Vacation Bible Schools - As public and parochial up until July 8. Contact Pedemonti (647-9841). schools end their year, summer church schools offer * July 15-19 (12:30-3 p.m.). St. Bridget is offering special events and Christian education packaged in fun afternoon sessions to youngsters 5 years through 6th World" to youngsters 4 years old by August 1 through Church or MACC office at St. Bartholomews, 736 E. activities to your youngsters.

able walking shoes or sneakers; dress for the weather

(comfortable is the key); there will be transportation

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youngsters age 3-11. Children will be learning about a ber to bring the top sheet of your sponsor packets show- different country each day from people who have been there, Snacks are provided. No fee, Registration date: offers "Share God's Blessings" to children 4 years can help. June 15. Contact Mrs. Gary Asperschlager (649-7787. * July 8-12 (9 a.m.-12 noon). Trinity Covenant offers tion till July 22. Contact Cindy Hall (643-1193). back to your car at South at the half way point if you "Sonward Ho" to children from 5 years through junior

high. Snacks provided. Free will offering. Registration

* July 22-26 (9:30-11:30 a.m.). North United Methodist is offering stories, crafts and other activities around the theme "Jesus Calls, Come Follow" to children 3 years through 6th grade. Snacks provided. Registration until July 22. Fee \$5. Contact church office

through 6th grade. Snacks provided. No fee. Registra-

* July 29-August 2 -- Center Congregational is offer-

HELP - Bus monitors are urgently needed by MACC's Interfaith Day Camp to supervise our youngsters on their way to and from camp. Monitors are needed ANY week day the weeks of July 8 and July 15 from 8-9:30 a.m. or from 2:45-4:15 p.m. Also needed are trip assistants for July 10 and July 17, talented folks who sing, dance, have an interesting collection and * July 22-26 (9:30 a.m.-12 noon). Emanuel Lutheran TEENAGE Counselors. Call Beth at 646-4114 if you

NEEDED: for Day Camp - small plastic cups (i.e. coffee measurers. Downey bottle tops), sturdy balls such as kick balls and all and any kinds of craft supplies ing activities around the theme "Caring for God's (scissors, markers, pencils, chalk). Can be left at the grade. Snacks provided. \$10 registration fee. Register by 6th grade. Registration by June 30. Contact Karen Ziel Middle Tpke. weekdays between 9 a.m., and 5 p.m.

Schedule of services

BAPTIST

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule; 10 a.m., Sunday worship service; 11:15 a.m., Church School; Noon, Youth groups. A nursery is available (42.0027). Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St.,

6:30 p.m. (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road,
Manchester, Dr. Billy J. Scott, pastor. Sunday
schedule: 9 a.m., Open Prayer and Coffee
Fellowship: 9:30 a.m., Bible Study for presa.m., Church School and child care; 11:15 a.m., social hour; Thursdays, 10 a.m.. Second Congregational Church, 385 No.
Main St., Manchester, Rev. V. Joseph Milton,
pastor, Schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday Worship chool-adult; 11 a.m., Morning worship service.

First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. William A. Shiffiett, pastor; Sunday services, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for preschool-adult; 11 a.m., deaf and hearing-impaired worship service; load Manchester, Rev. Harrie Williams, pas-

service and Church School, nursery provided.

tor; Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship ser-

tor. Sunday worship 10 a.m.; church school,

associate priest. Sunday services: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m.

Manchester, Rev. Eugene Brewer and Rev.
Gareth Flanary, Schedule: 9 a.m., Sunday

Church of the Living God, Robertson minister, Sunday schedule, 9 a.m. and 10:30 minister. Sunday schedule, 9 a.m. Sunday School, No. School St., Manchester. Rev. a.m., worship services; 10:30 a.m., Sunday

a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, pastor and Jane Hooper, commissioned minister, Schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday worship, 10 a.m., Church School, Nursery for preschoolers, 11:15 a.m., FORUM programs. (649-7077)

JEWISH-CONSERVA-Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. Schedule: 8 and 10 a.m., Sunday worship ser-Leon Wind, Rabbi Emeritus; Wayne Krieger, Cantor; Shirley Segal, president. Friday ser-vices at 8:15 p.m.; Saturday services, 10 a.m.;

Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor. Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Adult Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swen-sen, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, associate pas-Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. Rev. Paul S. Johansson, pastor. Sunday worship 8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (643-1193.) Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Charle W. Kuhi, pastor, 9:30 a.m., divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; Holy Com-munion first and third Sundays (649-4243.)

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Tpke., Bolton. Rev. Ed Painter. Sun-

TIVE
Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Tpke.,
Manchester, Dr. Richard J. Plavin, Rabbi; Dr.
Leon Wind, Rabbi Emeritus; Wayne Krieger,
Cantor; Shirley Segal, president, Friday serlifety 8 815 p. Saturday species (10 m.)

St. John the Baptist Polish National
Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester.
Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor, Sunday Masses, 9 a.m., weekday masses, 8 a.m.; School of Christian Living classes, Sunday, 10:15
a.m.; CCD classes, Thursdays, 6 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Chatto, pastor, Sunday schedule: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:40 a.m., worship service, children's church

and Trowbridge Road, Coventry. Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday bervice 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 6:30 p.m., Bible study and fellowship;; 7 p.m., coffee break; Pre-school story hour, Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. (742-7222). pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m., UNITARIAN UNIVER-

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street,
Manchester, Rev. Arthur Audet and Rev. John

a.m.; Nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service, (646-5151.)

Main St., Rev. Frederick L. Yarger, pastor; Kyle W. McGaw, associate pastor. Sunday schedule: Worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; Church School, 10:15 a.m.; 9 a.m., adult urday Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily, Mon-

(648-1613)
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St.,
Manchester, Rev. Joseph Donnelly, Suzanne
Nolan, Sister Joan Reilly, CSJ, collaborative
pastoral leam, Saturday Mass, 5 p.m.; Sunday
masses, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and

Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. Frank Carter and Rev. John Gwozdz. Saturses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon 10:40 a.m., worship service, children's church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. Mid-week Bible Study, 7 p.m., Wednesdays, Youth activities. (648-8599).

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. William J. Olesik, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. (643-4486)

ole of man's obedience. God' oving grace has provided the necessary means — the death nour stead of delty in human ceptance. Our acceptance

Vhoever believes and is bap-ed will be saved," Mark 16:16. lieving is a part of that compliance, even as baptism is rusting God's promise involve baptized, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins," Acts 2:38. "Those who accepted his

CHURCH OF CHRIST

nessage were baptize

SENIOR CITIZENS

Legal seminar, Men's Day 'Free' medical equipment are upcoming senior events may not be what it seems

Manchester Senior Center

Seniors are invited to attend the Legal Presentation by the Connecticut Bar Foundation on June 17 at 10 a.m. entitled "Preserving your Personal Autonomy: Legal Tools for Health and Financial Decisions Following Incapacity." The program will begin with a video discussing incapacity, powers of attorney, trusts, living wills and much more. Individuals will also be given a pamphlet. In addition, individuals attending will be allowed to ask questions of the attending attorneys. Please feel free to bring a family mem-

ber. If interested, call the Center to register. Tickets are available for the Men's Day on June 13 at the Center. Mary Ann Lawler, our chef, will be preparing a delicious roast beef dinner with potatoes, vegetable and dessert. Following lunch we will have the pleasure of listening to the "Double Image Octet," a section of the Mountain Laurel Choral (a woman's barbershop group). Reservations will be accepted til

Please make note of the following trip schedule: June 19 - Indian High Stakes Bingo, LV 10 a.m., RET approx. 6 p.m.

June 29 — UConn Nutmeg Theatre, "The 1940s
Radio Hour," LV 6:45 p.m.

July 24 - Saratoga Race Track, \$34, call Don at July 30 - Boston Red Sox Game \$29, LV 9 a.m.,

RET 7 p.m. Call Don. Aug. 20-22 — 3 days/2 nights Mountain Laurel Resort, \$245 ppdo, includes transportation, meals from an open menu, entertainment, sight seeing, use Bridge 12:30 p.m., (Int) Bridge 12:30 p.m., Exercise

of all facilities. Register June 7 (\$50 deposit). Sept. 1-8 — Bermuda Cruise, from \$799 pp twin, plus port taxes (\$300 deposit at signup). Call Donna

Please Note: No trip reservations taken in advance

their efforts in installing a chain link fence around the Senior Center Community garden.

Just a reminder to all that our Meals Program will

Brooke 116.

Fri 5/31 Cribbage: Lil Legier 479; Bob Gale 477; Betty Sanford 476; Phyllis Germain 468.

Mon 6/3 Pinochie: Edith O'Brien 844; Sam Schora 797; Gert

make note of the entertainment for the picnics. July 18 - Energy Bingo

July 25 - Lefty's Trio

Aug 8 — Leonard Lohr, pianist Aug 15 — Smokey Mountain Country Music

1) Quick breads, June 21 at 10-12 noon. 2) Ceramics, July 8-26 at 9:30-11:30 a.m. 3) Basic flower arranging, July 11 at 9:30-11:30

5) Pine cone decoration, July 23 at 9:30-11:30 a.m. Just a reminder to individuals that "Recyclable Leaf Bags" are only available at the Town Landfill. Lastly, Best Well Wishes to Frank Ringrose who is home recuperating and also to Catherine Abeling at

a.m., Bingo 10 a.m., Pinochle 12:30 p.m. Tue — Photography club (informal) 10-12 noon, (Beg) Bridge 12:30 p.m., Basketweaving 2 p.m., Grocery shopping (Stop & Shop) call at least a day in

Wed - (Beg) Square dancing 9 a.m., Music ap-"Celeste" 2 p.m., Nongrocery shopping (Bradlees). Program "Double Image Octet" 12:30 p.m. Sept 28-Oct 4 — Myrtle Beach \$409 ppdo. Call "Cleo's Tape" 11 a.m., Setback 12:30 p.m., Bowling

Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m.

end on June 14. The Summer Meals Program will begin on Monday, July 8 to Friday, August 16. Picnics are planned for every Thursday and scheduled in the evenings during the month of August. Please

MCKay 789; Art Bouffard 737; Sue Kerr 735; Betty Jesanis 729.

Mon 527 Ladies Golf: Class A: Front, Marge Bissell 36; Putts, Boot Carnellla 12. Class B: Front, Jane Gott 39; Back, Anne Anderson 43; Putts, (Front) Noreen Phillips 15; (Back) Flo Miele 17; Class C: Front, Mary Samuelson 42; Back, Irene Smith 48; Putts (Front), Nellie Golas 18; Barb Tierney 18; (Back) Vera Hooker 18. Mon 6/3 Men's Golf: Low Net: Roger Lemire 30; Fran Vendetta 31; Ted Lagace 31; Roland Daigle 31; Har Scheilde 32; Harry Jenkins 32; Jim Darling 33; Bob Ellington 33; Ken Garrity 33. Low Gross: Ed Fraher 40; Stephen Koski 41; Joe Granato 41; Cal Russell 42; Elmer Ostrout Jr. 42; Jack Funke 42; Bert Hovey 42; Joe Kennedy 43; Wan Johnson 43; Ray Tucker 44; Joe Philippon 44; Earl White 44.

