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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Merrill eludes manhunt

TORONTO (AP) — As police continue a massive manhunt for Frederick Merrill near the jail he escaped from, the suspect may be hitchhiking along a Canada expressway about 40 miles west of Toronto, police said.
Police said Merrill, 42, who

escaped from Toronto's Don Jail on Wednesday, may be headed for Canada's less-populated provinces where he is less likely to be

Police interviewed a truck driver Thursday who said he apparently picked up Merrill Wednesday about 40 miles west of Toronto, a little more than an hour after his escape. "He said he just got out of jail," said Blair Holland, a truck

Holland said he dropped Merrill off along the highway that led west to Windsor, Ontario, Can-

ada, near Detroit. Holland said that his passenger did not reveal his name and told him he planned to hitchhike to a nearby jail in Milton, Ontario, where his brother would be

Police said that Holland was "40 percent" sure after seeing photographs in a lineup that the man was Merrill. Holland's report of sighting Merrill, one of 400 that police have received, is the strongest clue that the escapee has left Toronto.

"I couldn't understand the fella going to pick up his brother By Peter Viles without a car, though," Holland said. "He was just babbling nonsense, saying things like how

Merrill scaled a 12-foot fence topped with barbed wire, ran across a roof and climbed down a drain pipe 60 feet to the ground

and freedom, police said. "If we can get him back in here do." before he attacks anyone, that's a plus," Zeggil said. Police have issued a Canadawide alert for the man.

"He is desperate - he is facing a long term in prison," he said. treatment towards women." entering, and robbery.

from prison. He escaped from Connecticut prisons in 1967 and 1968 and most recently on Aug. 23, 1987 when he scaled a fence at the in Somers.

necticut in connection with 1987



St. Joe ousts East Catholic

in Class L baseball tourney /11

Bats fail

dance they will perform at Saturday's

GARDEN ARTS - Kimberly Raymond Arts in the Garden, a festival to be held at and Heather Whitford, students in the the corner of Porter Street and Connecticut Concert Ballet, rehearse a Westminster Road. Story on page 17.

O'Neill defends tax increase, calls it 'thing we had to do'

Merrill escaped from an 'escape-proof' exercise area on 'escap "Well, of course, no one wants capital gains and dividends and approval ratings, and said he still not know what further steps added payroll positions were ward Wednesday, said Sgt. John an increase in taxes, including interest. Zeggil of the Toronto police. me," the governor told reporters As he has throughout the 1990.

have to do certain things and that this year.

increase and a \$6.8 billion budget problem. And no other state in the

"Our main concern is his rough Merrill was awaiting sentencing on five charges including sexual assault, breaking and It was Merrill's fourth escape

state's maximum-security prison Merrill was recaptured last September as he worked in an apple orchard in Upper Hamstead. New Brunswick. Merrill faces charges in Con-

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TODAY

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Wednesday, defended the new union can say the same. taxes, saying they would help keep state programs funded and have income taxes, for example, determination of who voted for with the expectations of analysts. HARTFORD - A day after he help cities and towns avoid local are floundering their way along, which candidate is possible." But non-farm payroll growth,

HE LIKES THE CHALLENGE - John commercial development in the Buck-

Mace has been chief of the Eighth land area will mean expanded responsi-

Utilities District Fire Department since bilities for the department.

Jan. 1. He took over at a time when the

was one of the things we had to "The state of Connecticut had a O'Neill said. O'Neill, who signed the tax problem. We have resolved that

plans to seek another term in might be taken.

Thursday at an impromptu news legislative session, O'Neill "Well, you're never popular options are." she said. pointed to surrounding states when you're raising taxes, and She said she has been told by been added to non-farm payrolls "But it comes a point when you which also face fiscal troubles that's understandable and I un- the state Elections Enforcement each month, down from the derstand it very thoroughly," problem. We have addressed that He said he will decide whether taxing districts like the Eighth 1988.

See O'NEILL, page 10 Sadloski said. "I feel sorry that

Vote valid, 8th counsel tells board

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

anders as president of the Eighth Utilities District was valid number of voters checked off on a cast in favor of a candidate is voter list, the district's legal necessary and the party disput-

counsel says. Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. proving for which candidate the gave the opinion in a Thursday votes were cast ... The candidate memorandum that he delivered to the president and the district Board of Directors. Landers was elected May 24 by a 7-vote margin over Gordon B. Lassow, Lassow's campaign manager, Betty Sadloski, had questioned the discrepancy.

LaBelle said in the opinion. fraud or impropriety. Even growth falls though more votes were cast than were marked on the voter list maintained at the front entrance nation's unemployment rate to the auditorium, that fact alone dipped to 5.2 percent in May but does not establish fraud or prove in a signal of a slowing economy that an excessive number of - job growth fell to its lowest ballots were cast.

"The narrowness of the margin the government said today. of victory cannot be used in The civilian jobless rate, taken conjunction with the disparity in from the Labor Department's vote total and checkoff total to monthly household survey, fell he had never been in a big truck before. I was happy to get him out signed a \$694 million tax increase, before. I was happy to get him out Gov. William A. O'Neill desof the truck, to be honest with cribed the unprecedented tax July 1, include raising the state moved forward, and I think cast but two were declared by only 101,000, down from April's hike as "one of the things we had sales tax from 7.5 percent to 8 overall we did the right thing." invalid. Only 257 names were revised growth of 206,000 jobs.

> "We have to see what the For the past three months, an Division that it does not have robust average monthly gain of jurisdiction over elections in 270,000 jobs reported in 1987 and

the district would have to have a year under a clouded regime." this morning for comment. In his memorandum, LaBelle despite a discrepancy between the number of votes cast and the "A charge that illegal votes were

Unemployment rate dips; job

level in more than three years,

See JOBLESS, page 10

Challenges confront Chief Mace and his firefighting 'family' By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald active in firefighting. Besides a training company for volun-Soon after John Mace and teers who are less than 20 his wife, Ginette, bought their years old, there are two house at 104 Irving St. and companies of firefighters. The moved from the south end of department is considering the town, a friend approached formation of a third one when Mace with an application to the district takes over a

being in the volunteer fire jurisdiction. He joined in 1976. his young children, he re- for the new firehouse. Mace mained active with the depart- said that the department will ment in various capacities. probably also station another He is bound to be very busy engine there, perhaps Engine from now on because he was 3, a 1960 truck now at the appointed fire chief Jan. 1. He department's Fleming Road has taken over as fire chief at a station. Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

ment to be protected.

There are more than 100 firefighters in the department.

join the Eighth Utilities Dis-firehouse it will get from the trict Fire Department. town under terms of a recently Mace had no experience in approved agreement over fire firefighting, but the idea of protection and sanitary sewer department appealed to him. The department has been developing specifications for a Except for a couple of years mid-sized pumper it plans to when he dropped out to be with buy as a first-response truck

time when the department will Mace says new construction have to meet new challenges in Buckland will incorporate brought about by expansion of the latest fire-resistant matethe district, including a giant rials, but the vast retail outlet shopping mall in Buckland and will have a lot of merchandise, other commercial develop- much of it flammable. There will be more runs

See CHIEF, page 10

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About Town

Cancer support offered

"United: A Group for Cancer Patients, Friends and Families" will meet Monday from 7 to 8: 30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The group meets regularly on the first and third Monday of each month in Conference Room C. This self-help group provides the opportunity to discuss with others feelings, attitudes, and ways of coping with the diagnosis of cancer, either as a patient, or as the loved one of a patient. For more information, call

Student get-together set

There will be a get-together at Nathan Hale School Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Families are encouraged to attend, as students will be able to meet their new principal, their teachers, and their classmates. Nathan Hale School is located at 160 Spruce St. Students are asked to report to the cafeteria upon arrival to receive their name tag. and then proceed to the gymnasium.

10th year reunion planned

The Manchester High School Class of 1979 will **Obituaries** hold the 10th year reunion Nov. 24 at the Colony in Vernon. For more information, call Jim at 563-3906 days. Walt. 223-2809 nights, or Cari 688-4353, nights.

Lay volunteers needed

The American Red Cross is in need of volunteers. The next lay volunteer class will be held June 15 at the grandfather of George Hodge Connecticut Valley East headquarters, 20 Hartford of Manchester. Road, from 10 a.m. to noon. The health history interviewer class will be held June 21 at Nathan survived by two sons. Robert maternal grandparents, Mr. and another sister, Doris Anderson of Hale headquarters in Vernon. For more informa- Dean of Hartford and John Dean Mrs. Robert J. Moore of Wethers- DeBary, Fla. tion, call 643-5111.

YWCA child care available

The YWCA Nutmeg branch will be accepting registrations for its Before and Afterschool Child-care Program located at Keeney Street. Martin, Waddell and Buckley schools. Persons requiring full-time care (four or five days, morning and afternoon) may register now. Those requiring part-time childcare (one to five hours are today from 5 to 9 p.m. days, morning and or afternoon) may register beginning June 19. All registration will be accepted in person only at the YWCA located at 78 N. Main St. Todd M. Nevius Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Special appointments may be arranged. A \$28 registration fee and a completed Danforth Lane, Rocky Hill, died John D. Rolston, 73, of Hobe registration form are required to reserve a slot. For Wednesday (May 31, 1989) at Sound, Fla., formerly of East and Dr. Richard Fichman and staff.

Grange meeting is slated

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the grange hall on Olcott Street for the election of officers. There will be an auction table.

Verville sessions scheduled

educational program for family members of severely mentally ill adults. The program will consist of 20 consecutive weekly sessions beginning Thursday, Location and additional information will be given at a registration interview. There will be no fee charge for the program, but the size is limited to 20 persons. For more information, and to set up a registration interview. call Tyler Beckwith or Dottie Stawasz, 871-8227.

June VBAC meeting set

The June meeting of the Vaginal Birth After Caesarean (VBAC) Information Group will be held Cole honored at Vassar Thursday at 7 p.m. on Slocum Road in Hebron. The meetings are open to the public and provide support and information to couples who have had a caesarean birth experience and wish to have a

The group also offers a list of VBAC participating physicians and midwives and a lending library with books and cassette tapes. For more information call Bea Arzt, 228-0366, or Nancy Hinchey, 376-5864, or Suzanne Vacek, 875-5466.

Current Quotations

"We will spare no effort to achieve agreements that will reduce the risk of war and strengthen the Lottery foundations for peace." - White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater as President Bush ended a week of meeting with U.S. allies in Europe.

"The problem with loggers in Washington state is we have this lumberjack image. ... We're business people, not big, dumb oafs." - Bill Pickell, head of the Washington Contract Loggers Association, on daily: 990, 1204. efforts to win public support for an industry beset by environmental concerns.

STAR ATHLETES -Melissa Bagge and Rich Griffeth, fifth-graders at Buckley School, received the Sean Prescott award for being best athletes at the school Thursday. Both will have their names engraved on the

plaque they are holding.



Malcomb J. Dean

Malcomb J. Dean, 87, of Hartford died Wednesday (May 31. City. Calif., and Nancy F. Moore and the brother of Inez R. 1989) at a local hospital. He was of Rocky Hill. great grandchild.

The funeral will be Saturday at The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the DeLeon 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Funeral Home, 104 Main St., Hartford, followed by a Mass of Burial will be in Rose Hill Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Peter's Church, Hartford, Burial Callinghours are today from 2 to 4 will be in Mount St. Benedict and 7 to 9 p.m. Cemetery. Bloomfield. Calling Memorial donations may be

Todd Martin Nevius, 26, of 15

John D. Rolston

made to the American Cancer

Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-

Besides his parents, he is Besides his son and sister, he is survived by a brother. Kenneth survived by a daughter, Cynthia Besides his grandson, he is M. Nevius of Rocky Hill; his L. Rolston of East Hartford; and of Norwich: three other grand- field; his paternal grandparents. Necron Cremations Services of

children, all of Hartford; and a Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Nevius Lake Worth. Fla., is in charge of of Bridgeville, Del.; and an uncle. arrangements. Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill Card of Thanks

The family of Mamie Maneggia recent bereavement. Special thanks cash bond. for the special care and attention held on \$25,000 cash bond.

Hartford, died Saturday (May 27

Anderson of Manchester.

College Notes

Hancock receives award

Martin Hancock of Manchester, a member of the class of 1992 in the University of Connecticut School athletic department. of Medicine, has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship by the University of Connecticut Health Center MCC students awarded Verville Care Centre of Rockville will offer an The funds will be applied to tuition and fees for the

first semester of the 1989-90 academic year. Business major graduates

Christine Colantino, daughter of John Colantino of Manchester and Mrs. Ellen Galvin of Manchester. is a recent graduate of Mitchell College. New She majored in business administration and earned an associate's degree in science.

Marlene B. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole of Carpenter Road, a senior at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie. N.Y., has been elected to membership in the Vassar chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national academic honor society. Cole graduated on Sunday.

Gately earns college award

Stephen F. Gately, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gately. Cider Mill Road, Bolton, a senior at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt., was recently presented with the Senior Athletic Award with special honors, for his contribution of time and

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in New England Connecticut daily: 776. Play Four: 0013 Massachusetts daily: 8912.

Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) Rhode Island daily: 3705. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 12, 23, 25, 28, 35.

effort on behalf of the school's Eagles soccer and Gately is the senior manager of the school's

Six students at Manchester Community College have been presented with scholarship awards. Diane Schmidt of Bolton received the Connecticut Women Arts Award of \$200. Amy Allely of Tolland. Gail Aube of Coventry. Diane Cody of Hampton, Jayne Gillon of Glastonbury and Dorothy Trojanowski of Rocky Hill, all received fine arts awards of \$200 each from the Friends of the Humanities. Trojanowski also received the Evelyn Miller Humanities Award for \$100.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Joanne C. Schempp to Stephan A. Courtland St., \$142,000. Craig A. Sylvester to Patrick J. Nelis Jr. and charged with fourth-degree sexual assault and risk Debra A. Nelis. Beacon Hill Condominium, \$87,000. of injury to a minor in connection with an Flora L. Toce to Danny J. DuPuis and Donna A. Gervais, 166 Arbutus St., no conveyance tax. MultiTech New England Inc. to Jean W. Elliott, Stoneybrook Condominium, \$149,900. Bruce W. and Joanne P. Bates to Nicholas A. and

Donna L. Marotti, 9 Cook St., \$125,000. Jr. and Florence L. Mizla, Oak Grove Farms Condominium \$110.000. David W. Medeiros to Glenn F. and Kathleen M Koehler, 66-68 Chestnut St., \$224,000. Ernest J. Reed and Brian R. Reed to Delphine R.

Donaghue and Jacquelyn Gallagher, Karen Drive, Harriet D. Owen to Helen M. Wilson, 61 Garth appear in Rockville Superior Court June 20.

Quitclaim deeds

Rita A. Pace to Raymond M. Pace, Lydall Woods

Police Roundup

Cocaine seized, 4 arrested

Members of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force eized 30 grams of cocaine valued at \$6,000 in Manchester Thursday evening and arrested four men in connection with the incident.

Police arrested Larry Maynes, 33, of 209 Talcottville Road, Vernon: Vincent Valentine, 25, of 26 Oakland Terrace, Hartford; Frederick Lee, 33, of 24D Mount Vernon Drive, Vernon; and James M. Connelly, 28, of 60 Tumblebrook Drive, Vernon, at 5: 15 p.m. Thursday, Lt. Orville Cleveland of the Manchester Police Department said today. All were presented in Manchester Superior Court this morning, police said.

Cleveland said police were ready to execute a

search warrant at Lee's home when police saw Lee. Connelly and Maynes pull out of Lee's driveway. Police in an unmarked car followed their car to a parking lot at 179 Tolland Turnpike and watched them. Cleveland said.

Valentine pulled up next to their car and Maynes t into Valentine's car, where a transaction took lace. Cleveland said. Police blocked the two cars and Valentine

ammed a police car with his car, Cleveland said. alentine got out of his car and ran a short distance before police caught him. Cleveland said. Maynes ran across Tolland Turnpike to a parking lot and was caught by police after a brief struggle

Maynes was seen carrying a bag of cocaine during He was born in Manchester, the 1989). He was the father of John the chase but did not have it when he was caught. son of Martin K. Nevius of Culver Randall Rolston of Manchester Cleveland said. Police found the bag, which contained 30 grams of cocaine, nearby, he said. Police also found a bag containing a half-ounce of marijuana valued at about \$100. Cleveland said. At around 9 p.m. Thursday, police executed a search warrant at Lee's home and found scales with cocaine residue, a substance used to cut cocaine before it's sold and pieces of paper used to hold smaller amounts of cocaine for sale. Cleveland said. Valentine was charged with sale of cocaine. reckless endangerment, interfering with police, attempt to assault a police officer and second-

> held on \$50,000 cash bond Maynes was charged with possession of cocaine wishes to thank all their family and with intent to sell, possession of marijuana. friends for their expressions of interfering with police and attempting to destroy kindness and sympathy during their evidence. Cleveland said. He was held on \$50,000 to all the nurses at the Manchester Lee was charged with conspiracy to possess

degree criminal mischief. Cleveland said. He was

Memorial Hospital third floor north, cocaine with intent to sell, Cleveland said. He was that was given to our mother. Connelly was charged with conspiracy to possess Mamie. We also thank Dr. Daniel R. cocaine with intent to sell, Cleveland said. He was Tardif, Dr. Jeff Ettinger and staff held on \$15,000 cash bond.

Chain accident damages cars

Police suspended the license of an 81-year-old Bolton man after a Thursday morning accident on Main Street in which he backed his car through an intersection and into five parked cars, police spokesman Gary J. Wood said today. George Hawkins of 28 Hebron Road, Bolton, was charged with evading responsibility and unsafe backing. Wood said. He said Hawkins left the scene of the accident and was apprehended at the U.S.

Postal Service office on Broad Street. The accident occurred at 10 a.m. in front of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church Inc., 745 Main St., where the five cars were parked. Wood said. He said Hawkins quickly backed his car through the Bissell Street intersection and into the

Hawkins told police that he got his foot caught in

the carpeting around the car's accelerator. Wood Because of Hawkins' age and the circumstances of the accident, police suspended his license and he will have to be retested to get it back. Wood said.

Four arrested in Coventry

COVENTRY - Four residents were arrested Thursday on charges ranging from sexual assault to

disorderly conduct in unrelated incidents, police James Landrie, 28, of 17 Kingswood Trail was investigation that began in April, police said.

Landrie was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court June 20, police said. Police did not have details on Landrie's case or any of the other arrests. All of the arrests were MultiTech New England Inc. to Stephen P. Mizla made on warrants from Rockville Superior Court. Also arrested Thursday were Roberta Purvis, 34 of 171 Juniper Drive and Henry Purvis, 40, of the same address, police said. Both were charged with risk of injury to a minor and disorderly conduct in connection with an investigation that began in

March, police said. Both were released on a written promise to Police also arrested Deborah Anselmo, 31, of 117 Wangumbaug Drive, on charges of disorderly conduct stemming from a May 7 incident, police said. Anselmo was released on a \$250 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court June 20, police said.

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LOCAL & STATE



SERENADE — Members of the Silk City Chorus sing a barbershop tune for scholarship recipients Thursday at Manchester Scholarship Foundation fund of \$90,000. the Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community

College. The chorus was one of the contributors to the

Young scholars get help at ceremony

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

In 1977 the Manchester Scholarship Foundation distributed about \$12,000 to help local high school graduates pay for college. On Thursday, the foundation gave out \$90,000.

"We've had a particularly successful year." said foundation President Patricia J. Ladd in her welcoming speech at the 24th annual awards ceremony held at Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center. The organization received \$28,000 new donations and has estabished four new awards. Ladd

Before she finished her brief speech, Ladd asked the 37 award recipients to remember the foundation, later in life, with

The scholarships were presented to the Manchester and East Catholic High School graduates by William R. Johnson, one of the foundation's 24 directors and former president of the Savings Bank of Manchester. His comments induced laughter among participants and about 400 others at the ceremony.

When one of the students. Manchester High School graduate Scott Kosak, said he planned to attend Springfield College to which includes training for drug and alcohol addiction therapy. Johnson said. "I hope we gave you a four-year scholarship because I think we're going to need a lot of people to do that." ceived a scholarship was Jessy letter by asking rhetorically what Later, when Johnson read the Kitischian, a Manchester High the Manchester school system a lot of people to do that." himself, he slipped and called it attend the University of Connecti- award recipients to stand up.

year to compensate for increased Werbner said.

The current salary range for

both positions is \$33,984 to \$40,782

would bring maximum salaries to

\$39 082 to \$46.899 a year. Assistant

a year. The proposed increase

to the directors.



CONGRATULATIONS - William R. Zyrek. Zyrek was one of 37 high school graduates to receive awards at Thurs-Johnson, master of ceremonies, left, day's Manchester Scholarship Founda-

watches Thursday as Joyce Epstein presents a scholarship award to Manchester High School graduate George ity College. said, "Maybe some people would United States for 10 months.

