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# **About Town**

## **Old Guard meeting**

The Old Guard will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. A musical program will be presented by the Bennet girl singers under the direction of Mel Lumpkin. Senior citizen men are welcome.

## **Pinochle results**

The Manchester Senior Pinochle players met c Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior members. Results were: Rit Alkas, 688; Ada Rojas, 646; Ethel Scott, 645; Harry Pospisel, 642; Ann Fisher, 611; Rene Maire, 582; Carl Balosz, 568; Hazel McGary, 563; Peggy Vaughan, 560; Ethel Krozel, 554; Helen Silver, 549; John Piader, 549. The next game will be played on Thursday.

## B'nai B'rith coffee hour

Ben Ezra Chapter #796 of B'nai B'rith Women invites women of all ages who are interested in B'nai B'rith to attend a coffee hour on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Northfield Green to engage in an exchange of dialogue and ideas realating to projects and social activities. For more information, call 649-9527.

WATES weigh-in and meeting The Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming will meet on Tuesday at 72 East Center St. Weigh-in will be 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. A meeting will follow. New members are welcome. For more information, call Esther a 643-4961 or Pat at 649-6338.

# **Television production course**

Cox Cable Greater Hartford Public Access is offering a Basic Television Production course beginning a Basic Television Production course beginning Thursday at 7 p.m. This free six-week course will take **Deaths** place at Cox Cable, 801 Parker St., Manchester. Preregistration is required and enrollment is limited. For more information or to register call 646-6289, ext. 353. Cholesterol screening for elderly

The Manchester Health Department is sponsoring a cholesterol screening on Wednesday, June 19 at the Senior Center for Manchester residents 60 years of age or older. Appointments are necessary and limited. The Mabel J. Jassle fee is \$3. Please call the Manchester Health Dept. at 159 Thompson Road 647-3174 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to register.

# **Local Brief**

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# Class of 1928 reunion:

happy memories of SMHS 75 Lenox St. Fred W. Reichard The many nappy memories of high school days were recalled and old friendships were renewed when 35 members of the class of 1928 at Manchester High School, then called South Manchester High School, held its 63rd reunion Thursday, May 16, at Death Notices

Counting spouses and other friends, 48 attended the luncheon. Richard Humphries and his wife had come all the way from San Diego, CA. This was the first time he had attended a reunion in many years.

took a microphone around to each table and each classmate had the opportunity to tell of some of the things he or she recalled from high school days. Some were humorous and had been kept secret over the years. These brought forth many memories of days when all veteran serving in the U.S. Air Force. He leaves two were much younger.

a banquet at the Manchester Country Club. A 65-year-member certificate was presented to Anna Pontillo by Ingebord Halldeen, Grand Lodge District Deputy. A 25 year member pin was presented to Dr. David Bengston by Dale Youngerman, Master of Conn. District #1. Dancing by Ed Hendela's orchestra was en-joyed by all.

# Cub Scouts announce winners

MANCHESTER — The Keeney Street School Scout Pack 144 recently held its annual Pinewood Derby. The Mabel J. (Long) Jassie winners were: Weblo Division: 1) Jason Reid, 2) Adam Dziomy, 3' Chris Silveira.

Bear Division: 1) Brendan Foly Shane, 2) Ben Wry, 3) Pat Sullivan.

Wolf Division: 1) Frank Jurczak, 2) Matt Mursko, 3) Joe Scollo.

## Lottery

SUNDAY - Daily: 7-3-1. Play Four: 3-7-9-0.

Massachusetts SATURDAY - Daily: 0-5-6-7. Mass Megabucks

3-4-6-22-35-40. SUNDAY - Daily: 4-8-6-3.

Northern New England SATURDAY — Pick Three: 4-0-0. Pick Four: 1-8-2-7. Tri-State Megabucks: 5-15-18-21-27-40.



PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS AND THEIR FAMILIES - From years old: father Paul left to right - Under 1 year old: great-grandmother Ena Prentice, zie-Rose Koutsopoulos. 4 to 6 years old: mother Nancy Lynch, grandmother Linda Nevins, father Bill Nevins, winner Kasey Ann father David Lynch, and 5-year-old winner Allison Lynch. Winners Nevins, mother Cherie Nevins, and aunt Katie Nevins. 1 to 3 of the contest won a \$50 savings bond.

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid announcements of death and in Memoriams appear under the Death Notices heading. Manchester Arthur L. Green Aleasa Johnson 19 Knox St. Arleen R. Kliby 210 Green Road Mary O. Lynch David G. Moyer 42 Sycamore Lane

Arthur L. Green Sr., 62, of Manchester, died Friday During the social hour preceding the luncheon, old (May 17, 1991) in Atlanta, GA. Born in New London, he During the social hour preceding the luncheon, old friends greeted each other and looked at the table of memorabilia, pictures, copies of Somanhis Events, and pictures of the whole class taken in front of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. in April 1928, when the class had had its spring trip. (May 17, 1991) in Atlanta, GA. Born in New London, ne had lived in Hartford moving to Manchester 30 years ago. He was employed since 1960 with the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, where he began his career as a a Complaint Investigator and was appointed Director of the Commission in 1966, a Neutrino he held until his rationeent last year. He hed its spring trip. Katherine Giblin acted as mistress of ceremonies and introduced Frank Miller, who gave the invocation. Wil-liam McKinney read the names for those who had passed away since the last reunion or were unable to attend be-named bim "Man of the Year" in 1972. He was listed in away since the last relation of were unable to attend be-cause of ill health. Harriet Casperson read the greetings sent by some who were too far away to attend. The program, entitled "Highlights of School Life," was conducted by Francis Burr after the luncheon. He took a micrombone around the number of the luncheon. He sons, Arthur L. Green Jr. of New Jersey, Adam B. Green Scandia Lodge celebrates #91 of Massachusetts; three daughters, Adrienne L. Wilkes of New Jersey, Judith L. Green of Martha's Vineyard, MANCHESTER — Scandia Lodge #23 Vasa Order of America celebrated its 91st Anniversary on May 11 with America celebrated its 91st Anniversary on May 11 with Tuesday, prior to the service, from 11-12 noon.

Mabel J. (Long) Jassie, 72, wife of Joseph L. Jassie of Mabel J. (Long) Jassie, 72, wife of Joseph L. Jassie of 159 Thompson Rd., Manchester, died Sunday, May 19, 1991 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Jassie was born in Bala Cynwood, PA., on February 6, 1919 and had been a resident of Manchester for 40 years. Before retirement she was employed by the Manchester Board of Education, teaching at the Martin Elementary School. She was a member of the Gospel Hall of Manchester. Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Euphemia Long of Longport, NJ; two daughters and sons-in-law, Phyllis and Eddy Clayton of Stafford Springs, and Priscilla and Michael Heimer of Coventry; a sister-in-law, Evelyn Jassie of Manchester: four Here are the latest weekend lottery results from around New England: Connecticut sister-in-law, Evelyn Jassie of Manchester; four Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday, from warm. High in the mid 80s. 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made High pressure will remain nearly to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Association, 545 stationary just south of New North Main St., Manchester 06040. England through Tuesday.

 SUNDAY — Daily: 4-8-6-3.

 Rhode Island

 SATURDAY — Daily: 8-4-9-3. Lot-O-Bucks:

 14-16-24-34-40.

 SUNDAY — Daily: 5-9-4-9.

David G. Moyer, 38, of 75 Lenox St., Manchester, and formerly of East Hartford, died Wednesday, May 15, 1991 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Hartford, May 16, 1952, the son of Richard and Shirley (Bablonka) Moyer of East Hartford. He was a veteran of the Vietner Wer environ in the United States Air
May 19, 1991:
Temperature: high of 70, low of 41, mean of 56. The normal is 60.
Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 4.20 inches for the month, 16.49 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 16.98 of the Vietnam War serving in the United States Air Force. Private funeral services were held at the con-venience of the family, Burial was in the State of Connecticut Veteran's Cemetery in Middletown.

Fred W. Reichard Fred W. Reichard, 92, husband of Esther (Noren) John-son Reichard of Sycamore Lane, Manchester, and formerly of Lebanon and Bolton, died Friday, May 17 1991 in Manchester. He was born in Long Island, New York, August 13, 1898 and had lived in Lebanon and Firemen battle barn fire Bolton before moving to Manchester in 1980. Before retirement in 1963, Mr. Reichard was vice president in charge of sales for B.J. Van Ingen of New York City. He charge of sales for B.J. Van Ingen of New York City. He COVENTRY — About 70 firefighters from four towns fought an early morning blaze Sunday that injured division of the U.S. Army. He was a member of no one but caused severe damage to an abandoned barn Manchester Lodge of Masons #73, a member of the Scot- at Silver and South streets. tish Rites and Omar Shrine Club, American Legion Post Fire Chief Richard Cooper of the North Coventry of Lebanon, and member of the AARP #1275 of Volunteer Fire Department said today that when fire Manchester. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons; Theodore C. Reichard of Ledyard and F. William was engulfed in flames. Reichard Jr. of Lebanon; two daughters, Emily Bowden of Stuart, FL., and Carolyn Wentworth of Lebanon; three step-daughters, Gail Lockwood of Rockville, MD., Carol Walker of Deerfield, MA., and Dennise Carter of The fire crews, which were from the Andover, Bolton. Manchester; two sisters, Gertrude Noren of Bolton, and and North and South Coventry volunteer units, managed the children is and to save a smaller outbuilding from the fire, Cooper said. 12 great grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, That building is about 40 feet from the barn. Walter Reichard. Memorial services will be held Tues- The barn is on property that the state has purchased for day at 2:00 p.m., at the First Congregational Church of Lebanon, corner of Route #207 and Town Street in Lebanon. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in the Quarryville Cemetery in Bolton. There are no call-

ing hours. Memorial contributions may be made to Al-zheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, 800 Cottage Grove Rd., Bloomfield, CT 06002, or to a charity of the donor's choice. Watkins Funeral Home 142 East Center St., Manchester has charge of arrangements.

Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m. Advisory Board of Health, Lincoln Center hearing room, 3:30 p.m.

Planning and Zoning Comm., Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Commission on Aging, Senior Center, 7 p.m. Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m. 8th District monthly, Willis Hall, 7 p.m.

Democratic Sbcmte., Mcpl. Bldg. coffee room, 7 p.m. Human Relations Comm., Sr. Center, 7:30 p.m.

Referendum on 1991-92 budget, Andover Elementary School, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Board of Finance, Andover Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WPCA, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Off. Bldg., 7:30 p.m. K-9 Site Selection Cmte, Capt Nathan Hale, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Board of Ed. Reg. Dist. #8, RHAM H.S., 7:30 p.m.

## Weather summary for Sunday,

David G. Mover





Annual town meeting, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Democratic Town Committee, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

spot for youngsters.

## Neighbor accuses woman of threatening with gun

# MANCHESTER - Police have arrested a Forest

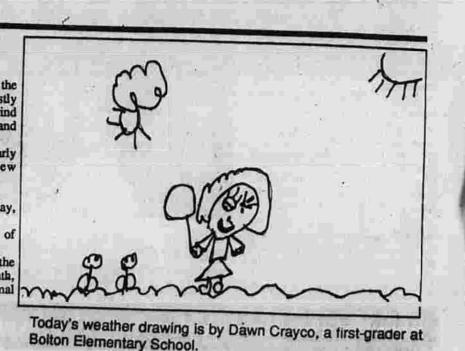
Street resident after she allegedly threatened her neigh-bor with a loaded .38 caliber pistol. Police have charged 42-year-old Sharron L. LaPlante, of 25-E Forest St., with threatening in connection with the incident which occurred Friday. She was released on \$1,000 bond pending an appearance in Manchester Supe-rior Court Wednesday. rior Court Wednesday

Police said that Vinny Tillghman, 3, of 25-A Forest St., ran into his house, locked the doors and told his mother that LaPlante was going to hurt him. Tillghman's mother, Josephine, then went next door to see what was the problem

Police said that when Mrs. Tillghman identified herself at LaPlante's door she was told to wait. When LaPlante opened the door, she had the loaded gun in her hand. Police said LaPlante claimed that Vinny was going to spit on her car because she parked in the wrong space. Police said LaPlante told Tillghman that she would "take care" of both her and her son.