4) Three dish towel doll, July 17 at 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Mon 6/10 - Sliced turkey sandwich, soup. Tue 6/11 - Shepherd's pie, roll. Wed 6/12 - Chef's choice.

Thu 6/13 - "Men's Day" roast beef & gravy, Fri 6/14 - Chef's choice - meal program ends summer program begins July 8. Beverage & dessert served with all meals. Meals

Mon - Men's golf 7:30 a.m., Women's golf 9:40

Fri - Cribbage 9:30 a.m., Bingo 10 a.m., Exercise

Please Note: No trip reservations taken in advance for any reason.

Big thanks are in order to Ken Irish, Frank Kos, Horace Russell, Bob Taylor, and Bill Valente for all

Scores:

Wed 5/29 Bridge: Davis Michelson 5,050; Helen Bensche 4,800; Martin Libitzky 4,330; Fran Burr 4,270; Ruth Harrison 3,510; Majorie Howard 3,380.

Fri 5/31 Setback: Lana Speed 126; Jan Everette 118; George

By LEONARD J. HANSEN Copley News Service

You don't have time to answer the question, as the telephone caller also includes nurses, therapists, dis-"Because you're on Medicare, I an provide exactly the medical and

The offer sounds almost too good

quipment Suppliers (NAMES). Medicare will pay for certain home health and assistance equipment if it is prescribed or certified as ecessary by your health care professional. In the past, some unscrupulous home equipment sales companies have made their own ar-

means that you and other taxpayers claimed need for the equipment, you

"Don't feel pressured to buy or ent equipment or make a commitment on the spot. Ask questions

the name of the selesperson. "If you have questions about the cal equipment, including portable equipment or about Medicare oxygen respirators, IV pumps, and coverage, check with your doctor continuous chemotherapy infusion and health professional team, which machines,

"No matter what a salesperson assistance equipment you need to says, only Medicare and your doctor live your best at home. And, it won't can determine issues of medical necessity and whether home medical

equipment will be paid for." The organization stresses that if
The professional organization "someone tells you that something is does not claim that all dealers or all free,' it is a false claim." There are three levels of home medical equipment (HME):

Extensive mobility aids, including



Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30; Thursday til 8; Saturday 8 - 5; Sunday 10 - 3

need the equipment now, but if it is free of charge you may consider the electric cart, moist heating pads, bed TENS (transcutaneous electric nerve walkers, crutches, canes and

The telephone and door-to-door offers are now being challenged not only by Medicare but also by the National Association of Medical E-

rangements to secure prescriptions physician — in order to sell or rent the equipment, much or most of it unnecessary. The practices have been investigated by Medicare and are the subject of congressional The "free" part of the offer really

unsolicited telephone and door-todoor sales pitches received by ma-

telephone and door-to-door pitches cushions, and transcutaneous

equipment are most often sold or Basic mobility aids, such as rented by unscrupulous telephone

Please see FREE, page 6.



A WELCOME SIGN — An unidentified painter adds last-minute touches to the yellow ribbon painted on the base of the reviewing stand at City Hall in New York Sunday. In the preparation for the city's parade to honor the veterans of Operation Desert Storm almost unbelievable amounts of ribbon, confetti, ticker tape and ballons were amassed.

'Welcome home' takes NYC

was to hit Battery Park, 2,500 troops were to move in on the Staten Island Ferry and 1,000 more were to march up from a lower Manhattan subway station. A British unit was to slip across the Hudson from Hoboken N. L. and The control of the parade. The control of th senator who created the Connecticut march through the skyscraper-lined Canyon of Heroes by Dick Cheney.

Lawmakers have been meeting in special session to agree on a budget and tax plan.

More than 1 million people were expected to watch the parade from Battery Park on the tip of lower Manhatan, through the Financial District and past City Hall.

The line of march included veterans from 50 states and tax plan.

\$7.7 billion was approved in the parade route.

The line of march included veterans from 50 states and tax, through the Financial District and past City Hall.

The line of march included veterans from 50 states and tax plan. Marchers were to be showered with 200 miles of tick-Please see WEICKER, page 14. er tape, 10,000 pounds of confetti and an undetermined

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of troops got their marching orders for an undertaking today as intricate as a military maneuver — a giant ticker-tape parade for Desert Storm veterans.

A force of 1,200 Marines in three amphibious craft as Patriot.

The event was to include several tanks, a jet fighter and a Patriot missile, as well as a nighttime fireworks display depicting the shooting down of a Scud missile by a Patriot.

Way to solve Connecticut's economic ills. House Speaker Richard J. Balducci, D-Newington, and Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, also favor that approach.

was to slip across the Hudson from Hoboken, N.J., and
7,000 troops were arriving on 600 buses.

The grand marshals were Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a Bronx native; Gen. H.

Senate Minority Leader M. Adela Operation Welcome Home — the biggest ticker-tape Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of Operation Desert Eads of Kent still hope to employ parade in New York City history — was to be a four-hour Storm and a New Jersey man, and Defense Secretary the conventional, sales tax approach.

24,000 people, more than half of whom served in the
Persian Gulf War.

Final parade preparations began early today as police ratified by rank-and-file lawmakers closed 167 streets in lower Manhattan and towed cars when the conventional budget of

Please see PARADE, page 14.

same team can work together to manipulate their students' schedules. The teachers will no longer be limited to the same period day after day, he said. For instance, if a science teacher was planning to have stu-

Gone from Bennet and Illing junior high schools, once they Currently, Bennet's schedule is divided into seven periods, become middle schools in the fall of 1992, will be the bells while Illing has eight periods in its day. The task force is scrapwhich ring to signify the beginning and end of each class ping the period system; instead, the middle school day will be broken into four "blocks," Meisner said. ner explained. The teachers could arrange schedules so students Meisner is a member of the Transition Task Force, made up During the first block, which will not necessarily start the could be in science class twice as long one day, and go to math of junior high and elementary school principals, and other school day, the basics - language arts, mathematics, science, twice as long the next day. school administrators, which is overseeing the project. The new social studies and reading — will be taught. The core curconfiguration was approved by voters in the November referenticulum will be taught by teams, Meisner said, meaning that the

Please see PROGRAM, page 14.

go toward the town's goal of creat-

ing 500 new units of affordable

housing under the Capitol Region

Also, Pellegrini states, the build-

ings "would provide a very effective

Valley Road. Residents of the

Windsor Street and Croft Drive area

have opposed the plans for the mall

site for housing

By BRIAN M. TROTTA

devise a curriculum plan for when the sixth-grade moves up to In having topics taught in one block of time, teachers on the

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Manchester, CT — A City of Village Charm

Middle school program taking shape

broken into four "blocks," Meisner said.

the middle school and ninth-graders become part of

same group of students will have the same group of five

FOURTEEN PAGES

MANCHESTER — School officials are devising a schedule Manchester High School's student body.

power to determine how long their students' classes will run. schedules followed by the junior high schools.

HONOR GUARD — About 4,000 police officers from around Connecticut and beyond joined

in Manchester Saturday to honor slain State Police Trooper Russell Bagshaw. The view of

the procession is along Broad Street just before the entrance to St. James Cemetery.

Sgt. Scott Martin, Bagshaw's supervisorat Troop K in Colchester, eulogized Bagshaw as a dedicated police of-

Weicker's

non-issue

HARTFORD (AP)— Third-party candidate Lowell P. Weicker Jr. was

hounded on the campaign trail by questions of how an independent

governor could lead the state with

no one of his own party to shepherd programs through the General As-

The dust has yet to settle from the

1991 legislative session that ad-

ourned last week, but it seems clear

that having an independent governo

and a Legislature controlled by

The failure to agree on a budget had less to do with Weicker's in-

dependence than it did with a basic

philosophical question: Does Con-necticut need an income tax?

the election of an independent

governor did nothing to change the

based budget. It was approved in

Party for his independent bid for

party machinery which remains in

place at the General Assembly.

Political observers also note that

mocrats made little impact on the

for the middle schools program that will give teachers the The middle school plan is notably different from the current

By SCOTT B. BREDE

Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald MANCHESTER - The town's Director of Planning is recommend-Pleasant Valley Road and Windsor Windsor Street and Pleasant Valley Street be used for affordable hous-

According to a memo from town planner Mark Pellegrini to General Downeast Associates has Manager Richard J. Sartor, the site proposed a 412,000 square-foot mall was previously identified as a poten- on a lot on the north side of Pleasant tial site for affordable housing by the Board of Directors' affordable housing committee.

Pellegrini states that the housing and one group, called the Buckland would serve the town in several ways. Any housing created would

Board to discuss Cary Tucker/Manchester Herald cut and beyond joined pay for officials

over their hearts said it all. Like so many others, the those around him to feel good," said Martin, who some- salary recommendations made by its based partly on performance youngsters wanted to pay their final respects to Russell times choked back tears as he spoke.

Bagshaw, a Connecticut state trooper who was shot to "He paid the ultimate price to make the state of Concentral-office administrators. Board school board in a closed session last necticut a safer place to live," he said. "We honor him, of Education Chairwoman Susan L. week. the Little Leaguers were among thousands who we love him and we will miss him," numed out Saturday to pay tribute to Bagshaw in one way Local and state police from as far away as Montreal would not be released until tonight's current salary of the aforementione or another. The boys used their caps, while the more than and Illinois marched in a two-mile funeral procession, as meeting, which is scheduled to administrators, is earning \$81,042 4,000 police officers who attended Bagshaw's funeral residents of Bagshaw's hometown lined the streets to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of this year, along with a \$9,500 inwatch the show of police solidarity.

"The boys wanted to show their respect for him be- Bagshaw, 28, was shot to death in his cruiser early School St. cause he was a police officer," said Little League Coach Wednesday morning when he apparently interrupted a Michael Heffron, who was Bagshaw's coach in 1973. burglary at a sporting goods store in Windham. On perintendent James P. Kennedy, as Kennedy, who has been the su sistant school superintendents, Allan Please see TROOPER, page 14. B. Chesterton and Wilson E. Deakin

Thousands pay final respects

MANCHESTER — Salary raises for top school administrators will be

MANCHESTER — Salary raises Services Director Yolanda Marchettini; and Buildings and Grounds players who stood silently holding their baseball caps "Russell had a smile and a personality that forced The board is expected to vote on The recommendations will

Budget to open

HARTFORD (AP) - Democratic and Republican legislative leaders plan to get down to work this week on putting together a budget acceptable to the governor for the fiscal year that begins in just three weeks. The General Assembly is in special session, prompted Independent Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.'s veto of

to bring any ideas along. based budget, saying that is the best



NEWSSTAND: 35¢

Aspiring authors get early

News In Brief

Report: Iraq attacks Shiites NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)

Iraqi forces have attacked some of the hundreds of thousands of Shiite Muslims trapped in Iraq's outhern marshlands. There was no independen confirmation of the report, which quoted "diplomatic sources close to the United Nations"

and helicopter gunships were used in the attacks. Iraq on Saturday denied report that it was planning a large-scale attack on the Shiites, many whom fled their hometowns following a failed

uprising against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in March. President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran expressed concern about Iraqi troop concentrations in could lead to another massacre of innocent people," Turkey's jani's message was given to President Turgut Ozal of Turkey at a meeting Sunday night with Iran's deputy prime minister.

