RELIGION

Over 600 Samaritan Shelter volunteers applauded

Manchester Area Conference of Churches

we have an actual count on the number of volunteers helping to staff Samaritan Shelter.

volunteers, they totalled an amazing 694(!) men and women volunteering to work in the evening by either fixing, delivering and/or serving the evening meal or by

name. Without them there would be no homeless shelter in Manchester. You'll find the names of family, friends,

MACC News

Beebe, Jeff Smith, Paul Cramer, Cynthia Jarvis, Fred

offering them a big thank you when you next see them.

Center Congregational Church Coordinator: Robert

Foley, Steve Stratton, Joan O'Loughlin, Darlene Palumbo, Ted Brindamour, Jenifer and Serge Arel, Ralph and

Helsley, Len Skogland, Tom Hobson, Ken Smith, James

Beebe, Jeff Smith, Paul Cramer, Cynthia Jarvis, Fred Rousseau, Neal Montgomery, Ed Wirtalla, Joe Urcinoli, Kim Boerner-Mercier, John Boerner-Mercier, Carol Zapadua, Peter Grouse, Tom Cadwallader, Chris Edelwich, Al Lyon, George Steiner, George Lauri, Lisa Schrott, Ron Holmes, Marianne Puziak, Beveraly Woodhouse, Mary Abel, States Wood, Alan Price, David Gilbert, Nola Johanes, Phil Rush.

Church of the Nazarene Coordinator: Rev. Philip Chatto, Tennyson Anthony, Porter Collins, William Atkins, Cathy Collins, Jack Bergeson, Robert Cornell, David Blaney, Mark Davis, David H. Blaney, John Dumas, Gilbert, Nola Johanes, Phil Rush.

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Church of the Nazarene Coordinator: Rev. Philip Chatto, Tennyson Anthony, Porter Collins, William Atkins, Cathy Collins, Jack Bergeson, Robert Cornell, David Blaney, Mark Davis, David H. Blaney, John Dumas, Pran Blaney, George Eknaian, Joyce Bradley, Bill Fecko, Mike Brault, Donald Fish, David Busenbark, Sharon Shelter volunteers: Rob Beaulieu John Marshall, Jeff Ouerin, Norman Hall, Jeff Otterbeim, Roger Owens, Robert Lee, Russell and Paul Petrie, Parick Nelis Debbie Plader, Chuck and Wanda Wil-Tammy Godbout, Glen Koehler, Bob Beaulieu, John Marshall, Herb Grenier, Hanah Marshall, Jeff Guertin, Patrick Nelis, Debbie Piader, Chuck and Wanda Wil-

Joane Taft, Jim Morely, Laura Szczechowicz, Gary Hoover, Kathy Smith, Harry Jenson, Terri Smith, Shirley Champagne, Cathy Rider, Marie Taniso, Lee LaRocque, Kidney, Dale Snellenberger, Bob Lahey, John Swain, Cathy Busky, Anna Mae Petocki, Phil Sullivan, Cosmo Steve Totten, David VanHoewyk, Nancy White, Ron Tedone, Armando Casals, Art Heffron, June Eccher, Joan Williams, Linda Williams, Chuck Williams, James Troy, Mary Gail Gode, Pat Plitt, Diane Grenier, Marilyn
Ericson, Todd Barbieri, Harold and Virginia Falls, Tom
Marcia Green, Nancy Hensley, Beth Loftis, Linda Wil-

Please see MACC, page 6.

Schedule of services

Manchester.

Rev. Jim Bellasov, pastor. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (646-5316)

First Beptist 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 preschool-adult; 11 a.m., Morning worship service. (649-7509)

(649-7077)

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. Schedule: 8 and 10 a.m., Sunday worship services; 9 a.m., Bethel Bible and breakfast; 10 a.m., Church School and child care; 11:15 a.m., worship service. (649-7509)

Intercessory and healing prayers, Church library. (647-9941)

Second Congregational Church, 385 No.

school-adult; 11 a.m., Morning worship service, (649-7509)

First Baptist Chapel of the Deat, 240
Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. William A.
Shifflett, pastor, Sunday services, 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday School for preschool-adult; 11 a.m.,
deaf and hearing-impaired worship service;
Wednesday, 7 p.m., prayer meeting-Bible
study, (643-7543 TDD) (649-7509 voice).

Mount Zion Bantlet Church 240 Hillstown or, Sunday services: 11 a.m., Sunday School;

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Church of Christ, 394 Lydail St., Manchester. Rev. Eugene Brewer and Rev. Gareth Flanary. Schedule: 9 a.m., Sunday Bible class; 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Sunday wor-ship; 7 p.m., Wednesday meeting. (646-2903)

By JEANNETTE CAVE Manchester Senior Center

tain Country Music.

The Connecticut Program of the National Eye Care

Project is an information and referral service, offers

brochures on many common eye diseases of the elder-

For this program, physicians agree to provide a com-

prehensive medical eye exam and care for the diag-

nosed condition at no out-of-pocket expense to the

elderly. To be eligible, a person must be a U.S. citizen or legal resident, 65 or older, and must not have ac-

cess to an eye doctor he or she has seen in the past.

The Summer Lunch Program will be Monday, June

8 with picnics being held every Thursday. In case of

same: picnics, \$1.75, all other days \$1.25. Until July,

coffee, tea and a cold drink will be available. Why not

July 11 — John Jeske; July 18 — Energy Bingo; July 25 — Lefty's Trio; Aug 1 — Good Old Days Production of "The Old School of Thought"; Aug 8 — Leonard Lohr, pianist; Aug 15 — Smokey Moun-

Additional Summer programs:

June 19 — 9-3 p.m. cholesterol screening by appointment. Call the health department at 647-3173;

June 21 — quick breads 10-12 noon; July 1 — ceramics, 9:30-11:30 a.m. (note corrected date); July

11 — basic flower arranging 9:30-11:30 a.m.; July 17 — three dish towel doll, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; July 23 —

pine cone decoration, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Aug 1 — bas-ket of fresh flowers, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Aug 6 — silk

flower sweatshirts, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Aug 14 - dried flower topiary, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Sept 10-11 - AARP

driver education class, \$8 payable by check to AARP.

On September 24th a trip is scheduled for the USO

Memories Tour, \$30. Remember the great songs of the USO Tours — Glenn Miller's "In the Mood," the

Andrew Sisters "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and of

course the patriotic songs that make us proud like "The Marines Hymn" and "Anchors Away." This is

just the beginning of a great show complete with cos-tumes, great cast, and a wonderful lunch at Chez Josef, Sign up July 10.

A plainfield Dog Track trip is planned for August 29, \$18.50. Enjoy a day at the dog track with dinner

This is not an eyeglass program and prescription drugs or hospital care are not covered. For informa-

Boiton Congregational Church, 228 Bol-ton Center Road. Rev. Charles H. Ericson,

Becond Congregational Church, 385 No. Main St., Manchester, Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. Schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday Worship service and Church School, nursery provided.

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swen-

associate priest. Sunday services: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m. (649-4583)

Program offers treatment

for elderly's eye diseases

SENIOR CITIZENS

a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Temple Bath Sholom, 400 E. Middle Toke., Manchester. Dr. Richard J. Plavin, Rabbi; Dr.

matack St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, associate pastor: Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible School. (649-2855).

EPISCOPAL

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Toke, Bolton. Rev. David Brown, pastor. Sunday worship 6:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. (649-5311).

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. Rev. Paul S. Johansson, pastor. Sunday worship 6:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Adult Forum, 9:15 a.m. (649-5311).

24 — Saratoga Race Track, \$34, call Don at 875-0538; July 30 — Boston Red Sox Game, \$29, LV

9 a.m., RET 7 p.m., call Don 875-0538; Aug 20-22 -

3days/2 nights Mountain Laurel Resort, \$245 ppdo,

includes transportation, meals from an open menu, entertainment, sight seeing & use of all facilities. Call 243-1630; Sept 1-8 — Bermuda Cruise from \$799 pp twin, plus port taxes (\$300 deposit at signup) call Doma at 243-1630; Sept 28-Oct 4 — Myrtle Beach

Many thanks to those who assisted us at the Center during the evacuation of Bluefield Drive: Marguerite LaBrecque who was the direct link to Pascal Lane,

needs, Senior Center Staff, Sue Bernstein and Gerrie

Mohr from Elderly Outreach, Carol Shanley, Housing

during Town emergencies. If necessary, and with the

assistance of other agencies and Town department,

for the handicapped, are available during these times.

Best wishes to Walter Klein in Manchester

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

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-preciation 10:45 a.m. (none on 6/5), Friendship circle

10 a.m., Bridge 12:30 p.m., (Int) Bridge 12:30 p.m., Nongrocery shopping (Bradlees). Thu — Orchestra 9 a.m.

Fri — Cribbage 9:30 a.m., Bingo 10 a.m., Exercise "Cleo's Tape" 11 a.m., Setback 12:30 p.m., Bowling

Wed 8/5 Bridge: Evelyn Burton 4,080; Henry Durchfort 3,810; Elleen Wilson 3,310; Joanne Allard 3,270; Hilda Campbell. Fri 8/7 Setback: Edith Albert 127; Art Bouffard 123; Helen Silver

120; George Brooke 117; Dom Anastasio 116. Fri 6/7 Cribbage: Bob Gale 484; Theresa Leighton 471; Jack Zelenak 471; Jack Sanford 466; Jessie Bristow 465; Ken Garrity

A81; Lil Legier 480.

Mon 8/10 Pinochie: Dom Jorgenson 796; Hszel McGAry 783; Rit Alkas 784; Ada Rojas 754; Ethel Krozel 753; Sam Schors 744.

Mon 8/10 Ladies Golf: Front: Class A: Rose Marie Davis 43, Pearl Siegal 48; Class B: Fio Girard 50, Pat Kennill 54; Class C: Vera Hooker 58; Dorothy Lipton 59, Barbara Russell 59, Barbara Tierney 59, Back: Class A: Boots Carnello 36, Marge Bissell 45; Class B: Marion Damato 45, Fio Mole 47, Elaine Toros 47; Class C: Mary Samuelson 51, Jeannette Schulz 51.

a.m., Bingo 10 a.m., Pinochle 12:30 p.m.

t Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m.

(choice of meatloaf or chicken), program, tip sheet, and souvenir of your day. Sign up July 11.

Other trips are as follows:

June 19 — Indian High Stakes Bingo, LV 9:30

a.m., RET 6 p.m.; June 29 — UConn Nutmeg

Theatre, "The 1940s Radio Hour" LV 6:45 p.m.; July

Marion Damate 45, Flo Mele 47, Elaine Toros 47; Class C: Mary Samuelson 51, Jeannette Schulz 51.

Mon 5/20 Men's Golf: Low Gross: Jack Funke 41; Harry Eggleston 41; Pat Donion 42; Joe Kennedy 42; Raiph Maccarone 43; Bill Whardy 43; Milke Sibrinz 44; Tory Salafia 44; Stephen Koukl 44; Ed Fraher 44; Sal Lombard 44. Low Net: Ed Hachadorian 31; Harry Scheildge 32; Roger Lemire 32; Stan Zatkowski 33; Wendel Poucher 34; Sabby DiMarco; Don McPherson 34; Steve Sutton 34; Ken Garrity 34; Bob Muldoon 34; John Dunne 34.

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 St. Bartholomew Church, 45 Ludlow

St. John the Baptist Polleh 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 Na.m.; CCD classes, Thuradays, 6 p.m. pages const

LUTHERAN

Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.,
Manchester. Rev. Philip Chatto, pastor. Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Adult Forum, 9:15 a.m. (649-5311).

Church of the Nazarene, 238 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 nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. Mid-week Bible Study, 7 p.m., Wednesdays, Youth activities (648-8501).

Copley News Service

and he'll tell you how many times he has tried to do just that. The fact

that he hasn't stepped out of the working world has created new op-

Lentz, 62, lives in San Diego and

first faced early retirement 13 years ago from an executive and market-

ing position in one of the city's best

"My original concept was to buy a larger boat, cruise the world and

The idea didn't work for long, as

he developed and opened two neigh-

pany. There were changes in the

area real estate market and the com-

Without any real estate or title ex-

perience, he agreed to direct the title company for six months.

hree years before I 'retired' again."

himself, one being a consulting ser-vice for businesses. After operating it for two years, he thought it was

time to "retire" again.

While doing his independent consulting, though, he struck on another idea, one fostered by what he con-

sidered a time-taker and annoyance.

For his photocopying he was going to one store, for printing to another,

supplies from yet another, postage stamps and mailing from the post

office, and express companies for

Seven years ago his attempt at retirement lasted about 10 minutes.

"I could envision all of these ser-vices being offered in a single, effi-

cient store located in a shopping

center (with a supermarket as the anchor store) so parking was easy

and visibility was good."

Jack and Marty Lentz opened

overnight service.

"I enjoyed the job and stayed

Lentz created new challenges for

alternate that with a lot of golf."

managed for several years.

urday Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Dally, Monspecifically assigned to fathers accountability for bringing up their children "in the training and instruction of the Lord." (Eph. 6:4) While mothers have a share in this task, Paul specified fathers.

Typically in our culture mothers along provide the bulk of day-Thursday, 9 a.m.: Friday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m.: Friday, 7:30 p.m. (648-1513)
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Joseph Donnelly, Suzanne Nolan, Sister Joan Reilly, CSJ, collaborative pastoral team. Saturday Mass, 5 p.m.; Sunday masses, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (643-2403)
St. James Church, 898 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. Frank Carter and Rev. John Gwozdz, Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses alone provide the bulk of religious training for the children. And it is no mere coincidence that families are

in a state of virtual chaos. No one can replace the absente ather or one who neglects h responsibility.
As we celebrate Father's Da we need to be reminded of the linkage between effective fathers and effective homes. Studies show that generally fathers set the pace for

religious life and a proper sense of spiritual values. May we shoulder, not shirk, our responsibilities in this area. We probably will be proud of our children if we give them reason to be proud of us.

— store in the summer of 1985 and quickly added two more similar companies. Then, operating systems locations. The one-stop concept was — including simplified accounting

a hit. Each store could be operated systems - were designed and

by a couple, with only part-time belp, and were quickly profitable.

Rather than thoughts of "retirement" again, Lentz turned instead to refining the concept for expansion.

He developed marketing and community involvement programs for

munity involvement programs for the stores, took a pioneer position in installing high-speed photocopiers, "the kind that do the collating and stapling for you," says Lentz.

Stock selection was researched so that each store had available for sale items needed by most small business. The company plus seven of the locations. The company plus seven of the locations.

items needed by most small businesses. Post office style mailboxes were shopped and installed so that small businesses — or even individuals — could have a street additional street additional street additional street additional street additional street and as training locations for new franchisees. Significantly, there have been no business failures in the Postal Annex

EVERY WEDNESDAY!

FREE CAR WASH

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

Retirement is sometimes

a transitional opportunity

dress for their mail, the Postal Annex

came to be president of a title com- store. Contract relationships were

Lydail & Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903

Manchester Herald TWELVE PAGES — TWO SECTIONS Manchester, CT — A City of Village Charm

JUNE 17, 1991

Therefore, the less efficient farms

will continue to be priced out of

business, while the remaining farms

dairy farms; today it has 340.

father, Bill Kralovich said he was

NEWSSTAND: 35¢

Many paying for free benefits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - More than 2 million poor, elderly Americans are needlessly paying \$29.90 a month for government health benefits they're entitled to get for free, an ad-

"The problem is that you don't get the benefit if you don't apply for it," said Ron Pollack, executive director of Families month, or \$358.80 a year, are being needlessly deducted from oundation. "The government has neglected to notify 2.2 million to 2.3 million Social Security checks.

These poor, elderly people also may be needlessly paying.

The non-profit group said that under the congressional \$728 a year for Medicare deductibles and the first 20 percent of pocket costs for Medicare coverage.

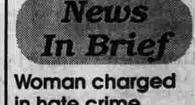
About 4.2 million senior citizens qualify for the so-called

oudget agreement approved last fall, older Americans living doctor bills, the foundation said. below the poverty level no longer are required to pay out-of- In California, for example, 89 percent of those who are Medicare buy-in, but more than half aren't receiving it, accord- "We call upon Health and Human Services Secretary Louis ing to a study by the foundation.

eligible, or 225,000 people, aren't receiving the benefit, the

Sullivan to ensure that the elderly poor get the protection they Therefore, it said, monthly Medicare premiums of \$29.90 a deserve from fast-rising, unaffordable Medicare costs," Pollack

Please see BENEFITS, page 6.



Accident victim's condition

in hate crime GLASTONBURY (AP) - A up to five years in prison under he state's new hate-crimes law if she is convicted of spray

painting anti-Semitic graffiti on the walls of a Jewish synagogue. Andrea Harden of Manchester turned herself in to police Friday. She was charged with desecration of property, a felony which covers crimes against eth-

nic and religious groups.

The graffiti painted on the walls of Congregation Kol Havarim Oct. 30 included a swastika and the phrases "Hai Hitler," "Nazis," and "Death to

Glastonbury police said they expect to arrest a second suspect

An affidavit filed Friday i Superior Court in Manchester said Harden and another person were drunk when they drove to

The affidavit said Harden first

or a truck had hit the house." said Anna Moon, of Carlisle, 35

Smoker threatens

Washington-bound Amtrak train

MANCHESTER — A prisener at the Manchester Police Department was able to attempt suicide last week because his arresting officer failed to remove his shoelaces, a Patrick N. Labbee, 37, of 144 Center St., attempted to hang him-self with his shoelaces after he was arrested Wednesday on charges of first-degree arson, three counts of threatening and breach of peace. He was discovered hanging by police

Farms fading; operators cite lack of support

BY RICHARD RANGOON

be a tradition here, but like other grow larger to stay in business. Five Stanley Gasper no longer gets up farms disappearing have a long at 5 a.m. to milk the cows. He says tradition behind them. he's lost \$10,000 a year for the past

10 years because of the low price of on the farm he inherited from his plot of land which he inherited from his father. After all, he was born in a heifers and steers to sell on the open market. He also sells hav. But with 200 acres of land, \$77,000 in

years ago when Connecticut dairy for steers and heifers, Kralovich is farmers" had the best situation in the country." Now he says the state's

And at 69, he worries his farm will full-time engineering job, he is not as concerned about his farm losing money. And because he sells breeding engineering to the reliable of th

Recently, the state legislature ing animals to farmers, the price of milk affect his business in that dairy for milk. On June 12, the mini-than Connecticut does, and such By MELISSA B. ROBINSON mum price-per-100-pounds of milk states, therefore, over-produce milk. Was set at \$12.74, a 90-cent in-

crease is designed to help Connec-

Please see FARMS, page 6. In a 185-page study released just before the close of

Siismets said that other states tend

emplary of the plight of the small New England farmer.

Milk pricing program backed

crease. The average production cost of a hundred pounds of milk, however, is \$14.95.

Gabe Moquin, an assistant bureau director with the state Department of Agriculture, said the 90-cent in
Connecticut farmers can't compete with the prices out-of-state farms charge farmers charg

Lawmakers: week to frame budget HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut legislators bope to finish this week what took them months to do before: put together a budget for the year that the House Democratic Caucus, largely because it the standards he had set for an acceptable budget, which revolve chiefly around recharging Connecticut legislators budget for the year that the House Democratic Caucus, largely because it the standards he had set for an acceptable budget, which revolve chiefly around recharging Connecticut legislators and the standards he had set for an acceptable budget, which revolve chiefly around recharging Connecticut legislators.

again tonight to get the Planning and Zoning Commission's ap-

returns

By BRIAN M. TROTTA

So. Africa scraps

The Population Registration Act of 1950 has been the foundation of nearly all apartheid measures. Racial classification determined where do more to end violence in the black

they could attend, which public Thousands of blacks have been toilets they could use and which killed in violence during the last

people could live, which schools townships.

tonight to get the Planning
Zoning Commission's apIt to build a group home on ord Road.

Legislative leaders hope to start debating and voting on a budget by June 24, a week from today.

At the end of last week, there was no apparent movement on the pivotal issue that has dogged the debate from the beginning: whether a tax on wages should be included in the budget balancing

That was viewed as an attempt to placate House progressives, who liked the fact that Weicker had budget machinations in which a bipartisan, no-in-indebate from the beginning: whether a tax on wages should be included in the budget balancing

That was viewed as an attempt to placate House progressives, who liked the fact that Weicker had budget machinations in which a bipartisan, no-in-indebate from the beginning: whether a tax on wages should be included in the budget balancing

Please see HOPE, page 6.

begins in another two weeks.

The trick in this special legislative session is to get consensus on a package from three critical forces in the debate: House Democrats, Senate Democrats and independent Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

Legislative leaders home to start debating and Diving the regular special session, which saying the regular special special economy. The veto forced the Legislature into a special session.

Last week, in an attempt to win a little more support, Weicker revised his original proposal, liberals who are pushing for a state personal income tax rate for the flat rate he originally proposed.

The trick in this special legislative session is to get consensus on a package from three critical forces in the debate: House Democrats, Senate liberals who are pushing for a state personal income tax rate for the flat rate he originally proposed.

The trick in this special legislative session is to get consensus on a package from three critical forces in the debate: House Democrats, Senate liberals who are pushing for a state personal income tax rate for the flat rate he originally proposed.

The trick in this special legislative session is to get consensus on a package from three critical forces in the debate: House Democratic Caucus, largely because it the revolve chiefly around recharging Connecticut's stalled economy. The veto forced the Legislature into a special session.

Last week, in an attempt to win a little more support, Weicker revised his original proposal, substituting a sliding scale for his income tax rate for the revolve chiefly around recharging Connecticut's stalled economy. The veto forced the Legislature into a special session.

Last week, in an attempt to win a little more support. Weicker revised his original proposal.



JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

(AP) — After agreeing to abolish the country's last major apartheid law, members of parliament gathered today to take the formal classified by race will remain so vote ending racial classifications. until a new non-racial constitution is The repeal of the Population enacted.

Registration Act is seen as a mile
President F.W. Klerk was to address the biggest race reform still confronting South Africa: negotiating a new constitution that will give blacks the vote.

wote, and was expected to reiterate his readiness to begin talks with black groups on a new constitution.

But the African National Con-

FIGHT FOR LIFE — Paramedics work on 4-year-old Sandra while he was still breathing and concemeteries they were buried in.

During debate on the measure last claimed that de Klerk has not done Saar after the car in which she was a passenger was struck Department Spokesman Gary week, Home Affairs Minister Gene
Louw told Parliament repeal of the
act "literally removes apartheid the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom

act "literally removes apartheid the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom the Zulu-based Inkat

reported

\$2,500 bond. She is to return to

Region shaken by earthquake

miles west of Albany. No damage to the house was apparent, she said.

to blow up train NEW HAVEN (AP) - A

was idled for two hours after a passenger who was told not to smoke in the cafe car threatened John Flynn, 31, of Sayville, Sunday afternoon that he was carrying quarter- to half-sticks Amtrak police boarded, he told

PWP orientation meeting

Parents Without Partners, Manchester Chapter #469, 223 Blue Ridge Dr. has activities for single parents and children, regardless of custody. For more information on the chapter, join the of custody. For more information on the chapter, join the group at the Talcottville Congregational Church, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Please call Lillian (Smidt) Kustler 875-3632 or 645-7722 for more information. WATES meets Tuesday

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

Alzheimer's support group

p.m. For more information, call 643-5151.