Johnson's award went to Man-

consider raising the maximum implemented in steps, the salary treatment plant and oversight of

salary of the water operations for each position would increase sewer line maintenance crews.

manager and sewer operations by only \$2,209 per year on July 1 if The proposed increase is the

attend Central Connecticut State in the Manchester Herald.

tion ceremony at Manchester Communand we educate them well, like it to be a memorial, but it's The ceremony included a few DiRosa said. words from Mayor Peter P. The criteria for receiving pay \$63,000 for a 0.016-acre sliver DiRosa Jr. DiRosa mentioned a awards are financial need, aca- of land and \$17,000 for 11 parking letter complaining about in- demic record, school and com- spaces that will be lost because of Brian Richard, who plans to creases in Manchester's educa- munity activities, initiative and the taking, Huestis said. tion budget published Thursday work experience, said Anne The number of spaces in the lot The two developers who have

One of the students who re- The mayor responded to the board of directors. School graduate who plans to has produced. Then he asked the the William Johnson Memorial. cut. Kitischian, an Armenian, "Whether they're scholarship After catching his mistake, he said she has only been in the winners or not, we educate them.

ford to the suburbs. After the awards were pres- Huestis said. \$5,000 pay hike is asked for 2

to store your surplus...

manager by more than \$5,000 a the increase is approved, result of earlier collective bar The directors are scheduled to union. Civil Service Employees meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Affiliates Inc. Local 760, Werbne The pay hikes are effective July

Lincoln Center hearing room. said The water operations manager 1 and will cost about \$4,418 next has additional responsibilities for Town Manager Steven R. the transmission and distribution Water and Sewer divisions co Werbner said in a May 24 memo crew. The sewer operations man-tingency fund will cover ager's duties have increased

Because the increases would be because of the expanded sewage



Town commission OKs proposals for Cheney bathhouse

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

appearance and convert it to an each, which will cost at least office building won the unanim- twice as much as the modern ous support of the Cheney Na- ones. tional Historic District Commis- The commission did approve a sion Thursday.

Commission members toured to the HMO building so that a the old bathhouse before meeting ramp for handicapped persons in Probate Court to consider the with a slight grade can be proposal by the owners of the constructed. And it approved building. Kenneth Spector, Dr. placing iron trash receptacles on William Spector and Berdine S. the grounds.

The Spectors plan to demolish a tion on allowing construction of a garage just east of the bathhouse tool shed on the grounds of the to make room for parking but will Cheney Homestead on Hartford use bricks from the garage to fill Road, until the Manchester Hisin a hole in the front of the torical Society provides more bathhouse that will be created specific information on rerouting when they remove a wide door. the driveway to a more histori-The door was installed after the cally accurate location. original construction in 1913. The proposal for the bathhouse

commission approved a plan for a architects. enclose utility installations. The Cheney Hall Foundation tions of the original windows. and the Connecticut Historical Where new bricks, which do not

modern lights in a rear parking renovation.

The commission members A proposal to restore the vacant voted to require the owners to use Cheney Bros, bathhouse at 27 and period light fixtures in all lots. 29 Pleasant St. to its original That will require more lights

proposal to remove a wooden

The commission postponed ac-

The building measures 6,300 renovation was explained by Kenneth Spector and Anwar In another vote Thursday, the Hossain of Lawrence Associates, wheelchair lift on the east side of They said the plan calls for Cheney Hall and for a wall windows in the building, some of northwest of the building to which have been changed since the construction, with replica-

Commission have already apmatch the originals in color, have proved that plan, which will be been used for repair, they will be considered by the town Planning replaced with the bricks from the garage to be demolished. But the Cheney district com- Trim along the edge of the roof mission voted against a change in will also be replaced with matelighting plans for the Kaiser rial more historically accurate. Permanente health maintenance Spector said all exterior trim in organization at 130 Hartford the building would be as close as Road. Kaiser Permanente pro- possible in color to rest of the trim posed to use three high-powered in the Cheney Historic District lot, which representatives said About 22 parking spaces will be

bert B. Weiss to accept the offer,

the directors.

Huestis said in a May 19 memo to

The state is offering \$9 per

square foot of the lot. An

independent appraiser valued

"It's (the offer) pretty much in

each square foot at \$8 to \$10.

keeping with square foot costs,"

expressed an interest in the lot

Pacitti Construction Co. of

commercial complex on the lot.

New York developer John

Finguerra and a partner have

also expressed an interest in the

would be hidden from clear public provided. State offers \$80,000 for downtown parcel

By Nancy Concelman

The state will pay \$80,000 for a strip of land needed for the Main Street reconstruction in front of

the municipal parking lot at Main and Forest streets. The parcel is about 20 feet wide and 50 feet long, Robert Huestis,

Huestis said. "This lot is right on budget and research officer for Main Street which increases its the town said today. Of the total price, the state will The \$63,000 may be used as payment on a loan the Parking General Fund to buy the lot, Huestis said

Beechler, co-chairwoman of the will be reduced from 129 to 118, foundation's scholarship and loan but the state will be able to committee and member of its increase the number of spaces on a portion of it. Huestis said. Main Street in front of the lot from Recipients must also be either 11 to 22, Huestis said. On-street Philadelphia in February pro-residents of Manchester or those spaces will be diagonal, he said. residents of Manchester or those spaces will be diagonal, he said. in the Project Concern program. The lot also will be extended to which brings students from Hart- the west under the state's plans.

"Essentially, it's a washout." ented, the Silk City Chorus, a The Board of Directors is lot. Finguerra and New York City barbershop-style singing group. scheduled to vote on the state's attorney Richard Ripps have a performed three songs in honor of offer Tuesday. The Parking Au- \$1.3 million option to buy the

thority's board of directors voted block of stores next door. Think of what you can do with all the extra space you'll have when you use A Space Station FREE With This Ad The Most

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Chance of storms Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, a chance of thunderstorms early. Then partly cloudy. Low around 60. Northwest wind around 10 mph. Chance of showers 30 percent. Saturday, partly sunny. High in the middle 80s. Outlook for Sunday, fair, High around 80. Southwest interior, coastal: Conight, partly cloudy. Low 60 to 65. Northwest wind around 10

fair. High 75 to 80.

mph. Saturday, partly sunny. High around 80. Outlook for Sunday, fair. High around 80. Northwest hills: Tonight. partly cloudy. Low 55 to 60. Northwest wind around 10 mph. Saturday, partly sunny. High around 80. Outlook for Sunday.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Kristan Blake, 9, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

are highlights of action Thurs- allowed candidates to sign on

day in the General Assembly, to a campaign ethics code,

penalty easier to impose. The GLOBAL WARMING: The

measure would have allowed House voted 147-1 to approve

juries to decide whether aggra- a "global warming" bill that

vating factors in a murder, requires the state to purchase

RESIDENCY REQUIRE- FOUNDATIONS: The Se-

nate killed, 20-16, a bill de-signed to make the death stateme

DEATH PENALTY: The Se-

LOCAL & STATE

Sub cracks downplayed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - An Electric overstated the seriousness of cracks in the steel hull of the fast-attack nuclear submarine

A memo from Electric Boat to the Navy and Congress that was obtained by news organizations last week described a pair of 2-inch-long cracks as "severe." EB spokesman Neil Ruenzel said Thursday the memo was only a "draft." The Providence Journal-Bulletin reported in today's editions. "We probably incorrectly used the word

'severe,' " Ruenzel said. The 5-square-foot section of hull plate that contained the cracks was cut out of the submarine, Ruenzel and a Navy spokeswoman said. The cracks were the only ones discovered in the Topeka.

Electric Boat assembles submarines in Groton, Conn., from hull sections made at its Quonset Point plant in Rhode Island. The company blamed the cracks on problems with steel from Armco Inc. of Parsippany, N.J. No problems have been reported with the hull of the Trident submarine Pennsylvania, which also is made with Armco steel, Ruenzel

The repair to the Topeka should not change the Sept. 30 date on which EB is scheduled to turn the sub over to the Navy, he said. The Topeka will be commissioned later this year.

House approves ash dumps

HARTFORD (AP) - The House of Representatives has voted 102-43 to give state officials authority to overrule local objections and put ash landfills in North Haven, Montville and New Milford.

The bill, approved Thursday, goes to the State officials have estimated the state needs 250 acres of landfill space during the next 20 years to dispose of the estimated 24 million cubic feet of ash that the state's six incinerators will generate.

Ash is currently being buried in five temporary landfills, but state officials predict they will be full within four years The bill does not identify the sites by name. but it is written so that only four locations in the

state would comply. The fourth, Windham, was taken out of the bill by an amendment passed Thursday. Windham is already home to an incinerator and a temporary ash landfill. Earlier attempts at similar legislation that pecause too many lawmakers felt they migh

be voting for a landfill in their own district.

Twenty protesters arrested

WETHERSFIELD (AP) - Twenty people were arrested after staging a day-long "sit-in" at U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd's Connecticut office to demand that the United States cut off military aid to El Salvador.

The demonstrators entered the office building at 11: 30 a.m. Thursday remained inside the office building until they were arrested by Wethersfield police around 7:30 p.m., Wethersfield police officer Frederick Lopez said. Lopez said the protesters were arrested without incident and charged with seconddegree criminal trespass. Nineteen of the protesters were released on a written promise to appear in Hartford Superior Court on June

OTB contract rejected

NEW HAVEN. (AP) - Employees American Totalisator Co. who service betting equipment and computer systems in the state's Off-Track Betting program have rejected a three-year contract offer from the company, but will continue to work pending further negotiations, a union official said.

The 26 employees who staff the OTB computer center in New Haven and maintain equipment at the New Haven Teletrack and OTB outlets statewide planned to picket outside the Teletrack and the New Haven computer center after their contract expired a 12:01 a.m. today, said Dion Guthrie, business manager of Local 1501 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The workers voted 20-8 on Thursday to reject

American Totalisator has told the state Division of Special Revenue that if there is a strike the company would continue to operate the OTB computer system. OTB generates about \$19 million annually in state revenues. Guthrie said the technical workers are presently paid \$12 an hour, and the union is asking for 80-cents-an-hour increase. The union is also asking for 10 percent annual bonuses for weekend and evening shifts, Guthrie said. He said the company has rejected

Deficit up by \$30 million

HARTFORD (AP) - State sales to anticipated state budget deficit to \$128 million in May, up from the April estimate of \$97.9 The \$25 million dip in sales tax receipts was

partially offset by a \$10 million increase in corporations taxes and a \$10 million jump in the capital gains, interest and dividends taxes, Milano said Thursday. The inheritance and estate tax was down by \$3 million, while tax refunds were up by \$5

In addition, the "lapse" - money budgeted but not yet spent - was reduced by \$15 million from last month's estimate of \$170 million. In other words, \$15 million more will be spent than Milano said the deficit would be covered by

reserve, or rainy day fund.

The jury began deliberations Thursday Pelletier's girlfriend, Evelyn Vega, implimorning and reached a verdict by early cating the two men, came only because the the \$130 million left in the state's budget Couture and Lawrence Pelletier were the women's heads until they agreed to convicted in 1982 in the slaying of the three "give the statement the state wanted to

Ward said. "The jury was very astute."

Selectwoman files complaint over flier

By Andrew Yurkovsky

filed a complaint with the state investigation. tino offered to finance her campaign if Duchesneau lost.

paigning against her in a flier made by Duchesneau against the the Andover." The complaint also charges that not advocate a vote for another residents to vote. Andover developer Eugene Sammar- candidate in the May I election, which "Your vote can change things and

critical articles in the newsletter of dismissed the complaint. law because it did not include the The flier carries the heading, name of the group that sponsored it. "Town Office Staff Replies." It She says that the flier may have been disputes statements Duchesneau had town office building.

rector and general counsel for the become an issue, made so by commission, said the complaint was innuendos and insinuations appearing received Tuesday. He would not in the Andover Fair Government's ANDOVER - Outgoing First Se- comment on the merits of the newsletters and reiterated in state- was probably too late to register the lectman Earleen Duchesneau has complaint or details of the ments made by Mrs. Duchesneau and group, she said that registration form Elections Enforcement Commission Town Clerk Marie Burbank, one of Craig," the flier says. "We are very that charges that a group of town the town workers who put out the flier, concerned that these charges are She said an exemption from filing employees and officials may have said Thursday that the intent was to undermining the trust that we have an itemized campaign financing violated state election laws by cam- set the record straight on accusations tried to build with the residents of statement, required for spending of

make a difference." she put a stop to the publication of Sammartino, who lives in Andover, The flier says that it is from Linda which she said is June 15. the the Andover Fair Government "It's asinine," he said today. "It's a Diane Santese; assistant tax collec- complaint in order to make sure party, the ticket on which Duchesneau fabrication, and I won't dignify (it) tor; Mary Piro, a former clerk for the future elections would be conducted any further. Print it, don't print it. I Planning and Zoning Commission and fairly. Duchesneau says in the complaint feel very bad that the women at the now tax collector; Marilyn LeBel,

her campaign manager Barbara would be filed in the town clerk's

distributed before the May I election. workers. She noted that the flier did The flier concludes by telling be filed Thursday. The group spent She said that at least the group Warner, assistant to the assessor. Duchesneau said she filed the

that the flier appeared to violate the town hall are being subjected to this." administrative assistant; and Marj I'm sure they will because they're all Anderson and Josie Paluso, assistant hired employees, I think they should It lists Sandra Bidwell and Wendy anybody else," she said. "And at the made and duplicated at the Town made to the press about workers in the Dowling, both former tax collectors, very least, they should be made aware and Burbank as being in agreement that the law exists, so that it does not

Prague's foe backs down on DWI change

By Peter Viles The Associated Press

an attempt to tinker with the bill this suspended. When the bill's sponsor, Rep. Edith officials the authority to automati- whether to suspend the driver's Thursday evening that Avallone who are arrested and fail blood- Prague and Avallone exchanged

trying to weaken the bill. "He gutted the bill last year and Haven, met with House Speaker Richard Balducci of Newington and But this year, Prague reached an Couldn't attend the administrative Richard But this year, Prague reached an Couldn't attend the administrative Richard But this year, Prague reached an Couldn't attend the administrative Richard But this year, Prague reached an Couldn't attend the administrative Richard But this year, Prague reached an Couldn't attend the administrative Richard But this year, Prague reached an Couldn't attend the administrative Richard But this year, Prague reached an Couldn't attend the administrative Richard But this year, Prague reached an Couldn't attend the administrative Richard But this year, Prague reached an Couldn't attend the administrative Richard But this year, Prague reached an Couldn't attend the administrative Richard But this year, Prague reached an Couldn't attend the administrative Richard But this year, Prague reached an Couldn't attend the administrative Richard But this year, Prague reached an Couldn't attend the administrative Richard But this year, Prague reached But

agreed to Balducci's request not to uneasy agreement witth Wollenberg hearings, and most drivers would thu Avallone had earlier maintained he through the House. HARTFORD - Sen. Anthony Aval- only wanted to close what he saw as a Then on Thursday. Avallone told kill the bill last year, of deliberately

Prague, D-Columbia, learned early cally suspend the licenses of drivers license. wanted to add an amendment to the alcohol tests. No court proceedings angry words in the near-empty House House-passed bill, she accused him of would be necessary. Prague has pushed a similar bill in amendment Thursday evening when previous years, but has never had the the House was taking a dinner break. he's planning to gut it again this backing of the powerful lawyers who "You just don't listen, Edith," year," Prague said. "The public ought to know what he's about to do." run the Legislature's Judiciary Com-ought to know what he's about to do." run the Legislature's Judiciary Com-mittee: Avallone, Rep. Richard Tuli-

lone, blamed for the defeat last year of loophole that would allow drunken- Prague he planned to add an amend- trying to make the bill unworkable a tough drunken-driving bill, dropped drivers to avoid having their licenses, ment to the bill in the Senate that and unacceptable to her. would force police officers to attend The bill, a so-called administrative the administrative hearing at which per se bill, gives state motor vehicles motor vehicle officials decide man would do that," she said. "This is exactly what he's doing ... If other

and Tulisano on the bill, and it sailed be able to keep their licenses.

of Prague's accusations and said: "I'm so tired of that garbage." But within hours, Avallone, D-New sano, D-Rocky Hill, and Rep. William ment would drastically weaken the will be insufficient evidence for motor

Survey shows support for magnet school

By Andrew Yurkovsky

And most of them say they want the generated that this certainly should science and technology, foreign lan-intent of the magnet program would And most of them say they want the school to focus on "hands-on" science. go forth." Bogli said of the magnet school would affluent areas to Nathan Hale School.

Of 685 respondents to the survey, elementary schools. They were re- said the overall curriculum for the Hale reopening. The magnet program about 314 said they would send their turned May 30. Bogli said. Results of magnet school would be about the would attempt to make up that same children to such a school, and about the survey were discussed at a same as in other schools.

for the future of Manchester will add an system.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

handle recreation.

say they would send their children to a provided by Bogli, were by The most popular area was hands- ing Nathan Hale School would be

Board of Education and of a committee looking into establishing the were sent out May 2 to all children.

Three thousand questionnaires probably have two areas of focus for which innovative instruction in those Nathan Hale School is expected to except sixth-graders, in the nine town subject areas would be offered. She drop by about 100 with the Nathan

attract a wider variety of participants

Thomas L. Stringfellow suggested that the

group seek out more minority partici-

Couture's second trial ended in a

argued that the state's case against

prosecutors held the death penalty over

Recreation committee added

to list studying future needs

A citizens' group that is creating a plan pants, such as teachers in the school

11th task force to deal with sports and "There's definitely got to be more

recreation issues. the group's chairman people of color," said Stringfellow, who is

M. Philip Susag, chairman of the committee member Mark Pellegrini, the

Agenda for Tomorrow steering commit- town's planning director, who said that

decided that a separate recreation task recruit new members.

tee, said the steering committee had anyone on the Agenda for Tomorrow could

force, rather than the existing arts and Later. Stringfellow suggested that a

culture task force, would be needed to social event be held to attract new

The arts and culture task force has not
There are now 10 task forces in the

been attracting participation by those interested in recreation, said Jay Savery. Agenda for Tomorrow. Besides arts and culture, they are education, environment,

a steering committee member and tem- government, housing, health care, human

porary chairman of the arts and culture and business resources, human services,

met Thursday night in the Lincoln Center recreation have not participated in

task forces would look into. The task committee named for recreation.

hearing room to discuss issues that the meetings, maybe because there isn't a

forces will study a broad range of social, "The people most concerned with

economic and cultural issues affecting the recreation didn't see the (arts and

town in the next 20 years and beyond.

Some talked Thursday about the need to with recreation issues," he said.

Couture guilty for 2nd time

in Purolator robbery-murder

WATERBURY (AP) - For a second million robbery on April 16, 1979.

Purolator Security guards during a 1979 separate new trials were ordered.

about two hours Thursday before return- continued deliberating without her.

"It's quite revealing in light of fact, that Couture was weak.

time, a former Wallingford man has been That conviction was overturned by the

convicted of three counts of felony murder state Supreme Court in 1984 because of

in connection with gunning down three statements made by the prosectuor and

A Waterbury Superior Court jury of mistrial in 1986 after the son of one of the

seven women and five men deliberated for jurors died and the other 11 jurors

ing a verdict against Donald Couture, 36, Pelletier wasconvicted after his second

Assistant State's Attorney Bradford Ward trial in 1987 and is serving a 75-years-to-

"It does make it the quickest of any of Defense attorney John R. Williams, in

these Purolator cases that we have had," closing arguments Wednesday, had

the defense attorney did the best job any Williams also argued that the testimony

defense attorney has done," Ward added. of Couture's ex-wife, Donna Souza, and

life sentence

Members of the Agenda for Tomorrow Jay Savery said that people interested in

were undecided or favored a part- North School Street. "I think there is enough interest followed by the subjects of math, that school reopens in the fall. The

260 said they wouldn't. The re- meeting of the committee Wednesday The target date for beginning the other elementary schools in town.

mainder, about 111, had no opinion, in the Board of Education offices on program is September 1990, Bogli time program, Bogli said Thursday. The survey listed 10 possible areas The idea of the magnet school arose Most parents who responded to a The numbers are approximate of focus for the magnet school and out of concern that pupils of more Board of Education survey last month because responses to the survey, as gave space for other areas of focus. affluent parents who had been attend-

entire bill is down the drain."

Availone shrugged when informed

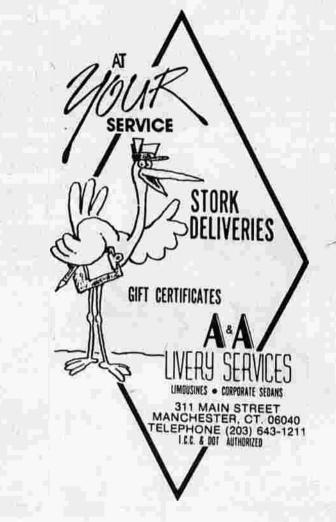
because caucus chair is quite a position, especially for a nelly would become the highest ranking woman in Congress. While she stopped short of categorically ruling out a guber- Morrison and Rep. Marty natorial bid if she won the caucus chairmanship, Mrs. Kennelly did say she is refusing to consider the number by drawing on pupils from No. 2 caucus post if she loses the Democratic lawmakers on behalf chairmanship because, under of Mrs. Kennelly. those circumstances, she would

AN EVENING OF APPRECIATION

An evening of appreciation in honor of Phyllis Derrick is taking place on Tuesday, June 13 at 6 P.M. at Willy's Steak House.

Phyllis has served the Town of Manchester for the past 24+ years in the General Manager's Office. Come join us in wishing her well and showing our appreciation.

Tickets may be purchased through Barbara Mozzer, Personnel Office, Town Hall, 647-3126.



Death penalty proponents won't quit Legislature at a glance

They vow to continue fight after Senate rejects bill

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Proponents of a arguments.

The leader of that fight is Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, who said after Thursday's defeat in the Senate of a bill aimed at

By Christopher Callahan

"I never say never, but it

want to leave her gubernatorial

view with The Associated Press, re-election.

The Associated Press

bill followed more than an hour of deterrent in one single case, then found more than 350 cases where

the bill.

one person is wrongly executed, it "feel a little more secure."