The Tehran radio broadcast, monitored in Nicosia, said the account of the attack was con-

tained in a secret report sent by U.N. observers on the Iraq-

tion's New York headquarters. Smoker sues

tocacco co. SANFORD, Fla. (AP) - A writer who says he's addicted to Marlboro cigarettes has sued its parent company for the \$85 cost Daniel Walter of Altamonte

Springs contends that Philip Morris Inc. should help him stop moking because its advertising "They know it is an addictive carcinogen. I thought it was only right they should pay," said Walter, 33, who filed the lawsuit in April in Sanford, which is about 5 miles north of Orlando. Company attorney Walter Cofer said Philip Morris doesn't believe its cigarettes are addic-

tive and millions of people have

quit smoking on their own. Ex-POW says he beat himself

FALLON, Nev. (AP) - An bruised and battered on Iraqi TV during the Gulf War says he punched himself in the face to leter his captors from putting him in front of the cameras. "I hit myself in the nose and stand it when I knew they were aking me to a TV station," said But Zaun said he couldn't escape being videotaped. He was seen on television shortly after

his plane was shot down on Jan. and Fallon Eagle Standard. The 90 percent of his facial injuries were caused by ejection from his

The Manchester Senior Pinochle players met at 9:30 a.m. on June 6 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to Robert Francis Ward, Sr. all senior members. Results were: Marie Ballard, 622; West Yarmouth, MA Don Jorgensen, 610; Carl Balosz, 595; Hans Frederick- Howard C. Waldon sen, 572; Jess Dailey, 572; Gert McKay, 569; Anna Spruell, 564; Fred Krause, 564; Sylvia Gower, 563; Mary Twombly, 559; Hans Bensche, 557; Peg Vaughan, 557; John Piader, 556. The next game will be played

WATES meets tomorrow

The Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming will meet on Tuesday at 72 East Center St. Weigh-in will be 6:15-7:15 p.m. Meeting will follow. New members are Robert Francis Ward Sr.

Daughters of Isabella meet

Parents Without Partners

Guest speaker for PWP

Reception for retiree

Senior news

Blood pressure clinic will be held at Mayfair Gardens, rangements. Housing, 1146 Main St., Tuesday from 10:45-11:45 a.m.; Edith (Lees) Nims Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Dr., Wednesday from 9:15-10:15 a.m.; Spencer Village, Pascal La., Wednesday Edith (Lees) Nims, 83, of Andover, wife of the late Charfrom 10:45-11:45 a.m. Water aerobics will be held at the les Nims, died Saturday (June 8, 1991) at the Windham IOH Pool Tuesday from 10:30-11:45 for those who Community Hospital. Born in Windsor Locks, she lived

Lottery

New England: SATURDAY — Daily: 7-5-7, Play Four: 1-9-4-0. SUNDAY — Daily: 1-9-8. Play Four: 1-2-2-4. SATURDAY - Daily: 1-1-7-8. Mass Megabucks:

3-4-12-14-19-30. SUNDAY — Daily: 2-6-4-3. Rhode Island

Tri-State Megabucks: 23-30-34-35-37-39.

SATURDAY - Daily: 3-8-7-2. Lot-O-Bucks: 5-8-16-21-34. SUNDAY — Daily: 7-6-3-9. Northern New England

SATURDAY - Pick Three: 9-4-5. Pick Four: 5-9-6-2.

Deaths

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.

Deaths Elsewhere

Formerly of Manchester

Death Notices

Robert Francis Ward Sr., 75, died Saturday, June 8, 1991 17, 1991 at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, DeLand, at the Windsor Nursing Home in South Yarmouth after a Florida. He was born in Bridgeport, CT., on July 24, long illness. Mr. Ward was the beloved husband of the 1909 and had lived most of his life in Manchester. late Ann Dodge (Corbin) Ward, who died in 1984. He Before retirement, he was a foreman with the former The Daughters of Isabella, St. Margaret Circle, will hold a Business Meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, Refreshments will be served.

Before retirement, he was a foreman with the former Connecticut Light and Power Company for many years. Mr. Waldorf was a veteran of World War II, serving in the US Army and received the II veteran. He served in the US Army and received the the U.S. Army in Germany. He was a member of Mom-Purple Heart in Guam, the Bronze Star, and many other ing Star Lodge of Masons #28, of Warehouse Point. He is decorations and citations. He worked as an insurance adsurvived by a nephew, Anthony Angelo of South East of the River Chapter #1296, Parents Without ministrator for Cigna (Connecticut General Insurance of Daytona, Florida, formerly of Manchester. Grave side Partners, will hold an orientation and information meetHartford) for 30 years. In 1981 he retired. In 1982, he services will be held Saturday, June 15, in the Buckland School, 6:30 p.m. ing for prospective members on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the moved to Cape Cod...West Yarmouth. Mr. Ward was a Cemetery in Manchester. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Bolton Methodist Church, Route 44 at South Rd., Bolmember of the Irish American Club in Hyannis, the DisMain St., Manchester, has charge of the arrangements. abled American Veterans and VFW, also in Hyannis. He is survived by two sons, Robert F. Ward, Jr. of South A guest speaker, Carol Agon, will give a lecture on In
A guest speaker, Carol Agon, will give a lecture on Interpersonal Skills in a meeting sponsored by the of Glastonbury; a sister, Rita Keenan of Windsor; and Manchester Chapter #469 Parents Without Partners on seven grandchildren. He was also the brother of the late Manchester Chapter #469 Parents Without Partners on Seven grandchildren. He was also the brother of the late Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Talcottville Congregational Church. For more information, call 645-7722 or from the Hallett Funeral Home, 283 Station Ave., South J. Andrew Haberern, son of John Haberern Jr. of Robert J. Prytko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Prytko Yarmouth, MA., on Tuesday, June 11 at 10:15 a.m., folManchester and Linda P. Haberern, of Manchester, of 224 Saddlehill Road, Manchester, graduated on May lowed by a funeral mass at 11 a.m., at St. Pius X Church, graduated cum laude from Eastern Connecticut State 18 with distinction from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Station Avenue, South Yarmouth, MA. Burial will be in University on May 19. He received a degree in public Worcester, Mass., with a bachelor of science degree in

in Enfield all her life before moving to Andover 20 years Here is tonight's weather for the ago. She was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Greater Manchester area: Mostly Church of East Windsor; the Order of Eastern Star, clear and muggy. Low in the 60s. Chapter 65, Warehouse Point; and Order of the Amaranth Southwest wind 10 mph or less. Charity Court No. 17, Suffield, Edith had been a clerk at Tuesday, partly sunny, breezy and Here are the latest weekend lottery results from around the Andover Public Library for 10 years. She's survived very warm. Scattered afternoon and by a son, Lee Packer of East Windsor; two daughters, evening showers or thunderstorms.

Lois E. Poirier of Ellington, Carol J. Horton of Andover; High around 90. Chance of rain 40 two brothers, Foster T. Lees of Windsor Locks, Alfred
Lees of Suffied; two sisters, Olive Larson of East
Windsor, Thelma Gaskell of Enfield; ten grandchildren; England this morning will drift seven great granddaughters; several nieces and nephews. south and east. A cold front just A funeral service will be Wednesday, 10 a.m., at Wesley entering the western Great Lakes United Methodist Church, East Windsor. Burial will be this morning will move into the St. in Springdale Cemetery, East Windsor. Visiting hours Lawrence Valley tonight and into are Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., at J.M. Bassinger Funeral Home, northern New England by late Tues-

Station Ave., So. Yarmouth, MA., has charge of the ar-

Elsie (Glotzer) Joseph, 73, of 436-1 East Center

Elsie (Glotzer) Joseph

Manchester, widow of Kurt Joseph, died Saturday (June , 1991) at home. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Mancheste the Manchester area most of her life. She was a member of Temple Beth Sholom of Manchester and a life member of the Ben Ezra Chapter of B/nai Brith. She leaves a son gold room, 7:30 p.m. and daughter-in-law, Harvey and Kathleen Joseph of Miami, Fla.; two daughters and sons-in-law, Ilene and Mark Merin of West Hartford and Carol and Dennis Lubin of Manchester; two brothers, William Glotzer of p.m.
Woodside, N.Y., and Albert Glotzer of Rosedale, N.Y.; a

Andover sister, Mrs. Helen Lapidus of Bricktown, N.J.; four grandchildren, Jonathan, Seth and Eric Merin and Jessica Lubin. Funeral services were held this morning at the p.m. Weinstein Mortuary, Hartford. Burial was in Temple Beth Sholom Memorial Park in Manchester. A shiva will be observed at the home of her daughter Carol Lubin, 523A Hilliard St., Manchester and at the home of liene Merin, 48 Brewster Rd., West Hartford. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ben Ezra Chapter of B/nai Brith, c/o Mrs. Evelyn Kudlow, 81 Milford Rd.,

Howard C. Waldorf

Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7:30 p.m. Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30

Public Meetings

Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30

Town meeting, Andover Elementary School, 8 p.m. Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

Public hearing to establish Permanent Economic Development Commission, Community Hall, 7 p.m. Bolton Republicans, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Coventry

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Youth Services, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Historical District Study Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Junior Jaycees, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Planning and Zoning Workshop, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

The Buckley School PTA coridally invites the public to a reception to honor Edward H. Timbrell, Jr. on his retirement on Wednesday at 6:30-8 p.m. at Buckley School PTA coridally invites the public the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne, MA. at 1 policy and government.

University on May 19. He received a degree in public the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne, MA. at 1 policy and government.

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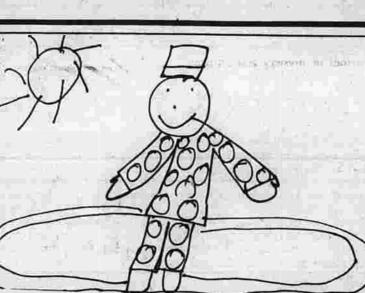
Senate, serving as chairman of the Student was a brother of Sigma Alpha Ep-

School, 250 Vernon St., Manchester. All friends, former West Harwich, MA 02671. A memorial mass will also be visory Board, and was named outstanding student senator silon Fraternity and resident of Worcester's Shotokan held on June 24, at 11:00 a.m., at St. Bridget's Church, in 1990. He was also named to the dean's list for four of Karate Club. He will be attending Heriot Watt University

Weather

70 Main St., Manchester. The Hallet Funeral Home, 283 the six semesters that he attended Eastern.

37 Gardner St., East Windsor. Memorial donations may be made to Wesley United Methodist Church, North Main Street, East Windsor or American Diabetes As-



Today's weather drawing is by Kelly Coulom, a first-grader a sociation, P.O. Box 10160, 40 South St., West Hartford 06110.

Temperature: high of 97, low of 56, mean of 70. The normal is 67.

Bolton Elementary School. Might be a bit warm for that suit today, though.

AWARDS

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Moyer Memorial, Westside Multicare Center. in honor of N. William Knight.

