Memorial Day '89 will spark memories of brave men, women

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Those who turn out Monday for Manchester's Army Reserve uniform, proudly leading Road in Andover as veteran William Kowalski marchers and waving at friends. But Osella, a major in the reserves, will be Kowalski, 72, was among those who helped Gen. thinking about something other than the bands Douglas MacArthur keep his famous promise, "I

"It's a time for reflection on what our country stands for." Osella said. who have survived, those who have died and those Memorial Day parade will see Parade Marshal who cannot be found to this day. World War II will Ronald Osella looking snappy in his dress U.S. be remembered in a quiet cemetery off Cider Mill tells his story.

Kowalski was aboard the U.S. Navy ship that 52-piece group. brought MacArthur back to the Philippines in He and his crewmates helped lead the first While Osella is quietly remembering veterans 1945, three years after the Japanese victory over American bombing raid over Tokyo in April 1942 American and Filipino forces. The USS Nashville was MacArthur's flagship

three times during the war. Kowalski said. It was

Kowalski's home for part of his eight-year Navy

A ship's tailor. Kowalski "sewed and pressed for 1,200 men" and helped start the 18-piece USS Nashville Hillbilly Band, which later grew to a

"We sank two Japanese ships."

by bringing planes within 400 feet of the Tokyo

"We pulled the operation off," Kowalski said.

Kowalski will be one of many speakers, young

and old, who will remind citizens in area towns See MEMORIAL, page 10

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Bolton High gets 'D' for deficiencies

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

and pupil performance. building." New England Association of major health and safety code Schools and Colleges, based in violations in the industrial arts Winchester. Mass., was released and science areas of the building. Thursday at a meeting of the School officials, though Board of Education at Bolton praised for building the library-Center School. The school has media center.

are accredited every 10 years. association. Janet D. Allison, assistant At its meeting, the school board director for the association, said reviewed a plan to revise its today that the school is not in curriculum development. School danger of losing accreditation if it officials also plan to hire a corrects problems identified in curriculum coordinator. the report. A loss of accreditation The association also criticized would mean the school would the school for not providing have to reapply to be reaccre- enough "appropriate educational dited and that it may be difficult experiences for lower-achieving for some students to get into an students." Also, the report said

cessible to those with physical disabilities. The report said that the building does not "adequately BOLTON - School officials support the education program' have been warned that Bolton and that there "are hazards and High School could lose its accredi- dangerous conditions in the faciltation if improvements are not ity which endanger the safety and made in facilities, curriculum health of the occupants of the

An accreditation report by the The report states there are

been placed on "warning," the Curriculum also needs to be Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald least severe of four possible improved, according to the report. The school does not give School officials must complete enough attention to the nona two-year follow-up report and a college-bound student, does not five-year report, and prove that provide updated and well-written the deficiencies are being cor- curriculum guides for teachers. rected, if the school is to keep its and does not have a wellaccreditation. according to the organized plan to develop curricreport. Schools in the association ulum, according to the

school board to improve com-

new spending, but chops \$120

House passes \$6.82 billion budget; Senate OKs tax plan

Senate's tax bill shatters records with \$684 million

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

Manchester Herald

When Manchester Community

College President Jonathan M.

Daube talked about the variety of

students at the college during

Thursday's graduation, he had in

mind people like Mark and

HARTFORD - House Democratic leaders say they're not altering plans to vote on an increase in the sales tax to 8 percent, despite their Senate counterparts' preference for keeping it at 7.5 percent and taxing items that are now

The Senate proposal, contained in a potentially record-shattering \$684 million tax package approved in the upper chamber Thursday, was headed for House action today.

Assistant House Majority Leader Jonathan Pelto, D-Mansfield, said Thursday night Tax package at a glance

with the 8 percent sales tax plan year; \$302 million, was set in committee to work out a difficult burden over many planned to pass the tax package TODAY because that is the only package 1983, the last time the state faced compromise. on which the House Democratic deficits and shortfalls as it does

Time is increasingly becoming

He also noted that tax cuts in

The House-passed budget now leadership could attain consensus today. among the rank and file.

The Senate Democrats' tax bill

Votes on additional taxes and

The Senate Democrats' tax bill

Assembly facing a mandatory than \$1 billion and pointed out the state does not have a personal time next week. Changes in the other revenue increases, totaling hours' debate Thursday, loosely resolution of the tax and budget income tax. more than \$105 million, are along party lines. All 13 Republiplan by then, a special session

But Sen. Thomas Scott. Rserious disagreement still looms

Glassified _19-20 Opinion _____ 8 expected next week. There is also cans opposed it. a proposal for a tax on the income a proposal for a tax on the income Any changes by the House Senate Majority Leader Corne
Will be required. Will be required. Senate Majority Leader Corne
"massive and historic" taxes, the of out-of-state commuters who would send the bill back to the lius P. O'Leary. D-Windsor Senate was telling "Mr. and Mrs. a \$684 million tax package that Local/State Sports ___11-13 work in Connecticut, designed to Senate. If the Senate rejects those Locks, called the taxes necessary

CONGRATULATIONS — Michael Pohl of 157 Brookfield given the college's Regency Advisory Council Award for

St. hugs Ron Clinton, a Manchester Community College 1989 for contributions to the college and the students.

MCC graduates urged to contribute

faculty member, after receiving his diploma. Pohl was More pictures on pages 4 and 10.

HARTFORD (AP) — Following are highlights of the proposed \$684 million package of tax business tax of \$300 for every shareholder or increases before the state Senate on Thursday. family members receiving more than \$10,000 in ■ \$332 million: Sales tax remains at 7.5 percent annual compensation, up to \$10,500 maximum for and is extended to the the following items: each corporation. business services, such as dry cleaning, car and \$2 million: Impose a 20 percent excise tax on other repairs, lobbying and landscaping, but not non-cigarette tobacco products. attorney or accounting services, business utility = \$33.5 million: Increase the real estate

\$105 million: Eliminate the 60 percent percent. exclusion on capital gains, to raise \$105 million.

\$28 million: Increase fees for lawyers and ■ \$57 million: Increase the interest and other professional occupations. dividends tax by altering the current sliding scale, # \$1 million: A 5 percent tax on gas purchased from the current 1-12 percent to 1-14 percent. from companies outside Connecticut. Income brackets would also be compressed. ## \$500,000: Impose a 5 mil-per-kilowatt hour

\$45 million: Increase the surcharge on the tax on private consumption of privately generated corporations tax from 15 percent to 20 percent. electricity. that the House would go ahead The previous record for a single to a House-Senate conference the best we can in spreading a imposed April 1. House leaders

a factor, with the 1989 General recent years have totaled more goes to the Senate, which plans to Index

raise at least \$11 million. changes the tax bill would be sent and said Democrats had "done

■ \$44 million: A new tax on sole proprietorships and partnerships. ■ \$36 million: Disallow corporate deductions

bills, including oil but excluding manufacturing- conveyance tax from 0.45 percent to 0.5 percent; related bills; telephone bills; clothing costing the tax would be 1 percent on any amount over more than \$50, instead of the current \$75; meals \$800,000. Stock transfers of a controlling interest costing less than \$2; cable television bills. in commercial property would be taxed at 1

shoulders."

See TAXES, page 10 percent. House leaders plan to Nation/World_5-7 Weekend______16

By Peter Viles

The Associated Press

creases to pay for it.

the spending plan.

crats acknowledged they will

need an unprecedented tax in-

crease of \$697 million next year in

addition to tax increases they

House vote 81-66 debate a tax package Friday that will raise about the same amount. for spending plan; but will do it partly by raising the sales tax to 8 percent. tax package next The budget passed by the House calls for an 8.4 percent increase in state spending, or \$548 million in

million from Gov. William A. O'Neill's request for a \$6.94 HARTFORD — Weary after a billion budget. 12-hour debate. Democrats in the House Majority Leader Robert House of Representatives passed Frankel, D-Stratford, described a \$6.82 billion budget early this the spending plan as a "responsimorning and then prepared to ble budget, one that meets our

come back again today to pass needs." almost \$700 million in tax in- "Let's face it, the Democrats have not been able to come in The House passed the budget at under double-digit (percentage 2:00 a.m. Friday by a vote of spending increases) before." 81-66. Five Democrats and every Frankel said.

Republican present voted against After months of searching unsuccessfully for deeper cuts in To balance the budget, DemoO'Neill's budget, Democrats pro-See BUDGET, page 10

spending plan are unlikely, but a Business ______ 18 Obituaries _____ 2 keeps the state sales tax at 7.5 ______2-4, 10 Television ____ 15

Sharon Gluhosky of Stafford accredited college, she said. that community goals and expec-School officials received the tation are not known well to staff Springs and Richard and Jane Forstell of Vernon report last month but said they and administration, that the The Gluhoskys and the Fordid not release it publicly because school's method for assessing stells were two of at least three staff members had not had time pupil performance is inadequate. husband-and-wife teams that to review it and because associa- and that consistent standards for graduated during the college's tion bylaws state they have 60 measuring performance must be 25th commencement exercises, days to make it public. The developed. which were held at the Mancheswithheld report became a sore The report also said that ter Bicentennial Band Shell on the spot at town meetings when some Principal Joseph V. Fleming people accused the school board must work with staff and the college grounds. A total of 545 students received degrees. of keeping it secret. There were other family combi-Association officials criticized munication, but added there is ANDREW C. McKIRDY JONATHAN M. DAUBE the high school for not having an See GRADUATION, page 10 . . . class valedictorian ... praises graduates auditorium and for being inac-. . . pinch hitting

Police find no links

between 2 robberies

bank robbery that occurred was not carrying a weapon.

There is no connection between and brown brushed back hair. He

Tuesday in Glastonbury and one The physical description is

which occurred five days earlier similar to that of a man who

in Manchester, police are saying. robbed the Savings Bank of

Manchester and Glastonbury Manchester on Hartford Road

police officers met Wednesday to May 18 at about 11 a.m., police

compare notes on similarities said. That man was described as

between the two bank robberies a white male, 40 to 45 years old,

but came up with no connections between 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 9

or suspects, said Gary Wood, inches tall, with an average to

Manchester Police Department stocky build, and curly black hair

On Tuesday, a man robbed the The Manchester robber also

People's Bank on Welles Street in handed a teller a note demanding

Glastonbury at about 1:30 p.m. money and was carrying a after he handed a teller a note handgun, witnesses said.

demanding money, Glastonbury Wood said there are no other

police said. The man escaped on leads in the Manchester heist, in

oot, police said. which the robber netted \$6,200. Witnesses described the robber The amount stolen in Glaston-

as a tall, stocky white male, about bury was unavailable.

Osella says format

cuts off public time

and brown eyes.

which the robber netted \$6,200.

meeting a month, rather than the

format for two meetings a month

were two opportunities for public

comment, one on agenda items

and one on any subject in the

Board of Director's jurisdiction.

The new format has two comment

periods for any subject in the

board's jurisdiction - one for the

current meeting practice, which

eliminate Item 17, the second

opportunity for the public to

matter under our jurisdiction."

Osella says in his memo to

A very, very friendly female shepherd-collie cross, is this week's featured pet at the Manchester dog pound. Dog Warden Richard Rand said she's one of the nicest in temperment he has ever had at

She's been named Barbie Doll, Barbie for short. She's about 2 years old, is black an tan and was found on Holl Street on May 8. Rand said Barbie is very good with the other dogs and with children. She's all set to go to a good

The two male doberman pinschers, left tied to the fence at the pound last week, were adopted Tuesday by a South Windsor woman. They were both males and also had nice

The other female doberman lumn, was adopted by a Bolton family. The female shepherd cross, found on Center Street, was adopted by a Manchester

Chief, the shepherd cross,

featured last week, was also adopted by a Bolton family. He was found roaming on Chestnut There were two new dogs at is a quiet female English sheep dog. She's grey and white.

She's about 2 years old. She was found on Forest Street on have its rabies shot. The other new one is a male shepherd-husky cross. He's about 1 year old, is white and



The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. Those wishing to get in touch with the dog warden can also call the police department, 646-4555, if there is no answer at the pound. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must

In connection with rabies shots, each year the veterinarians of the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association dobeige, and was wearing a blue nate their time to provide nylon harness when picked up low-cost vaccinations for dogs



This year the clinic in Manchester is scheduled for Sunday, June 4, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Center Fire House, 75 Center St. The reduced charge is \$6 cash per dog or cat. All

animals must be on leashes or cats may be in carriers. Timothy, a loveable, large male tiger cat, is this week's featured pet of Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. He's grey striped with a partially white bib. He is probably under 2 years old. The organization has many cats and kittens in need of good homes. Cats and kittens put up for adoption are neutered or spayed and given their shots, unless too young when taken. Anyone wishing more information about the organization

or wishing to adopt a cat or kitten, should call any of the 232-8317; 242-2156; or 693-6138.

About Town

I neater group to perform

Sock 'n' Buskin Experimental Theater Of Manchester High School will present Tom Stop- in abduction of deliveryman pard's "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at the high school. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available

Bereavement groups to meet

COVENTRY - Sister Katherine McKenna of St. Mary's Church and Bruce J. Johnson, pastor of First Congregational Church, will hold two bereavement support group meetings next month. The meetings are scheduled from 7 to 8: 30 p.m. on said. June 4 and 29 at First Congregational Church, 1171

AMI support group to meet

The Alliance for the Mentally III of Manchester will meet June 5 at 7 p.m. at Genesis Center, 105 Main St. The support group, affiliated with the Connecticut Alliance for the Mentally Ill Inc., is open to families and friends of those individuals

with prolonged mental illness. Weight group will meet

members are welcome. Memorial Day concert set

The Coventry High School Dance Band will hold a In the Middletown incident, a 19-year-old Commission to benefit the band's tour of England.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in Nev Connecticut daily: 511. Play Four: 3874.

Massachusetts daily: 2537. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 057, 9446. Rhode Island daily: 5495

Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 09, 15, 23, 28, 37.

Police Roundup

Kidnapping suspect charged

MIDDLETOWN - A former Manchester man, who was arrested earlier this month on charges he kidnapped a Manchester teen-ager, was arrested Thursday by Middletown police in connection with the kidnapping of a Domino's Pizza deliveryman

Peter S. Fuller, 26, of no certain address, was arrested on a warrant from Middletown police, and was arraigned in Middletown Superior Court, police

Fuller was charged with first-degree kidnapping. first-degree robbery and sixth-degree larceny, police said. In addition, Fuller was charged with second-degree robbery and fifth-degree larceny on a separate warrant in connection with a convenience store robbery March 6, police said.

Last Tuesday Fuller was indicted by a federal last Tuesday Fuller was indicated by a f grand jury in New Haven in connection with the kidnapping of a 16-year-old Manchester youth April

Fuller met the boy at a party in Vernon and asked the boy to drive him home, police have said. Fuller Manchester WATES (Women's Association to then forced the boy to drive him to Hartford and Enjoy Slimming) will meet Tuesday at 72 E. Center Massachusetts to rob convenience stores for money Enjoy Slimming) will meet Tuesday at 72 E. Center
St. Weigh-in will be at 6:15 p.m. A Memorial Day

Massachusetts to rob convenience stores for money to buy drugs, according to a 14-page affidavit filed

Holiday Closings Program will follow the business meeting. New by the FBI.

Fuller was arrested April 19 in Dalton, Mass. after an alleged gasoline theft, and the abduction

concert on Memorial Day from 12: 15 to 1: 15 p.m. at Middletown man was kidnapped by two persons the band shell at Patriot's Park. The concert, free to after he was delivering a pizza for Domino's Pizza. the public, is sponsored by the Coventry Arts said Sgt. Robert Clayton of the Middletown Police Department. Police charge that Fuller stole \$80 from the

deliveryman and then forced him to accompany him in his car to Hartford where he forced the victim to take another \$80 from an automatic teller machine, Clayton said. While in Hartford, Fuller used the money to buy drugs, Clayton said. Fuller and the other kidnapper drove the man back to Middletown and left the car, Clayton said.

The second suspect has been identified but a warrant has not yet been served. Clayton said. Fuller is being held without bail in the Hartford **Obituaries**

Edward R. Belden, 86, of 23 many articles in local Centerwood Road, Newington, newspapers. died Thursday (May 25, 1989) at a He is survived by a brother,

non; and several nieces, ne- She was born in Portland, He was born in Thomaston and phews, grandnieces and Maine, March 27, 1944, and had lived in the Hartford area for grandnephews. many years. He moved to Ne- Graveside services were sche- since 1972. She was an active

Belden of Glastonbury; and six choice.

Newington. The Newington Mem-orial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair 1989) at the Vernon Manor Health Ave., has charge of Care Facility. Memorial donations may be and had lived in Ellington for 31 made to Grace Episcopal Church
Memorial Fund, 124 Maple Hill
Besid Ave., Newington, or the Newingon Volunteer Ambulance, P.O. Box 11061, Newington 06111.

Rene Cote, 82, husband of Nev.; and three grandchildren. Charlotte (Remeika) Cote and

Besides his wife and son, he is 26 Park St., Rockville 06066, or to ____ survived by a daughter, Mary
Ann Lawler of Manchester; six Scholarship Fund, 9 N. Park St., Kazuko Takatsukasa grandchildren; and three great- Rockville 06066. The funeral will be Saturday at Robert LaChance Sr. Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Robert A. LaChance, Sr., 50, of

Church. Burial will be in Mount mott of Coventry and Robert A. St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling LaChance Jr. of Manchester, hours will be today, from 5 to 8 died Thursday (May 25, 1989) at p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to Holy Trinity Church, 53 Capitol Ave., Hartford. Roland J. Cunningham

formerly of Union Street, Mantion Medical Center, Newington. Castel in Georgia; a stepson, at the age of 75. state Veterans Home and Hospi- ance Jr. of Colchester; three Theater since 1956.

Norwich.

Monday is Memorial Day, a legal holiday Municipal, state and federal offices: All will be express mail.

Throughout his life, Cun- 8:15 a.m.

Banks: All will be closed Monday Schools: All will be closed Monday. Retailers: Most stores will be open Monday. Libraries: All will be closed Monday. Department of Motor Vehicles: All offices wil close today at 12: 30 p.m. and reopen Tuesday at 8: 30 a.m. Auto emissions testing stations will close toda at 12:30 p.m. and will reopen Tuesday. Liquor: Package stores will be closed Monday Garbage collection: There will be no curbsid-

pickup Monday in Manchester. Pickup will be delayed one day. The Manchester and Coventry landfills will be closed. Manchester Herald: Offices will be closed Monday. No Monday edition will be published

ningham was proud of growing flowers, and he was the subject of

He was born in Auburn, N.H.,

45 of 35 Westminster Road died of convalescent home. He was the Merlin Cunningham of Manches at Manchester Memorial Hospihusband of Marjorie (Eliot) ter; a sister, Amah C. Pelletier of tal. She was the wife of Charles H

coordinator for the soup kitchen

survived by four other sons,
Donald Emery of Ellington,
James Emery of Ellington, Glenn
Emery of Stafford Springs and
Carl Emery of Ellington; a

Or Mainchester, and a brother,
Douglas Constantine of Westbrook, Maine.

A memorial service will be
Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Center
Corl Emery of Ellington; a brother, Richard Emery of Reno, ter St., Manchester, Burial will be father of Rene A. Cote of Manchester, died Thursday (May from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Burke-25, 1989) at Crestfield Convales- Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Pros- eral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in pect St., Rockville. There will be charge of arrangements. He was born in Fall River.,
Mass., and he lived in Hartford

Memorial donations may be made to Center Congregational Church Memorial Fund. made to North Central Hospice, Church Memorial Fund.

TOKYO (AP) - Kazuko Taka sukasa, the elder sister of Emperor Akihito, died of heart failure at a Tokyo hospital early daughter of the late Emperor Hirohito, Japan's longest reign ing monarch, who died Jan. 7.