Births

FREYMOUTH, Briana Lynn, daughter of Orville W. and Linda Alubicki Freymuth of 39 Fiano Road, Bol-ton, was born May 9, 1991 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Joseph and Ber-nice Alubički of 350 Burnham St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Thomas and Anne Creegan of 39 Huckleberry Lane, Manchester.



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Tax help available for elderly By BRIAN M. TROTTA Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - Elderly and disabled residents who rent housing in town will be able to attend one of four workshops for help in filling out applications for the state's circuit breaker tax relief program.

The program provides aid, in the form of checks from the state, to ease the tax burden of renters. The amount of the aid is based on a percentage of the resident's rent, heat, electric and gas bills, said Michael Bekech, the town assessor.

It is similar to another program the state runs in which it pays a porion of the local property tax bills for those residents who qualify for the program.

To qualify for the program, residents must meet certain standards set by the state. Applicants must be 65 years of age or older as of Dec. 31, 1990 or under 65 and perplicants must have been a resident of Connecticut for any one year prior to Jan. 1, 1991 and may not have received welfare during 1990. Married couples may not earn

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WHEEEEEEEEI - Area residents enjoy themselves aboard Manchester Parkade last weekend. The event started last manently and totally disabled as defined by Social Security, Ap-

# Group promotes safe grad festivities

 Married couples may not earn more than \$22,600 including Social Security, while single persons may not earn more than \$18,400.
 By JACQUELINE BENNETT
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 Mowever, the state legislature is considering a proposal that would lower the income limits significantly. The town is considering a plan that would assist residents who would no longer qualify for the program if the lower income limits are passed.
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 the students on tops of the event.
 In the club is available from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. for the students on Project Graduation night, and all tok, an East Catholic parent Linda Ferguson says. "On graduation night, the kids are not focusing on what could happen, they are in the mood to clebrate what is, to them, the highlight of their life."
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a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; May 30 at Spencer Village, said Jaime Fairley, manager of Court House Plus, were attending one of a series of discussion ses-bencer Village, bencer Village, said Jaime Fairley, manager of Court House Plus, were attending one of a series of discussion ses-ference. from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; June 3 at the located at 47 Hartford Turnpike during a recent in-

Mayfair Gardens, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Residents are asked to bring proof of all 1990 income, including Social Security, pensions, interest and dividends and proof of all rent and utilities paid.

# Park renovations to be discussed at PZC meeting

### By BRIAN M. TROTTA Manchester Herald

coln Center.

The commission will also vote on applications from New Hope Manor and Homart Community Centers opposed the project saying it will





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liner under the rink to prevent water group home at the site. from leaking out of the rink. Other improvements at the 5.2-acre site include a new boat-launch group nome at the site. Homart plans to build a 277,000 square-foot mall, to be known as the Plaza at Buckland Hills, on a site ramp on Lydall Brook and a new along the proposed Red Stone Road.

MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission will hear from town officials tonight on a plan to redevelop Union Pond Park. The commission will meet at 7:30 and Homart Community Centers Inc. Officials from New Hope Manor are seeking permission to build a group home for troubled teenage girls on a portion of a lot at 290 Hartford Rd. Residents of a p.m. in the Hearing Room at Lin- nearby condominium complex have The cornerstone of the project is the improvements to the skating rink, which is not currently func-tional. The town plans to install a MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, May 20, 1991-3

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# War with the bat

A bat flew into our house in the middle of the night last week, while everyone was asleep. Two of our children wakened me: my daughter and her 14-year-old brother. There's a bat in his room," she

announced. The 14-year-old, wrapped head to toe in his comforter, nodded in affirmation. I am of the "live and let live" per asion, and have established peace al co-existence with a variety o reatures - spiders, earwigs, adybugs, all manner of nameless rawly things that live under the in between the storm win-

ows and in the attic floorboards.

ot co-exist with a bat. So I woke the third child, and gathered them in the hallway to discuss a plan of action. I grabbed a sheet from the linen closet and tack-

insects," my husband said, heading back to bed.

adults, we as chaperones should show them that respect," suggested Carl Schaefer, another Rock-it ville parent. So my husband made a U-turn and headed toward the invaded room. He grabbed a baseball glove

"You can't chase bats like that," I hissed, "You might get bitten. Get dressed." He made another U-turn. back into the bedroom, while I continued dramatic support - general crying, moaning and hand wringing. Then I remembered reading closet and threw it over my head. My husband returned to the

glimpse of the troops outside his door: a sobbing woman in a chenille bathrobe with a pillowcase on her lead, a boy wrapped in a comforter, wo spectators, and a barefoot mid-

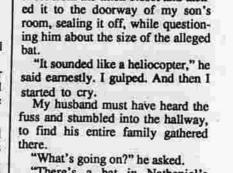
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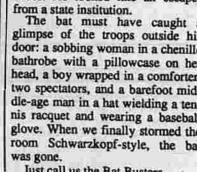


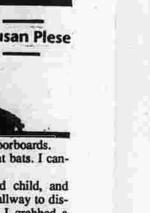
"There's a bat in Nathaniel's room," someone answered. "I hate bats," I added.

"Leave it alone and it'll eat all the

off the top of the hall chest on his way by, and pulled it onto his left hand - presumably to catch the bat. But he was wearing nothing but a pair of Bermuda shorts, hastily donned, no socks, no shoes and no

something about bats being attracted to women's hair and getting snarled in the strands. That worried me, so I grabbed a pillowcase from the linen hallway, this time prepared for battle. He was wearing long pants, a long-sleeved shirt, a poplin jacket and his hat. He still had the baseball glove on, and he was carrying a tennis racquet, but he had forgotten his shoes. He looked like an escapee





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# **Tribe building** gambling mecca

### By LARRY ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

LEDYARD - The once-powerful Mashantucket Pequots were reduced

region's faltering economy. The casino will offer poker, The Pequots last week cleared the blackjack, craps, roulette and bacfinal hurdle in their bid to open the carat. The Indians, anticipating vicfirst gambling casino in New England when the General Assemb-ly rejected Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.'s last-ditch attempt to block it. Tribal leaders say the casino, ex-pected to open in November, will employ 1,900 people — most from D. Bell, tribal affairs coordinator. off the reservation - and generate Legend has it that the Pequots \$80 million a year in gross revenues. were once one of the most powerful

Military cuts have already grandmother. resulted in the loss of 3,000 But the tr defense-related jobs, and the

Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, the region's largest employer, says it could cut its 15,500 work force to 7,000 by the mid-1990s.

The planned casino, though it to a remnant after the white man and won't be as lavish as the houses that his Indian allies slaughtered 700 Pe- Trump built, will be one of the quots and drove the survivors onto a tiny reservation centuries ago. largest Indian-run gaming opera-tions in the nation. Plans call for a tiny reservation centuries ago. So it's no small irony of history that the descendants of those first European settlers are now looking to the Pequots to help rejuvenate the seturation in the nation. Plans call for a 40,000-square foot game room, res-taurants, lounges and a central, glassed-in atrium with an indoor waterfall.

tion, Bell said, including her grandmother. But the tribe has undergone a renaissance since 1976, when it filed Defendant acts as own attorney in murder case

CHESHIRE (AP) - Armed with only an eighth-grade education and snippets of information from law journals, Jason Maurice Day will walk into a Bridgeport courtroom today and defend himself against charges that could result in his execution.

Day, 21, an ex-convict who has spent one month out of jail during the last five years, is accused of killing four people — including a 5-year-old boy — in Bridgeport last year. He shunned his two public defenders early March, saying he didn't trust them because they worked for the state. He was permitted to act as his own lawyer after stern warnings about the folly of the move from Superior Court Judge Martin L. McKeever, who assigned the two public defenders to act as Day's advisers.

McKeever likened Day's task to performing brain surgery on himself. Regardless, Day pushed on, warily taking charge of his case through six weeks of jury



evidence. His lack of expertise was perhaps prosecutor Jonathan Benedict, describes him-most obvious when he accepted a former self as "beyond scared." reading. Day has also gotten law books from other in-

"I sit in my cell and I try to imagine what it is to be dead," he said last week at the Cheshire death penalty if convicted of kidnapping and sumers, not businesses, who will Correctional Center, where he is being held in lieu of \$2 million bond. murder charges in the death of a bank execu-tive in Hartford two years ago. Webb an-Day is considered the first Connecticut nounced May 10 that he, too, would act as his odern times to represent himself own lawyer. Jury selection in Webb's case is What solution best addresses

in a capital punishment case. Connecticut now under way in Hartford Superior Court. the state's budget crisis?

Day said Webb's decision came as a -- Pro-income tax: Connecticut's But Day said he still feels he's better off than he would be if the public defenders were Correctional Center in March, Webb had the nation partly because the state's in charge. He wants a private lawyer, but his warned Day that he was making the wrong tax system is unreliable, rising and

"I was ... confronted with the possibility of having a public defender who works for the with his mother, Elvira Pierce, three brothers the state's tax system with his mother, Elvira Pierce, three brothers will make it the state's tax system will make it tax system will make it tax system will make it tax system will be a state's tax system w state represent me against ... a prosecutor for and one sister. He dropped out of school while will make it fairer, more friendly to the state, and my life is on the line," Day said. in the ninth grade and got a job at McDonald's, business, and will put the state on moving in and out of homes and housing solid footing, with a more reliable To prepare himself, Day leafs through law journals, looking for past murder cases and wondering whether he can use the same defen-in fast-food restaurants and factories, sup-tax does not guarantee steady revenue — look at the budget

# Hospital sets policies on sustaining life

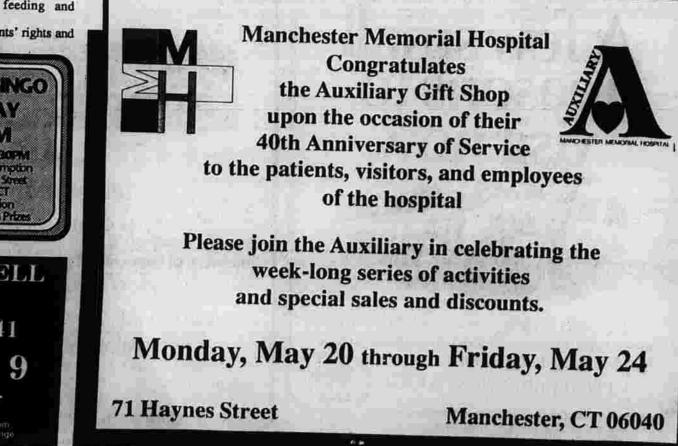
NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale-New Haven Hospital has responded to a national debate on patients' right to die by becoming one of the first hospitals in the country to adopt sustaining treatments. The policy, which was sent to all

if the heart or lungs give out.

The hospital's policy outlines when it becomes appropriate to withhold various forms of treatment. including artificial feeding and

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Yale-New physicians' responsibilities, and sets medical practice at Yale-New The three-year court battle that

which spent three years drafting the new policy. how to handle disagreements be-tween doctors and families.



It also defines patients' rights and

"do not resuscitate" policies. which spent The new policy may not alter new policy.