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Joseph College; H. Louise Ruddell Memorial, James & Manchester; Assumption College; Albert T. & Jane N.

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Isabel Worth Duffy Memorial, Laurie Patarini Memorial, KIWANIS Club of Manchester, University of Rhode Island; Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey lason Memorial, Leonard W. Yost Memorial by Rotary

Julie C. Stansfield, 29 Perkins St., Manchester: Temple Chapter #53 Order of Eastern Star. Memorial, Louis Chorches Memorial, Robert Generis Club.

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Western New England College; H. Louise Ruddell Memorial.

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'Spade work' meetings to begin on golf course

By RICK SANTOS Manchester Herald

of the Board of Directors' Golf generate a work proposal for companies that would compete to develop and manage the proposed golf course in the south end of

As well as the work proposal,

tion for a state permit needed to watershed land for a golf course. work done now."

build the course, a discussion of "At least this would generate plans for an environmental review some momentum on this project," of the area, and a discussion of the said Irish, who has levied financial options for the town to criticism on various officials for develop the course, said Osella, delays in the planning of the who is chairman of the commit- course. "We need to get the spade request of Republican Director potential course development

Wally Irish, who is also on the companies could be developed at A meeting could be held as soon as next week, Deputy Mayor Ronald Osella said today.

As well as the work proposal,

A meeting could be held as fellow Republican Osella to call for a meeting as possible, so no time is wasted while local offiwith a company to develop the the agenda for the meeting would cials are waiting for the state to course in time for the project to include an update of the applica-

Residents come together at festival, charity walk

antage of the warm climate and festive environment to provided by the local guard unit. celebrate the family. In two events over the weekend, residents united in highlighting the goodwill and generosity which create both the immediate and global

Andover neighbors joined on Veterans Memorial contests. As the younger crowd competed in sack races tions for local and international food organizations. and frisbee tosses, their parents submitted and judged

entrees into the pie and crafts contests.

along with her schoolmates at High-

In Stoltz's "On the Point of Rocky Peak," she takes her readers

on a trail of mystery and intrigue

hrough the eyes of two girls whose

vacation turns into an unexpected

The mystery thriller is just one of dozens of books that students at the

To honor its student authors, the school recently held "Author's

Celebration Week." The week was

capped off with a visit by Gertrude Blanks, a retired librarian from the

Hartford Public Library, who told

The students' books are often on

opics they have studied in other

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school have written this year.

stories to the students.

land Park Elementary School.

National Guard displayed equipment and vehicles used in the battle against Iraq. Children walked about and sat Townspeople of Andover and Manchester took ad- in a helicopter, ambulance and Hum V Anti-tank

In Manchester, local residents celebrated the more global family. Approximately 200 people met on the front lawn of the South United Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon to begin a five-kilometer walk against hunger. The walkers were members of Citizens Field to celebrate "Family Fun Day." The Saturday fes- Responding to Other's Poverty (CROP). As they jourtival brought together people of all ages in activities and neved across the town, the volunteers collected dona-

Three-quarters of the money collected from sponsors will be transferred to Church World Service, said Pastor neard from local musicians who took turns in entertain- Fred Yarger, an organizer of the "CROP Walk." The ining the buoyant crowd. Their forte ranged from the ternational organization has bureaus throughout the olksy music of the 60's to the thunderous sounds of world which warehouse food and supplies for emergen-

gave the youngsters a guided tour of a sharp increase or decrease of cows ready for milking.

Youthful scribes pen volumes

MANCHESTER - Fifth-grader move. The girls said the outcome of

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consider the noise factor Here we are with just six shopping store in a closet; it whines and rat-days left before Father's Day. Most tles, and it must be plugged in. No, and ugly one. It doesn't make any women have difficulty choosing it doesn't cut wood, but it does suck noise, doesn't have to be plugged in,

With Father's Day gifts,

gifts for men, but the entire process up wood scraps, wood chips, saw- and doesn't cut wood. However, it is can be simplified with attention to a dust and Tinker Toys. The shop vac perfect for moving rocks and few basic guidelines. When looking is also a winner. yourself the following questions: 1. Is it unnecessarily large, visual- most men will glue small power and boulders.

store in a closet? 2. Does it need to be plugged in? 3. Does it whine, screech, vibrate, rattle and scare away birds and small children? 4. Does it cut wood? If you can answer "yes" to at least

certain the gift will be a nit. Let's take a few examples. Item one: a gas-driven chain saw. screeches and vibrates, and it scares not possibly be moved, let alone away both birds and small children. hidden in a closet.

Susan Plese three of these questions, you can be

It also cuts wood. No, it doesn't In addition, the router whines and chain saw, a shop vac, a router and a need to be plugged in, but question two has a corollary. If the gift item doesn't exactly cut wood the way a doesn't need to be plugged in, it saw does, but it does make fancy I-84 in Waterbury between 7 a.m. must be fueled with a dangerous and lines and grooves in wood that will and 4 p.m. weekdays and you might combustible substance. A gas-driven fascinate the average man for the come up with a used model. better part of a winter.

for a gift for a man, simply ask ltem three; a router. A router isn't another. Men who are not engaged large, but it is ugly. What's more, in wood-cutting love to move rocks

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unattractive and impossible to tools to incredibly large benches, so Item five: a jackhammer. This is because so few men actually have reason, they are highly desirable. Don't be fooled into thinking that jackhammers are limited to breaking up concrete: a husband will use it to remove ceramic tiles from the bathroom or to cut a frozen turkey into parts. In a pinch, it will shred

Item two: a shop vacuum. It is Item four: a wheelbarrow. A for a tie. Just make sure it's loud and

Students smell the flowers

marveled at the wonders of nature at and soil to survive, Pigliucci said, people eat. recent field trip to botanical pesticides used by humans have engreenhouses, a shark exhibit and dangered many species - leading to Some baby calves captured the afdairy barn on the campus of the extinction of some.

the 3000 species of plants at the greenhouses — including the largest children that plants are important to collection of orchids in New human survival, because they are STORRS — About 60 second England, with hundreds of species.

graders from Keeney Street School Because most plants rely on light provide food for animals — which

Pigliucci said the main causes of dairy barn, often licking the children Massimo Pigliucci, a graduate extinction are loss of pollinators or student studying botany at UConn, dramatic environmental changes like The children also saw a number of

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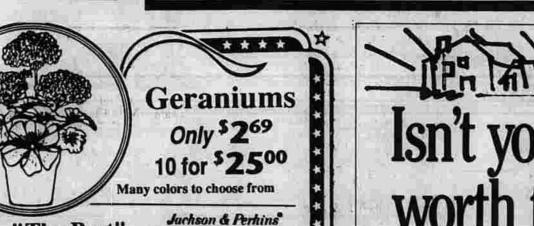
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The proposed speaking-fee ban is part of a Senate campaign finance reform bill that doesn't stand a chance of being approved by the House. Consequently, most of the senators can have it both ways. They can assure their constituents they supported the ban and yet continue to pocket up to \$23,568 in speaking fees each year from interest groups seeking their votes.

Senators are the only salaried employees of the federal government who are permitted to accept speaking fees. Congress has outlawed them for everyone else. Under Senate rules, members are allowed to collect fees equal to 27 percent of their annual salary of \$101,900. The only other restriction is that they may not accept more than \$2,000 for a single appearance.

Lobbying groups plunk down millions of dollars each year for speaking fees to buy access and votes. The fees paid to senators are not campaign contributions but rather personal payments that go straight into individuals' checking accounts.

Some senators bristle at charges that this sleazy business amounts to legalized bribery. Nevertheless, that often is precisely the case.

In 1989, House members banned speaking fees in exchange for a big salary increase. The Senate, on the other hand, steadfastly refused to close off this lucrative source of outside income. Last year, senators received more than \$2 million in speaking fees from groups expecting favors on Capitol Hill. More often than not, these fees are part of an ex-

their votes are for sale to the highest bidder. And that PORT ANGELES, Wash. — In a parugly perception will persist until there is an outright ban on Senate speaking fees. Sadly, Sen. Dodd has not yet dead northern spotted owl was found

Open Forum

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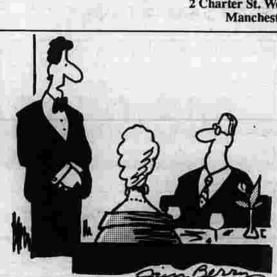
to the Herald (Open Forum June 5) about our president of the reclusive, nocturnal animals are kissing a female cadet at the United States Air Force Academy graduation. You have never seen so many hugs and kisses at one time in your life and rightly so. Any mentalists' 15-year-long campaign to and kisses at one time in your life and rightly so. Any mentalists' 15-year-long campaign to the reclusive, nocturnal animals are believed to live in this country. Their designed to rapidly — and indispute over the owl, including the increasant kisses at one time in your life and rightly so. Any mentalists' 15-year-long campaign to the reclusive, nocturnal animals are believed to live in this country. Their designed to rapidly — and indispute over the owl, including the increasant criminately — denude entire hillsides. boy or girl who makes it through those four arduous have the owls declared an endangered President Franklin D. Roosevelt es-home-building industry, a major conyears can forget in one glorious moment that they are species.

Mr. Gawlinski, go out there in 1992 and watch, with took that action in mid-1990. This "I hope the son-of-a-bitch who logged nization necessary to enhance efficiency tears in your eyes, as 900 plus cadets march out wearing their yellow sashes of seniority, their steps to the Air Force march in unison and perfect. Watch the thunder-birds roar over in salute to these new young officers. I The next step could be the prohibition of can guarantee you will wish you were there to add your all logging on that land. can guarantee you will wish you were there to add your all logging on that land. can guarantee you will wish you were there to add your kisses. Who cares if they are boy or girl? They all deserve a kiss. Fathers kiss them, mothers kiss them, sibling, aunts, uncles and friends kiss them, so it is just great that our friendly president joins in the emotion of the day and adds his kiss too.

Multe animal's significance is far more symbolic than substantive. For those concerned with preserving and protecting the Pacific Northwest's threatened natural resources, the owl is a surrogate for its habitat — the region's leading timber are intact today.

Mile after mile of clear-cuts in that forest and on private tracts have grossly disfigured the land, not only in the distant back country but immediately adjacent to U.S. 101, the principal highway spanning the peninsula. Only stumps and too deserved a presidential kiss when he returned!

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... ECONOMIC INDICATORS...

pense-paid weekend at a resort where lawmakers, their spouses and lobbyists get together. By continuing to accept this special interest money on the side, senators leave themselves wide open to charges their votes are for sale to the bibliot billion of the side open to charges. Owl a troubling symbol

ROBERT

heaped enough shame on his colleagues.

San Diego (Calif.) Union

nailed to a roadside sign here on Washington's Olympic Peninsula. A wooden match and a threatening note protruded from the animal's breast. "If you think your parks and wilderness don't have enough of these suckers,

plant this one," said the warning. "They talk of social unrest. The match has yet Acceptable buss
to be struck." Other owl killings and mutilations have occurred elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest.