Besides his wife, son and Tovstonogov, one of the Soviet

Army during World War II. Carter St., with a Mass of on stage technique and theory. Before his retirement 13 years - Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. He also served for many years ago, he had also been employed Mary's Church, East Hartford. as a member of the Supreme by Manchester Memorial Callinghours are today from 7 to 9 Soviet legislature and as secrep.m. and Saturday from 7:30 to tary of the governing board of the theater workers union. Tass said.

Thoughts

than an eagle - You are the wind beneath my

The next time you hear this song, try thinking of and let your life take off for new horizons!

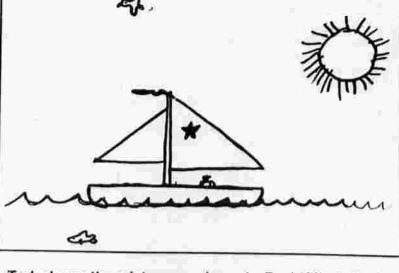
Charles H. Ericson, Pastor

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather® forecast for Saturday Daytime Conditions and High Temperature Mostly cloudy

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low around 60 Wind becoming west 10 to 20 mph Saturday, considerable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms High in the mid 70s. Remainder of the Memorial Day weekend: becoming partly sunny Sunday with mostly sunny skies Monday Highs around 70 Sunday and in the 70s Monday. Coastal: Tonight, mostly

cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low 60 to 65. Wind becoming west 10 to 20 mph. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 70s.



Today's weather picture was drawn by David Mitchell, 10. a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.

The Bolton Congregational Church, UCC

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Belden and the father of Marian the Talcottville section of Ver- Miller.

Besides his wife, he leaves another daughter, Katherine Curtiss of Newington: a brother the tiss of Newington; a brother, the
Rev. Francis R. Belden of South
Windsor; a sister, Elisabeth

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

mittee from 1981 to 1982, as a church deacon from 1982 to 1984, and as a member of the Church The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in Grace Episcopal Church, Maple Hill Ave., Newing-Lloyd R. Emery, Sr., of 13 Manchester Area Conference of Churches, was co-founder of the Churches, on, with the Rev. Thomas Moser Drive, Ellington, husband Churches, was co-founder of the Fletcher officiating. Burial will of Charlotte (Letson) Emery and be in West Meadow Cemetery, father of Lloyd Emery of Man-

> member of the Board of Directors for MACC, 1985 to 1988. survived by a son, Tyler B. Miller Besides his wife and son, he is of Manchester; and a brother

Washington St., Hartford, fol-lowed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Holy Trinity ance and father of Dawn McDer William W. Backus Hospital, the Great Shrine of Ise, a major He was born in Hartford, son of Josephine (Peruccio) LaChance for 14 years. She resigned in Josephine (Peruccio) LaChance October, citing poor health. of Colchester, and the late Paul

LaChance Sr. He lived in Colchester for the last year, and before Georgy Tovstonogov Roland John Cunningham, 78, that he lived in East Hartford. MOSCOW (AP) - Georgy

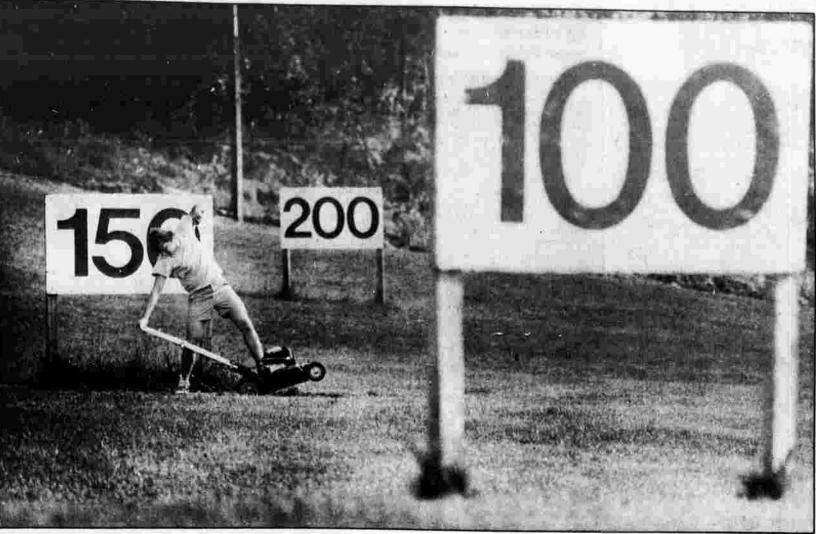
chester, died Wednesday (May daughter, he is survived by a Union's best-known producers, 24, 1989) at Veterans Administra- stepdaughter, Dawn (Patelli) died Wednesday in a car accident He was born in Barre, Vt. He Dean Patelli in California; a Tovstonogov was chief prohad been a longtime Manchester sister, Dolores Capone of New ducer at the Leningrad Gorky resident before moving to the Haven; a brother, Paul LaCh- Academic Bolshoi Drama tal, Rocky Hill, 16 months ago. He granddaughters; and a grandson. Among his most famed produc

The movie "Beaches" has given us a stirring ballad sung by Bette Midler. The words of the chorus are: "Did I ever tell you you're my hero? You're everything I wish I could be! I can fly higher

God every time the word "you" is sung. Think of God as your hero ... as the model of everything you wish you could be ... as the one who provides you with the inspiration and power and confidence to gracefully lift you up off the ground - so that you can soar even higher than eagles! In fact, do more than just substitute God for the word "you" - try actually letting God be the wind beneath your wings.

Manchester Herald

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MOW 'EM DOWN - Andy Hryn of 6 Mohegan Trail, Bolton, an employee of the Mar Lea Miniature Golf & Driving Range on Route 44, maneuvers around a yardage

marker as he mows the grass at the driving range on

FitzGerald raps Great Lawn plans considered by the Planning and regulations in an effort to make under its present zoning provided

Two proposals to 'destroy' lawn

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

The committee is studying a regulations proposal which would permit family mansions to multiple

By Andrew J. Davis

teachers' salaries.

the Board of Finance.

at Bolton Center School.

plan that will keep development Mark Pellegrini, town planning center of the lawn. north of Hartford Road, he would sions the planning staff feels could be about 37 lots for Ferguson. Peter V. and Mary T. since October the board has been recent memory. oppose the plan when it is could be added to historic zone single-family houses on the lawn Gavarrino, and Hope A. Krause.

BOLTON - The Board of

Education voted 4-3 Thursday to

cut \$55,000 from the \$5.1 million

school budget, taking most of the

The board cut \$39,000 in salar-

ies, \$6,000 for portable radios for

school buses, and \$10,000 from its

operation budget. The board was

forced to make the cuts after

voters at the Annual Town

Meeting May 15 approved the

The school board met Thursday

Democratic board member Barry E. Stearns, who made the

recommendation on how to cut

the budget, said he wanted to

reduce the salary account be-

cause there is always a surplus in

it. In the 1988-89 budget, school

officials reported a \$42,000 sur-

plus in the account due to staff

"Seems like every year we

School Superintendent Richard

E. Packman objected to the move

to reduce the \$2.6 million account.

saying he did not know how he

would pay teachers if the money

were needed. Packman will re-

port to the board at its June 8

meeting on where staff reduc-

tions will be made if there is no

"It's a real risky move," he

Republican Michael L. Par-

sons, the chairman of the board's

personnel committee, sided with

Packman. He said board

members are trying to "shoot

said. "If you don't have any

turnover, you're going to be

laying off teachers. It's a stupid

Stearns, Democrat David Fer-

nald. Republican Thomas A.

Manning, and Republican board

Chairman James H. Marshall

"You better think about it." he

themselves in the foot."

thing to do."

have a surplus," Stearns said.

reduced budget recommended by

ment on the Cheney Great Lawn. owners are asking that about 25 ments suggested by Pellegrini ent a maximum guess. "This plan here destroys the acres of the lawn be changed would be a minimum and maxi- FitzGerald reiterated his posi- hasn't been harboring this for a the switch to an improper singlelawn." FitzGerald said at a from Residence AA Zone to mum building size, a minimum tion that the object of the historic good political opportunity to meeting of a committee of the Historic Zone and are seeking and maximum number of units in commission is to preserve as arise." DiRosa said of Osella. The Residence AA zone allows did not offer specifics. conversion of former Cheney for single-family residences. The FitzGerald said that unless

Bolton school board shaves money

Sawyer and Democrat John T.

By siding with Stearns, the

account. He also recommended

voted in favor of the proposal. recommendation

and \$10,000 from the operation the meeting.

Parsons, Republican Pamela Z. The \$10,000 from the operation

school board voted against Pack- Bolton Elementary School and

\$30,000 for an oil-burner renova-tion at Bolton High School, \$6,000 bid for the classrooms from

for a floor buffer, \$7,500 for desks. Arthur Industries of Terryville at

purchasing the buffer and desks \$6,000 for radios that would allow

from a projected \$43,000 surplus. communication between school

up to \$53,500. Discussion on where company. Vancom of Norwich.

the additional \$1,500 would come has said it may install the radios

from stopped when Stearns made said Gretchen H. Wiedie, admi-

his budget-cutting nistrative assistant to Packman.

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Packman's proposals only add buses and schools because the bus

man's recommendation to cut one at Bolton High School. But the

from salary account for teachers

Muro voted against it.

owners of the mansions. Those Some of the added requireamendments in the Historic Zone each building, and a minimum for much of the lawn as possible He said Osella participated in

sider the plan June 5, but disagree with those provisions, he development.

Historic Zone allows multifamily there is a change in the proposal.

budget will come from a surplus

in that account. School officials

housing and would permit conresidences and the amendments he will oppose it. Without any Gryk. William Belfiore. Alex complaint was political. He said struction of new multifamily would require that the housing change, one of the mansion Urbanetti and Judith Mrosek. Complaint was political. He said the housing change, one of the mansion Urbanetti and Judith Mrosek. units be compatible with existing owners. Wesley C. Gryk, could Owners of three other mansions structures in the zone and that build 14 single-family houses on have also indicated they want a complaint to see whether the old ment about the coincidence of the owners of four mansions devise a plans include open space. about eight acres he owns in the zone change for their properties format would save time. He said single-meeting agenda and the off the central core of the lawn director, described some provi
In all, Pellegrini said, there Historic Zone. They are Vivian Osella said in his memo that most absurd thing he's said in

distances between buildings. He while giving the mansion owners those meetings and never obsome economically viable way to jected that the procedure was

from the Residence AA Zone to it hasn't.

Republican Director Ronald adopted in December 1987. Osella says that the town Board of Directors has violated its own procedures during the past eight months by using an old agenda format for its meetings that

foot, police said.

30 years old with a stocky build

In a Tuesday memorandum to the plan work to preserve the some of the land owners cooper-The PZC is scheduled to con- lawn. While FitzGerald did not ated with each other in improper use of the old format has made it difficult for residents

By Andrew Yurkovsky

FitzGerald said he believes there said regulations could not be With a change to the Historic to comment to the board. is no possibility of resolving the written in a way to guarantee Zone under the suggested amendpreservation of the central por- ment to regulations for that zone. But DiRosa strongly suggested At the request of other committion of the lawn. He said the he said the mansions of the four today that Osella's complaint is a Democrats last year to allow only William FitzGerald, chairman tee members, he said he will try mansion owners should come original applicants could be con- political one. He said the issue is one comment period each month of the Cheney National Historic to set up a meeting next week at forward with a plan that provides verted to a maximum of 23 units not very important, but a correction non-agenda items. He said District Commission took a which the lawn development for open space in the central lawn and more than 60 other residention will be made if it's true that today he thought the switch to the strong stand Thursday against could be discussed with the as part of their application. tial units could be built. He procedures have been violated. benefit of the doubt that ... he

The four original applicants are Osella denied today that his

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Ethics code changes minor

HARTFORD (AP) - The House of Representatives has passed a bill that makes minor changes in the state ethics laws, including requiring that lobbyists be present when they buy a meal for a lawmaker or state official. The bill passed 146-2 on Thursday and goes to

To prohibit lobbyists from giving lawmakers gift certificates to restaurants, the bill requires that they be present during a meal they buy for

The state ethics code allows lobbyists to buy meals costing less than \$50 for officials. The rule is intended to give lobbyists and lawmakers a chance to discuss pending

The bill also adds sole proprietorships to the list of businesses that lawmakers cannot represent before state boards. A loophole in the existing ethics code allows lawmakers to go before state panels representing small businesses seeking licenses.

Gentilcore wins award

Gary Gentilcore of Manchester was an open class winner in the 1989 Ward World Championship Wildfowl Carving Competition. It was held April 28 through 30 in Ocean City.

Gentilcore's entry of a wood duck drake received honorable mention in the waterfowl

The 19th annual event was attended by more than 900 carvers from around the world. About 2.185 carvings were entered.

Troopers beef up patrols

HARTFORD (AP) - The Connecticut State Police say they will increase patrols on interstate and limited access highways over Memorial Day weekend in an effort to reduce accidents at a time when higher numbers of travelers will be using the roads.

Officers in vehicles and aircraft will strictly enforce the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit with radar, state police said Thursday. The program is a part of a nationwide police effort called C.A.R.E. - Combined Accident Reduction Effort, which is partly funded by the federal government.

Last year over Memorial Day weekend in Connecticut, state police reported 247 automobile accidents and three deaths. They made 2,356 motor vehicle arrests, including 1,617 for speeding and 57 for driving under the influence

RHAM students win awards HEBRON - Fourteen RHAM High School

students won awards in the 56th annual Spring Students Craftsmen Fair on May 2. It was sponsored by the Connecticut Industrial Technology Education Association. RHAM students submitted 33 projects, which

were judged for design and craftsmanship. The winners were: Robert Armstrong, two blue ribbons for work on an arbor press and a tee handle tap wrench; David DePietro, blue ribbon, arbor press; Paul LaMothe, blue ribbon, arbor press; George Brault, blue ribbon, arbor press; Bill Garrison, blue ribbon, tee handle tap wrench, and third place. screwdriver: Brian Jeroszko, blue ribbon, punch set, and second place, machine hammer, depth gauge and drill gauge; David Sudol, blue ribbon, punch set, and second place, machine hammer and depth gauge. Also. Michael Docker, four second-place ribbons, two third-place ribbons and one honorable mention ribbon for work on a ballpeen hammer, screwdriver, tee handle tap wrench, depth gauge, machine hummer, die stock and punch set: Jeff Stone, second place, ballpeen hammer and die stock: Kevin Stomberg, second place, ballpeen hammer, and third place, tee handle tap wrench and screwdriver; John Tuttle, second place, die stock, and third place, screwdriver; Jan Lovett, second place, punch set and depth gauge: Shawn Dudley, second place, depth gauge; and Jeff Schulze, third place, ballpeen hammer, and honorable mention, tee handle

Police nab 4 in drug raid PLAINVILLE (AP) - Police have arrested

four people in a drug raid that netted 94 grams of marijuana and about two grams of cocaine. Detective Charles Smedick said police Wednesday night searched the home of Jean and Diane Cusack, seizing the drugs along with drug packaging materials and paraphernalia. including a commercial scale, cigarette wrapping papers and pipes. Jean Cusack, 57, and her daughter Diane, 34,

were arrested and charged with illegal possession of a cannabis substance with intent to sell, illegal possession of cannabis and illegal possession of drug paraphernalia. Police also arrested two New Britain men who arrived at the house to buy marijuana.

Train hits and kills woman

WALLINGFORD (AP) - A 57-year-old woman was struck and killed by a Bostonbound Amtrak passenger train Thursday afternoon. Wallingford police said. Stefania Sadko of Wallingford was struck shortly after 4: 30 p.m. as she was walking west over the tracks near South Colony Road ir south Wallingford, said Sharon Palmer, a Wallingford police dispatcher. Sadko was pronounced dead at the scene. Pat Mead. Amtrak district supervisor, said the train's engineer told him that he had begun

blowing the train's whistle as he approached the Ward Street crossing and saw Sadko start walking across the northbound tracks "The engineer said the woman was carrying shopping bags in her hands and had her head down like she didn't even hear the whistle." Mead said. "Then at the last second she tried to

run to get out of the way, but wasn't able to."

Driver policy reconsidered in Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - The Board of Education took no action Thursday on a new policy that would allow the board to conduct more thorough reviews of the criminal history and other background of school bus

ransportation committee for review. The policy discussed by the board during the meeting at Coventry High School would require all drivers, in order to be approved by the board, to sign a waiver that would allow the Board of Education to conduct a check of driver history and criminal

Patrick Flaherty, a member of the transportation committee, said the new policy was prompted by the inability of the board to get information it wanted about some drivers from the town police

"The police department is no longer able t provide confidential information," said Flaherty. Kathleen Ryan, chairwoman of the transportation committee, said incidents with two drivers this year had prompted the board to request information about the drivers from a police department. unsuccessfully

Ryan said she could not give details. "There is nothing I'm at liberty to say. It's personal, so it was discussed in executive session, she said

Ryan said one incident took place between November and December. The other, she said, was sometime in April or May

"The two problems were dealt with in a timely manner and the two no longer drive for the town and will not again." Ryan said during an interview at a recess of the meeting.

The policy also states that normally a driver will not be approved if he has a previous felony conviction or a moving violation within the prior 12 months. Some board members were not satisfied with the wording of the policy so it was sent back to

Here is the list of the graduates in the class of 1989 at Manchester Community College.

AMSTON

Allson L. Paishow. Hope S. Paishow, Crolg Richmond.

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Turner. Under the policy, the board's transportation

official would have the authority to temporarily approve drivers following a favorable background check. Final approval, however, lies with the board. Flaherty noted the new policy is similar to the current one but clarified Under the termination policy, a driver could be fired for having a felony record, any record of BLOOMFIELD

sex-related crimes, driving under the influence of liquor or drugs or conviction of a crime involving

Stact Kim Abramson, David A. Cruz, Kimberly D. Rosemond, Holly B. Ryans, Harriet J. Symonds. Member Robert Christie suggested that the bus driver be added as a reason for termination. The town is served by Laidlaw, a national bus BRISTOL

In other matters, the board went into executive

44-number game

HARTFORD (AP) — In a move designed to increase lottery revenues, the state Gaming Policy Board has voted to decrease the odds of winning the COLUMBIA

Elizabeth S. Adams, James W. Folconieri. George Mihalopoulos, Mary Ellen Pallato.

The board voted Thursday to make Lotto a
44-number game, lowering the odds of winning to 1
in 7 million.

Officials said the change would cause jackpots to accrue faster and could spark an increase in annual sales by \$35 million to \$55 million.

COVENTRY

J. Lee Albert, Holly Anne Bisson, Nancy E. Gillon, Barbara A. Hobbs, Troy C. Lake, Barbara J. LeCloir, Elleen F. McGinils, Cotherine C. McGuire, John E. Oshman Jr., Lauren A. Pollos, Newton F. Schlebel, Ellen Anne Smaus, Patricia E. Stark, Lois L. Valliere Such a sales increase would raise revenue to the Such a sales increase would raise revenue to the state by \$15 million to \$25 million, because the state Cotherine A. Lenton. keeps 45 cents of every Lotto sales dollar. The

change is scheduled to take effect Oct. 1. In approving the change, the board overrode the oft-stated objections of J. Blaine Lewis Jr., the suspended lottery unit chief at the state Division of Special Revenue. Lewis was suspended for alleged insubordination

four hours beginning at 10 a.m.

Stamford Mayor Thom Serrani said the Cummings and Cove Island beaches will remain closed until the Stamford health department completes tests. He says the health department will announce this afternoon whether the waters are safe enough

for the beaches to reopen.

The sewage, which was partially treated with chlorine, spewed out of a bypass pipe into a cove 1,500 feet away from Weed Beach, Darien's public beach. Weed Beach is across a cove from two public beaches at Stamford's Cove Island Park.

ELLINGTON

Cornellus A. Breen, Dlone M. Corpenter, Michael P. Damico, Marilyn Drew, Michael M. Harmon, Steven E. Hintz, Daniel C. King, Judith D. Melo, John H. Nixon, Melissa Ann Ott, Bradley J. Powley, Kendal J. Sylvain, Susan E. Woudby, Robin L. Young. for the beaches to reopen. beaches at Stamford's Cove Island Park. Officials said they did not know how large an area ENFIELD

had been affected.