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specific guidelines for limiting life-sustaining treatments. The policy, which was sent to all hospital personnel this month, goes a step beyond the "do not resus-citate" policies adopted by most hospitals in the past 10 years. Those "Yale-New Haven is probably at the forefront of codifying or making official how these things are hand-led," said Al Goldberg, vice presi-dent of patient care services at the Connecticut Hospital Association.



acre reservation. "I don't see any problem with it," is said. "I might even try it out myself." Southeastern Connecticut's defense industry, is suffering. Military cuts have already Military cuts have already

charge of his case through six weeks of jury selection. He stammered and stumbled as he ques-tioned prospective jurors and made motions re-questing a change of venue and suppression of this back of expertise weeks of jury He stammered and suppression of this back of expertise weeks of jury He stammered and suppression of this back of expertise weeks of jury He stammered and suppression of this back of expertise weeks of jury He stammered and suppression of this back of expertise weeks of jury He stammered and suppression of this back of expertise weeks of jury He stammered and suppression of this back of expertise weeks of jury the back of experise weeks of jury the back of experise weeks of jury the ba various charges when he was arrested in the Bridgeport slayings. take on a painful reform of its tax system at a time of deep recession.

**Income tax** pros, cons debated

By The Associated Press

The debate over the necessity of a state income tax is highlighted by several disagreements. Here is a summary of key differences of opinion:

Which would be better for middie-class families?

-Pro income tax: The Weicker administration says its budget would be less burdensome than a sales-tax based budget for all families making less than \$50,000 per year. Those families would save from \$74 to \$388 per year. And for families making between \$50,000 and \$100,000, the increase would be negligible - about 50 cents per day.

-Anti-income tax: Lawinakers seeking to avoid an income tax "It will mean more money and jobs for a lot of people in the area," said Lionel Harvey, a mailman in Ledyard, a town of 15,000 people mode border where the Rhede Leand border where budget proposal is ready, no statis-tics have been released to back that claim.

> Which plan would help improve the state's economy?

panies and jobs out of the state.

-Anti-income tax: An income tax will hamper the recovery be-

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system at a time of deep recession.

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# U.S. students denied chance to prove themselves

Lynne V. Cheney, chairwoman of the National En-dowment for the Humanities sold Sunder the Such as Euclid, Ptoleniy, Bacon, Newdowment for the Humanities, said Sunday that a study showed achievement tests give U.S. students little chance in an essay whether Woodrow Wilson was "unbelievably But she said hoft the SAT and the ACT ( to show what they've learned in the classroom. Japanese naive" or "a dogged man of principle." and European students, meanwhile, are forced to prove

they've mastered various subjects. "Our most common, high-stakes examined **Gulf goes** 

hardware for special effect.

from a woman he didn't know.

21 generals and admirals.



"She came up to me and said, STARS AND STRIPES HANDSHAKE - Gayle Gallaty, left, shakes hands with Vietnam injury reduction attributed to the use to boost the use of car safety belts to "Thank you. We love you," said veteran Tom Allen during a parade saluting Gulf War veterans and veterans of other wars in of seat belts ranged from 17 percent 70 percent by 1992, principally by Agosto, 30, who was in the ground Hollywood Sunday.

The parade was joined by those Some spectators rushed to embrace come-home parade since the end of injured. them. "I think the general public didn't give us the welcome we deserved, but this is a good way to show The full of parade since the end of a Chicago, where 300,000 people but this is a good way to show The full of parade since the end of a Chicago, where 300,000 people but this is a good way to show The full of parade since the end of a Chicago, where 300,000 people but this is a good way to show The full of parade since the end of a Chicago, where 300,000 people but this is a good way to show The full of parade since the end of a Chicago, where 300,000 people turned out. The full of parade since the end of the who fought other wars, among them them. A contingent of Vietnam War give us the welcome we deserved, turned out.

As they passed, the flag-waving throng thundered with applause. Until Sunday, the largest wel- taste, that it celebrated war and was who is loca an affront to Iraqi civilians killed or for Peace.

taste, that it celebrated war and was who is local president of Veterans cupants. an affront to Iraqi civilians killed or for Peace. "Hospital admission rates for EDUCATION

# Retiring school principal looks back on changes

By SCOTT B. BREDE Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - When Nathan Hale Elementary School Principal Leo Diana is near a do more in terms of dealing with group of students he almost in- social ills," the principal said. variably gets a hug from at least one of his young charges. And it is the affection between

he and the students that he especially regrets about leaving. Diana, 56, is retiring at the end of he school year.

Its principal since 1973, Diana has guided the school through many changes, but the children have always stayed the same in

"The thing that I am going to miss the most is the hugs from the kids," said Diana, a former Nathan Hale student himself. Nevertheless, some aspects of elementary school education have changed during his education, A quarter of a century ago, teachers were concerned with students caught chewing gum in class. "Now, that [offense] is so trivial,"

grapple with child abuse, parental drug use and students with attendance problems, he said. "People look toward schools to

Today, elementary schools

Despite the changes in society, Diana said he has always received the "utmost cooperation" from the parents in the Nathan Hale district.

Living within a few miles of the school, many of Diana's neighbors - former Nathan Hale students themselves - have sent their own children through the school.

generation Nathan Hale student himself. His mother went to the school when it opened in 1921. And, on the wall of his office is a picture of the kindergarten class he graduated from in 1939, which he shows to any child who questions that he was once a student as

Before heading Nathan Hale, Diana was a math and science teacher and an administrator at

Bennet Junior High School for 16 years. But, when he moved to Nathan Hale, the difference in the two schools initially took him by

surprise, he said. A few years before, Nathan Hale began experimenting with individually-guided education. The concept, a product of the revolutionary changes in education during the late 1960s, called for open classrooms, group pairings by skill level instead of age, and team teaching. Hence, it was very difficult to keep track of students' whereabouts. Grading students was equally as challenging. "It was chaotic," Diana said of the job switch. "I came from a junior high school where accountability for a student's location was a high priority. And, then I came over here, and sometimes we couldn't find our students" because there was no set class schedules, he said. Both Nathan Hale and the old

Manchester Green School maintained the program for several Please see PRINCIPAL, page 8.

# Could nation's schools profit from the profit motive?

### By LEE MITGANG The Associated Press

he said.

NEW YORK - Do profit and education mix? We may soon find out.

Entrepreneur Christopher Whittle, who has already made waves by bringing TV newscasts and Snickers and sneaker ads into thousands of classrooms, has announced plans to set up a first-ever chain of for-profit schools. He hopes these innovative schools will point the way to solving America's stubborn educational

Knoxville, Tenn.-based Whittle told reporters Thursday that he plans to bring together 100 educators, political leaders and scientists to devise model schools, then raise up to \$3 billion in private capital to establish a national network of some 200 profit-making schools by

"Ultimately we hope to have 1,000 schools by the year 2010," said Whittle Communications spokesman David Jarrard in an interview Friday. The schools would aim to charge tuitions under the

per pupil costs prevailing in a given school district. Nationwide, public school costs averaged \$4,890 in 1989-90, according to the National Education Associa-tion, but ranged from \$8,439 in New Jersey to \$2,733 in Ureb. Conservative groups like the Heritage Foundation

have long argued that there's little wrong with public radical idea. Schools that profit and competition wouldn't cure. First and for much turning a buck as leading by example: to provide a new, better school model that floundering public schools everywhere could copy. "We have to demonstrate that our schools teach well,

and that teachers are comfortable teaching there. If it doesn't work, we're out of business," he said. If the school chain succeeds, Jarrard said in the interview, Whittle may even offer to manage public schools. Whittle also hopes to make money by offering public and private schools educational computer merchandise as well as continuing to offer Channel One, the TV newscast-cum-commercials already viewed in 8,200 classrooms.

better than public schools.

circumstances.

In fact, Diana is a second-

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multiple-choice, have an "arm's length relationship to Alexander have called for voluntary national achieve-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students in Germany may be asked on a national test to describe the role and sig-nificance of Robespierre in the French Revolution, while American students choose pairs of words with the same relationship as "yawn:boredom." Their Students to Know." While American students are asked multiple-choice

tant and makes student accountable for what they have But, she said, both the SAT and the ACT are basically President Bush and Education Secretary Lamar

Cheney said the humanities endowment, an independ-ent federal agency, looked at national tests in Japan, curricula" and avoid assessing factual knowledge that a student might have learned in the classroom.

# Seat belts cut deaths in half WASHINGTON (AP) - belted occupants were 56 percent to

ing a series of studies.

The General Accounting Office's not required them.

ing fatalities, ranging from 41 per- Among the states with laws, the cent to 94 percent.

row range of estimates provides seat belts. strong evidence of safety belt effec-tiveness." Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner earlier this month an-

Automobile safety belts are effec- 74 percent lower than for unbelted tive in cutting deaths and injuries by roughly half, Congress' investiga-tive agency concludes after reviewdatory auto seat-belt laws but has

report coincided with the launching today of a renewed Transportation Thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia now have safety belt Department campaign to persuade all 50 states to pass seat belt laws and to enforce belt use. The GAO said 11 recent studies varied greatly in pinpointing the ef-fectiveness of safety belts in reduc-

GAO said the provisions, penalties "But most, of the estimates for non-use and the rate of comclustered in the range of 50 percent to 75 percent," it said and added: "The consistency and relatively nar-

The Associated Preas The report said eight studies on nounced a summer-long campaign to 88 percent, but "most of the es- encouragement the strict enforcetimates clustered in the range of 44 ment of state laws requiring the

A contingent of vienam war veterans evoked an outpouring of their own. give us the welcome we deserved, their own. a Vietnam veteran ball of peace activists com-plained Sunday's affair was in bad chuck Nixon, a Vietnam veteran ball of the that seat belt use has stabilized chuck Nixon, a Vietnam veteran ball of the that seat belt use has stabilized and unbelted vehicle oc-at about 49 percent and that improvements in that rate of use would save thousands of lives every year.



LEAVING SOON - Nathan Hale Elementary School Principal Leo Diana gets a hug from one of his pupils, while future Principal Margery Bialeck looks on. Diana is retiring in June after 18 years as the school's principal and Bialeck will take his place.

unveiled this week showed that Whittle anticipated, and hearing with a chairman of the board than a public had answers to, some of the expected criticisms of his school board?

when they, in turn, boast about doing the job so much the coming years.

operate effectively as profit centers without clashing with the essential goal of public education: to teach all children regardless of their special needs or economic

Still, apart from the potential embarrassment of being Yet Jarrard insisted that Whittle's main goal is not so just cater to the wealthy or the easy-to-educate — a appears to have little to lose and much to gain if Whit-First and foremost, Whittle says his schools will not shown up by an outside entrepreneur, public education charge often aimed at private and parochial schools the's plans point the way to revolutionizing schools in

better than public schools. Whittle's students will be selected randomly from ap-plicants, and 20 percent will attend on full scholarships based on need — more in urban or poor areas. What ramping formy however, is how schools can

Nationwide, the median day session tuition for private schools is \$6,429 - but \$14,601 for boarding schools. And while 15 percent of private school students get Equally challenging, can Whittle somehow devise a some financial aid, Whittle's proposal of full scholar-single school model that not only achieves excellence, ships to needy students is clearly more generous.

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# **Open Forum** Pass the budget

To The Editor: Last year, Coventry held five referenda prior to passing its budget. We do not want to have that repeated. This year, the Town Council learned from that experience and has recognized the hard economic times facing the people of Connecticut. Its budget is reasonable and sound. There is an extremely minimal increase in the mil rate. In fact, if it wasn't for the need to pay mandatory debt service, there would be no increase at all. Let us pass the budget at the first opportunity and have

the town ready for business once the fiscal year begins. We can afford to do nothing else. Bruce M. Stave 200 Broad Way

Coventry

# Share in pinch

To The Editor:

This letter is in reference to numerous articles and letters which have appeared recently in the Herald regard-ing the \$550,000 school budget cut.

It was discomforting to read the President of the Manchester's Teachers' Union opinion that Manchester does not share in the economic pinch being felt by sur-rounding towns and the State of Connecticut. Practically every household in this town is feeling the effects of this recession and will feel the effects of Connecticut's budget crisis with additional taxes and state aid cuts in the very near future. Not to mention the increased local property taxes on July 1st.