To The Editor:
I cannot believe Edward M. Gawlinski writing a letter

To The Editor:

To

Nancy Reagan recycles her gifts and other unwanted articles, Kitty Kelley

says in her biography of the former first

is teddy bear at the White House after a

visit to his grandmother. Mrs. Reagan

had her maid gift-wrap the toy and she

gave it to the boy for a present on his 3rd

greed and short-sightedness.

Here on the Olympic Peninsula, for tablished the park as a sanctuary after sumer of dimension lumber. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service visiting the peninsula in the late 1930s. At the same time, lumber mill moder-

acres of the original 600,000 acres of vir- mill workers.

spanning the peninsula. Only stumps and tions.
slash remain. Finally forest products industry and its seeming- million to 25 million acres was covered "There was no dignity in cutting down

If destruction continues at the current

pace, none will be left by the middle of

welcome concept in a region where the

forest products industry has provided

sustenance to many families for three

dent upon the industry than any other

In neighboring Oregon, more depen-

the next century. But abatement is an un-

dwindling virgin forests.

Mary B. Sears

Charter St. West

Moreover, they argue that the owl is also a symbol for a sometimes arrogant also a symbol for a symbol for a somet

ly insatiable customers — a scapegoat by forests. Today, only about 10 percent for those unwilling to acknowledge of that virgin timber remains, almost all feel good about what I was doing."

the doctor stood to profit. files on one orthopedic surgeon in When Aimee was found dead in a Florida who apparently believes all his patients should visit the MRI lab that he jointly owns. Although the doctor is only trained to diagnose bone problems, he routinely refers patients with headaches and possible neurological problems to his lab for testing. Normally such refer-rals are made by a neurologist. However,

as the aforementioned veteran radiologist scionable and it makes me sick."

Trading Places The U.S. Trade Representative's Ofcompany Matsushita. For his role in the deal, Strauss' firm collected more than

Mini-Editorial Former Democratic Sen. George McGovern recently told the National Press Club he would not make a third run for the White House in 1992. He believes that others advancing the liberal agenda would be more effective pokespeople. What amuses us is not the decision but the man who was influential apparently in helping him make it: Richard Nixon. The two former adversaries had a chance encounter during a flight to New York. McGovern solicited Nixon's advice, which was don't run unless you have something to say and no one else is saying it.

Legal payoffs rampant

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - In March, a Florida physician referred a 100-year-old patient to a medical lab for a brain scan. The expressed reason for the referral was that the man was experiencing "weak-ness" and "poor balance."

The better explanation for the referral is that the physician is a part owner of the laboratory and profited from the \$1,000 CAT scan fee. The apparently unnecessary test was paid for by Medicare - in other words, U.S. taxpayers.

In the past five years, a growing num-ber of physicians have invested in a variety of medical labs as an almost foolproof income supplement. The resulting self-referral system amounts to galized kickbacks for the physicians. Even some doctors are disgusted by what they see. A veteran radiologist told us he's seen enough unnecessary lab visits to make him "sick to be a doctor." He said the problem had grown "exponentially worse in the past few years."

An upcoming Florida state study will show that almost 75 percent of the state's diagnostic imaging labs are now owned by physicians who refer their patients to these labs. That statistic is unnerving considering a federal probe in 1989 revealed that doctors refer their patients

own a share of the lab. Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., has crusaded to stop the self-referral onslaught. He maintains that it's not only costing patients a fortune, but milking Medicare and taxpayers for tens of mil-lions of dollars. Stark wants to make all such arrangements illegal. Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., plans to push similar legislation in the Senate.

for 40 percent more lab work when they

Physicians' lobbyists maintain that such legislation would rob rural ment. They also argue that such a law would punish honest and dishonest doctors alike. At the very least, they want all existing joint-venture labs grandfathered under any new law. Stark calls it "grandfathering robbery."

Today's blue-chip investment in the nation's physician community is the Magnetic Resonance Imaging machine, or MRI. The cost of the diagnostic equipment is often spread out over several doctors who recoup their investment in less than a year, thanks to the steady stream of patients. The basic MRI costs patients about \$1,000 a pop for an exam that usually lasts less than an hour. One Florida physician told us MRI labs dot

most Miami street corners. In May, a Florida physician referred an 18-year-old patient to an MRI lab. The resulting \$1,000 test confirmed the doctor's suspicion. The young man's thigh was bruised. Medical experts doubt the test would have been ordered unless

Our associate Jim Lynch has reviewed

"My profession is not a profession anymore. It's a business. It's uncon-

fice has had one of the fastest revolving doors in government. Our trade representatives routinely rotate between jobs with conflicting interests. Before our current trade representative, Carla A. Hills, took office, she represented companies from South Korea, Canada, Japan and Europe. In a more egregious conflict, former U.S. Trade Representative Robert Strauss played a key role in the \$6 billion deal that sold MCA Communications, including Paramount Pictures, to the Japanese \$8 million. Since 1974, almost half of the agency's top officials have signed on as foreign agents, thus enabling them to use their influence with their former colleagues to win favors for their foreign

FOCUS

Dear Abby PEOPLE Abigail Van Buren

(The same woman, and she was my best friend.)

and decent to tell her he's in love with another woman.

He says if she knew, she might even kill herself.

He doesn't want me dating anyone else, but he goes

home to her every night and I'm alone.
I'm tired of hiding, but I'm afraid if I force him to

DEAR WOMAN: Brace yourself for some unpleasant

news. The guy you are in love with has already made his choice, and it's not you.

Quit being available whenever he wants you. And quit

hiding. The man is living with another woman, and he's

smell the skunk cabbage. This man is not worthy of your

cheating on HER to be with you. Please wise up and

DEAR ABBY: Your correspondent signed "Cherished Memories," who is presently attending a Catholic univer-sity and would give anything for a relationship with her

philosophy professor who happens to be a priest, wrote: "Priests are only human, after all, and they probably

Unfortunately, some priests do not relish their celibacy

and consider it a denial of their sexuality. Sad to say,

the "giving of one's self" in much the same way as the

"giving" of a woman and man to each other in marriage What greater gift can one give than the gift of one's self?

Celibacy is a positive choice, and a priest who ap-

- FATHER X IN WISCONSIN

don't relish the celibacy part of their commitment."

- A WOMAN IN LOVE

make a choice, it won't be me. What should I do?

French director Jean-Luc Godard says TV news executives are war criminals, filmmakers David Lynch and Steven Spielberg "don't see anything" and Jerry Lewis is unappreciated by Americans.

Godard, who helped start the French "New Wave" film movement three decades ago with such movies as "Breathless" and "Band of Outsiders," called coverage of the Persian Gulf War "shiert and ignored the persian gulf war Divorcee dallies in dating debacle coverage of the Persian Gulf War "abject and ig-"The real war criminals are the heads of TV news

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate, so I will tell you my problem from the beginning. I am a 35-year-old mother of three. I divorced my husband twice for the same shows," he said in the June 17 edition of Newsweek, on newsstands today. "They don't care what they say, so long as they earn money." reason. Both times I caught him with another woman. Godard, who once described director Oliver Stone as the "falsifier who made 'Platoon," also had un-Now I have a guy I think the world of. I love him like I have never loved anybody in my entire life. I can't stand being away from him. We have everything in comkind words for Lynch and Spielberg, saying they "put their cameras somewhere, but they don't see anythmon. He keeps telling me how much he loves me, and I know he isn't lying. He treats me like a queen. There is only one problem. He's living with another woman. He says he doesn't love her, and I believe him. He's too kind

One man Godard does approve of is Lewis; the American comic who has a wide following in France, The director praised him for "great comic style." "As always when Americans have someone good, they don't appreciate him, like Herman Melville, Edgar Allan Poe or Raymond Chandler. Jerry Lewis is very amateuristic but also very professional,'
Godard said.

"There is lots of the unconscious to be seen in his work, as in all the great artists." ■ Bruce Springsteen has married for the second time, wedding singer Patti Scialfa in a weekend ceremony at their home in Beverly Hills. The couple wed Saturday evening, surrounded by family and friends, Springsteen spokeswoman Marilyn Laverty said Sunday.

No other wedding details were released. Springsteen, 41, and Scialfa, 37, have a son, Evan James, born last July.

Springsteen, whose hits include "Born to Run" and "Dancing in the Dark," was married four years to actress Julianne Phillips. They divorced in 1989. Miss Scialfa was a backup singer in Springsteen's E ■ Kam Cheng never waited tables. She doesn't have blisters on her feet from pounding the pavement to countless auditions. And she's never had a bit part

So what's this 22-year-old doing sharing the female lead role in the Broadway hit "Miss Saigon"? many laypersons take this same negative approach:

Rightly understood, however, celibacy is not a denial, but a positive attitude that gives celibacy the aspect of a "treasured gift" offered to God through Jesus Christ. It is "I'm having the best time," Cheng said. She almost didn't try out for the part she now per-forms twice a week, filling in for Lea Salonga, who just won the Tony Award for best actress in a musi-

After driving from her family's home in Sewell, roaches his commitment in this light is nappy in his Cheng decided she wasn't good enough, that she address, saying only that strong leadership would be didn't have the experience to land a part on Broad-needed in the coming years.



HAPPY COUPLE — Bruce Springsteen, marrying singer Patti Scialfa, left, in a weekend wedding at their California home. The couple has a son, born last July.

"It seemed like such an unreachable thing," Cheng said in a recent interview. "I thought I had to ease into it, pound pavements and all that stuff." But the next morning, there she was in New York with nothing to do. "So I went and to my surprise

.," Cheng said, breaking into laughter.
In the \$10 million production that opened April 11, Cheng plays Kim, a Vietnamese bar girl who falls ■ William Crowe Jr., retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, advised graduates of Princeton

University to keep an open mind. "To be able to change your mind when the facts warrant it, no matter what the public opinion polls say, is the hallmark of an educated person," Crowe told the senior class, whose commencement exercises are scheduled for Tuesday. Crowe, who earned a Ph.D. in political science

from Princeton in 1965, spoke Sunday at the bac-calaureate service, which marks the end of the school

Dr. Gott

Reglan needs supervision

DEAR DR. GOTT: Could you please explain the use of Reglan? My doctor prescribed this following a bad bout with an ulcerated esophagus.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank you for the knowledge you supply the reading public. We often talk about, experience, or know someone with a particular problem and soon are able to read about the very situation in your column, which clears many misunderstandings, ideas or conceptions. Thank you.

DEAR READER: Thank YOU.

Reglan (metoclopramide) is a drug used for the shortterm treatment of gastroesophageal reflux, the backwash of irritating stomach acid into the sensitive esophagus, eading to heartburn. The medicine acts by increasing the speed with which gastric contents leave the stomach. It also stimulates the esophageal sphincter (ring of muscle) to contract, thereby preventing reflux. Treatment can be continued for up to 12 weeks, but the manufacturer ad-

vises against long-term therapy.