The bypass started after one of three pumps at Darien's Nearwater Road pumping station broke down, Lucas said. Work crews discovered the problem when they arrived at the station and found it filled with water, he said.

ENFIELD

Morlonne Bornett, Jeanne P. Bloke, Suson A. Collins, Timothy D. Cutter, John P. Grenler, Tim M. Inguils, Theresa M. Johnson, Jeffrey A. Kaupin, Jomes G. King, Brian D. Loriviere, Lourie D. Lee, Doreen M. Legienzo, Michael G. Morin, Bryon C. Mulligan, Beth R. Picord, Arleen V. Simons, William B. Stec. it filled with water, he said. A blown gasket apparently caused the malfunction, Serrani said.



graduating from Manchester Commun- excitement. ity College Thursday. Amy Steinhibler

HAPPY DAYS — Paula Young of of East Hartford, left, and Paula Steward Colchester shows her excitement after of Windsor, center, share in the

SOMERS Kathryn E. Jenen.

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Jerome, Krista M. Jeski, Robert W.
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M. Moriarty, Wendy M. Nowak, Melissa Jeon Phillips, Brian J. Raulukai-

ils, Elizabeth M. Rugglero, James R. Shuttleworth, Gautam Sikano, C. Joan Steenerson, Angelo Testa, Pat L. Thomas, Tracy D. Trewhella, David W. Tucker Jr., Sharon A. Zizzamia.

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Klicollins, Maureen A. Marklewicz,
Stephen R. Platek, Kenneth W. Smith,
Susan E. Sullivan.

STAFFORDVILLE

Here's list of MCC grads

session to discuss contract negotiations with BROAD BROOK

Joseph G. Beaulley, Scott R. Campbell, Suzanne M. Gorreck, John H. Herde, Paula A. Young. COLLINSVILLE

EAST GRANBY
Bonnie K. Pinkerton, Richard Edward Shea.

Lewis was suspended for alleged insubordination because he refused Special Revenue chief William V. Hickey's order that he recommend the change to the board.

Lewis has said that the way the game is structured now — with players choosing 6 numbers of a possible 40 — is best for a state Connecticut's size.

At Thursday's meeting, the board also approved procedures for a seventh-day drawing for the state's two daily lottery games, the Daily Numbers and Play 4. Adding a Sunday drawing would give the state an additional \$4 million to \$5 million in revenue, said Gregory Ziemak, assistant lottery unit chief.

Darien Sewage

Spills in Sound

STAMFORD (AP) — Officials in Stamford say they will decide today whether or not to reopen city beaches after 300,000 gallons of sewage spilled into Long Island Sound Thursday from a treatment plant in Darien.

Officials in Stamford and Darien ordered beaches of the beaches after 300,000 gallons of sewage spilled into Darien.

Stamford Mayor Thom Serrani said the Cummings and Cove Island beaches will remain closed

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Carpenter. ROCKVILLE

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R. Edwards, Maeola Harmon, Sara
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Lejaus, Lazaro G. Langer, Fernanda M.

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well in the center of the audito-

rium. "Let's not turn this into a

While Yeltsin's name appeared

on the list of candidates for the

Supreme Soviet, his election was

among Gorbachev's key aides,

was fired for criticizing the slow

pace of reform, then staged a

dramatic comeback by winning a

landslide victory to the congress.

mist Gavril Popov and agricul-

ture reform advocate Yuri

Chernichenko.

Among the Moscow nominees

bazaar." he said.

Yeltsin nominated in day of bickering in Soviet congress

Deputies complain the floor without walking to the

MOSCOW (AP) - Maverick Boris N. Yeltsin and several rominent reformers in the new congress were nominated today for a smaller, full-time lawmaking body, but some charged He was among 12 deputies that senior officials rigged the nominated by a caucus of the nominee list to stay in power. Russian federation, the country's The moves came in the second largest constituent republic, for day of debate in the 2,250-member their 11 seats. It was also possible Congress of People's Deputies, nominations would come from the first competitively elected the floor. national assembly and the latest step in the Soviet experiment with democratic reform. Only one member of the ruling

Communist Party Politburo appeared on a congressional list of nominees for the smaller legislature, the Supreme Soviet, assuring an overhaul of its traditional Procedural bickering today mirrored the disputes that slowed

the first day of activity in the congress, which was elected this A list of 573 members of member of the Communist Par- today.

many of the reformers. again asking us to elect the leadership.

Supreme Soviet according to the On Thursday, after winning old system," complained deputy election as president from more Vladimir Shevlyuga of Rostov. Vladimir Zolotukhin of Tash- Gorbachev pledged "to use these than 95 percent of the congress, kent said top party and governnew opportunities and duties to do ment officials in Uzbekistan had themselves nominated without forward our great cause of the republic. On Thursday, the congress

Yeltsin refused to run against Gorbachev but kept alive the But before the vote, deputies possibility he would run for vice eager to use their new-found president. He told reporters he voices grilled Gorbachev on did not intend to withdraw from Soviet ethnic and economic poliany more races. cies, the division of power be-Some members of the congress tween the Communist Party and plunged into debate over proced- government and the use of plush ural issues, while many others vacation homes in the Crimea by appeared bored by the slow pace leaders. of the televised session.

"There are a lot of people who there were problems. are sleeping here now," said one deputy from Kazan. Fedor Burlatsky, a political change," he said. "But the commentator and head of the government's human rights commission, said the Congress was floor fight over a ban on public trying to work out "not only meetings in Moscow. differences of opinion but differing interests, of different nationalities and different layers of

Gorbachev, chairman of the meeting, rejected calls to place microphones throughout the huge hall to permit speakers to have





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Yeltsin, once a rising star

Students mill around Tiananmen Square in Beijing today in the 13th day of their strike for democracy. China's conservative leaders, who ordered a crackdown on the students last week, today began a purge of liberals to gain

conservatives at this point are winning the

Zhao has not appeared in public since May

State-run newspapers on Thursday promi-

nently displayed a letter from military

commanders supporting the crackdown. Six

People's Liberation Army troops were

deployed on the outskirts of Beijing a week

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behind-the-scenes battle for power.

were some of the nation's best-known progressives, including historian Roy Medvedev, econo-historian Roy Medvedev, econo-

have taken up the students' cause, with

of the party, according to a diplomat who has

No successor was named in the document.

Sources said conservatives accused Zhao of

for Deng's achievements during the past

The reports could not be officially con- nearby barracks

BEIJING (AP) - Communist Party chief Deng ally President Yang Shangkun told firmed and were not the first time top leaders Zhao Ziyang was placed under house arrest top officials Thursday that Zhao's actions were said to be in trouble during the power spring in the first nationwide Vitaly I. Vorotnikov, chairman and stripped of his post as conservatives "had a very bad effect" on the nation, a struggle. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said multicandidate balloting in 70 of the Russian federation's Counbegan a purge of liberals to gain control of the government source said. cil of Ministers, was the only deeply fractured government, sources said Millions of Chinese throughout the nation

congress selected by their home ty's ruling Politburo on the list, Zhao lost power in a bitter fight with demonstrations erupting in dozens of cities regions was prepared for 542 indicating the Supreme Soviet conservative Premier Li Peng, the Chinese demanding Li and Deng step down. seats in the Supreme Soviet, will be led by a new group of and diplomatic sources said. Peng last week Chinese and diplomatic sources said Zhao ordered a crackdown on students, who are was under house arrest. A document Thursday for the first time in six days and setting up tough races for law- In the past, the body paralleled occupying Tiananmen Square to press circulated today to county- and district-level defended his martial law decree. makers from Moscow, home to the leadership of the Communist demands for a freer society and cleaner party officials said Zhao was no longer head Party, making it a virtual rubber- government.

"The party apparatus is once stamp for the Kremlin Officials who have worked under Zhao to chart political and economic reforms will face disciplinary action with some losing their jobs, the sources said. Among those heading an anti-party clique, splitting the reported in trouble were the party's propa- party, instigating disturbances, revealing ganda chief Hu Qili and Vice Premier Tian party secrets, corruption and taking credit The reports were not officially confirmed. decade of economic reform. all that is possible for moving

Zhao has been a leading proponent of Two sources said National People's Conmarket-oriented economic reforms champi- gress Chairman Wan Li was under detention renewal of our society, development and strengthening of glas-Gorbachev to a five-year term.

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Weapons policy rift troubles Bush's trip

nation European trip highlighted challenges and unparalleled by a potentially contentious opportunities."

we have to say, we'll say in will follow." reduction that would occur if the Italian leaders. Soviet Union accepted the NATO Manfred Woerner, who is NA-

condition of anonymity. viet arms proposals. He said, important matter."

said, "NATO has been a success capital.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- by any measure but success dent Bush, saying the Western breeds its own challenges. Today, alliance faces "new challenges dramatic changes are taking and unparalleled opportunities," place in Europe, East and West. set out early today on a four- For us, those changes bring new

Bush expressed hopes to see a With the North Atlantic Treaty Europe "that is truly free, united Organization grappling over a and at peace" and repeated his major dispute about nuclear desire to move beyond the Cold weapons policy, the Washington War policy of containment "to Times reported that Bush integrate the Soviet Union into planned to use the summit as the the community of nations." stage for announcing a reduction Bush added: "We welcome the of up to 10 percent in U.S. troop political and economic liberalizastrength in Europe, "as many as tion that has taken place so far in

the Soviet Union and in some White House officials declined countries of Eastern Europe. We immediate comment. "Anything watch hoping that more changes Europe," said spokesman Bill Following the early-morning Harlow. The chairman of the departure ceremony at Andrews Senate Armed Services Commit- Air Force Base outside Washingtee, Sam Nunn, D-Ga., told CBS ton, Bush was flying to Rome for a News that a 10 percent reduction two-night stay and talks with "is the probable amount of Pope John Paul II as well as with

proposal on conventional arms TO's chief executive, said failure control which is now tabled." to settle a dispute over nuclear weapons would be "a rather by reporters in Brussels about the unfortunate situation but it would report, said "our delegations not be a crisis or a catastrophe."
here on the spot have not been Amid growing doubts in Waapprised of this." He spoke on shington that a settlement was near, Woerner said in Brussels he In his departure remarks, Bush would like the allies to reach an provided no hint of a significant agreement "and avoid the im-American counter to recent So- pression of being split in an

"The importance of the alliance Setting the stage for the NATO and its democratic underpinnings meeting. Bush will deliver a is the message I now take to speech on Sunday at an American cemetery in Nettuno, on Italy's At Andrews Air Force Base, he seacoast 39 miles south of the

Democrats prepare for a new speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) - House with interest in legislation, and Democrats, anticipating a his- the committee said it believed toric resignation next week of Mallick, a Fort Worth developer, Speaker Jim Wright, are making had an interest. plans for quickly promoting Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley of his wife's name, dispatched his Washington to the powerful attorneys on Wednesday in

Coelho, Foley's likely successor, least the charges that involve his could hurt the party because of wife.

Thursday in Seattle, said he Wright on Thursday distanced spoke to Wright earlier in the day himself from the effort and and the speaker "repeated his indicated it was over. desire to have an opportunity to "There is no deal now. There state his case, his side of the case, will be no deal in the future," he to the widest possible audience, said in the statement, insisting he and he's determined to take that had never personally engaged in opportunity at the first time that the discussions. seems appropriate."

cluded in his office Thursday, but

he released a statement making

clear he no longer was seeking

One of the most serious charges

made by the ethics committee

was that Wright's wife, Betty,

was given a no-work job by

Wright's friend and business

partner, George Mallick, House

rules prohibit gifts from people

any "plea bargain" with the

House ethics committee.

"I assume that will be with Wright, if he resigned his speakeither next week or shortly ership, would at the same time thereafter," Foley said. resign his seat in the House or if Leadership sources in the Ca- that would happen soon thereafpitol said arrangements were ter. The ethics committee would being made for Wright to make a be forced to abandon its case only resignation address to the House if Wright left the House. next Wednesday, but the speaker himself had not yet decided on his precise course of action. Wright, D-Texas, remained se-

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search of a deal that would But intrigue is brewing for accomplish that, according to filling in the rest of the party sources who said the lawyers leadership slots as some Demo- offered his resignation in exquestions about his own financial But the deal fell through as Republicans and at least one Foley, talking with reporters Democrat on the panel resisted.

It remained unclear whether

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Japan, Brazil, India top trade violators

there is no backlash."

eliminate trade barriers. We oppose protec- Koreans, who made a number of trade list" of nations that have failed to protect U.S. tionism in any and all forms. Therefore, I concessions in recent days and did manage to copyrights and patents. It declined, however,

"There may well be some domestic backlash copyrights and patents. barriers are most harmful to American Japan was cited for its refusal to buy U.S. the Japanese on eliminating "structural supercomputers and satellites as well as its impediments' to sales of U.S. goods within barriers to purchase of U.S. wood products. their economy. The impediments range from Failure of the talks could lead to tariffs of The United States ran a trade deficit of \$52 pricing mechanisms to bid rigging. up to 100 percent on selected exports from the billion last year with Japan, or 44 percent of In his statement today, Bush said U.S.

suspected of failing to protect U.S. copyrights "I have no assurance," she said. "I have tive dialogue.

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Pipeline explosion kills 3

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) - A gasoline pipeline exploded and killed three people just days after residents were assured it had not been damaged by a runaway train that plowed through the same neighborhood two weeks ago.

"It looks like a bomb went off over Duffy Street," City Attorney James Penman said after the Thursday morning blast that sent flames 300 closer than we did." Pierce said, in the closest he feet skyward and produced heat so intense that came to acknowledging any blame. "But we've pets and corn stalks were singed two blocks away. got a whole department (to run)' Thirty-one people were injured in the explosion that also destroyed 10 homes and 18 cars. About 300 people were ordered to leave their homes for the "It's like a nightmare," said Delores Jones,

whose house was destroyed by the fire. "I haven't slept since the train wreck. It's come back to haunt

Pierce says he didn't know

Secretary Samuel Pierce provoked anger and disbelief among members of a congressional

program which investigators say was riddled with Pierce, who is now a New York lawyer, told congressional investigators Thursday that he

wasn't directly involved in deciding which projects received grants under the program. He said a committee of his subordinates at the Department of Housing and Urban Development an undetermined number of troops. selected the winners, and his approval was a

Pierce said he wasn't influenced by wellconnected Republicans and former HUD officials who obtained a large portion of the multimilliondollar subsidy projects, acting as consultants or "Perhaps we should have watched the program

Arab leaders favor pullout

today approved a resolution calling for the withdrawal of the Syrian army from Beirut within three months and elections there to choose a government of "national unity." The resolution was approved at a close five-hour meeting on the final day of the Arab League summit, which was marked by bitter discord over Syria's military presence in

Syria has 40,000 troops in Lebanon under an

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) - Arab leaders

have joined forces with Moslem militias fighting he mainly Christian troops of army Gen. Michel reports Syria had reinforced its troops in Lebanon.

Jerusalem's Yediot Ahronot said an additional 40

Israel eyes Syrian buildup

JERUSALEM (AP) - Syria has reinforced its 40,000 troops in Lebanon with an armored tank brigade, and Syrian fighter planes flew over Christian positions today, Israeli and Lebanese Israel's Cabinet met in special session to discuss

official, who requested anonymity, confirmed a special Cabinet session was convened Thursday night but refused to give details. Israeli officials said they were watching the situation closely but saw no reason to interfere as long as Israel's northern border was not affected. "As long as we don't feel directly threatened, there is no way Israel is going to intervene," said

Foreign Ministry spokesman Alon Liel. U.S. trade deficit improves

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. trade deficit improved sharply in the first three months of the year, narrowing to \$27.6 billion, the smallest originals that George Turner built for his daughter quarterly imbalance in four years, the govern- as a fantasy village beginning in 1915.

The Commerce Department said the imbalance between imports and U.S. exports fell by 13.7 percent from a fourth quarter deficit of \$32.02

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The improvement stemmed from a 5.7 percent Syrian tanks were moved into Lebanon, along with jump in exports, which pushed sales of American goods abroad to a record of \$88.50 billion. Imports also hit a new record of \$116.13 billion, but the 3.4 percent increase was smaller than the

> Today's report on merchandise trade as calculated on a balance of payments basis confirmed an improvement already noted in the Commerce Department's monthly merchandise

Miniature city set to open

the troop moves, Israel radio said. An Israeli TINY TOWN, Colo. (AP) - A miniature city built 75 years ago as a play town for a businessman's daughter opens Saturday after a sprucing up, and its operators hope it will once

again be a top tourist attraction. Tiny Town is located about five miles southwest of Denver and boasts more than 70 buildings. Many are miniature replicas of Denver historical buildings such as the city's first fire station, the first telephone office, Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House, some landmark mansions and some

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U.S. sets June talks to end unfair policy urging Japan, Brazil and India to open their decision to include his country "extremely immediately commence negotiations on all of markets to U.S. products, said today that regrettable." negotiations aimed at ending unfair trade under a 1988 trade law that calls for penalties flagrant ones in November. against countries that are deemed to be

urge the governments of Japan, India, and avoid inclusion. The 1988 Omnibus Trade Act requires the producers. The government then has 18 months to negotiate away the barriers.

sentative Carla A. Hills told reporters, "This investment and the closing of its insurance exercise is not intended to be offensive. I hope market to foreign companies. However, Japanese Ambassador Nobuo on imports and licensing restrictions. Matsunaga issued a statement calling the Hills said the administration plans "to

Hills also announced the United States there was no certainty that they could practices will begin with the three countries would be watching closely 25 countries succeed. The administration singled out the three and patents and said the Bush administration only my own good will and I hope we can nations Thursday night for priority action would reveal the status of the eight most approach these negotiations with a construc-The Japanese lobbied in recent weeks to Besides citing Japan, Brazil and India for stay off the list of top trade violators. They flagrant trade barriers, the administration

Brazil to work constructively with us to "In light of the good faith efforts that have that issue. resolve these issues expeditiously," the been made, the government of Japan and the It did establish a lesser "watch list" of 17 president said in a statement announcing the negotiation date as he left on a trip to Europe.

Japanese people are greatly disappointed by this one-sided decision," Matsunaga said.

other countries that have not established this one-sided decision," Matsunaga said. dministration to issue what amounts to a hit in Japan which will make the resolution of the ist that names the countries whose trade various problems even more difficult."

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Decision needed on town hall

Before the town Board of Directors spends any more money to study proposals for providing new municipal office space, the directors should decide whether they and the voters of Manchester are ready to spend the considerable sum it will take to do the job

For years, the town has been taking a variety of stopgap measures to provide ways to find working room for municipal employees.

And for years it has been apparent that some more permanent solution is needed But nothing was done at times when the town's fiscal picture was brighter than it is now. Vast commercial development now going on in the Buckland area holds promise of adding to the town's tax base in the future, perhaps making it easier to bear the cost of a new municipal building.

Enough study has been done already to permit the town to decide what course of action it should take. The real question is whether the taxpayers and voters are prepared to spend the necessary money. If money were not a problem, the solution would have been found long ago.

The about-\$30,000 the town would have to spend for the studies it is considering now is not a large sum in comparison to the total cost of a new building, which could be in the neighborhood of \$15 million.

And it will take time, even after a decision is made, to plan a new building or a sizable addition to the existing Municipal Building. Nevertheless, the determination should be made as a matter of policy that the town is ready to bear that cost before more money is

Tough to prove fusion in a jar

There is reason for profound skepticism about Stanley Pons' and Martin Fleischmann's claim they have created nuclear fusion in a jar.