How simple it would have been for our Teachers' Union negotiators to accept a 6 percent pay increase in-stead of 8.3 percent. Our educators were asked to do nothing more than reduce their raises. They were not workers have received reduced or frozen pay increases, share in the cost of their benefits and work an eight hour day for many more than 180 days per year. These day for many more than 180 days per year. These day for many more than 180 days per year. These day for many more than 180 days per year. These day for many more than 180 days per year. These day for many more than 180 days per year. These day for many more than 180 days per year. These day for many more than 180 days per year. These days days per year and the future for the f

to commit memserves to working as part of a team. The children seem to be the least of these elected officials concern. The officials are using the children as pawns for political advantage. This is nothing more than the old political Democrats v. Republican name calling and badgering at a time when there is no time for political differences

differences. In my opinion, Mr. Werkhoven did not ask for enough. A 6 percent raise let alone 8.3 percent is unheard of in these economic times, contract or no contract. Many good people are pounding the pavement looking for jobs because their employers could not honor commitments ness of breath' and 'heart fibrillation' as a horse and would come to his senses But once elected, they expect the vice

elaborate signs pop up like dandelions, everywhere. We need some signs at the entrance to Manchester saying welcome home, you are loved and respected ... with the names of the men and women from Manchester with the names of the men and women from Manchester that served. There has to be a place on the east, west, Arab ways, and I cannot deny it. such zealots as Pat Robertson, Jesse In Amman, a merchant was asked north and south ends of town for the display of these I suspect the traffic flows both ways Helms and perhaps even David Duke. whether he feared that Iraqi Scud's signs. I am willing to bring a paintbrush, paint, 2x4's and a our two civilizations, but not being Arab, In Amman, hundreds of Jordanians

couple of 4x8 plywood pieces, if a place can be found to I cannot speak to their ignorance and indo these before next weekend. Let's get going Manchester, they deserve it.

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# asked to pay part of their benefits package as is happen-ing in industry and they were not asked to work longer hours. They were asked only to be satisfied to receive 6 Bush's scare a close call all it "the flutter heard ber if my worst fears had come to pass

and to be provide the production to bonor commitments to be provide the service of the calibor and as professional as we are told, they should not have to be looking for places to cut spending in programs or in staff. If our teachers are of the caliber and as professional as we are told, they should have the intellect to realize that they are faced with the same situations as the rest of us. They should be more than happy to make this concession for the "sake of the children," their associates and, most of all, their employers, i.e. the taxpayers of Manchester.
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To The Editor:
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# Where are the "Thank You' signs for the returning troops? I see them in every other town. East Hartford, South Windsor, Vernon, etc. Where the multiciants want to run for election, Why Saddam's acceptance?

tolerance of us. I can only address our lack of understanding of them.

Dot Tyler Actually, it is unfair to use the word Manchester "them." There are 200-plus million on this planet, and they are just as and complicated as we are. No, really want to talk about is that y small number of Arabs who that Saddam Hussein is the new adnezzar, and perhaps a few of reported seeing Saddam's image on the like in the U.S." al and a female face as the devil's

example, here is something I canas engaged in a curious ritual. He his life.

ere's more: When Saddam son in manliness and real combat and in his honor. tted his 54th birthday on April 28, ckeys threw a party and awarded the nation's highest honor in aption of his "exceptional and hisrole and noble services to Iraq." And more: He has since traveled widely hroughout Iraq and has been received with ecstasy. A student was asked what he would like to give Saddam for his birthday and he responded, "My life." A farmer was seen beating his breast and exclaiming, "Oh Saddam, we are with you if you go to paradise, and we are even with you when you go to hell."

Go ahead, explain it. Other examples of things I don't un-derstand, culled from various publications in recent months, are presented herewith. I caution once again that to



gious fanatics who regard singing moon. "Everybody is talking about it," And finally, this memorable comsaid a prominent politician. In Jiddah, a famous Saudi Arabian the mother of all battles, which will mosinger, Mohammed Abdo, tearfully an- bilize all the resources of the nation, all

esses an organized throng, listens as In Jordan, a Saddam admirer declared And the leader of the gathering of the ant, "Bush, Bush, listen carefully: that his hero's early battlefield losses faithful is the descendant of Muhammad, love Saddam Hussein, he is the were "only tactics. He has his own plan." the hero Saddam Hussein." the repelled the assault of 30 in- In Iraq, Baghdad Radio warned that I can't explain Saddam's sudden

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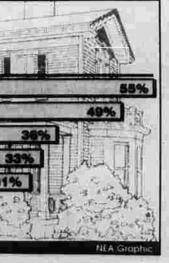
day for many more than 180 days per year. These citizens are grateful to know they and their co-workers have employment and that their sacrifices are helping their employers weather this storm. I am tired of hearing that the children will suffer. The children will suffer only if the adults continue to set the stage with their displays of negativism and their inability to commit themselves to working as part of a team. The children seem to be the least of these elected officials Americans believe his choice of vice choice made in the heat of a political campaign. We recognize the pressure to appease all party factions and come up with a vice-presidential nominee who can be complementary to the presidential candidate without stealing his thunder.

would kill women, children and old people in targeted cities. Came the reply: "Saddam Hussein has a big mind. He knows how to guide a missile."

In Riyadh, a member of the mutawin, the religious police, complained that Saudi Arabia was too permissive. "We still have music, for instance," he said. "This makes people want to drink wine and sleep with women." Said another fundamentalist: "If women don't cover up, they will have sex with everyone,

munique from Baghdad: "How sweet is imprehend for the life of me: At nounced that he had "repented" and the resources and spiritual capabilities of bree times in recent weeks, Sad- would "never sing again" for the rest of the Muslims, and all the cries of all the suffering and oppressed in the world. ...

the Great Satan would be "taught a les- deification, but if I had a pistol, I'd fire it



# Health costs soar By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - For the Seattle resident in need of the drug Ativan, a full vial of 1 mg tablets costs about \$48. Just a three-hour drive to the north, residents in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, can buy the same vial of tranquilizers for

about \$7 The story behind this price disparity is enough to make anyone sick, which itself is becoming prohibitively expensive for most Americans. If the United States health-care system is in critical condition, one reason has to do with the drug market. On the average, drugs in the United States cost 62 percent more than they do in Canada. They also cost 54 percent more than in any country in the European community.

Healthy Americans have as much stake in a solution as the sick. State and federal Medicaid agencies spend \$5 billion a year on pharmaceutical drugs to finance the health needs of 27 million low-income citizens. A study by Health and Human Services Inspector General Richard Kusserow indicates that if the United States adopted Canada's drug-pricing system, Medicaid could save \$474 million a year.

There is an army of profit-first drug nanufacturers bent on making sure that never happens. Drug prices skyrocketed by 150 percent in the 1980s, or three times the rate of inflation. Drug makers were reaping about 18 percent in pre-tax profits compared with the 6 percent average of the rest of America's manufacturing sector. Pharmaceutical industry spokesmen argue that prices are pushed high by the expensive drug approval system and research and development costs in the United States.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., has led the crusade to stop spiraling drug costs. As chairman of the Senate Select Committee president sold us out to a dangerous pos-sibility, but we are capable of under-standing and forgiving an impulsive choice made in the heat of a political pharmaceutical manufacturer in the land The law required drug manufacturers to give Medicaid patients the same discounts they give their best customers hospitals and health maintenance or

ganizations - instead of the hyped price Medicaid routinely reimburses. Pryor's legislation was widely hailed. The drug lobbyists made sure Pryor's victory was short-lived. The loathed

legislation was circumvented by hiking drug prices to their "best customers" even to the Veterans Administration during a time of war. The cost of a key painkiller went up

800 percent for the VA soon after the legislation passed. In fact, the VA says increases in its drug costs may lead to the taxpayers footing an extra \$150 million this year alone. As the battle rages on, the Canadian

drug system will get closer scrutiny. Canada ties its license to market drugs with a negotiated price settlement. The price agreements are based in part on the going rates in seven other nations. If firms do not agree to a fixed price, they don't get a license to sell their drug.

Back in the United States, investigators have failed to find a single federal agency that even keeps track of world drug prices. The inspector general report obtained by our associate Jim Lynch recommends that the Health Care Financing Administration use drug-pricing information to formulate lists of drugs eligible for Medicaid funding. The practice is already in place in many states. HCFA did not respond to the suggestion. Congressional sources tell us the agency is cowering before the drug

Pryor intends to unveil some new, stiffer legislation this session of Congress. Although he is one of the few who dare to take on the powerful drug lobbies, Pryor is keeping his plans like a closely guarded secret, lest he give his op ponents more time to arm themselver Such is the power of the drug lobbyist that their voice is heard on issues ranging from prescriptions for generic drugs to statehood for Puerto Rico (a heaven for drug manufacturers because they don't have to pay taxes on their profits). Pryor does not mince words when describing his foes. At one point he referred to some elements of the industry

as "the robber barons of the American

health-care system." Paper Chase A flourishing, multimillion-dollar black market has developed in phony government documents. Any illegal lien, who has the cash, can buy a forged resident-alien card, Social Security card and driver's license. Congress will probably be forced to act by passin legislation establishing a principal verification card printed on materials impervious to forgery. Any kind of national identification card would be anathema to most Americans, who view such a thin as potentially an infringement on civ iberties, and something out of a police state anxious to keep a grip on its citizenry. Solving the forged document issue could open a Pandora's box for politicians.

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# Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

# Reading aloud helps children

DEAR ABBY: I am a parent and teacher, presently writing my term paper for a graduate degree. My subject is the effects of reading aloud to children. In my resear-ch, I found that in 1983 you recommended "The Read "Aloud Handbook" by Jim Trelease, published by Pen-

Abby, please tell your readers about "The New Read Aloud Handbook" by the same author and publisher. It contains updated lists of books to be read to children as well as research material confirming that reading aloud to children improves their vocabularies, awakens their

imaginations and coaxes them away from the television. But best of all, it instills in children the joy of reading. — REBECCA MEHL-WHITE, HORNICK, IOWA DEAR REBECCA: Thanks for the wake-up call. I confess I was unaware that Jim Trelease had written a new, updated "Read Aloud Handbook." His first book sold more than 1.5 million copies and richly deserved the acclaim it achieved in the United States, Canada, Great Britain Iane and Australia Deserved the Britain, Japan and Australia. Parents and teachers wrote

to thank me for recommending it. I immediately bought "The New Read Aloud Hand-book" and found it well worth the \$9.95 I paid. If it isn't in every bookstore and public library in the country, it should be

It was in "The Read Aloud Handbook" that I found the beautiful poem "The Reading Mother" by Strickland Gil-lilan from which I quoted the following:

"You may have tangible wealth untold; "Caskets of jewels and coffers of gold.

"Richer than I you can never be ----"I had a mother who read to me."

DEAR ABBY: When my sweet little Fluffy, an 8year-old Pekinese-Shih Tzu, died last week from ingesting a small amount of antifreeze that was left on our driveway, I had to write to warn others. Abby, my hus-band had been working on vehicles in our driveway for years, and it never occurred to either one of us that the driveway should be hosed down thoroughly to remove every trace of antifreeze for the safety of our pets. Unfortunately, it's too late for our Fluffy, but it would tean the world to me if you would print this to warn

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Here's your letter ... in loving memory of Fluffy.



John Denver swapped Rocky Mountains highs for the wide open spaces at lower elevations to record an album in Omaha, Neb.

The album, tentatively titled "Foxfire," is scheduled for release in the fall. It will be distributed by American Grammaphone Records, founded by Chip Davis of the Omaha-based musical group Mannheim Steamroller.

Denver, 47, was joined this weekend by his wife, singer-actress Cassandra Delaney, who flew in from Aspen, Colo., for their daughter Jesse Belle's second birthday on Saturday.

Explaining his coming to Nebraska, Denver said he met Davis about a year ago and "had a wonderful day with him. It felt like meeting an old friend." Denver is best known for his hits of two decades

ago, "Rocky Mountain High" and "Sunshine on My Harry Reasoner, a founding correspondent with Mike Wallace on "60 Minutes," bid farewell to

viewers. Reasoner, 68, becomes "editor emeritus" and will appear occasionally on the top-rated Sunday program, CBS spokesman Roy Brunett said.