Bird-carving program

Blood pressure clinic

will be present at the blood pressure clinic at the Senior call at the Chapels Tuesday from 8:00-9:15 a.m. Center on June 26 from 9-11 a.m. A video concerning skin cancer will be presented at that time along with in-

Summer biathalon/triathalon

age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent/guardian for registration. The fee is \$4 for mancester residents and \$8 Normandy. He first enlisted in June, 1936, and was dis
Normandy. He first enlisted in June, 1936, and was dis
Rhode Is

Cholesterol screening

Health and safety fair

sor a Health and Safety Fair at 349 Bidwell St., call at the funeral home this evening, 7-9 p.m. Memorial Manchester from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cholesterol screening, contributions may be made to the American Cancer blood sugar tests, blood pressure checks, hearing tests Society. and much, much more will be present. Food, entertainment and door prizes available. For more information, Helen E. (Ganseman) Bassett

Vocal freedom seminar

more information, call 647-9142.

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. Manchester

John R. Moffat

Lillian (Smidt) Kuster

Lillian (Smidt) Kuster, 79, of Hartford, daughter of the An Alzheimer's disease and related disorder support late Joseph and Anna Smidt and widow of Edward group sponsored by the Alzheimer's Disease Association Kuster, died Saturday, June 15, 1991 in Hartford Hospiwill meet on Tuesday at Crestfield Convalescent Home tal. She was born and lived in Hartford most of her life and Fenwood Manor, 565 Vernon St., Manchester at 7 She was an insurance worker for many years before retiring. She was a member of St. Lukes parish in Hartford. She leaves 2 sons, Edward Kuster of Fla. and Daniel The Old Guard will meet on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the sisters, Bertha S. Walther of Manchester, Helen S. Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Gary Gentil- Thompson and Elizabeth E. Smidt, both of Hardord; core will present a program on bird carving. Senior several grandchildren; and a niece and a nephew. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 9:15 a.m., from the Talarski Maple Hill Chapels, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford. Followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Lukes Church in Hartford. Interment will be in Mt. St. Representatives from the American Cancer Society Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Family and friends may

George E. Gagnon, 73, of 114 White St., Manchester husband of Grace M. (Nese) Gagnon, died Saturday (June 15, 1991), at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He The Manchester Recreation Dept. will be holding its first Biathalon of the summer on Thursday at Globe Hollow. Registration begins at 4:30 p.m. and the race begins at 5:30 p.m. This biathalon will consist of a 2-mile run followed by a 1/4-mile swim. All participants under the followed by a narent/guardian for formula for the past 39 years. He was formerly employed by CBT, Cardinal Buick, formerly Charter Oak Buick, and World Tech Company. George was a veteran of the U.S.

World Tech Company. George was a veteran of the U.S.

Army, having served in World War II. He was a First Sgt.

SUNDAY — Daily: 3-5-3. Play Four: 4-2-3-1.

Massachusetts for non residents. This is the first event in the Summer Series to be held every Thursday evening through August in-law, Donna and Edward Doucette of Manchester; his SUNDAY — Daily: 4-8-0-7. tather and his wife, Maurice and Bea Bolstridge; two brothers and a sister-in-law, Sylvio and Simone Gagnon of East Hartford; and Ronald Gagnon of Stewart, Fla.; a Business Briefs The Health Department is conducting a cholesterol screening at the Senior Center on Wednesday. The finger prick test requires no fasting. The charge is \$3. Please call the Health Dept. at 647-3174 for scheduling, as appointments are required and limited.

Of East Hartiord; and Konald Gagnon of Stewart, Fla.; a sister and brother-in-law; Lauretta and Paul Gagne of Venice, Fla.; and two grandchildren, Lisa Ann Doucette and Jason E. Doucette, both of Manchester. He was predeceased by his mother, Emily (Dubay) Gagnon pointments are required and limited. John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. On Wednesday, Westside Multicare Center will spon-be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may

Helen E. (Ganseman) Bassett, 85, formerly of Lydall Street, Manchester, widow of Harold A. Bassett, died Friday, June 14, 1991, at a local convalescent home. The Community Art Series of South United Methodist Born in Albany, New York, February 15, 1906, she Church will host a two-evening workshop, beginning at 6:45 p.m., entitled Vocal Freedom Seminar on Wednes- survived by a son, Richard F. Bassett of Marlborough; day and Thursday. Each workshop will last three hours. two daughters, Gloria Bassett of Manchester, with whom Ray Holcomb, of Alexandria Louisiana, will be present she made her home, and Margaret Maldonado of Wilto work with singers and public speakers of all ages to limantic; a sister, Lillian Gates of Manchester; four improve abilities at controlling the voice to gain more rich and resonant quality. He will also be available on more and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Riverbend Thursday during the daytime for private sessions. For 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Street, Manchester. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

Honor Roll

East Catholic High School

The following is the honor roll for East Catholic High School for the third quarter:

Gramuglia, James Hilliard, Christopher Joseph, Alpana Kumar, Jessica Natches, Adair Rommel, Beth Snyder, Charity Tabol, Raymond Tanski, Dorothy Thompson.

Elect honors: Daniel Abran Sarah Rauks, Courtney

Melame Spiller, Peter tanski.

First honors: Kathleen Anderson, Maureen Begley, Laurel Bomely, Carolyn Bowen, Clare Brewster, Crista Carvalho, Jeremy Cifaldi, Nancy Fenocketti, Kimberly Tabol, Raymond Tanski, Dorothy Thompson.

Elect honors: Daniel Abran Sarah Rauks, Courtney

Melame Spiller, Peter tanski.

First honors: Kathleen Anderson, Maureen Begley, Laurel Bomely, Carolyn Bowen, Clare Brewster, Crista Carvalho, Jeremy Cifaldi, Nancy Fenocketti, Kimberly Inc.

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Nicole Trent, Keith Williams, Melissa Wooldridge.

Second honors: Danielle Cournoyer, Jennifer Davis and Heather Toce.

SOPHOMORES: Honors with distinction: Jeremy Sarah Harvey, Nancy Mace and Jane Tilden. Allen, Jill Crowley, Shena Cunningham, Elizabeth Dolan, Jeffrey Hnath, Tara McCarthy, Melanie Middlekauff, Jessica Russo, Adriana Santos, Paul Seifert, Michelle Bouley, Holly Buckley, Elizabeth Buono, Stacy

First honors: Inaki Aguirrezabal, Thomas Balamucki, Stacy Banning, Christine Bergmann, Michael Bottaro, Bridget Botticello, Katrina Boyle, Jeffrey Bragg, Michael Buckley, David Buono, Johanna Butler, Eric Carpenter, Diana Cavanagh, Allison Cimiano, Jennifer Connor, Judith Dalessio, Jason Danforth, Kathleen DeMarchi, Danielle DiDonato, Julie Godbout, Karen Grogan, Dina Hanna, Karen Jurczak, Maura Keating, Michael King, Scott LaGraize, Ronald Lambert, Michael Levesque, Terri Martin, Brent Midwood, Ginger Mroczkowski, Catherine Mulligan, Joshua Oliva, Regina Ricci, Jennifer Rodgers, Gordon Russo, Erica Schenk, Nateasa Scott, Nanette Shaw, David Symonds, Scott Tedford, Jennifer Tenczar, Giulia Tollis, Daniel Uccello, Laurie Vega, Heidi Walsh, Randy Wilcox, Mana

Second honors: Jennifer Arbercheski, Eric Bevans, Second Honors: David Bartolotta, Kristen Mador, Matthew Billings, Gregory Buonome, Craig Fioravanti, James Urdanick, Daniel Yankowski and Aaron Yosky.

John Hendrie, Alex Koulisis, Tina Mangiafico, Tatiana

FRESHMEN: Honors with Distinction: Ann Elizabeth Blake, Sharon Levere, Robert Rommel, Brewster, Susan Conklin, Marie Gilles, Frank Melanie Spiller, Peter Tanski.

Second honors: Matthew Aufman, Brenda Coogan Weather

SENIORS: Honors with distinction: John Butryman, First honors: Alex Ansaldi, Lisa Arbercheski, Jill Barbieri, Amanda Botticello, Michelle Bouchard, Foggy, drizzly Noah Starkey, Christhy Vical, Christine Wong and Joseph Zagorski.

First honors: Inaki Aguirrezabal, Thomas Balamucki,

Michael Dalessio, Geza Decsy, Suzanne DeMarchi, Krischen Buono, Succy Buonome, Erin Butler, Nancy Byme, Lisa Cataldi, Gregory Ciaglo, Elizabeth Conklin, Jeffrey D'Onofrio, Greater Manchester area: Becoming Michael Dalessio, Geza Decsy, Suzanne DeMarchi, Krischen Buono, Succy Buonome, Erin Butler, Nancy Byme, Lisa Cataldi, Gregory Ciaglo, Elizabeth Conklin, Jeffrey D'Onofrio, Greater Manchester area: Becoming Clubbs and Gregory Ciaglo, Elizabeth Conklin, Jeffrey D'Onofrio, Greater Manchester area: Becoming Clubbs and Gregory Ciaglo, Elizabeth Conklin, Jeffrey D'Onofrio, Greater Manchester area: Becoming Clubbs and Greater Manchester area: Becoming Clubbs and

68, mean of 81. The normal is 69.

9:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker Police Roundup Street, Manchester, 06040 or to the Parkinson Disease Foundation, William Black Medical Research Building, 650 West 168th Street, New York, N.Y. 10032.

John R. Moffat

John R. Moffat, 64, of 223 Blue Ridge Drive, Manchester, husband of Nancy (Watson) Moffat, died Saturday, June 15, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal. He was born in Highland Park, Michigan, March 30, 1927 and had been a resident of Manchester for 24 years. A graduate of University of Connecticut, Mr. Moffat was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Division of UTC as Field Service Representative from 1952 to 1967, returning to East Hartford as Manager of Warranty Claims in Customer Support Department, and in Commercial Parts Sales Department before retiring in 1987. He was a member of the Center Congregational Church, Manchester, and a veteran of the Korean Conflict, serving in the U.S. Navy. Besides Mrs. Moffat, he is survived by two sons and daughter-in-law, John C. and Maryann Moffat of Manchester, and Dr. Scott C. Moffat and Public Meetings Kirsten Fleming of Kittery, Maine; two daughters and son-in-law, Reverend Pamela Moffat of Dayton, Ohio, and Lori M. and John Panora of South Windsor; and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:00 a.m., at the Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Burial will be at the Buckland Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., Manchester, Monday from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Lung and Asthma Association of Ct., 5 Ash St., East Hartford 06108 or the Manchester Memorial Hospital Develop-ment Fund, 71 Haynes St., Manchester 06040.

In Memoriam In memory of Mrs. Teresa Damato on the eighth anniversary of her death on Dear Teresa, You are deeply missed, cherished, remembered and forever

Arson blamed in car fires

MANCHESTER - Arson is being blamed for at least five late-night, weekend car fires that police and fire officials are investigating, police said today. The five known fires, which are similar in nature, occurred between the hours of 1 and 4:15 a.m. during the

In each of the fires, the cars were fully engulfed by the flames by the time they were detected. The fires were on

Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m. Board of Directors Housing Subcommittee, Lincoln

Center gold room, 7 p.m. 8th District monthly, Willis Hall, 7 p.m. Human Relations, Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 Andover School Building Committee, Andover Elementary School, 6:30 p.m. Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Bolton Playscape Committee, Herrick Park, 7-9 p.m.

Public hearing, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Solid Waste Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 Cemetery Commission, Town Office Building, 1:30

Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 Democratic Town Committee, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

RHAM Board of Education special meeting, RHAM High School, 7:30 p.m.



ocated at 543 Main Street, has oined the Greater Manchester other employees. Barbara is an business for 10 years, and Joe, the and interior illustrations; and American Massage Therapy cer- sole employee, is occasionally as- graphic design. The interior design tified massage therapist, who spe- sisted by his father. cializes in stress management and
The company utilizes the Von been in business for 25 years.

ensible skin care. Schrader dry foam extraction Sterling Heraty has had his office Nelms grew up in Manchester and method for cleaning. This method in Manchester for the last four years.



Riverbend Therapeutic A-plus joins chamber

The business, owned by Barbara

The company, owned by Joe
The owner of the business is R.

Bonola, services carpet and Sterling Heraty, and the type of Higbie Nelms, has been in business upholstery cleaning plus general of business is interior design, both for less than one year, and has no fice cleaning. A-PLUS has been in commercial and residential; exterior

A-PLUS Carpet Cleaning Systems of 11 Fern Street in Vernon has Deer Run Trail, Manchester, has joined the Manchester Chamber of joined the Greater Manchester

He has also taught design at the University of Colorado, Teikyo Post University and Manchester Community College.

14 11/10/11/11 coccomment. Thuras coccie William . word all delle e me / - coll 1-116-661116661 三田川 一

Laurie Vega, Heidi Walsh, Randy Wilcox, Mana Turcotte, Rebecca Tyler, Julie Walton, Tracy Williams Temperature: high of 93, low of Today's weather drawing is by Pat Carbone, a first-grader at Bolton Elementary School. Looks pretty damp outside Pat's

LOCAL/REGIONAL

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New principal anticipates many on-the-job challenges

By SCOTT B. BREDE Manchester Herald

Junior High School's Assistant Principal Karen Smith has mixed feelings about taking the reins at Buckley Elementary School in the

Although she said she is looking forward to the new challenges that she will face as the school's principal, she does not want to leave behind the new programs she helped institute at Illing. Smith, the assistant principal at Illing for the past year, will take over for longtime Buckley Prin-cipal Edward Timbrell, who is retiring this week.

One of the programs that Smith the Student Assistance Team. The team, which is made up of teachers and support staff, meets regularly to discuss students who Smith is also involved in the Education and the Town Council there.

By JACQUELINE BENNETT

MANCHESTER - The town needs an environm

al planner, members of Agenda for Tomorrow, a

"We are asking the town Conservation Commission,

as an advisory body to the town government, to advo-

cate to the Board of Directors and Town Manager es-

Thursday's Conservation Commission meeting.

tablishing a department of environment or to create a

position of environmental planner," Bob Gorman, a

Gorman suggested that an environmental planner

could oversee the regulations of an inland-wetland agen-

laws), save us from hazardous spills and the human of the position.

Manchester Herald

Commission last week.

side the classroom. The group then develops individual plans for them back on track.

resident group tells board

member of Agenda for Tomorrow said during tal planner be added as "an arm" of the office of town

cy, work with the Army Corps of Engineers and make planner could be shared by a current officer, although he

sure the town complies with new and more stringent en- said he doubted anyone would have the time. When

"An environmental planner or department will save the town from being in violation (of federal or state Gorman said permit fees could be used to pay the salary

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force seeks to mainstream special education students into regular

Although Smith said it will be tough to leave the programs be-hind, she is confident Buckley will provide her with similar challenges. She said her first goal is to meet with as many teachers and parents at Buckley as possible. Filling Timbrell's shoes will be a tough task, she said.

"I was so impressed with the love that the students have for Ed Timbrell," said Smith, who was a math teacher in Southington before coming to Illing.
Illing's Principal Richard Lindgren said he will be sorry to

the students in an effort to get Smith, who lives in Cheshire, i a former member of the Board of

Gorman's points were well-received by several mem-

bers of the Conservation Commission including chair-

Connors said the commission is adjourning for the summer and will not meet again until September. At that

time, the commission will likely send a letter to the

Board of Directors stating its support for the environ-

Commission member Frank Belknap suggested in-

stead of creating a new department that the environmen-

Gorman also suggested the duties of environment

commission members said they were concerned with

mental planner position, Connors said.

planner, with existing staff.

LUBE, OIL, FILTER

Environment post needed,

My son graduates from Manchester vanced math. They passed the point High School tonight. For him, it's a time of celebration; for me, a time was ago that they could expect much parental help with math. kindergarten through grade eight—has evolved. Manchester students' performance in the Connecticut So how did these children learn Mastery Tests given each October Of course, I think about the usual so well? I called the Board of shows "excellent progress," motherly things - another child Education to get some answers. grown, another child off to college. Manchester was one of the school

Math scores cause worries

sobering thoughts. Just 11 days ago a report on the state of math education in the nation's schools was released. The results, based on testing of 126,000 students in grades four, eight and 12 in 37 states and three territories, are frightening.
Only 14 percent of the nation's eighth-graders scored at seventhgrade level or above - that's only one in eight. Equally disturbing,

do seventh-grade math, and a mere 5 statistics available for Manchester, percent are capable of work in pre- according to Allan B. Chesterton, Why should I worry? My riculum for the Manchester public daughter, now a senior in college, schools. However, there is cause for excelled in math. My son, while no optimism.

that elite class of 5 percent capable revision. Bucking the traditional em- I hope they have the opportunity It would be tempting to take some credit personally. But though we en-

MANCHESTER - A Pennsyl- terstate 84 westbound.

the Oakland Street exit ramp of In- information about its cause.

morning, was listed in stable condi-juries.

We mark another passage.

But tonight I have other, more newest study. Connecticut ranked districts that participated in the as a model for other schools nationally. "We took the lead." Chesterheaded in is exactly the direction All of this accomplishment may serve to make us smug. Our schools

Newsweek reported that only 46 number 11 out of the 40 parpercent of high school seniors can ticipants, but there are no separate of the nation's graduates who are

math whiz, successfully completed courses in algebra, geometry and precalculus. Both children were in nized that the math program needed

couraged study, I am quite sure that critical thinking.

are headed in the right direction.

However, this country cannot be led

exclusively by native sons and

bering dozens over the years. But

trouble in 1981 and headed it off.

daughters. Our ability to compete

vania truck driver, who was critical- Hospital officials would not volved in the accident. The two

Hill, Pa., was injured when a seven- loss. He also sustained injuries to his turning on the exit ramp. ton coil of tin sheeting that he was face and head.

ly injured in an accident Friday release details about Powers's in- trucks reportedly collided and the tion today at Hartford Hospital, offi- However, fire officials said grass shoulder of the highway at the Friday that his right arm was partial- Route 30 overpass. The truck Thomas J. Powers, 23, of Sharon ly severed, resulting in severe blood sheared off a light post before over-

The driver of the small flatbed hauling rolled onto on his right arm State police, who are investigat- truck, 30-year-old Todd Marchuk, of after his tractor-trailer overturned on ing the accident, have not released 23 Bell-Bell Court, East Hartford,

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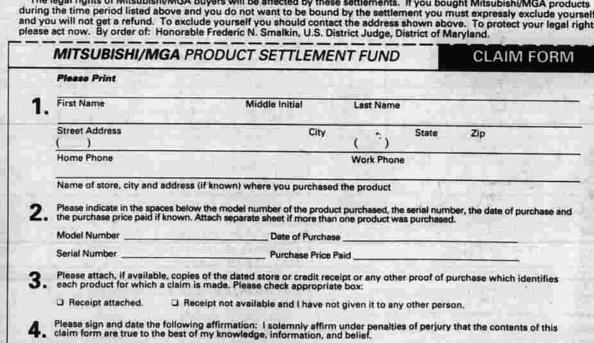
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Mitsubishi/MGA Product Settlement Fund
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ILMED

peace in the Persian Gulf. That's why President Bush is correct to take a strong stand against the early lifting of the international economic sanctions imposed by the United Nations Security Council after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Mr. Bush and British Prime Minister John Major have declared their opposition to removing the U.N. trade embargo as long as Saddam continues to rule Iraq. If necessary, either the United States or Britain could exercise its veto, as a permanent member of the Security Council, to block any attempt to abolish the sanctions prematurely. Baghdad is especially eager to begin selling oil again on the international market.

Before Saddam's tanks rolled into Kuwait last August, petroleum was Iraq's only major export, generating about \$20 billion a year. Most of those earnings were used to build Saddam's once-formidable military apparatus. The U.N. trade ban cut off this lucrative source of hard cur-

In a bid to gain removal of the embargo, Iraq has agreed officially to Security Council Resolution 687, which spells out conditions for restoring normal trade relations. Among the stipulations is the destruction of Iraq's chemical and biological weapons, most of its ballistic missiles, its nuclear arms research installations and "all of its nuclear weapons-usable material." Baghdad's actual compliance with these terms remains

in doubt, however. For example, the Iraqi regime flatly denies possessing any weapons-grade nuclear material, even though it is known to have operated facilities whose purpose was to produce fissionable material for atomic bombs. Nor has Iraq acknowledged the large stocks of chemical weapons which the United States believes survived the allied

arms sales to its long-time ally in Baghdad. At present, such shipments would violate the U.N. embargo.

Before the Persian Gulf War, the Soviet Union was Democratic propagandists is that the Saddam's principal arms supplier, exporting tens of billions of dollars' worth of tanks, ballistic missiles, ogy rather than confront the "real issues" warplanes and small arms. With much of that hardware facing the nation. now destroyed, the Kremlin obviously sees an oppor- Anthony Lewis is only the latest to tunity to resume a profitable relationship with a valued sound this theme. He recently told

But the Soviets cannot return to their weapons busi- George Bush "won in a landslide in 1988 ness with Baghdad until Saddam is allowed to sell oil on by inventing such 'issues' as the Pledge the world market, thereby earning the hard currency of Allegiance and Willie Horton. The Moscow demands in exchange for arms. On the other real problems facing the country were ighand, once the U.N. embargo is lifted, there will be noth-nored." And E.J. Dionne Jr., in his recent ng the rest of the world can do to prevent the Soviets or book "Why Americans Hate Politics," any other nation from rearming Saddam.

Just as trade sanctions could not dislodge Iraq's oc- I credit the liberals (who for this purcupation army from Kuwait, continued economic pres- pose amount to the Democrats) with persure is not likely to drive Saddam from power. But, as fect sincerity on this one. They think it's Having credited the liberals with sin-fundamental problem. They are conlong as a potentially aggressive regime controls Iraq, it as plain as a pike staff that "the real cerity, however, I am in no hurry to disshould remain a pariah state in the eyes of the world and problems facing the country" are those abuse them. They just don't know what respect of its citizens, and they believe thus be denied the economic means to rebuild its war being paraded before the public by machine.

being paraded before the public by Teddy Kennedy and other defenders of these days, and as long as they don't they are traceable to the fact that it no longer



Manchester Herald

"Me, carnivore. You, vegetarian."

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RONALD O. NICODEMUS, Publisher

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bombing. Even more disturbing, a high-ranking Soviet official said recently that Moscow eventually intends to resume which the United States official said recently that Moscow eventually intends to resume which the United States of the Sta

makes precisely the same complaint.

San Diego (Calif.) Union the liberal faith on Capitol Hill: health insurance for all, reversal of Supreme are unlikely to install one of their number in the Country and ber in the Oval Office, which is fine with its ideals has replaced, in many minds, insurance for all, reversal of Supreme Court decisions in the field of civil The idea that the case of Willie Horton on the American people's minds is that respect must be earned, but they

story of a black rapist, but as a symbol of

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

1988 campaign to focus on such matters, furious at such an attitude?

believe) deliberately ducking the "real" crime statistics, however, most tower.

tional attention - simply doesn't cross president against Michael Dukakis. Hor- in young minds. their minds. The thought that many ton, if you recall, was a convicted mur- A candidate who agrees with the

his 10th "furlough" from prison when he raped a Maryland woman and brutalized er husband. Yet Dukakis wouldn't even see the couple when they came to Boston Nothing there but racism? (Horton is

black.) On the contrary, Massachusetts' treatment of Horton perfectly illustrates the indulgent liberal attitude toward riminals. How could a person like Dukakis, holding that view, be expected to lead a nation the overwhelming No; George Bush, in allowing his majority of whose citizens are coldly simply had to be (so liberals sincerely Behind and beneath the burgeoning

Americans believe that there is a more ordinary patriotism and civic pride, with Probably the biggest single problem devastating results. They know very well might resonate deeply among millions of crime: why there is so much of it and believe that in America's case it has Americans - and not merely as the what can be done to reduce it. Of that been, and they consider daily recital of problem, Willie Horton was the near-per- the Pledge of Allegiance a fine way of a vast problem demanding immediate na- fect symbol for a candidate running for keeping that essential respect well-honed

Americans believe that recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance can serve a profoundly important purpose in a child's education would strike them as

Rearrange our holidays

1

WASHINGTON - The state of New lampshire has recently made a couple of egislative decisions affecting its holiday ecognitions. It has, on the one hand, created a new Civil Rights Day, which will be observed as most of the rest of the nation pauses in mid-January for Martin Luther King Day; and it has, at the same time, dropped from its calendar a venerable old anniversary known as

The second decision is perhaps the most significant of the two. Fast Day has been as emplaced in New Hampshire as the Granite. The commemoration, in late April, dates to 1681, when a man named John Cutts took sick; he was the president of the colony assembly then, and his colleagues asked the citizens to pray and fast for his recovery.

has continued in one form or another for, ens said it's the kind of holiday that tion. Americans are a celebrating lot, and we surely worship our litany of holidays; one does not seem a free man, Cicero said, who does not sometimes do noth-

Yet all repetition becomes monotonous look at Madonna's bullet brassieres. And holidays are no exception. The Pilgrims started Thanksgiving in 1621, to celebrate human survival, but, over the nual review. centuries, year after year, it has become a dull moment to suffer sweet potatoes and watch those bullet bras on MTV.