Their claim of cold fusion may be a crackpot delusion or an incredible scientific

What is certain is that differing wings of the scientific establishment can disagree passionately. Reputations are at stake. Pons and Fleischmann are electrochemists. Physicists have called them charlatans and it two days of meetings in Baltimore presented the results of experiment after experiment that failed to confirm the claim of cold fusion. A national meeting of electrochemists in Los Angeles brought reports of 14 laboratories in six nations conducting experiments in

The meeting ended in polite skepticism. Despite a promise, Pons and Fleischmann failed to reveal details of their experiments at the meeting of their colleagues.

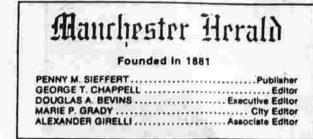
which results indicate fusion may have

It's a pity they did not do so. If the two electrochemists are right, they have done what physicists who have spent millions have failed to achieve.

If Pons and Fleischmann are honestly mistaken or deliberately carrying on a deception, the truth will eventually prevail. An independent audit of the experiment at the government's Los Alamos laboratories is planned.If proven right, the stream of government-grant money will be redirected away from traditional fusion research by

physicists to the electrochemists. Pons and Fleischmann created the storm of interest and controversy by disclosing their cold fusion experiments at a March press conference. Their failure to follow up with the details needed for other researchers to confirm their finds suggests that even in their own minds there may be uncertainty about what precisely they have done.

- New Haven Register





A gold mine of gobbledygook

treatment is not the latest in French gency Network. cuisine and Fort Fumble is not on the tions to be closed down next year. Both are examples of Pentagonese. that pinnacle of bureaucratic jargon used by the men and women responsible for America's national security. Fort Fumble, the Fudge Factory and the Five-Sided Wailing Wall are names used more or less affectionately by the 23,000 people who work

daily in the 3.7 million square feet of office space in the Pentagon. Jargon may be the most distinerected in the early months of World Extension Program for aircraft face time). War II in a style known as "early carriers. ugly." But on closer inspection,

learned the lingo risk the mushroom The glossary includes these other course that led to the disaster. reatment, defined by author Perry Smith as being kept in the dark and fed on manure. Or something equally

The retired Air Force major gen-eral, in his book "Assignment Pendygook, but of the acronyms that the when you study excessively.

meaning to stupify, but is the nation's responsive answer to a complainer, Ballistic Milssile Early Warning similar to one from the president of a System. GWEN is not a woman's motel chain who never mentions the name, but the Ground Wave Emer- bedbugs in his letter of apology. MIRV and SAM are deadly Multiple a weapons system. Independently Targeted Re-entry Bow wave: large financial require-

Vehicles and Surface-to-Air Missiles. ments that appear on future rather JSTARS is not a breakfast cereal but than current budgets the Joint Surveillance Target Attack BFO: a blazing flash of the obvious. Radar System. MAD is already familar as Mutual bosses, as in, "Let's solve this before Assured Destruction. MOA and MOU the elephants get involved.' are not fruit from South Seas, but a Elevator speech: a short two- or Memorandum of Agreement and a three-minute briefing. Memorandum of Understanding. Congress, but Petroleum, Oil and with diligence and lovalty.

WARMAPS are not what you think. much as day face. separate offices compete for money. easy-listening station, but a combined weapons platform.

Above my pay grade: perhaps the in a joint command, as distinct from a

more important," tagon," has compiled a glossary not only of Defense Department gobble-only nilitary uses, in Smith's words, as a Bears: big bosses. "Feeding the lacking substance. "shortcut language" for defense bears" means giving information to senior commanders.

their hard-earned income.

Elephants: another word for big

Face time: time spent near big POLs are not the folks elected to bosses in attempts to impress them Lubricants. SLEP is not Yiddish for Night face: face time with bosses at "to carry," but is the Surface Life night (counts twice as much as day Weekend face: counts four times as

Pentagon palayer resembles that of but Wartime Manpower Planning Go ballistic: get overly excited. the Iran other big bureaucracies in which Systems. And WTVD is not an Gold plate: add lots of systems to a Beirut. attention and jobs.

As in any bureaucracy, those who work in the Pentagon but haven't learned the lings risk the mushroom.

English and Russian acronym for the Western Theater of Military Operations, the European front.

Pearl Harbor file: a complete record of an action so that when disaster strikes you can trace the general in charge of security in disaster strikes you can trace the

> most commonly heard expression purely Army (green), Air Force marred in spots by mounds of rotting along the 131/2 miles of Pentagon (blue) or Navy (white or black) corridor. It means, "Go ask someone command. Scrub down: eliminate unneeded Tap dance: a slick briefing, usually

Bryan Brumley writes for The BMEWS, for example, is not a verb Bedbug letter: An effusive, non- Associated Press.

Open Forum

U.S. freedoms being taken away

The world awaits the fate of tens of thousand Chinese students in Beijing. Surrounded by a half-million armed troops and tanks, these students risk state. The taxpayer and the tax their spirits go marching on as their lives for a spark of freedom. collector will come to a conflict. The American proudly salutes them this We have seen many changes in the public servant will be looked at as the Memorial Day. communist world in the last few cause of our high taxes and will years: the Russians with glasnost, the become an enemy of the working Chinese moving toward a free market man. While Russia and China drive economy. Even the English are the road toward freedom, we travel in turning away from socialism under the direction of slavery.

Yet in America, the birthplace of tanks, we face irresponsible governindividual freedoms, we are allowing ment spending. Their leader has our freedoms to be taken away one by failed them; so has ours. They one. No people can be free unless they struggle for freedom; we must To the Editor; are allowed to experience economical struggle to preserve ours. They must freedom. It takes 124 days of labor to stop tanks; we must stop spending. pay federal, state and local taxes. They want democracy; we need weather has turned me off, but today One-third of our lives we are slaves to spending reform.

calling out the troops to protect our give to another. All taxes are raised performed for our group MCOAA! predecessor, King George III of England, who taxed tea, O'Neill will sign a tax on food under a dollar (morning coffee) and a tax on soda.

To keep the poor population immobile he will impose a sales tax on auto repair. (The rich lease their cars and people who think they are, buy new). affordable he will raise the conveyance tax on the sale of real estate. His heaviest tax burden will be on the small businessman, the mom-and-pop

106 Summit St., Manchester guys and gals.

America salutes those who served

Traditionally Memorial Day is now the last Monday in May. This gives shops. These people are the last hope many of us a three-day weekend. So for the free market system, creating we have a choice. Either to go off on a more jobs for the poor and the dreams long weekend to family gatherings, or Letters to the editor of someday being your own boss. to the beach, or camp sites. Many of While the whole world looks to the us, however, will stay around to watch fate of China, O'Neill and the General or participate in the parades and original letters to the editor. Assembly are leading us down the observances in honor of those who The Herald reserves the right to edit path of socialism, chipping away at served their country in time of need. letters in the interests of brevity. our individual freedom, guiding us Flags will wave, "row upon row," in clarity and taste. into the collective state that the rest of a silent salute in our cemeteries. Address letters to: Open Forum.

troops to guard our borders as his tax review proudly carrying their respecpolicy will drive more citizens to tive colors. Yes, once again we shall purchase products in other states. He not forget those who served when will need more troops to check his called upon. On Memorial Day we many new tax returns. Honest people proudly remember. Rifles will fire will become tax cheats just to protect and "Taps" will be blown in a grand salute in their honor. It is the least we Rather than control spending he can do. will create a war on the citizens in the May their souls rest in peace and

Robert J. Arson, Historian Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post

American Legion, Manchester While the students in Beijing face A day of sunshine

Each day when I awake, the was a super day because our "Sun-Government is a cancer on society. shine Group," all seniors - sorry, In Connecticut we see the governor It can only take from one person and young-at-heart oldsters - sang and borders from the smugglers of by force or the threat of it. We need no Helen Bumford and all the others untaxed rum and cigarettes. Like his new taxes: we need spending reform. were dressed so very "elegante" in pinks and blue, and the men sedate in Peter J. McNamara neat-appearing outfits. Thank you, Edna Schutz and her staff quietly visited each table and placed us at

ease. The people who presented our

courteous - plus a delicious-

appearing and very tasty meal. Edna and her staff are to Frances S. Pfenning 21 Ashworth St., Manchester

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Lebanon's cause lost in the war

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

ling in this lawless city in a los tion called Lebanon. If Christian and Moslem residents know th legend of Atlantis, they will see the parallel to a proud and advanced ntinent that sank into the sea Beirut was once the financial flower o the Arab world. For years, it was ightly called the Paris of the Middle came in April 1975 with the outbreal of civil war. Syria was invited in as a eacekeeper and never left. It occupies two-thirds of Lebanon and has ided with the Druzes and Moslems against the Christians. As a sideline ne Syrians try to keep the pro-Iranian shiite Hezbollah from killing the more noderate Shiite Amal militia. Making sense of these combatants and their alliances is an exercise in shifting

ime minister and commander of the Christian forces. In March, embol dened by new help from Iraq, Aoun declared a "war of liberation" to rid Lebanon of Syrians. The Syrians and their Moslem allies returned the challenge with indiscriminate We visited Beirut to see what price

the civilians have paid, including the nine American hostages most likely neld by Hezbollah in the southern With a Syrian escort, we sped across the border on a military road never showing a passport, and

stopped in Anjar to see the Syrian eneral in charge of security for the Bekka Valley of eastern Lebanon. H supplied a four-man security detail carrying semi-automatic weapons and draped with hundreds of rounds of bring us back safely, they would be executed. Syria has never cottoned to

general in charge of security in Moslem West Beirut. The head-Purple suiter: an officer who works quartes overlook Beirut's stillbeautiful Mediterranean beaches, We watched the funeral procession

for Sheik Hassan Khaled, the 68-yearold grand mufti. His voice of moderation was stilled the day before by a remote-controlled car bomb with 330 bounds of TNT that killed 21 others. In seven hours here, we saw not a single person who looked European or American. We learned there is a minimum bounty of \$1 million from

various pro-Iranian groups for the capture of an American. American journalists are not stationed here. Only NBC correspondent Mike Silver, based in Jordan, enters ebanon with any frequency, and he takes unusual precautions. Most Americans get their news of Lebanon from courageous Lebanese journal ists working for the U.S. media. Inside a building with shattered windows and a pockmarked facade, some journalists have stacked sandbags around their work areas. Two who haven't, apparently preferring the breeze in Beirut's sweltering summer heat, are Newsweek's bu reau manager, Sana Issa, and the Washington Post's eloquent corres-

pondent, Nora Boustany, Riad Kaj, the United Press Internaional correspondent, put sandbags around his precious transmission equipment - his link to the outside world. He cast about his spare office looking for a suitable gift for us to carry back to his colleagues in the Washington UPI bureau. He snatched a photo of a Marine (circa 1983) off a wall and inscribed it with a personal

Thousands of people have died here n battles, massacres and general conflagrations that make the correspondents' old standby adjective, "war-torn," seem trite and worn. What plagues these isolated reporters more than the war itself is the question Issa posed rhetorically: Do Americans care about the carnage anymore or have they written off

buffet and coffee were extremely

The alcoholic woman in Seattle who sued Jim Beam because her child was born deformed has lost her case. The mother admitted she drank up to a half of a fifth of Jim Beam a day while she was pregnant. She said the company should have warned her it could hurt her baby. Someone else should have warned her that frivolous lawsuits can hurt, too. Society is fed up with paying for the direct and indirect costs of a legal system that pampers people who won't accept responsibility for their own actions. Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Many doctors say they'd keep secrets from patients' kin

CHICAGO (AP) — Many doctors say they would mislead a to the family of a very sick patient patient's family or withhold infor- after making a mistake that led to mation if their errors had led to the patient's death. the patient's death, a study on Such behavior is not necessardeception in the medical profes-sion shows. ily unethical, said Daniel Calla-han, director of the Hastings

The survey published today in Center of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. the Journal of the American a research institute that studies Medical Association said many ethical problems in medicine doctors would engage in various Callahan, a non-physician, was forms of deception to help them- not involved in the study. The lead researcher said the cians are fallible, and we need to results should not signal distrust understand their fallibility," h

"People who read the study reveal their errors to patients." superficially might think, 'My god, you can't trust your doctor anymore; they're deceptive," "I would challenge that," said Novack, an associate professor of the hardest cases they could community health at Brown have," he said in a telephone University Program of Medicine interview Thursday.

More than two-thirds of doctors hypothetical problems to 21 surveyed indicated a willingness to help patients get insurance benefits by misrepresenting a answered multiple-choice ques test, according to the study. Doctors "appear to justify their they would choose and why. decisions in terms of the conse- More than half of the doctors quences and to place a higher said they would permit a patient value on their patients' welfare who had contracted gonorrhea

and keeping patients' confiden- from a prostitute to mislead his ces than on truth-telling for its wife - not the doctor's patient own sake," the researchers said. about the nature of the disease. But "under extreme circum- The deception involved letting stances, some physicians would the patient tell his wife the consider deceiving to benefit disease was a non-specific ure thritis not acquired through sex. More than one-third of the That way, the patient could have doctors surveyed for the article his wife get treatment without

ndicated they would offer incom- jeopardizing his marriage. Yale-New Haven plans | MANCHESTER HONDA a \$160 million update

"I think it is inevitable physi-

said. "I think they don't have to

Novack said 80 percent

respondents indicated they

"rarely or never" use deception

in their own practices. The

hypothetical cases posed "some

The researchers presented for

physicians in an unspecified Northeast state. The doctors

tions about what courses of action

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Yale- Health Care in four months, after New Haven Hospital is proposing more detailed planning is o construct a 10-story children's completed. hospital building and eliminate Smith said pediatric services all of its three- and four-bed would be consolidated, but not patient rooms as part of a significantly expanded, in the our-year, \$160 million moderni- proposed new Children's Hospital at Yale-New Haven.

The hospital unveiled its plans While at least three floors of the Thursday, a day after trustees new building would be used for unanimously endorsed the adult patients, hospital officials decided to designate it a child-The proposal calls for only a ren's hospital in order to give a and would result in the need to those services.

small increase in the total higher profile to Yale-New Havnumber of authorized beds at en's role as the state's largest and Yale-New Haven, from 875 to 930, most comprehensive provider of raise rates by less than 5 percent, "We want the community to said C. Thomas Smith, the know, in a more clear way, that hospital's president. this is a major resource for the Yale-New Haven hopes to pres- community. The public doesn't ent its proposal to the state naturally think of this as a Commission on Hospitals and children's hospital," said Smith.

Company finds market for new tick repellent

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - A privately owned company's headcompany that specializes in suns- quarters to Boca Raton from creen products is making the Greenwich, Conn. most of recent publicity about "We had employees and neigh-Lyme disease, an unpleasant bors who were contracting Lyme condition spread by tiny ticks and disease, so I asked our research growing more prevalent and development to start working on a product that could repel or Lyme disease now has been kill ticks," Maneti said. diagnosed in at least 43 states. The symptoms of Lyme dis-

Eclipse Laboratories Inc. of Boca Raton anticipated the need for a Conn., where it surfaced in 1975, started shipping its Tick Garde on ache, dizziness, fatigue and a stiff "Timing is everything in life," neck. said owner Steven Maneti.

Prior to marketing Tick Garde, Eclipse Laboratories sold only sunscreen products. The idea for New York Times' Sunday magathe tick repeliant came to Ma-nenti just before he moved the Northeast.

Americans learn more about causes of AIDS

ATLANTA (AP) - Americans detection of the disease, said are learning more about AIDS but Marcie Cynamon of the NCHS to a federal study.

Division of Health Interview increased knowledge slows the Statistics near Bethesda, Md... spread of the disease, according The study released Thursday was based on about 3,500 inter-The one-year survey of public views a month from August 1987 awareness by the federal Centers to August 1988 and administered for Disease Control's National by the U.S. Census Bureau. Center for Health Statistics The CDC's Morbidity and Morshowed an increase of people who tality Weekly Report said that the know AIDS is spread through percentage of parents who dissexual intercourse and not from cussed AIDS with their children casual contact with infected remained constant at about 60 Persons.

But people can be infected with percent but that those reporting their children had AIDS educathe AIDS virus for 10 years before tion in schools was up from 3 symptoms appear, complicating percent to 59 percent

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Manchester SATURDAY: Veterans' organizations will meet at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Cemetery off Oakland Street and disperse to place flags

on veterans' graves throughout SUNDAY: A memorial service is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church at 745 Main St. The Rev. Philip S. Saunders will officiate. All veterans' organizations and auxiliaries will meet at the

church at 9:30 a.m. MONDAY: Parade participants will assemble at 9 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. The parade is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m., led by Parade Marshal Ronald Osella, a major in the U.S. Army Reserve. The five divisions of marchers will walk up Main Street to the Vietnam War memorial at the corner of Main and East Center will be held. Marchers will proceed east to Porter Street and stop for a ceremony at the Korean War memorial in Munro Park on Goodwin Street. The parade will move west on East Center Street then south on Linden Street. It will disband in Center Park where a service will be held Town Attorney John W. Cooney

and Manchester High School

student Gary Stoppelman will Graduation SUNDAY: Girl Scouts will

place flowers on veterans' graves the U.S. Air Force. Marchers will his closing remarks. proceed down Route 316 to the "I was going to talk to you at "We're both very happy where power you have to make choices. percent, Larson said, memorial. Marchers will then Manchester Community Col- associate's degree." cemetery where Kowalski will husband-wife teams, there are 25 and her sister Douangma

MONDAY: Parade participants will assemble at 9:30 a.m. ciate's degrees in business ad- profession. Notch Road. The parade will start Only two days earlier they finished her courses last summer lives of others." Flanders Fields." Her classmate chard Forstell. 51. "We're hoping studies Thursday. School student Glen Dube will give the main speech.

at George Hersey Robertson Community College about 1984. give Thursday's commencement them rests the future work. D-Hartford, co-chairman of the the Republican amendments. also received associate's degrees make it because of budget delib- of the world." Parade Marshal Richard Gray, who was a U.S. Navy commander started college elsewhere, but started college elsewhere, but drew C. McKirdy, executive during the Vietnam War.
Marchers will go to the Nathan
Marchers will go to the Nathan
finishing. She began attending of Regional Community Colleges. Hale Cemetery for a service, then the college in 1982, and he began spoke instead. proceed down Lake and Main in 1983. streets to the town garage. State Rep. Edith G. Prague. D. daughter, Larissa, "and all our of 1989 that you now belong to a

Bolton

in Ellington, Mark, 28, is a

mutual respect among Fleming. the students and some staff Fleming said he was surprised by the remarks on pupil performance, but not the other two

Fleming did not discuss plans for correcting deficiences Thursday, but is scheduled to do that next month. He said school officials will work to correct deficiencies mentioned in the

School board members argued over the report at Thursday's meeting, with some saying it was accurate while others said it was not balanced.

"I thought it was right on," said Republican Thomas A. Manning. 'I thought it was extraordinarily Democrat John T. Muro agreed with Manning, but he said he did not agree with some of the

comments in the report. Republican Michael L. Parsons said he thought the report was too critical. "I think the report is totally lopsided," he said. School board Chairman James H. Marshall, a Republican, also agreed with Manning, but said he did not see it as a totally negative report. He said there were many commendations for the school

and the association said in the

report that it hopes the comments

will "stimulate the staff, admin-

istration and other responsible

school officials to strive to make a

good school even better."

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students from the Lowe Building to the Community College.

Mark said.

General Electric in East Wind- become a nurse."

family from both sides" were

there to see them graduate.