The major side effects of Reglan are depression, dystonic reactions (uncontrollable tremors) tardive dyskinesia (irreversible, involuntary movements), restlessness, drowsiness, fatigue, impotence, nausea, diarrhea and hypertension. Despite these and other serious side ef-fects, most people tolerate the drug very well, providing it is administered under close medical supervision. Once your esophagus heals, you should be able to discontinue

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips On Medicines." In addition, because hiatal hernia commonly causes an ulcerated esophagus, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Hiatal Hernia." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to men-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was pleased recently to read of your suggestion for TM to reduce stress. I've been practicing transcendental meditation for 18 years and can honestly say it has made my life healthier, happier and more productive. Keep up the good work. DEAR READER: Thank you for the compliment and

for sharing your experiences with transcendental medita-No one really knows how TM works, but it is helpful in relieving stress and anxiety. I take issue with proponents who claim they can levitate with TM

TONIGHT



O. One of my favorite TV shows of all time was "The Waltons." I'd like to know who played Ike God-sey and Jim Bob Walton, and what was the name of the character played by Ronnie Claire Edwards? - A.C.H., Robbins, N.C. A. Ike was played by Joe Conley, while David W. Harper was Jim

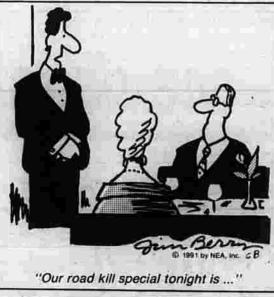
Bob. Ronnie Claire played Ike's wife, Cora Beth. Q. I have always been a fan of Alan Ladd. But I heard they put him on a soap box to kiss a woman so he would look taller. He looked tall enough in the movies. Just how tall was he? When did he die? - R.C., Cornelia, Ga. A. Alan Ladd was not one of the bigger leading men — he was only 5-foot-5. That was OK when he was

playing opposite Veronica Lake, who was only 5 feet tall, or thereabouts. But when he was teamed with taller ladies, they did have to give him a lift before the camera. He O. On "All My Children," i Barbara, who was once married to Travis Montgomery, really the daughter of Harry Belafonte? Tell

me something about her. - T.B., A. Barbara Montgomery Cudahy is played by Susan Pratt who is not Harry Belafonte's daughter. She is married to Alfred Pecora, a fashion designer, and she has two daughters. This is her third soap opera previously, she played Annie Logan on "General Hospital" and Dr. Claire Ramsey on "Guiding Light." (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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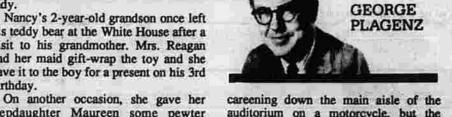
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have been coached in her cunning ways
by her mother Minnie with whom she
was fussing and feuding all her life. In
her will, Aimee bequeathed Minnie \$10.

Ma was scarcely more generous. She

Ma was scarcely more generous. She left Aimee \$200 out of an estate valued she was "everybody's sister." at \$200,000 (equal to a million dollars Nevertheless, rebellion was always today). As Minnie had been a junior ser- lurking just under the surface among the geant major in the Salvation Army, Temple hierarchy who were constantly Aimee's biographer, Lately Thomas, was coming and leaving in a steady stream.

recovering in the hospital from a broken

Four years later, she opened her own magnificent Foursquare Gospel Church known as Angelus Temple. With a seating capacity of 5,000, two balconies, sweeping ramps and a baptismal pool "To Sister Aimee, with love."
with a painted backdrop of the River JorMa was crestfallen. The bouquet was dan, Angelus Temple was a monument to second-hand. Aimee had recycled Aimee's charismatic powers. She had flowers that somebody had sent her! There are disparities among Ameri-The newspapers naturally loved ca's racial groups in the percentages of families headed by two parents, or



hotel room from an overdose of sleeping pills in 1944 at the age of 54 (the coroner said her death was accidental), the curtain went down on what one historian calls "the last giddy spasm" of revivalism in America.

Her message was one of "uninhibited BLACK

led to remark that the size of Ma's hold- Lawsuits rained on Aimee - mostly ings was "proof that a tambourine in the for unpaid bills." right hands was a remunerative instru- Aimee and Ma often quarreled them-Aimee's career as an evangelist began having a falling out and then making up. in Los Angeles in 1918 when she was Ma was all smiles one day when,

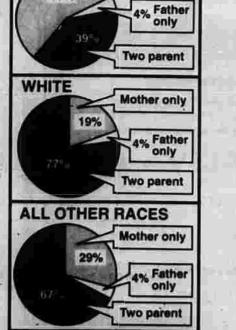


On another occasion, she gave her careening down the main aisle of the stepdaughter Maureen some pewter auditorium on a motorcycle, but the swizzle sticks as a wedding gift. The city's chief of police put his foot down. swizzle sticks had been given to Nancy He did let her park a police motorcycle by one of her hudband's Republican sup- on the stage and sound the siren. This is the kind of thing Aimee joyfulness with religious exultation. It Semple McPherson would have done.

And did. Sister Aimee, the most-talked
says Thomas in his book "Storming" about woman preacher in history, may Heaven." He notes: "There was no dis-

selves over finances. They were always

nose (she said Aimee had "slugged" her), a basket of flowers arrived for her. There



a traffic cop — to "pull sinners over to was photogenic. Reporters of the day by a mother only. However, for all rathe curb and put them back on the right referred to her bright red hair and "figure cial groups, less than 5 percent of families are headed by fathers only.

Jessica B. Aucoin



Christopher Chaisson

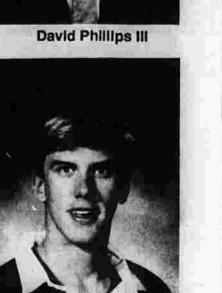












Students receive \$113,060 in scholarships Student grateful

MANCHESTER — Community leaders, scholarship recipients, and proud parents gathered in Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center Wednesday night for the Manchester Scholarship Foundation's annual awards ceremony. The Foundation awarded \$113,060 in scholarships, the largest amount in its history.

Students graduating from Manchester High School, East

Catholic High School and M.C.C. received scholarships in the two hour ceremony which included singing by the M.H.S. Round Table Singers and the Silk City Chorus.

The humor of Richard T. Carter, foundation Director William Johnson and their awards presented to them by representatives of the various organizations and memorials granting scholarships. Many students are getting the devil out, and parents are ending one segment of life and beginning another."

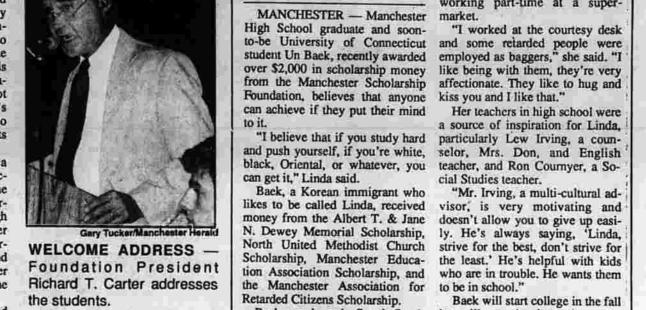
Carter also had a word of advice for the scholarship recipients.

DeJoannis had her mother Diane accept her award due to Erica's unique schedule conflict. "Erica's in Germother. Erica will attend Geor-getown University in the fall and plans to study German, her mother said, for a possible career in the

Shelly Dieterie, who will attend the University of Pennsylvania, is another unique recipient. Shelly's mother, Karen, and her brother, Dana, both received scholarships Dana, both received scholarships from the foundation. Her mother in 1969 and her brother in 1988.

The Silk City Chorus and Manchester High's Round Table Singers provided musical entertainment. Under the direction of Edward Tyler, the Round Table Singers provided a purisher of selections of "My Wild Irish Rose."

Want A Girl Just Like The Girl That Married Dear Old Dad" and "Who Told You." At one point the Silk



MANCHESTER - Manchester market.

the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Scholarship.

Back was born in Seoul, South Korea, and emigrated to the United States with her family ten years ago, when she was eight. When asked if she had trouble learning English, she just smiles.

who are in trouble. He wants them to be in school."

Back will start college in the fall but will get a head start by studying English and math in summer school. While at UConn she plans to join a sorority and become active in the Korean student organization.

Back hopes to use her scholar-ship money to help her turn her in-ship money to help her turn her in-

terest in helping retarded children. She developed this interest while

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CONGRATULATIONS — Jessica Aucoin, right, receives a scholarship from Nancy Stearns-Wells, representing the Manchester Teachers Association. William R. Johnson, foun-

Scholarship awardees announced

Tammi Atkins, 186 Center St., Manchester: Franklin
Pierce College; Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial,
John J. Fuddy, Sr. Memorial, George M. & Anna G.

Joan "Cris" Maffe Memorial.

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Manchester Education Association.

Un H. Baek, 56 I Spencer St., Manchester: University of Connecticut; Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial, Manchester Soccer Club, Dominic Squatrito

Here is a list of the awardees from the Manchester
Scholarship Foundation ceremony:

Manchester High School

James A. Barbato, 28 Scarborough Rd., Manchester:
Bryant College; Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey Memorial,
John B. Dequattro Memorial, Manchester Lodge #1893

Pazianos Memorial.

Jessica B. Aucoin, 67 Arvine Pl., Manchester:
University of Connecticut; Albert T. & Jane N. Dewey
Memorial, Alpha Delta Kappa, Gamma Chapter,

Education Association, Barbara Kate Shainin Memorial.

Manchester Scholarship Foundation Scholars



Daisy Santiago



Lisa R. Turek



Christina Varvelli

Nancy P. Byrne

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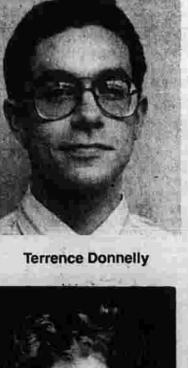
























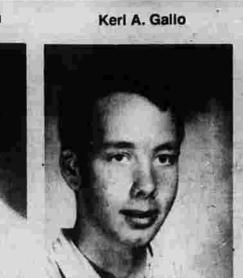














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Michael A. Larkin



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SPORTS

Newman's splits pair

incoln-Mercury split a pair o veekend Greater Hartford Twilight League outings, bowing 7-5 to the Capitols on Saturday at Moriarty Field and downing Society for Savings, 9-3, Sunday a Newman's now stands 4-3 for

Newman's broke it open agains lociety (1-4-1) with a seven-ru run single from Bill Chapulis and BI single by Chris Petersen.

Petersen suffered a ruptured tendon in his left hand swinging a bat in the sixth inning and is out in-

Chapulis had three RBI and Ray Sullivan a pair in the win. Doug Petillo worked six innings to pick up the win. He hurled a three-hitter with Bob Cressotti finishing up.

In Saturday's contest, Newman's almost pulled it out in the final inning. A Brian Crowley two-run double made it 7-5 with unners at second and third and no out, but relief pitcher Mike Mangiafico retired the final three baters to end it for the Capitols.

Mangiafico homered while iliha belted a two-run homer for lewman's. Dave Bidwell took the

Newman's is back in action Ruesday at 7 p.m. against Chippy's Sports Bar at Muzzy Field in Bris-

Legion wins one MANCHESTER - The Manchester Legion Post 102 mer season by splitting a doubleheader with Willimantic on Saturday before dropping a 5-4, nine-inning decision to Norwich

start," DiYeso explained. "He really settled down. The bats were a

seventh on RBI-singles by Bill Pappas and Mike Gilbert, who collected a pair of hits. Kirby singled home Gilbert, who had doubled, in the ninth. Boutilier reached on an error. Matt Dalessio reached on a fielder's choice with Boutilier coming home on a throwing error. Dalessio was stranded as the potential tying run on second base. Bill Buscetto, Mike Croch and Tim Chesmer had two hits each for Norwich, 1-1.