Senate Democratic leaders had kill," she said. "There's a lot of can be. need to kill people."

the poor and the homeless, not the mental state. If the jury found the

the vote and said senators ap- who said: "There are some death row: Michael B. Ross, Senate Democrats before the she said. "There were more Stonington, another supporter of since 1960. people in the Senate who voted the bill said he was aware there their convictions than there were are conflicting studies on whether lius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor the death penalty serves as a Locks, cited a study by the

the late Democratic Party Chair-

been considered the other top

Thursday as a key supporter of

Mrs. Kennelly's chairmanship

Russo, D-Ill., are heading up a

ers who are lobbying fellow

Morrison said he does not

believe Mrs. Kennelly's ruling

group of about a dozen lawmak-

resign.

debate that included familiar it has served its purpose," an innocent person had been stronger death penalty say Sen. Margaret E. Morton, Stamford, who got a Florida man Sen. Judith G. Freedman, Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D- sentenced to death. they're undaunted by their latest D-Bridgeport, used the first of the off death row after proving he R-Westport, favored the mealegislative defeat and say they'll Ten Commandmants - "Thou was innocent, used the same sure, telling her colleagues that continue their fight until Connec- shalt not kill" - to argue against argument against the bill, that if passing it would make people

things we need to do, but we don't

The bill, approved 93-57 in the kill the bill by sending it back to House last week, would have committee, a parliamentary ma-"The death penalty is barbaric, allowed a jury to weigh whether neuver known as recommittal. the Senate of a bill aimed at making capital punishment easier to oppose that opponents were out of touch with their constituents.

In death penalty is barbard, allowed a jury to weigh whether making factors in a murder, such as whether it was especially cruel, outweigh mitigating factors in a murder, such as whether it was especially cruel, outweigh mitigating factors in a murder, such as whether it was especially cruel, outweigh mitigating factors in a murder, such as whether it was especially cruel, outweigh mitigating factors in a murder, such as whether it was especially cruel, outweigh mitigating factors in a murder, such as whether it was especially cruel, outweigh mitigating factors in a murder, such as whether it was especially cruel, outweigh mitigating factors in a murder, such as whether it was especially cruel, outweigh mitigating factors in a murder, such as whether it was especially cruel, outweigh mitigating factors in a murder, such as whether it was especially cruel, outweigh mitigating factors in a murder, such as whether it was especially cruel, outweigh mitigating factors in a murder, such as whether it was especially cruel, outweigh mitigating factors in a murder, such as whether it was especially cruel, outweigh mitigating factors in a murder, such as whether it was especially cruel, outweigh mitigating factors in a murder, such as whether it was especially cruel, outweigh mitigating factors in a murder, such as whether it was especially cruel, outweigh mitigating factors in a murder, such as whether it was especially cruel, outweigh mitigating factors in a murder, such as whether it was especially cruel, outweigh mitigating factors in a murder, such as whether it was especially cruel, and the cruel of the c The bill, which easily cleared the House last week, was dethe House last week, was dethe said that if anyone could any mitigating factors, the death cratic Senate leaders in an feated in the Senate on a 20-16 convince him the death penalty vote.

Diane Randall, leader of the first to vote for it.

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peared more willing to vote their crimes that are so gruesome, so convicted of a series of murders brutal, so outrageous, that this in eastern Connecticut. His case Scott and supporters of the bill, "In some sense, I think the Senate knew it was up to them,"

Senate knew it was up to them," gogue. He panders to the basest O'Leary said Scott had "incited

Kennelly, eyeing House post, "They have no compassion," Herbst hissed. "I'm sick and tired doubts run for governorship

kins beat Reps. Bruce A. Morri- ical dividends for Morrison, elim- kill the bill by parliamentary son, D-Conn., and Joseph P. inating the chief competition if Kennedy II, D-Mass.

O'Neill retires and Morrison

With Scott were Claudia and Mrs. Kennelly said House De- wanted to run for governor. Edward Wasson, the parents of

mocrats whom she is lobbing have asked specifically about her into the caucus race Tuesday, niel Wasson, and Wasson's fiangular rate of the caucus race Tuesday, niel Wasson, and Wasson's fiangular rate of the caucus race Tuesday, niel Wasson, and Wasson's fiangular rate of the caucus race Tuesday. manship of the House Demo-cratic Caucus, the No. 4 post in the House leadership.

"They know I would have to think hard before I left," she said.

Mrs. Kennelly, the description of the caucus House leadership.

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Mrs. Kennelly, the description of the caucus House chairman of the caucus House leadership. Mrs. Kennelly, the daughter of been lobbying aggressively for the measure a fair debate. certainly would make it much more difficult to leave; much more di

The Senate's rejection of the deterrent, but "if it acts as a Stanford, Calif., law school that

such as whether it was espe- fuel-efficient cars and allows cially cruel, outweighed any the state to force polluters to mitigating factors, such as the plant trees to offset carbon defendant's mental state. If dioxide emissions. The bill is they did, the death penalty an attempt to combat what could be imposed. Currently, if some scientists have described any mitigating factors are as a global warming trend found, the death penalty can- caused by increased air polluprompted by anger among the

MENTS: The Senate voted 30-6 nate voted 35-1 to approve a to approve a bill prohibiting bill allowing the state auditors cities and towns from requiring to examine the books of private Diane Randall, leader of the Connecticut Network Against the Death Penalty, was relieved by Sen. Gary A. Hale, D-Ansonia, Connecticut has one person on Michael B. Rose unionized municipal workers foundations at state colleges live in the municipality. FAIR RENT: The Senate auditors had sought full access voted 25-11 in favor of a bill to those books, arguing that requiring towns with 5,000 or disclosures over the past year

more rental units to hold public that state funds had been hearings and then decide if the improperly deposited in fountown should have a fair rent dation accounts and spent on commission. The town would parties and sailboats justified have until June 1, 1990, to make the decision. If they don't, they would be required to establish a fair rent commis-

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING: voted 102-43 to give state The Senate effectively killed a officials authority to overrule bill promoting truth in adver- local objections and put ash stising in legislative campaigns landfills in North Haven, Montby sending the bill back to ville and New Milford.

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Still no agreement on hospital cost bill

unlikely she will run for governor have asked specifically about her

more difficult. And people realize for her party's gubernatorial

that," the Hartford congresswo- nomination if Gov. William A.

man said Thursday in an inter- O'Neill decided not to seek

Lawmakers and House leaders out a gubernatorial run should be

are reluctant to support leader- a condition for the caucus chairship candidates who are not manship. The Hamden Democrat

planning long-term congres- said he remains undecided on a

sional careers. Last year, Rep. gubernatorial run.. Chester G. Atkins, D-Mass., ruled "I'm interested in being gover-

he was serious about his desire for an opening on the House Appropriations Committee. At-

himself out of the 1990 Massachu- nor at some point," Morrison setts gubernatorial picture to said. "I'm not ruling it out or in in show House Speaker Jim Wright 1990."

tive session draws to an end, Gov. William A. O'Neill's chief hospi- hospitals. tal regulator still isn't satistfied with a Democratic proposal to change the state's system of envisioned," Wright said. He the state's Commission on Hospi. under the proposed system. tals and Health Care, said the Wright met with Gionfriddo proposed hospital cost. Thursday in an attempt to add containment bill doesn't provide into the bill four measures that enough oversight of hospitals to would give the state greater ensure that costs will not continue oversight of hospitals than Gion-

hospital charges its own set of ready for a vote either Friday or state-approved rates for Saturday. bill will pass the House, said no hospital costs.

hospital costs than we had Gardner Wright, chairman of percent and 25 percent next year

Instead, hospitals would be ing asking O'Neill to veto Gion-allowed to set their own rates, friddo's bill if such a move would provided they stay within annual leave the current DRG system in revenue increases of inflation place, because the governor Gionfriddo, who is confident his blame for future increases in system will perform as poorly as "I would not call on the

But Wright, who wanted to keep the current system with some HARTFORD - As the legisla- modifications, said the bill amounts to deregulation of

The proposal was written by After the meeting, Gionfriddo Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D. said he agreed to add three of the

Middletown, after a legislative measures which he considered committee voted to scrap the minor, but would not accept a state's current system. Before fourth, which would give the state writing the bill, Gionfriddo held the authority to set the percennumerous private meetings with tage increase in all hospital Wright, hospital officials, and charges, from the price of asprin representatives of businesses, to the price of open heart surgery. labor groups, and insurance "It's totally inconsistent philisophically with the bill." Gion-The bill would scrap the state's friddo said. "I can't see giving in current rate-setting system, on this. You can't give in on which is based on "diagnostic- everything just because the comrelated groups" or DRGs, com- missioner wants it that way." plex formulas in which each Gionfriddo said the bill will be

hundreds of different procedures. Wright said he is not considerthe DRG system, under which governor to veto it because of the hospital rates have risen 58 problem with DRGs," he said.

national competition, misspelling

school, but first he would like to

engineer in Denver and Indian-

sembling soap, and Scott coun-

Both spellers missed "pasi-

word, "senescing," which means

Spelling bee champ made right choice: It's s-p-o-l-i-a-t-o-r

Colo., won the 62nd National he is thinking of trying for the Air

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - In January, psittacine, which means relating Scott Isaacs started studying 104 to parrots. In 1988, he flunked dictionary words a day, the telencephalon, a subdivision of number he could fit on a piece of the forebrain. computer paper. It paid off. "I might be into words when I Thursday, Scott, a 14-year-old get older, or I might become a eighth grader from Littleton, pilot," he told reporters. He said

Spelling Bee in a spelldown with Force Academy or going to San Ojas Tejani, 12, a sixth grader Jose State College after high They were the last survivors of be on the staff of the National

a record 222 local and regional Spelling Bee. bee winners who were in the field Both Scott and Ojas are engiwhen the national competition neers' sons. Bud Isaacs is an oil started on Wednesday. The final word was "spoliator." born Vinay Tejani is a chemical Scott said he had studied the engineer. The boys' mothers list

word, which means a spoiler, and their occupations as homemaker. the only thing that made him Scott attends Kent Denver hesitate over it was whether it Country Day School and Ojas goes to St. Nicholas School in ended with "er" or "or." He made the right choice, and Chattanooga. tonight will collect \$1,500 at a Ojas said he studied from 40 prize banquet. Ojas will get minutes to as much as 31/2 or 4 \$1,000, and others will receive hours a day in preparation for the

Scott flew to New York Thurs- In the final rounds, Ojas day night to appear today on correctly spelled "saponaceous," ABC's "Good Morning an adjective for something re-He was also invited today to tered with the correct spelling of

meet with Vice President Dan "ideaphoria," which is a capacity Quayle, along with all of the bee for creative thought or contestants from Quayle's home imagination. He is the 30th male champion or graphy," which means an artifi-co-champion of the national bee. cial international written lan-

Girls have won the crown 35 guage. Ojas then missed the next This was his third time in growing old. national competition. Altogether, Scott spelled the word correctly

The Associated Press anger over the increased govern- Square.

The demonstration by about 500 protests six weeks ago. students outside the office of the Four people, including Taiwan Peng's order of martial law for BEIJING - Hundreds of stu- Beijing Daily came as activists singer Hou Te-chien, today began Beijing. dents today burned copies of an entered the fourth week of their a hunger strike on the martyrs' Chinese sources said factories official newspaper to vent their defiant occupation of Tiananmen monument in the square in the and work places were also ment condemnation of the demo- "Rip it up and burn it!" shouted the democracy movement. Hou in a pro-government march today

Chinese students in new protest

latest activity to draw attention to ordering workers to participate

dents and a computer company Chicken near Tiananmen. A large since mid-April.

In Nanjing, about 400 students from universities there began ing the movement.

The Beijing Daily, which is controlled by the city Communist

The People's Liberation Army

Chicken near Tiananmen. A large banner outside the restaurant read, "Maintain stability and read, "Maintain stability and read, "Brotage or other in the controlled by the city Communist" in the controlled by the city Communist of the city C walking toward Beijing, 1,000 Party, is known for its hard-line troops ran out of a nearby train unity. Protect order in the station and through the surround- capital." support to the pro-democracy In Tiananmen Square, about ing neighborhood today before The students, who have gained 10,000 students were massed they returned to their camp, considerable support from ordi-An American student in Nanj- today in defiance of martial law about a mile from the square. nary citizens, are demanding ing said the Chinese were in- orders to move. Up to 200,000 It was the third straight day more democracy, an end to

cratic reform movement in com- students crammed into a narrow defected to China six years ago. through central Beijing, Several lane outside the paper's gate as Several hundred people ga- sources said workers were being Earlier in the day, about 1,000 they threw dozens of copies of the thered around the green canvas paid \$2.70 and were given bread helmeted soldiers jogged near
Tiananmen Square in the latest
government ploy to intimidate
the students who have been day's edition claiming disconsion.

daily into a bonfire.

tent, pitched under a sign reading
"No other choice." The hunger
strikers inside pledged not to eat
the students who have been day's edition claiming disconsion. the students, who have been day's edition claiming dissension for 72 hours. The other three storefront of the American faststaging anti-government protests among different factions direct- fasters were two university stu- food restaurant Kentucky Fried

spired by the U.S. civil rights students have occupied the that troops have appeared on city corruption among officials, and a movement and its marches on square, the symbolic heart of streets, reinforcing government dialogue with the government.



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The Associated Press

leads to a fortune promised in the story titled 'Treasure: In Search of the Golden Horse." The In most national contests, names of winners yarn was released in 1984 as a book, videotape are announced but not their submissions

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horse was stashed. But he said: A \$500,000 treasure hunt that drew lovers of "There was no promise, no suggestion, in the mystery and money ended last week with no sponsor's advertising or in the products that the sponsor produced that said non-winners would No one has been able to decipher the code that ever get the solution. The only thing we can do is

according to professionals in the field. The book and film project was developed on the With "Treasure," the rules said the prize, it heels of such best sellers as "Masquerade," unfound, goes to a charity and all the public is which offered prizes to readers who solved the entitled to know is which charity. The charity is Big Brothers and Big Sisters of

midnight May 26 to figure out the clues, go to the David Davison, assistant executive director of site and dig up the treasure, a small statue of a the Philadelphia-based youth service organizahorse made with a kilogram of pure gold. Inside tion, said an official of the charity would dig up Besides physically unearthing the horse, the

According to the book, the trove is hidden in a it had been buried, Conlon said. public place accessible round-the-clock some- The other people who know the secret are Sheldon Renan, a Los Angeles-based writer who Because nobody has found it, that's that, developed the project and wrote the story of the declared Thomas Conlon, one of three people who treasure hunt, and Paul Hoffman, who constructed the codes and clues.

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return to school and get a new Nintendo game, his mother says.

People shocked by the attack

Ms. Harlow added that she go to expenditure of the boy for education and medical bills."

Just how much the boy's medical and counseling care will

charity official must agree never to reveal where Ms. Harlow said her son, who child.

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from Mary Bridge's Hospital. Officials said Wednesday that mental health counselor.

high and that the trauma doesn't \$12,000 in bills. In addition, the Elks meetings, grocery stores seem to have made any kind of state Crime Victim Compensa- and taverns to help. Mail stuffed mental block is something else," tion fund most likely will pay up to with letters, checks and cash has she said in an interview with \$150,000 for his remaining medi- arrived by the bucket at Pacific cal and counseling bills. He was raped and choked May The state pays up to that James Center branch, said man-20 by a man who lured him into amount for anyone who is an ager Jim Bichsel. the woods while the boy was innocent victim of a felony or The mail run peaked Tuesday riding his bike. The child's penis gross misdemeanor, said Mark when the bank received 1,500 was cut off in the attack. McDermott, who administers the

violence against young people, has been charged in the assault.

neither she nor his father have been two offers of computers and medical insurance to cover the a trip to Disneyland. has a different last name, is eager Police Detective Stan Mowre, "There's a sense of unity among

have donated about \$200,000 to wants to do what she can "to cost over his lifetime remains a help the boy resume a normal life. make sure this kind of thing never big question. Doctors say the boy "It's a miracle," Helen Har- happens again and to thank will need reconstructive surgery low, the child's mother, said everybody that's been so to rebuild his penis, and he "The fact that he's healing so people have donated \$200,000 to a Throughout the state, people apidly and that his spirits are so trust fund and the hospital waived have dug into their pockets at

Earl Kenneth Shriner, who program.

Anderson, personal banking reauthorities said has a history of The boy's mother has said presentative. There also have

o resume a normal life and wants who led the fund-raising effort, the staff to get it done for him.

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questions deserve some consideration. When the directors decided to hold two meetings a month normally instead of one, they did so to avoid having to deliberate on important policy matters at late hours after fatigue had set in. That was a good decision.

When the directors depart from that procedure and do all of their business in a single meeting, they defeat themselves. They also force citizens who want to speak to them about matters not on the agenda for that evening to remain at the meeting until

Osella's objection to that is right. The directors should not be meeting late into the night and citizens should not be kept waiting a long time for the opportunity to talk to the board on matters within the board's jurisdiction but not on the meeting agenda. Osella also argues that the directors should be using the format they adopted for a two-meeting procedure and not the older one

devised for a single meeting. That two-meeting format provides an opportunity for comment from the public at every meeting on matters not on the agenda. Granted, the board should be using whatever meeting format it has adopted for use, but the second opportunity for general public comment seems to be unnecessary. One public forum a month is enough. There are many opportunities for the citizens to communicate with directors, individually and

as a group. There are regularly scheduled sessions at which any citizen can speak to a director assigned to listen. It is not difficult to write to the board of directors, or to phone them. The directors are not remote from anyone who wants to communicate with them.



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anyway, extra care doesn't pay. and preempt liability lawsuits.

risk of lawsuits. The Conference to get regulatory approval.

product or service that has been labeling rules explicitly approved by

process.

Who's liable in liability lottery?

Board, a business group, surveyed

corporate chief executives and found nearly half of their firms had dropped

products and nearly 40 percent had

decisions and widely varied state

In a policy study it has just

published, that group urged a return

to a system of liability "based on some

notion of fault or responsibility for

which often represent the big money

Businessmen seldom are fans of

government regulation, but the liabil-

starting to look good.

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - The Bush White House is touting a kinder, gentler attitude toward Nicaragua. But behind the scenes the administration has found a new way to wage a covert campaign against the Sandinistas by bullying international banks that are supposed to be aloof from politics. Representatives from several countries gathered in Stockholm last month to talk about aid for Nicaragua. The Sandinista government, never a model of fiscal responsibility, was knocked to its knees by the damage from Hurricane Joan last October and

needs help from outsiders. Not only did the Bush administration shun the meeting, it urged other countries not to go. And knowledgeable sources claim the White House pressured the independent World Bank and Inter-American Development Bank to stay home too. Both banks, based in Washington, D.C., were invited to attend as observers. They loan money to foreign

Participants at the Stockholm conmaking the party responsible pay, by the government is one of the ference were surprised when the sometimes heavily. The advocates of cornerstones of the drive for an World Bank did not send a representachange say that isn't working.

They say imposing liability against defendants who have taken reasona
workaul of the liability process.

Would-be reformers want more extensive regulation for health and tive. Sources within the bank and in the Swedish government believe the Bush administration put pressure on ble precautions can undermine the safety. The tradeoff proposed in the the bank to stay away. Sources inside incentive for all manufacturers to be CED study would be to have governthe Inter-American Development careful. If they're going to lose ment regulatory approval supplant Bank told our associate Scott Sleek that similar pressure was applied The safest way out is to withdraw a That would apply only to design or there, but the bank sent an observer to involved in a liability award. One regulatory agencies. It wouldn't

manufacturer decided not to market cover defective products or cases in swayed by politics. The Interan asbestos substitute because of the which a manufacturer broke the rules American Development Bank charter says that bank officials cannot "be So far, efforts to replace the system influenced in their decisions by the with one of uniform federal rules have (nation) ... Only economic consideralawyers. Consumer activists are wary tions shall be relevant to their withheld new ones because of liability of limits or restrictions on damages. decision." Nicaragua is a member of

The CED is urging a uniform But the CED study argues persuafederal product liability standard, to sively that it's going to take some kind real victims of the political gamereplace a system built around court of reform to create a more rational playing are Nicaragua's poor people It cites the case of a drug for hurricane-ravaged Atlantic coast. morning sickness, later alleged to The Council on Hemispheric Affairs, a cause birth defects although there human rights group specializing in was no evidence of a link in scientific Latin American affairs, claims that studies. In 17 lawsuits, the manufac- by pressuring the banks Bush is turer won 12, the plaintiffs 5. A merely "continuing the Reagan ap-Massachusetts judge dismissed one case for lack of evidence. A District of ward Nicaragua." World Bank offi-Columbia judge sent a similar case to cials initially agreed to attend the a jury, which awarded the plaintiff \$20 meeting on the condition that Nicaragua's past bad debts would be discussed. The Sandinistas are in hock to the World Bank for \$78.5 against product manufacturers, doc- Compared with the lawsuits of the Walter R. Mears, vice president and million in overdue loan payments. tors, accountants, lawyers, even past decade or so, the regulators are columnist for The Associated Press, Swedish officials agreed to that has reported on Washington and caveat, but then the World Bank

backed out. Insiders say the waffling The World Bank's official line is hat it skipped the conference because Nicaragua is in arrears. Bank spokesman Frank Vogl told us the bank was worried about giving the impression that it might forgive the old debts. Nicaragua is more than \$300 million in arrears to the Inter-American Development Bank too, but that didn't stop that bank from observing the

meeting.
The Bush administration insists that Nicaragua should get no addi-

hoped for \$250 million out of the

people will be told more about the

Dale K. Van Buren Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

Pope assails materialism

ism and their freedoms. Paul traveled north to this fjord city of 135,000 Parliament, expected within two months.

Thursday with a frank exchange between the for a widespread loss of trust in politics. pope and Norway's top Lutheran bishop, who urged the Roman Catholic leader to view Friends mourn farmer Scandinavia's dominant religion as an equal. The five-country, 10-day tour is the first ever by pope to this region, where the Protestant Reformation vanquished Catholicism four cen-

With only 200,000 Catholics in the five countries, or less than 1 percent of the population, John Paul was not expected to draw sizable crowds as he has been used to during many of his 42 foreign trips in his 101/2-year papacy. Scandinavian attitudes also contrast with Rome on issues such as abortion, contraception and divorce, all prohibited by church teaching.