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Joe Lunchbucket in no uncertain tected most state services and terms to go fry ice revolt," Scott said. Senate Minority Leader Regi- savings, \$55 million, would come nald J. Smith. R-New Hartford. from lowering the state's contri-

Norwalk, who said increases in state employees.

generate \$153 million. In March, the Democrats Appropriations Committee. looking for more than \$950 million agreed to save half of it in increased taxes, fees and other

They say the increases are local school districts. \$20 million needed to balance a 1989-90 the governor recently requested budget of \$6.8 billion. That budget to hire 919 new prison workers, was being voted on in the House and \$4 million for private consul-Thursday. The Senate is set to act tants to study the efficiency of on the budget Tuesday. Senate President Pro Tem John Dyson, in a speech on the House B. Larson, D-East Hartford, who floor explaining the budget, said missed making a commencement the study would help the Legislaaddress at Manchester Commun-ture slow the growth of state ty College because of the tax government

vote, said he was confident the "How do we slow down the nations Thursday, like sisters Supply Co. in East Hartford, very elite group of highly edu-differences between the two growth of state government? MONDAY: The parade begins Douangmaly and Douangmanee The associate's degree won't cated people," McKirdy said. chambers could be worked out. at 9 a.m. at Andover Elementary Hemmavanh of Manchester. mean any job changes, and the "As two-year college graduates," "Our position philosophically over the long haul. We need some School on School Road, led by Daube paid brief tribute to couple probably won't go on to a you're better educated than 80 has been (in favor of) broadening expert advice, and we've got to Parade Marshal Cindy Clark of these and other students during four-year college for a few years, percent of the world's population, the base of the sale tax, rather pay for it." "What you have increases the than increasing the rate" to 8 World War II memorial off Route great length about the different we are." he said. "It's more a In short, your knowledge can win Republicans, and some Demo-ment of Income Maintenance to 6. A ceremony will be held at the kinds of people that are at personal goal for us, getting our you a freedom virtually denied to crats, tried 22 amendments pay for Medicaid and welfare

at Bolton Elementary School on at Bolton Elementary School on ministration Thursday evening.

The GOP amendments started timid, use your knowledge to increases could have been plan, at 10 a.m. and marchers will proceed to the Green. Elementary school student Surgathi at 10 a.m. and marchers will proceed to the Green. Elementary school student Surgathi at 10 a.m. and marchers will proceed to the Green. Elementary school student Surgathi at 10 a.m. and marchers will proceed to the Green. Elementary school student Surgathi at 10 a.m. and marchers will proceed to the Green. Elementary school of Nurs-

all." was taking a nursing assistant's sometimes hidden underneath Richard is manager of the course." she said. "And I grew to evil, and the pleasures lurk in the of."

Republicans drafted and threatened to offer more than 40 replacement parts center at like nursing, so I decided to midst of pain, these men and "You're forcing a recession on amendments, but gave up after women have come to know we the state of Connecticut, on the nine when it became clear the SUNDAY: American Legion sor, and Jane. 50, is a sales Her sister. Douangmaly, remust work if we are to learn and employers of the state of Connecticut, on the nine when it became clear the must work if we are to learn and employers of the state of Connecticut, on the nine when it became clear the must work if we are to learn and employers of the state of Connecticut, on the nine when it became clear the must work if we are to learn and employers of the state of Connecticut, on the nine when it became clear the must work if we are to learn and employers of the state of Connecticut, on the nine when it became clear the must work if we are to learn and employers of the state of Connecticut, on the nine when it became clear the must work if we are to learn and employers of the state of Connecticut, on the nine when it became clear the must work if we are to learn and employers of the state of Connecticut, on the nine when it became clear the nine when it b administrator at ITS: Intertrade ceived an associate's degree know." she said. "Lord, arouse ticut and, most importantly, the them. and auxiliary members will place flags and flowers on veterans' graves in six town cemeteries.

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chard Forstell, 51. "We're hoping to get ahead in the world, that's "When I was in high school, I "In this world, where good is "Cheshire, said the tax package was full of "the most regressive osal for a state budget freeze."

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said voters would not forget this bution to the state employee year's tax package and would retirement system. Another \$25 favor Republicans in the 1990 million would be saved by contrilegislative and gubernatorial buting less to the teachers' retirement fund, and \$25 million The only Democrat opposing more would be saved by offering the tax bill was Sen. John Atkin of early retirement to some senior and real estate taxes would hurt state employees, slightly more his constituents in lower Fairfield than O'Neill requested money for, but still less than the 47,620 The lost sales tax exemptions funded in this year's buget.

account for \$332 million, or "What we have sought to do is almost half, of the Senate pack- what the business community age. Changes in capital gains, does, and that is downsize, to interest and dividends taxes will offer a golden handshake to state bring in \$162 million, and new and employees," said Rep. William increased business taxes will Dyson, D-New Haven, the House chairman of the budget-writing passed a "mini" package of tax Otherwise, the biggest cut was increases — the first tax in- \$10 million from revenue sharing creases in six years — that will to cities and towns. Democratic bring in \$163.5 million in the leaders had originally threatened budget year beginning July 1. to cut the entire \$20 million In all, the Democrats are revenue sharing program, but Democrats added several ex penses not included O'Neill's budget, including \$17 million for

state government.

many less educated than you. aimed at eliminating various programs that Democrats in the return to the Cider Mill Road lege," he said. "There are Douangmanee Hemmavanh. Your knowledge can be used not elements of the Senate tax bill. All Legislature felt O'Neill had mother-daughter teams. Let's 24, both of 41 Garden St., but also to help others win Sen. James. H. McLaughlin, Through Thursday night and just have some general applause Manchester, share more than the freedom for themselves; others R-Woodbury, ranking Republi- into Friday morning, Democrats same college. They share an in your town, your state, your can on the tax-writing Finance also voted down nine Republican The Forstells received asso- interest in the medical country, your world. Don't be Committee, said such huge tax amendments to the spending

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Florders Fields" Herelessmate

"We've done everything toing in Hartford. She received an
associate's degree in general
also spoke about the responsibiliSen. Philip S. Robertson, Ra fillbuster, Minority Leader Cheshire, said the tax package Robert Jackle offered his prop-

pants will assemble at 9:30 a.m. at George Hersey Robertson at George Herse Mark and Sharon Gluhosky address. But he was unable to thought, sentiment and goodness tax committee, said tax increases Stolberg, however supported could not be avoided this year. the budget.

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Mangiafico carries EC into title game

this season, ventured beyond the victory for them." afternoon at Palmer Field. cond place Fairfield Prep and Prep. third-place East, Mangiafico did East had three hits through five infield, that's the key at-bat in the something that most major innings. It looked all but dead whole game," Rowe flatly said.

Mangiafico went the distance streak of the game, Mangiafico matters. Pinch-hitter Rob Desand then some for Coach Jim walked in two runs (three walks mond moved the runners up with The Providence-College bound two hits and a sacrifice fly. Mangiafico twirled a complete- In the Eagle sixth, junior Joe the bases. Quinn then walked game, but not your ordinary one Burns (two hits) grounded out for Burns. Rob Penders and Mangiaby any stretch of the imagination. the first out. Freshman Rob fico to force in the Eagles' three This one went 13 innings and Penders drew a walk, Mangiafico runs. Mangiafico hurled each and every frame as the Eagles rallied then struck out for the second out.

Senior Joe Gorman drew a walk the kids have to believe, espefrom a 4-0 deficit in the sixth and and Penders wound up on third cially for next week." Penders

East (15-4) will meet first-place
Notre Dame of West Haven (16-4)
in the ACC title game tonight at 7

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Then, senior Paul Dumais, who had three hits, drilled a three-run homer over the 380-foot sign in the ACC title game tonight at 7 at Palmer Field. Prep falls to 13-8. East beat Notre Dame in both of their regular-season meetings.

"Obviously, it's the guttiest performance that I've ever seen in 21 years." Penders said of Mangiafico. "It's incredible, He would not come out of the game. He just wanted to win and that like y advanced to third. Burns in the ACC title game to 13-8-10-0. In the 380-1001 sign in left centerfield.

In the top of the seventh, East tied it at 4-all at Quinn's expense. Senior Mike Hickey beat out a slow roller down the third base line to start things. He then stole second base. Jimmy Penders struck out, but Zingo dropped the ball and, on his throw to first. Hickey advanced to third. Burns

He just wanted to win and that Hickey advanced to third. Burns He just wanted to win and that rubs off on the other kids. I'd like to see a better competitor than Marc."

Prep Coach Ed Rowe looked at Hickey advanced to third. Burns then blooped a single to left scoring Hickey.

Despite the Eagles' heroics, it appeared Prep had the game

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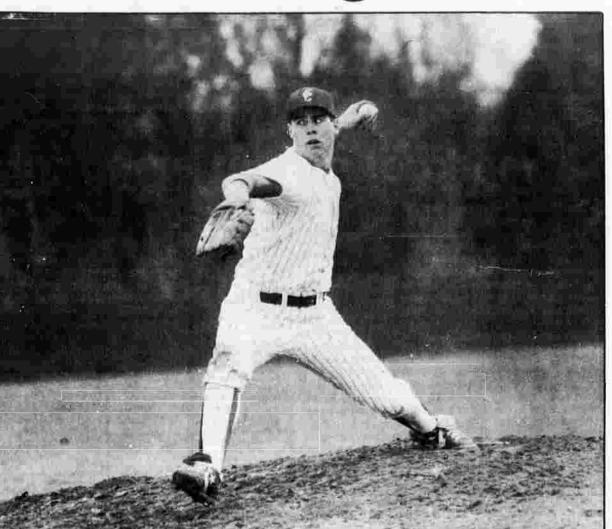
WP. Manglotico (9-2). LP. Quinn.

mance in another manner. inning. Back-to-back errors by "It's something that I would Dumais put Kevin McNamara never do," he said. "That's his and Ted Drury aboard. A Zingo tholic senior southpaw ace Marc prerogative as a coach. He's the sacrifice pushed the runners up boss. I've never done it in 25 with cleanup hitter John Figmic carried the Eagles on his back years. I think it's a pyrrhic at the plate. Penders elected to pitch to Figmic. On a 3-2 pitch, realm of human accomplishment The bionic left arm of Mangia- Figmic struck out swinging and in the All Connecticut Conference fico tossed 220 pitches, walked then Quinn grounded out to Rob Tournament playoffs Thursday five and struck out 13. Aaron Penders at shortstop to end the Quinn, who entered the game in threat.

In this matchup between se- the seventh, took the loss for "Figmic up, No. 4 hitter, second and third with a drawn-in league pitchers would never after Prep took a 4-0 lead in the East won it in the 13th. Dumais bottom of the fifth. In his only wild and Dave Caruso singled to begin total) during the frame, gave up a sacrifice. After Hickey popped

from a 4-0 deficit in the sixth and finally pulled out a 7-4 win in this four-hour marathon affair.

and 1 chief the sixth and sixth and finally pulled out a 7-4 win in this after Prep catcher Chris Zingo said, referring to the state tournament.



went the entire 13 innings Thursday game at 7 against Notre Dame. afternoon as the Eagles outlasted

GOES THE ROUTE - East Catholic's Fairfield Prep, 7-4, at Palmer Field to Marc Mangiafico, shown in a file photo, move into tonight's ACC championship

into first By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

Smithson

leads Sox

BOSTON - Mike Smithson remembered the advice of an old pitching coach: "work fast, change speeds and throw

"If you do that, you're gonna be successful," Smithson said Thursday night after pitching the Boston Red Sox into sole possession of the AL East lead with a 10-0 victory over the Seattle

"It was a funny way to get a shutout, but I'll take it." Smithson said after left-fielder Mike Greenwell ended the game by throwing out a runner at the "It looks like I owe Gator

(Greenwell) a steak dinner." Smithson added after his first shutout since Aug. 2, 1986, and the sixth of his career. The Red Sox shocked the Mariners in just about every way possible in sweeping a threegame series. They came from behind to win the first game 6-5 with two out in the ninth. They put down a two-out threat to hang on to a 6-5 victory in the second ing, hitting and a porous Seattle defense to romp in the finale. While Smithson and the Red Sox were enjoying his first complete game of the year and the 41st in 189 career starts, the Mariners were stunned in their

It wasn't the lopsided defeat, their fourth in a row in their ongest losing streak of the season. It was the club's dressing room announcement that lefthanded ace Mark Langston had been traded to the Montreal

The Mariners hurried to catch a plane for Milwaukee and Langston made plans to join the Expos. The Red Sox, hit by a series of injuries, were happy to be back over .500, 22-21, and hoping to open up a bigger lead on a "We have nine games left on this homestand and we want to put some distance between us and the others," said Greenwell, who had his first four-hit game of the year and drove in four runs, three with a double as the Red Sox

scored five unearned runs in a decisive second inning. Smithson allowed only five hits through eight innings, striking out six and walking two. Then, with two outs in the ninth, he was tagged for singles by Edgar Martinez. Henry Cotto and David Cochrane's hit. Greenwell came up firing and threw a strike to catcher Rich Gedman, nailing Martinez for the final out.

SCORE - Joel Otto celebrates a Flames' score in Tuesday night's Stanley Cup game at the Forum. The Flames won Thursday night, 4-2, to capture the Stanley

Flames' defensive scheme earns them the Stanley Cup By Mike Nadel record-setting defenseman Al not saying I'm ending it. I might

The Associated Press

came away with the Canadiens' seven goals and 24 assists made careers ever." history, the Stanley Cup made its who finished with a 17-game take with him more than 500 goals triumphant trip around Montreal scoring streak, longest ever for a and 1,000 points - and the Forum ice in enemy hands. defenseman.

game." Montreal's Ryan Walter positional advantage.

Using a defensive system that It didn't faze Vernon, who Cup around the most hallowed reminded Montreal of its own allowed only 16 goals in the series hall of hockey. tight-checking style of play, Cal- and outplayed his more heralded Was he worried about dropping gary won its first NHL champion-ship Thursday night, beating the Canadiens 4-2 to win the best-of-7 led all goal-scorers with 16, or said. "You could carry it final round in six games. Joel Otto, whose toughness and forever." "The Flames were good at ability to win almost every Seventeen years ago, it seemed protecting the lead and that's our faceoff gave the Flames a huge like it would take forever for any

MacInnis, who won the Conn just drop back and play defense Smythe Trophy as the postsea- for five more years." MONTREAL - By playing son's most valuable player. "It General Manager Cliff Montreal's game in Montreal's didn't really faze us that much." Fletcher called the goal "a fitting building, the Calgary Flames It didn't faze MacInnis, whose end to one of the greatest hockey him the first defenseman ever to If, as expected, McDonald does

For the first time in Canadiens lead the playoffs in points and announce his retirement, he'll memory of carrying the Stanley

Flames to carry the Cup.

were ready to make a run. They

hit in his first three at-bats.

tiebreaking double in the out in the seventh and the game 46-year-old pitcher has given up

"I said 'Way to go' and she said way to go.' " Slaught said. Langston dealt to Expos tracted by his mother's operation BOSTON (AP) - Now that times since 1984, will make \$1.3 during Wednesday night's game. Mark Langston is with Montreal. million this season and is eligible but was able to regain his the Expos must convince him to to become a free agent.

Jesse Barfield, Mike Pagliarule and Don Mattingly homered
the hard-throwing left-hander

York manager Dallas Green said. ers' director of baseball opera- him. We want to sign him to Slaught, who raised his aver- tions, said Langston turned down beyond this year." age to .278, doubled to right, a three-year deal for \$7.1 million Last year, Langston was 15-11 t in his first three at-bats.

Langston, who led the Ameri"Donnie's an interesting hitcan League in strikeouts three

said. "Defensively, they were tougher than I expected. Their and, who scored the go-ahead said. "Montreal's Ryan Walter positional advantage. And it didn't faze Lanny McDo-and, who scored the go-ahead tougher than I expected. Their and, who scored the go-ahead tougher than I expected. Their and the scored the go-ahead tougher than I expected. Their and the scored the go-ahead tougher than I expected. Their and the scored the go-ahead tougher than I expected. forwards come back all the way goal Thursday night after being eight frustrating years in the into the defensive zone, (Goalie) benched for three games because deep South - they made the Mike Vernon makes all the big of ineffectiveness. playoffs six times but never won a saves. And their defensemen just McDonald, he of the shaggy red series — they moved to Calgary. dump the puck into our end. "They deserved to win the and the game would probably be stockpile championship-caliber the last of his outstanding 16-year talent, but by 1986 the Flames franchise in the expansion era to "The nicest thing about this is got to the finals that year, losing win the Stanley Cup, Calgary that I scored my first NHL goal in to the Canadiens. prevented Montreal from win-ning its 24th league title. "And it's a nice way to end it ... "They played with revenge from when they lost the Cup in "We've been listening about the mystique in Montreal," said He laughed and added: "I'm said." "We've been listening about the um, for now." Mom gets reason to cheer By Rick Warner ter." Green said. "He'll line the blooper just over the pitcher's ball. He'll flare the ball. He'll hit head. It just landed in the right The Associated Press the ball as hard as anybody in the spot." Don Slaught gave his ailing lineup."

Parcells hinting at some changes

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

 Missing the playoffs for the muscle in his rear end. changes have to be made with for change. the New York Giants, and

The Giants coach said Thursday that next season's team would be younger and no longer around. Parcells could not have more appropriate day as vetetions. Both quarterback Phil some time this season.

Manuel and linebacker Pepper much." they are without contracts. of who he would be looking at, Fourteen Giants veterans but some are obvious.

showed up for minicamp, but nose tackle Jim Burt did not EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. practice because of a pulled past two seasons has con- Most of the veterans are vinced Bill Parcells that aware that Parcells is looking

"I know there has to be quite a few changes on this team." Parcells said between workout sessions. "I'm not talking about multiple things, but you hungrier, with some veterans have to make a commitment to do something. Once you know what you want to do, you have delivered the message on a to do it as soon as possible." rans reported for three days of By most standards, the workouts and minicamp. Giants are an old team. Eleven There were some excep- veterans will be 30 years old at

Simms and linebacker Law- "There are a lot of guys on rence Taylor failed to report the fence." Parcells said. because they want their con- "I've got guys who have been tracts renegotiated. Tight end producing in the past. I want to Zeke Mowatt, safety Terry take a long look at some of Kinard, wide receiver Lionel them now. I owe them that Johnson stayed away because Parcells wouldn't give a list

mother something to cheer about. Angels reliever Willie Fraser, career start, allowed six hits and Slaught had four hits, including 1-3, walked Ken Phelps with one five runs in 5 1-3 innings. The

seventh inning, as the New York tied 6-6. After Barfield popped up. 42 hits in his last 28 1-3 innings and Yankees beat the California
Angels 8-6 Thursday night.
After the game at Yankee
Stadium, Slaught called his

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After Barrield popped up. Pagliarulo singled and Slaught blooped a double just inside the right-field line to score Phelps.

"He's an enigma," Green said.
"I don't know if he can get mother, who had a cancerous "I've hit just about every spot," big-league hitters out on a conkidney removed Wednesday in Slaught said. "In fact, I got a sistent basis anymore."

concentration Thursday. "I came out of my fog," he said.

rulo and Don Mattingly homered for the Yankees, who matched their season high with 14 hits. "Isn't it nice to see some tallies and some hits and some runners running around the bases?" New Woody Woodward, the Marinsingled to left and had an infield earlier Thursday.

"It's your priorities. My mom comes first."

After Seattle lost 10-0 to Boston at Fenway Park on Thursday

Holman and Gene Harris.

Orel Hershiser and Frank Viola "We have not talked contract

the hard-throwing left-hander had been traded to Montreal with David Dombrowski told The pitchers Randy Johnson. Brian Associated Press in a telephone

with 235 strikeouts in 261 1-3

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SCOREBOARD

Softball

Thursday's results

NIKE LEAGUE - Allied Printing drained Brown's Package Store, 12-4, at Nike Field, John Pierson led Allied with four hits while Chris Green Pierson led Allied with four hits while Chris Green had three. including a home run. Tom Powers had three while Brian Mahoney. Kip Colpitts, John Sommers and John McDermott chipped in two each with the latter homering. Collins Judd had three hits in defeat while Pill Manneria. Marty Symme Paul

in defeat while Bill Mannegia, Marty Summa, Paul

Steiner and Bob Piccin added two apiece.

Standings: Allied 4-0, Mudville 4-1, J&M Grinding
3-1. Tierney's 2-1. Brown's Package 2-3, Reed
Construction 1-2, Fat Belly Deli 0-3, J.C. Penney 0-5.