Therefore, a modest proposal. The rest of the nation would do well to follow the cars. One more rerun of the Henry Fonda

Tresident's Day, some washington-Linwhich George Washington became the first president, Congress assembled its first quorums, and constitutional New Hampshire lead. Most states Year's Day, King Day, Washington's legal to shoot anyone impersonating a amended here number eight. There must be a minimum of nine or there will be

Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Memorial Day, It should be combined trouble in the streets. The final proposal, to rescue savings and loans. Providing vith Veterans Day, Thanksgiving and with Veterans Day, for the sake of mentherefore, is: All Purpose Day. Sit back the required \$90 billion over the next Christmas - and changes are long over- tal hygiene. Two days off to remember and relax, build a barn, remember the

Enough is enough.

working stiff thrown by gallant swells who either depend on his sweat or his vote. And what is more, Americans already work less than most residents of pianist, music theoretician and professor Earth. Let's at least modify the holiday at the Vilnius Conservatory. When Gorso that we are encouraged to spend it in labor for others, the poor, the ill and the took him at his word and quickly rose to Christmas is no longer a mere occasion, it is a fundamental organ of the U.S. helpless.
economy; and Independence Day is the Columbus Day. Second only to New

last of the conventional holidays to retain the spirit of its original intention.

Year's Day for purposelessness. Plus it is historical whimsy. The Phoenicians were Otherwise, cut and slash:

Probably here long before the Genoan,

New Year's Day. A good place to maybe the Romans — certainly the Inhim any comfort now. Others had told us begin reform. It is the most meaningless dians. Who didn't discover America? of commemorative dates. New Year's How about American History Day infast for his recovery.

Eve presents merchants the opportunity stead; then we can learn the origin of to legally skin customers; Charles Dick-bullet brassieres.

lo, these 310 years. And it wasn't easy for New Hampshire to repeal the tradition. Americans are a celebrating lot, and entirely.

Martin Luther King Day. He was a fine fellow, but the day off is blatantly political, even vaguely coercive. New Hampshire has it right. It should be made Hampshire has it right. It should be made loting, less than that for local contests, and that's not what the Pilgrims came

dump every fourth Thursday in rootent. The biggest growth industry in the spy business is arms control verification. It takes complex equipment that is getting ever more expensive. For example, it would cost \$500 million over the next 15 Bull and Caesar Chavez might be here for.

honored, as well as King, and even the By the way, there should be one other rights of the majority are provided an an-nual review. date change. American History Day should be moved to April, which is a nual review. should be moved to April, which is a ment of the proposed U.S.-Soviet arms Washington's Birthday. Some call it President's Day, some Washington-Lin- holidays, and which is the month in that the Soviets don't cheat on the entire film by Jane's boyfriend's network. Gad. American government began. presently observe 10 holidays - New Change it to Democracy Day, where it's And one more thing. The holidays as

be a minimum of nine or there will be should consider this. It cost \$500 billion Memorial Day. It should be combined trouble in the streets. The final proposal, to rescue savings and loans. Providing war and warriors is assuredly one too Alamo or your Uncle Jack. It's your of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe We're talking wholesale here. With two exceptions. Christmas must be retained, and July Fourth, of courth.

We're talking wholesale here. With two exceptions. Christmas must be retained, and July Fourth, of courth.

We're talking wholesale here. With died in 472 conflicts since the beginning like. Personally, I'm going to forego my sweet potatoes for John Cutts.

Inner spirit

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

VILNIUS, Lithuania - Support for President Vytautus Landsbergis remains strong here, but a growing minority, secretly stoked by the Soviet KGB, is trying to stick him with the label of "new

Vice President Bronius Kuzmickas warned us that the KGB, using ethnic Russians and former Lithuanian communist leaders, was attacking Landsbergis personally in an attempt to bust up the nascent Lithuanian democracy that elected him president in March of last

The more democratic Lithuania becomes, "the more we hear voices that the Lithuanian Parliament is implementing dictatorship," Kuzmickas said. "Some people think democracy is anarchy, that all is allowed and all is possible." But he said democracy needs strong leadership, and some Lithuanians interpret strong leaders as dictators.

He and other sources say the disinfor mation campaign by the KGB has fed off of Landsbergis' unyielding personality. Landsbergis remains stoic and nonplussed. His office is inside a barricaded Parliament building guarded only by a few men with hunting rifles, but this rumpled music professor is combative, not defensive with Moscow.

made it clear that he needs all the personal strength he can muster to stand up to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and the Red Army. His answers were clipped and to the point. We asked if he thought it was time

In an interview with us, Landsbergis

that the United States recognized Lithuania's independence. "This could have been done before January," he responded, referring to the Jan. 13 massacre of 15 unarmed Lithuanians who were crushed by Soviet tanks and shot to death when they tried to prevent the with U.S. recognition of Lithuanian in-

same man who, despite a personal friendship with George Bush, accused Bush one year ago of appeasement on a par with the pre-World War II Munich agreement. At the time, Lithuania was in the middle of a 10-week economic blockade by Gorbachev who wanted to strangle the independence movement. "Iron will melt to wax and water will turn to stone before we retreat, Landsbergis proclaimed, echoing the bat-tle cry of a 14th-century Lithuanian hero.

Landsbergis has that spirit in his genes. Both of his grandfathers worked for Lithuania's independence from the Russian czar at the turn of the century. His paternal grandfather published an underground newspaper and was im-prisoned and deported. After World War I when Lithuania

achieved independence, Landsbergis' father served in the republic's army and later fought in the underground battle against the Nazis. Landsbergis' brother was arrested by the Nazis for organizing demonstrations. And his uncle was ex-Labor Day. It's a dry bone for the ecuted by the Soviets after World War II when they annexed Lithuania.

Awaiting the call to greatness Landsbergis became an accomplished bachev encouraged reforms, Landsbergis the top of the Sajudis reform movement. He led Lithuania to a declaration of independence and successfully withstood Moscow's economic blockade.

they occasionally hear him playing the "Unfortunately," he sighed, "I have no time to listen to music or dream anymore." Lest we feel sorry for him, he continued, "Work is not a sad thing. I just have lots of work."

years to establish the monitoring systems needed to keep watch on Soviet missile production, and that's just one small eletreaty could cost billions of dollars every

As Congress and the administration debate an economic passage for the Soviet Union and Eastern Bloc, they five years to reconstruct the economies

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Material man is marriage miser

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with the same man for three years, and we are talking about marriage in the future. My only problem is that he wants to marry me only if he has a million dollars in the bank. I met him like he is, and I truly love him for himself,

but all he cares about is money, money! Abby, is he giving me excuses? Or does he really want to give me a better life than the one we share now? I wish I could read his mind and his heart. - DETROIT NEWS READER DEAR READER: Never mind his mind and his heart. Ask to read his bank statement to find out how close to a

million dollars he is. If he's almost there, then I would say he has good intentions, but if he's in the neighborhood of \$985,000 short, he's making excuses. DEAR ABBY: "Lisa" and I have been best friend since high school. We even liked the same guy for a while. (I'll call him Bill.) Eventually, Lisa married Bill and I married someone else. I didn't see Lisa for several years, then one night I ran into Bill and he told me that their marriage was over, but Lisa wouldn't get a divorce because of how it would look to her family. Not long after that, Bill and I had a one-night stand.

We both felt so guilty, it never happened again. Then three months later, I saw the two of them together, and Bill couldn't look me in the eye. Meanwhile, Lisa and I have become very close friends again, and every time we get on the subject of married people who cheat on each other, I want to tell her about Bill. I know if I tell her, I will lose her as a friend, but on the other hand, I wonder if I am being a good friend by

not telling her. I'm willing to tell her, if she would just ask. Sometimes when we talk, I say something like, "I'd want to know if MY husband was cheating on ME, hoping she'll say, "So would I," but so far she hasn't. I don't know what to do. I probably should tell her before someone else does. — LAURA'S FRIEND DEAR "FRIEND": With friends like you, Lisa doesn't need any enemies. Are you sure you wouldn't like Lisa to end her marriage so you could have Bill? Please do Lisa, Bill and yourself a favor and don't tell Lisa (or anyone else) about your one-night stand with

CONFIDENTIAL TO V.N.: You know you're getting old when a lady you've never met before is seated 1946 the Franklins moved to Detroit. next to you at a dinner party and she asks which is your

PEOPLE

■ Pete Rose got high marks from Cincinnati's ablic schools, where he worked as punishment for heating on his taxes.

"He has been reliable, punctual, non-complaining and eager to be of service to the students and to the school communities," Cecil Good, assistant superin-tendent, told Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent in Last week the former Cincinnati Reds star ended a

five-month stint as gym instructor at five schools to fulfill most of his 1,000 hours of court-ordered community service. He expects to complete the sentence this month at a Boys and Girls Club. Rose also served five months in federal prison. In a statement, Rose said of his work in the

schools, "It was a real learning experience for me, and I now have a much greater appreciation for the dedication of our teachers and the problems they Baseball's all-time hits leader is banned from the game for gambling. He denies he ever bet on

■ The teeny-bopper act Hi-Five may be topping the charts, but until they're old enough to drink, they can't sing in the Budweiser Superfest. The brewer dropped the pop group from a Sunday concert at the Miami Arena, Hi-Five spokesman Marc Fenton said.

The group's oldest member is 18. The drinking age Hi-Five, which has a hit with "I Like The Way (The Kissing Game)," was dropped from the tour hursday, Fenton said.

Former Chicago Bears running back Gale Now owner of a computer supply company in Chicago, the former football player said he admires athletic achievements but disregards them in job ap-

"I just want to know what skills you can bring to my company," he said. "Hopefully, coaches, parents and administrators are telling that to these kids. You'd better get your degree."

Sayers, 48 and an Omaha native, is in the NFL Hall of Fame. He spoke Saturday at a scholarship dinner at which 10 youngsters received \$1,000 each.

Queen of Soul Aretha Franklin got the key to the Queen City of the Lakes, where she spent four years of her life.
Franklin, 49, was in town for a concert.

Best known for such hits as "Respect," "Think" and "Natural Woman," Franklin was an infant in floor when a student was kneeling. Witbeck's skirt 1942 when she moved to Buffalo from Memphis with her father, the Rev. Clarence L. Franklin. In A woman who missed out on her high school in education then are not as important now."

TRUST \$42,000 — Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Updike won Italy's prestigious Scanno Prize Saturday, which comes with sayers has a message for young athletes: Get an an award of \$42,000. The novelist and short-story writer was honored for his book

> graduation because she wore a miniskirt one inch shorter than the dress code allowed finally got her diploma — at her 20-year reunion. Dorothy Grubbs Witbeck, who was expelled from Manti High School in Utah five weeks before graduation in 1971, got her diploma May 25.

She wore a cap and a long gown former classmates brought for her. School Superintendent Lewis Mullins presented the diploma. Witheck said it took two decades of hassling with the school before Mullins intervened in her behalf. The dress code, eliminated in the early 1980s, said

a dress couldn't be more than four inches from the

showed five inches of thigh. "All I can say is that things were different then," Mullins said. "Things people thought were important

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Listen to doctor when Pap testing

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it necessary to continue annual Pap smears after having a complete hysterectomy, and if

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, June 17, 1991-5

DEAR READER: During the Pap test, a doctor examines the woman's lower reproductive tract and obtains a painless scraping of the cervix, the opening of the uterus. The material scraped off, which contains mucus and cells shed by the cervix, is spread on a glass slide,

stained and examined under a microscope. A pathologist or laboratory technician then classifies the cells as normal, atypical (unusual but not cancerous) or malignant. Based on these findings, the woman's doctor may subsequently choose to perform other, more complicated tests (such as a cervical biopsy) — or, if the ap test is normal, the practitioner will do nothing. When a woman has a complete hysterectomy, the cer-

vix is removed. Thus, there is no tissue present to scrape and analyze. This fact has led many physicians (me included) to discontinue Pap tests in such women. However, most gynecologists disagree with this view. They claim that annual pelvic examinations continue to be an appropriate health-maintenance procedure (along with breast exams)

and that Pap tests should be performed on the deeper Personally, I cannot see any pressing reason to obtain Pap tests in women after hysterectomy, unless the operation were performed for cancer of the reproductive tract, in which case closer follow-up is necessary. I am not a gynecologist, so I defer to the superior knowledge of my specialist colleagues. Follow your own

physician's advice on this matter. DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm allergic to many things and have a problem finding a source of calcium I can tolerate. Sugar, yeast, milk and soy products cause diarrhea, constipation or stomach upset. Have you a sugges-

DEAR READER: People who are sensitive to dietary products that are good sources of calcium may find themselves with diets deficient in this important mineral. This can lead to brittle bones that break easily. In such cases, supplemental calcium sources are advisable. Many brands are available, including Biocal, Caltrate, Os-Cal, Posture and TUMS. Although these products adequate amounts of calcium. Therefore, I suggest you

TONIGHT



O. Peter Fischer's name appears in every "Murder, She Wrote" as producer. Is he, perhaps, Angela Lansbury's hus-band? — Mrs. W.C.H., Fall River,

A. No. Angela is Mrs. Peter O. A friend of mine and I have een having a little argument. On the "Batman" series, how many women played the character of Catwoman? — L.P., Fleetwood,

A. There were three ladies who battled Batman in that catty get-up - Julie Newmar, Lee Meriwether and Eartha Kitt.

O. Can you tell me if Detective Rosebud on "Beverly Hills Cop" died? My sister heard he did. -W.O.Y., New Lothrop, Mich. A. Judge Reinhold played Detective Rosewood - not Rosebud and he is still with us. Q. Who was the matriarch in the TV miniseries "The Thorn Birds"? And do the actresses who advertise products to clean den-tures really wear them? — M.F.,

A. Jean Simmons was Fiona Cleary and, although I have never checked Martha Raye's mouth, I imagine they use real denture wearers to plug denture cleaners.

Q. For years, I have wondered if Shelley Fabares and Nanette Fabares are related. - N.J.V., Three Rivers, Mich. A. Yes. Nanette is Shelley's aunt. Nanette changed the spelling of her name to Fabray, but Shelley decided not to. She did change her first name, however - she's really

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TMC	American so power south	e: "Old Gring pory Peck, Jan inster finds pe i of the border volution. (In St	e Fonds. An assion and during the	Picture Show	Comedy) Jir custodian-tu rescue of a	summer camp	imbling r comes to the threatened b	Rutger Hau Vietnam vet protect an c mobsters. (I	er, Brandon C uses his sam ad Army budd	urai skills to y's son from	Patrick Berg Insurmounts their search		e Moon" (199 century explora countless dan of the Nile. ((0, Adventure) ers face gers during in Stereo) "R"	Movie: "The Hasselholf, gang that m	Bo Hopkins.	nce" (1990, Dr A man seeks re smily and left h ye, adult situati	rama) David svenge on nim to die. (
TNT	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunn				ead on the Mo		Suspense)		ead on the Mo		Suspense)		and on the Mo nsen, Amanda		Suspense)	Movie: "De Money" (1	ead on the 991, Suspe
USA	Cartoon Ex	press	MacGyver	Early	Murder, Sh	e Wrote	Prime Tim	e Wrestling			Miami Vice	"Knock	Equalizor	Memories of	Madame's	Hollywood		Paid

D

Jayson Cordy, 17, is the son of Scott Tinti.

Laurie Metheny of 47 Kaahn Dr., The Troop held a winter camp in Franklin, and the grandson of Peg February, two camporees in April, Metheny and the late Ted Metheny.
He is a senior at Windham High
School and has been a member of
The 1973 age group spent April the Troop for seven years. Erik vacation in Bermuda, capping off Newton, 18, is the son of Everett their seven years of service. Scouts and Judy Newton of 275 Redwood are looking forward to a trip to Bos-St., Manchester. He is a senior at ton and the surrounding area, and to Manchester High School and has the two-week Summer Camp at been in scouting for seven years. As Camp Kirkham in New Hampshire of this Court of Honor, Jayson and in August.

during the induction ceremony.

Honor, and 45 scouts advanced in

Khristian Kemp-DeLisser, Mark tin Lopez.

Genovese, George Johnson, Nicholas Mercier, Keith Miller,

This was the second suicide at- arrested.

apartment on fire. A report filed by report says.

Accident results

in child's death

girl was killed and four others were hospital officials.

Crystyna was listed in critical condiaccident

management program.

The study argues that the current system — through

Pricing

airy products," the study says.

Wood said he did not know when

aces from all prisoners placed into a Lannan said Labbee was verbally

holding cell at the department. abusive and aggressive after he was

tempt at the department in the last After Labbee was booked, he was

six weeks, On May 1, Brad Thomas, placed in a holding cell while Lan-

hanged himself with his shirt, while nan returned to the scene of the dis-

in a cell at the department. An inter-nal affairs investigation revealed According to Lannan's report, when

that Thomas was able to hang him- he returned to the station he was told

self because he was not checked for to check on Labbee because he was

the internal investigation of Lab- Lannan found Labbee on the floor bee's suicide attempt would begin. of his cell with one end of his shoe

The attempt was unsuccessful, laces attached to the bars of the cell

Wood said, because he was regularly and the other tied around his neck. checked by officers.

Labbee was cut loose and taken to
Labbee was arrested by Off. Manchester Memorial Hospital for a

David Lannan following a dispute in psychiatric exam. He then told a which police say he attempted to hospital staff member that he would light the door of his neighbor's try to commit suicide again, the

MANCHESTER - A 4-year-old tion this morning, according

north on Adams Street when she attempted to turn into the parking lot at 342 Adams St. As the car crossed at 342 Adams St. As the car crossed bulance. They were both listed in

which the government buys surplus dairy products and farmers cannot receive less than \$10.10 per hundred pounds of milk — is preferable because it lets farmers make business decisions "in response to market signals.

"Although all farmers are not guaranteed a profit, a "Although all farmers are not guaranteed a profit, a "The study reviewed versions of four basic types of the study reviewed versions of the study reviewed versions of four basic types of the study reviewed versions of four basic types of the study reviewed versions of the study rev

significant safety net is provided which protects the supply management programs: target pricing and deficiency payments, two-tier pricing, creating a new

It also argues the current system is valuable because it provides processors with a lot of milk — and consumers with a lot of milk and milk products.

milk class, and diversion programs.

In general, USDA found that the programs which offered farmers higher milk prices would cost the government and/or consumers to ment and/or consumers.

The findings, however, will probably fail to find favor "The high support options of all program types include

with the hundreds of smaller dairy farmers in the Nor- consequences that are difficult to accept," the study says.

cases entire farms, to a flood of milk that has resulted in the lowest prices in 13 years.

decrease domestic consumption, not be very compatible with U.S. trade responsibilities, and tend to inhibit long-

Nor are they likely to be well-received among Capitol term adjustments in production, processing and con-Hill's dairy state lawmakers, like influential Senate sumption."

Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.,
who have been clamoring for a program to manage the
milk supply over the long-term so farmers are not faced justify the "added government intervention," USDA said.

theast and Midwest who are losing income, and in many Those options "tended to increase consumer costs,

acting unusually.

Suicide

both went to the Sequoia Patrol led by Erik Kyper. They will be embarking on a special trip early this MANCHESTER — The Spring Summer, compliments of the troop.

Court of Honor of Boy Scout Troop

Since February the Boy Scouts have concentrated on the gregational Church, took place May
15 at the church. The highlight of
the evening was the awarding of
15 at the church awarding of the evening was the awarding of the completed work on the citizenscouting's highest achievement, the Eagle Scout award, to two young group finished their leadership training led by Associate Scoutmaster

Erik hold the rank of Assistant This March saw a successful

grinder sale. Many thanks go to all their scout badge from their parents awarded to scouts at the Court of

(1), Dan Copeland (1), Pat Copeland Wales.
(1), Jered Dargin (1), Khristian Star — Ethan Kloehn, Erik

(1), Ethan Kloehn (2), Erik Kyper Newton.

Kirk Bolivar, Dan Brockmeyer, George Wales.



The Court of Honor began with the parents who helped out in many PROUD AS EAGLES — Erik Newton and Jayson Cordy, left the 1980 age group. They received In total, 43 merit badges were to right, are the newest Eagle Scouts at Troop 25.

RUNAWAY WINNER - Shelley Brand shows her heels to

From Page 1

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mjured Sunday when the car driven Saar's 10-year-old son, Luca, was the rest of the 800-meter field during the Junior Relays, held

by the girl's mother was struck in the side as it attempted to make a left turn off Adams Street.

Police said Krystyna Saar, 32, of 32-H Channing Drive, was heading needed the sister, Lillian Paquette, and the side as it attempted to make a left turn off Adams Street.

The occupants of Wickham's car included her sister, Lillian Paquette, and the side of the boot-needed her best of the boot-

generates only about \$3,000 a year.

with enormous price fluctuations from one year to the

milk class, and diversion programs.

ment and/or consumers too much money.

From Page 1

Nicholas Mercier, Keith Miller, (1), Jered Dargill (1), Rollistati State

Aaron Nash, Marko Portuando, Kemp-DeLisser (1), Brett Dolan (1) Kyper.

Ryan Porter, Billy-Joe Rainville, Richard Downing (1), Joseph Farr Life — Will Broneill, Dan Standard First Aid — Bud Darna/

Jeff Bissell — teachers Todd Spencer, Ryan Uriano, Ian
(1), Mike Johnson (1), Carl Kapura

Eagle — Jayson Cordy, Erik
Walsh, Tom White and Michael
(1), Ethan Kloehn (2), Erik Kyper
Newton.

Martin Balukas, Jayson Cordy, Painter (1), Quint Pospisil (2), JR sitant Scoutmaster — John Conklin, certified.

Shaun Darby, Jason DeJoannis, Slater (1), David Tracy, Mark Tracy Steven Dore, James Downing, Todd Erickson, Erik Newton, David (1), George Wales (1), Robert Wales Bryce Johnson, Larry Norman, The Richard Knight Camping Badges of Rank: Second Class - Ron Starkweather, David Valenti, terested in having their son join the Award went to the Panther Patrol;
Michael Ciunci, Patrol Leader. The
Norman Chatel Inspection Award
and the overall Troop Honor Award

Kirk Bolivar, Dan Brockmeyer,
Shaun Chase, Alan Ciolkosz, Tyler
Cordy, Jered Dargin, Joseph Farr,
Robert Greene, Michael Johnson,
Award Went to the Panther Patrol;
Kirk Bolivar, Dan Brockmeyer,
Shaun Chase, Alan Ciolkosz, Tyler
Cordy, Jered Dargin, Joseph Farr,
Richard Downing, Brett Dolan,
Mark Tracy, Patrick Copeland, JusCall Mr. Maidment at 649-1194.