Fire control is ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interior Depart- rack and died on a rolling hill where the view ment is ordering strict fire control for national extends for miles. parks and wilderness areas, saying last summer's "let it burn" policy was "impractical

A joint directive, embracing a task force report, was issued Thursday by Interior abortion battle are squaring off over a "morning Secretary Manuel Lujan and Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, whose department has urisdiction over national forests. There have been sizeable fires in national parks and forests already this spring in a number

of states including Texas, Florida, Wyoming and Summer fire conditions "are being watched very closely," said George Berklacy, a spokesman for the National Park Service. He added,

however, that climate and other conditions give McCarthyism" and are preparing to lobby no suggestion that the fire season will be anywhere near as devastating as last year. The task force, which was called to review abortion pill. summer's fires at Yellowstone, had concluded before it is allowed to burn.

Prime minister approved

TOKYO (AP) - Parliament today approved Sousuke Uno as prime minister, and he pledged reforms to clear the air of an influence-peddling scandal that has decimated the top ranks of the governing Liberal Democratic Party. The 66-year-old former foreign minister also

spoke out against the United States, saying TRONDHEIM, Norway (AP) - Pope John Washington's use of its new trade law to force Paul II today called on Roman Catholics and concessions from Japan was "like negotiating Protestants in Europe to fight the forces of with your fists up." materialism that he said threatened individual- The conservative party was to get new leaders

and a new Cabinet was to be installed in an effort On the second day of a five-nation tour of to wipe the slate clean of the Recruit Co. scandal Scandinavia, a stronghold of Lutheranism, John before an election for half the upper house of people where less than I percent of the residents
The scandal surfaced a year ago, ruined many careers and forced Prime Minister Noboru The papal tour of Scandinavia opened Takeshita, 65, to resign and take responsibility

GREENFIELD, Iowa (AP) - Dixon Terry, a defender of family farms who became a power in Democratic politics, died doing what he loved working the fields, friends said at his funeral. About 1,000 mourners, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, filled Greenfield United Methodist Church on Thursday. The crowd overflowed to the lawn outside. Tears flowed freely.

"He departed doing a good thing, with his shoes on," said Jackson. "No man conquered Dixon

Terry, 39, died Sunday after baling hay on his dairy farm outside this southwest Iowa town. He was struck by lightning while riding on a hay

Fight shapes up over pill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both sides in the

after" abortion pill that is available in France but not in the United States. Officials of national Right to Life said they are prepared to encourage a boycott of products distributed by an American affiliate of the French manufacturer of the pill if there is an attempt to license the drug in the United States. And on the other side, leaders of the National Organization for Women and the Fund for the Feminist Majority call such tactics "medical

companies to start American testing of the federal fire management policies after last
The drug, called RU486, is now being used for about 15 percent of the elective abortions in that there are environmental benefits to allowing. France and is being studied for the treatment of controlled fires, but that greater assurances certain diseases. RU486 has not been approved must be shown that a fire cannot get out of control by the Food and Drug Administration for distribution in the United States.

federal health officials and commercial drug

Student loan payments sought

By Jill Lawrence

lawmakers and passing marks

Schools turning out extremely community colleges and about 10 system takes effect Jan. 1, 1991. high percentages of delinquent borrowers will face an escalating borrowers will be a specific face and the spe series of corrective and punitive released by the department were layed loan disbursements and actions under new regulations all trade schools with default announced Thursday by Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos. as part of a strategy to ease the William Bennett.

rates topping 80 percent. Officers of two major proprie-

there who are taking advantage and been impossible for the of a program designed to help our department to administer. students, not financially shackle Under his approach, schools WASHINGTON - An Educa- them," Cavazos said. He said must have default rates over 60 tion Department crackdown on schools with soaring loan default rates is drawing praise from such schools "promise to educate but deliver only a debt." limit, suspend or terminate their participation in the huge student. crackdown are for-profit voca- loan program. Those at 40 to 60 even from the trade schools that tional schools which have an percent will have to reduce their will be most affected by the more average default rate of 40 per- rate by 5 percent a year to avoid cent, compared to 20 percent for triggering the proceedings. The

pro-rata refunds will be required

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Cavazos also said his depart- tary school associations called Stephen Blair, president of the ment will take administrative the Cavazos approach definitely 1,250-member National Associasteps and submit a package of preferable to the plan advanced a tion of Trade and Technical legislative proposals to Congress year ago by his predecessor. Schools, called the Cavazos regulations "thoughtful and reasonadefault problem, which is ex- Bennett's plan called for puni- ble. They tailor remedies to the pected to cost taxpayers \$1.8 tive proceedings against all situation. We're confident they schools with default rates above will make a difference. They will "There are some unscrupulous 20 percent. Cavazos said that substantially reduce the

Sakharov defends criticism of Soviet's Afghan invasion

By Andrew Katell

MOSCOW - Andrei D. Sak- mered as he spoke. harov, accused of insulting the Deputies took advantage of mittee was ordered to convene Red Army by his opposition to the pauses when he stumbled over after more than a week of Afghan war, told the new Con- words to mock him and try to cut parliamentary sessions in which gress today he was proud of his him short. six years in exile and wears it The 68-year-old physicist said supremacy came under repeated

gress of People's Deputies came Afghan lives. in response to Deputy Sergei Chervonopisky of the Komsomol of this terrible shame," he said. Communist youth organization, "I spoke out against sending Central Committee would meet who accused the 1975 Nobel Peace Soviet soldiers to Afghanistan, later in the day. Prize winner of "unprecedented and for this I was exiled to Gorky. padgering" of the army, which I am proud of this exile in Gorky, I completed its pullout from Afgh- wear it like a medal." anistan in February. explanation of an interview Sak- tended to insult the army. But he normal work."

The hall gave the Komsomol determined.

leader a standing ovation when he The new Congress, which has constitutional monopoly. finished, then heckled Sakharov. been conducting nationally Meanwhile, the chief of the Sakharov, who endured his broadcast debates since May 25, KGB said the Supreme Soviet punishment in the closed city of remains in session with no should have full authority over Gorky for opposing the Soviet indication when it will adjourn. It his agency, and use U.S. congresnilitary intervention that began is the first competitively elected sional oversight as its model.

declared, "NATO is strong. We A succession of British prime

As Bush's black limousine dents worked "to stem Marxism

are showing a very solid front." ministers and American presi-

podium but he was obviously nist rule. shaken by the attack and stam- Also today, the Communist Party's powerful Central Com-

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the Afghan war was a "criminal attack. His comments before the Con- adventure" that cost 1 million "We'll evaluate how the work of the Congress is going," said Politburo member Alexander N. "We have to cleanse ourselves Yakovlev, who confirmed to

"You can't consider this an vlev said outside the Congress Chervonopisky demanded an Sakharov denied that he in- hall in the Kremlin. "It's just harov gave in Canada in which he added that charges soldiers killed But the call for a meeting of the

was quoted as saying that Soviet their comrades in Afghanistan policy-making Central Commitpilots killed soldiers they could were under investigation and that tee came as members of the not save from being captured by no one could call his statements party's ruling Politburo rejected an insult until the truth was suggestions that the party sur-

and sporting stars, capped a week

The final day of Bush's trip was

filled with colorful pageantry.

minister, the president and his

Bush ends 'wonderful trip'

The Associated Press

LONDON - President Bush pulled away, Mrs. Thatcher ap- at full tide," Bush said. Now "we llew home today after "a wonder- proached reporters and said, can explore possibilities for ful trip" to Europe, leaving U.S. "We're very much together." peace that would have seemed allies cheering his leadership at Asked if Soviet President Mikthe NATO summit and heading hail S. Gorbachev was trying to of years ago." for a meeting with congressional divide the NATO alliance, Mrs. leaders on future moves toward Thatcher said, "He wouldn't "We seek to free Europe from

succeed. NATO is strong and the the shadow of Soviet military With aides to Prime Minister alliance is firm. Margaret Thatcher waving fare-well at Heathrow Airport, Bush defenses undermined," she by a phalanx of British celebrities left aboard Air Force One on a added. return flight that will take him In a dinner toast, the prime filled with praise from Western first to his oceanside vacation minister assured Bush, "You allies for America's new retreat at Kennebunkport, always will be able to count on president.

Maine, for a weekend of rest. He Britain when there is danger, plans to return to Washington late when you need us. That's why the relationship is so special." The president arranged separ- Bush called Mrs. Thatcher a ate meetings Monday with his prime minister "who holds the wife Barbara went to Buck-Cabinet and with Democratic and reins of history." Republican congressional lead- He noted "it was in this very Queen Elizabeth II. ers to assess the results of his city that a little more than a When Bush's limousine pulled week-long tour of Rome, Brus- century ago Karl Marx died, up to the red-carpeted Grand

sels. Bonn and London and the leaving behind ideas that were to Entrance of the palace, Bush

prospects for negotiated reduc- bear his name." tions in conventional NATO and Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces. "We will spare no effort to

achieve agreements that will reduce the risk of war and peace." White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said before







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the gulag. Ain't glasnost grand? Jan Drive, Hebron are syndicated columnists.

Open Forum

John Sullivan: prince among men To the Editor:

Someone once said, "If you want something accomplished, ask a busy man." That man in Manchester is John

John has been involved with the Leukemia Society of America for almost 20 years as a trustee, large contributor and chairman of the Manchester area Celebrity Waiter/Waitress Luncheon. He has always been there when we needed him and never said no to any of This year's was the most successful

luncheon to date, raising over \$10,000 with 200 people in attendance. This money will directly aid patients with leukemia and related diseases in the Manchester area. Sullivan is to be commended for his dedication to the Leukemia Society, his community spirit and his loyal following of friends. With Brad Davis of WDRC-AM radio Tashjian, secretary of the state, as

acting as master of ceremonies, Julie hostess, and Connecticut first lady Nikki O'Neill as the head waitress, the cadre of waiters and waitresses was led by Joyce Epstein in her Century 21 cheerleading outfit. They were joined by Jane Brown, Ed Boland, Joanne McCarthy, Tim Berg. Bill O'Neill, Cynthia Bercowitz, Willie Pep, Mary Heslin, Frank De-Lucco, Mary Ellen Klinck, Tom Tierney, Yasha Escalera, Mike Guay and Mike Adams of Channel 3. Businesses and friends who sponsored

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By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON - It's the bizarre

lawsuits that get the attention - the

man who sued the subway for his

injuries in a suicide attempt, the

woman who claimed damages from a

bourbon-maker saying the whiskey

she drank caused birth defects, the

bride-to-be who collected from an

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But the impact of a costly and often

capricious liability system goes far

deeper. Critics call it to a liability

lottery. Business leaders warn that it

is a brake on the economy and it puts

U.S. firms at a disadvantage in world

The Committee for Economic De-

ness leaders and educators, says high

insurance costs, increasing legal fees

and court judgments are only a

ces higher prices, keeps goods and

in which the plaintiff had to prove

negligence or fault to recover. Now,

has moved gradually away from one misconduct.

fraction of the real cost of the liability

discourages innovation.

when her fiance banged his bumper

Our sincere thanks to all of the above and to all those who attended the

luncheon. A great time for a great cause! Louise Stewart, Assistant Director Northern Connecticut Chapter Leukemia Society of America Inc. 40 Woodland St., Hartford

Hot car no place for kids and dogs

May I ask your readers not to leave small children or dogs in parked cars on hot days, or tie a dog out in the sun? Leaving a window slightly open serves no purpose because cars still get unbearably hot very rapidly (102 degrees in 10 minutes on an 85-degree day). Horrible things can and do happen possible permanent brain damage or Thoughtful concern can prevent this

from happening. Ruth Evans 18 Briarwood Lane, Vernon

Emotions mixed as doctor retires

To the Editor: To Dr. Frank H. Horton: Upon reading of your retirement in the

Herald, I have mixed emotions. You

certainly deserve retirement, but our family will certainly miss you. I have never known a more dedicated doctor, or reassuring parents than you have. You have been "Our Dr. Welby." Naturally I am very happy for you and your wife, but I am being selfish and very saddened that we will be losing the best pediatrician in the country.

It seems almost everybody sues for harm." It says punitive damages,

Business would like to see changes in liability cases, should be limited

in the liability system, a system that and ordered only in cases of willful

some argue, it is one of strict liability ity crisis has changed some attitudes.

supposed to be to deter injuries by binding health and safety regulation years.

You have always been there when I needed you, day or night. When I would call you as a young mother in panic, you always had that calming, reassuring voice and always had the time to listen, no matter how busy you were. My children have always loved you, and now you have accepted my grandchildren as your patients, who also love you dearly. I could never repay you for all that you have done for our family, the

kindness that you have shown to all of us. We love you, Dr. Horton, and will miss you. Enjoy your retirement and God

Betty (VonHone) Keehner

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Corrupt politicians and corporations

referred to the Chinese students marching against government corruption, etc. This brings to mind the overpaid Washington political fat-cats who tried to sneak a 50 percent raise. One can refer to Jack Anderson's column in our local paper about corrupt Washington and corporate America. Washington promised that they would not tax Social Security. Social Security

and now the Medicare Catastrophic

Coverage Act is being taxed. Roger H. Breton

58 Linnmore Drive, Manchester

Where's incentive for the workers?

run into the potent opposition of trial

In every job you usually have an tional aid until it starts looking more incentive or goal. In this day and age, to like a democracy. The White House find a good paying job to support a family claims Nicaraguan President Daniel is hard. The paycheck may be great, but Ortega's promise of an election next let us look at other benefits that are lacking. You, the employee, are just as for the United States not to send a human as those for whom you're caring delegate to the Stockholm meeting, for. The adrenaline has reached its peak, and even to urge its allies to boycott causing further stress and strain on the too. But leaning on the independent job. Somehow we're "committed" to the international banks is a no-no. needs of the superiors but it also should . The tactics paid off. Ortega had

Short-term disability is a nice achievement, if given. Take, for example, an attended. The White House issued a employee who had a sudden illness or statement voicing satisfaction that accident. Their sick time has been drained to nothing, leaving only their vacation and personal time left. The employee is forced into choosing that option or facing the other option which is no paycheck. This causes the employee, A new superpower is emerging in ill or injured, to come back to work Latin America - the Medellin drug literally by force. The reason for no other cartel. It has a death grip on half a choice but to come back to work is as dozen Latin American governments. follows, no sick time, personal time or vacation, and last but not least, no military dictator, Manuel Noriega, short-term disability. To work for a enabling him to defy U.S. economics place without these options can put a damper on working hard or cause a lack become dependent on drug smug-

of any interest in working there at all. gling. A recent editorial in a local paper for the employee, paranoia settles in due to no backing or support on their Mini-editoria records as well as from the working The new Soviet KGB chief has office. So instead of enjoying their jobs promised to be a more open kind of a they realize the hassles of trying to keep guy. He promises that the Soviet well for their own benefits later on. Manchester Memorial Hospital has to inner workings of the spy agency. One realize that for continuous employment Soviet newspaper is even publishing a and incentives other than a good little column of KGB news. The next paycheck, there are other benefits to thing you know, Muscovites will be consider. One of them is short-term reading daily listings on the society

Mace said the district's 11- When the district has renovated year-old tower truck was sent the former Willis garage at 18 back to its manufacturer last Main St. to district offices, the year for some work. He said the office staff will move out of the manufacturer's inspection district's main firehouse at Main showed it was in very good shape and Hilliard streets. Mace and for its age. It needed only a few other fire officers will move into welds and some retrofitting of what is now the tax collector's

recruiting some volunteers who office on the second floor which live in the Buckland area, but Mace now uses. unlike some volunteer fire de- Mace had been deputy chief for partments, the district has not about three years before he was had much trouble getting volun-teers. Mace does not know he is plant protection supervisor exactly why, but he suspects at United Technologies Corp.'s community spirit has a lot to do International Fuel Cell division in

"It's a family," Mace says of Mace says of his job as fire chief, "It's a challenge and I Expansion will also mean more paperwork for the chief, who said satisfaction by helping the people reports and communications take of the district."

office, giving them more room for Expansion will probably mean files that now crowd the small

South Windsor.

Merrill

"The question of whether the

rape of a South Windsor woman. "It was an area where ... they After finding "a fair amount of thought it was escape-proof." blood" on wire along the top of a The Ontario Corrections Minisjail fence, officers were also try is investigating the escape, checking hospitals and doctors in said Ross Virgo, spokesman for case he sought emergency Corrections Minister David

The search was concentrated man was properly supervised or on the area around the jail in the not has not been resolved." Virgo city's east end. Police were said. uncertain whether Merrill had an U.S. officials have been alerted accomplice waiting in a car or should Merrill try to return, was armed, Zeggil said. was armed, Zeggil said.

During the escape, a 63-year- He fled Toronto last summer old prison guard was apparently after learning he would be among distracted for a few seconds and the fugitives shown on the the television program, "America's Merrill seized his opportunity,

O'Neill

to seek re-election by January or to swallow their pride and pass February of next year, after the House version of a tax plan. "looking at the total picture." which included raising the state "If everything is good, as I sales tax to 8 percent, a move expect it shall be, we'll be many Senate Democrats

running," he said. opposed.

Asked if the voters will forget "I think he clearly took the running," he said. this year's tax increases - which initiative in the last eight days of will eventually approach \$1 bil- the session," Droney said. "They lion, by far the biggest increase in said it couldn't be done, but it was state history - O'Neill gave a done, because Bill O'Neill was preview of what is likely to there." '

become his campaign stump

The most recent poll of O'Neill's popularity, conducted "I don't think it's a question of by the Quinnipiac College Polling forget. I think it's a question of Institute and released Wednesrealizing that if they want certain day, showed that slightly more things done, if they want their than one-third of Connecticut children educated, if they want residents judged the governor's drugs eliminated, if they want performance as poor. state police on the roads, if they of 951 state residents polled, want people taken care of in 34.6 percent rated O'Neill's per-

convalescent homes ... if they formance as poor, as compared to want that continued, they will 15.8 percent who rated him poor support our programs." in a similar Quinnipiac poll Of Democrats in the House and conducted in September 1988. Senate who also approved the tax

Just over 2 percent of those increases, O'Neill said: "They surveyed in the latest poll gave can go home and proudly run on the governor an excellent rating, their records and I believe they as compared with just over 6

should be re-elected." percent in the previous survey, State Republican Party Chair- and 22.5 percent rated his performan Robert S. Poliner on Thurs- mance as very good, down from day called the tax increases 36.7 percent. 'obscene," predicting they will stifle economic growth and drive residents out of the state.
"The real problem is the Democrats' spending," Poliner WINDERMERE England

said. "It is clear to me that (AP) - Picturesque Lake Wind-O'Neill and the Democrats have been in control too long. They have lost touch with reality, and the only with reality, and the only with reality and some thin control to long this country and Samuel Coleridge. is the only way any positive change this country's largest lake. can occur is to throw them all out Located in the northwest, it covers almost six square miles of office in 1990." State Democratic Party Chairman John Droney, meanwhile, said O'Neill should be praised for and is from 30 to more than 200 feet deep. Wooded hills rise to 1,000 feet around the lake, blending with distant mountains to the



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known for whom illegal ballots incomplete. LaBelle said in the memoran- case, Fox vs. English, in which dum that an attempt was made at the court held that that the loser the front entrance of the audito- in an election had to furnish at rium to screen voters but those least some proof that he was found eligible to vote were not prejudiced by the votes of those segregated and anyone who not lawfully entitled to vote.

No security was posted at other contrary, he may have been the ntrances. gainer," the court said.
The moderator, LaBelle, was In that case, the court also said told that some people had entered that the differences in figures was by a rear entrance. not so startling as to create a LaBelle said the fact no chalconviction that anything other by a rear entrance. lenges to voter eligibility were than human fallibility was re-

presented to him as moderator sponsible for them.

excess ballots where it is not of voters would appear to be LaBelle cited a Greenwich

wanted to enter was allowed to. "For aught that appears to the

Jobless

From page 1

slowdown, the Labor Department was that some 220,000 jobs would said the average private-sector be added to the nation's economy. non-agricultural workweek fell more than double the number 0.3 hours, to 34.6 hours. That decline was influenced by April figures that likely overestimated the work week because the survey did not take into account that Good Friday and the Festers that Good Friday and the Festers tight rein on credit. But the that Good Friday and the Easter tight rein on credit. But the holidays fell in March this year instead of April. sluggishness demonstrated by today's report likely will increase instead of April.

also fell last month, slipping 0.2 relax monetary policy. hours to 41 hours while average The service-producing indus-

The average factory workweek pressure on the central bank to overtime fell an equal amount to 3.8 hours, the Labor Department tries again accounted for the overwhelming job growth, adding 134,000 jobs to help offset And in data that will be hailed some of the declines in other y those looking for signs of economic sectors. But even that easing inflation, average hourly number was well down from a wages inched up only 0.1 percent revised April gain of nearly in May following a 0.7 increase for 190,000 new service-producing April. Average weekly earnings jobs and well off the sector's fell from April's \$335.04 to \$332.51 250,000 monthly average gain last

Accountant arrested for murders in 1971 on a seasonally adjusted basis. year. "Nobody believed he could

do something like that," said

nitz. "But the things he's

List's movements since 1971.

said. Clark often called up to

about their past.

By Daniel J. Wakin The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. - John E. Frank Chenitz, who lives a few List's first life as a church- houses away from where the going accountant ended 18 mansion stood. It was desyears ago when he disap-peared after the slayings of his "I say give him a fair trial," mother, wife and three child- because we've only heard one ren in their Victorian mansion. side of the story," said Che-

ARRAIGNED IN MURDERS - John E. List is led out o

court in Richmond, Va., Thursday after being arraigned

for the slayings in 1971 of his mother, wife and three

His second, almost parallel accused of, if he did them, then existence ended Thursday he deserves the worst. They when FBI agents arrested List were atrocities." n an accounting office in After the slayings, investi-Richmond, Va., wrapping up a gators found that List had two search that had led to all 50 mortgages on his house, was states, Europe and South failing as a financial consultant and had been siphoning

The arrest came 11 days money from his mother's after Fox television network's \$200,000 savings account. "America's Most Wanted" Since 1971, List lived most of program broadcast details of the time in Denver, where he met a woman at a Lutheran The show re-enacted the church function in 1977 and slayings, and displayed photos married her eight years later. of List from before the killings authorities said. and a sculptor's bust of how he Authorities said List's new might look today. One viewer wife. Delores, was unaware of called to say a man resembling his past and was shocked by

List was living in the Rich- his arrest. She has helped mond suburb of Midlothian, agents piece together some of "I don't know what a guy The childless couple lived in who's killed five people is the Richmond area for about a supposed to look like, but he year, authorities said. was not that person," said Pat Neighbors Joseph and Jac-Ferguson, who lives two doors queline Stefano said the Clarks away from the man she knew were good, hardworking peo-

as Robert P. Clark but who ple who did not like to talk "He worked hard in his yard, The families did odd jobs for went to work every day, went each other and exchanged to church every Sunday. The books and videotapes, Stefano guy was so average."