REC — Main Pub/MMH blew the whistle on Chicogo Coach's Corner, 16-2. Eric Lindquist, Dean Gustafson and Scott Matson had three each for the winners while Dave Lauzon, Frank Pattison, Don Scanlon, Tim Quackenbush and Curt LeDoyt added two apiece. O.T. Minor, Ken Acelin, Russ Willhide and Dan Schultheis had two each in defeat. Standings: Manchester Pizza 5-0, Pub/MMH 5-0, Elks 3-1. Center Congo 2-2. Nutmeg Mechanical

Services 1-2. Coach's 1-4. Wilson Electric 1-4. Renn's Manchester Property Maintenance, 13-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Jim Kibbie cracked four hits for the winners while Dave Edwards, Stu Sibley and Bill Will had these spices of the state of the winners while Dave Edwards. Stu Sibley and Bill Will had the spices of the state of the state of the winners while Dave Edwards. Stu Sibley and Bill Will had the spices of the state ·CHARTER OAK - Awesome Audio blasted Hill had three apiece. Paul Greenfield and Sean Moriarty chipped in two apiece. Sibley and Edwards clubbed homers. Howie Edwards was the winning pitcher, limiting MPM to six hits.

AA — Farr's outdistanced Bray Jewelers, 18-6. Rick Nicola, Brian Dubiel, Gary Dubiel and Brian Moran led Farr's with three hits each with Gary Dubiel and Brian Dubiel each homering. Mike Crockett, Paul Frenette, Dan Cooper and Rob Roy contributed two each with Crockett and Roy nomering. Dave Edgar led Bray's with three hits while Wayne Bray drilled a two-run homer. Bob Hill. Matt Mirucki and Jeff Baker added two apiece. National League standings WEST SIDE - Sterling Upholstery got past Purdy Corporation, 4-2, at Pagani Field, Ed Kurlowicz and Scott Hendrickson had two hits each

Standings: Rogers Corp. 4-1. Cox Cable 3-1. Keith Realty 3-1. Food for Thought 2-1. North United Methodist 2-2, Sterling 2-3, Purdy 1-3, Oakland

PAGANI — Correnti Real Estate beat Strano Real
Estate, 7-2. Bruce Baltovick had two hits for the
winners while Brian Benson had two in defeat.
Standings: Allstate Business Machines 4-0.

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Son Diego
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NORTHERN — LM Gill defeated Trash-Away.

11-4. at Robertson Park. Bill Lussier. Brian Collins and Ron Lucy had three each for the winners while Ron Slamon added two. Stu Magderau had two in defeat.

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American League results Gym 3-1. Manchester Oil Heat 3-2, PM Construction 2-3. Trash-Away 1-3. Wininger's Gymnastics 1-3. Manchester Police Union 0-4.

AB - Standings: Cummings Insurance 3-1.

IN BRIEF

Fitzsimmons coach of year

PHOENIX (AP) - Cotton Fitzsimmons, the main architect in the Phoenix Suns' 27-game turnaround from a lottery team to a championship contender, was named the NBA's Coach of the Year on Thursday. "There's a lot of guys who certainly deserve this award more than me. I can assure you," Fitzsimmons said. "But I realize it usually

goes to the coach of the team that improves the Fitzsimmons received 361/2 votes from a national panel of 85 media members who regularly cover the NBA - three from each competing city and 10 representatives of the

Arizona in Tip-Off Classic TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Arizona will meet NCAA champion Michigan in the Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic Nov. 25 at Springfield, Mass., officials said Thursday. The Wildcats, who finished the regular season ranked No. 1 in the nation but lost to Nevada-Las Vegas in the West Region semifinals. Thursday was picked to replace Villanova, Burt Weinbaum, Tip-Off Classic Committee president, said. Michigan and Villanova were scheduled to

play Nov. 18, but ABC-TV signed a contract to televise the game and decided to move it to Villanova already had made a commitment to play in the Maui Classic in Hawaii on Nov. 25

and had to drop out of the Tip-Off Classic.

Baseball

American League standings

A SKYSCRAPER. A SKYROCKET...

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Ookland (Burns 3-0) at New York
(Howkins 4-5), 7:30 p.m.
Catifornia (Finley 6-2) at Boston (Clemens
5-3), 7:35 p.m.
Battimore (Balland 7-1) at Cleveland
(Yett 4-2), 7:35 p.m. Detroit (Gibson 2-3) at Konsas (Bannister 40), 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Colifornia at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 1:05 p.m.
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Ookland at New York, 2:20 p.m.
Battimore at Clevelano, 7:05 p.m.
Texas at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Seaftle at Milwoukee, 8:30 p.m.
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Ookland at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Battimore at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
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National League results

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Forrell pitched to 4 batters in the 3rd, Balles
pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. HBP—
Lynn by Forrell, Nokes by Balles, Aguavo
by FWilliams.
Umpires—Home, Kosc; First, Hirschbeck; Second, Barnett; Third, Ford. T-2:22. A-26,102.

Thursday's home runs

American League
Whitaker (11), Nakes (6), Tigers; Jacoby
(8), Young (1), Indians; Parker (5), Athletics;
Schroeder 2 (5), Angels; Barfield (8),
Pogliarulo (2), Mattingty (2), Yonkes,
JHowell 5,8 Nutional Largue Strawberry (11), Mets; Wynne (3), Podres; Walloch (3), Expos; Wilson (7), Pirates; Doutton (6), Phillies.

GREAT MODERN DAY MORUMENTS... A SKY Hook ..

Golf

Atlanta Classic scores

And the county sheriff's Association

Mike Foss. Ed Linares. Bob Quinn and Lance
Powell had two hits each for the winners Mark
Perez had three hits for Mainville while Rob
Garnelis. Ben Phelps, John Problack and Dave
Mainville added two each.
Standings: Bidwell Spirit Shoppe 4-0. Sheriff's
Association 4-1. Mainville 2-3. Ward Manufacturing
2-2. Memorial Corner Store 2-2. Hockanur
Blackhawks 2-2. Blue Ox 1-3. Trinity Covenant
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New York, 11; GDovis, Houston, 9; HJohnson,
New York, 9; WClork, Son Francisco, 8;
GWilson, Pittsburgh, 7; VHayes, Philodelphia, 7; Baretled with 6. Babe Ruth's CATEGORY (TOTAL) Walks (2,056) Home Runs (714) RBIs (2,209) On Base Pct. (.474)

Calendar

BASEBALL - ACC Championship: East Catholic vs. Notre Dame, West Haven (Palmer Field, Middletown). 7 p.m. Coventry at Portland, 3:30

Manchester, 3:30 GIRLS TENNIS - Manchester at East Catholic, 3:30 Saturday BASEBALL - East Ca-

BOYS TENNIS - RHAM at

tholic at Stratford, 1 p.m.

Radio, TV

3:30 p.m. - Golf: Senior PGA Southwestern Bell Classic. ESPN 7:30 p.m. - Angels at Red Sox, Channels 30, 38, WTIC 7:30 p.m. - Athletics a Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP 10 p.m. — Mets at Dodgers, Channel 9. WFNS

Sportlight

Today

May 26 1959 - Harvey Haddix of the Pittsburgh Pirates pitched 12 perfect innings before losing to the Milwaukee Braves 1-0 in the 13th on an error, a sacrifice and Joe Adcock's double.

1985 — Danny Sullivan missed almost certain disaster and held off Mario Andretti winning the Indianapolis

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Bruins 6-3 to complete a four-game sweep and win their fourth Stanley Cup in five years. Gretzky won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in the playoffs.

Hockey

NHL result

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NBA playoff glance

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High School Roundup

Thursday's results

Little League

AMERICAN — Army and Navy nipped the Firefighters, 3-2, at Waddell Field. Ryan Gliha scored the winning run on Tony Muro's sacrifice fly for A&N, now 5-3. Jordan Joy was the winning pitcher with Josh Peck getting the safe. Adam Kruger played well defensively. Matt Brown pitched well and Mike Carr had two hits for the 3-5

NATIONAL - The Lawyers scored in every inning in blanking Ansaldi's, 14-0, at Leber Field. Adam Borofsky hurled a three-hitter, striking out nine and walking four. Sam DeJesus had four RBIs with a double and single and Brian Hirko singled and doubled and drove in two runs. Peter Juliani doubled in two runs while Peter Melluzzo and Hirko played well defensively, Ben Berte, Eric Daring and Jason Philbin had the hits for Ansaldi's. AMERICAN FARM — DiRosa Cleaners topped

Town Fire, 12-8. Tom Shannahan had three hits and Tim Domanico pitched well and roped a double for DiRosa's. Mike Byrne and Chris Hamelin each had NATIONAL FARM — The Lawyers trimmed Boland Brothers, 6-1, at Verplanck Field. Seth Rattet had a bases-clearing double in a six-run fifth nning for the Lawyers, 6-1. Jay Therrien had two we don't get to play. I think RHAM RBIs while Shawn Gallagher, Therrien and Shawn gets to go."

Chase played well defensively. Norman Small and

the lone hit and Billy Otto pitched well for 3-3 ROOKIES - B&J Auto topped Dickenson Plumbing, 13-01. Dan O'Brien, Joe Mortenson and Tom Martin played well for B&J while Adam Dziorny and Tom Michaud each had three hits and Jason Reid and Becky Patten played well for

Reale Real Estate outlasted D.J. Grooming, 17-13. Jason Wilson hit well, Larry Beam had three hits and Danny Lalonoette played well defensively for Reale, Joey Hayes played well defensively Jason Plaster said. Reale. Joey Hayes played well defensively, Jason Capello had three hits and aSteven Morehouse played well for D.J. Wolff-Zackin nipped Carter Chevrolet, 18-17. Matt Kenney and Casey Jacobson hit well and Adam

Johnson and Robert Alberts played well defensively or W-Z. Nate Savery, Jonathan Karadys, Chris Big explosion Sheehan and Eric Levesque each had three hits for tops Cheney Tech

SPORTS IN BRIEF

French Open minus stars

PARIS (AP) - The absence of Chris Evert Martina Navratilova from this year's French Open is the latest illustration that the changing of the guard to Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini has occurred in women's

For the first time in 10 years, neither Evert nor Navratilova will be present at a Grand Slam tournament The draw for the \$4.5 million event took place today with Graf the top seed and Sabatini the No. 2 seed. Without Navratilova and Evert around - and perhaps even if they were -Graf and Sabatini are expected to continue their rivalry in the women's final on June 10.

Evert, currently No. 4 but fading fast, pulled

out of the tournament on Thursday, saying her

heart wasn't in her game anymore after losing

for the second time to a lowly ranked teen-ager. Jets name Murdoch coach

WINNIPEG. Manitoba (AP) - The Winnipeg Jets' front-office housecleaning is just about over. Now it could be the players' turn. Bob Murdoch, a former NHL defenseman and coach, signed a three-year contract Thursday to coach the Jets, who failed to make the playoffs this season for the first time since Murdoch, 42, spent the 1988-89 season

working at his family automobile business in Canada after being fired as head coach of the Chicago Blackhawks following their losing 1987-88 season.

Lewis to boycott meet

HOUSTON (AP) - Carl Lewis said Thursday that he and other track and field stars are boycotting the national outdoor track and field championships next month because The Athletics Congress is not compensating all athletes or taking a hard enough stance against

"The only way that we have to take a stand and to get the TAC to start listening to the voice of the athlete is to boycott competitions. Lewis told television station KRIV-TV, "I feel it's very unfortunate because this is my hometown and I want to compete here." The competition is scheduled for June 15-17 at the University of Houston.

Blake leads Atlanta golf

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - Jay Don Blake, who ranks 109th on this season's PGA Tour money list, shot a 6-under-par 66 Thursday to take a one-shot lead in the opening round of the Atlanta Golf Classic.

"I felt good, never got impatient and felt like I played pretty well out there." Blake said after posting seven birdies and one bogey on the hilly, 7,018-yard Atlanta Country Club course. Mike Hulbert, who claimed his only PGA Tour victory in the St. Jude Classic three years ago, was alone in second with a 67.

Coe, Hill share the lead CORNING. N.Y. (AP) - Dawn Coe and Cindy Hill shot 4-under-par 67s Thursday to

share the first-round lead of the LPGA's Corning Classic. Tracey Kerdyk, the leading rookie on the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour: was one shot behind, and Ayako Okomoto. Barb Mucha and Martha Nause trailed by two The 72-hole tournament was delayed for 35

minutes Thursday when early morning fog

blanketed the 6,0006-yard, par-71 Corning

Country Club course.

Coventry nine faces one-game season COVENTRY - It's now a one-game The Highlanders, however, came

Portland 070 000 1—8-6-0 Cheney Tech 200 000 0—2-4-3 Randall and John Williams; Brian Cour-ville, Jeff Allen (5) and Don Sauer WP-Randall, LP-Courville (3-3)

Manchester, 12-2 in the CCC East

season for the Coventry High baseball back in the top of the second with their big inning. Three walks, two errors, a The Patriots put themselves into balk, and four singles - two of the position to tie for the Charter Oak bad-hop variety - were ingredients in Conference East Division lead Thurs- the inning. day with a 2-0 shutout of Vinal Tech. "It was not in the cards today," Coventry is now 10-5 in the COC East Cheney Coach Bill Baccaro said. a half game behind 11-5 RHAM. The "(But) outside of the second inning. Patriots take on Portland High today we played our best defense all year. It force a coin flip to see who moves on to force a coin flip to see who moves on to Jeff Allen worked three shutout COC West representative Cromwell at innings in relief for Cheney and set two school marks in the process. He

Palmer Field in Middletown. Coventry, winners of four straight added to his strikeout total, now and now 13-6 overall, and RHAM split reading 99 in 68 1/3 innings, and the during the regular season and each scoreless frames lowered his ERA has the same COC East mark. "I just (earned run average) to 2.34. The hope it doesn't rain (Friday)." previous low was 2.43 set by Rick Coventry Coach Bob Plaster said. "If Gonzales in 1986. walked one in going the distance for

It was a scoreless duel until the top Rattet combined on a one-hitter. Daryl LeBlanchad of the fifth inning where Steve Talaga walked and scored on a Rob Topliff triple to left center field. Coventry added its second run in the sixth. Gary Onnen doubled and Chris McCarthy singled him to third. Onnen then scored on a wild pitch.

MHS golf team reclaims crown McCarthy upped his mark to 8-3 in After a one-year downward swing. hurling a three-hitter. He struck out seven and walked three. "For having returned to the top of the pack in the no pitching experience before this CCC East Division Thursday afternoon at the Manchester Country Club. The Indians clinched at least a tie for Vinal winds up 3-12 for the season. the league title with a 1-0 win over

Coventry 000 011 0—2-6-2
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McCarthy and Jeff Rheault; Bill Harlow,
Tom Snyder (3) and Nell Jones.
WP- McCarthy (8-3), LP- Snyder. Windham High. and 19-6 overall, won the league title in

The Indians totaled 167 against 179 for Windham. Ken Saunders had a 37 for medalist honors to lead Manchester. Other Indian scores were Jason A seven-run second inning powered Oatway 38, Ray Smith 45, Matt Miner visiting Portland High to an 8-2 win over Cheney Tech Thursday after-47 and Bruce Berzenski 47. noon in Charter Oak Conference Portland goes to 12-3 in the COC buck Country Club.

winds up 10-9 heading into state tournament play.

West, 16-3 overall with its finale today
West, 16-3 overall with its finale today performs well second and scored on a Don Sauer RBI Meet on Thursday at East Hartford the long jump.



TREE BOUND — Manchester's Ray Smith tries to extricate himself from the woods near the seventh hole during Thursday's

match at Manchester Country Club. He came home with a 45.

Mets can't even steal one

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Kevin McReynolds plate, so I thought we had better than a may be the "best reader of pitchers" on 50-50 chance of making it. the New York Mets, but he's no reader of

McReynolds was thrown out trying to steal third with one out in the ninth inning as the Padres held on for a 2-1 victory Thursday behind a combined eight-hitter by Ed Whitson and Mark Davis. McReynolds was left wishing he had picked just about any other pitch to run on when pinch-hitter Barry Lyons singled two batters later before Davis struck out Kevin Elster on a 3-2 pitch to record his league-leading 15th save.

"I had a good jump, (catcher Mark Parent) just had a good pitch to throw on." said McReynolds, who had singled and four and walked none in 7 2-3 innings. stolen second. "(Davis) was throwing curveballs all day long. If he threw another curve, there's no doubt I would have made it." Mets manager Davey Johnson said he gave McReynolds, a former Padre, the

green light to run after Davis threw the first strike to Teufel. Though Lyons' hit would have scored McReynolds had he not been caught stealing. Johnson didn't second-guess himself or McReynolds. "He's our best reader of pitchers."

"Davis threw two curveballs in the dirt and then a high fastball. Unfortunately Mac didn't go on the first two." The steal attempt surprised Parent.

tion." he said. "Davis was quick to home plate and gave me a good fastball. It was a ball, an easy ball to throw." Whitson, 7-2 after winning his last five decisions, credited his latest victory to Davis, who has recorded a save every chance he's had this season. "It's a great feeling to see him come in when the game is on the line because you know you have a chance to win it?" said Reg. Prices Whitson, who allowed six hits, struck out

"Usually you don't run in that situa

The Mets lost two of three games to San Diego and scored only six runs in the "My patience is wearing thin," Johnson said. "We have plenty of talent here to

David Cone 3-3 took the loss

The Padres scored both their runs in the third inning. After Marvell Wynne homered, Roberto Alomar singled and scored on Tony Johnson explained. "But (Parent) got a Gwynn's double. Gwynn had six hits in the high fastball, which is the easiest pitch for series, and took the league lead with his a catcher to handle. Davis is slow to the 19th stolen base in the first inning.



Cheney winds up 6-9 for the season.

The Manchester High junior varsity

Thursday with a 16-5 win over East

Tricia Skinner had two triples and

Indians, who finish 14-1. Jen Masson

BOLTON - The Bolton High girls'

softball team finished its 1989 season

Thursday with a doubleheader loss.

bowing 23-5 to Portland High and 9-0 to

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Cromwell High in Charter Oak

girls' softball team finished its season

MHS JV softball

finishes up 14-1.

Catholic at Fitzgerald Field.

the high jump (5 feet, 8 inches) and Rodriguez, Caldwell and Jeff Migliore third in the 1600 in 4:36.7; Harold also won. Others running well were Barber was third in the 200 and fourth Adam Dolan, Rosalind Coax Beth in the 100; Ed Saunders was fifth in the Davey. Eric Chameroy and Bryce 100; Douong Hemmavanh was fifth in Poirot. the 110 hurdles and fifth in the 300 hurdles; and Ted Miller was sixth in Cheney tennis

the 300 hurdle. Will Rivera and Dave Lavoie went 1-2 in the 400 with Rivera winning in EAST HAMPTON — Cheney Tech 51.2. The Indian 4 X 100-meter relay of tennis team capped its 1989 campaign Barber, Rivera Saunders and Colletti with a 3-2 loss to host East Hampton tied the school record with a 44.4 High Thursday afternoon. clocking in taking second place. And the 4 X 400 foursome of Rivera. Results: Johnson (EH) def. Brandon Merrick 6-1, 6-2; EH wan other two singles by forfelt; Tim Laubacher-Aaron Granato (CT) def. Mohr-Zimmerman 5-7, 7-5, 7-5; Scott Megauler-Willie Labbe (CT) def. Maynard-Lavoie, Miller and Campbell was

third in 3:30.2. MHS girls track has good outings

EAST HARTFORD - Senior cocaptain Karen Obue won the discus and took second in the shot put at Thursday's CCC East Meet at East Hartford High. No team scores were kept.