On Sunday night's show, Reasoner recalled his doubts when producer Don Hewitt asked him to make a pilot for the TV news magazine in 1968. "I said sure, but I also said I didn't think it would

y," Reasoner said. "I've been wrong a lot but never so happily wrong." The former Minnesota newsman added, "I could go on and on but I might cry and Mike hates to see

ne cry." Reasoner joined CBS in 1956 and left in 1970 for eight years, during which he was anchorman of ABC's evening news.

State Rep. Patrick Kennedy planned to share their three children. his graduation day with constituents by throwing a party but called it off because of the risk of gatecrashing reporters. Kennedy, 23, graduated with honors Sunday from

Providence College in Rhode Island. He has come under intense scrutiny in recent weeks because of an alleged rape at the Kennedy es-tate in Palm Beach, Fla. The lawmaker's cousin Wiliam Kennedy Smith, 30, is accused of attacking a 29-year-old woman on March 30 when Kennedy was

Smith has denied wrongdoing. "We felt the focus would probably have been off

Patrick and his graduation, and that it would become another media feeding frenzy," said Chris Nocera, a Kennedy aide, explaining the cancellation. Kennedy was one of 1,100 degree recipients. He

wasn't booed. The star of "Roseanne" sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" Sunday at a fund-raiser for the T.J. Martell Foundation for Leukemia, Cancer and AIDS Research. The event at the University of Southern Califor-nia in Los Angeles featured a celebrity baseball Barr was among other singers leading the crowd in the anthem, but she was nearest the microphone and she clearly struggled with the high notes. The comedian was jeered when she butchered the EARTBROKEN IN LAKEWOOD, NJ. TBROKEN: Here's your letter ... in Fluffy. Kennedys are divorced. Patrick is the youngest of Song in 1990 at a San Diego Padres game. She also reached for her crotch and spit, in what she later ex-plained was a parody of baseball players.

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Baby"? It was exactly the same story line but was made in 1985. - G.C., Newport, Ark. A. "Three Men and a Cradle" was

a French film. It was remade by Hollywood as "Three Men and a

Q. Is James Arness any relation to Peter Graves? - R.T.W., Houston

Q. Was Joel Grey a brother to James Arness? - M.F., Mesa, Ariz.

Q. My friend and I are arguing over whether Vicki Lawrence is Carol Burnett's sister. Is she? -K.B., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Q. Could you please tell me if Isabelle Hoffman, who plays Kate on "Dear John," is Claudette Colbert's daughter or any relative? - B.G., Leominster, Mass.

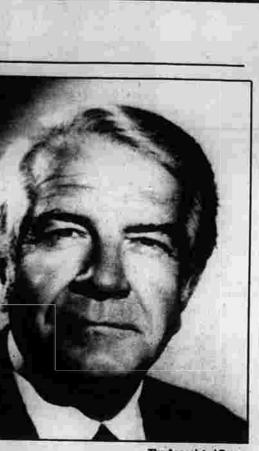
A. Arness and Graves are brothers, but Joel Grey isn't another brother. Vicki and Carol may be look alikes, but they aren't related, and Ms. Hoffman is no kin to Ms.

O. What is the name of the Indian on "Guns of Paradise"? And who played the part? - J.C., Galion, Ohio

A. Dehl Berti plays the part of John Taylor on that program.

(Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, clo Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be

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The Associated Pres SAYONARA - Harry Reasoner, one of the original correspondents for CBS' popular "60 Minutes," said goodbye to the show's viewers on Sunday's broadcast.

Intensifying the unwanted attention was his mother's arrest Tuesday in Massachusetts on drunken driving charges.

■ It was still off-key, but this time, at least, Roseanne Barr's rendition of the national anthem



# Inhaled spores may infect lungs

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has pulmonary his-toplasmosis. The symptoms are chronic fatigue and aches in his lower legs and arms. How long will it take for him to fully recover and become active again? A lung biopsy

shows him still in the healing process. DEAR READER: Histoplasmosis is a fungus that oc-curs worldwide, but is especially common in the Missis-sippi and Ohio river valleys in the United States. The

fungus spores are present in the soil and can infect the lungs when spore-containing dust is inhaled. About 90 percent of all histoplasmosis cases are insig-nificant; the fungus causes a limited pulmonary infection resembling flu, with cough, fever, malaise and shadows on the chest X-ray. Patients recover without treatment; in fact, years may pass before the consequences of the in-fection are discovered (usually in routine chest X-ray examinations).

Of the remaining 10 percent, only about half require treatment, usually because of an immune deficiency that permits the fungus to spread to the liver or bone marrow. For example, AIDS patients are especially prone to a progressive and virulent form of histoplasmosis. The remaining 5 percent may have illness that is severe but

clears completely without treatment. The diagnosis is difficult to establish in patients living in endemic areas, such as St. Louis, where up to 80 percent of healthy people have had the infection, so blood tests are not reliable in identifying which patients have acute histoplasmosis. In such patients, biopsy and culture of infected tissue may be necessary for diagnosis. Treat-ment with the powerful anti-fungus drug Amphotericin B is virtually 100 percent effective.

Previous histoplasmosis can reactivate if, at a later time, the patient becomes ill from another disease that affects the immune system. In short, your husband seems to be recovering. The

process may take months, however. At this point, he probably does not need treatment. Histoplasmosis will not cause any long-term serious health consequences, once healing is complete.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Physical Illness." Other s who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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## Bolton

"I don't want them to nickel and Finance gave the budget a close dime us like they did last year," shave during this year's budget Holland said regarding the cuts process. made to the education budget after residents had voted down the town out of the town [budget], and we

budget in the first two of last year's three budget referendums. Holland cited the \$9.45 million school building project, approved by voters Friday, as a burden taxpayers will have to carry over the next 20 vears. That is one mason why hairs years. That is one reason why he is critical of increases in spending. He said he is not looking for any reductions to the town-side of the hudget

Education's budget. The only two increases in next year's proposed school spending A referendum must be held betyear, and salary raises for teachers Campbell said.

brought to a vote by a petition drive repairs, and transferring \$46,000

Campbell said the Board of

## Gardens

tor of the Agriculture Department's much space it takes and all of that," tor of the Agriculture Department's Office of Small-Scale Agriculture, agreed. "Harry Homeowner realizes that in a very small space, he can that is would scare off that is would scare off that is would scare off that it would scare off the week. They're rebutting a plan that the middle of the week. They're rebutting a plan that the middle of the week. They're rebutting a plan that the middle of the week. They're rebutting a plan that the weaken the NATO alliance that links McGrath said people always have vegetables." turned to gardens to lessen the strain

on their pocketbooks during hard

## **Principal**

Perhaps, his proudest moment as principal, Diana said, came, in 1988, when Nathan Hale joined a list of only 200 schools throughout New

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of just being punished for being bad. Diana will be succeeded this fall fall under a principal's duty. Diana will be succeeded this fall fall under a principal's duty. graduate of the school district's mean that Diana will be slowing 647-3346.

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budget. Despite Holland's charge against school spending, Robert Campbell, chairman of the Board of Finance, said that there is no place to make any additional cuts to the Board of Education's budget. signatures than necessary.

plan are the cost of busing a larger ween seven and 10 days following number of students to school next tonight's meeting on the budget,

approved by town residents in February, Campbell said. That teacher contract was also

from four accounts to pay for refuse collection tipping fees.

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from the New England Association tion in computers and Spanish that

awarded for good behavior, instead they have worked together on the Mountain Inn at 60 Villa Louisa foolish to try and do so. Such a

- Celebrating Our First 60 Years -

Dennis Davis/Manchester Herak ROUND ABOUT - Nellie Burlock of Manchester is not about to let confinement to a wheelchair curtail her independence. With the help of a chairlift on the Connecticut Transit bus,

of Organic Gardening magazine in Emmanus, Pa., said backyard gar-deners can reap a harvest worth 10 times their investment in seeds and plants. There's a lot of people this year, more than the last two seasons, who want to know what they can do, how

A German source who requested Tomatoes, it seems, are at the top of every condener's list other and other allied for-the countries of Festern Further to its and the top in the state's current tax of every condener's list other allied for-"Whenever there's an economic downturn like this, especially if it's coupled with any kind of increase in memployment, people with time on their hands ... want to do something that's valuable, "he explained. "And when a downturn like this people out of work, all the lines are laid for people to spend a little bit of time in their garden, doing someth- little bit of time in their garden, doing someth- little bit of time in their garden, doing someth-

Kohl's coalition government, the Social Democratic opposition, recently.

said, has been its assertive discipline program, where students are take over," she said, adding that the basic dinner in Leo Diana's honor on take over," she said, adding that the basic dinner in Leo Diana's honor on Wednesday, May 29, at Vito's Birch by Margery Bialeck. Bialeck, a But, leaving the position does not vitation should call the school at lasting peace, and I would never go

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# Directors

"There may be something being worked on, but it can't be negotiated in public," Bogli said. "Privately, there may be some movement." She said the problem with the

first two proposals was they were aware as well.

comment today. Irish would not discuss the specifics of the proposal, saying he did not want to ruin negotiations. But in semanal the maiorities But, in general, the majority Republicans would "look favorably" on any concessions made by the MEA for this final year of the cur-

Republican politics, said she was percent written in the contract. surprised she had not been told the school board.

She said the problem with the proposal, so she assumes he was un-

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"Going public before one had tried to even put together a proposal to begin with was ridiculous," Bogli said. "People were put in a box." Sheridan, the other school board member who Irich contected with That an offer was made did not member who Irish contacted with the proposal, was not available for contract with the prospect of the

rent three-year contract. was greeted with flat rejection. The private negotiations are so Then, the five Republican directors clandestine that some school board announced a \$550,000 cut to the members are not even aware of recommended education budget, but said the cut could be offset if the School Board member Jan Horn, teachers accepted 6-percent salary who is very active in local increases next year instead of the 8.3

That proposal was also met with about the proposal either through the rejection. It is presumed the current Republican directors or members of offer includes the 6-percent increase proposal as the teachers' concession.

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## Weicker

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Europe with North America.

which is wary of military commit-

But the lawmakers drafting the other lawmakers have claimed their plan have said repeatedly that they plan would be easier on the middle have not settled on a final package class than Weicker's plan. But they they are ready to defend, and have not released numbers to back

Maloney, D-Danbury, a key ar- With no alternative to argue Germany was criticized in some chitect of the plan. "They're just against, Weicker is left comparing

ing constructive, cutting the food Organic Gardening editor to enforce its rulings. The European however, does not command the he is giving business a \$450 million The fundamental disagreement bill a little bit." Bill Mansfield, owner of Reiblich Country Store in Woodlawn, Md., a

From Page 5 Kohl emphasized the size of Ger-man spending to help Eastern sumers, not its businesses, should be coddled during a recession. Maloney argues that the ac

set up tax-sheltered savings ac- ments have held back on money for In increasingly populist rhetoric, The administration and the bloc

tary School is holding a retirement "It cannot be our objective to help ing that tax burden to the middle

Over and over, Maloney and

in their pocketbooks during hard times. "Whenever there's an economic the this executive in the terms and come if such the terms are at the top the this executive in the terms and come if such the terms are at the top way should be kept open for the terms of Eastern Europe to join. The 12 governments now in the the terms of terms of terms of terms of the terms of ter

tax. The administration, wanting to The bipartisan leaders take a dif- move away from the sales tax, arferent, and more politically popular view: the state's middle-class con-

years. Manchester Green School closed, and gradually Nathan Hale went back to a conventional grade-went back to a conventional grade-Maloney argues that the ad-

here is there's nothing we're going up against — there's no plan," said Ward, a budget analyst at OPM.

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"The biggest problem we've got

our games."