List is accused of shooting to recommend a movie or televideath his mother, Alma, 85; sion show, Stefano said. One of wife, Helen, 45; and their three his picks was "America's Most children, Patricia, 16, John Jr. Wanted," but Stefano missed 15, and Frederick, 13.

Their bodies were found featured.

Dec. 7, 1971, in the family's In his confession, List said 18-room mansion in Westfield, he believed his family was 10 miles southwest of Newark. drifting from the church and Police said they found a was upset that his daughter confession written by List and wanted to be an actress,

addressed to his Lutheran investigators have said.

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School official suspended for telling boys to expose

suspended for disciplining two Lyons' office along with two other sixth-grade boys by making them youngsters who witnessed the expose themelves in the presence pants-pulling incident in a classof a male teacher and two other room run by a substitute teacher. boys, according to a published Lyons then reportedly called a

The two sixth-graders were left the room, first telling the boys being reprimanded for pulling at to expose themselves in the each other's pants in a classroom presence of the others. in front of other youngsters at the The newspaper said it was not Sheridan Middle School, the New clear whether the others saw the Haven Register quoted sources boys expose themselves. as saying. The assistant principal, Patri- trying to show the boys that it was

cia Lyons, was not present when silly to try to pull each others the youngsters exposed them- pants down since they were both selves in her office as she had the same physically. Superintendent John Dow Jr., identified. president of the school adminis- tested vigorously to school trators' union. fight the suspension.

male teacher into her office and Lyons had apparently been

ordered, the newspaper reported. "It was an adult, rational way Lyons was suspended with pay to explain what was essentially last Friday, a day after the an irrational act by a couple of incident, pending a hearing sche- little kids," said one school duled for next week before official who asked not to be according to Tom Ragozzino, Parents of the youngsters pro-

Ragozzino said the union will "To tell students to perform an act that you are saying is wrong The newspaper said Lyons was doesn't make any sense," one not available for comment. parent said. "You don't help kids According to the Register's growing up with scare tactics."

CORRECTION **MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK**

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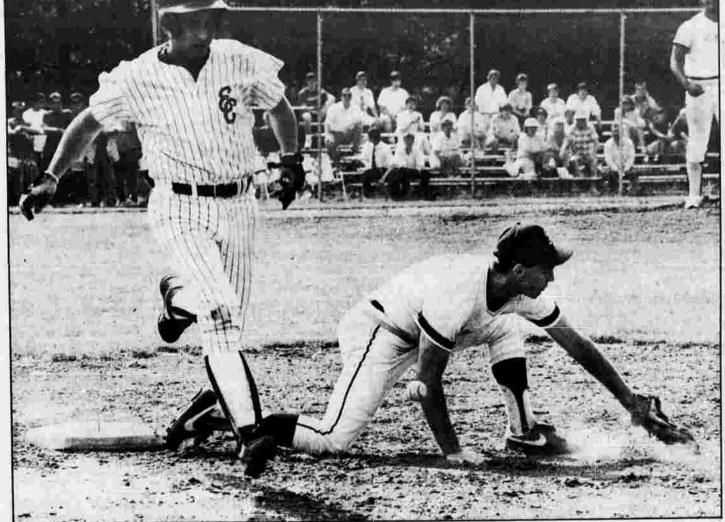
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SPORTS

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OOPS - East Catholic's Rob Desmond beats Field. The ball evades Cadet first baseman Pat out an infield hit during second-inning action in Petrie. Desmond collected one of the Eagles' Thursday's state tournament game at Eagle three hits.



SAFE — East Catholic's Joe Burns slides safely into second base as St. Joseph's Joe Errico prepares to apply the tag during the first inning of Thursday's Class L second-round game. St. Joseph upset East, 1-0.

East Catholic upset in Class L tourney

from Mangiafico at Eagle Field. "We couldn't buy a clutch hit," ers, which scored Tomey with the runners in the second and third

Bats fail Eagles while Mangiafico tosses two-hitter

By Jim Tlerney Manchester Herald

From the first day of the season, the East Catholic High School baseball team has been blessed with success in its pitching – mainly the pitching of southpaw ace Marc Mangiafico.

The underlying problem plaguing the 1989 Eagles — a lack of hitting — recurred at a most inopportune time: in Thursday's class L state tournament secondrounder with St. Joseph's of Trumbull, East's All Connection of Trumb

It was the first time East, the (runners) in scoring position in out to left to end the second inning left the bases loaded there. They strikeouts in 85 1/3 innings ACC champion, was shut out this five of the seven innings. We're with the bases loaded. In the third (St. Joseph) began believing that pitched. He walked 32 and alseason. The loss was a bitter pill just not a good hitting club. It was inning with runners on first and they were going to beat us and lowed 13 earned runs for an ERA for the Eagles to swallow since just a matter of time before it second, Dumais grounded into an that one run looks awfully big of 1.07.

ceived a sparkling two-hit effort announced.

For local track teams. Saturday

Meanwhile, the Manchester boys

3200-meter event and sophomore

Sophomore Nancy Byrne tops the

Dumais and shortstop Rob Pend- when the Eagles stranded five today, we vault ourselves into at From Mangiafico at Eagle Field.

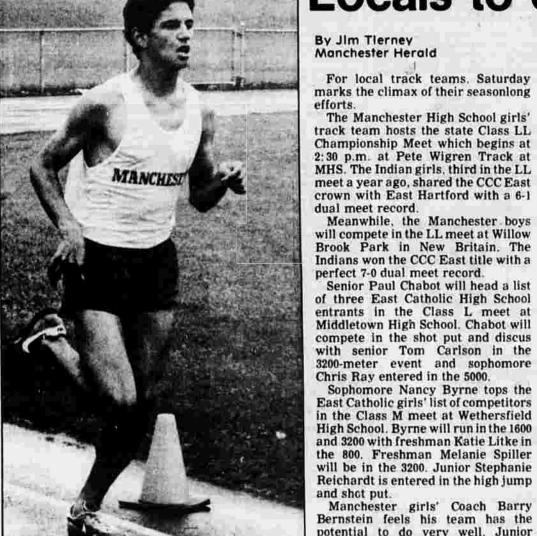
But they stranded nine runners and saw their season come to an abrupt halt, losing 1-0 to the 13th-seeded St. Joseph Cadets.

We couldn't buy a clutch hit, ers, which scored Tomey with the eventual winning run.

East Coach Jim Penders said.

"They had runners in scoring position in two innings and got the one run they needed. We left in the second and third in the second and thi

in a quarterfinal game Saturday Joe Errico grounded a single years." Locals to compete in state track meets Manchester Herald



SENIOR - Manchester High's Dave Ghabrial, shown in a file photo, will

compete in the boys' Class LL meet

East Catholic girls' list of competitors in the Class M meet at Wethersfield High School. Byrne will run in the 1600 and 3200 with freshman Katie Litke in he 800. Freshman Melanie Spiller will be in the 3200. Junior Stephanie Reichardt is entered in the high jump

track team hosts the state Class LL Championship Meet which begins at Brook Park in New Britain, The Indians won the CCC East title with a Senior Paul Chabot will head a list of three East Catholic High School entrants in the Class L meet at Middletown High School. Chabot will compete in the shot put and discus

IN TWO MEETS — Manchester High's Beth third from right, will compete in the their Cool, left, and East Catholic's Nancy Byrne, respective state track meets on Saturday.

Bernstein feels his team has the five I think that's realistic." potential to do very well. Junior
Alexia Cruz, two-time defending LL
Weaver High School of Hartford is the long jump of the l

decided yet. I'd like to be in the top five. I think that's realistic."

Other potential point-scorers for Manchester are senior Collete Fac-

long jump champ, was injured during last year's state meet and was unable to compete in three of her four events.

"She (Cruz) is strong and healthy," Sernstein said. "She'll run the 100 (meters), the 4 X 100 (relay), the long impa and her fourth award her fourth her fourth award her fourth awa (meters), the 4 X 100 (relay), the long earlier this season, was third in her Suitor, despite a perfect dual meet

"We're not in it for the team title." he said. "Xavier and Staples are the

runs the 1600, Suitor feels he has a shot at the school record of 4:22.76 set in 1937. Hempstead's personal record is 4: 25. Junior Harold Barber (100, 200). Bob Bidwell lined a shot down the left Campbell (shot put, discus) and which set a school record on Tuesday. 104 111 x-8-6-1 could also score points. The 4 X 400 relay of Rivera, Gerry Hollis, Dave Lavole and Campbell is also entered

jump and her fourth event hasn't been specialty in the LL meet last year. Early errors hurt the Beavers as they fall to East Lyme EAST LYME — A case of nerves that 8-0, to advance to the L quarterfinals didn't have any weaknesses. Jeff Allen runners on first and second with one out. Bell Bidwall fined a chart deep the Lagrangian (1600), senior zero.

led to four errors in the first three innings against Wethersfield Saturday at a site pitched an outstanding game." was the downfall for 14th-seeded Cheney High School Thursday.

The East Lyme Vikings received a two-hit, 10-strikeout performance from Jeff Desnoyers as they shut out Cheney.

The East Lyme Vikings received a year ... unearned runs." Cheney Coach Diagram of the strike out played well defensively for Cheney.

The East Lyme Vikings received a year ... unearned runs." Cheney Coach Cheney best scoring opportunity came in the top of the first inning. With the strike out played well defensively for Cheney.

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and time to be announced.

Allen allowed six hits in his complete- field line which was caught and Assid was junior Duoang Hemmavanh (300 Cheney winds up at 10-10 while East game effort, allowed only three earned doubled off second to end the threat. Tech in its Class L second-round encounter with third-seeded East Lyme blew the defending L state champion. Sophomore Jason Breault at shortstop moves to 18-3.

Cheney winds up at 10-10 while East game effort, anowed only three carter.

East Lyme blew the game open with a four-run third highlighted by a three-run blook of the control of the carter.

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Colletti, Will Rivera and Saunders, "It was the same story we've had all and senior Rich Assid in centerfield home run by Scott Basilich.

OUT AT SECOND -

Ellis Burks of the

Boston Red Sox is

out at second base

during an attempted

steal, as Pawtucket

shortstop Luis Rivera

makes the tag in the

inning Thursday at

Pawtucket. Boston

A affiliate, 9-8, in

tion game.

their annual exhibi-

outslugged its Triple-

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Tonight's games

HPMarket vs. Coastal, 6 - Fitzgerald Glenn vs. Bray, 7:30 - Fitzgerald Wininger's vs. Gold's, 6 - Robertson Methodist vs. Keith. 6 - Pagani Allstate vs. FJ's. 7:30 - Pagani Renn's vs. Congo. 6 - Nike Fat Belly vs. J.C. Penney. 7:30 - Nike Blue Ox vs. Blackhawks, 6 - Keeney

Thursday's results

DUSTY LEAGUE - Memorial Corner Store routed Sheriff's, 18-3, at Keeney Street Field. Steve Lauretti was the winning pitcher. John Moulton had three hits, and Ed Crandall and George Parker added two apiece. Eddie Linares, Bob Quinn and Fred Shandra had two each in defeat.

AB — MAK Co. beat Cummings Insurance, 6-3, at Robertson Park. Pete Heard was the winning

pitcher. John Luarte led MAK with two hits. Rich Krajewski had three for Cummings and Don Blanchette added two.

NORTHERN — Manchester Oil Heat nipped Dean Machine, 8-7, at Robertson Park. Ken Ferry, Paul Narduci and Wally Joensu had two hits apiece for 'he winners. Mike Ouimette led Dean with three bile John Luipold. Ken Spellage.

the winners. Mike Ouimette led Dean with three while John Luipold, Ken Snellgrove and Shelly Kroll added two each.

REC — Wilson Electric shocked Coach's Corner, 13-6, at Nike Field. Glenn Temple, Wally Whitholm

REC — Wilson Electric shocked Coach's Corner, 13-6, at Nike Field. Glenn Temple, Wally Whitholm and Chris Carlson ripped three hits apiece for Wilson while Chris Luneau, Terry Hickey, Dan Jones and Brian Fox added two each. For Coach's. Steve Otkowski and O.T. Minor collected three each while Dwight Downham, Pat Carron, Scott Wilson, Russ Wilson and Tom Maltese added two apiece.

NIKE — Allied Printing defeated Mudville Nine. 12-6, at Nike Field. Chris Green, John Pierson and John Sommers led Allied with three hits each. Scott Huri, Kip Colpitts, Don Leonard and Doug Leonard chipped in two each. Lance Tatro, Jeff Phelon, Dave Steers and Bob Deneen had three each in defeat

while Mark Gurry added two. CHARTER OAK - Army and Navy edged Manchester Property Maintenance, 8-7, at Fitzgerald Field. Russ Benevides and Bruce Kindel had three hits each for the winners while Gene Pacello added two. Steve Kadzeila had three in defeat while Bernie Gidean, Pat Irish and Tom Dowd added two

AA — Farr's outslugged Pagani Catereres, 14-13, at Fitzgerald Field. Rich Belekewicz' single drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning. Joe Chetelat had three hits for the winners while Gary Dubiel, Brian Dubiel and Ed Mackiernan added two each. Belekewicz drilled a three-run homer. For Pagani's, Rick Costello ripped three hits while Steve Crispino and Steve Verohesi added two each. Mark Pagani ripped a three-run home

run.

PAGANI — Correnti Real Estate trounced the B.A. Club, 22-2, at Pagani Field. Charlie Russo, Harry Roy, Steve Sulots and Mickey Coloumbe had three hits apiece while Bruce Baltivic. Dave Sander. Walt Adamy, Mike Corenti, Jeff Dolin and Dave Russell added two apiece.

WEST SIDE — Rogers Corp. nipped Sterling Upholstery, 7-6, at Pagani Field. Tom Greco, Frank Morse, John McGann and Dave Sherman had two hits each for the winners while Darren Cubit and Kevin Roy collected two each in defeat.

WOMEN'S REC — Main Pub defeated Hungry Tiger Restaurant, 14-5, at Charter Oak Park. Debbie Webster cracked four hits for the winners while C.J. Becker had three. With two each were while C.J. Becker had three. With two each were Connie Duke, Lori Hansen and Cheryl Johnson. Roxanne Heineman homered. For Hungry Tiger,

Lois Valliere, Sue Ladyga, Stacy Raymer and Nancy Nassiff collected two hits apiece with Ledyga WOMEN'S FAST PITCH - Ledoux Construction National League results nipped Travelers Insurance, 2-1, at Charter Oak Park. Laurie Parenti's second hit of the game Astros 7, Dodgers 2 sparked a two-run rally by Ledoux in the fifth inning. Pat Giguere was the winning pitcher, her fourth victory of the season. She struck out two and walked none and played a fine defensive game. Ledoux is now in first place in the Greater Hartford League.

Little Miss Softball

Little Miss Softball

Thursday's results

Nassiff's tied, 7-7, at Martin School. The other inning. Pat Giguere was the winning pitcher, her LOS ANGELS

Manchester State Bank routed Fuss & O'Neill.

16-3. Kara Gulliksen homered and doubled for the winners while Diana Norris pitched well striking out six. Shannon Blake also played well. For Fuss, Sharon Anderson and Shannon Nevers had two hits each.

Westown Pharmacy beat Village Cuts, 6-2. Nicole Eicker and Danielle Cortier played well for the winners while Helene Chaponias Katie Hamilton Manchester State Bank routed Fuss & O'Neill.

winners while Helene Chaponios, Katie Hamilton and Lori Hanson played well in defeat. Army and Navy trounced Manchester Sewing. 21-3. Julie Smart, Becky Smith, Missy Jolly and Elizabeth Hirko played well for the winners. In Orioles 8, Tigers 3 defeat, Betsy Ryan had two hits, including a homer while Debbie Vasko also played well.

Calendar

BOYS TRACK — Manchester at Class LL Meet (Willow Brook, New Britain), 2:30 p.m. East Catholic at Class L Meet (Middletown), 2:30 GIRLS TRACK - Manchester at Class LL Meet (Manchester High), 2:30 p.m.

Sportlight

June 2 1932 - Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees becomes the first major league player to hit four consecutive home runs in a game as the Yanks beat the Philadelphia A's 20-13. Lou Gehrig's feat. however, is overshadowed by the resignation of John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants for

1985 - Nancy Lopez beats Alice Miller by eight strokes to win the LPGA championship.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Konsos City (Gubicza 4-4) at California (C.Finiev 7-2), 10:35 p.m. Cleveland (Swindell 5-1) at Oakland (M.Moore 6-3), 10:35 p.m.

Baltimore at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City at California, 10:05 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Toronto at Bastan, 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Kansas City at California, 4:05 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Ookland, 5:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York, 1:35 p.m.
Montreal at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
Chicago at 51, Louis, 2:15 p.m.

Los Angeles at Houston, 2:35 p.m.

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American League results

Saturday's Games
Toronto at Baston, 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 2, 5 p.m.
Baltimore at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

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EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Here are the results of the CIAC class 5 track meet Thursday:
Team scores: 1. Northwest Catholic, &; 2
Liftchfield, &; 3. Valley Regional, &6; 4. Nonnewoug, &; 4: 5 Shepoug Valley, 37; 6. Housafonic Valley, 35; 7, Granby, Z7; 8. Putnam, 26; 9. South Catholic, 22; 10. Gilbert, 19; 11. Old Saybrook, 16; 11, Portland, 16; 11, Ellington, 16; 14, Tourfellatte, 14; 15. Rocky Hill, 12; 16. Weston, 10; 16. Woodstock Acodemy, 10; 18. Stafford, 8; 19. Bacon Acodemy, 7; 20. Aquinos, 6; 20. Warnogo, 6; 22. Suffield, 4; 22. Windsor Locks, 4; 24. Marlanapolis, 2; 24. Coginchaug, 2; 24. Derby, 2; 24. East Windsor, 2.
100; 1. Ken Taylor, (South Catholic), 11.35; 2. Paxlon McCray (Somers), 11.49; 3. Wayne Wescott (Nonnewoug), 11.59; 4. Chris Lee (Putnam), 11.69; 5. Osa Jardon (Portland), 11.74; 6. Chod Petrow (Bacon Acodemy), 11.85.
200; 1. Wayne Wescott (Nonnewoug), 22.96; 2. Paxton McCray (Somers), 21.0; 3. Ken Taylor, South Catholic), 22.7; 4. Chris Lee (Putnam), 11.69; 5. Osa Jardon (Portland), 11.74; 6. Chod Petrow (Bacon Acodemy), 22.96; 2. Paxton McCray (Somers), 21.0; 3. Ken Taylor (South Catholic), 22.7; 4. Chof Petrow (Bacon Acodemy), 24.21; 5. Picasa Akiri (Granby), 34.27; 6. Virgil McBean (Northwest Catholic), 24.7, A00; 1. David Howley (Valley Regional), 400; 1. David Howley (Valley Regio

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1. Sorris Among (Portland), 2:02.99; 6. Marion Shannon (Portland), 2:07.55.

1. Ken Geis (Northwest), 4:32.37; 5. Morion Shannon (Portland), 4:42.53; 6. Norn Senvy (Tourfellofte), 4:45.5.

2200: 1. Mike Metzoer (Weston), 10:11,24; 2. Eric Woronick (Volley Regional), 10:22.95; 3. Wes Bostowski (Aquinoss), 10:22.79; 4. Deb Gorafoto (Lifchfleid), 10:36.82; 5. Chris Vollaro (Derby), 10:42.05; 6. Art Erskine (Tourrellofte), 10:45.57; 2. Soom Sharkey (Tourtellofte), 10:44.53; 2. Eric Woronick (Volley Regional), 16:43,30; 3. Beb Garafolo (Lifchfleid), 10:36.82; 5. Chris Vollaro (Derby), 10:42.05; 6. Art Erskine (Tourrellofte), 10:45.57; 2. Flownick (Volley Regional), 16:43,30; 3. Beb Garafolo (Lifchfleid), 10:36.82; 5. Soom Sharkey (Tourtellofte), 10:44.53; 4. Jeff Belli (Windsor Locks), 17:25.52; 5. Keith Neol (Mortlanapolis), 17:26.62; 6. Shannon Riley (Gilbert), 17:44.50; 1. Dan Maurer (Lifchfleid), 15:97; 2. Shorm Thelas (Shepoug), 15:77; 3. Jeff Gibson (Somers), 6.32; 4. Brian Kenny (Ellington), 16:51; 5. Sydney Holl (Northwest Catholic), 16:74; 6. Roy Colson (East Windsor), 17:38.

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National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES—Traded Mark

Gorman (Northwest Catholic), 13.97; 5. Pete Hollingshead (Suffield), 13.6; 6. Paul Derby (Granby), 13.46.

Discus: 1. Tim Burton (Old Savbrook), 43.51; 2. Pat Mert (Granby), 39.39; 3. Joe Dibacco (Somers), 38.30; 4. Kelly Sullivan (Glibert), 38.09; 5. Brian Zebarth (Copin-choup), 37.30; 6. Dan Rose (Northwest Catholic), 37.15 meters.