Obue's winning toss in the discus was 100 feet, 11 inches. Collette Michelle Throm and Vickie Simmons Factora took seconds in the 100 and each added two hits for the young 200. Freshman Lisa Shinners was third in 400 with a personal best of and Stacy Vasko each doubled 1: 06.1. Beth Cool was fourth in the 800 Bridget Torpey and Keri Gallo with a personal best of 2:32. Michelle combined for the mound victory. Simpson was fourth in the 100 and 200 Bolton softball with two personal bests while Marcy Suitor also had a personal best of 54.0 drops two games in the 300-meter hurdles. Junior High track

winds up unbeaten and girls' track teams wound up their Conference play. seasons undefeated at 5-0 after

Leah Dinocenza played well for the posting wins over Timothy Edwards Bulldogs, who wind up 3-12. 991 Main St. Manchester, CT

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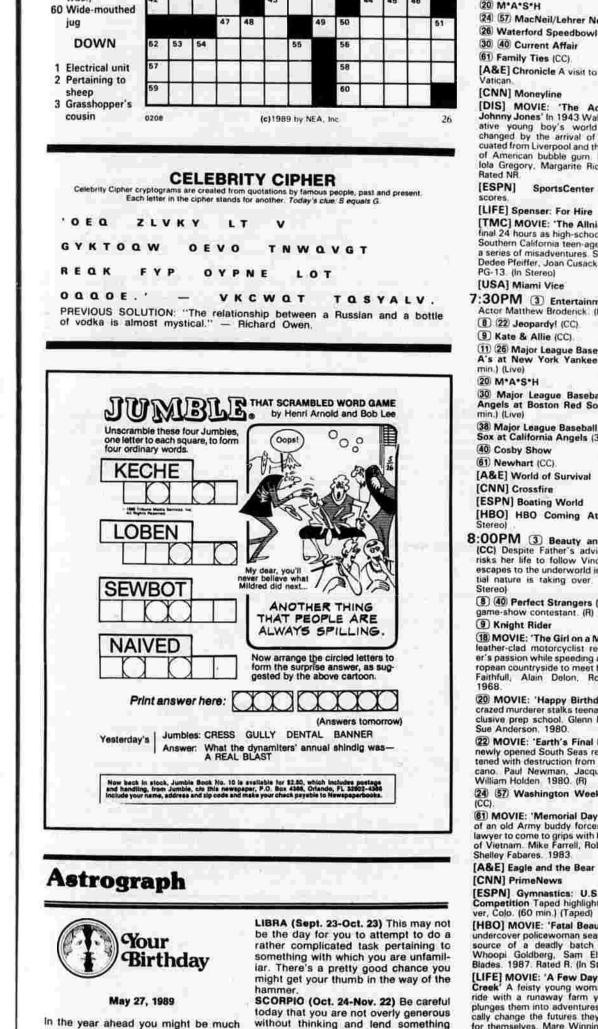
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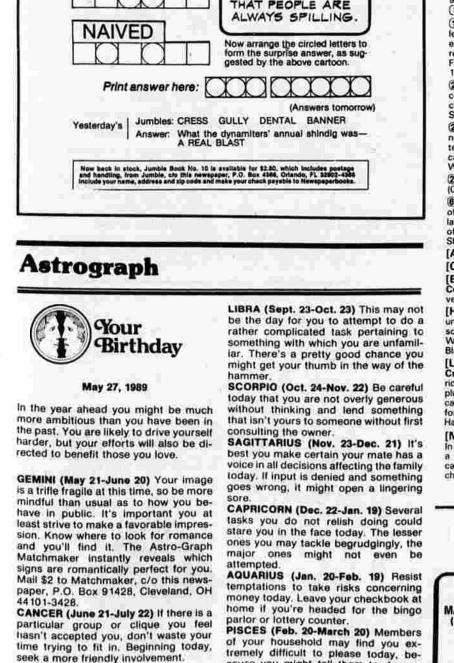
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England, Jeremy Irons, Samuel Irons, Cyril Cusack, 1989.

[ESPN] PGA Seniors Golf: Southwest-ern Bell Classic First Round From Okla-

[USA] MOVIE: 'Daddy's Gone A

Hunting' An angry man kidnaps the child of his former lover. Carol White, Scott Hy-

3:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Action

Jackson' (CC) A tough Detroit cop dogs the trail of a psychopathic auto magnate who's systematically eliminating his com-petition, Carl Weathers, Craig T. Nelson, Vanity, 1988, Rated R. (In Stereo)

lands, Mala Powers, 1969.

[CNN] Headline News Overnight

fichard Mulligan, 1983, Rated PG.

Part II' In this sequel, Camp Sasquatch is

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Private Road' A motor-

O'Dell, John Terlesky, 1986, Rated R.

2:30AM 9 Sustaining

[CNN] Sports Latenight

2:35AM 3 News (R)

night Service (3 hrs.)

11 Personal Power

38 Trapper John, M.D.

3:30AM (1) Twilight Zone

[A&E] Evening at the Improv

[18] Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

(26) MOVIE: 'Fists of the White Lotus'

The evil Pro-Manchu Lotus clan wages war

[ESPN] College Cheerleading Cham-

[HBO] Mutiny Has Just Begun: Robert Townsend and His Partners in Crime III (CC) Robert Townsend gives tips on how

to act live in this variety free-for-all, with

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-

[A&E] Winston Churchill: The Valiant

12:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: Love

Scenes' Life imitates art when a filmmak-er's actress wife begins an offscreen affair

with her latest co-star. Franc Luz, Tiffany Bolling, Julie Newmar. 1984. Rated R.

(11) Runaway With the Rich and Famous

Richard Moll ("Night Court") in New York

[A&E] MOVIE: 'Cuba' During the last

years of Batista's regime in Havana, a

soldier-of-fortune attempts to rescue a

beautiful young girl. Brooke Adams, Sean Connery, Jack Weston. 1979.

1:00AM (9) Arsenio Hall

20 WWF Wrestling Challenge

[CNN] Crossfire

ngers Bobby Brown and Brenda Russell

(20) Morton Downey Jr.

24 Crime Inc.

Hu, Lo Lieb, 1981

40 Win, Lose or Draw

[CNN] Newsnight

pionships (R)

(60 min.) (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Lady Blue

9 Kiner's Korner

[USA] Camp Midnite (90

12:05AM 3 Pat Sajak

(38) Morton Downey Jr.

40 What a Country!

(61) Gene Scott

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

[A&E] Eagle and the Bear

TV Tonight 6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News [USA] Murder, She Wrote (9) Matt Houston 8:30PM (8) (40) Full House (CC) D.J. 11) Star Trek has the blues after being dumped by a 18 Mission: Impossible (24) (57) Wall Street Week: The Rust Belt NowniA (0) (4) Sneak Previews (in Stereo) [A&E] Winston Churchill: The Valiant 26 T.J. Hooker

(38) Family Ties (CC). 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'High Road to 57) World of Survival (R) China' (CC) A flapper hires a former World War I ace to help find her father Three's Company [A&E] Heroes: Made in the U.S.A. Forn Selleck, Bess Armstrong, Jack Wes-[DIS] Cropp Family Nature Album: The Untarned Gulf The Cropp family's ca B 40 Mr. Belvedere (CC) Wesley outs a meras capture wildlife in the Gulf of Carnew dog. Heather is interested in psychic pentaria. Host: Peter Allen. (60 min.) phenomena. (R) [ESPN] Sports Trivia Sports brain teas-24 Connecticut Newsweek [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dear America' (CC)
Archival footage and songs from the '60s
underscore this portrait of the Vistnam
conflict, 1987, Rated NR, (In Stereo) (57) Page 57 [A&E] MOVIE: 'Cuba' During the last years of Batista's regime in Havana, a soldier-of-fortune attempts to rescue a beautiful young girl. Brooke Adams, Sean [LIFE] E/R Connery, Jack Weston, 1979. [CNN] Larry King Live

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Young Frankenstein' (CC) Dr. Frankenstein's grandson returns to Transylvania to experience the joys of [DIS] MOVIE: 'Danny, the Champion of the World' Roald Dahl's novel inspired this

12:30AM ® Cop Talk (60 min.) monster making, Gene Wilder, Marty Feld-man, Teri Garr, 1974, Rated PG. (In Stereo) story of the relationship between a boy and his gas station-owner father in rural [USA] Cartoon Express 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (In Stereo) England Jeremy Irons, Samuel Irons, Cyril Cusack, 1989 8) (40) ABC News (CC). [ESPN] Indy 500: A Race For Heroes (2 22) (30) NBC News (CC) (24) (57) Nightly Business Report [TMC] MOVIE: 'Big Bad Mama II' Re-38 Family Ties (CC). venge drives a 1930s gun moll to kidnap the son of a killer. Angle Dickinson, Rober 61) Love Connection p, Danielle Brisebois, 1987, Rated R. [A&E] Profiles Featured: Pope Pius XII. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents [CNN] Showbiz Today 9:30PM (8) (40) Just the Ten of Us (ESPN) Best of SportsLoo' (CC) When Coach Lubbock tells Wendy she has a genius IQ. Sherry's upset. (R) [LIFE] Easy Street 1:00PM 3 Inside Edition

24 Fourth Estate 8 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC). (57) State We're In [MAX] MOVIE: 'Meatballs III' A de-9 Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo) (11) (38) Cheers (CC). ceased porn star is returned to Earth to help a bumbling teen ager lose his virginity and gain some self-esteem. Sally Keller-18 Rockford Files man, Patrick Dempsey, Al Waxman. 1987 Rated R. 24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [USA] Ray Bradbury Theater (26) Waterford Speedbowl Special 10:00PM (8) (40) 20/20 (CC) Sched-30 40 Current Affair uled: American Vietnam veterans travel to the Soviet Union to assist Soviet soldiers (61) Family Ties (CC) [A&E] Chronicle A visit to Rome and the returning from the war in Afghanistan (60 [CNN] Moneyline Mets at Los Angeles Dodgers (2 hrs., 30 [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Adventures of

Johnny Jones' In 1943 Wales, an imaginative young boy's world is gradually (18) Straight Talk: Free Your Body From changed by the arrival of children eva of American bubble gurn. Richard Love, lola Gregory, Margarite Richards. 1989. Rated NR. (20) Friday the 13th: The Series An obsessed choreographer struggles to com-plete his latest masterpiece even though [ESPN] SportsCenter Up-to-date his principal dancers are dying myster-lously. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (24) (57) Great Performances: The Phila-[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Allnighter' in their lelphia Orchestra With Andre Watts At inal 24 hours as high-school seniors, five outhern California teen agers experience a series of misadventures. Susanna Hoff [CNN] Headline News Dedee Pfeiffer, Joan Cusack 1987 Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Big Bad Mama II' Revenge drives a 1930s gun moll to kidnap the son of a killer. Angle Dickinson, Rober

Actor Matthew Broderick (In Stereo) [LIFE] Days and Nights of Molly Dodd (a) (22) Jeopardy! (CC) [USA] Hitchhiker 9 Kate & Allie (CC) (1) (26) Major League Baseball: Oakland A's at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30 10:15PM 30 Benny Hill 10:30PM (1) Odd Couple 18 Great Wok of China 26 INN News (30) Major League Baseball: California Angels at Boston Red Sox (2 hrs., 45 min.) (Live) 30 Win, Lose or Draw 38 Honeymooners (38) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at California Angels (3 hrs.) (Live) 61 Golf Scene

[LIFE] Days and Nights of Molly Dodd [USA] Werewolf [A&E] World of Survival 11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News (11) Cheers (CC)

Chandler, performed by Jack Doyle, in a

production of "My One and Only," at the

wistful manner. Sheridan deliv-

ers the number in an angry

fashion, loading the lines with

Equally engaging is Marsh, a

credits include "Eubie" and

"The Tap Dance Kid." But this

man does far more than dance.

His elegant, somewhat supercil-

Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East hideout with aviator Billy Buck Gershwin at the Coachlight makes a fine musical escape

the musical theater will be enthralled by the George and Ira Gershwin show, "My One and Only," on stage at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East

Center Stage

After all, who could fault a mailed by a Russian spy. In an great irony and cynicism. low Long Has This Been Going refined swimmer's affection, the "Nice Work if You Can Get aviator gets mixed up with a tap-dance whiz whose Broadway "Wonderful," and "The Man bootlegging minister and a tap-And no one who loves great a raid on a desert harem where hoofing could remain neutral his lady love is hanging out.

Edythe Herbert, played by Connie

Kunkle, is reluctant to leave her harem

It will be held from 5 to 10 p.m.

in a trio of gardens and back

dancing philosopher, then stages about the tremendous dance This creates situations which lous mannerisms and mellow scenes choreographed by direc- could try the patience of even the tor Connie Shafer. The stylish most gullible individual in the tapping of Bernard J. Marsh orchestra. Could you imagine, for Mr. Magix, and the rather alone is probably worth the price example, how two reasonably of admission. example intelligent individuals could Looking for striking costumes? crash on Staten Island, across the show. You'll find those, too, put together from Perth Amboy, N.J., and yet Where Marsh and Sheridan

by Alan Michael Smith. From believe themselves to be ma- play their characters to the hilt, elegant pre-Depression evening rooned on an exotic tropical isle? but don't go overboard, Don Stitt wear to some supposedly home- But somehow, these peculiar pushes his blackmailing Russian made nightclub outfits (parodies permutations of plot don't pres- spy into the realm of self-parody of the one worn by Chiquita ent much of a problem, as long as Chorus dancers are, as usual, Banana), these are, indeed, glad the music sounds great and the excellent in this production. The ags.
So if all of these elements work dancing looks marvelous, audience won't soon forget the the chorus, four female well together, who cares about a this nonsense are the aviator, dancers who "swim" in a producsmall matter like a plot? This Billy, played by Jack Doyle, and tion number meant to showcase show, like "Anything Goes" and the swimmer, Edythe, done by Edythe's talents. many others of the era, has a Connie Kunkle. They are strong The production of "My One and most bizarre and mixed-up story performers, without being ex- Only" makes a fine escape on a

'Arts in the Garden' is coming

about 400 spectators, according to works by 15 to 20 visual artists Tickets cost \$15 and are availa-

New to the event this year are sculpture and a painting by the it rains, the festival will be June 4.

Simsbury, violin, third prize.

forming, visual and culinary arts. a string quartet and trombone individuals.

people last year. This year's Performances will be concen-

members of the Wit and Wisdom late Rita Betko — will be among

poetry, and the Vintage Dance The audience will be served

Young pianist wins \$250

Chiaki Hayashi, 15, of Green- Simsbury, vocalist, honorable

13th annual Young Artists Com- In the Junior Division, for

petition last week at North United anyone below ninth grade, the

Methodist Church. The competi- winner was the contest's young-

tion, organized by Herbert est competitor, 10-year-old

this year. Hayashi, who has lived on piano. Other junior winners

in Japan, Russia and the U.S., were Carly Dranginis of West

and Poulenc, and was awarded and Rebecca Asmar of West

Other winners in the Senior The winners will perform at a

Division, which included students concert on June 4 at 7 p.m. at

in ninth through 12th grades, North United Methodist Church,

were Melissa Massey of Avon, 300 Parker St. Tickets, at \$4 each,

cello, second prize; Laura may be purchased at the door or

Schiller of Teaneck, N.J., flute, reserved by calling 649-3696

third prize; and Amy Churilla of mornings or 647-8729 evenings.

played piano pieces by Chopin Simsbury, vocalist, second prize:

Chatzky, attracted 35 contestants Tommy Rosenkranz of Suffield.

Writers Club, who will read the raffle prizes.

wich received top honors at the mention.

five-hour party should bring in trated in three locations, while evening."

traordinarily engaging. Each has hot spring or summer evening. It A feisty lady mechanic is in a few outstanding scenes, but continues through July 2. love with a barnstorming aviator, even these pale by comparison but he adores a champion with those of two second-tier Nancy Pappas is a reporter for swimmer who's being black- performers, Bernard J. Marsh the Manchester Herald.

will perform modern dance; the volunteers of all kinds.

gardens. Two original pieces by Main St. If space is available,

local artists - a Keith Merrill tickets will be sold at the event. If

Memorial service Sunday

The Permanent Memorial Day Committee of Manchester is planning a special Memorial Day church service Sunday at 10 a.m. at Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St. Color guards will assemble outside the church at 9:30 a.m. Veterans, members of veterans' organizations, their families and friends are invited to attend the patriotic service.

Decoration Day at Mystic

On Monday, Mystic Seaport will recreate a Decoration Day of the 1870s. Beginning at 1 p.m. with a wreath ceremony, parade and memorial service, the event will show how residents of coastal New England towns spent a day honoring he fallen heroes of the Civil War. The seaport is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular seaport admission covers all Decoration

Day activities and entitles visitors to buy lobster Lobster dinners are served during the three-day obster Festival, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Complete dinners, at \$11.50, will be served from 1 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the Mystic Rotary Club. All items are available a la carte, too. Musicians will erform traditional sea songs throughout the meal Adult admission to the seaport is \$12.50, youths 5 o 18 are charged \$5.50 and those under 5 are admitted free. The seaport is on Route 27, a mile south of Exit 90 off Interstate 95.

Coffeehouse set Saturday

The Manchester Grace Church of Christ will hold its monthly coffeehouse on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. This week's entertainers are Jim McCarthy and Kevin Pearl. Admission and refreshments are free

Fiddling and footwork

La Bottine Souriante, a band from Quebec that features fine fiddling and percussive clogging, will Sheridan is absolutely firstpresent a concert of traditional and contemporary rate as the forthright female French Canadian songs and tunes Saturday at 8 mechanic. Unlucky in love, but luckily blessed with a wonderful p.m. at The Sounding Board Coffeehouse. The coffeehouse is in the First Church of Christ voice and a delightful sense of humor. Sheridan's characteriza-Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. tion of Mickey is a pleasure. Most Tickets at the door will be \$11. Call 583-0841 for performers do the song, "The Man I Love." in a slow, somewhat

Women's crafts shown

A craft fair featuring women artisans is planned for Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5: 30 p.m., in front of Common Ground Book Store, 200 W. Center St. If it rains, the fair will be June 3. Call 649-9380 or 524-9874 for more information.

They're full of hot air

voice make his characters - the Balloons Over Bristol, an annual event sponsored barber-and-image consultant. by the Bristol Jaycees, will be held this weekend at Bristol Eastern High School, Route 229. More than notorious nightclubber, Rev. J. D. Montgomery - the highlights of 6 p.m. Admission is free. T-shirts and pins will be sold to cover the cost of the event. There will also be a craft fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the school's cafeteria

Parade promises plenty

This year's Manchester Memorial Day Parade promises to be grander than ever. Several new units, including the Young Astronauts Program, have been added to the lineup. There will be three school bands, costumed performers and more. The parade steps off from Bennet Junior High School at 9: 30 a.m., proceeds up Main Street and turns onto East Center Street. Marchers turn around at Munro Park, across from Lenox Street, then head back to Center Park. There will be speeches and ceremonies at various spots, including the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, along

Horsing around in Brooklyn

There will be a show of carriage and draft horses on Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Brooklyn Fair Grounds on Route 169 in eastern Connecticut. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Woodstock listorical Society.

Ballet presents gala show

The Northern Connecticut Ballet is presenting 'A Spring Gala" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. The performance includes "Paquita" and the second act of "Coppelia." The performance is at the L.P. Wilson Community Center, 599 Matianuck Ave., Windsor. Tickets are \$8 general, \$6 for children and senior citizens.

Piece to be premiered

The Connecticut premiere of "Matinees," by composer Kamran Ince, will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. in Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford. The concert is by the Soni Fidelis Quintet, artists in residence at the university's Hartt School of Music Community Division. The piece is based on the poetry of James Merrill and will feature narration by Mark Lamos of the Hartford Stage Company. Tickets are \$8 general admission, with many applicable discounts. For reservations, call 243-4228.