Willimantic 301 001 0— 5-7-0
Manchester 000 011 0— 2-5-2
Jason Tellier, Jorge Olmo (5), Bill Mello (6)
and John Pekarovic. John Bowes and Kevin.

Meola saves the day for United States

eighth inning Sunday to give the Yankees a 6-4 win over the Texas Rangers at Yankee

Kelly finishes off Rangers

Rothenberg, the president of the United States Soccer Federation, has launched an ambitious spectacle to abet the American side in reaching its goal.

NEW HAVEN — To a casual observer of Sunday afternoon's United States-Juventus international exhibition soccer match at Yale Bowl, one fact is unequivocal; American goalie Tony Meola, right now, is the heart and soul of a team begging to join the world's elite.

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"We didn't have any offense to date." The We didn't have any offense to migent. The Americans concerned.

The U.S. in Palvalent in the Italian club dates with a smile. "The defense has all the Lague sea

Bulls no longer a one-man show

The Chicago Bulls have beaten the not a hole, a ditch." rap that they are a one-man team led It will be up to Johnson to get by a superstar with the initials M.J. them out of it if the Lakers are to be-Now the Los Angeles Lakers must come the first team to win an NBA

The Bulls spread the wealth on James Worthy re-injured his left offense, smothered the Lakers with ankle. Byron Scott left the game best-of-7 series. pen," Los Angeles' Magic Johnson

"No one could think you could The Bulls have stronger subdominate a team of the Lakers' stat- stitutes and a group of starters that ure and the legacy they carry," said has outgrown the stigma of being Chicago's Michael Jordan, who merely Jordan's supporting cast.

figures in shots and points," 4-1 after Wednesday night's fifth Chicago guard Jim Paxson said. Chicago, 6-1 on the road in the "When we play that way, we win." feat of last year when the Pistons went to Portland with the Finals tied points, his lowest total of the series. Paxson added 15, Horace Grant and

Yankees to erase a 4-1 deficit in the seventh and made a winner of John Habayan (4-1), the third of four Yankees pitchers. chance when Palmeiro was thrown out trying to steal third with two outs. Angels 7, Tigers 3: Chuck Finley

little quieter than they needed to be."

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If saw him yesterday, and I didn't realize he still threw that fast," said Kelly of Rich Gossage (4-1), the for Willimantic. Paul Kirby had time.

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Alvaro Espinoza singled off Gossage with one out in the eighth, and Kelly lined the first pitch into the stands in left for his second major league homer and second in three time.

Angels 7, Tigers 3: Chuck Finley gave up one run and struck out nine in 6 2-3 innings at Anaheim Stadium to become the AL's first league homer and second in three time. John Pekarovic had three hits for Willimantic, Paul Kirby had two hits for Manchester while Bowes drove in a run.

In the second game, Dave White tossed a three-hitter to lead Post 102. White walked four and farmed three. The key hit was an RBI-triple by Lindsey Boutilier, which tied the game at 3-3 in the sixth.

Boutilier scored on a wild pitch to give Manchester the lead for good.

Revin Bottomley added an RBI-double in the sixth.

Traxs boutilit is 4-1 lead against Xankees starter Tim Leary on Gino Petralli's RBI groundout in the second. Rafael Palmeiro's solo homer in the sixth, and Steve Buechle's two-run homer in the seventh on RBI-singles by Bill Pappas and Mike Gilbert, who colected a series of his Wilds video delegated and two hits for Manchesters cored twice in the seventh on RBI-singles by Bill Pappas and Mike Gilbert, who colected a series of his Wilds video delegated and two hits for Manchester while former Yankees star and Kelly's victim.

Kelly decided to use a lighter bat after going hitless in his first three started me with a fastball fast after going hitless in his first three started me with a fastball fast after going hitless in his first three started me with a fastball fast after going hitless in his first three started me with a fastball fast after going hitless in his first three started me with a fastball fast after going hitless in his first three started me with a fastball fast after going hitless in his first three started me with a fastball fast after going hitless in his first three started me with a fastball fast after going hitless in his first three after

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Dunleavy said. "We're in a ditch.

stingy team defense and moved a after bruising his right shoulder in win away from the first NBA title in the fourth quarter. Sam Perkins their 25-year history with a 97-82 made one of 15 shots. Both superstars were shocked at tive starter besides Johnson. Worthy "I never dreamed this would hap-"I never dreamed this would hap-would force Dunleavy to turn to his



TIGHTLY GUARDED — Chicago's Michael Jordan keeps the ball away from Los Angeles' Byron Scott during first-half ac-tion in their NBA Finals clash at the Forum. The Bulls won,

Welch too much for Bosox

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bob over both parts of the plate. I was getting my breaking ball over behind in the count."

His stuff was as good as it was all last year, La Russas asid.

Oakland manager Tony La Russa ompared Welch's pitching style to Hall of Famer Jim "Carlish" Hunter. A five-distingtion of Famer Jim "Carlish" Hunter, La Russas asid.

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"When he's getting all four pitches over, which he can do, Oakland won filed a \$1.58 million lawsuit against "Normally he's a power pitcher. But the team's two major partners, saying he hadn't received his annual story is category."

Harold Baines drove in three runs with a 'doubles and two allowing only two base runners into the region between the first Oakland was allowing only two base runners into allowin

today," Welch said. "I was pitching said hit home. It's not often you get over his last five starts. from managing general partner stability, didn't he?"

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Boston (Gardiner 1-1) at Seattle (R.Johnson 3-5), 10:05 p.m.
Mihwaukee (Bosio 4-6) at California (McCaskill 6-5), 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Minnesots, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit at Cakland, 10:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at California, 10:35 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

Houston 20 35 .364 12

Sunday's Games

San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 3

Atlanta 8, Montreal 6

Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 3

San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2

Los Angeles 6, Chicago 3

Houston 1, New York 0

Monday's Games

Philadelphia (Ashby 0-0) at Cincinnati (Rijo 4-2), 12.35 p.m.

San Francisco (Garrelts 1-1) at St. Louis (B.Smith 4-4), 1.35 p.m.

Softball

Tonight's Games

Gold's vs. Auto Lock, 6 — Fitzgerald Social vs. Brsy, 7:30 — Fitzgerald Wininger's vs. Coach's, 6 — Robertson Lathrop vs. Social II, 7:30 — Robertson Cox vs. NUMethodist, 6 — Pagani Spruce vs. Alistate, 7:30 — Pagani MPM vs. Pub II, 6 — Nike Mudville vs. Allied, 7:30 — Nike Hockanum vs. Memorial, 6 — Keeney

Little League

Army and Navy topped Strano Real Estate, 6-4, at Waddell. Darryl Rouillard struck out 10 and aided his own cause with two hits for A&N.

Joff Brown and Ryan Gilha added two hits apiece. Erik Sak and Mike Masse each had two hits. R.J. Dion pitched well and Ryan Price played well defensively for Strano.

Boland Brothers whipped Vittner's, 10-1, at Leber, Lucas Solomonson belted a grand slam homer, John Helin homered, Andy Moran doubled and singled and six others collected hits for Boland's. Jesse Odell and Moran played well defensively. Mike Lurate had two hits and Jeff Cashman and Dan Lalancetta played well defensively for Vittner's.

Police Union nipped Sunnyside Up, 7-6, Saturday at Waddell Field. Police Union scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to pull out the win. Brian Gorman had two hits for the winners while Dan Lidestri and Matt Fink each hit safely. Richard Parker was the winning pitcher while Rich Roberts pitched well in defeat. Roberts, Toren Bull and Eric Johnson hit well in defeat while Kyle Wolff played well defensively.

Alex Scollo, Nick Lentocha and Rick Andrulot were best in defeat.

Eighth District outslugged Tweedle Dental, 20-16, at Buckland Field. Seth Strano, Justin MacKinnon and Matt Shanley hit well for the winners. Kevin Wawranda, Adam Trout and Josh Rogers were best in defeat.

Epstein Realty beat Graphics and More, 7-3, at Bowers Field. Stephen O'Reilly and Luke Whites pitched well for the winners while Shawn Lennon also played well. Keegan Stiles pitched well in defeat while Eric Zubrow and Kyle O'Connor also played well.

Steigers held off Cox Cable, 19-12, at Buck-ley Field. Sean Brannick had three hits to lead Steigers while Steve Kruzyk and Jon Roy

O'Connor also played well.

Modern Janitorial defeated Ansaid's, 7-4, at Buckland Field. Gary Crandall had a pair of hits for Modern while Bryan Miller played well defensively. Matt Mancini, Jason Marandino and Brian St. Onge played well in defeat.

Boland Brothers outslugged Caspers, 15-13, at Verplanck Field. Andy Mursko and Mike Diehl ripped three hits apiece for Boland while Alax Solomonson, E.J. Gilman and Jason Woods added two each. Jeff Woods and Larry Beam also played well. Chris Bottaro, Mike Monty, Alex Scollo, Nick Lentocha and Rick Andrulot were best in defeat.

Pittsburgh New York St. Louis Chicago Philadelphia Montreal Solomonson, E.J. Gilman and Jason Woods added two each. Jeff Woods and Larry Beam also played well. Chris Bottaro, Mike Monty, Alex Scollo, Nick Lentocha and Rick Andrulot San Francisco

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Basketball

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Wednesday, June 12

Chicago at LA Lakers 9, p.m.

Friday, June 14

LA Lakers at Chicago, 9 p.m., if necessary sunday, June 16

LA Lakers at Chicago, 7 p.m., if necessary NBA Finals result

Bulls 97, Lakers 82

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San Francisco (Garrelts 1-1) at St. Louis
(B.Smith 4-4), 1:35 p.m.
San Diego (Rasmussen 2-0) at Pittsburgh
(Malk 3-0), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (De.Martinez 7-4) at Atlanta (Smoltz
2-6), 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (R.Martinez 9-2) at Chicago
(Bielecki 7-3), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Gooden 5-5) at Houston (J.Jones
4-3), 8:35 p.m.

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CS—Bichette (3), Briley (6).

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Rebounds—Chicago 44 (Pippen 9), Los Angeles Chicago 1 27 (Jordan 27 (Jo





otal on the 6,779-yard Westchester Country Club course. Irwin (73) tied for third at 276. Club pro triumphs

Albus, a club pro at Piping Rock Country Club in Locust Valley, Players Championship on Sunday. the new 6,876-yard TPC of Michigan course. Dave Hill (73), Charles Coody (72) and Bob Charles (69) tied for second. Lee to a 78 and finished in a tie for eigh-

lantic City Classic on Sunday. Club course.

Allison awarded race SONOMA, Calif. (AP) - Davey of the College World Series.

assuring Rudd of his second victory WEMBLEY, England (AP) -NASCAR officials told Rudd's passes and Stan Gelbaugh threw two

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showed him only a black flag and ship game played before a crowd of saved the checker for Allison, 6 61,108 game in Wembley Stadium.

the fans."