Javelin: 1. Jim Jenkins (Granby), 169-10; 2. Jim Markowitz (Putnam), 161-2; 3. Heath Baciow (Warnogo), 152-4; 4. Nick Mietzlo (Nonnewoug), 147-6; 5. Gerry Andular (Valley Regional), 145-6; 6. Shown Casev (Suffield), 142.

High lump: 1. Pete Bishop (Housatanic), 6-2; 2. Dave Maurer (Litchfield), 6-0; 3. Brian Fowler (Ellington), 6-0; 4. Joson Veretto (Gilbert), 6-0; 5. Gary Brogdon (Shafford), 6-0; 6. RayColson (East Windsor), 5-10.

Long lump: 1. Mark Smerckonicz (Shepoug), 3-1-0; 2. Joe Bradley (Rocky Hill), 20-1/12; 4. Jason Vereto (Gilbert), 20-5; 5. Oba Jordan (Portland), 20-4/14; 6. Tchoko Shepord (Northwest Catholic), 20-4/14; 6. Tchoko Shepord (Northwest Catholic), 20-4/12; 4. Steve Roberts (Putnam), 44-1/4; 5. Tom Braunstein (Ellington), 40-6; 6. Jason Veretto (Gilbert), 40-3; 21; 4. Steve Roberts (Putnam), 44-1/4; 5. Tom Braunstein (Ellington), 40-6; 6. Jason Veretto (Gilbert), 40-3; 21; 4. Steve Roberts (Putnam), 44-1/4; 5. Tom Braunstein (Ellington), 40-6; 6. Jason Veretto (Gilbert), 40-3; 21; 4. Steve Roberts (Putnam), 41-1/4; 5. Tom Braunstein (Ellington), 40-6; 6. Jason Veretto (Gilbert), 40-3; 21; 4. Steve Roberts (Putnam), 41-1/4; 5. Tom Braunstein (Ellington), 40-6; 6. Jason Veretto (Gilbert), 40-5; 5. John Acerbi (Litchfield), 11-0; 6. Matt Phelos (Suffield), 10-6.

DANBURY (AP) — Here are the results of the CIAC Class M track meet at Joel Barlow

after the first round of the \$900,000 Kernper Open played on the par-36-35—71, 6.864-yard Tournament Players Club At Avenet

Hartford baseball team this past Garbeck, a lefthander, wound up 3-2 this year, with a 6.62 earned run avfor the Hawks, who were 17-15-1. For his career. Garbeck appears among Hartford's

BOSTON (AP) - Red Sox slugger Jim Rice expected to give his approval for the surgery

and be placed on the disabled list, the newspaper said. The move would make way for the Red Sox to bring up hot-hitting Carlos Quintana from its Triple-A affiliate in Pawtucket. Rice, 36, in a slump after a good spring training, underwent a series of tests Thursday at the University of Massachusetts Medical

Center in Worcester. He told the Herald Thursday night: "It looks like surgery and I'll probably have it within a week. The doctor said I'd be out at least four

Academic stars named

Seminoles play Friday night against North Carolina in the College World Series. sippi State second baseman Burke Masters. who was named the Academic All-American of

the Year. Masters, who had a perfect 4.0 GPA. hit .333 with four homers and 38 RBIs this year. The rest of the team included catcher Mike Haberman of Rutgers; first baseman Tom Raffo of Mississippi State: third baseman Brady Bryan of Northeast Louisiana; shortstop Brad Beanblossom of Oklahoma State; designated hitter Mike Dermer of Bucknell; and outfielders Rick Hirtensteiner of Pepperdine, Kevin Tahan of U.S. International, and Matt Mieske of Wester Michigan.

Bengals fullback Stanley Wilson, banned from

Realty, 24-6, at Bowers Field, Jason Argiros and Dean Shabazz each homered for the winners while Matt Fink and Dan Lidestri each tripled. Jason Johns and Darrell Shabazz also hit well. Johns. Lidestri and Mark Robichaud pitched well for Blish. For Epstein, Kevin Zingler ripped three hits while Steve Brown homered. Justin Pike hit and fielded NATIONAL FARM - The Lawyers nipped Ansaldi's, 5-4. at Verplanck Field. Andre Demer-

NATIONAL LEAGUE - Behind the two-hit

pitching of Sam Dejesus, the Lawyers shut out

Moriarty Brothers, 5-0, at Leber Field, Dejesus

struck out eight and walked three. Dejesus also

singled twice. Peter Juliani led the winners with

three hits while Pat Flynn and Peter Carlson also hit

safely. Mike Brown doubled for MB's while Jamie

Lazzaris singled. Nicky Smith and Mike Lurate

INT'L FARM - Blish Hardware defeated Epstein

Little League

Thursday's results

played well in the field.

aski clubbed a three-run homer for the winners while Greg Panas added a two-run double. Ryan Olschefski doubled twice while Shawn Gallagher. Seth Rattet and Norman Small also played well. For Ansaldi's. Heather Marques struck out 13 in her complete game. Nick O'Dell and Jeff Champagne led the offense while Marc Barbato, Tom Berube and Alex Best also played well.

ROOKIE — B&J Auto tied Personal Tee, 12-12, at Verplanck Field. Jason Johnson, Brandon Brooks

and Eric Ricci were standouts for B&J while Ben Wry had three hits for Personal Tee. Chris Beaulieu and Nick Lentocha added two each. Wawa Food Stores outslugged Carter Chevrolet. 17-12. David Daniels and Chris Farr hit well for the when it comes to beating those New Hartenstein. winners while Joseph Farr and Chris Wagner played well in the field. Eric Levesque and Danny Teddy Higuera. Ortez hit well and Nate Savery and John Nixon played well defensively.

IN BRIEF

Garbeck finishes at UofH

WEST HART-FORD — Mike Garbeck of East Hartford, an East Catholic High School graduate. finished his collegiate career with the University of

all-time top five in Mike Garbeck four categories, including a fourth-place tie in appearances (36) and second in games started (28). He had a career 7-10 won-lost mark with a 7.60 ERA. The son of Mike and Maryann Garbeck, he graduated from the school's College of Arts and Sciences with a degree in communication.

Rice faces elbow surgery

must undergo surgery to remove a large bone chip behind his right elbow and will be lost to the team for up to six weeks, the Boston Herald reported today Rice is scheduled to meet with the team physician, Dr. Arthur Pappas, today, and is

NEW YORK (AP) - Right-hander Gar Finnvold, who helped top-seeded Florida State into the College World Series, was cited Thursday for his work in the classroom as a member of the GTE Academic All-America

Dawn Sowell, remains the favorite for the women's team title.

Mitchell, who placed fourth in the Olympic 100 meters last year, complained he had burst from the blocks after hearing the click of a camera and should have been granted a reporting But meet officials disbaseball team. Finnvold, a junior pre-dentistry major with a 3.5 grade point average, was 9-3 with a 2.55 earned-run average and 105 strikeouts in 120 innings pitched this year for Florida State. The Joining Finnvold on the team was Missis-

reprieve. But meet officials disagreed, ruling him out of Saturday's "It's a shame. He's a great athlete keeps longing for a title fight against Evander Holyfield next. and he's worked his butt off. It was undisputed world champ Mike Tyson. "We offered Holyfield \$1.5 million kind of his turn to shine in an NCAA Now, it looks like he might finally get before and he turned it down. We want meet and he doesn't really have that it. chance now," Webb said. Raymond Stewart of Texas Chris- man scored a third-round technical comeback tour - all by knockout. tian, the Southwest Conference cham-knockout over Bert Cooper on Thurs- "We're hoping to get Biggs (for a fight pion who represented Jamaica in the day night, reporters informed him in July). Seoul Games, won his 100 heat in 10.05. that promoters have announced preliminary plans for a Foreman-Tyson active. I can't lay off. But I'll tell you. Burrell, took the other heat in 10.12.

Neither felt Mitchell had been shortchanged.

Tyson' several times after the fight, their Geritol and drink a toast to

Wilson begins rehabilitation CINCINNATI (AP) - Former Cincinnati

the National Football League for life, is working as a store clerk in Arizona as part of his therapy in recovering from drug addiction. Wilson has been employed as a stock clerk at the Euro-Market in Phoenix for a few weeks. said assistant store manager Pam Filardi. "He's a good worker and he's doing just fine." Filardi said. "When he first came here. only a few people knew who he was. I knew who he was. But nobody bothers him."



MILWAUKEE (AP) - Move over "The ankle bothered him a little but who hasn't given up a run in 10 innings "It was quite an emotional game, Frank Lary and Jim Palmer and all some people can pitch with slight since being recalled from the minors taking the no-hitter as deep into the

of physical problems, held the Yan- Alvara Espinoza spoiled his no-hit bid his normal velocity. kees hitless for five innings Thursday with a bouncer up the middle that "His fastball wasn't quite there but runs and take a little away from night to earn his first victory of the season in his fifth and longest outing.

Higuera simply didn't glove. He season in his fifth and longest outing.

Higuera simply didn't glove. He his other pitches were and he had good location." said the Yankees Don

The Brewers used a balk and a Brewers were ahead 5-0. Higuera is Jay Aldrich pitched one-hit ball for Sax was caught off first.

a .833 percentage that is the best ever league save. for any pitcher with 10 victories over Higuera's return was a welcome Yankees manager Dallas Green. "He New York. He's also 7-0 in County sight for the Brewers, whose starting didn't have a good fastball. Some- Gary Sheffield flied out but a balk was rotation has been hurt and ineffective. times you win with less than your best called on the pitch, allowing Yount to Higuera underwent back surgery in Bill Wegman and Juan Nieves are on stuff. He got us out. He did his job." reach second and Sheffield to return January and his left ankle, sprained in the disabled list and another pitcher. As far as Milwaukee manager Tom to the plate. his previous outing five days ago, was Mike Birkbeck, could go there or to Trebelhorn was concerned, Higuera's Sheffield singled Yount to third,

now 10-2 lifetime against the Yankees, three innings to get his first major "He's not the Higuera they expect him to be later in the season," said

ender. But he still took control with a the minors. "We needed this," said Aldrich, use pushing a good thing.

his final inning - but by that time the for the evening.

one-walk, seven-strikeout effort.

Gators in

PROVO. Utah - Two days of

qualifying left favored Florida reeling

from miscues by the sprinters Coach

John Webb was counting on for the

Gators' first team title in the NCAA

Olympian Mark Everett failed to

qualify in the 800 meters. Then

100-meter Olympian Dennis Mitchell

was disqualified for a false start in a

trial heat. Finally, Florida's strong

1.600-meter relay team was disquali-

fied for a lane violation and shut out of

"It's kind of the nature of athletics.

You get in the wrong situation at times

and there's nothing you can do about

race for the men's title was trans-

formed from an expected coronation

into competitive anarchy, all before a

"I think it opens the doors for a lot of

people. You should see a great.

competitive track meet." Webb said.

"Hopefully, we won't fold and everyb-

ody will keep their head together and

we can fight and get what we can out

Before the relay snafu. Webb said

he expected Florida to finish with a point total somewhere in the mid 40s.

Two-time defending champion UCLA

scored 81 points in the 1987 meet and 82

favorite, followed closely by Texas

and Arkansas, heading into 10 men's

Louisiana State, led by sprinter

finals today and 11 on Saturday.

lane next to Mitchell.

member of Florida's 400-meter relay married.

meet Raymond Pierre of Baylor. the opportunity."

He labeled Texas A&M the new

single final was decided.

last year.

Webb said Thursday after the

Track and Field Championships.

Favored

trouble

The Associated Press

By Vern Anderson

There's a new kid on top of the heap when it comes to beating those New Hartenstein aggravations. Thank God, he can," last month.

It is a deep into the game as he did and then giving up a couple of base hits," said Trebelhorn.

He gave up two hits in the sixth - before retiring the side and retiring Mattingly, whose fly ball to left turned catcher's interference to take a 4-0 into a game-ending double play when lead after two innings against Dave

BRING ON TYSON — Former heavyweight champion George

Foreman raises his arms after beating Bert Cooper Thursday in

Phoenix. Cooper failed to answer the bell at the shart of the third

round. "Bring on Mike Tyson," Foreman yelled after his technical

"Don't even tease me with that." isn't a death sentence."

Yorkers — it's Milwaukee left-hander
Teddy Higuera.

Higuera wasn't around to share 1/2 is this is a big boost."

Higuera wasn't around to share 1/2 is this is a big boost."

Higuera threw 74 pitches and his "The only thing that would have Higuera, who has endured a season monitors showed him smiling after fastball reached 89 mph, a little under come out of it was another ankle injury or he would give up some mre

LaPoint, 5-4 and loser of three

was forced at second by Robin Yount. six innings were plenty. There was no Rob Deer was hit by a pitch and Yount

scored on Glenn Braggs' sacrifice fly. Graf eases her way

PARIS (AP) - Steffi Graf, playing through a steady drizzle, eased her way into the final 16 of the French Open tennis championships today but the rain held up Boris Becker's bid for a berth in the fourth round. Graf, the defending women's titlist,

in French

needed only an hour on Center Court to overpower Nicole Jagerman of the Netherlands 6-1, 6-2. The 19-year-old Grand Slam champion has now lost only six games in three matches. Graf had one or two rare lapses such as when she was broken at love in the sixth game of the second set, but was generally a class above her

"It was awfully cold. I tried to finish it as soon as possible." the top-seeded Graf said. "I was very lucky to play first, before the rain. At the end, it was

very hard." After four days of sunshine, the temperature dropped considerably at Roland Garros and the stadium was enveloped in a cold, gray gloom. Graf's match was played in persistent drizzle and as soon as it was over. officials covered the Center Court with a tarpaulin to protect the clay. The delay held up the resumption of Tim Mayotte's match against Ronald Agenor, which was suspended by darkness Thursday at 3-3 in the fourth

Mayotte, the No. 7 seed, led by two sets to one and was hoping to join six other Americans in the third round They included No. 5 seed Andre Agassi, No. 15 seed Michael Chang Jay Berger, Jimmy Arias, Jim Courier and Lawson Duncan. Becker's third-round match against Britain's Jeremy Bates on Court No. 1 was deep into the opening set when officials decided it was too wet to continue. The second-seeded West German led 5-4, with Bates about to

side-court matches were suspended PHOENIX (AP) - Former heavy- If it falls through, Foreman said he as the weather showed no sign of weight champion George Foreman hopes to fight either Tyrell Biggs or improving. The only one to continue

Last year, Agassi reached the semifinals on his first visit to Roland "He said he heard a click but I didn't slumped in his locker room bench George Foreman. It means some-His first-round opponent then was hear it," said Stewart, who was in the after hearing the news. thing. I'm trying to prove that being 40 the player he dispatched at the same

Although out of the 100 meters.

Foreman said. "If it's true, thank you.

Foreman, the 1968 Olympic gold thank you, thank you, I'll fight Mike medalist who won the world heavytoday's 200 meters and will look for Tyson tomorrow. I would propose weight title in 1973 with a secondfurther redemption tonight as a marriage to him and I'm already round TKO of Joe Frazier, retired in member of Florida's 400-meter relay team.

In addition, Florida freshman senIn addition freshman senIn addit

serve to save the set. All but one of the remaining

was a women's doubles. On Thursday, Agassi led a U.S. charge into the third round and said he loved being an American in Paris. him in September and I'll sign right "I would say that I get the best Moments after the 40-year-old Fore- now," said Foreman, 18-0 on his responses from the Europeans, especially in Italy, West Germany and here in France," the long-haired, teen-age Agassi said. "I depend on the U.S for the criticism ... constructive

stage, Paolo Cane of Italy. Once again, Agassi triumphed in straight sets. Once again, he lost only seven

This time, it was 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 and Agassi said he was ready to challenge sation Tyrone Kemp, the NCAA ultimate goal. The people will support 23-year-old Cooper, who failed to the way this time, whereas last year indoor champion in the men's 400 me. I've got the public. I've got the money All I need is Tyson. I just need third round in the scheduled 10-round the semifinals was almost all I could handle."

Saturday

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4 1 2 1 Heath ph
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Thursday's homers American League
Traber (2), Ganzales (1), Orioles; Pettis (1),
Lynn (2), Tigers; Presley (3), Cochrone (2).

Basketball

CONFERENCE FINALS
(Bost-of-7)
Saturday, May 20
L.A. Lakers 127, Phoenix 119
Sunday, May 21
Chicago 94, Detroit 80
Tuesday, May 23
Detroit 100, Chicago 91
L.A. Lakers 101, Phoenix 95
Friday, May 26 Friday, May 26
LA. Lakers 110, Phoenix 107
Saturday, May 27
Chicago 99, Detroit 97
Sunday, May 28
LA. Lakers 122, Phoenix 117,

Monday, May 29
Detroit 86, Chicago 80
Wednesday, May 31
Detroit 94, Chicago 85, Detroit series3-2 Priday, June 2
Detroit at Chicago, 9 p.m.
Sunday, June 4 Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m., if necessary

(Bacon Academy), 24.27; 5. Picaso Akiri
(Granby), 24.27; 6. Virgil McBean (Northwest
Catholic), 24.77.

400: 1. David Hawley (Valley Regional),
49.22 (Closs 5 record): 2. Duanne Bouligny
(Northwest Catholic), 22.77; 2. Mark Molitano
(Gilbert), 22.51; 4./ean Patel (Racky Hill),
22.67; 5. Tom Briggs (Litchtled), 22.73; 6. Jon
Dennis (Valley Regional), 33.45.

Channel 3

Lisa Wolfers
Kim Williams
Vicki Fergon
Nino Foust
Jackie Bertsch
Sheri Steinhouer
Marci Bazarth
Sandra Palmer
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Marci Figueros-Dotti
Robin Walton

Danielle Ammaccapane Pat Bradley Caroline Gowan

FOCUS/Advice

Mother-in-law needs to change her view

Abigail Van Buren

to hurt me this way every chance she

in your marriage.

all the stepfamilies in today's society, maybe your answer can benefit problem.

others with the same "Ira" and I have been

married for seven years. When he married

me, I had two children, ages 2 and 3 years old, from a previous marriage. Ira is the only father children have ever known. Now, my problem: Whenever we gets. What do you suggest?

are with my mother-in-law and she ntroduces us to anybody, she says, 'This is my son, Ira, his wife, Mary,

his mother's behavior, and since he children are mine. Ira has been a from eating. has been a father to these children wonderful father to them, and he since they were infants, he should ask refers to them as his children. I wish his mother to please refer to them as you would too," "our" children, which is the way Ira

anything by it, and I am being too for more than two years. I am 30 and Patrick of New Jersey.

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TO RESCUE WHAT THEY THOUGHT WAS A SHIP

FIRING ITS CANNONS AS A DISTRESS SIGNAL.

MILES AWAY, WERE ATTRIBUTED TO A SHIP

FIRING OUT AT SEA!

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

FOUR HOURS AFTER THE ERUPTION, DISTANT

ROARS HEARD IN RODRIGUEZ ISLAND, 2968

Drugs usually

calm arthritis

effective. Have you any suggestions?

inflammation.

give you a definitive answer to your question. However, many drugs are available for the

Aspirin remains a mainstay of therapy. Despite

bleeding, it is a simple and inexpensive first-line

drug. Aspirin is available in plain pills or liquid,

buffered form, coated caplets and tablets that don't

dissolve until they reach the intestine. These special

types are designed, by coating or by containing

antacids, to reduce gastric irritation. They are

not strong enough to relieve the discomfort of

often useful in treating this disease. These include

Motrin, Indocin, Anaprox, Naprosyn, Meclomen,

Nalfon, Clinoril, Rufin, Orudis, Feldene and

Zorprin. I have been impressed with a newcomer to

the field. Voltaren, which underwent extensive

duced in the United States. Also, Ansaid, a new drug

Gold is also useful in controlling the inflammation

of rheumatoid arthritis. It is available by

prescription in injections or pill form. Because gold

can adversely affect the kidneys, the skin and the

blood cells, it should be used cautiously, under close

The anti-malaria drug Plaquenil is also helpful in

Penicillamine, a chelating agent usually used for

removing excess copper from the body, has been

shown to have definite anti-rheumatoid benefits.

However, it can produce severe, unwanted side

effects - such as fever and allergic reactions, bone

marrow depression and peptic ulcers — so it must

be used with caution only by practitioners who are

related to ibuprofen, shows promise.

medical supervision.

familiar with it.

treating rheumatoid arthritis.

Tylenol (acetaminophen) is, in my experience,

Non-steroid, aspirinlike prescription drugs are

available without prescription.

divorced (no children) and he is 38 and We started corresponding when he has never been married. He tells me answered my letter in 1985, and what a he loves me, and I have fallen head wonderful long-distance romance it Dear Abby

> make any kind of commitment. What can I do to change his mind? little brighter.

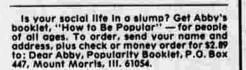
DEAR DEAD END: Nothing. Just be grateful that he's being honest DEAR MARY: Ask Ira to please be instead of leading you on. When a and Mary's two children," emphasiz- more supportive. But don't you person says, "I was hurt once, so I am ing the fact that they are my children, permit this to become a divisive issue afraid of making a commitment." do not walk - run for the nearest exit. What's wrong with saying: There is no future with this man.

indebted to your Operation Dear Abby, because had it not been for you, DEAR ABBY: I have been dating this native Iowan never would have Ira says his mother doesn't mean this perfectly wonderful man steadily met a U.S. Marine named John

over heels in love with him. He treats was! We've been happily married for me like a queen and we are perfect for two years. Abby, I am curious — as I'm sure The problem: He does not want to others are - to know just how many make a commitment. He says he was lives were changed when your readhurt eight years ago and is afraid of ers sent cards or letters to lonely being hurt again, so he refuses to servicemen (and women) to make their Christmas away from home a

> DEAD END Why don't you do a survey? It would make interesting reading, and encourage others to send cards, cookies and letters to the troops away from home during the holidays. KARY WILLIAMS. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DEAR KARY: Great idea. Read ers, if you, a friend, relative or buddy ren; they call her "Grandma." I have "Mother, you hurt me when you Just because a person ate a bad found romance or a mate through emphasize so emphatically that these meal once shouldn't stop that person Operation Dear Abby, please let me hear from you. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.