# Yankees shifting infield

away from Steve Howe's first vic- the first three laps of the race. tory since 1987. That's just the way he wants it, too. After the Yankees beat Seattle 3-2

Sunday to end the Mariners' sixgame winning streak, general manager Gene Michael announced Steve Sax is moving to third base starting tonight in Cleveland. The Yankees called up rookie Pat Kelly

to play second. The Yankees started their homestand by bringing Howe back from Columbus on May 9, completing his unlikely comeback to the big leagues after a long recovery from a

drinking problem. Howe relieved Pascual Perez in the sixth inning and got credit for the victory when Mel Hall hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth off Brian Holman (4-4) to snap a scoreless tie. The Yankees, who started the

homestand by winning three of four from Oakland, snapped a four-game osing streak. "It feels good to get that win, but

my personal goals are secondary," said Howe, who gave up a hit and a run in 1 1-3 innings. "We needed this win. We had some momentum after beating Oakland and then went into a slump." Howe last won on Sept. 20, 1987,

while with Texas when he beat California. He was released by the Rangers at the end of the season and was out of the majors while recovering from his substance abuse

"It's nice for me to get the win," Howe said. "But I feel I belong here now and can make a contribution."

Perez gave the Yankees anoth strong effort in his second start since returning from surgery on his right shoulder. Perez gave up no runs and one hit in 5 2-3 innings, bringing his two-game total to no runs and three hits in 11 2-3 innings.

By JIM TIERNEY Manchester Herald MANCHESTER - Manchester High boys' track coach George Suitor and South Windsor boys' coach Bob LaBreche chatted before Saturday's 10th annual Greater Manchester Invitational at Pete

Wigren Track. Manchester was the slight favorite to win the large school division with South Windsor the second choice. "I told Labreche, 'I think 100

points will win it." Suitor ex-Suitor added, "I think we can

Suitor was correct on both counts as his Indians, thanks to an overwhelming 59-4 advantage over the Bobcats in the seven field events,

Manchester, which won the team title in 1989 and now has three wins in the 10-year meet history, scored points in 16 of the 19 events.

explained. "We had to spread out the points all the way through." Hightower and Macka Jones, led the dashes, along with anchoring the winning 4 X 100 relay (with Brian Schwarz, Rob Johnson, Rob Walton) award, Jones copped the Most Out-standing Field performer. Jones torred 24 huge points for the In-

mediately moved into second place and shadowed Desrosiers down the backstretch. On the far turn, Byrne passed Desrosiers and opened up a 10-meter advantage turning for

season by 11 seconds.

because I thought this is is my last in the 1600 at this 17-school meet finishing second, third and second, finishing second, third and second, respectively, in her freshman, lead, I didn't want to give it up." Williams has the top-ranked

NEW YORK (AP) — Some surpris-ing news about the New York Yankees infield took some attention

On the gun lap, Byrne, running East by placing third in the 800 with a time of 2:28.

Byrne, who held off a late charge

from O'Connor, was timed in a very fast time of 5:17.6, her best this "The last lap was really the key

This time, nowever, mere works be no denying Byrne a trip to the winner's circle following one of the works of the day.

well as cross country. "They went out fast and the third lap I started pushing it," Byrne ex-plained. "The fourth lap they started

Byrne earned six more points for



PREPARATION - Manchester High's Troy Guntulis prepares to throw the javelin during Saturday's Greater Manchester Invitational. Guntulis won the event with a toss of 172 feet, 3 inches.





A pair of juniors, David DOUBLE WINNER - Manchester High's David Hightower, second from right, heads to vicway for the Indians. Hightower swept the 100- and 200-meter dash at the Greater Manchester Invitational Saturday at Pete Wigren Track. Hightower also won the 200.



# are glad to leave

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) The Texas Rangers just had the best homestand in their 19-year history, sweeping Detroit and Bos-

"We caught them with the pitching short and still couldn't beat them," said Boston manager Joe Morgan. "We didn't have to face Nolan Ryan, Bobby Witt and Scott Chiamparino, and Kevin Brown wasn't effective and we still couldn't do the job. I'm glad to be leaving this place." Boston saw two of its starting

pitchers dropped from the un beaten ranks. The Rangers battered Tom Bol-ton (4-1) for nine hits and seven

runs in a 12-4 victory Sunday. Julio Franco led a 16-hit attack with three hits, including a homer and a double, and four RBIs, and Mike Stanley almost hit for the

Texas scored nine runs previously unbeaten Roger Clemens on Saturday night. "I've never seen so many

years." The 31 runs scored by Texas in

club history, falling a run shy of

"With this team you know we are going to score runs, but this was something special," Palmeiro Saves best for last

the cycle but walked on his l plate appearance.

got a three-run lead on us, not the way we've been swinging the bats. "I think we showed what kind of team we are, losing three out of

the record in 1976 against Detroit. Stanley had a homer, triple and double and Steve Buechele homered. Mario Diaz and Rafael Palmeiro also had three hits each. Most Outstanding Track performer finishes in the long jump (19-7 1/2), East's Nancy Byrne

Stanley had a chance to hit fo

"I was thinking about hitting for the cycle but I never got a pitch

# score 100 points." won the team title with 112 points compared to 91 for South Windsor. Windham was third with 84. "We spread out the points," Suitor

seeing-eye singles," Morgan said "It happens every time we come here. It's been like this for six

the series was the second-most in

close to the plate," Stanley said. "We weren't worried when they

four games in Boston and then coming back here and winning all

While Hightower took home the dians with three second-place Indians were: Senior Jeff Grote first in the The meet was finishes in the long jump (19-7 1/2), Senior Troy Guntulis first in discus (136-7) and sixth in the shot Journal Inquirer.

By JIM TIERNEY

Manchester Herald

smile of satisfaction.

MANCHESTER - As she

crossed the finish line after winning

the 1600-meter run at the 10th an-

nual Greater Manchester Invitational

Saturday at Pete Wigren Track, East

Catholic senior Nancy Byrne

flashed a succint, yet, revealing

Byrne, a resident of Manchester,

owned three excellent performances

sophomore and junior years.

This time, however, there would

most scintillating events of the day. The top four seeds in the 1600 --

Sara Walker of Rockville, Amy Des-rosiers of Windham, Jessica O'Con-

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# Red Sox Field events key to MHS boys win

Senior Jeff Grote first in the The meet was sponsored by the

Senior John Mutchek third in the 110-meter high hurdles (15.8) Sophomore David Wilk fourth n the 5000 (16:47) Senior Chris Mena fourth in the

pole vault (10-6) South Windsor cut the gap to 98-87 after a 1-3-6 finish in the 3200, but Jones' second-place finish

in the triple jump clinched it for the Indians. "They're a good group of kids because they work hard together,'

Suitor said. The East Catholic boys placed seventh with 16 points, 10 of those coming from senior Eric Crawford, who won the long jump with a leap of 20 feet, 6 inches. Junior Dan Thiery set a personal best of 4:34 in taking third place in the 1600.

The East Catholic girls took seventh place with 27 points, 16 of those coming from senior Nancy Byrne, who won the 1600 and placed third in the 800. Jennifer Connor was third in the 3200 (11:59), Cheryl Griswold fifth in the 300 hurdles (51.3) and Katie Litke sixth in the 1600 (5:41).

The Manchester girls placed eighth with 25 points. The Indian girls were paced by their winning 4 X 100 relay (51.8) of Lisa Shinners, Val Walker, Cheryl Odierna and Michelle Simpson, the latter also taking sixth (28.0) in the 200. Senior Kerri Lindland took third

in the high jump with an effort of 4-10



CONCENTRATION - East Catholic's Nancy Byrne seizes the lead from Windham's Amy Desrosiers with 150 meters left in the 1600-meter run. Byrne took first place with a time of 5:17.6. Desrosiers was third.

# **Hightower an emerging star**

By JIM TIERNEY Manchester Herald

Manchester High boys' track team this season has been the emergence of junior sprinter David Hightower. Manchester, unbeaten in dual Manchester High boys' track team title outright with a victory over East Hartford Tuesday at Pete Wigren Track. With the graduation of Harold MANCHESTER - One of the Manchester, unbeaten in dual keys to the success of the meets at 6-0, can win the CCC East

Barber, the Indians' No. 1 sprinter a

Hightower, who missed outdoors

times were 10.9 and 22.3 (third fastest in meet history), earned him the Most Outstanding Track performer in the large school division. The sky seems to be the limit for the, seemingly, improving

coming out of the blocks in the 100," Suitor said. "He's a pleasure because he works hard. The other day at Hartford Public he anchored the 4 X 400 relay in 51.8 and he's not even a quarter-miler."

was purely a coronation. Out of the blocks well this time, Hightower had the race won on the turn and exploded down the homestretch, beat-

ing second-place finisher Justin Please see HIGHTOWER, page 10



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Dennis Davis/Manchester Herald UP AND OVER - Manchester High's John Mutchek clears a hurdle during the 110-meter event. Mutchek placed third.

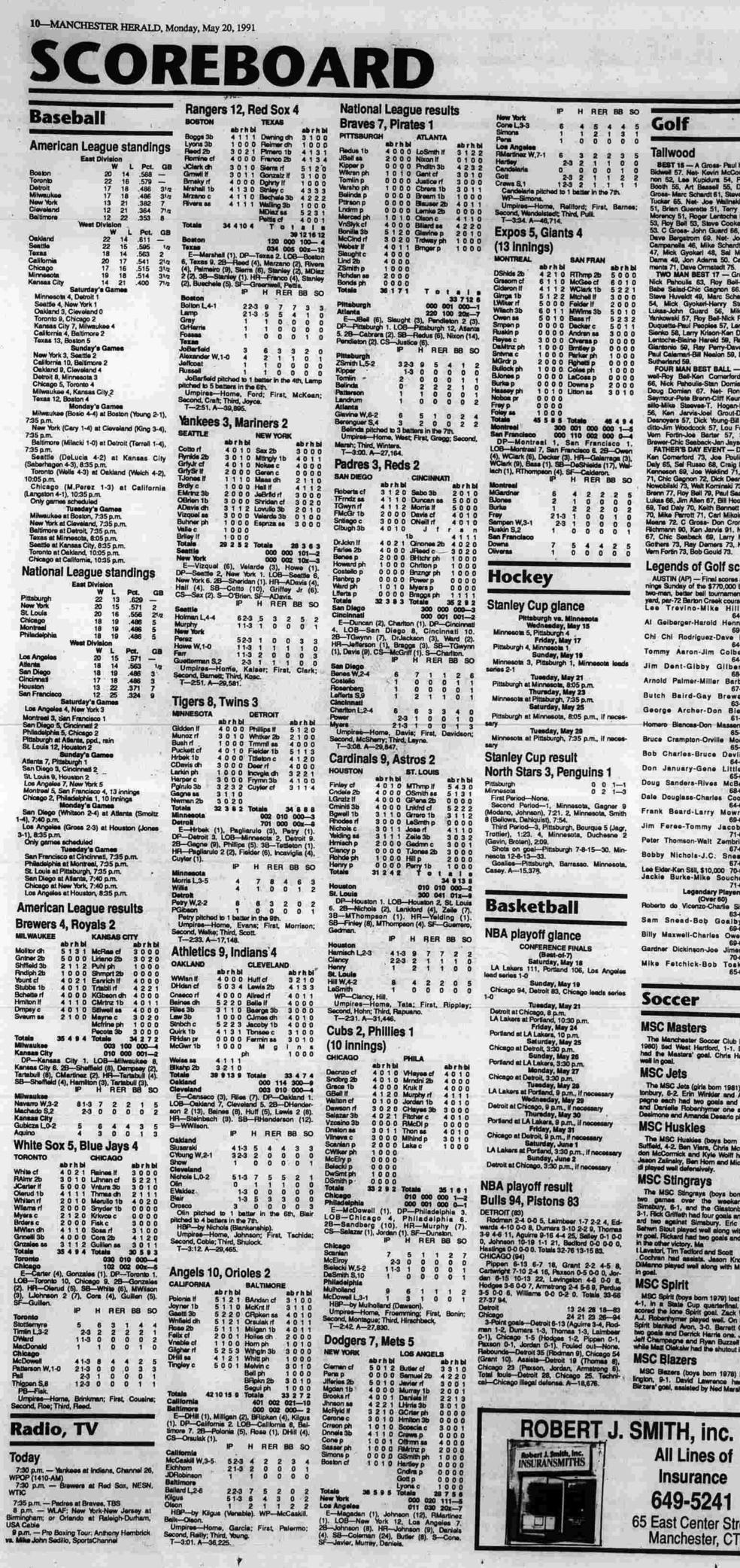
year ago, Coach George Suitor was looking for some help in that department when the spring campaign The powerfully built 6-1, 175-pound Hightower filled Suitor's needs beautifully.

last year because of a hamstring pull, was most impressive in win-ning both the Dick Cobb 100-meter dash and also the 200 at Saturday's 10th annual Greater Manchester Invitational.