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Agassi once again second best

PARIS (AP) — If it was Jim 'Courier's happiest moment, it was clearly one of the toughest for

NASCAR officially ruled Allison cluding Boris Becker. After losses seconds, pushing him back to here was an ideal chance for Agassi second place, I seconds behind Al- to break through against a lowerranked player he used to practice with at training camp. But that script went awry. Courier lost two of the first three sets in BOSTON (AP) - Larry Bird was released from a Boston hospital Sunday's French Open final, then stormed back - aided at times by Saturday, a day after undergoing surgery to repair back problems that gusts of wind that troubled Agassi DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Jim Albus, a club pro at Piping Rock kept the Boston Celtics forward out of 22 games last season. Bird, 34,

was in surgery at New England Bap-tist Hospital for two hours Priday Courier, after flopping on his back and later throwing his lucky NEW YORK (AP) — There was no Triple Crown at stake, but Hansel and Strike the Gold put on a chamand Strike the Gold put on a chamand

pionship duel Saturday in the Bel- for a Grand Slam title.

tieri's tennis academy in Florida. the soft clay in triumph. 6-4, 6-4 in a hard-fought final on to see.

All three of Bollettieri's prized in my face," Agassi said. "Today products emphasize powerful was a question of who was going to baseline play. But Courier and Seles adapt to the circumstances better. — both now split from their former You can't control the wind; you trainer — say they're contemplating adjustments to make their game ces." stronger on fast courts, such as the

Seles' victory put her half way straight year he had lost a French toward a Grand Slam sweep — she Open final to an underdog. He lost baseball cap into the crowd, said,

DEJECTED — Andre Agassi loward a Grand Siam sweep — sne Open final to an underdog. He lost won the Australian Open in January. in four sets last year to Andres "There have been lots of happy mo- looks dejected as he wipes She played down her chances of Gomez, then lost to Pete Sampras in ments in my life. ... but at the mo- his face between games of winning both Wimbledon and the the U.S. Open final in September.

with her victory and Stefan Edberg "Who knows how many shots you "The rain delays hurt us a little stayed atop the men's list because of Hansel, the Preakness winner, barely held off Kentucky Derby winner Strike the Gold, who stormed from far back, to win the stormed from far back, to win the 1½-mile final race of the Triple

Who knows now many shots you have guestions with the frain delays nutr us a little bit, but that's life. That's the way it goes," said Nick Bollettieri, who started the year coaches Agassi and used to train the world when the tournament to be denied his whole career."

"He'll have his day," Courier said because of Agassi. "He's too good a player coaches Agassi and used to train the world when the tournament to be denied his whole career."

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Hansel's winning margin was a

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Came the first American to win the ways the biggest winner of the tour-

also women's champion Monica since 1954. It ended on an ace by Seles are former pupils at Bollet- Courier, who flopped backward onto Seles, the top seed and defending champion, defeated fifth-seeded Aranxta Sanchez Vicario of Spain and made it difficult for the players INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for PIANO TUNINGS AND REPAIR for the 1991-1992 school year. Sealed bids will be received until June 18, 1991, 2:00 p.m., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, CT.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connective Connections of the Town of Manchester, Connections of the Connection

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of

(r) Wages means an individual's salary or wages, including overtime pay AND ANY SALARY REDUCTION AMOUNTS UNDER INTERNAL REVENUE CODE

Amend Section 13-40. Conditions of Eligibility, as follows:

(b)(vi) PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION

SECTION 125, 414(h) AND 457, but exclusive of any

maintenance payments and other special payments of

BARGAINING AGENT, OR IF LATER, THE DATE

THE EMPLOYEE BECOMES A MEMBER. THE CON-TRIBUTIONS SO PICKED UP SHALL BE TREATED AS EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS FOR PURPOSES

MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS PICKED UP BY THE

TOWN SHALL BE PAID FROM THE SAME SOURCE OF FUNDS USED FOR THE PAYMENT OF SALARIES

O MEMBERS. A DEDUCTION SHALL BE MADE

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OUNT WITHIN EACH MEMBER'S INDIVIDUAL CON-

BER CONTRIBUTIONS PICKED UP BY THE TOWN.

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Secretary Board of Directors

Manchester, Connecticut

Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting it

WHY SEND A CARD?

reference to a special Town election.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 5th day of June, 1991

Amend Section 13-39. Definitions, as follows:

Courier, who now has won all Seles said she was determined to develop a serve-and-volley game even if it meant losing matches in the recommendation of last year. Agassi won \$225,830.

nose in the closest Belmont finish since Affirmed beat Alydar by the second-set rain delays. Their match was the first all-had the same coach as Chang did American final at Roland Garros Ways the biggest winner of the tournament. Their match was the first all-had the same coach as Chang did American final at Roland Garros The same coach as Chang did American final at Roland Garros the last winner of the Triple Crown. Hansel, ridden by Jerry Bailey, captured the \$1 million bonus for

London WLAF champs Dan Crossman intercepted three

six in seven innings for his 100th Astros I, Mets 0: Pete Harnisch extended his hitting streak to 15

Young Award winner in 1988.

"I've waited 13 months for this Hershiser, 5-for-7 in three games,

By The Associated Press six hits, walked one and struck out 6 2-3 innings.

returning to the rotation.
It was Hershiser's first win since NL Roundup April 19, 1990. Then he underwent

Missing more than a year did career victory. Jay Howell got the pitched a three-hitter and struck out games with a triple and tie-breaking nothing to hurt Orel Hershiser's batting eye. In fact, he's hitting 714.

Hershiser pitched seven strong innings and had two key hits as Los

Harnisch, who came to Houston a career-high 11 as Houston edged single, leading San Diego over Pittsburgh at Three Rivers Stadium.

Harnisch, who came to Houston from Baltimore in the Glenn Davis of their last 10 games. defeated Wichita State 6-3 victory
Saturday in the championship game

Angeles beat Chicago 6-3 at anybody thought he could come Wrigley Field on Sunday for his back from that surgery, but knowing shutout. The only run he needed first victory in three starts since came on Ken Caminiti's RBI double two-run deficit and Barry Larkin in the fourth inning off David Cone

> game winner with his eighth consecutive victory as Atlanta beat

homered and singled in a run as Cin-

the dure.

Hershiser lost his first start on May 29 to Houston 8-2 and pitched would ever return, and certainly not would ever return, and certainly not would ever return, and certainly not of 1-3 scoreless innings in a game the Glavine become the NL's first 10
Braves 8, Expos 6: David Justice hit two two-run homers to help Tom Glavine become the NL's first 10
Glavine become the NL's first 10
Tom Browning (8-4) gave up a pair of runs on four hits in the first just two hits over the next five to get

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CODE, THE TOWN SHALL PICK UP AND PAY THE
CONTRIBUTIONS WHICH WOULD OTHERWISE BE
At its meeting of June 3, 1991 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:
NORTHEAST TANK DISPOSAL — SPECIAL EXCEPTION PAYABLE FOR SERVICE AFTER JULY 1, 1991, EX- — 95 HILLIARD STREET (N-35) approved with modifications CEPT THAT MEMBERS WHO ARE INCLUDED IN A the special exception under Article II, Section 16.15.02 of the

proved with modifications the erosion control plan for development at the above address. SUFFIELD BANK — SITE PLAN MODIFICATION — 850 PARKER STREET (S-108) approved with modifications the OF DETERMINING THE AMOUNTS OF FEDERAL IN- site plan modification at the above address. OME TAXES TO WITHHOLD FROM EACH MEM- THE BALF CO. - EXCAVATION PERMIT MODIFICATION

> December 31, 1991 for the excavation permit at the above ad-ELLEN BURNS LANDERS — SPECIAL EXCEPTION MODIFICATION — 253 EAST CENTER STREET (L-64) approved the special exception modification with the condition A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and

9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connec-BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of

Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from FLORENCE E. HARWARTH, CONSERVATOR OF THE ESTATE OF FLORENCE M. L. HARWARTH ALSO KNOWN AS FLORENCE MARY HARWARTH, premises known as 265 East Middle Tumpike, Manchester, for the sum of TWO HUNDRED FORTY-FIVE THOUSAND (\$245,000.00) DOL-LARS. Said premises are more particularly described in Schedule A, hereto attached. Prepared by: Maureen A. Chmielecki, Town Attorney

Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, known as 265 East Middle Tumpike and being more particular-ly bounded and described as follows: NORTHERLY: By land now or formerly of Robert J. Smith, one hundred fifty-one (151) feet; EASTERLY: By Princeton Street, three hundred (300) feet; SOUTHERLY: By East Middle Turnpike, one hundred fifty-

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seconds behind on the 2.52-mile cir-Andrade wins again After reviewing videotape of the last two laps and discussing the inci- Andre Agassi. capture his second consecutive victory with a two-stroke victory in the PGA Buick Classic on Sunday.

In his gaudy purple-trimmed outfit, he'd outplayed everybody, in-Andrade, who won the Kemper the winner and penalized Rudd 5 in two previous Grand Slam finals, Open in a playoff last week for his

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morning to repair congenital and three-stroke victory in the Senior playing-aggravated problems. Albus, who earned \$150,000, Hansel cops Belmont finished with a 9-under 279 total on

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) -Jane Geddes delayed Amy Alcott's trip into the LPGA Hall of Fame with a one-stroke victory in the Atpar 69 for a 208 total on the 6,250yard Greate Bay Resort & Country the most points in the three Triple

With 29 tournament victories, Al-LSU wins series cott is one victory away from becoming the 12th player to attain the OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Chad highest honor in women's golf. She Ogea allowed four hits in seven-plus shot a 72 to finish in a second-place innings and Armando Rios hit a tie with Cindy Schreyer (69). two-run homer as Louisiana State

Allison was awarded the victory in The fourth-seeded Tigers (55-18), Sunday's Banquet Frozen Foods who hit .348 in their first three vic-300-kilometer NASCAR stock car tories in the tournament, set one winner, was penalized at the finish their four-game sweep to the title in their four-game sweep to the title in their first championship appearance.

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Keep your eyes peeled

four spades was slightly aggressive, but he liked his apparent double fit in the black suits. A more scientific bid By Phillip Alder

What makes good defenders at the bridge table? They build up pictures of the unseen hands, so that they can judge how best to try to defeat the contract.

How do defenders build up these pictures? Not only by analyzing the pictures? Not only by analyzing the file pictures? Signals. It is vital, for example, to notice that partner played the three ebefore the two, or vice versa, It may make the difference between the feferant of the contract and letting it make.

Today's hand is a relatively simple. North's opening bid was unappealing, with no club honor, but it was the correct action with two three
Today's hand is a relatively simple, no notice the defense: two hearts, no diamond king at trick two.

This play establishes four tricks for tricks for faces and not club.

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Today's hand is a relatively simple example. North's opening bid was unappealing, with no club honor, but it was correct for West to switch to the defense: two hearts, one diamond and one club.

There's a possibility you'll be in the fortinate today. Although you could be trather fortunate today. Although you is the constitution of something had its both exciting an important of something had to something had to something had to s would have been a game-try of three