Tax-free saving suggestions might help pay college bills

the age of 14

property to

ways to sidestep this trap." penses. What's more, it does not tax-free so the accrual is tax-free. too?

like a regular municipal bond, but free. doesn't pay interest as such. ments. Assuming a sound, well- With a zero coupon bond that is Instead, it's issued at a discount rated bond, you simply buy it and not a municipal, your child will and the bondholder receives the wait until it matures. You (or have to pay tax every year on the from seven to 33 years. The difference between the date.

interest income that a regular regular municipal bonds. Your "phantom" income. municipal bond pays. The differ- return on your money is locked in. ence also is equivalent to regular So you can put money away now What's worse, if she is under 14

Hall, told me, "There are many ipal bonds subject to the alternative minimum tax? For example, there is a special The answer is simply: The taxable gain or a deductible loss. ype of municipal bond that can accrual is taxable if the interest be used to build up a fund for your would be taxable if paid. On our rate or U.S. Government bonds? children's future college ex- facts, the interest would be Aren't they good investments,

have an 11-year-old daughter Rachel. The parents buy a \$5,000 zero municipal for Rachel. I matures in eight years and costs the parents only \$2,529. Rachel will receive the full \$5.000 at maturity. Her rate of return is locked in from the start, and there

is no tax to pay on her "profit." Say an emergency comes up requiring cash in a hurry. Rachel before maturity. The result is that she could have either a

require tens of thousands of On the alternative minimum tax, Answer: U.S. Government it comes into play only as bonds are certainly a secure It's called a "zero coupon" "municipal bonds" are classified investment. What's more, zero municipal bond, it's a tax-free as "private activity" bonds. If coupon corporates could be a municipal bond. It's a tax-free as private activity bonds. It coupon corporates could be a you, with the advice of your good investment, not as safe as twist. The bond is issued by a broker, select pure municipals, state or local government, just there's no problem. You're home to your good investment, not as safe as twist. The bond is issued by a broker, select pure municipals, there's no problem. You're home there's no problem. You're home there's no problem. You're home to you good investment, not as safe as twist. The bond is issued by a broker, select pure municipals, there's no problem. You're home there's no problem. You're home to you good investment, not as safe as twist. exception, you may find that a zero municipal does not have any coupon to clip because it the least complicated of invest-

bond's full face value when it your children if the bonds are in bond's annual accrual. Reason: matures. Zero municipals usu-ally have maturities ranging their names) pay no income tax the accural represents bond and you know exactly how much interest — and interest on a money you will have on a certain corporate or U.S. Government bond is taxable income. So she face value and the discount price It's really hassle-free growth. bond is taxable income. So she has to pay tax on money she you pay — called original issue discount — is equivalent to the discount — is equivalent to th

municipal bond interest for in- - at a minimum cost - for the years old, some of that income DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had rheumatoid come tax purposes. So no federal education of your children and in may be taxed at the parents' tax arthritis for years and can't tolerate pain-relieving income tax is owed on the drugs. I'm currently on Tylenol, and it isn't "profit" received at maturity. You won't have the "kiddie" tax Big break: One U.S. bond, the "Hold on," you may be saying. to contend with. What's more, you double E bond, accrues interest

DEAR READER: Without knowing precisely "Aren't there a couple of tax law can purchase these bonds in that is not currently taxable. The changes that affect zero coupon fairly modest amounts. "Aren't there a couple of tax law can purchase these bonds in that is not currently taxable. The changes that affect zero coupon fairly modest amounts. which medicine you cannot tolerate, I am unable to bonds? Isn't the annual accrual in A typical example might be: redeemed. treatment of rheumatoid arthritis; in one way or another, all these compounds act by reducing Skip this condo purchase

DEAR BRUCE: I am 26 years old, and I have its tendency to cause stomach upset and gastric lived with my boyfriend for the past two years. While my parents have not been wildly enthusiastic about this arrangement, they have always said that I am an adult and must choose my own lifestyle. My boyfriend and I may get married one day, particularly if we decide to have a family, but it just doesn't seem appropriate now: We are currently living in a rented apartment, but my boyfriend has expressed an interest in the two of

my father said living with him is one thing, buying property is another. Harry does not have any money saved, so I would will have to. make the down payment. But he has assured me Finally, Harry has been somewhat irresponsible that he would pay me back monthly, over and above by not saving any money, but will receive a 50 the maintenance costs and mortgage expenses that percent interest in your down payment at the successful testing in Europe before being intro- we would share 50-50. I am hesitant because I have always believed know best.

us buying a condomimium. When I told my parents,

father does know best. In this case, however, he is prejudiced because he doesn't like my boyfriend.

More important, when your boyfriend gives an ultimatum, as he did, I would accept the challenge Like aspirin, most of these medications can cause My mom has taken a neutral position, and I have no and move out. gastric upset and bleeding. To counteract this, a brand new drug (Cytotec) has recently come on the one to turn to for an objective point of view. market; the purpose of the medicine is to prevent gastric irritation. As a general rule, almost all patients can be helped by taking one of the above drugs, with or without medicine to control stomach

WASHINGTON.

living with, instead of a marriage partner, is the height of folly. You do not have the same rights as a dvantage to use a professional, and the dollars Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester spouse. You'll be responsible jointly and severally spent represent a very good investment.



Smart Money Bruce Williams

for all expenses, which means if he doesn't pay, you instance of sale. All things considered, father does

Could you either give me some valid reasons why I DEAR BRUCE: I recently bought a rental house, Launder washes or makes clean. It ends with should not go forward with this or suggest some and I have a tenant who has agreed to take the place under, which should help you remember the u in basis to ease my dad's apprehensions? One more once it's fixed up in about three months. I am launder, even when you're under pressure. thing, my boyfriend has told me unless we buy a writing the lease and think I have included Try concord to refer to agreement or harmony. condominium together he thinks we should consider everything, but I wonder if you would cover the high Here's a juicy item: capitalize the first letter of points for me?

such as living together, than to go through a legal divorce.

The divorce and buy a start with impostor, then standard landlord's lease. Although every paraconsider impostor impostor. In any event, even if it were a romance made in graph may not be appropriate, it is a better heaven, buying real property with someone you are document than one you can write yourself. Do you have a question or comment about our

was "for a great Jewish actor who can use his Jewishness in the play."

concord to name a grape.

BIRMINGHAM, MICH. OUR LANGUAGE AD-VICE: Todays Ad-Vice Award belongs to a magazine story advertising a DEAR R.T.: Your last line says it all. If I were DEAR L.M.: Not on your life! When I own rental new movie for television. The first paragraph you, I would pack up this kid - and quick. I am with properties, my attorney writes the lease. I believe explains that the movie is the story of an your dad. The likelihood is that your parents believe for the few dollars involved, it is in my best interest "impostor." A later paragraph insists that this this romance would probably run its course, and it would be a lot easier to end a casual relationship.

and the tenant's to have it done properly.

character is an "imposter." Which spelling is correct? Either impostor or imposter may be used.

Revion picks Nancy Reagan



president and displayed leadershi add an important

additional perspec Mrs. Reagan, who now lives in California and s completing a book about her life, will serve as a director for an indefinite term. Revion spokesman Jim Conroy would not comment on how much she will be paid to serve on the 15-member board.

Senator raps Don Johnson KINGWOOD, W.Va. (AP) - "Miami Vice"

tar Don Johnson can't count U.S. Sen. Jay Rockefeller as a fan. Johnson, said the senator. s "scum" who makes millions off the sex and violence portrayed on television. Rockefeller, a Democrat, told a group at the Preston County Senior Center that "Miami Vice" and similar shows shouldn't be watched by anyone. He also labeled the hit game show "Wheel of Fortune" as trash. "Miami Vice" ran for five years on NBC and ts last show, a two-hour special, was shown

Rockefeller told an obviously delighted crowd f senior citizens Tuesday. "He's just a long-haired guy with good looks who makes a bundle selling sex, drugs and violence or commercial television.' A spokesman for Johnson could not immediately be reached for comment.

Tyson divorce official



N.J. (AP) - Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tvwith actress Robin livens has become official. They are no longer husband Tyson, 22, who married Ms. Givens on Feb. 12,

1988, flew to the Dominican Republic on Valentine's Day, where he signed divorce papers. Ms. Givens signed them at a

Mike Tyson later date.

That divorce, however, was not recognized in New Jersey, where the couple resided during their marriage. After a hearing Thursday in Superior Court, the two signed divorce papers. Tyson attended the hearing, but the 24-year-old star of ABC-TV's "Head of the Class" did not. "Robin just didn't choose to come today because she's divorced already," said her

attorney Raoul Felder. Attorneys for both parties said Tyson would retain ownership of their \$4 million Bernardsville mansion and that Ms. Givens would keep jewelry that was given to her, several automobiles and an undisclosed amount of

Cheers for Dustin Hoffman

LONDON (AP) - Dustin Hoffman heard cheers for his British stage debut as Shylock in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." The production, which opened Thursday also won acclaim from the critics. "In side curls and skullcap, Hoffman gave Shylock humor, a passion for revenge and a tortured dignity when he loses all. It was a far cry from Raymond Babbitt, the autistic savant he plays in his current hit film 'Rain Man'.' wrote Reg Evans of the British domestic news agency Press Association. The production by Sir Peter Hall at the Phoenix Theater also starred British actress Geraldine James as Portia.

When Hoffman heard that Hall was forming his own company, he asked for a role. They decided on Shylock, a part Hall said at the time

Bridge NORTH ♦Q52

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Vulnerable: North-South

Opening lead: • J

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Special bids spawn special treatments in the fast-moving world of the ace of diamonds and lead another competitive bridge. Consider the weak heart through declarer, killing the two-bid, defined as an opening bid of contract.

South to compete. Because South suspected what was had a stopper. West leads a heart. East will later win lead before declarer makes game.

two diamonds, two hearts or two Unfortunately West had a monkey points with a six-card suit. When it looking at the king of hearts and a long was first invented, the responder's running club suit. And he decided to raise of a weak two-bid was invitational. But today most players believe that king. So he led the jack of spades. Dethe raise should just be getting further clarer won the queen in dummy and in the opponents' way. So East bid took a club finesse. He played clubs a three hearts, just to make it harder for second time before switching to diamonds. East won the ace of diamonds

SIGH ALL MY

IMPORTANT

and played a heart, but declarer still and bid three no-trump. True, East ing to be brilliant on opening lead. He had been simply pre-empting further. should be willing to give up a heart And North had nine high-card points, trick to declarer to ensure defeating enough to make three no-trump. But if the contract whenever East can get on

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"Got a receipt? I'll itemize that on next year's taxes under charitable deductions."







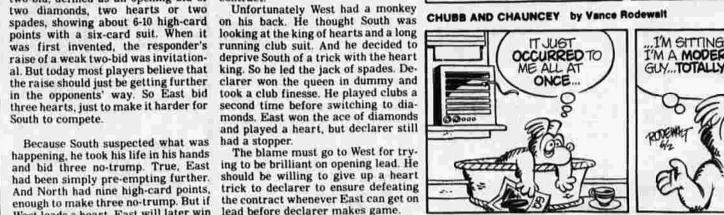














NO! THIS TIME I REFUSE TO COMPULSIVELY READ THE BORING INTRODUCTION! BOB, THIS ORDER TO HAVE THINK OF THE WELL,
CORPORATIONS PAY TO CLEAN "DUCK TEST"! IF NOT
UP THE ENVIRONMENT IT LOOKS LIKE A REALLY, SOUNDS LIKE A TAX!

AROUND THE SANDBOX

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

A FOOL OF MYSELF

AGAIN, DIDN'T YOU?

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FORTUNATELY, THE KID

WHO SITS BEHIND ME

TOLD ME THE RIGHT

I'M NOT EVEN GOING TO)

I'LL BEGIN MY NEW BOOK)

DUCK AND QUACKS MS.

NAME ...

"HANSEN AND

GRATEFUL'

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME

IT ISN'T "HANSEL AND

GRATEFUL"?EVERYBOD

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ZQXSHU НQGGОТНН. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Solitude: a good place to visit, but a poor place to stay." - Henry Wheeler Shaw.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee BYRIN

E 1966 Tribura Madia Santres, Inc. GUZAE THE DIARY IS THE BOOK WHERE ALL HER SECRETS

ARE THIS. ENDECT Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-Print answer here: "

Yesterday's Jumbles: ROUSE PLAIT SIPHON ALWAYS Answer: How to mail an umbrella-BY "PARASOL" POST

Astrograph

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Birthday

An active schedule of exciting experi- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sevences may be on the agenda for you in eral of your associates might ask you to the coming year. The times ahead represent them in a matter of imporshould be pleasant with new faces, new tance today. They selected the right person, because you'll be a skillful places and new interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A buzz of exciting news could make the rounds

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It looks among your friends today. It might be a like appropriate help will be available bulletin about something nice that has today pertaining to something you happened to you. Know where to look thought you would have to do unaided. for romance and you'll find it. The As- This should make what needs doing tro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically per-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could fect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o be rather lucky today in situations that this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve- have elements of chance, but this does CANCER (June 21-July 22) Confiden- people or things about whom you know

not mean you should take gambles on tial information from an unusual quarter could work to your benefit today, pro-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be optivided you respond promptly to that mistic regarding the outcome of important events today. If you think like a win-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lucky things ner, you'll act like a winner and you'll do

should work out to your ultimate benefit

today. Lady Luck might single you out

the past year or so has never forgotten

your thoughtfulness. There is a chance

for special attention

of lavish reciprocation

could develop for you at this time what needs doing in a successful through people you know socially. Make it a point to drop by your club today or ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a touch bases with pals on your softball strong possibility you might meet someone new and interesting today. If this virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions one new and interesting today. If this should happen, take immediate steps to look more favorable than usual for you cultivate the relationship, because it now in matters that affect your career or could turn out to be meaningful.

popularity, or perhaps both, it should TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Good things you have presently going for you LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although this where your finances are concerned can may not be true of people with whom be expanded upon and made even bet-

you'll be involved, things in general ter. Capitalize on your opportunities.

Comic-book stories not for kids

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - HBO's new anthology series. "Tales from the Crypt," might be

nudity, language and violence. and running separately in June and July, are the Crypt-Keeper, a special-effects creation becomes careless. Framed Roger Rabbit"), Walter Hill ("48 mare on Elm Street" movies.

Sadler as a state executioner who decides to the publisher of Mad magazine.

Donner's offering is "Dig That Cat ... He's once paid him to do. ... Nah. the nine lives of a cat in a scientist's vulgar dialogue. When Niles is canned by the suitable alternative to being bored silly.

TV Topics

and 1950s, but it is definitely not for kids. into a lucrative circus act, but - and you can pullin' that switch." HBO in fact pitches the series as "an adult see this one coming a mile away - he has a The piece has a film-noir look and an anthology," no doubt due to the R-rated slight problem keeping track of how many appropriately haunting score by Ry Cooder. lives he's used up.

stylishly directed by top filmmakers Robert of Kevin Yagher, who created the Freddy The film has the slick look of Donner's Zemeckis ("Back to the Future," "Who Krueger makeup and effects for the "Night- hand, and Pantoliano ("Empire of the Sun") Hours'') and Richard Donner ("Superman," The three stories were originally published the circus attraction "See Ulric Die!" by William M. Gaines in the comics Haunt of Kathleen York is nicely ditzy as his The first in the trilogy, "The Man Who Was Fear, Tales from the Crypt and Vault of opportunistic girlfriend. Utlimately, though, Death," was directed by Hill and stars Bill Horror. Gaines is better known nowadays as seeing Ulric die over and over for 30 minutes

go free ance when the death penalty is outlawed by the Supreme Court.

Of the three, the most engaging is "The Man Who Was Death," probably because its Zemeckis drew "And All Through the Zemeckis directed "And All Through the death-penalty motif is the most relevant on House ...," the silliest of the three and the one House ..' a tasteless Christmas Eve horror some other plane than sheer gory entertain- with the least story, being more in the style of story. Larry Drake, who plays the gentle, ment. There's even room from some analysis the scary tale told 'round the campfire. Mary retarded office assistant from "L.A. Law," is of the story's symbolism, to-wit: the Ellen Trainor, playing a vengeful housewife cast here as a homicidal escapee from an hypocrisy illustrated by the state's use of the who becomes Santa's prey, is a great insane asylum, roaming a suburban neigh- executioner, who finds himself faced with the screamer, and the squeaky doors, howling borhood dressed as Santa Claus and hatchet- punishment he had onced meted out on behalf winds and invitingly open windows will cause of the state just because he did what the state the most jaded viewer to squirm a little. Real Gone," an amusingly nasty comedy The script, by Robert Reneau ("Action television droning on in reruns, being scared

(9) Morton Downey Jr.

Tales From the Darkside

22 30 Tonight Show (in Stereo)

[A&E] Evening at the Improv

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Million Dollar Mermaio

A crippled woman regains the use of her legs by swimming and becomes an aquatic

star, Esther Williams, Victor Mature, Walter Pidgeon, 1952.

[ESPN] SportsCenter Up-to-date

11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Phantasm

II' Seven years later, a young man picks up the trail of the sinister mortician who killed

26 Wanted: Dead or Alive

[CNN] Sports Tonight

11) Cop Talk (60 min.)

Morton Downey Jr.

26 Success 'n Life

1) Synchronal

40 Win, Lose or Draw

38 Morton Downey Jr

alists Alfred and Elma Milotte's year-long

cest and most misunderstood predator, 1955. Rated G.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Reform School Girls' A

good girl lands in a tough reform school after she gets mixed-up in a botched rob-

bery attempt. Linda Carol, Wendy O. Williams, Pat Ast. 1986. Rated R.

1:00AM (11) Runaway With the Rich

and Famous Actress Leann Hunley ("Dy-nasty") in Spain; Barbados. (R)

MOVIE: 'Bruce Lee: His Last Days,

His Last Nights' Fact-based account of the circumstances surrounding the myster-ious death of kung-fu superstar Bruce Lee.

[A&E] MOVIE: 'Hair' During the Vietnam

War, a group of hippies sidetrack a young man on his way to Army induction. Based

on the Broadway musical. John Savage, Treat Williams, Beverly D'Angelo. 1979.

[ESPN] Surfing: OP Pro Championship

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Call Me' A bored Man-

by an obscene phone caller. Patricia Char-bonneau, Patti D'Arbanville, Sam Freed. 1988. Rated R.

1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Preppies' A

hattan career woman finds herself arouse

[LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide

Betty Ting Pei, Li Hsiu Hsien. 1975.

(20 G.L.O.W. Wrestling

[CNN] Crossfire

photographic study of the Serengeti's fie

61) Gene Scott

24 Casebook of Sherlock Holmes

(11) Honeymooners

38 St. Elsewhere

make of the 1956 Don Siegel classic. Don-

ald Sutherland, Brooke Adams, Leonard Nimoy, 1978, Rated PG. (in Stereo)

8:30PM B 40 Full House (CC) Jesse

and Joey want to spend more time at home with the girls. (R)

11) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Milwaukee Brewers (2 hrs.,

(24) (57) Wall Street Week: Mutual Fund

[A&E] Winston Churchill: The Valiant

[DIS] Videopolis: StarTracks III Fea-tured: Malcolm-Jamal Warner, actress Tina Yothers on the set of "Family Ties."

9:00PM (3) NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Conference Final Game Six If

Game Six is not necessary, regular pro-gramming will air at this time. (2 hrs., 30

8 40 Mr. Belvedere (CC) Kevin's new

22 MOVIE: 'Assault and Matrimony'

eries of schemes to kill each other off. Jil

Eikenberry, Michael Tucker. 1987. (R) (Ir

[A&E] MOVIE: 'Hair' During the Vietnam

War, a group of hippies sidetrack a young man on his way to Army induction. Based

24 Connecticut Newsweek

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roommate is the woman he reports to on his part-time job. (R) 12:00AM ③ Night Court

[USA] Murder, She Wrote

30 min.) (Live)

the efficacy of televising executions. "If they put executions on TV, it'd be the highest-rated show ever. Be Nielsens through the roof. Other networks would start killin' people just based on comic-book stories from the 1940s experiment. The bum, Ulric, turns the gift to compete. Pretty soon Geraldo Rivera be

The first three half-hour stories in the In between the stories, viewers are makes light of death, in this case what series, premiering as a trilogy on Saturday entertained by an unpleasant creature-host, happens to a man who is not affected by it. He

> shows a comic flair as the enterprising star of gets tedious, and the predictable ending is no

And, hey, it's summer. With network about a bum (Joe Pantoliano) who is given Jackson") and Hill has some clever if mostly witless by "Tales from the Crypt" might be a

TV Tonight

5:00PM 3 B 22 30 40 News 11) Star Trek

18 McCloud 20 Airwolf 24) Sneak Previews (In Stereo 26 Charlie's Angels Part 2 of 2. (38) Family Ties (CC). 57) World of Survival (61) Three's Company A&El New Wilderness [DIS] Mighty Pawns Terence Knox porays an idealistic teacher who uses the formation of a chass team to teach discipine to a group of inner city youths. This

WonderWorks." (60 min.) ILIFE! E/R [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Golden Voyage of Sinbad' (CC) The Arabian swashbuckler races an evil sorcerer and his demonic nchmen en route to a fabulous treasure ohn Phillip Law, Caroline Munro, To

[USA] Cartoon Express 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo) 8) (40) ABC News (CC). 22) (30) NBC News (CC) 24) (57) Nightly Business Report 8 Family Ties (CC). 1) Love Connection A&E) Profiles Featured: Emperor Hiroh-

on the Broadway musical John Savage, Treat Williams, Beverly D'Angelo. 1979 [CNN] Showbiz Today LIFE] Easy Street 7:00PM 3 Inside Edition [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Kidnapped' in order to 8 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) steal his inheritance, a boy's uncle has hin (9) Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo) cidnapped and sold into slavery. Jame 11) (38) Cheers (CC). 20 M*A*S*H 24 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 4: Ci-(26) Police Story graduates are put to work training local ci-tizens in a crime-fighting program. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Michael Wins-low, 1987, Rated PG. 30 40 Current Affair (61) Family Ties (CC) [A&E] Chronicle A visit to South Caro-[TMC] MOVIE: 'Phantasm II' Sever years later, a young man picks up the trai [CNN] Moneyline of the sinister mortician who killed his brother James Le Gros, Reggie Bannister, Angus Scrimm, 1988, Rated R. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Stowaway' (CC) The [USA] PGA Golf: Kemper Open Second round from Potomac, Md. (2 hrs.) (R)

ward of a stain Chinese missionary stows away aboard an American playboy's yacht. Colonzed version. Shirley Temple, Robert Young, Alice Faye. 1936. 9:30PM B 40 Just the Ten of Us [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire (CC) The girls mistakenly believe the coach is dying. (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Secret of My Success' (CC) An ambitious Kansas farmboy 24 Fourth Estate makes his way up Manhattan's corporat (57) State We're In ladder by masquerading as a junior execu tive. Michael J. Fox. Helen Slater, Richard Jordan. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 10:00PM B 40 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: a retrospective of Hugh Downs' 50 years in broadcasting. (60 min.) (18) Can You Beat Baldness?