Hightower, whose respective

Hightower. "He (Hightower) was dead last

Hightower also anchored the In-dians' winning 4 X 100 relay. The 200, Hightower's specialty,



## Golf Tallwood

Tallwood BEST 15 — A Gross- Paul Kenneson 56, Jim Bidwell 57, Net-Kevin McCooe 52, Chic Gag-non 52, Les Kupidura 54, Phil Dely 54, Jim Booth 55, Art Beasell 55, Dan Horne 55. B Gross- Marc Schardt 61, Steve Huveldt 64, Don Tucker 65, Net-Joe Wallinski 50, Chet Lukas 51, Brian Guerette 51, Terry Means 51, Dave Morency 51, Roger Lantocha 52, Bleine Hareld 53, Roy Bell 53, Steve Cooke 53, Mike Parrott 53, C Gross- John Guard 66, Pan Darniels 69, Dave Bergatrom 69, Net-Joe Krist 45, Mike Campanella 46, Mike Schardt 46, Dick Vizard 47, Mick Gyokarl 48, Sal Misseri 48, Henry Dama 49, Jon Adams 50, Callaway- Jim Cle-ments 71, Dave Ormstadt 75. TWO MAN BEST 17 — Gross- Jim Bidwell-Nick Parbuils 63, Roy Bell-Jim Bidwell-Steve Huveldt 40, Marc Schardt-Tory Steuliet 54, Mick Gyokeri-Henry Steuliet 56, Chet Lukas-John Guard 56, Mike Schardt-Mike Vankowski 57, Roy Bell-Nick Prihoulis 57, Dick Digasto-Chic Gagnon 58, Net-Joe Krist Steve Huveldt 40, Marc Schardt-Tory Steuliet 54, Mick Gyokeri-Henry Steuliet 56, Chet Lukas-John Guard 56, Mike Schardt-Mike Vankowski 57, Roy Bell-Nick Prihoulis 57, Dick Digasto-Blaine Hareld 59, Ran Daniels-Frank Giantonio 58, Ray Peny-Dave Bergstrom 59, Paul Calamar-Blain Nealon 59, Dick Vizard-John Sutherand 59. ab r h bi

FOUR MAN BEST BALL — Gross- Jim Bid-well-Roy Bell-Ken Comerford-Kevin McCooe 66, Nick Pathoulis-Stan Domian-Don Sanders-Doug Domian 67. Net-Ron Jeroszko-Brian Seymour-Pete Brenn-Ciff Keune 55, Paul Rus-sillo-Mike Staevee-T. Hogan-Norm Daignault 56, Ken Jarvis-Joel Grout-Don Fiavell-Dick Desnoyers 57, Dick Young-Bill Hood-Jim Men-ditte-Jim Woodcock 57, Lou Fortin-Ivan Fortin-Vern Fortin-Joe Barter 57, Sal Russo-Dick Brewer-Chic Seaback-Jan Jayson 57. RTHER'S DAY EVENT — Doug Domian 73, Ken Comerford 73, Joe Poulin 78. Net-Phil Dely 65, Sal Russo 68, Craig Phillips 68, Paul Kenneson 69, Joe Weklind 71, Bob Livingston 71, Chic Gagnon 72, Dick Desnoyers 73, Harry Nowobliski 73, Walt Kominski 73. B Gross-Pete Brenn 77, Roy Bell 79, Paul Saari 82. Net-Chet Lukas 65, Jim Allen 67, Bill Hood 69, Ray Perry 69, Ted Dely 70, Keith Bennett 70, Jan Jeyson 70, Mike Perrott 71, Carl Mikolowsky 72, Terry Means 72. C Gross-Don Cromwell 88, Gerry Richmann 90, Ken Jarvis 91. Net-Dick Vizard 67, Chic Seaback 69, Larry Krison 69, Dan Gothers 73, Ray Demers 73, Ken Dunber 73, Vern Fortn 73, Bob Gould 73.

Legends of Golf scores

AUSTIN (AP) — Final scores and money win-nings Sunday of the \$770,000 Legends of Golf two-man, betar bail burnament on the 5,789-yard, par-72 Barton Creek course: Lee Trevino-Mike Hill, \$140,000 64-59-63-64-59-252 Al Gelberger-Harold Henning, \$80,000 69-63-64-59-254 Chi Chi Rodriguez-Dave Hill, \$57,500 64-65-65-62-256 Tommy Aaron-Jim Colbert, \$57,500 64656562-256 Jim Dent-Gibby Gilbert, \$43,000 686566-650-258 Arnold Palmer-Miller Barber, \$35,500 67636564-259 Butch Balid Can Barber, \$35,500 67-63-65-64-259 Butch Baird-Gay Brewer, \$35,500 63-64-68-64-259 George Archer-Don Bles, \$28,000 61-65-65-69-260 Homero Blancas-Don Massengale, \$22,000 65-66-68-62-261 Bruce Crampton-Orville Moody, \$15,000 65-62-69-66-262 Bob Charles-Bruce Devlin, \$15,000 64-64-67-67-262

 
 Don January-Gene Littler, \$15,000

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 Don January-Gene Littler, \$10,500

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 Doug Sanders-Rives McBee, \$10,500

 68-65-68-66-263

 Dale Douglass-Charles Coody, \$10,000

 69-64-69-66-263

 Frank Beard-Larry Mowry, \$10,000

 69-64-69-69-221

 Jim Feree-Tommy Jacobs, \$10,000

 67-67-68-70-272

 Peter Thomson-Walt Zembriski, \$10,000

 67-68-70-72-272

 Bobby Nichols-J.C: Snead, \$10,000

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 Lee Elder-Ken Still, \$10,000

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 Sam Snead-Bob Goalby, \$22,000
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 Billy Maxwell-Charles Owens, \$18,000
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 Billy Maxwell-Charles Owens, \$18,000
 69-67-64-68-268

 Gardner Dickinson-Joe Jimenez, \$13,000
 70-69-67-65-271

 Mike Fetchick-Bob Toski, \$11,000
 85-69-67-72-273

# Soccer

# MSC Masters The Manchester Soccer Club Masters (boys 1980) Bed West Hartford, 1-1. Doug Cosmin had the Masters' goal. Chris Hamelin played well in goal.

MSC Jets The MSC Jets (girls born 1981) topped Glas-tonbury, 6-2. Erin Winkler and Allison Cham-pagne each had two goals and Kate Sullivan and Danielle Roberthymer one spiece. Wendi Destimone and Amanda Desarto played well. MSC Huskies

The MSC Huskies (boys born 1961) lopped Suffield, 4-2. Ben Viare, Chris McCreary, Bran-don McCormick and Kyle Wolff had the goals. Jeson Zalinsky, Ben Horn and Michael Lomber-di played well defensively.

MSC Stingrays MSC Stingrays (boys born 1978) won two games over the weekand, downing Simabury, 6-1, and the Glastonbury Faicons, 3-1. Rick Griffeth had four goals and Scott Rick-and two egainst Simsbury. Eric Gregan and Setwin Stout pleyed well along with Matt Danis in goal. Rickard had two goals and Griffeth one in the other victory. Ma Lavatori, Tim Tedford and Scott Difference in the ather victory and Difference in the ather victory and Cohran had assists. Jason Knox and Mike Difference in the set of the set of the set Difference in the set of the set of the set Difference in the set of the set of the set Difference in the set of the set of the set Difference in the set of the set of the set Difference in the set of the set of the set Difference in the set of the set of the set Difference in the set of the set of the set Difference in the set of the set of the set Difference in the set of the set of the set of the set Difference in the set of the set of the set of the set Difference in the set of the set of

MSC Blazers

MSC Blazers (boys born 1978) lost to Bur-lington, 9-1. David Lawrence had the ione Birzers' goal, assisted by Ned Marsh.

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# Softball

**Tonight's Games** Coastal vs. A&N, 6 — Fitzparald Tiger vs. Social, 7:30 — Fitzparald Trash-Awny vs. PM Const. 6 — Robertson H&N Cont. vs. Social II, 7:30 — Robertson Cox vs. Sheriff's, 6 — Pagani Edward's vs. Ward's, 7:30 — Pagani MPizza vs. USA/HC, 6 — Nike PAP vs. Medical, 7:30 — Nike Blue Ox vs. Rogers, 6 — Keeney MSBank vs. Century, 6 — C.Oek

# Little League

Intra-town Majors

Boland Brothers nipped Police Union, 4-3, Saturday at Laber. Andy Moran had three hits, Dan Krajewski pitched well and Masheri Teal and Josse Odell played well for Boland's. Andy Laiteo and Doug Cosmini played well defan-sively and Brian Gorman and Richard Parker pitched well for Police. Intermediate

Steiger's nipped Army and Nevy, 14-13, at Verplanck. Steven Kruzyk and Jonathan Sparks pitched well, Jennifer Colon, Steven Brown, Ken Quesnel, Blake Roberts and Sean Bran-nick hit well for Steiger's. Anthony Pagani belted a grand slam, Sam Richberg pitched well and Sean Lafferty and Joe Jabot played well defensively for A&N.

Epstein Realty topped Graphics and More, 15-3, at Verplanck. Scott Sullivan had three hits. Matt Stauliet two, Chris Sallos hit well and Travis Leage pitched well for Epstein's. Kyle O'Connor, Paul Stewart and Eric Viens hit well and Eric Cosmini played well defensively fo

Rookies Graphics and More beat Wawa. Nick O'Neil and Lora Pawlowski hit well and Alan Holmes and Jenna Auriemma played well defensively for Graphics. Zach Glover and Ben Tabachnick hit well and John Edwards and Mike Griffin played well defensively to Ware. played well defensively for Wawa.

**Greater Manchester** 

1/2, 3. Somers 31, 4. Stafford 24, 5. Suffield 13, Outstanding track performer: Alex Williams (Stafford)
 Outstanding field performer: Brian Canada (Tolland)
 Girls: Large schools: 1. East Hartford 82, 2.
 Windsor 67, 3. South Windsor 63, 4. Windham 62, 5. Rockville 36, 6. Glastonbury 28, 7. East Catholic 27, 8. Manchester 25, 9. Fermi 1. Outstanding track performer: Laura Salcius (South Windsor)
 Outstanding field performer: (tie) Rosley Harris (Windsor) and Cyndl DeRoehn (East Hartford)
 Small schools: 1. Tolland 56, 2. Stafford 28, 3. Ellington 22, 4. Somers 20, 5. East Windsor 10, 6. Suffield 1.
 Outstanding field performer: Jessica O'Connor (Ellington)
 Outstanding field performer: B.J. Kruzel (East Windsor)

# Calendar

Today Baseball East Catholic at Rockville, 3:30 Bolton at Cheney Tech, 3:30 Softball East Catholic at Wincham, 3:30 Bolton at Westbrook, 3:30 Bolton at Westbrook, 3:30 Boys Tennie Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 3:15 Golf Manchester at Eastern Invitational (Baltic) Girls Tennie Manchester at Fermi, 3:30

Tuesday Baseball Hall at East Catholic (Moriarty Field), 7 p.m. Farmington at Chaney Tech, 3:30 East Hampton at Bolton, 3:30 Sottball Bolton at East Granby, 3:30 Coventry at Windham (ECSU), 7 p.m. Track East Hartford at Manchester (boys), 3:30 Manchester at East Hartford (pine), 3:30 East Catholic at ACC Championships (Xavier), 3 p.m.