Hope

The new scouts are: Matthew
Blakeslee, Andrew Broneill, Daniel
Collins, Joseph Covill, Thomas
Docker, Edward Dowling, Daniel

Merit Badges: Dan Brockmeyer
(1), Will Broneill (1), Shaun Chase
Docker, Edward Dowling, Daniel

Khristian Kemp-DeLisser, Mark
Mahler, Wesley Nelson, Trevor
Porter, John Schultz, Scott Schultz,
JR Slater, David Tracy, Robert
Wales

Khristian Kemp-DeLisser, Mark

In Lopez.

Assistant Patrol Leaders — JR
Slater, Ben Martin, Mike Johnson,
Khristian Kemp-DeLisser, Mark

Khristian Kemp-DeLisser, Mark

In Lopez.

Assistant Patrol Leaders — JR
Slater, David Tracy, Robert

Khristian Kemp-DeLisser, Mark

Clause of the control of Senior Crew Leader

> John Conklin, Steven Dore, (2), Chris Langelier (1), Justin
>
> Lopez (2), Mark Mahler (1), Ben
> Martin (1), Mark Murphy (4), Wes
> Martin Balukas.
>
> Newton.
>
> Lames Downing, Bryce Johnson,
> Larry Norman, Patrick Osborne,
> Shane Reichle, Ron Starkweather,
> George Welson. ley Nelson (2), Dan North (2), Ian Badges of Leadership: Junior Asmaster Mike Vassallo also became

> > Patrick Osborne, Shane Reichle, hold a meeting with any parent in-

Budget

6 percent rate starting at income spending necessary to maintain cur-levels of \$12,500 for individuals and rent services in 1991-92 of another \$1.8 billion — a situation that

S25,000 for joint filers.

The progressives had proposed a scale ranging from 4 percent to 9 percent, beginning at the same levels Weicker proposed.

The House Democrats remain about equally divided on the income tax question. All but perhaps 10 of the 62 House Republicans oppose an income tax, along with all 16 Senate Republicans, although a couple of them are now saying they're willing to look more closely at the issue, possibly opening the door a crack.

The 20 Senate Democrats are also

possibly opening the door a crack.

The 20 Senate Democrats are also about equally divided on the ques-Observers on all sides agree that Families USA is an advocacy

getting a budget passed is going to group that works on behalf of senior require bipartisan support. group that works on behalf of senior citizens and their families. Weicker and his representatives are at the budget table with legislative leaders, who don't want to risk Gail Wilensky, director of the federal Health Care Financing Administration, said some findings in the Families USA report did not Since the first veto, some Senate seem reasonable, although the agen-Democrats, notably Majority Leader cy had not had a chance to evaluate it in detail.

Locks, have dropped their staunch "We think that we have, in fact, opposition to a tax on wages and are responded to the legislation in a leaning toward levying such a tax on reasonable way," she said. HCFA, Connecticut's most well-off which oversees Medicare and citizens: individuals making \$75,000 and couples and single regional offices about how to phase heads of households making in the new assistance, she added. Other Senate Democrats are pushing thresholds around \$40,000, but comes below \$6,620 a year and less

while that is better in O'Leary's eyes than Weicker's \$25,000 qualify with annual incomes below proposal, it's not good enough, he \$8,880 and less than \$6,000 in as-O'Leary had also proposed a 9 The protection will be extended to

percent rate, as opposed to a sliding seniors with incomes up to 110 perscale, and no cut in the sales tax. cent of poverty in 1993 and 120 per-Because O'Leary's plan really cent in 1995. consists of simply imposing a new The cost of the Medicare buy-in tax, it has little appeal to liberals, is paid for by the Medicaid program, who, like Weicker, favor tax reform: whose expenses are split about an income tax coupled with reduc- evenly between the federal governtions and repeals in other taxes. ment and the states. However, in The state has a \$902 million some higher-poverty states the deficit in the current year and a federal government's share can run projected gap between revenues and as high as 80 percent.

site. According to the plans, the and encouraged them to reapply. school will face Prospect Street, Within a week of the commis-while the home will be set back sion's decision, New Hope Manor from the street.

New Hope Manor has been in the plication, which was identical to the old Mary Cheney Mansion at 48 original, except that it left out the Hartford Rd. since 1972. Officials application for a rear lot.

Residents of the Millbridge Holfacility and that state regulations require a more up-to-date facility.

On May 20, the commission denied an application by New Hope

Residents of the Minipringe Fiorlow condominium complex have opposed the plans for the home since it
was first announced in April. The
residents claim the home, which Manor to create a rear lot on the site. would abut the complex, would Commission members feared pos- lower their property values.

New Hope Manor, a home for sible future development on the site, emotionally troubled teen-age girls, if it were to be abandoned by the wants to build a 6,000-square-foot group home. In rejecting the apgroup home and a 7,000-square-foot school on the 290-V Hartford Road sion said the site was a good one,



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bulance. They were both listed in stable condition this morning.

Police said the accident was still under investigation, however there was no indication that Wickham made any attempt to stop before the daughter, Sandra, were flown by Lifestar Helicopter to Hartford Hospital, where Sandra later died.

Krystyna was listed in critical condi
bulance. They were both listed in stable condition this morning.

Police said the accident was still under investigation, however there was no indication that Wickham made any attempt to stop before the collision. Police said that none of the five people in the two vehicles were wearing a seat belt at the time of the scription.

Krystyna was listed in critical condi-**COMING ALL THIS WEEK**

Saturday, June 22 Saturday Matinee 1 pm Thurs. Evening 6/20 Strolling Band will play. Sat. Evening CITY LIGHTS

Rides, Games

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BINGO

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Monday, June 17

ST. BRIDGET'S

BAZAAR AND RAFFLE Parish Grounds • 70 Main Street • Manchester Raffle Drawing Saturday 11:30 PM **********************

SPORTS

Section 2, Page Monday, June 17, 1991

In Brief... LL tourney begins

the Town Little League Tourna-ment got underway Saturday with doubleheaders at Leber Field and Waddell Field.

All 12 teams qualified for the double elimination tournament with the top two teams in each league receiving first-round byes.

At Leber, the Fire Fighters defeated the Lawyers, 17-10, and Ansaldi's routed Modern Janitorial, 17-4. At Waddell, Caspers nipped Strano Real Estate, 4-3, and Police

Union beat Sunny Side Up, 13-8. Adam Krueger struck out six for Fire Fighters and paced the offen-sive attack with four hits, includ-ing a triple and two doubles. Tony Godi, Matt Godi and Tim Danahy each doubled while Matt Pawlowski played well defensive-

For the Lawyers, Mike McCar-thy had three doubles while Tony Bombadier and Ben Westry added two hits each. Kane Anderson and Rob Roy played well defensively. Rich Prenetta was the winning pitcher for Ansaldi's, allowing five hits. Patrick Kelly had three hits and four RBI for the winners while Prenetta, Will Heughins and Allen Horvith added two hits each. Alex Ricci also played well.

For Modern, Chris Hamelin doubled twice while Matt Spina tripled. Dan Toomey and Chris Sheehan also hit well. Wes Schofield was the winning pitcher for Caspers, striking out six. Eddie Knoeckel had two hits, including the game-winning home run. Mike Johnson, Joon Han and Chris McCreary also hit well while

For Strano, Eric Sack pitched and hit well while R.J. Toner and

Jeff Talbot played well defensive-

and Richard Parker each ripped four hits while Matt Fink added two. Aric Smith, Andy Broneil, Ryan Spencer, Jason Russo and Brian Gorman also hit safely. For Sunnyside, Steve Atwell, Toren Bull, Jason Bissenett, Rich Roberts and Jake Ford each hit safely. Fire Fighters face Boland Brothers today at 5:30 at Leber while Ansaldi's meets Army Navy Tuesday at 5:30 at Waddell. Caspers plays American Legion today at 5:30 at Waddell while Police Union faces Vittners Tuesday at 5:30 at Leber.

Post 102 rolls ENFIELD — Instead of playing three games over the weekend, the Manchester Legion Post 102 baseball team was able to get in

Post 102 crushed Enfield, 15-4, in Zone Eight action Saturday at Fermi High School, Manchester, winners of four straight, is 2-0 in Enfield falls to 2-2 in the Zone,

The first of a scheduled doubleheader against Ellington Sunday at Moriarty Field went into xtra innings and was called in the top of the ninth due to rain. The score was tied, 1-1, but the game will be made up in its entirety. Manchester will make up one game against Ellington Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. at Kelley Field. Southpaw Justin Bolduc encountered some control problems, but went the distance against Enfield. Bolduc allowed four hits,

walked seven and struck out three. Post 103 collected 15 hits. "The 15 hits was nice to see," Manchester coach Bill DiYeso said. "It was a 3-2 game until we broke it open in the fifth." Brian Igoe led the hit Post 102

Pat Burns. WP- Bolduc (2-0). LP- Goulet. Loughery new

according to media reports.

Heat coach

the team's coach.

MIAMI (AP) - The Miami Heat's new head coach will be Kevin Loughery, assistant coach for the Atlanta Hawks for the past year and a former teammate of Miami television station WTVJ reported Sunday night that Loughery, already has been named

Bysiewicz, Carroll claim Relays' road race titles

Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - The heat was during the running of the Manchester Community College New England Relays Four-Mile

John Bysiewicz of New Haven and David Cunningham of Newington staged a 'heated' duel up front.

Cording to Liscomb, Cunningham Surprisingly enough, Carroll did not run competitively during her Bysiewicz made his move very late in the race and pulled away from a tiring Cunningham. Bysiewicz's time of 20:43 was five

Cunningham was fortunate to right by Dave." finish second ahead of a fast-closing
Todd Liscomb of Manchester. Listhe race, Liscomb would have

Carroll runs 50-60 miles a week
and competes in the local races. She

(Cunningham) pulled away from the Carroll's fine time of 24:34 was rest of the pack early on," Liscomb nearly a minute faster than the

part of the hill," Liscomb said, "But Manchester, was the second female ing left for the second part of the hill, after it levels off. That was when John made his move and went more now," she says. "I didn't burn

Liscomb an excellent view of the Cindy Carroll of East Hartford was the first woman to cross the said. "This course has a couple of hills in the last half-mile that can be Shira Springer of Manchester. very difficult, especially considering the pace we run at."

Carroll, a graduate of Windsor Locks High School and LaSalle

That last half-mile proved to be Junior College, works for the ac-the decisive part of the race. Achigh school and college days. "Dave made his move on the first Shira Springer, 16, of

it looked like he didn't have anyth- finisher. Springer placed 59th overmyself out while I was in school."

comb, a 1989 graduate of preferred to be in the winner's also has two Boston Marathons and one Newport Marathon to her credit. member of the cross country team at come the frustrating norm for Lis-Southern Connecticut State Univer- comb. He was third in last-year's different ball game," she says. "I sity, came from sixth place at the midway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish this year at the Rabbit Run in Vermidway point of the race to finish the race t

third in a time of 20:49, a mere one second behind Cunningham.

Bysiewicz placed 19th in the 1988 Manchester Thanksgiving Day

Maryanne Torrellas, who set the American record in the 1,500-meter race walk Saturday, won the indumb races," he said. "I ran on the lead and tried to push the pace, and of 21:17. Brian Savilonis was the Road Race.

Dave Kittredge, a 1980 East from off the pace, but that didn't work either. I'm just wondering Running behind the leaders gave it cost me. Today I tried to come top male finisher and second to Torrellas with a time of 21:55.

The race drew 201 official entries.

Torrellas sets American record in 1,500 race walk

lege New England Relays.

LEADERS — Bryce Westring (878) and Jim Garster (877) By JIM TIERNEY lead the Christie McCormick Connecticut Mile Saturday at the Manchester Community College New England Relays at Manchester High School. Tucked in behind those two is may be an esoteric sport, even to the eventual winner Bill Sullivan. Garster took second. majority of track and field en-



RECORD-SETTER - Maryanne Torrellas shows her form during her record-setting 1,500-meter race walk. Torrellas

shattered the American record in the event by 18 seconds. hit parade with four and two RBI. Lindsey Boutilier had three hits and two RBI. Mike Gilbert added two hits and two RBI while Kevin Bottomley added a pair of hits. Dave White cracked a grandslam homer in the seventh for Manchester. In Open playoff

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Two hours after Scott Simpson bogeyed the 72nd hole of the U.S. Open to Each had his chances to win Sun-

blow certain victory, he stood alone among the lengthening shadows at Hazeltine National rapping putt after putt.

Each that his chances to will day, and each wasted opportunities as the tension built hole by hole. Simpson led by two strokes with three holes to go, but closed bogey-

The last 1,500 race Torrellas ran speed work." thusiasts, but it took center stage was at the MCC Relays in 1987. Garster is a graduate student at Maryanne Torrellas of Clinton Pete Wigren Track with one thing on her mind: to break the American come to local races. I think that's

walk (6:51), did exactly that. 6:28.8, shattering the 16-year-old win in a time of 4:22.

Was she confident of breaking the my kick."

from the race Thursday."

Angeles in July.

Thursday night at the U.S. Mobil lead from the pace-setting Garster high school triple jump (44 feet, 2 rack and Field Championships at with 200 meters left. high school triple jump (44 feet, 2 inches) and Shira Springer of Track and Field Championships at with 200 meters left. inches) and Shira Springer of Randalls Island, N.Y., Torrellas "I'm still in fairly good shape Manchester in the high school" placed seventh in the 10,000-meter from the college season," Sullivan, 3,000-meter run with a time of race walk with a clocking of 48:42. 22, explained. "I was confident in 10:54.

Queens and graduate of St. John's "I haven't been doing much trainkind of opened my mouth a little bit iob for the summer outside of Bos-MANCHESTER — Race walking too soon because my legs were tired ton, so my training isn't what I want it to be. I haven't been doing much

Saturday afternoon at the 16th an
"Any record is nice," she said. "I the University of Maine, where he's nual Manchester Community Col-lege New England Relays.

came up here purposely because I also assistant cross country and think athletes need to support track and field in the state, A lot of ath- "It's a tough time of day to run," came to Manchester High School's letes who compete nationally and in- Garster said of the early afternoon

record in the 1,500-meter race walk.

Torrellas, 32, who already owns the American record in the mile race

Torrellas will aim for the 10,000 Manchester High grad, finished at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Losa

Appella in Living India is a 1990 Manchester High grad, finished fourth. Simon McKeon, the State Open 1600-meter champ from New Assuming the lead immediately In the men's Christie McCormick Britain High School, finished fifth.

Connecticut Mile, Bill Sullivan For the 12th time, John Ward of

following the opening gun, Torrellas fought off a strong challenge from Vernon captured the men's open 'strolled' to an American record of Jim Garster in the final 50 meters to javelin with a toss of 232 feet; 4 inmark of 6:46.6 established by Lisa

Sullivan, a recent graduate of Local winners included Macka

Methany.

Sullivan, a recent graduate of Local winners included Macka

Providence College, assumed the Jones of Manchester High in the

Jones also finished second in the ecord? Garster, 24, is a 1989 graduate of high jump (6-2) and third in the long jump (20-4).



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Sox blank Angels; SCOREBOARD move into first

BOSTON (AP) - Win one, lose in the major leagues since Kansas one. That's the name of the game City won 16 straight in 1977. The

a one-month absence Sunday as he ombined with relief ace Jeff Rear- Twins have done it with seven vicdon in pitching the Red Sox to a 2-0 tories over Cleveland, three each

over the Angels, the Red Sox below 500. regained their division lead from Brewers 11, Athletics 7: Greg Toronto, which lost 13-8 to Bal- Vaughn hit a grand slam in the bot-

West Coast invasion, which in- Oakland.

"Turned the corner? I don't two misplayed bunts, and Vaughn know," said Boston's Wade Boggs, whose two-run single with the bases loaded and two outs in the fifth inning dealt California's Kirk McCaskill (6-7) his second loss in the last hit the first pitch for his 12th home

struggling," said Bolton, who key Park.

Twins have done it with seven victories over Cleveland, three each against New York and Baltimore and two over Kansas City — all teams below .500.

Brewers 11, Athletics 7: Green Minnesota Oakland Texas California Seettle Chicago Kansas City victory over the Angels. against New York and Baltimore and With a third consecutive victory two over Kansas City — all teams

more. tom of the ninth inning and drove in Knocked from first place in a 4-5 six runs, leading Milwaukee over cluded three losses to the Angels, Vaughn, who homered twice off the Red Sox have overhauled the Dave Stewart on Saturday, con-Blue Jays again with five victories nected against Gene Nelson (0-1). in the last six games and seven in The Brewers loaded the bases on a leadoff single by Jim Gantner and

"We're sort of focused straight ahead," said Boggs, battling out of a slump which dropped his average below .300. "It's hard to tell if tied it at 7 in the eighth. Jose Can
Pittsburgh St. Louis New York Chicago Montreal Priladelphia

below .300. "It's hard to tell if you've turned the corner when you're going straight ahead."

Bolton, threatened with exile to the bullpen after five bad starts on the road, improved his career record to 18-16, including an amazing 11-2 at Fenway, often called the graveyard of left-handers because of its chummy left-field wall. He showed the form that made him 4-0

below .300. "It's hard to tell if tied it at 7 in the eighth. Jose Cansecton at 7 in the eighth. Jose Cansecton at 7 in the eighth. Jose Cansecton are it in the seventh inning decided a slugfest in the SkyDome.

San Diego Angeles Cansecton are it in the seventh inning decided a slugfest in the SkyDome.

Tigers 7, Mariners 3: Cecil San Diego Angeles Cansecton are in the seventh inning decided a slugfest in the SkyDome.

San Diego Angeles Cansecton are in the seventh inning decided a slugfe

finally proved himself as a major league pitcher at the age of 29 last nings): Mario Diaz's double in the

one. That's the name of the game these days in the American League.

The Boston Red Sox are 7-7 in the month of June and back in the lead in the AL East. The California Angels also are 7-7, and alive and well in the AL West race.

Left-hander Tom Bolton welcomed a return to Fenway Park after

City won 16 straight in 1977. The American League standings

by Chicago in 1906 and tied by New York in 1947; the major league mark is 26 by the New York Giants in 1916.

Minnesota also took over sole possession of first place in the AL Mest for the first time since 1987,

West for the first time since 1987,

West for the first time since 1987,

West Division

American League standings

East Division

W L Pet. GB

Boston 130 32 484 4

Milwaukee 27 33 450 6

New York Baltimore 22 38 367 11

West Division

McHae of KGbeon II Brett dh Pecota dh Trabil rf Earnich 1b Cmrte 1b Seitz 3b Mayne c Straprt 2b Howard sa

Kansas City (Gordon 4-4) at Texas (Jo.Bar-

National League standings

its chummy left-field wall. He showed the form that made him 4-0 with a victory over Chicago in Boston on May 14.

Bolton (6-4) allowed five hits in eight innings before Reardon completed Boston's seventh shutout of the season, tops in the majors, with his 17th, striking out Winfield and Bobby Rose after a one-out single by Gary Gaetti in the ninth.

Tit's about time, I've had enough of struggling," said Bolton, who who will be showed the form that made him 4-0 with a victory over Chicago in Boston on May 14.

Skeeter Barnes homered for the second time in three days since being promoted from Triple-A months of the third inning.

Skeeter Barnes homered for the second time in three days since being promoted from Triple-A months of the third inning.

Toledo. Both players connected in the third inning.

Royals 9, White Sox 4: Terry Shumpert homered during an eighton second inning and Kirk Gibson connected for the second straight game as Kansas City won at Comis- finally provaded himselfs.

Toledo. Both players connected in the third inning.

Royals 9, White Sox 4: Terry Shumpert homered during an eighton connected for the second straight game as Kansas City won at Comis- key Park.

San Diego 4, Chicago 2

Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 2

Pittsburgh (A, San Francisco 3

Monday's Games

Houston (Deshaise 2-6) at Montreal (Boyd 3-6), 735 p.m.

Cincinnat (Avery 7-4) at Philadelphia (Greene 5-0), 7:35 p.m.

Cincinnat (S. Pristode 7 the San Diego 4, Chicago 2

Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 2

Begrantle 22:3 3 0

Shows or 7 the san Diego 4, Chicago 2

Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 2

Begrantle 22:3 1 0

Shows or 7 the san Diego (Policia School of Pall 2-1) of the san Diego (Pall 2-1) of the san Diego (Pall

American League results

AND THEY'RE OFF - Runners in the Christie McCormick Connecticut Mile begin their journey Saturday at the 16th annual Manchester Community College New England Relays at

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4000 Cmpan cf 400
1011 Bektm 2b 311
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2100 Kruk ph 1001
1000 Jordan 1b 513
4221 Chbin lf 4111
4000 Lndmn ff 402(
3213 Thonss 310(
5230 CHsyss 3b 301(
3000 RJones ph 1000
0000 Booker 3b 0000
0000 Lnks c 3011
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Auto Lock vs. A&N, 6 — Fitzgerald
B.A. vs. Glenn, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Wininger's vs. Eastern, 8 — Robertson
Taylor vs. HPMarket, 7:30 — Robertson
Cox vs. Sterling, 8 — Pagani
Spruce vs. Roy, 8 7:30 — Pagani
Pub II vs. Network, 6 — Nike
Marpet vs. Medical, 7:30 — Nike
Hocksnum vs. Trinity, 6 — Keeney Hockanum vs. Trinity, 6 — Keeney HTiger vs. Lumber, 6 — C.Oak Running

"STRAWBERRIES"" Pick Your Own! Chaponis Brothers. Clark St., S. Windsor Free containers. Sorry-No Children Under 1 Allowed in Field. Open 8:00am-8:00pm or until picked out. Call 528-5741 for latest information, OPENING Saturday, June 1st.

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MEDICAL-Secretary for psychiatric office in Vernon. Computer, in-surance medical background preferred, 4 Days per week, 9-5pm. 872-2389. huge. Fireplace, vaulted ceiling, spiffy kitchen, corner lot. \$169,000. Call Barbara W. RE/MAX East of the FIND A CASH BUYER

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DATE; Wednesday, June 19. TIME: 7-8:30 p.m. PLACE: 189 West Center St., Manchester. Call Bette for reservations, 646-2482. Refreshments and door prizes. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482. ********************

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21 HOMES FOR SALE 21 HOMES FOR SALE 21 HOMES FOR SALE Ranch bedrooms, pliances included Newer furnace, professionally landscaped. Bolton, \$134, 875. Tony Zilora, Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

pandable ranch. \$182,500. Call Barbara W. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419. *DON'T-Pass up this opportunity! 3 Family home! Great home for investors or first time Bedrooms, 2 baths Convenient location. 2 Car garage, porch. Call Ron Fournier, 649buyers. Large back yard, new roof, new wiring and plumbing. Recently painted. Vernon, \$129,900. Tony Zilora, Philips Real Estate, 742-1450. the River, 647-1419. *CLASSIC-Center entry Colonial, 4 Bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining, screened in porch, Call

quiet spot vet con-

venient to all. Contem-

porary flair throughout with sliders to patio,

throughout. U&R Realty, 643-2692.

MANCHESTER-

market, lovely 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms,

living room with

lower level family room,

formal dining room, enclosed yard with patio. Call usl U&R Realty, 643-2692.