South Windsor marks day

The Memorial Day parade in South Windsor begins at 1 p.m. in front of the South Windsor Town Hall, near Wapping Five Corners. It proceeds to Nevers Road Park via Sullivan Avenue and Sand Hill Road. The grand marshal will be Maureen E. Bourn, who is South Windsor's Teacher of the

In Nevers Park, Maj. Gen. Richard Stephenson ider of the U.S. Army Aviation System will speak at 2: 45 p.m. There will be a Revolutionary War battle re-enactment and an exhibit of antique cars and Sikorsky and Bell helicopters. Families are urged to bring picnic

Hot wheels in Coventry

The Swinging 60s Car Club will host a car show tonight from 6: 30 to 9: 30 at 3466 Main St., Coventry. 60 colorful hot-air balloons from around the country Music and food of the era will be featured, along will be launched Saturday and Sunday at 6 a.m. and with the autos. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted to go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for its patient service program. The program helps patients obtain transportation and orthopedic aids.

noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. — How I Got Into College (PG-13) FrI-Sun 9:25. — Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG-13) FrI 7, 9:45; Sat and Sun 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:45.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages

PG — Parental guidance suggested Some material may not be suitable for

PG-13 — Special parental guidance

accompanying parent or adul

Cinema City — Getting It Right (R) Fri 7:10, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:40. — Scandal (R) Fri 6:50, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:20. — Little Vera Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:40, 7, 9:30. — Heathers (R) Fri 7:20, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50. 1:45, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50. EAST HARTFORD

A bouquet of artistic endeavors Society and Ragtime Dancers, hors d'oeuvres and desserts, will be showcased at the "Arts in statewide performing groups wine, beer, soda, punch and the Garden" festival, a communi- with Manchester members. coffee, all donated by area tywide celebration of the per- Returning performers include restaurants, caterers and planned by the Manchester Arts
Council for June 3.

players from the Manchester
Symphony Orchestra; the ConGarden' has pulled together necticut Concert Ballet, which dozens of artists, musicians and

CAR RAFFLE 3RD ANNUAL JUNE 10, 1989 MANCHESTER ELKS \$100.00 PER TICKET

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Rain Man (R) Fri
8; Sat and Sun 2, 5, 8, — Dangerous
Liaisons (R) Fri 7:15, 9:45; Sat and Sun
2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45. — The Dream
Team (PG-13) Fri 7:15, 9:35; Sat and Sun
2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35. — Heavy metal (R)
Fri and Sat midnight. — The Racky
Harror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat
midnight. — Pink Floyd, The Wall (R)
6; and Sat midnight. olf You Sucka (R) Fri-Sun 12:25, 2:15, 4:25, 7:50, 10:15, 12:10. — K-9 (PG-13) Fri-Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 17:40, 9:55, 11:55. — See No Evil. Hear No Evil (R) Fri-Sun 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45, midnight. — Pet Sematary (R) Fri-Sun 12:50, 3, 5:15, 7:20, 9:50, 12:05. — Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG-13) Fri-Sun noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 10, 12:20. — Pink Cadillac (PG-13) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:35, 10:10, 12:25. — Field of Dreams (PG) Fri-Sun 12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 7, 9:25, 11:45. — Malor League (R) Fri-Sun 12:10, 2:35, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30, 11:40. — Road House (R) Fri-Sun 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35, 11:50. — How I Got into College (PG-13) Fri-Sun 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:55, 10:20, 12:15.

Silk City Chorus, doing "There's so much talent here in Street and Westminster Road, where roses and rhododendrums, pansies and peonies flourish.

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Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

17-year-old girl who has been baby-sitting since I was 13. I've had a lot of problems with one family in particular. (I'll call them the Joneses, which is not their real One Friday night,

Mrs. Jones called and said her husband would pick me up at 9 o'clock the next ago, and the Joneses have been morning. I was all ready and waiting calling my younger sister to baby-sit of affliction, compulsion, obsession or intended) to find this practice disgustat the door at 9 a.m. when Mr. Jones ever since. They told her to tell me what? I would sure like to know if I ing? Perhaps a word from you would straight out the window to let him my attitude. He said, "My, aren't we in a bad bathing their kids and changing their mood this morning. What's the diapers, and they dropped me be-

I ignored his question and asked. "Do you know what time it is?" He ooked at his watch and said, "It's

RECENTLY A MASS

OF DINOSAUR TRACKS WERE DISCOVERED IN

AUSTRALIA WHICH RECORDED AN ANCIENT

WERE FIRST MILLING AROUND, THEN THE TRACKS INDICATED THEY TURNED ABRUPTLY

AND RAN IN ONE DIRECTION, SUPERIMPOSED ON

OFE HIS CARNIVOROUS DINOSAUR.

Headaches tied

to food allergy

DEAR DR. GOTT: For almost two years I've had

textbook migraines with no visual auras but pain in

my upper jaw on one side. I take Fiorinal without

codeine when I get them and walk to keep my weight

We like to eat out often but between dieting and

DEAR READER: Migraine is sometimes asso-

than the brain - flushing of the face, for example.

migraines are brought on by alcohol consumption or

reactions, such as from certain foods. Sometimes.

headaches, it's really frustrating.

44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

itching from small pimplelike bumps. A dermatolo-

gist said it was due to the drying out of my skin

forcing the bacteria to seek refuge in the hair

follicles. I've applied a petrolatum-based lotion on a

regular basis with some success. Does this sound

I suspect the dermatologist diagnosed your

condition as folliculitis, infection of the hair

follicles. The treatment for this condition would

ordinarily be anti-bacterial soap followed by some

can actually add moisture to the skin making it one."

simply missing a meal.

more supple and soft.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

THEIRTRACKS ARE THOSE OF A

I said, "You were supposed to be here at 9 and I got up early to be ready. I've been waiting for you for 45 minutes!"

DEAR ANGRY: It wasn't what you said; it was probably your tone and the manner in which you "reminded" Mr. Jones of his tardiness. You would do well to learn from his criticism and Word.

If this behavior is something new, perhaps he needs a physical checkup. A sudden change in behavior should not be ignored. It could be a symptom of a more serious problem.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, the word.

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ANIMALS AT A

ALARMED

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CHARGING

WATERHOLE BEING

change your attitude to a kinder and

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a who come into the gift shop with readaholic. Since he has retired, the toothpicks in their mouths. They not only time he isn't reading is when he's only talk to me with toothpicks in their sleeping, driving the car or in the mouths, they suck on them, and some shower. He doesn't communicate even pick their teeth while talking to (talk) hardly at all; he's too busy me! Some drop these toothpicks on reading newspapers, magzines, books the floor or leave them on the

drove up at 9: 45! I got into his car and that if I ever wanted to baby-sit for should accept this kind of behavior put them wise. slammed the door hard, then I looked them again, I would have to change cheerfully. Please help me. This is Abby, for two years I've been LONELY IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR LONELY: Write your husmatter, did you break up with your cause I reminded Mr. Jones that he band a note and ask for an appointkept me waiting for 45 minutes. Do ment to speak with him. Tell him you his or her mouth, hand the clod a you think I was wrong for saying what will make it any time it's convenient tissue, and smile when you say, "This for him. This man is clearly shutting is for your toothpick, Sir (or ANGRY SITTER you out, escaping behind the printed

DEAR ABBY: I work in a small gift shop attached to a popular restaurant. I'm amazed at the number of people

counters, and I am left to pick them up and dispose of them.

DEAR DAYTONA: I wooden coun on it (pun intended). Have a box o tissues handy, and when someone

ing kitchen cabinets; installing

railing and support bars; and

widening or modifying doorways.

VACATION HOMES: If you

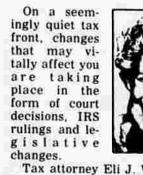
rent out your vacation home, you

can write off your depreciation

and maintenance costs that are

allocated to the rental use. Ar

Here's a few developments that affect your pocketbook



STAMPEDE. APPARENTLY THE ANIMALS ____ ment risk, you may have pur- medical deductions.

they were grouped with miscel- mark. actually received.

your expenses to offset fully your \$4,000.

down. I now have permanent hot spots on my face, and when I get a headache, they get painful and very red. Could the hot spots and headaches be allergies? Get an accurate appraisal

ciated with vascular abnormalities in areas other receive partial care. The home is fully paid for —it

If you think that your headaches are being because I mentioned to only two or three friends that

may wish to see an allergist. Meanwhile, you could My problem, is, I have no idea what to ask for the

your doctor about this. To give you more owners know the price they are asking is the correct

DEAR READER: Judging from your comments, are only hiring his or her services to determine the

skin; it merely covers the skin and could actually unbiased opinion as to the value of the home.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For many years I have had an to make it my life's work. Any help that you can give get started?

commercially available. There are some new come in and appraise the home for the possibility of have such an excuse.

Also, the headaches can be triggered by allergic father-in-law was discharged from the Army.

worsened by food additives or food allergies, you Mom's house was going on the market.

DEAR BRUCE: My mother-in-law has deter-

mined that she wants to sell the home she lives in

and move into some type of facility where she will

was purchased after World War II when my

I have been approached by several real estate

salesmen. There must be a very active grapevine,

owuld like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name their interest is getting rid of the house - and the just finished high school and have no interest in

and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio cheaper it is, the quicker they make the sale. going to college. I think I'm smart enough to get by

us would be gratefully appreciated.

My wife has dumped this whole thing in my lap,

DEAR R.P.: In a situation such as yours, it is

obvious that an independent appraiser should be

price, and not in order to list with the agency.

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Now, though, there is good increases your home's value by to charity. news. A 1987 law change allowed \$6,000. So your medical expense is

when your deductions exceed your rental income, your loss may be deducted if your personal Tax attorney Eli J. Warach of current rules, your annual medi- use of the home doesn't exceed Prentic-Halland I have compiled cal expenses are deductible only (1) 14 days or (2) 10 pecent of the a few of the more significant to the extent that they exceed 7.5 rental time, whichever is greater.

ing, one man rented out his vacation home for 80 days during the year. He and his family used it for another 14 days. He also donated a week's use of the home to a local charity. The charity auctioned off the week's use and the highest bidder paid the charity fair market rental for

that week. Double trouble: The IRS said he can't claim a charitable laneous itemized expenses, which The home improvement counts deduction for his donation. The are only deductible to the extent as a medical expense only to the tax law prohibits deductions for they exceed 2 percent of your extent the costs exceed any donations of the use of property. increase in your home's value. Tax-saving idea: Instead of Bottom line - Your taxable For example, suppose you install giving the use of the home to the income from the fund could be an air conditioning system to charity, Smith could rent it out for higher that the net income you alleviate your child's asthma. an additional week. Then he The systm cost \$10,000 and it donates the extra rent he receives

New results: (1) The additional income from the fund, but only for There are types of improve- taxable rent is offset by the two years. A 1988 law change ments automatically treated as charitable deduction Smith gets inadvertently made this benefit not increasing your home's value. for his cash donation. (2) Smith permanent. Under current rules, You can deduct these in full, with picks up larger depreciation and mutual fund expenses passed the Internal Revenue Service's through to you will not be subject the Internal Revenue Service's blessing, as long as they are ble to the extra week's rental. (3) to the 2 percent deduction floor.

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DEAR R.P.: Lots of luck. As I have mentioned

many times in this column and on my radio show.

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PRINCE AND PRINCESS - Prince, left,

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the world largest giant toad, gets a close look at his fiancee, Princess, who had just arrived in Stockholm, Sweden, after it was rumored that Prince was lonely. Prince weighs almost 5 pounds.

PEOPLE

Thousands serenade Hope MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. (AP) - Come-

dian Bob Hope was serenaded with a chorus of "Happy Birthday" sung by 3,000 people on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Yorktown. "Age doesn't mean a damn thing," said Hope, whose 86th birthday is on Monday. "When I wake up in the morning, I don't feel my age - in fact I don't feel anything till noon . then it's time for my nap."

Hope visited this Charleston suburb on Thursday to play a round of golf at the second annual William Westmoreland Open at Patriots Point Links. Organizers hoped to raise upwards of \$20,000 for the Vietnam Veterans

Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam, tives in Charleston. The retired general introduced Hope as a man of "exceptional character and burning

"There is nobody that any veteran particularly the veterans of Vietnam - know Westmoreland, who noted that Hope made eight trips to Vietnam to entertain troops.

Jayne doesn't blame Steve NEW YORK (AP) - Jayne Meadows was a

rising Hollywood star until she married Steve Allen in 1954, but she doesn't blame him for her lost career. Her husband still feels guilty, but she says in the June issue of Lear's magazine: "He's not to

blame. My anger is really directed at me. I allowed it all to happen. I say to myself, 'How could you have been so trusting? So naive? So She says their marriage was strengthened when they did "The Steve Allen Show" together in the early 1960s, although she says

Allen became involved with a singer on the They went into therapy together, and Meadows says, "The whole experience brought us closer. ... I took off the rose-colored

Harris to seek clemency

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - Jean Harris, who killed Scarsdale Diet developer Herman Tarnower, will apply for executive clemency even though state guidelines indicate she is ineligible.

Her lawyer, Michael Kennedy, said or Thursday that Harris, 66, would write another letter to Gov. Mario Cuomo seeking clemency. Kennedy said he would file it in August, when Harris will have served 81/2 years of her 15-year-to-life term for the March 10, 1980, shooting of Tarnower.

"I am told the counsel to the governor said Harris is not eligible to apply again this year." said Kennedy. "That is not my understanding and we're going to make the application

Smart Money

Our Language

In chess, gambit identifies a specific type of be helped by using drugs, such as betablockers or house. I have called about other homes that are for calling on the professionals. Selling a house is not an opening to gain an advantage. Game starts with the calcium-channel blockers, to prevent migraine. Ask sale in the neighborhood, but I don't know if the amateur undertaking. same three letters, an advantage in spelling gambit. Something credible can be believed or trusted. information, I am sending you a free copy of my one. I am a little reluctant to accept the price that is DEAR BRUCE: What do you think about working You're not sure about the opposite of this adjective? Health Report "Headaches." Other readers who being set by the real estate salespeople because on a cruise ship? I think it would be kind of fun. I've That's incredible!

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Chemical Banking Corp. is the nation's to formally issue the low-power New Hampshire was forced by the fourth largest bank holding company. It has been in business more that 125 years and has license. NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said the commission staff bankruptcy reorganization, still in Chemical Connecticut Corp. has been in

NEC develops video game NEW YORK (AP) - A Japanese company

says it has come up with a new home video

game that offers more color and sharper

graphics than Nintendo - at about twice the NEC Home Electronics, a U.S. subsidiary of Japanese computer and telecommunication giant NEC, announced Tuesday it would begin selling the new video game system in the fall. The new game "allows us to provide the user over 10 times more color and 16 times bigger characters," said Keith Schaefer, senior vice

president of NEC Home Electronics. Existing-home sales fall WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of existing homes fell by 1.2 percent in April, the fourth

consecutive monthly decline, as rising mortgage rates continued to take their toll on the housing industry, a real estate trade group reported Thursday. The National Association of Realtors said

that existing single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.36 million units last month, the slowest annual The April decline followed sales decreases of

2.3 percent in March, 2 percent in February and 9.4 percent in January. The weakness in sales this year has been blamed on rising home mortgage rates, reflecting efforts by the Federal Reserve to fight inflationary pressures by tightening the

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summer," said Louis Marckesano, an

The airline industry has been turned on its head, with competition growing

Eastern Airlines, hasn't resulted in the mass inconvenience to travelers that

Delta Air Lines, American Airlines, Philadelphia.
Pan Am Corp. and USAir Group Inc., The halt to the fare spiral has

this year, a bitter labor strike at

especially, are reaping profits from occurred despite a dramatic rise in summer, while domestic travel is up the woes of Eastern, which has been in prices of jet fuel caused partly by the slightly, he estimated. Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection oil spill in Alaska and expectations of The anticipated growth in foreign

fares by up to 18 percent. But interest rates that have discouraged recently retracted the fare increase have had little effect on air travel. after other carriers failed to match its Robert Joedicke, an analyst at

That could signal an end, at least York, expects passenger traffic this temporarily, to what had been a trend summer to be at least as good as last of rising fares. Air tariffs have year within the United States and increased as much as 20 percent this "stronger than a lot of people think" year over 1988, some analysts say. overseas.

since March 9. possible short oil supplies. travel is largely because of the Together, the rivals have captured Jet fuel, one of the biggest costs in rebounding dollar, analysts say. U.S. an estimated \$6 million to \$7 million a the airline industry, has jumped to currency has been surging in value daunting challenges as their busiest day in revenue lost by Eastern, which about 65 cents a gallon from 58.7 cents against the Japanese yen, West season begins with the Memorial Day weekend. has been virtually grounded by the walkout that started March 4. in February, before the March 24 German mark and British pound in Exxon tanker spill that delayed recent weeks. This means it takes The extra profits have given many big airlines a cushion against surging Projections by Avmark Inc., an Europe than it did a year ago. fuel prices, sparing them from aviation consulting concern, suggest In addition, international airlines

increasing fares, Marckesano and jet fuel costs will rise even more in others suggested. jet fuel costs will rise even more in years ahead, hitting at least 80 cents a fares to Europe this summer. Pan years ahead, hitting at least 80 cents a fares to Europe this summer. Pan Eastern's sister carrier Continental
Airlines announced last month that it

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The apparent slowdown in the percent in December 1988 from a year was raising its "MaxSaver" discount economy, credited in part to higher earlier. But it dropped 8.6 percent in Continental, often a price leader, consumers from spending, appears to largely because of the Dec. 21 explosion of a U.S.-bound flight over Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. in New

Pamela Hanlon said in New York. flying that has kept travelers away. "I don't think there are going to be "Our business is up fairly substan- Some would-be passengers are still vast increases in fares," said Andrew tially for this summer over last year," wary of the stories about aging planes Instead, it's turned out to be a boon for Eastern's leading competitors.

Geller, who follows the industry for Provident National Bank in DMS Travel in New York City.

Said David Perelman, president of DMS Travel in New York City.

That break up in flight, despite the recent flurry of orders for new aircraft recent flurry of orders flurry ord Bookings to Europe are running 15 by many big carriers seeking to



UPSTAIRS — Two people view the offices of Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers, 146 Hartford Road. An open house was held by the firm last week at its quarters in the former office building of Cheney Bros. The building is in the Cheney Historic District and was once used by Manchester Community College before it was renovated for use by the engineering firm.

Seabrook gets its license to allow low-power testing

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) - Two times over budget, the \$6 billion plant decades after the project was con- has been the focus of the nation's

the Nuclear Regulatory Commission owner Public Service Company of

to allow for appeals. tests this weekend.

plant received its low-power atomic marshland less than two miles from testing license today. the state's most popular beach, near "The people here feel it's really Interstate 95 and only 40 miles from about time," elated plant executive Boston, Seabrook was the target of Edward Brown told reporters Thurs- mass protests including one that day after a favorable court ruling in resulted in 1,414 arrests in 1977, then a

The commission approved the move Seabrook has remained idle princia week ago but delayed the paperwork pally because of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis' refusal to cooperate Now, Seabrook's first chain reac- in emergency planning. Based on a tion could start within two weeks. study triggered by the Soviet nuclear Plant officials said today they ex- disaster at Chernobyl in April 1986. pected to start preparations for the Dukakis declared that fall that safe evacuation of people around Seabrook Ten years behind schedule and 10

Health care issue is key in talks by AT&T, unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — With two days left before contracts affecting AT&T of withholding data on its about 160,000 telephone workers ex- medical care costs. pire, negotiators for AT&T and its But an AT&T spokesman said the unions find themselves sparring over company had produced most of the the issue that has dominated the talks information requested by the unions from the outset — health care. American Telephone & Telegraph the rest says its employers have to help pay The talks were continuing today and more for health care, which cost the publicly both sides expressed hope of company \$1 billion last year. But the reaching a settlement before current unions, the Communications Workers contracts expire at 11:59 p.m. EDT of America and the International Saturday. The unions have yet to

ompany is demonstrating its greed.

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Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, make a formal offer of their own counter by saying the profitable AT&T made its proposal Monday but could do so today.

"AT&T spends megabucks urging And, despite the public optimism, Americans to reach out and call our both sides are making extensive relatives to make sure they're OK, but preparations for a strike. Union the only reaching the company is leaders have hinted they will not call a doing is into its employees' pockets," walkout immediately but likely would IBEW President Jack Barry said do so if an agreement is not reached.



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