Xavier), 3 p.m. Hartford Public/South Windsor s anchester, 3:30

Girls Tennis East Hartford at Manchesler, 3:30

From Page 9 Devine of Windham (23.2) by nearly a full second. "This is my event," Hightower

think I'd do all that good in the 100. though." Any goals for state competition?

Farm

Track

# Invitational results

# Boys: Large schools: 1. Manchester 112, 2. South Windsor 91, 3. Windham 84, 4. East Hartford 56, 5. Rockville 34, 6. Windsor 33 1/2, 7. East Catholic 16, 8. Glastonbury 13, 9. Enfleid 3. Outstanding track performer: David Hightower (Manchester) Outstanding field performer: Macka Jones (Manchester)

Small schools: 1. Ellington 42, 2. Tolland 1/2, 3. Somers 31, 4. Stafford 24, 5. Suffield 1

# Hightower

said after the 200. "I was hoping I'd do pretty good in the 200. I didn't

"I just keep running," the unas-

suming Hightower said. And that's what Suitor and the rest of the Indians love to watch. WHY NOT A CAREER IN COMPUTER **REPAIR?** DAYS or EVENINGS

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# In Brief . . .

Clinic for coaches to be held

EAST HARTFORD — Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine Associates is sponsoring a free clinic for volunteer youth baseball and softball coaches in the area. The clinic will be held Thursday, June 6 at 7 p.m. at Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine, 991 Main St., Fast Hartford Press East Hartford. Reservations can be made by calling 289-6021. Seats are limited. Morris got roughed up in his return to Tiger Stadium and Detroit stopped an

By BEN WALKER The Associated Prese

**AL Roundup** 

World Series championship.

his hometown team.

first inning since April 13, 1984, the year Morris helped pitch the Tigers to the

"I wasn't any more excited than for a

regular game," said Morris (3-5). "I just didn't have anything today." Morris played 14 seasons for the Tigers and was baseball's winningest pitcher in the 1980s. He left the Tigers last winter and simed as for a formation of the tigers and the tigers and the tigers and the tigers last winter

and signed as a free agent with the Twins,

In Morris' first game against his old

club, he lasted only four innings, giving

up eight runs on seven hits and six walks. Dan Petry (2-2), who teamed with

Morris for several seasons as the top two

starters in Detroit's rotation, outpitched

the former Tiger ace. He gave up eight

White Sox 5, Blue Jays 4: Mark

San Francisco Giants can't believe how badly

hits before leaving in the ninth.

By The Associated Press

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Topics to be covered are "Throwing injuries to the adolescent athlete" and "The mechanics of throwing." Making the presentations are Frank Hacker certified na Making the presentations are Frank Hacker, certified na-tional stretch and conditioning specialist and athletic trainer at East Hartford High; and James Danis, athletic trainer at East Catholic High School. Morris was in trouble from the start, giving up a three-run homer to Cecil Fielder and a grand slam to Milt Cuyler in the first inning. It was Detroit's biggest

# Hornets get No. 1 NBA pick

NEW YORK (AP) - The Charlotte Hornets, New Jersey Nets and Sacramento Kings emerged as the big winners and the Denver Nuggets as the big losres in the 1991 NBA draft lottery Sunday. The Hornets, who finished with the fifth-worst record

in the NBA at 26-56, got the No. 1 pick when one of their seven balls was drawn out of a bin containing 66 balls with team logos. Allan Bristow, vice president of the Homets, said he wasn't sure who Charlotte would take with the first selection. Perry wins Memorial in playoff

# DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - Kenny Perry, maintaining his

poise after a remarkable run by Hale Irwin, parred the first hole of a sudden death playoff on Sunday to win the Memorial, his first victory in five years on the PGA

Irwin, who lost a playoff to Roger Malthie in the first Memorial tournament in 1976, rallied with a 6-under-66 to match Perry's 15-under 273 total, then faltered on the first extra hole. Perry's victory was worth \$216,000.

## **Bradley takes Centel Classic**

victory, worth \$165,000, was the 27th of Bardley's career, leaving her three short of qualifying for the LPGA Hall of Fame and pushing her career earnings over \$3.5 million, tops on the circuit.

## Legends title to Trevino-Hill

teamed for a 6-under 66 Sunday to win the Legends of Golf by two strokes with a 36-under-par 252 total. Teammater Al College West.

Alberto Mancini to quit midway into gn the tart of the first prize to Sanchez. Sanchez, the ninth seed, was leading 6-3, 6-1, 3-0 when Mancini gestured that he could not continue, awarding the \$181,000 first prize to Sanchez. Supporting cast saves day

BERLIN (AP) — Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain defeated Jennifer Capriati 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 Sunday to gain the final of the Lufthansa Cup and a meeting with topseeded Steffi Graf.

Graf, a four-time winner of this event, breezed past Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-2 in only 59 By JOE MOOSHIL The Associated Press minutes in the other semifinal.

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CHICAGO — Michael Jordan was the first to admit he did not have a great game.
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When that's happened in the past, the Chicago Bulls usually lost. On Stanley Cup finals, the NHL announced Sunday.
The altercation involved Pittsburgh's Troy Loney and Minnesota's Mark Tinordi after the second period came to a close.
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Ribbs first black in Indy INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A jubilant Willy T. Ribbs overcame two weeks of frustration and made history Note case a lot of credit," said Jordan, who scored 22 points. But 15 of the first helf and here any out in the first helf and here the first helf and here any out in the first helf and here the first helf and here any out in the first helf and here the first helf and here any out in the first helf and here the first here there there the first here t

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# Morris remains as Detroit's stopper



Jack McDowell after charging the mound following a pitch behind

McDowell's left eye. The benches and bullpens emptied, and the pushing and shoving lasted about five minutes. Whiten and McDowell were ejected.

Chicago rallied for two runs in the sixth against Mike Timlin (3-2) when Sammy Sosa walked, Joey Cora singled Ozzie Guillen hit a sacrifice fly and Johnson singled.

Athletics 9, Indians 4: Dave Henderson drove in four runs, increasing his major league-leading total to 35 RBIs, and Terry Steinbach hit a three-run homer.

Oakland went 5-5 on its road trip, while Cleveland fell to 3-13 at home.

Angels 10, Orioles 2: Dave Gallagher went 5-for-5 and drove in three runs as California won at Baltimore.

Gallagher, who played 23 games for the Orioles last season and was traded to the Angels in December, set a career high for hits. He also scored two runs.

Kirk McCaskill (3-5) ended his fourgame losing streak. He gave up four hits in 5 2-3 innings in seading Baltimore to its 10th loss in 14 games.

Brewers 4, Royals 2: Jaime Navarro pitched into the ninth inning and Gary Sheffield hit a two-run double as Milwaukee won in Kansas City.

Navarro (3-2) had a five-hitter and a 4-1 lead until Danny Tartabull led off the

# The Associated Press MIXING IT UP - Toronto's Mark Whiten (23) grabs Chicago pitcher Whiten got the biggest hit, punching Chicago pitcher Jack McDowell in the

# TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Pat Bradley bounced back from successive bogeys with three birdies Sunday and defeated Japan's Ayako Okamoto by one stroke in the \$1.1 million Centel Classic, the richest event on the Bradley survived four bogeys during an up-and-down, 1-under-par 71 to finish with a 10-under 278 total. The Giants can't seem to shake the doldrums

Bill Sampen (3-1) pitched two outs for the victory and Scott Ruskin pitched the 13th for his second save. the consecutive start, allowing five hits in six innings, striking out two and walking one. Juan Berenguer Scott Ruskin pitched the 13th for his second save. Montreal, 4-1 in extra-inning games, is 6-1 against the Cinter of the second save. Striking out two and walking one. Juan Berenguer finished with two-hit relief for his fourth save. they're playing. Sunday's 5-4, 13-inning loss to the Montreal Expos left the Giants with a 12-25 record, the worst in baseball.

AUSTIN, Texas (Ar) — Lee Housing and a service with a 36-under-par 252 total. Teammates Al Geiberger and Harold Henning made a sizzling charge at the leaders, but their 10-stroke deficit at the start of the day was too great, despite a final round to the day was too great despite a final round to the day was too great despite a final round to the day was too great day was too great despite a final round to the day was too great despite a final round to the day was too great day was too take some of the blame. It isn't like we're getting blown out or anything. We're in most of the games we play." Martinez allowed two runs and three hits in six in-nings, struck out five and walked three. Tim Crews got Craig Lefferts pitched one inning for his ninth sav the Padres won for only the third time in 11 games. Cardinals 9, Astros 2: Ray Lankford, Pedro Guer

relieved to start the inning.

Sanchez wins Italian Open ROME (AP) — Spain's Emilio Sanchez won the Italian Open on Sunday when a severe groin pull forced Alberto Mancini to quit midway through the third set of their championship match. Ivan Calderon hit a run-scoring single with two outs in Italian Open on Sunday when a severe groin pull forced Alberto Mancini to quit midway through the third set of their championship match. Ivan Calderon hit a run-scoring single with two outs in Italian Open on Sunday when a severe groin pull forced Alberto Mancini to quit midway through the third set of their championship match. Ivan Calderon hit a run-scoring single with two outs in Italian Open on Sunday when a severe groin pull forced their championship match. Ivan Calderon hit a run-scoring single with two outs in Italian Open on Sunday when a severe groin pull forced their seventh time in nine games. The Giants, who tied the game on Kevin Bass' two-run homer in the ninth, have lost 19 of 25. Ivan Calderon hit a run-scoring single with two outs in Italian Open on Sunday when a severe groin pull forced their seventh time in nine games. The Giants, who tied the game on Kevin Bass' two-run homer in the ninth, have lost 19 of 25. Ivan Calderon hit a run-scoring single with two outs in the 13th inning off Mike LaCoss (1-5) as the Giants lost the game on Kevin Bass' two-run homer in the ninth, have lost 19 of 25. Ivan Calderon hit a run-scoring single with two outs in the seventh time in nine games. The Giants, who tied the game on Kevin Bass' two-run homer in the ninth, have lost 19 of 25. Ivan Calderon hit a run-scoring single with two outs in the seventh time in nine games. The Giants, who tied the game on Kevin Bass' two-run homer in the ninth, have lost 19 of 25. Ivan Calderon hit a run-scoring single with two outs in the seventh time in nine games. The Giants, who tied the game on Kevin Bass' two-run homer in the ninth, have lost 19 of 25. Ivan Calderon hit a run-scoring single with two outs in the seventh time in nine games. The Giants we t

In knocking Chicago out of the playoffs the previous three years, in- back ahead to stay. The Bulls were more rested,

INDIANAPOLIS (AF) — A gubmant winy T. Kuong overcame two weeks of frustration and made history funday, becoming the first black driver to make the lineup at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.
 Ribbs bumped former champion and Saturday qualifier Tom Sneva and made some history of his own, joining two-time winner Gordon Johncock, Randy inte field on the last of four days of qualifications.
 Allison wins The Winston Concord, N.C. (AF) — Davey Allison led from start to finish Sunday and took home \$325,000 by win Source Pippen had 18 points, six start to finish Sunday and took home \$325,000 by win Start to finish Sunday and took home \$325,000 by win-

start to finish Sunday and took home \$325,000 by win-ning The Winston, NASCAR's rich all-star race at Char-lotte Motor Speedway.

# ning The Winston, NASCAR's rich all-star race at Char-lotte Motor Speedway. Allison, 30, started from the pole and finished first in both the opening 50-lap segment and the final 20-lap shootout around the 1.5-mile superspeedway. Driving the No. 28 Ford Thunderbird, Allison beat Ken Schrader's No. 25 Chevrolet by 2.87 seconds, His

 And Submater No. 25 Chevrose by 2.87 second. Ha

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