MANY EXTRAS-

replace, panelled

EASY DOES IT *CONTEMPORARY-Brick s the way to describe placing a want ad. Just call 643-2711 and raised Ranch with many customized features. Oversized with 3000-plus square feel. Private lot includes

we do the rest! inground granite pool and cabana. \$229,900. "We're Selling Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482. 'GREAT BUY-3 Bedroom Raised Ranch with 2-1/ 2 baths, vaulted ceiling in living room, 2 fireplaces. Appliances remain except refrigerator. Solar hot \$54,500-\$94,900. water system with CHFA approved 1 or 2 bedroom Ranches and electric backup. fownhouses set in a

Good spelling abilities and some medical terminology required. Vernon office looking for typist for full and part time work. Flexible hours. Call 647-7343. slueberry and raspberry bushes. Coventry, \$134,900. Phil BABYSITTING-Job *HANDYMAN-Special. wanted by very respon-sible 15 year old girl Summer daytime only ages 6 and under. References available 643-6656.

large rooms, appliances, pool, tennis and garages available! Don't miss out! Anne New addition needs tinishing touches. Good "Sweat Equity" project. Large outbuilding great for workshops. 1-Year Miller Real Estate, 647-Buyer Protection Plan. Coventry, \$89,344. ·MANCHESTER-Owner wants offer! \$245,000. Exceptional 10 room Contemporary Raised Ranch. 4 Real Estate, 742-1450. *HORSE-Lover's dream, Coventry, \$249,500. ly room, large office Unique property with formal dining, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths. complete privacy. Beautiful 3 bedroom 20x40 Inground pool. Excellent condition ontemporary with 2

rently interviewing, 282-7736. barn and 2 fenced padlot to offer! D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591 or 871-1400. Want Ad habit...

River, 647-1419. T'S HERE! CHFA Mone is out. Come to the CHFA-DOH Seminar McCue Mortgage/ERA Blanchard & Rossetto. Get pre-qualified, learn how you can buy a home for as little as \$2500-\$3000 total

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read and use the little ads

Manchester, \$144,900. Spacious 7 room Raised Ranch with central air, slate fover, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, formal dining, large fireplaced family room. private backyard. wants quick sale! D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591 or 871-1400, *NICE-Big 2 family, Manchester, \$189,900.

room and office, 2

kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, attached 2-car garage. Lot 90x156. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953. Completely remodeled side by side 2 family with separate utilities and electric. Refinished hardwood floors, MANCHESTER-CHFA remodeled 3 bedroom cape, Call Trinity Real Estate 289-2646. kitchens and baths, all redone. Why not live in FOR SALE one side and rent out the other? D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591 or 871-1400. homes. Change your lifestyle to 1-floor living. 2 Bedrooms, 2 bath NO DOUBT ABOUT IT-You'll just love the great family neighborhood that surrounds this

garage. From \$143,900. North Main St. to Union St. to Ros-setto Dr. "We're Selling Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto. 646-2482. Manchester. A spa-cious 134x165 lightly treed yard. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, *GOODBYE-Landord! first floor laundry. Nicely decorated. Beautifully \$57,750-\$72,900. Easy to own! Low money maintained inside and out. \$224,900. Jackson means homeownership in & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400. these 2 bedroom Ranch units offering SUMMERTIME-Fun! private entrances, Manchester, \$137,900. 7 Room Cape with 3-4 nice sized bedrooms and 1-1/2 baths. Step Pool and cabana included. On the busoutside and you'll enjoy your 16x33 inground pool with large patio area and privacy fence. D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

room, extra large

\$164,900. Deluxe 8 SWEET DREAMS-You'll be pleased as punch! This super 8 room Gar-rison Colonial on Porter St. in Manchester is just Southfield Green. Kitchen and family area waiting for a new family to move in! You'll love the 4 great bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, large living room, lower level family 2 baths, central air, pool, tennis, etc. Many amenities. End unit! U&R Real Estate, 643fireplaces and a "NEWER-Condo, built in wonderful glassed in sun porch. \$187,900. 1985 (Vernon). 5 Rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths and garage. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400. Spacious unit with 2 decks and 2 sky-lights. Lower level has large storage area. Could be bedroom, den or office. Take a look, you'll be aled you did! Asking WIMMING-Tennis, right next to Manchester Country Club. 3 Bedroom Townhouse ready for immediate occupancy. \$142,000. Call Barbara W. RE/ MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

22 CONDOMINIUMS NO REASON-To rent anymore! \$54,500-\$75,900. Take your

choice of these 1 or 2 bedroom Ranch or ownhouse Condos with private front and back entrances, appliances, hardwood flooring! Convenient to Downtown and bus! Lease/purchase and help with closing costs available too! CHFA Approved. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000. 3 LOTS & LAND FOR

tised in this newspa SALE per is subject to the Federal Fair Housing MANCHESTER-Building Act of 1968 which lot exclusive MT Farms area. Approx 1 acre. Under ground utilities, water, sewer. Asking \$130,000. 742-1244 or makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or dis 649-5711. Ask for Tom. crimination based on race, color, religion sex, handicap, family MANCHESTER-Free week with \$100 security

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Married, adults only. No pets. No appliances, Security, references. 1 Car. 649-1265. portunity basis. T complain of discrimi-**HUD toll-free at: COVENTRY-Convenient** location. Rear courtyard entrance. Carpeted, 1-800-424-8590 Adults preferred. No pets, \$450/Month. 1-1/2 Months security. 742-0569.

VERNON-\$182,000, EAST HARTFORD-Clean, with jacuzzi. 3 to see! U&R Real Estate, 643-2692. *WATERFRONT-Ashford, \$104,900. Enjoy sunsets, swim, fish or relax in this adorable

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July, 4 Rooms, 2 bedrooms, Newly renovated with carpeting and appliances. Centrally located. \$575/ month plus utilities. Call until 9pm, 623-6970. MANCHESTER-3, 4 and 6 Security. 646-2426. Weekday, 9am-5pm. MANCHESTER-2

JULY 9, 1991 — ALTERA-TIONS TO MANCHESTER COMMUNITY YWCA The Town of Manchester is an tractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Bedroom. \$575 monthly, 1 month security. Quiet area. No dogs. 875-1382 or 871-2030. Order 11246. Bid forms, specifications a Bid forms, plans and duplex, 3 bedrooms, TOWN OF MANCHESTER

country kitchen, nice yard, private basement, \$625 plus utilities. No pets. Call Peg, 649-040-06 RICHARD J. SARTOR, GENERAL MANAGER

A public hearing on Wednesday, June 19, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider public opinion on the use of federal Community Development Block Grant Program funds and housing and community development

 benefit low and moderate income persons, or
 aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight, or
 meet other community development needs which have Eligible Block Grant activities can include: Acquisition of Real Property; Public Facilities and Improvements; New or Ex-panded Public Services; Removal of Architectural Barriers; Housing Rehabilitation; Code Enforcement; Historic Preserva-tion; Commercial or Industrial Rehabilitation; and Planning

ing and community development needs and suggestions on specific activities. Additional information on the Community Development Block Grant Program is available in the Town Planning Department located on the second floor of Lincoln Center and may be inspected during regular town business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

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The Springboks

may spring back By Phillip Alder

South African players haven't competed in world bridge championships since 1980. However, this situation is likely to change if South Africa is readmitted to the International Olympic Committee.

On today's hand from a South African tournament, decide how you would play in six diamonds, West leading a low trump.

North's temporizing two no-trump was forcing after his partner's jump rebid. Then South drove into the slam via Blackwood.

Declarer won the first trick with dummy's diamond queen and led a spade back to his king, East ducking. South crossed to dummy with a heart to lead the second low spade, but East

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee CLUMON DOC UNDERWORLD IS SOMETIMES THIS.

NOCHOP Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon. Answer: COCOCO COCOCOCO

Saturday's Jumbles: WOMEN TASTY LEVITY AFLOAT

Answer: When the mind stops growing, this is what the head sometimes starts to do, oddly enough—

SWELL:

VJRVFT GLTOWPTO

REY KBABW MLKCT

MVPJO RLOE ELT

TPZBWLYW. - H.

NEPWOYK NYJJLKT.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I could not point to any need in childhood as strong as that for a father's protection." — Sigmund Freud.

V TPXYWCLKVOB



ARMIES ARE RUINING OUR I KNOW JUST THE PLACE
BUGINESS! WE NEED A
FOR US., 500 MILES OF
JUNGLE,, NO ARMIES.! OMORROW: THE PLACE

YOU SEE THEM TOO? GOOD - FOR A MOMENT I THOUGHT I WAS DRUNK





MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, June 17, 1991-11

























FUNERAL FOR EVACUEE — Relatives carry the coffin of a three-year-old baby as some evacuees leave for safer areas Sunday in Angeles City, Philippines, which was covered by mud from the eruption of Mount Pinatubo. The baby died of fever.

'Fighting words' ban upheld

STORRS (AP) — Students at the University of Connecticut face disciplinary action if they use derogatory language that's likely to provoke a violent response toward other students.

sight."

The university agreed to change its conduct code after U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey warned UConn it might be overstepping its bounds by prohibiting offenmight be overstepping its bounds by prohibiting offen-

fighting words" in the school code. The ban include derogatory references to race, religion, sex, disability and other personal characteristics.

University trustees initially were concerned that the ban may be interpreted as an infringement on students' First Amendment rights of free speech. But on Friday he was satisfied with the "fighting words" rule, "It's difficult to describe what (fighting words) are," said Frank D. Rich Jr. of Stamford, "But I- guess we know them when we hear them"

The university first moved to prohibit offensive speech after a 1987 incident in which Asian-American speech after a 1987 incident in which Asian-American Students were taunted and spat on. Then-UConn Presi-Undergraduate Student Government, said he supports dent John T. Casteen III issued a statement prohibiting any effort "to promote understanding and unity (among) "derogatory names, inappropriately directed laughter" the student body ... as long as it doesn't infringe on and "inconsiderate jokes" or "conspicuous exclusion freedom of speech. The students I have talked to feel

from conversations."

UConn modified the rule in 1989 after a student filed a federal lawsuit challenging the code. Nina W. Wu, a student from Rockville, sued after she was expelled from her dornitory because of a sign on her door that from her dormitory because of a sign on her door that warned "homos" and "bimbos" would be "shot on another

Sununu

defends

limo trip

sale today, that Sumunu had consulted his staff but not White House Counsel C. Boyden Gray before using a limousine to take him to New York last Wednesday.

The chauffeur drove book to Washington alone while Sumunitary

using military aircraft for personal trips, the White House adopted a new policy requiring him to get approval in advance from Gray

for airplane trips that mix official

business and personal or political

doesn't have to check in advance

"Boyden has said that it was

with Gray for automobile travel.

both proper and appropriate," Sununu said. "I have to be able to

communicate, to work on sensi-

White House activities, even

China's internal affairs and unac-

new obstacles in the improvement of

Vatican," an unidentified spokesman

was quoted as saying on the nation-

In a move common in the world of banking but here charged with the urgency of an institution on the brink of failure, the Connecticut bank went to the "overnight fund" market for cash. Working through the Federal Reserve, CBT took out the treederal regulators reported.

But this pyramid scheme of lending and borrowing within the company soon collapsed of its own weight, according to the House report.

The negative image of Bank of New England spread rapidly to CBT. attended a Republican fund-raiser in New Jersey, later flying back to Washington aboard a corporate jet, the magazine said.

Government regulations allow Sununu some personal use of White House cars, but say he must dealers the cost as income. must declare the cost as income. After Sununu was rebuked by President Bush last month for

BNE got help

from state bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff John Sunumu is defending his use of a White House limousine and driver to take him to a rare stamp auction in New York last week and run other errands in Manhattan.

"The White House counsel said that that travel was both proper and appropriate," Sununu said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" show.

"My job is a seven-day-a-week, 24-hour-a-day job. That's why I have a door-to-door car and driver assigned to me."

Newsweek magazine said in its June 24 edition, which goes on sale tmday, that Sununu had consulted his staff but not White

"To combat this shortage of funds, BNE turned to one of the parent company's banking subsidiaries, Connecticut Bank & Trust still carried some credibility in the financial markets, the federal regulators reported.

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In Brief . . .

Killer executed by injection HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A

killer who had been on death row an antique-gun collector.

Jerry Joe Bird, 54, was

pronounced dead at 12:21 a.m., 12

minutes effectly like but of the victims were killed in a huge explosion Saturday that dumped ash as for an 275 miles.

"Go ahead. Start things rolling," he said after after mouthing "Hi" to his mother. He declined to give a Bird was the 40th person put to death in Texas and the 147th in the

nation since the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976 let states resume use of the Stricken teen dies death penalty. Texas has executed more people than any other state.

Volcano's wrath starts to cool

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -Thousands of U.S. military dependents were leaving bases covered operable brain tumor, died with the ash of Mount Pinatubo at Holy Cross Hospital. today, but Filipinos confronted "He told me ... that he'd reached monumental chores that began with his goal...," said nurse Doris Johnsecuring clean drinking water. Raymundo Punongbayan, director of the Philippine Institute of VulOne day earlier he had received a canology and Seismology, said the standing ovation from his 240

volcano was "simmering down" classmates when he picked up his after a week of violent eruptions.

The Philippine Red Cross said at School.

after graduation

cancer-stricken teen-ager who at in prison.

ally televised evening news.

China severed relations with the Vatican in 1957, claiming it had interfered in China's internal affairs. It does not recognize the pope's authority over Chinese Catholics.

then Bishop Ignatius Gong Pinmei a cardinal 12 years ago, while the

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son. "He said he was tired and he

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PUBLIC NOTICE **PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1991 7:00 P.M. LINCOLN CENTER HEARING ROOM 494 MAIN STREET

MANCHESTER THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO COMMENT ON MANCHESTER'S HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS AND ON HOW FEDERAL BLOCK

GRANT MONEY SHOULD BE USED IN MANCHESTER The Town is eligible to receive \$435,000 this year from the Federal Community Development Block Grant Program. The money can be spent in a variety of ways provided it benefits low and moderate income persons or helps prevent or eliminate slums or blight. Some examples of eligible activities include providing a <u>new</u> town service, naking buildings accessible to disabled persons, rehabilitating homes and apartments, restoring or preserving historic buildings, conducting planning studies, constructing public improvements or facilities, and

least 101 people have been killed A month ago Principal Reginald since the 4,795-foot volcano began Brown had banned Stan from the for 17 years was put to death by in-iection early today for the murder of spewing ash, steam and super-heated rocks June 9 for the first time would be disruptive. But the prin-

minutes after the lethal drugs began to flow.

"Go ahead. Start things rolling."

dumped ash as far as 375 miles away. The damage was aggravated by rains, and scores of buildings colpapal honor lapsed in nearby towns and cities. At least 20 people were missing bellING (AP) — China today today. Relief efforts have been com-

plicated by impassable roads and dling in its internal affairs by apash clouds that grounded aircraft all weekend.

Stricken teen dies

The pope disclosed late last month that he had secretly named than Bicken teens and secretly named than the secretly named than the secretly named than the secret teens and secret teens and secret teens are secret teens and secret teens and secret teens are secret teens are secret teens and secret teens are secret teens are secret teens and secret teens are secret teens and secret teens are secret teens are secret teens and secret teens are secret teens are secret teens are secret teens are secret teens and secret teens are secret tee CHICAGO (AP) — An obese, former prelate of Shanghai was still

tended his graduation on a stretcher Gong, also spelled Kung, spent 30 after winning a battle to be there years in jail for refusing to denounce the Roman Catholic Church in Jim Stan, 18, who had an in- Rome. He now lives in the United operable brain tumor, died Saturday

CHENEY HALL

JUNE 29, 1991 **CANDIDS By CAROL** Photography 983 Main St., Manchester

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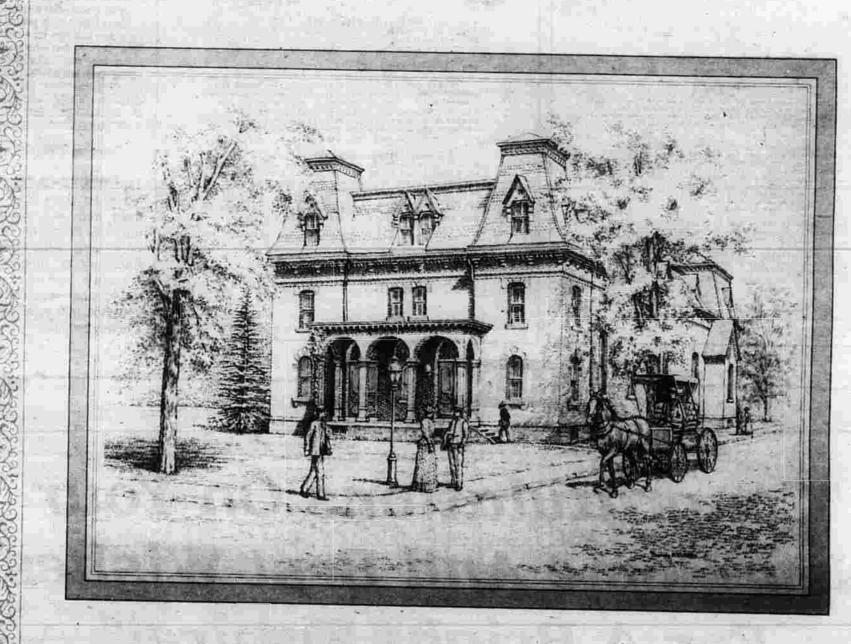
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Lipton



This is a free souvenir edition published by the Manchester Herald June 17, 1991.



The restoration: dedication, love, and pigeon droppings

Town of Manchester

By ALEX GIRELLI

Manchester Herald

The restoration of Cheney Hall began as a dream that some people feared would turn out to be a nightmare, but over the course of more than ten years, the enthusiasts have persevered and the hall is ready to resume its role as

A community cultural center.

When the movement — "project" is not enough to capture the scope of it — began more than a decade ago, some local people who viewed the hall, then in disrepair and occupied by hordes of pigeons, feared it was too far history of a place with so much history.

Please see PROJECT, page 34

CHENEY HALL

"Congratulations On Your

New Home And Best Wishes

For A Bright Future!"

Hall history: romantic days past

that Cheney Hall has seen, and spend a long day doing it: as a dance hall, a banquet hall, a town hall, a library, an armory, a church, an opera house, a theatre, a school, a lecture hall, a hospital ... even as a morgue. And that is a partial list.

However, as the town grew, and other buildings sprouted up, the hall saw much of its use delegated to other locations. Eventually, it closed down altogether.

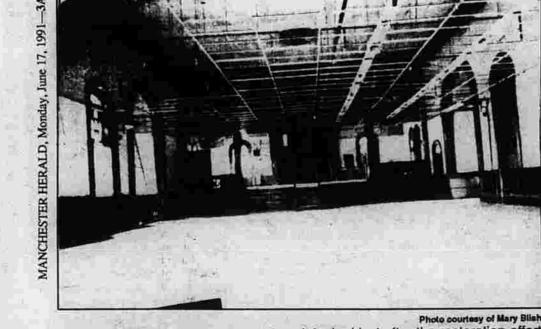
down altogether.

But in its "heyday" — from 1867 to 1930, it was quite a place.

Many happy souls passed through its arches and into its auditorium in those days — and this auditorium in those days — and who knows what sights they saw? Who knows what stories they knew? The young lady attending her first ball with her chaperone in 1905, who knows how she felt on that night? Or the old Civil War veteran, his uniform stiff

Please see HISTORY, page 8A.

THE REDEDICATION — At left is an open letter to the town from the mayor and general manager; and at right is a letter from the Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, whose great-grandfather was a distant



Project

gone to reclaim. The idea of restoring it with tax money was explored and rejected.

Chency Hall Commission, later to become the Chency Hall Foundation, was formed to



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saldi Co. Ansaldi workers did some demolition work, and put a new floor in most of the basement, which has become a public area in the res-

toration.

Conyers Construction Co. went to work on the interior in July last year and, despite a few of the setbacks that always arise in a renovation project, has kept close to its schedule, making way for a preview June 15 for the many people who have had a part in the movement and for a rededication ceremony June

not really been closed. A number of events have taken place there since the decision was made to restore it to its past beauty and vitality. One of those events took place in June of 1984. A gala was held in the hall with a \$50-dollar ticket price. The gourmet dinner was cooked in a tent outside the hall and toilets were outside as well. But it was an elegant event, nonetheless, and participants enjoyed a cabaret performance by LTM.

About a year later, a vignette of the past was presented when "The Great Locomotive Chase," a Buster Keaton classic silent movie was shown with a piano accompaniment scored and played by Patrick Miller. In the fall of 1985, Rose Jackson,

In 1986, the Hartford Architec-In 1986, the Hartford Architectural Conservancy held its first
Rehab Fair at which experts in rehabilitation displayed their doors to check on progress of the community happening.

They have restored the main hall. In the basement, they have built a meeting room which will serve as a reheareal room a theater workshop



a real estate broker who is a member GENEROUS WORKER — Peter Gedrys from Architectural of the Cheney Hall Foundation, inRefinishing in Old Saybrook sprays a coat of stain on the with the proceeds going toward the original front doors of the hall. Meticulous care was taken to prepare the surface properly.

progress over the past months, a number of visitors have been invited to the site, and some others have in
Conyers workers have enlarged beneath the stage, toilet rooms, a dressing room and a caterers' and relocating the proscenium arch.



GRAND DONATION — Judge William Fitzgerald, Robert Weiss, and Bonnie Barnini Kraweic, left to right, admire the piano donated from the estate of Lillian G. Grant by Elsie Emery. The piano, which now sits to the left of the stage, is a Mason-Hamlin grand. Miss Grant was very active in local real estate business.

Historic details

Original organ, clock, velvet to return

returned to its place by next sum-mer, according to LTM Executive Director, Mary Blish.

Among the hundreds of details the Cheney Hall Foundation and The Little Theatre of Manchester tended to during the restoration, one was the question of what to put inside the hall.

Thus began the effort, a story in itself, to bring back as much of the original instruments and artifacts as possible.

To restore the organ, an 1866 E. & G.G. Hook model which had been in the hall since it was built, required an operation that is perhaps best described as a microcosm of the entire project.

"Micro" is right. The organ, to be extracted from its chestmut frame in the rear stage wall, had to be taken apart, piece by piece. Each piece was catalogued, spread out over the hall floor, and after a few days, the entire hall, all 3200 square feet, was covered with organ parts.

The ioh was finished in five.

"It was quite a job," Blish says of the extraction. "I mean, this is no Hammond organ. This is quite an organ."

Another project involved the velvet curtains gracing the stage. The velvet is the same type first used in the original curtain, and was donated by the Francis Gerli Company, the last owners of Cheney Mills, in 1982.

The liaison between the restoration organizers and Gerli was John Robinson of Manchester, who worked for the Cheney Brothers for 63 years. Without his efforts, Blish says, the curtains may never have been obtained.

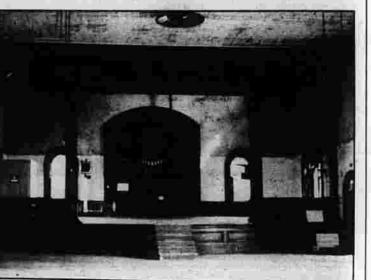
Another important piece was the original grandfather clock, which has been kept on the second floor of the Savings Bank of Manchester for safekeeping all these years.

It will be returned to the hall by the fall and pleced in the grands.

with organ parts.

The job was finished in five days by the Andover Organ Co. of Methuen, Mass. The company took the parts to their workshops and commenced the restoration.

The organ is expected to be in his memory.



ORGANIC CHEMISTRY — Or, how to dissolve an organ in five days. Above, the organ and stage before restoration work; below, the organ has been removed piece by piece and spread out on the hall floor.





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Financing the project

Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Almost a decade has passed since a group of industrious volunteers set out to restore the old and neglected Chenay Hall building. And now that the project is almost completed, the people responsible for raising funds for the restoration can probably take a break. Right?

Wrong.