[USA] Miami Vice 7:30PM 3 Entertainment Tonight Actor Pierce Brosnan. (In Stereo) (24) Masterpiece Theatre: A Very British Coup (CC) Adapted from Chris Mullin's book. A candidate (Ray McAnally) espous-B 22 Jeopardy! (CC) (9) 20 Major League Baseball: Pitts-burgh Pirates at New York Mets (3 hrs.) (Live) ing radical policies is elected Prime Minis ter in 1990. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2.

26 61 News (11) INN News (30) (38) Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox (2 hrs., 45 (57) Great Performances: Rossini's Cinderella (in Stereo) [CNN] Headline News 40 Cosby Show 61) Newhart (CC).

[LIFE] Days and Nights of Molly Dodd [MAX] MOVIE: 'Jack's Back' (CC) Modern-day Los Angeles becomes the hunting ground of a killer bent on duplicat-[A&E] World of Survival [CNN] Crossfire [HBO] MOVIE: 'It Takes Two' (CC) A ing England's 19th-century Ripper mur ders. James Spader, Cynthia Gibb, Roc Loomis. 1988. Rated R. young Texan's wedding plans are thrown wry when a trip to Dallas to pick up his dream car turns into a nightmare. Georgi Newbern, Leslie Hope. 1988. Rated PG 10:15PM 39 Benny Hill Joined in 10:30PM (9) News 18 Fulfill Your Dreams

8:00PM (3) Beauty and the Beast (CC) Despite Father's advice, Catherine risks her life to follow Vincent when he (20) Friday the 13th: The Series A cereescapes to the underworld in fear his besmonial Indian rattle helps a doctor save lives at the same time that it kills others. tial nature is taking over. (60 min.) (Postooned from an earlier date) (In Stereo) 8 40 Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry talks Balki, Jennifer and Mary Anne into 26 INN News (30) Win, Lose or Draw going camping. Part 1 of 2. (R)

38 Honeymooners (18 MOVIE: 'Jack London' This biography follows the famous author's life. Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward, Virginia Mayo. 1943. 61) Golf Scene [HBO] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach' Academy grad ates tangle with jewel thieves while at tending a police convention in Miami. George Gaynes, G.W. Bailey, Matt McCoy. 1988. Rated PG. (22) Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan and Mark help a former prom queen and ar aging film star cope with the effects of ag-ing. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [LIFE] Days and Nights of Molly Dodd 24 (57) Washington Week in Review 1:00PM (8) (22) (30) (40) News

(11) INN News cop pursues a group of thieves who used a (18) Great Wok of China computer to steal some valuable eme (24) Bookmark (CC). 26) Weekday Scheduled: Paul Revere and (61) MOVIE: 'Beer' Madison Avenue ad the Raiders; Mickey Gilley; Spencer Chris agencies are lampooned in this satire about a local brewery's marketing tactics. Rip Torn, Loretta Swit, Kenneth Mars. tian ("Good Morning America"). (R) 38 M*A*S*H (61) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) [CNN] Moneyline [A&E] Eagle and the Bear [CNN] PrimeNews

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire [ESPN] College Baseball World Series Game Two Teams to be announced. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) ITMC1 MOVIE: 'Rambo III' Former spe al forces agent John Rambo heads to Soviet-occupied Afghanistan in order to rescue his imprisoned mentor. Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna, Marc de Jonge. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) [LIFE] MOVIE: 'Dangerous Affection' A killer stalks the only person who can identify him, the young son of a pregnent woman, Judith Light, Rhea Perlman, Jimmy Smits, 1987. [USA] Miami Vice [MAX] MOVIE: 'Invasion of the Body Snatchers' (CC) Earth is invaded by 11:30PM 3 News

lose an inheritance. Dennis Drake, Steven Holt, Lynda Weismeier, 1984, Rated R. 1:30AM ® The Judge (CC) (18) Learn to Play the Piano Overnight 9 Joe Franklin 1 INN News

2) (30) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) (38) Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] MOVIE: 'The Hunchback or is taken in by a self-serving priest who uses the gesture to gain power. Anthony Hopkins, Derek Jacobi, Lesley Anne Down, 1982 2:00AM 3 Dick Clark's Golden

(8) Superior Court 11) World Wide Wrestling 20 NVR Showcase 38 Jeffersons (CC) [ESPN] Best of SportsLook

his brother. James Le Gros, Reggie Bannis-ter. Angus Scrimm. 1988. Rated R. (In 2:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Termina Entry Computer hackers accidentally link up with a terrorist group's command pro-gram. Edward Albert, Yaphet Kotto. 1987. Rated R. (in Stereo) (8) USA Today Scheduled: the latest in 2:30AM (3) Family Feud 18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) 9 Sustaining

(CNN) Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter Up-to-date 2:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Party

[A&E] Eagle and the Bear Camp' Teen-agers gather for another wild summer at a camp for perpetual partiers. Billy Jacoby, Andrew Ross, Kerry Bren-CNN] Newsnight ESPN] Jet Skiing: World Finals, Lake nan, 1987, Rated R. [HBO] Not Necessarily the News (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Joy of Flying' A girl takes a solo vacation from her Berlin bou-[LIFE] Lady Blue tique to experience the excitement of inte national jet-setting. Gianni Garko, Betty Verges, Corinne Cartier. 1978. Rated R. [USA] Camp Midnite (90 12:30AM 3 Pat Sajak 3:00AM (3) News (R)

 Home Shopping Overnight Service 8 Cop Talk Scheduled: police officers who deal with medical emergencies. (60 11) Secrets of Success 18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) 22 (30) Late Night With David Letter-man (R) (In Stereo) (38) Trapper John, M.D. (CNN) Headline News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Kidnapped' In order to Secrets of Success kidnapped and sold into slavery. James MacArthur, Peter Finch, Peter O'Toole [A&E] Winston Churchill: The Valiant

[ESPN] College Baseball World Series Teams to be announced From Omaha, Neb. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R) 3:30AM [A&E] Evening at the Improv [USA] MOVIE: 'The Skull' A notorious French nobleman's skull wields a vicious session. Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Jill Bennett. 1965.

3:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Stepfather' (CC) A teen-ager becomes susp cious of her mother's new husband, a man whose vision of the perfect family leads to 4:00AM (11) Streets of San Francisco 38 One Day at a Time [A&E] MOVIE: 'The Last Waltz' Eric Clapton, Ringo Starr and others help The

[CNN] Larry King Overnight [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide 4:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Phantasm' nd a sinister mortician. Michael Baldwir

4:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Private In-



WEEKEND

Gardens to complement art during second annual event

Manchester Herald

The peonies are propped up she expects about 400 people to rately costumed re-enactment of after Thursday's heavy rains, attend. The rose bushes are pruned, and Proceeds from the tickets, Vintage Dance Society. This will the crowds that will start pouring dent and event chair.

scope will bring eight separate she has scheduled. performing groups and more "The highlight is all the talent, greater part in this year's prothan 20 visual artists to the the fact that we have such an gram. More than 50 paintings, gardens owned by Tim Storrs, abundance of talent in the ama- drawings and sculptural pieces Liga and Leonard Jahnke and teur groups here in Manchester," will be displayed in various Drs. Francis and Sylvia Helfrick. she said Thursday.

sponsoring organization, the stay for the full five hours, Manchester Arts Council, says Vaughn recommended the elaboa Victorian wedding by the

the faded pansies have been which are \$15 each, go back to the be staged at 5:30 p.m. participating arts groups. Last "That's something people In short, the gardens at the year's Arts in the Garden raised should not miss," Vaughn said. corner of Porter Street and about \$3,000, according to Susan The Vintage Dance Society is a Westminster Road are ready for Vaughn, last year's council presinew addition to the Arts in the in at 5 p.m. on Saturday for the It's difficult to get Vaughn, who and Wisdom Writers Club. second annual presentation of is this year's program coordina- Members of that group will be tor, to pick a highlight from reading poetry in one of the This five-hour artistic kaleido- among the many performances gardens during the evening.

locations, Vaughn said. Council, which was looking for a

BLOSSOMS OF SPRING - Kimberly Raymond and

Heather Whitford, both students at the Connecticut

Concert Ballet, rehearse a modern dance number which

and Westminster Road.

Ballet tickets on sale

Tickets are now available to the Hartford

Ballet's presentation of "The Stars of the Bolshoi

Ballet," on June 15 at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial

Hall. These tickets have previously been available

only to those who purchasing full subscriptions for

next season. The performance will include the

Auditions begin tonight

and addresses are encouraged to try out.

second act of "Swan Lake" and selections from

other classic Russian ballets. Tickets, between \$15

The East Hartford Summer Youth Festival is

holding auditions tonight and Sunday for its 25th

summer musical, "George M!" Youths of all ages

Performances will be July 27, 28 and 29. Auditions

are tonight from 6 to 9 and Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m.

at Burnside United Methodist Church, corner of

auditioning should be prepared to sing and read

Burnside Avenue and Church Street. Those

10:15, 12:15; Sun 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:00, 10:15. — I'm Gonna Git You Sucka (R) Fri and Sat 12:45, 2:50, 4:40, 7:15, 9:25, 11:35; Sun 12:45, 2:50, 4:40, 7:15, 9:25. — No Holds Barred (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1, 3, 5:20, 7:45, 9:55, 11:55; Sun 1, 3, 5:20, 7:45, 9:55, 11:55. — Renegades (R) Fri 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05, 12:10; Sun 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05.

and \$50 each, may be purchased from the Bushnell

In Brief

box office, 246-6807.

Cinema

talented performers and artists who live or work in town. Although last year's ticket sales were initially quite slow, the gardens were filled to capacity on "The comments I got that night were all very, very positive," said Vaughn. "All through the

Visual artists are playing a

board of the Manchester Arts

way to showcase the many

the arts into such a lovely, natural involved with the event has all been handled by volunteers. By Nancy Pappas "The volunteer effort has been Manchester Herald phenomenal. People have pitched There have been contributions by 7.

should not be put off by the rather Vaughn said. they will perform at Saturday's Arts in the Garden, a five-hour festival to be held at the corner of Porter Street

People are just going to have a performances, and will be con-vocalist Mary Ann Demko will snacks, and sweaters. All conlovely evening appreciating the ducted by the symphony's music take the stage on Aug. 7, perform-certs begin at 7 p.m. works of other local residents." director. Manuel Alvarez. Tickets for Arts in the Garden There are several new prowill be sold at the gate on grams on the 43-performance Saturday, for \$15 each. The event schedule this year. is from 5 to 10 p.m. Rain date is One of the most important of

Tyne Daly does mama Tyne Daly, star of the award-winning television

series "Cagney & Lacey," will be in Hartford June 6 through 11 as the star of 'Gypsy!'' This show tells the tale of Gypsy Rose Lee and her pushy stage mother, Mama Rose, A collaboration of Jerome Robbins, Stephen Sondheim, Arthur Laurents ranked as one of the classics of the Broadway stage. Tickets are between \$21 and \$35. For information, call 246-6897





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MINIATURE SHELL — Barbara Armentano, left, and Dorothy Roberts. members of the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell's board of directors, pose with a miniature version of the band shell near the real one on the

campus of Manchester Community College. The band shell season opens Sunday with a performance by the Manchester Symphony Orchestra & Chorale.

that it was such a nice evening; that it was a lovely idea, putting Band shell kicks off season She and Miller both emphasized that the tremendous work with symphony performance

right in to help," Vaughn said. Homegrown talent, in the form many businesses, including the The program, now in its twelfth June 28 presentation. restaurants and caterers who are season, is located on the Man- Other new groups at the band chester libraries, all brank

sending over refreshments. chester Community College cam- shell include the Jack D'Johns, branches along Main Street, the pus, off Wetherell Street considering attending formal sounding title of the event. mance given by the symphony at Mainstreet, a band which plays fert's Appliances. "It's a beautiful garden setting The concert will include selec- on July 28. with a very relaxed atmosphere. tions from the group's last few The Tony Allen Combo and for seating, picnic suppers or

these is a fund-raiser, to be held at the band shell on July 16. Vocalist Peter Harvey's one man show will be followed by Time Was, a band which plays songs of the 1950s through 1980s. The audience usually gets up to dance to that

Although all other concerts at the band shell are free, admission on that evening will be \$10 per vehicle. In case of rain, the fund-raising event will be July 23. Don Donegan, an entertainer and one-man band, will perform on June 18, along with vocalist Melissa Caouette. Also on that evening's program are the Farmington Valley Chapter Sweet

Two folk and country groups are new to Manchester. The Connecticut River Ramblers o and Jule Stein, this show is Glastonbury will sing on June 23. while Borderline, a group based

While the perennially popular present. R.J. Saxx, a group which Bennington Puppets and Peanut- blends rock, folk and jazz music, butterjam are returning to per- is scheduled for Aug. 14. For example, she said, the of the Manchester Symphony form for the small fry, the third Complete schedules detailing able flowers are being donated Orchestra, will kick off the season children's program this year will events, dates and rain dates are by the Manchester Garden Club for the Manchester Bicentennial be children's storyteller Linda available at the band shell during and the Perennial Planters. Band Shell on Sunday evening at Marchisio. She will do both folk all events. Schedules also are tales and original stories at her available at the lobby in the

> versatile vocalists and instru-This is the first full performentalists, on July 25, and Woodland Gardens and Al Siefthe band shell in several years. music of the last three decades.

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WEEKEND

Just horsing around

The third annual Horse Show, to benefit the Easter Seals Hemlocks Recreation Center in Hebron, will be Sunday at 9 a.m., rain or shine. It is set for the Marlborough Moose Grounds. Marlborough. For more information, call 874-7687

Being crafty in Berlin

One of the region's largest arts and crafts fairs, the Berlin Spring Crafts Festival, will be held this weekend at the Berlin Fairgrounds. More than 200 artisans from around the nation are expected to exhibit traditional crafts, as well as such unusual items as bonsai plants and ice palace crystals. The show is open tonight until 6, Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., rain or shine. Admission is \$3.50 general; \$2.50 for senior citizens; children 14 and under admitted free. The fairgrounds are off Route

Moonstruck over O'Neill

Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten" opens this weekend to complete the Hartford Stages 1988-89 season. The play, the last that O'Neill completed, tells the tale of Jamie, a wayward alcoholic, and his romance with Josie, a tough, sensuous farmer's daughter. Performances are Tuesday through Thursday and Sundays at 7: 30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. For matinees, and other ticket information, call 527-5151.

For the June bride

It's hard to find the ideal wedding gift for some couples. If they've lived on their own for years, they've probably already got two toasters, several blenders and endless towels and bed linens. That's why the Gallery/Shop at Wesleyan Potters has put together an exhibit called "A Gift for the Wedding," featuring unusual pieces of pottery, basketry and weaving. The show is open Tuesday through Saturdady, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., through June 10. The gallery is at 350 S. Main St. (Route 17),

An emotional obsession

"The Story of Adele H.," Francois Truffaut's complex study of emotional obsession, will be presented Saturday at 7: 30 p.m. in the Avery Theater of Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St. Hartford. Isabelle Adjani portrays Adele Hugo. younger daughter of novelist Victor Hugo. Admission is \$3. Parking is available at the Travelers Plaza parking garage for 50 cents.

Pirouettes and pansies

Arts in the Garden, Manchester's second annual festival of visual and performing arts, will be presented from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the corner of Porter Street and Westminster Road. Throughout the evening, the audience will see and hear performances by the Silk City Chorus, quartets from the Manchester Symphony. performers from Manchester's Gilbert & Sullivan Players and the Little Theatre of Manchester, and more. Hors d'oeuvres, desserts and beverages will be served. The tickets cost \$15 and will be available

What a doll

The largest antique doll show in New England, sponsored by the Hebron Historical Society, will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at RHAM High celebrating 350 years of culture, commerce and School, Route 85, Hebron. Doll-related items and miniatures are also featured. Call 537-2655 for more information.

Pull out all the stops

A concert of sacred organ music will be presented at 2: 30 p.m. Saturday at the Connecticut Valley Seventh-day Adventist Church, 354 Foster St., South Windsor. The church is on Route 30, at the intersection of Ellington and Foster roads. The performer, John Lintner, is the minister of music at the Spencerville Seventh-day Adventist Church in Maryland, and is assistant organist and choir master at the Georgetown Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C.

Lewis does chanteys

Tom Lewis, a British singer and songwriter now living in British Columbia, writes songs of the sea in the style of traditional chanteys. He will perform Saturday evening at 8 at the Sounding Board Coffeehouse, at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. mission is \$6. For reservations, call 583-0841.

Band shell opens Sunday

The hills of Manchester Community College's campus will be alive with the sounds of music on Sunday, when the Manchester Symphony Orchestra presents a concert to get the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell season off to a rousing start. The concert, at 7 p.m., will be moved to the Lowe Program Center if it's raining. Admission is free, although a free-will donation is collected to defray expenses. Audience members are encouraged to bring blankets or lawn chairs and

Master of illusions

free concert featuring the Hartford Symphony, will David Copperfield, certainly one of the most flamboyant of today's magicians and illusionists, will perform at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. His show, staged to various musical compositions, includes mind reading, sleight of hand tricks and an attempt at self-levitation. He will also restage the "Escape From Alcatraz," featured on his television special Scottish folk singer Jean Redpath, widely known in 1987. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$19.50, and are available by calling 246-6807. Prairie Home Companion," will perform Sunday at

A visit to Scandinavia

Valkommen, a Swedish festival, will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 248 Main St., Farmington. Sil, which is herring, will be served with boiled potatoes, Swedish coffee bread and Folk and soft, contemporary music will be heard pepparkakor, or ginger cookies. There will be folk

Ethyl returns for benefit

Ethyl Eichelberger, one of downtown Hartford's most bizarre comediennes, will present a benefit for Real Art Ways on Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. The two works on the program are "Lucrezia Borgia," the industrial revolution? What happened when the which won an Obie Award, and "Jocasta: Boy Crazy or, She Married Her Son." Tickets are \$15 questions explored in a new exhibit at the Vernon each, which includes champagne served in paper Historical Society, 734 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. cups. Real Art Ways is located in the Hartford Arts Center, 94 Allyn St., Hartford. To reserve tickets, The exhibit opens Saturday, and will hang through

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The oldest historic district in Connecticut will be showcased Saturday at Vintage Wethersfield Day, community. It will feature educational exhibits, walking tours, craft demonstrations, musicians, antique cars, art and antiques, horse and carriage rides and more. An architectural walking tour will leave at 10 a.m. from the Keeney Memorial, 200 Main St., and a tour of the Ancient Burying Ground will leave at 1: 30 p.m. from the First Church of Christ parking lot, 250 Main St. The tours cost \$2 per person. Other activities are expected to run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Two concerts will be presented Sunday on Civil War-era organs built by William A. Johnson of Westfield, Mass. Johnson, the premier organ builder of the last century, was known throughout the nation. The performer is Susan Armstrong-Ouellette, a doctoral candidate in organ performance at Boston University. The first concert will be at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Route 85, Hebron, at 3 p.m. The second concert is at Portland United Methodist Church, 381 Main St., Portland, at 6: 30 p.m. A donation of \$3.50 for each concert is suggested. A reception for the artist, with light refreshments, will be held after each concert. For enthusiasts attending both concerts, a light supper will be available, at cost, at St. Peter's

New Yorker in Hartford

"New Yorker" magazine's illustrious writer, Brendan Gill, will narrate a concert by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra's woodwind quintet on Saturday at 7 p.m. The concert, called "An Evening of Grace," will be presented at Grace Lutheran Church, 46 Woodland St., Hartford, A donation of \$15 per person is recommended. Gill will also speak on Hartford architecture at a reception for patrons and friends at 5 p.m., at the Hartford Seminary, for those who choose to make a more substantial contribution. Proceeds will go to the outreach programs of Grace Church Center for Community Ministry. For reservations, call

Hail to Nathan Hale

Rain or shine, Nathan Hale's birthday (June 5 1755) will be celebrated in grand style at his birthplace on Sunday with the beating of drums and the firing of muskets. The grounds of the Nathan Hale Homestead on South Street in Coventry will come alive with performances by the Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes and Drums, and Knowlton's

"This 'regalement' of the Revolutionary War hero is a special tribute to the townspeople of Coventry, who have supported the homestead over the years," said Mary Beth Baker, site Activities will be offered from 2 to 4 p.m., with

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