"It's not over yet," says Mary Blish, who is one of the chief fund raisers for the restoration project. "It's not over because we still have to achieve paying off the loan."

The loan, which is for \$1.2 million, accounts for less than half of the bills generated from the \$2.5

That money, plus almost \$400,000 in private donations, was used by the Cheney Hall Foundation Inc. to pay for the half million in exterior renovations that were com-

pleted by late 1984.

The foundation is made up of volunteers who oversee the project and are appointed by the town's Board of Directors. Blish, as a representative of the Little Theatre, assists the foundation in attaining its goals, which she describes as comgoals, which she describes as com-mon with the Little Theatre as well has been the beneficiary of a "The project will perpetuate a lot Soundation of Public Giving



Future uses of the hall

By HAROLD C. SHAYER Manchester Herald

Cheney Hall is born again, but not as just another brownstone specimen or 19th century novelty. The \$2.5 million restoration is really a reincarnation — the second life of a center once vital to the cultural and social center

"We didn't want a museum," says Judge William Fitzgerald, who along with the Cheney Hall Foundation and The Little Theatre of Manchester, spearheaded the drive for restoration in 1978. "I'm happy to report everything turned out the way we hoped it would."

the fall, after all the finishing touches have been completed.

The hall deed is specific in which groups get priority for hall use. LTM tops the list and other events must be set around their play schedule and rehearsals. The deed

The rentals of the auditorium and meeting rooms will The rentals of the auditorium and meeting rooms will generate the necessary revenue for LTM to operate and maintain the hall and there will be a full-time rental agent couldn't get it," Weiss says. "Getting it as a gift was the key that turned the project on."

on the premises.

"This is a start-up venture," says Mary Blish of LTM.

"We have nothing to compare it to."

The unique nature of the combination theater-community center has made it difficult, Blish says, to establish rental fees as of now. Costs in such areas as mechanical and custodial services are still unknown. Consequently, there will be no reservations taken until the fall, after all the finishing towers have been comthe fall, after all the finishing touches have been com-

drive for restoration in 1978. "I'm happy to report everything turned out the way we hoped it would."

Restored to its original architectural glory, but redesigned to be handicap-accessible, the hall auditorium will be the new setting for all upcoming LTM productions.

Set around their play schedule.

Set around their play schedule.

It is a specifies that 14 days of use each be allotted annually to UNICO, the Italian organization, the Rotary Club, the Temple Beth Sholom, and general town use. The hall is available for public and private events only when there is no conflict of schedule with these groups.

There are already tentative reservations booked well.

It will also play host to weddings and dances, banquets and ballets, lectures and concerts, political rallies and barbershop quartets as well. It will become an exhibition hall for area art and historical organizations. Its 400 seats, not permanently fixed, are easily moved to accommodate the multiple use.

The lower level will offer two large meeting rooms, a catering-kitchen area, a reception room and lobby, LTM's dressing rooms and offices as well as a scenery storage shop. A loft below the expansive Mansard roof will provide added space for scenery storage.

The rentals of the auditorium and meeting rooms will is available for public and private events only when there is no conflict of schedule with these groups.

There are already tentative reservations booked well into 1992, and if they are any indication, the hall should be occupied over 90 percent of the year.

The town has a 30-year history of joint ventures with non-profit groups. The leasing of unused municipal properties to financially stable groups has produced three museums as well as educational and community services for retarded and handicapped citizens.

"Chency Hall is a unique and valuable property," says Robert Weiss, town manager when the restoration project began in 1978.

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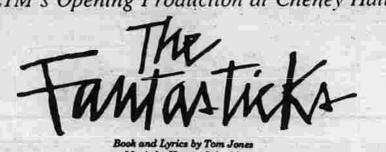


MANCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER

LTM is proud to have played a major role in the Restoration of Cheney Hall and looks forward to serving as the Manager and Resident Theatre Company of the State of Connecticut's Oldest Operating Theatre.

LTM's Opening Production at Cheney Hall



Gala Opening -- Saturday, Oct. 26, 1991 Performances

Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16. Evenings at 8:00 p.m. Sunday Matinees at 2:00 p.m.

THE CHENEY HALL FOUNDATION THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER wish to thank the many Manchester Families that have donated funds and services for the Benefactors Preview on June 15, 1991

and
The Cheney Hall Rededication Ceremony on June 29, 1991

The Cheney Hall Rededication Ceremony on June 29, 1991

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History

From Page 2A

and musty, what did he say to his The Cheneys must have liked the and musty, what did he say to his fellow veterans gathered there as they gathered at the banquet?

Most of them are gone now, and their stories have gone with them. But there are at least a handful of those still alive who remember the hall as it was, in the days when it was the center of social activity in a most of the say to his fellow veterans gathered there as idea, for in 1867 they went ahead and built a real hall — Cheney Hall.

It was designed by Hammat Billings, a Boston architect, in the French Second Empire Style with medieval and renaissance characteristics. Outside, it had a mansard roof, segmented and full circle wine. was the center of social activity in a roof, segmented and full circle win-small company town called dows, with gold curtains, and brick

The History
In 1863, as the Civil War conand ballroom, with a stage at one In 1863, as the Civil War continued for its third year, the Cheney Brothers Silk Manufacturing Company, which then had about 200 employees, adapted a section of one of their mills for performances by the South Manchester Dramatic Association to benefit Soldier's Aid.

According to a Hartford Courant article from the time, the "handsome hall" was "fitted up ... with staging, scenery, footlights, and all the paraphernalia of a theatrical establishment."

and ballroom, with a stage at one end and a gallery at the other. Ornate woodwork of golden oak was carved in an elaborate Victorian style. Gas chandeliers, wine velvet curtains and a "delightfully springy" dance floor, laid in herringbone fashion, were highlights.

It was not designed to be only an opera house, as was the Goodspeed Opera House in Haddam, or only a meeting place, as was the town hall, which was built later. It was designed to accommodate as many



MR. BENJAMIN W. LOVELAND, CONDUCTOR.

First Concert.

CHENEYS' HALL, THURSDAY EV'G, DEC. 5TH, 1889.

At quarter past eight o'clock.

The Cheney Silk Mills

entretta

Before 1900
At the building's opening ceremonies, Horace Greeley, the editor of the New York Tribune,

In 1838, six Cheney brothers formed the Mt. Nebo Silk Manufacturing Company in the old family gristmill located along the Hop Brook in back of the Cheney Homestead.

There were only 18 workers in 1843 when the family name was adopted for the company. Owing to its skill in developing new manufacturing techniques, including the design and construction of their own manufacturing equipment, the company prospered.

By 1860, the number of employees had grown to 600, making Cheney Brothers the largest and most profitable silk manufacturing to non-silk cloths, and the Manchester Country Club had also all been constructed as Cheney-owned subsidiaries.

And yet, by 1935 the company was bankrupt, having fallen prey to the sharp decline in the demand for silk resulting from the advent of synthetic fibers and the Great Depression. The railroad, gas and electric utilities, and worker housing were sold off. The town took over the water and sewer services, schools and recreational facilities.

During World War II, the company experienced a brief resurgence when it expanded its textile manufacturing to non-silk cloths, manufacturing to non-silk cloths, and the Manchester Country Club had also all been constructed as Cheney-owned subsidiaries.

And yet, by 1935 the company to the demand for silk resulting from the advent of synthetic fibers and the Great Depression. The railroad, gas and electric utilities, and worker housing were sold off. The town took over the water and sewer services, schools and recreational facilities.

During World War II, the company experienced a brief resurgence when it expanded its textile manufacturing to non-silk cloths, as the dedication speech. Greeley returned often to the hall via the "Cheney Goat" — the South Manchester Railroad train that ran from Hartford to the depot across the hall on Elm St.

In fact, that train brought visitors to the hall on Elm St.

During World War II, the company experienced a brief resurgence of the provided for the folks who came to see "The Brides of Garry Owen," p making Cheney Brothers the largest and most profitable silk manufacturer in the country.

The company reached its peak in the 1920s with 4,700 employees and sales of \$23 million. It was at that time the largest silk manufacturer in the world, producing silks, satins, velvets, organizines, chiffons, draperies, ites, ribbons, flags and upholstery fabrics.

The silk mill had grown to 16 structures covering 36 acres, while the company also owned are represed a twenty team and the surface of Garry Owen," put on by St. Mary's Church in celebration of St. Patrick's Day in 1884. And during the suffrage movement, hundreds of women came on the train to attend rallies at the hall.

There is a 1906 issue of the Herald with a front page picture of ex-U.S. President Grover Cleveland sitting at the front table on the stage during a banquet. William H. Taft also came to the hall.

And it is probable that Mark

The silk mill had grown to 16 structures covering 36 acres, while the company also owned while the company also owned 275 worker houses. The South Manchester Railroad, the water structures Railroad, the water structures are covering 36 acres, with 2,000 employees remaining, was sold. The mill buildings themselves entered a twenty-year period of underutilization and decline, which ended with their preserva-Manchester Railroad, the water which ended with their preserva- regular visitor of the Cheneys. company, the electric company, tion and development as part of the gas company, the sewer dis- the Cheney District project plan. events that took place in the late

depot was moved to Forest St. in 1910. uses as it could — and in grand for original Herald articles covering performers in "blackface," were

HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS — This is an artist's conception of the hall the way it looked

circa 1900. Notice the railroad depot across Elm St. to the right. It was built in 1880 as part of the South Manchester Railroad, which ran all the way to Hartford, carrying visitors to the hall.

For example, the silk exhibit in 1908 saw thousands of visitors who came mostly by train. The

style.

Particular attention must have been paid to its acoustics, which are excellent. An actor's voice, or that of an orator, could be easily heard in any corner of the place. The rectangular shape of the auditorium helps in this respect.

In short, the building was the most imposing of its kind in the Hartford area, and word of its wonders spread all over New England.

The side and the auditorise the events.

1900-1918

At the turn of the century, the hall was as popular as ever. It continued to be used for any and all events that were deemed appropriate.

The silk exhibit in 1908 attracted over 30,000 visitors. (See the story of that enormous spectacle on page 10A.) And minstrel shows, featuring

Pertormers in blackrace, were very popular at this time and for many years afterward. (See page 24A for a copy of a 1906 minstrel show program.)

In "Silk Along Steel," Thomas R. Lewis, Jr. writes that in 1912, "a special train carried guests to the marriage, in Cheney Hall, of Ruth Cheney and Charles A. Goodwin.

Please see HISTORY, page 12A.

Historic district founded

One of the most important developments in Manchester's history was made possible through the efforts and initiative of John Sutherland, a professor of history at Manchester Community College. And that was the establishment of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District.

In studying the Cheney silk mill operations, Sutherland discovered that the factory buildings, working housing, the mansions and the Great Lawn all still existed substantially as they had in the last century.

Sutherland next spoke to (then)

que. There are only a few historic landmark districts in the country.

Mayor Penny immediately called for the creation of an historic district commission to be charged with preserving and restoring the area as it appeared at the turn of the century, and finding viable economic uses for the buildings in the district. The directors of the town enacted an ordinance creating the commission in the spring of 1978. Judge William E. Fitzgerald became the commission chairman and served until January 1991.

Through the efforts and initiative of John Sutherland, a professor of history at Manchester Community called for the creation of an historic district commission to be charged with preserving and restoring the area as it appeared at the turn of the century, and finding viable economic uses for the directors of the town enacted an ordinance creating the commission chairman and served until January 1991.

Through the efforts and initiative called for the creation of an historic district commission to be charged with preserving and restoring the area as it appeared at the turn of the century, and finding viable economic uses for the curry of the turn of the century, and finding viable economic uses for the buildings in the district. The directors of the town enacted an ordinance creating the commission chairman and served until January 1991.

the last century.

Sutherland next spoke to (then)
Mayor Stephen T. Penny and the
Manchester Board of Directors.
He pointed out that Manchester

Was the column and served
until January 1991.

Through the efforts of the commission and town manager Robert
B. Weiss, major developers were
attracted to the district. There are was the only town where most of now approximately 970 apartthe complexes so common to New England still survived. He recommended that the town take steps to space that existed in the mill preserve this significant historic buildings.

The principal streets have been As a result, an application was restored and proper zoning filed by the town with the federal protects the mill area, the exterior Chency Hall is situated in the cen-For an idea of some of the many That meant the area recom- ter of the district and is its focal



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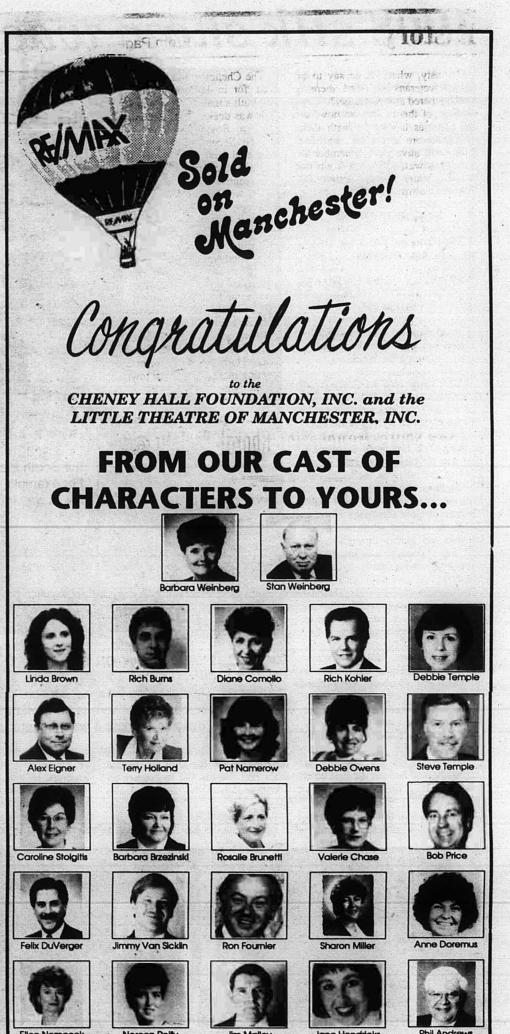
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1908 silk show was something to see

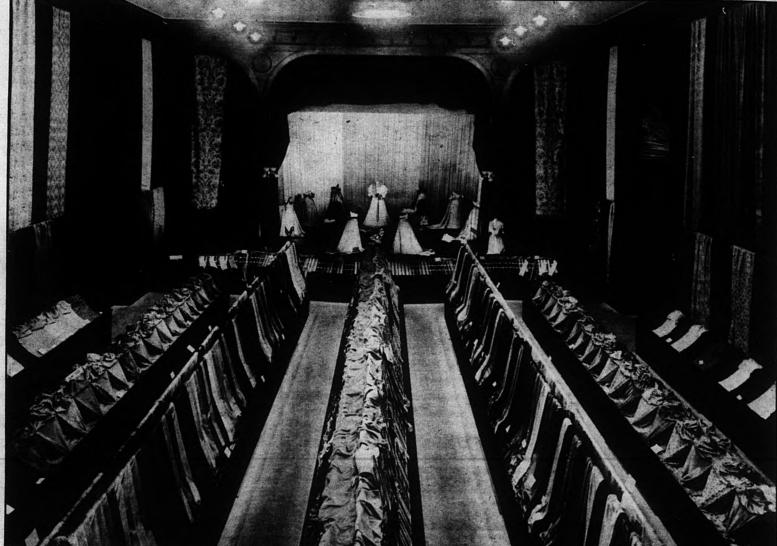
weekly) ran a full-page spread, in-cluding photos, of the Cheney Hall Silk Exhibition. Some portions of the newspaper, located by the Manchester Historical Society, the

Two Thousand Admiring Visitors Yesterday.

WERE VERY QUIET UNTIL AN ORCHESTRA WOKE

Crowd Handled Without Confusion — Larger Ones Expected

fine weather and a large attendance. Everything was in readiness for the opening. The last work of preparation was the placing of crash on the floor of the aisles of the main hall. hall and attendants wearing badges were everywhere, ready to answer questions and give directions. Every detail for the care of a large crowd



had been attended to and the visitors walked up and down the aisles as quietly and soberly as if they had been attending a funeral. They even spoke in whispers. Colonel Cheney and other members of the firm were on hand and received many contactulations. Many of the visitors during the afternoon were from out of town. They came by train, by trolley cars, by automobiles and by teams.

Photo courtesy Manchester Historical Society

GRANDEST SILK SHOW ON EARTH — This is the photo used on page one of the Tuesday, March 31, 1908 issue of the Herald. The following was the caption: "This photograph is somewhat remarkable. There is no daylight in the hall, and owing to the delicate fabrics, it was thought unsafe to use a support of the print was ready for the engraver Monday morning."

The Herald has already size at the support of the photograph and required an exposure of 45 minutes. E.M. Ogden made the picture. The original is 12x14 inches and the print was ready for the engraver Monday morning."

The most attractive part of the hall, to the ladies, was the stage. Here an admiring group always lingered over the stylish costumes and hats. The exhibit of raw and spun silk shown in the stages of manufacture in the basement was also a fascinating spot and that section was always filled. The fine view of the main hall from the gallery drew many spectators to that place where they stood long in wrapt attention.

[lost passage]

The wealth of color and design, spread out in a display such as mortal eye never saw before, absorbs at-

[lost passage]
The wealth of color and design,
spread out in a display such as mortal eye never saw before, absorbs attaction. There is nothing processed or spread out in a display such as mortal eye never saw before, absorbs attention. There is nothing practical or sordid in the view; it is purely aesthetic and appeals to a sense so little cultivated in every day life that for



CHENEY HALL ON THE

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It has been our pleasure to have been given the opportunity to restore the floors of Cheney Hall.

We wish you good luck!

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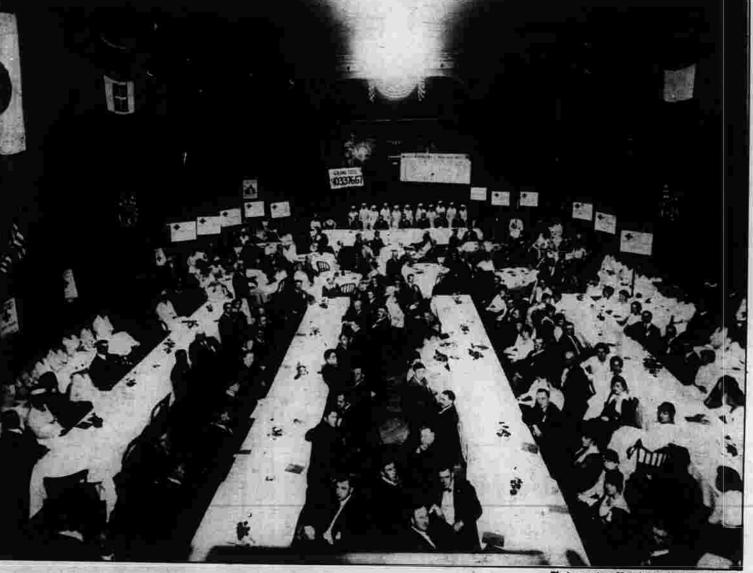
trolley cars, by automobiles and by teams. The effect upon one entering the brightly lighted hall for the first time is awe-inspiring. Men doff their hats as instinctively as if they were entering a church and hush their voices as they would in a gorgeous cathedral. The Herald has already given a short description of the exhibit in the main hall. Words fail to convey an adequate idea of the completed display. Ilost passage! Inot to print was ready to the engraver worlday morning. The Herald has already given a short description of the exhibit in the main hall. Words fail to convey an adequate idea of the completed display. Ilost passage! Inot to print was ready to the engraver worlday morning. The Herald has already given a short description of the exhibit in the main hall. Words fail to convey an adequate idea of the completed display. Ilost passage! Last night the hall was thronged The Herald has already given a short description of the exhibit in the main hall. Words fail to convey an adequate idea of the completed display. Ilost passage! Last night the hall was thronged The Herald has already given a short description of the exhibit in the main hall. Words fail to convey an adequate idea of the completed display. Ilost passage! Last night the hall was thronged The Herald has already given a short description of the exhibit in the main hall. Words fail to convey and through stairways and doors to the exit. Once inside, the line is directed by attendants into the different aisles one wanders in the through stairways and doors to the exit so that all move in the same direction. It is estimated that 1,500 per some saw the exhibit in an direction. It is estimated that 1,500 per some fail to convert the converted to part the ferious description of the exhibit in the main hall. Words fail to convey and through stairways and doors to the exit once inside, the line is directed by attendants into the description. In the time being it overworks that exits of the time is directed by attendants into the OPPOSITE VIEW — Here is a view from the floor facing the other direction. The rear balcony can be seen to the right. The tiny placards scattered in various locations over the silks read: "Please Do Not Handle the Goods."

From Page 8A

Engine #3, its brass polished to bril-liance, stopped at a canopy of red Cheney velvet that sheltered guests during their brief walk from the station to Cheney Hall." Cynthia Cheney Childs, in her booklet "Memories of Memorable Days," recalls the hall at this time: The Hall stood on a rectangular lawn thickly surrounded by elm from our house, only one hundred and fifty yards away. Yet on summer nights, when all the workers were

We immigrated to Manchester from Magliano Sabina, Italy, in 1915, living first in a house on Hackmatack Street. The easiest way to town was by Prospect Street, Hartford Road and Elm St., always passing Cheney Hall and the Train brought me on his shoulder one late fall evening to a performance of costumed Russian bell players. My mother, Dirce (Calabrini) worked in the mills transferring the

Mill. I would wait and watch for her



FUND-RAISING HALL — This is an American Red Cross those days. Red cross nurses are sitting along the walls. The bins. There was a grassy knoll be- bond rally held during World War I. Note the grand total on photo was taken from the rear balcony. tween Hartford Road and the Yarn the placard to the rear: \$103,376.67, an enormous sum in

Mill. I would wait and watch for her there to come out at her lunch break. We would go over to the Hall iere there was a hot soup cafeteria in the basement for the employees. Although I remember seeing it once, children, unless workers, were not allowed in. My mother always brought me out a piece of cake or a cookie. She in the complex of the Hall was adapted for yet.

Mill. I would wait and watch for her there to come out at her lunch have a cup of coffee or tea for hersaid in the basement for the employees. Although I remember times too. In the mandered beds from the basement for the employees. Although I remember times too. In the mandered beds from the Army, and called on trained and untrained woman to nurse the sick. Several of the rows and rows of beds, with here and there subdued lights. The lovely grownups. I got out as fast as I could.

And local resident William Hagenow, now living in East Hartford, remembers the epidemic: TURKEY -:- GOOSE -:- PIG * musical program or a prominent speaker.

milk route that would take us up Hartford Road past Cheney Hall. There was a wagon coming down Hartford Road as we passed Cheney Hall one day. I must have asked my day what the For many years over a period of several weeks Cheney Brothers put on a display of their finished fabrics made up of silk. This disdad what the wagon was doing out play was open to the public who came from far and near to see it. so early. He told me that they were bringing people there that had died from the flu. I heard later that Cheney Hall was used as a morgue. The Hall was also used during World War I for several bond rallies, at which considerable sums were

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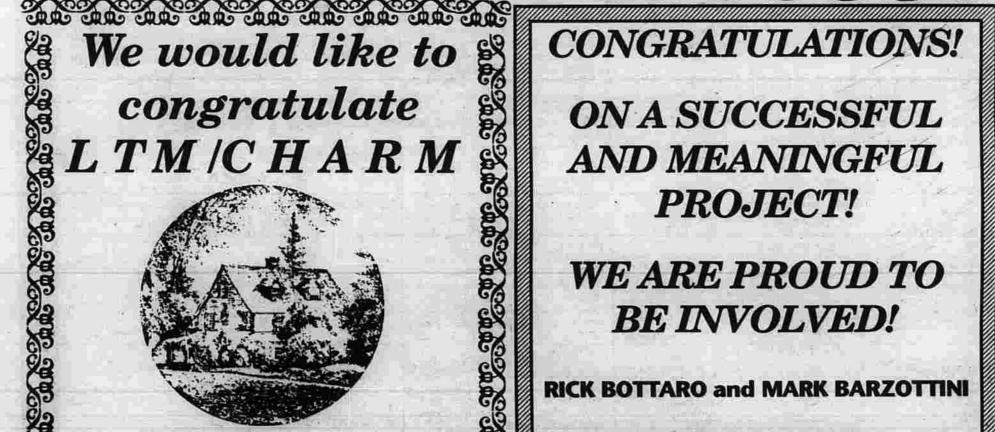
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Fireman's Ball a memorable event Special to the Herald

The upcoming rededication of Chency Hall brings to mind many of the happy events which took place back in the late teens, 1920s and 1930s, many of which I attended or was involved.

The most outstanding of these events was perhaps the events was perhaps the "Fireman's Ball" which was held on Thanksgiving Eve for many years. This was sponsored by Hose Company #1, whose members were all volunteer firement and employees of Cheney Brytham including the company was a sponsored by the company was a sponsored

and employees of Cheney
Brothers, including some of the
Cheney family.

The outstanding feature of this
ball was the raffling of a turkey,
goose and a pig, for which
thousands of tickets had been sold
prior to the ball.

Other events that come to mind
are the annual Masonic ball,
amateur shows and also minstrel

amateur shows and also minstrel the Chency Brothers complex

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CHENEY HALL, THANKSGIVING EVE.
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1 bag Plour
1 bu. Potatoes
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1 bilo. Nagar
1 bilo. Nagar
1 bilo. Applea
1 bu. Carrots
1 bu. Carrots
1 pr. Wolfe Wrandottes
1 pr. White Leghoras
1 pr. White Leghoras
1 pr. White Leghoras
1 pr. Buff Wyandottes
ONE SILK DRESS PATTERN

came from far and near to see it.

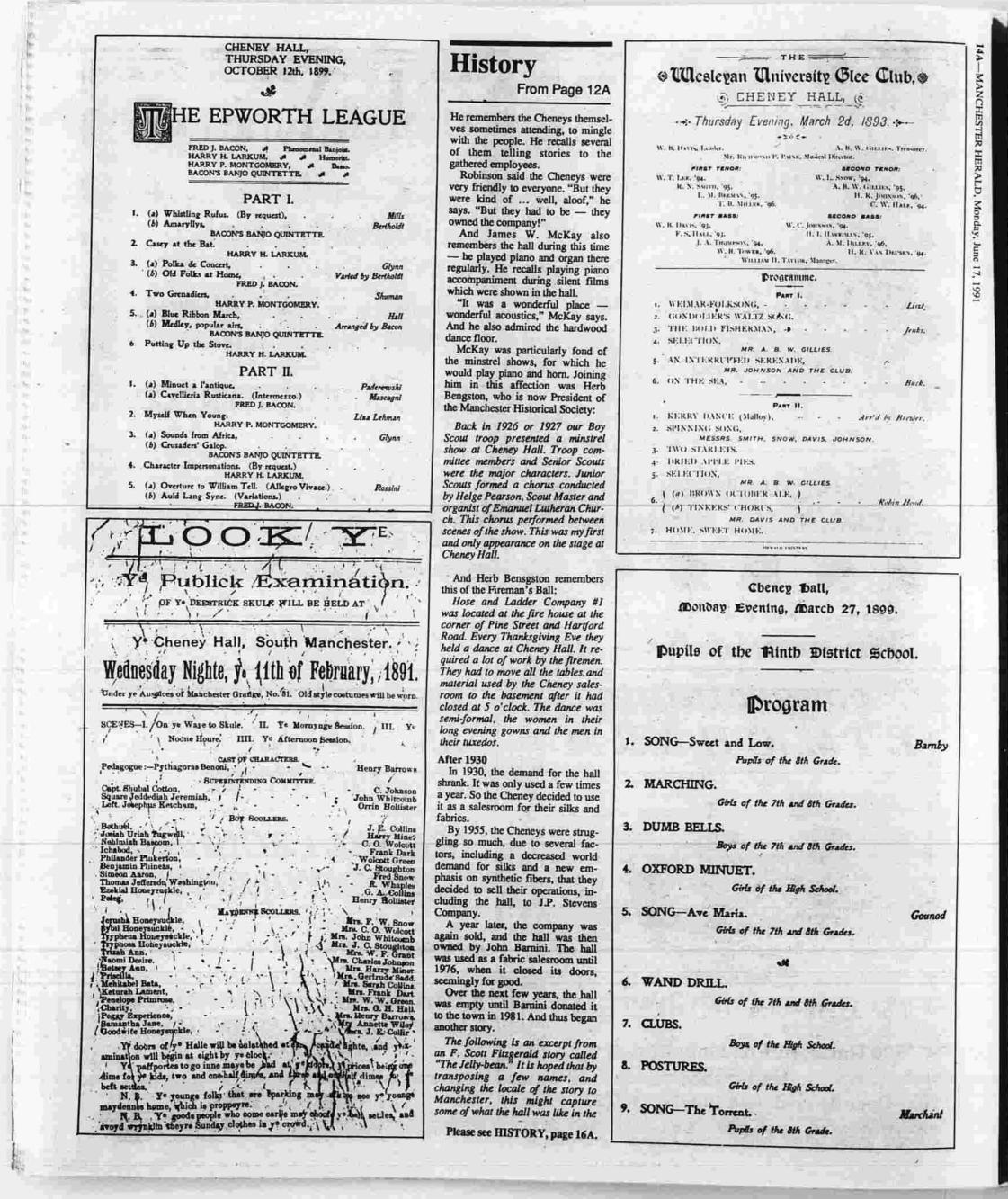
John G. Robinson worked for
Cheney Brothers for 63 years.
After attending textile school he
started to work for the company
as an apprentice in the former
Ribbon Mill. Over the years that
followed, he worked his way up,
holding several important positions including controller of
materials.

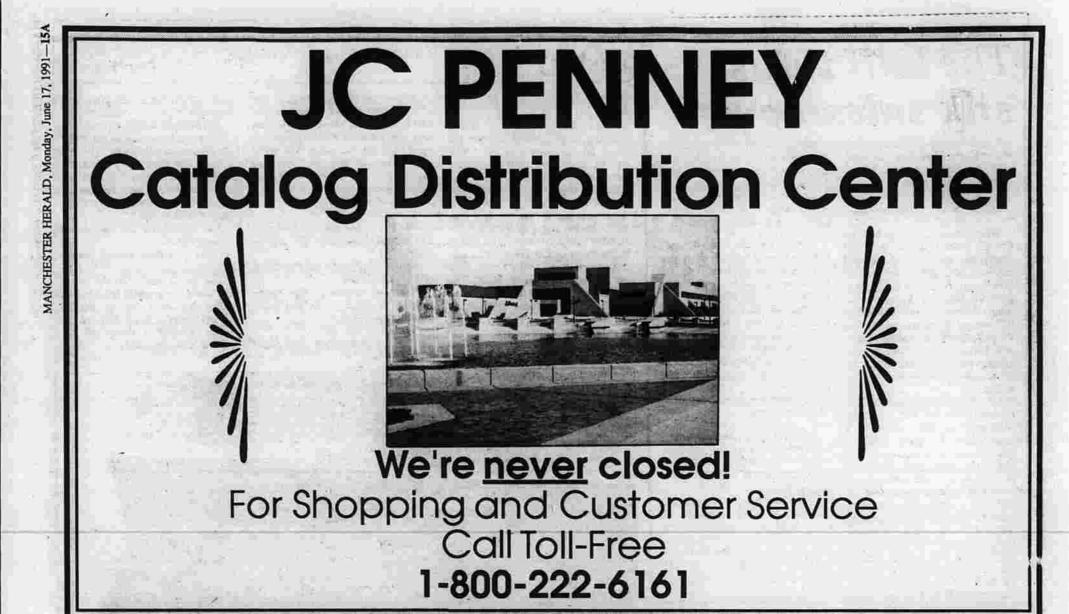
consisting of supervisory male employees known as the "Get Together Club," who met once a month in the evening during the fall and winter months in the basement of Cheney Hall.

Here they were served a delicious dinner (often prepared and cooked by one or more of the Cheneys) followed by either a company. He retired in 1975.

It ions including controller of materials.

Following the sale of the company in 1955 he was appointed a director. Following the sale of the company in 1956 by J.P. Stevens to Gerli & Co. he was appointed treasurer and plant manager. In 1962 he was appointed president of the Cheneys) followed by either a company. He retired in 1975.









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The hall turns silk salesroom

The following article appeared in the Cheney Silk News in 1930, after the hall was made into a Cheney silk salesroom:

CHENEY HALL—

A MARVEL OF THE SIXTIES

Cated in a basement room, until it was removed to a building near the Ninth District school on Wells Street. This library took its origin from a small collection of books which were read to the reeling girls while at work.

When Cheney Hall was built by Cheney Brothers in 1867 as a mill community center, it was the most imposing structure of its kind in all Hartford County. It was generally regarded as a wonderful thing, and there was nothing like it for many miles around. Seeing it today, after 63 years, the Hall is still imposing; so it can be imagined with what marveling its construction was viewed in the sixties.

On the great occasion of the dedication of the hall, upon its completion in 1867, no lesser a man than Horace Greeley delivered the formal lecture.

In those days when there was no automobile, entertainment had to be had right at home, and the hall was a boon. The common custom, when one wished to go to Hartford for an evening's entertainment, was to hire a coach (unless indeed one could own a coach) at the price of five dollars

tainment, was to hire a coach (unless indeed one could own a coach) at the price of five dollars the evening, to go and to come.

There could also be had a special arrangement whereby one might take the coach as often as one wished at the monthly rate of ten dollars. Such prohibitive expense made journeying a rare experience and kept people in the town. True, there was the railroad, but its last trip brought one homeward near seven o'clock.

For many years the South Manchester public library was lo-

The New Cheney Hall Salesroom

For Remnants and Imperfect Materials

Will Be Open to the Public On or About Oct. 22

The New Store Will Offer Style Service Enlarged Stock

Imperfect Goods Will Be Sold From The Piece, As Well As In Remnants

CHENEY BROTHERS SALESROOM SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

twenties. The scene takes place at a hall:

Jim walked out on the porch to a deserted corner, dark between the moon on the lawn and the single lighted door of the ballroom. There he found a chair and, lighting a cigarette, drifted into the though-less reverie that was his usual mood. Yet now it was a reverie made sensul of damp powder puffs, tucked in the fronts of low dresses and distilling a thousand rich scents to float through the open door. The music itself, blurred by a loud trombone, became hot and shadowy, a languorous overtone to the scraping of many shoes and slippers.

Ilight that fell through the door was obscured by a dark figure. A girl had come out of the dressing-room and was standing on the porch not more than ten feet away. Jim heard a low-breathed "doggone" and then she turned and saw him. It was Nancy Lamar.

Jim rose to his feet.

"Howdy?"

"Hello—" She paused, hesitated and then approached. "Oh, it's — Jim considered the question in some agitation.

"Why—I think maybe gasoline—"

The words had scarcely left his of a casual remark.

"Do you suppose," she began quickly, "I mean — do you know a languorous overtone to the scraping of many shoes and slippers.

Suddenly the square of yellow

"I we got gum on my shoe. Some

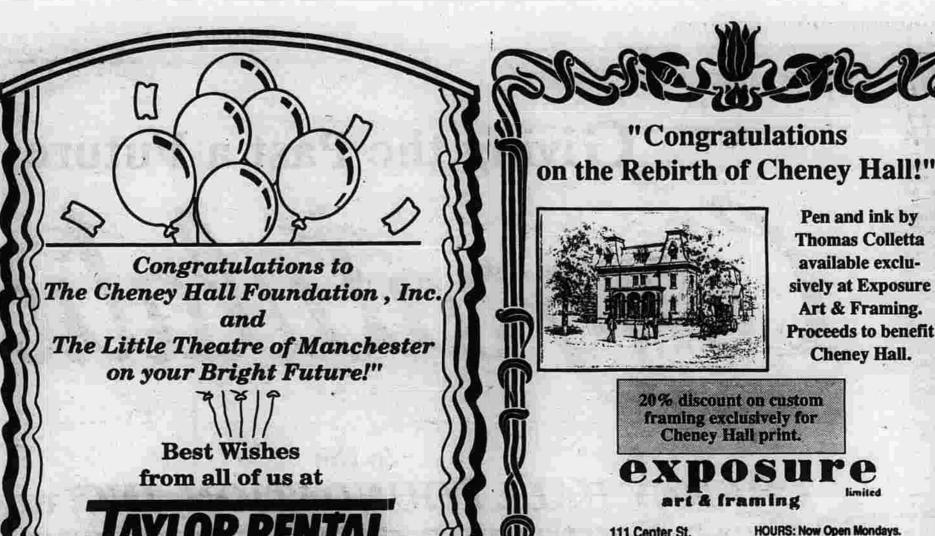
"I we got gum on my shoe. Some

"I we got gum on my shoe. Some

pulled him at a run off the low veranda, over a flower bed and at a gallop toward a group of cars parked in the moonlight ...



HALL DONORS — From left to right, Bettina Barnini, John Barnini, and Pearl Podgrove stand in front of the hall on a sunny day recently. In 1981, John Barnini and Podgrove, representing her late husband Leon, who was Barnini's business partner for thirty years, donated the hall to the town. Barnini had purchased the building from J.P Stevens company in the late 1950s.



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Little Theatre of Manchester

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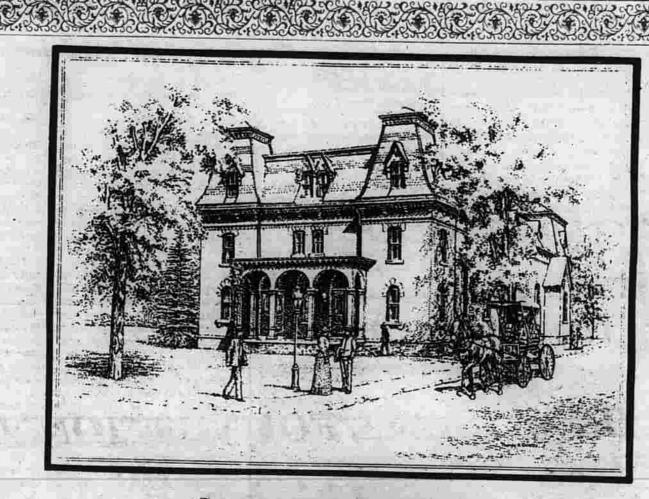
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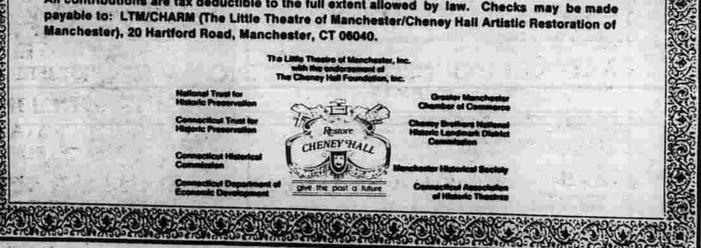


CHENEY HALL: A STAR IS REBORN

Cheney Hall, the cultural center of Manchester from 1867 through 1930, will be a revitalized center for theatre and cultural activities when it opens in the Fall of 1991. The generosity of hundreds of people who have recognized the Hall's historical importance, as well as the dire need for this facility as a community resource, have made this project a reality. They are the real stars of Cheney Hall. Join them and join us as we enter a new era of enrichment for the Manchester area. Cheney Hall belongs to Manchester as part of its heritage, and to those citizens who care about the quality of life in our community.

Since 1982, over \$1.5 million of this \$2.5 million project has been raised. We need your interest and support to achieve this final fund raising goal. Make a contribution and claim your starring role in the Cheney Hall restoration. This architectural gem in the heart of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District will be the oldest operating theatre/cultural facility in the State of Connecticut.

All contributions are tax deductible to the full extent allowed by law. Checks may be made payable to: LTM/CHARM (The Little Theatre of Manchester/Cheney Hall Artistic Restoration of Manchester), 20 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT 06040.



Mission possible: the project organizers

Little Theatre of Manchester

ing, and is scheduled to sign a 15year lease, once the date of occupan-

dation, which represents the town.
"We're delighted" with the theater's pending use of Cheney Hall, said Mary Blish, executive director of the Little Theatre. "We had looked for our own facility for

She predicts that Cheney Hall will become "the East of the River cut-

The Little Theatre will be in charge of coordinating the activities of the many cultural groups that want to use Cheney Hall and will charge small rental fees to be used toward maintenance and utilities costs for the building.

Little Theatre subscription chairman Fred Blish, husband of Mary, said he believes that regular performances in Cheney Hall, the state's

when there is a job to be done, look for someone who is too busy and you'll find the right person. That person is Mary E. Blish, who for the past nine years has served as the Executive Director of the ast his productions at \$9.00 a piece general admission, \$6.00 for students and seniors.

Although there are more than one hundred members of the Little Theatre, "open castings" are held for each show, in which the general public is invited to audition for parts.

"The Fantasticks" will run a total of 12 times at Cheney Hall. The Little Theatre will then begin its 1992 season with a production of "The Lion in Winter".

The Little Theatre is awaiting its certificate of occupancy for Cheney Hall and hopes to move from its current location, The Train Exchange building on Hilliard Street, within the month.

When there is a job to be done, look for someone who is too busy and you'll find the right person. That person is Mary E. Blish, who for the past nine years has served as the chairman of the Cheney Homestead renovation, supervising its initial opening to the public. It was Blish who loaded the Keeney Street School house and made the arrangements to move it to the Cheney Homestead property.

She currently serves as the chairman of the Cheney Homestead renovation, supervising its initial opening to the public. It was a challenge which Mary Blish could not let pass. For the past to move it to the Cheney Homestead renovation, supervising its mittal opening to the public. It was a challenge which Mary Blish could not let pass. For the past to move it to the Cheney Homestead renovation, supervising its mittal opening to the public. It was a challenge which Mary Blish could not let pass. For the past the difference of the Earth of the Cheney Homestead renovation, supervising its mittal opening to the public. It was a challenge which Mary Blish could not let pass. For the past the difference of the Earth of the Cheney Homestead renovation, supervising its mittal opening to the public. It was a challenge which Mary Blish as

million of the \$2.5 million needed to

The Cheney Hall Foundation

When there is a job to be done, director for almost two dozen look for someone who is too busy LTM musicals over the past thir-

inside of the hall one step at a time, Manchester gave \$200,000 to the raising more money each time a new renovation project which it had project was begun. Each step was running about a quarter to a half Please see CHENEY, page 22A.

By RICHARD RANGON
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — If the Chency
Hall Roundation is the rudder, then
The Little Theatre of Manchester is
the outboard motor driving the restoration of Chency Hall.
The LTM, the largest community
theater East of the Connecticut
River, will kick off its grand openmance of "The Pantasticks."

The group has presented three
productions each year since it was
formed 32 years ago, drawing upon
the acting talent of people in the
Greater Manchester area.

But this performance of "The
Runsticks" will have special ignificance for The Little Theatre are
But this performance of "The
Runsticks" will have special ignificance for The Little Theatre has held a lease from
the town of Manchester shout ten years
ago, the Chency Hall Board of Commission reported back to the
feasibility of restoring the hall. The
complete the restoration of Chency
Manchester Herald

Manchester Herald

Manchester and worked for the
Chency Hall Board of Commissioner was formed to review the
feasibility of restoring the hall. The
complete the restoration of Chency
Manchester Herald

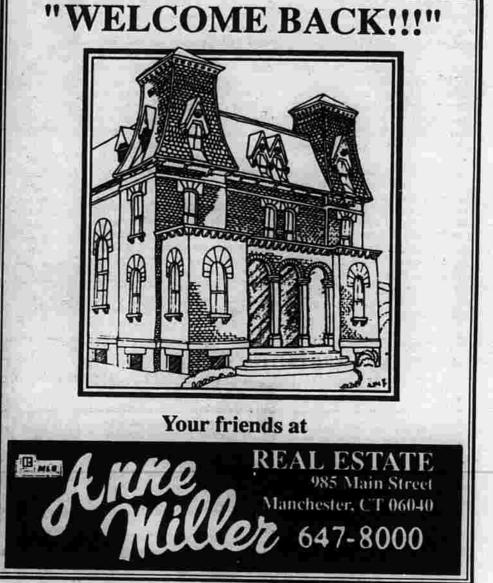
Manchester Herald

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Chency Hall Board of Commissioner was formed to review the
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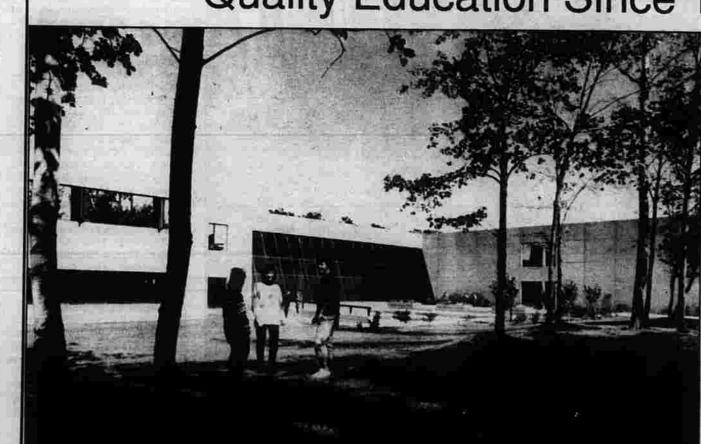


THE ORGAN WILL RETURN — Thanks to the efforts of the following: Left to right, Rosemary Jackson, Pearl Podgrove, John Barnini, Bonnie Barnini Krawiec, Judge William Fitzgerald, Retting Roman Man Pilitane Personal Retting Roman Man Pilitane Retting Roman Man Pilitane Retting Roman Man Pilitane Roma Fitzgerald, Bettina Barnini, Mary Blish, and Robert Weiss.





Manchester Community College Quality Education Since 1963



Manchester Community College, the largest of Connecticut's 17 community-technical colleges, has grown and changed over its 28-year history. From 122 students and one full-time faculty member in 1963, MCC now has a combined enrollment of over 9,000 students and a full- and part-time teaching faculty of over 200.

From limited beginnings in rented space at Manchester High School to the present 160-acre campus with 12 buildings, MCC has responded to the needs and interests of a changing community by providing a broad range of educational opportunities.

Today MCC offers associate's degrees in over 30 areas of study, as well as one-year certificate options and transfer programs for bachelor degree studies at other colleges and

As MCC continues to grow and build upon its traditions, we salute others in our community who choose to build upon the past with a vision towards the future.

Congratulations to the Cheney Hall Foundation and the Little Theater of Manchester!

Cheney

received from the Department of Economic Development.

Since Cheney Hall is a historical landmark, one requirement is that the historical significance of the building be retained as much as possible. Keuhl says that the construction is meeting all of their expectations, coming as close as possible to the previous "architectural character,"

But there have been some changes in the building. There is now handicapped access, fire codes have required some new doors, and the stage has been enlarged.

Kuehl says that the building will be used for the same kinds of activities as when it was a community center. As a public building, the Hall was a place for dramatic performances, concerts, lectures, religious and political gatherings.

The Little Theatre has a lease

Period costumes worn

1900 and is presently operated by the fourth generation of the Fier-berg-Jacobson families. It was Hartford.

On June 15, members of The Little Theatre of Manchester will be dressed in various period costumes to host the June 15th tour of Cheney Hall, courtesy of Fierberg's, a theatrical Hartford-based company.

started by Mendel Fierberg, once rober to the King of Romania, as a tailor shop, and later expanded into a business for bridal/tux rental, all types of costumes and accessories for all occasions, and theatrical make-up and wigs.



FOUNDATION MEMBERS — Here is a large portion of the Cheney Hall Foundation gathered deht Donald Kuehl, Vivian Ferguson, Gloria DellaFera, George Cheney, Jr., Herb Stevenson,



IN THE MIDST OF IT ALL — Here are the foundation mem-bers again, but from the perspective of the half's rear bal-"The Fantasticks," and possibly thereafter. cony. Note the workers to the right; minor work will probably

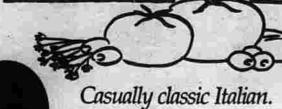
Foundation members

The Cheney Hall Foundation, originally The Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, held their first meeting on May 12, 1982 in the Probate room of the Municipal Building, Then Mayor Steven Penny and then Town Manager Robert Weiss were in attendance. Meetings have been held each second Wednesday of the month since its incep-

tion.
Foundation Members Eleanor Coltman, 1st Chairperson 1982-1984; The Honorable William E. Pitzgerald 1982-present; Jack Hunter 1982-1983; Alan Lamson 1982-present; Jay Giles 1982-present; Donald Kuehl 1982-current president; David Newith 1982present; Herbert Stevenson 1982present; Arnold Kleinschmidt 1983-1987; Gloria DellaFera 1983present; George Cheney, Jr. 1985-present; Rosemary Viola Jackson 1986-present; Fred Blish 1987present; Bonnie Barnini Krawiec 1988-present; Alex Girelli 1991present.
Rededication Committee

Rededication Committee
Rosemary Jackson Chairperson;
Donald Kuchl, William Fitzgerald,
Bonnie Krawiec, Steven Penny,
Glorial DellaFera, Beverly Malone,
Alan and Janet Lamson,
Rededication Program Committee
Rosemary Jackson, Steven Penny,
William Fitzgerald, Megan
Fitzgerald Edgington,

LOMBARDI'S

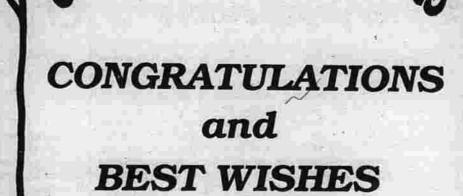


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The Cheney Hall Foundation

and Little Theatre of Manchester



The most inspiring performance took place before the doors even opened.

Congratulations to everyone who helped restore Cheney Hall. And let the shows begin!



Insured by the FDIC

The many lively happenings at the hall Theater productions | Choral society | Memorial Day

of the Manchester Herald, a review ting would have been far more ac-

The following is an article from the Saturday, June 10, 1893 edition the role which she assumed. Her action of the Herald:

The following is an article from the Saturday, June 10, 1893 edition of the Herald:

The following was an article in the October 18, 1890, edition of the Herald:

The following advertisement appeared in the Herald on January 5, 1889, when the Eissel Tower was the tallest structure in the world and magicians history of Joan of Arc, to make the still mystified:

> Wednesday Evening, January 9 A NIGHT OF MYSTERS! Prof. R.H. MOHR, In Feats of

JUGGLER and BALANCER, Under auspices of Village Improvement Society of South Manchester.

the Saturday, June 10, 1893 edition of the Menachetar Herald, a review of a play that was performed in the previous Wednesday. Even before the days of Frank Rich, critics could be merciless.

AMTEUR THEATRICALS.

The Fidelity Dramatic company gave the standard drama "A Celebrated Case," in Cheney Hall last Wednesday evening, and strengthened the good impression they had made at their former performances. The only thing to criticize about the performance was the casting of the parts. The actors were competent, and all did well, but unfortunately the juvenile parts were given to hose better adapted for maturer characters, while the parts of mother and grandfathers were given to young ladies. Mr. P.J. Touhey, in the leading role, confirmed the good opinion of his admired. He has natural ability for the stage, and is steadily developing his talent by conscientious study. Miss alment by conscientious study. Miss alment by conscientious study. Miss talent by conscientious study. Miss all being about two performance was did receive our hearty of the stage, and is steadily developing his talent by conscientious study. Miss all being about two performance was did receive our hearty commendation. The Fidelity is the stalent by conscientious study. Miss all being about two performance was did receive our hearty of the stage, and is steadily developing his talent by conscientious study. Miss all being about two performance was did receive our hearty commendation. The Fidelity is the parts of mother and grandfathers were given to young ladies. Mr. P.J. Touhey, in the leading role, confirmed the good opinion of his admired. He has natural ability for the stage, and is steadily developing his talent by conscientious study. Miss all the proposal proposa

can be little doubt that the study of it will be pursued with increasing pleasures and enthusiasm. After the intermission Mr. Loveland read an interesting paper on the history of Joan of Arc, to make the text of the cantata paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of William A. The work of the society deserves the hearty support of all our musical people, that the chorus may be the pride and delight of the town. It can hardly be necessary to

point out that the success in chorus work depends largely upon numerical strength, and that far grander results can in whom our businessmen had such be reached if all the energy and talent are concentrated in confidence that they guaranteed him financial support, one chorus than if they are divided among several con-flicting undertakings.

and with whom the President of the United States con-ferred for counsel. He loved the soldiers, had personally flicting undertakings.

As there are probably many people who would like to join the chorus this fall, information about membership

There the article goes on to describe Mr. Bucking. may be of interest. The conditions of active membership are correct ear, good voice and average ability to read music; and applicants must be endorsed by three active members. All singers who can attend the rehearsals will be welcome additions. Those who have friends already in

Please see CHORAL, page 34A.

Olio.	
1 "Oniona for Two, or Love in a Garret." Miss Zaza McGee, Miss Alice Diffon Tired Clarence. Mr. One Nature	5.6
Tired Clarence, Mr. Otto Nelson	
2 "For and Against,"	
Character Monologue by Mr. Abert T. Dewey	The same of the sa
3 "A Little of Everything and Nothing in Particular,"	Erecutive Committee:
Being Mr. Robert J. Smith's Celebrated Imitation of Guy	Albert T. Dewey,
Brothers' Ministrel Band.	Miss Marrie Martin,
4 "Pumpernickel Mixup,"	Thomas J. Rogers.
Hinkel, H. G. Anderson	Harry G. Anderson
Winkel, Edw. F. Taylor	Min Margaret Hyde,
1.13700	John H. Hy
5 Readings by Miss Caroline Bendeson	
6 A Howling Burlesque on	
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."	
Cut	The state of the s
Simon Degree, A. T. Dewey	
Unde Tom,	
Little Eva. Mim Adams	
Topey	
Bloodhounds, , by Themselves	the the sent of the little of the
Ice. Refrigerator	

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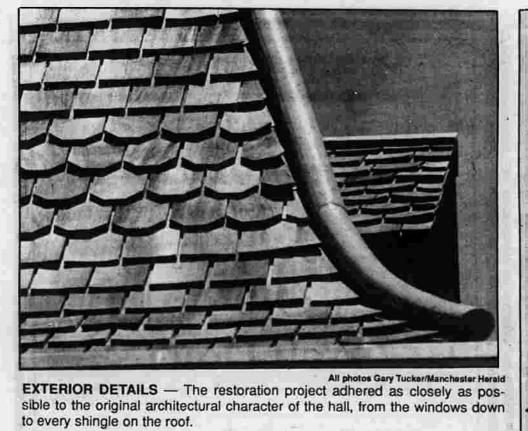
Grand Minstrel Entertainment GIVEN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF SOUTH MANCHESTER DIVISION No. 4 SONS OF TEMPERANCE

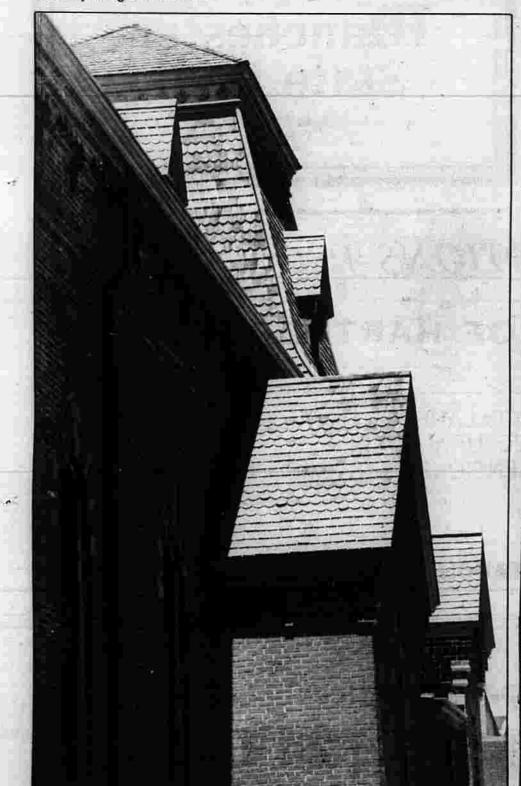
POUNDERS ON THE Mr. Sam Nelson.
 Min Wilhelmina Snow.
 Mr. Alex Johnston. 1 Mr. Robt. J. Smith. 2 Miss Gwendolyn Black. 3 Mr. William Dillon. "When You Steal a Kiss or Two," 4 "If the World Don't Treat You Right, Come
Home, But Don't Come Around-Near Me," Mr. Dillon
5 "Is it Very Far to Heaven?" Miss Annie Vestch

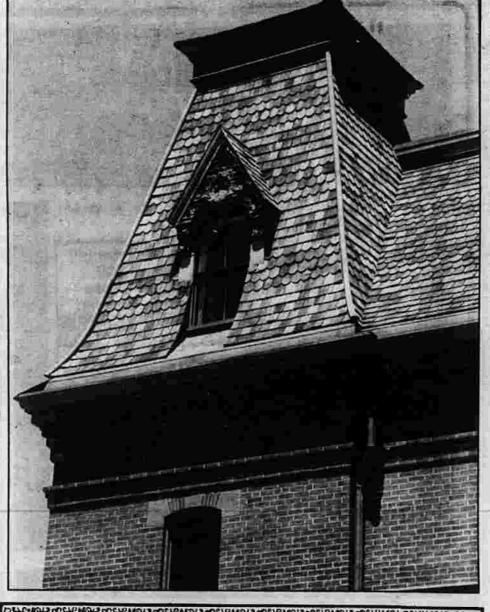
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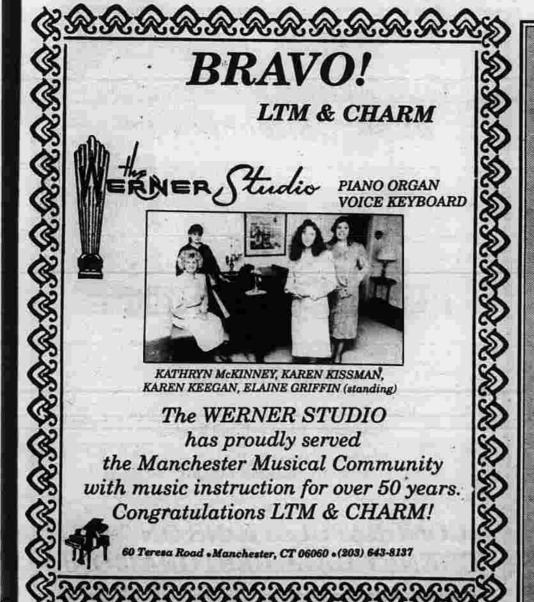
646-8828

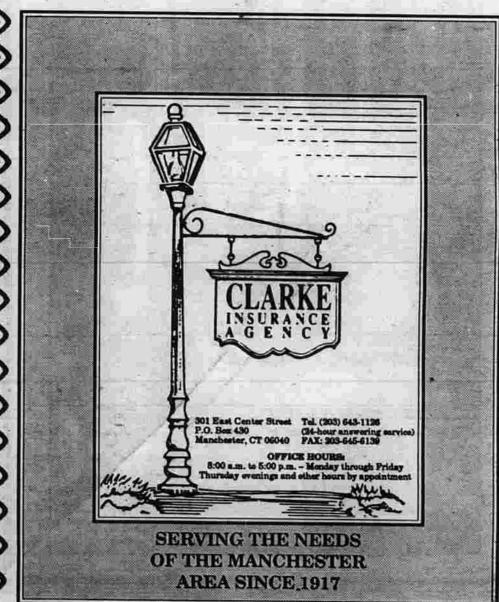
646-2302 **★ Visit Our New Location ★**

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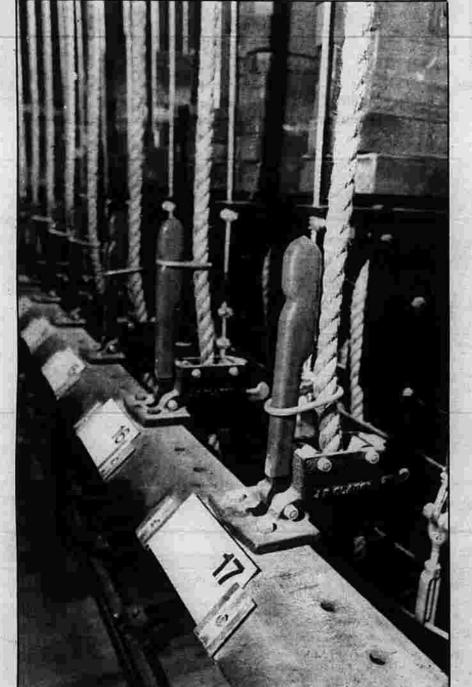
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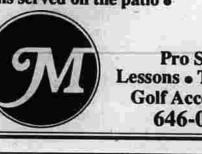
The club is an ideal location, easily accessible via I-384 from all major highways. A complete selection of Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner menus are available. Golf Packages Available (max. 28 ppl).

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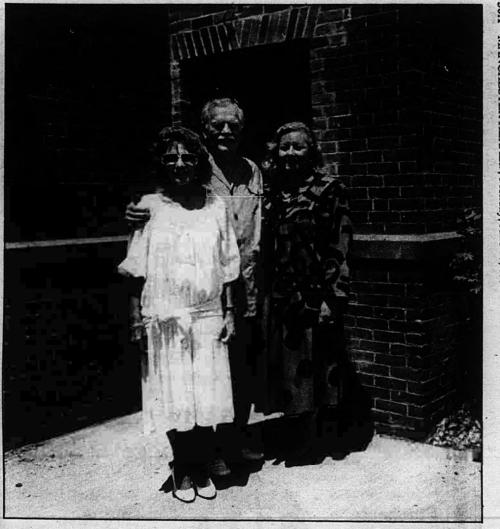
Connecticut National Know-how that pays off."



ORGAN BEFORE EXTRACTION — This photo was taken in February of 1985, a few years before the organ was taken out for restoration. See story on



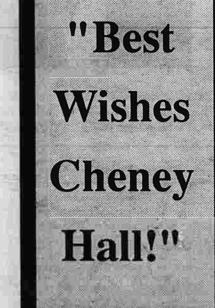
WINDOW WORK — A pair of workers puts finishing touches on the hall auditorium windows recently.

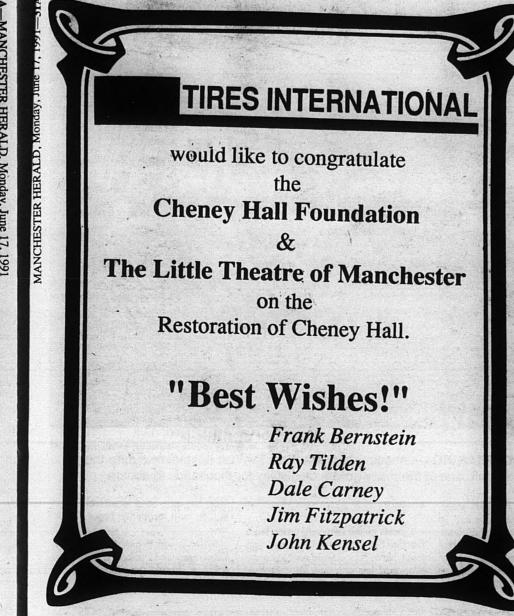


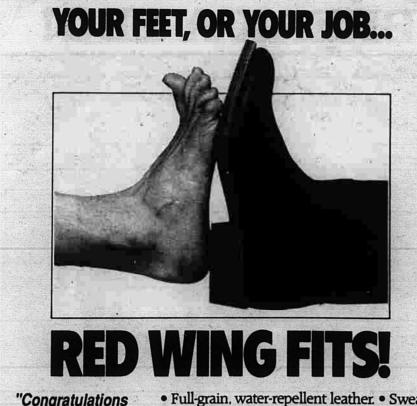
ACCESSIBLE FOR ALL — Standing near the handicap-access entrance at the front of the Cheney Hall is Bettina and John Barnini with Pearl Podgrove, left to right. Access will be available to the lower level, the main hall, and the balcony, and providing such access was a major undertaking in itself: See restoration story, page 2A.



Weekly Specials Tuesday -- Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$7.95 ednesday -- Steak & Clambake Thursday -- Coming Soon, Fresh Main Lobster!







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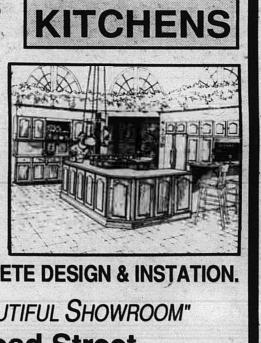
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Silk Show

vogue, of which there is an endless variety of tints and designs.

[lost passage]

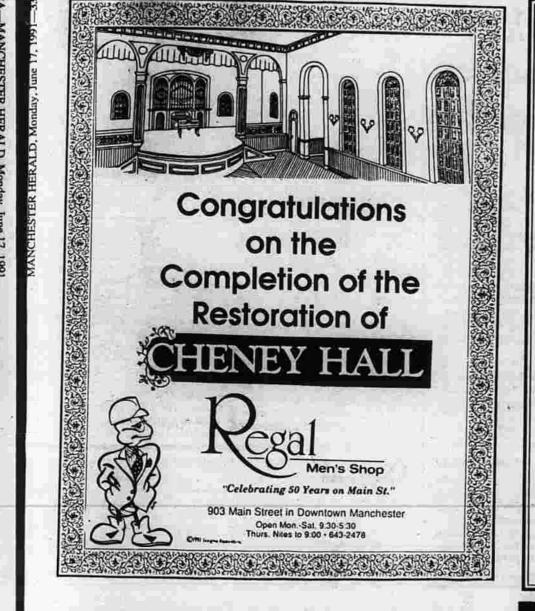
Conspicuously placed placards direct the spectators to the continuation of the exhibit downstairs. After the magnificence of the display in and scarfs. A demonstration of the main hall is

[lost passage]

Silk novelties are also shown in the basement. Among them are national and college flags, covers for sofa pillows, bed quilts and blankets, handkerchiefs, mufflers and scarfs. A demonstration of and arrangement of the main hall is the main hall it is a relief to turn to "shower proof" silks is shown in an alcove where beneath a strong light tion. Here are shown the two raw and arrangement of the main hall is reproduced, only here the wall draperies are of plain and figured light weight dress goods. On a plating the main hall it is a relief to turn to "shower proof" silks is shown in an alcove where beneath a strong light draperies are of plain and figured light weight dress goods. On a plating the main hall is reproduced, only here the wall draperies are of plain and figured light weight dress goods. On a plating the main hall is reproduced, only here the wall draperies are of plain and figured light weight dress goods. On a plating the main hall is reproduced, only here the wall draperies are of plain and figured light weight dress goods. On a plating the main hall is reproduced, only here the wall draperies are of plain and figured light weight dress goods. On a plating the main hall it is a relief to turn to "shower proof" silks is shown in an alcove where beneath a strong light draperies are of plain and figured light weight dress goods. On a plating the main hall it is a relief to turn to "shower proof" silks is shown in an alcove where beneath a strong light draperies are of plain and figured light weight dress goods. On a plating the main hall it is a relief to turn to "shower proof" silks is shown in an alcove where beneath a strong light draperies are of plain and figured light weight dress goods. On a plating the main hall is reproduced, only here the wall draperies are of plain and figured light weight dress goods. On a plating the main hall is reproduced, only here the wall draperies are of plain and figured light weight dress goods. On a plating the main hall is reproduced, only here the wall draperies are of plain and figured light weight dress goods. On a plating the main hall is reproduced, only here the wall draperies are of plain and figured light weight dress goods. On a plating the main hall is reproduced, only here t



ENORMOUS UNDERTAKING — Above is a scene from the hall basement during the 1908 silk show, and below left, one of the many gowns on display for thousands to admire.



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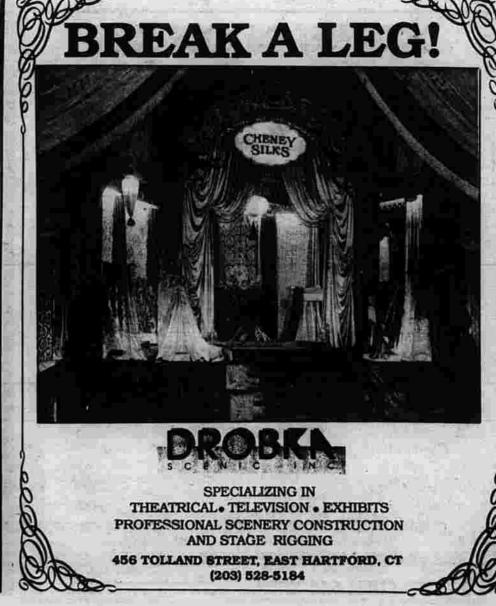
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But what's it really like?

manchester Herald

The editor of the Cheney Hall

"tabloid" sits down at his keyboard with a problem. He knows readers are curious of one thing at this point, namely: what is Cheney Hall like? In the flesh? What is it like to visit a legend?

The editor, who must now be a writer, pauses. It's been said that a writer should never describe; he should show. This writer would like to show readers the hall. Through words. It sounds doubtful but he'll try.

Cheney Hall is on Harford Road, he writes. It's a rather large building, oblong and brick red. Because there are bricks, you see. Some have called the building ugly—in fact, it was Cynthia Cheney Childs in her story "Memories of Memorable Days: Circa 1918" that called it ugly. I didn't call it ugly. I would call it ... honest, thonest, unpretentious, and yet ... strangely dignified ... almost avuncular ... yes, it reminds me of my uncle — or at least the uncle I wish I had ...

The writer pulls his hands from the keyboard. This isn't writing —

got a few. People like statistics. thousand.

The writer pulls his hands from heap.

That was how it was that day, the keyboard. This isn't writing — It's no good, he thinks as he the editor thinks. Then he turns off it's describing, he thinks with dis- rubs his eyes with his palms. his keyboard. Aw heck, I give up.

Memorial

Donors honored in the hall

Two rooms in Cheney Hall will named in his memory.

be named in memory of outstanding The green room, or reception

Manchester citizens.

The Moriarty family of named in memory of Edgar H.

Manchester donated a sizeable sum to the restoration project in memory of Matthew Moriarty, Sr., who was for antiques, especially antique contributions to the town, especially regarding local athletic organizations. The meeting room in the lower level of Cheney Hall will be

speech and thought and liberty to worship God as one's conscience dictates which is characteristic of this nation.

The line of march was then speech and thought and liberty to service by the Post. Rev. E.H. Coley pronounced the benediction.

The line of march was then speech and thought and liberty to service by the Post. Rev. E.H. Coley pronounced the benediction.

The line of march was then speech and thought and liberty to service by the Post. Rev. E.H. Coley pronounced the benediction.

The line of march was then numerous other floral contributions, formed. The Talcottville drum corps a box of cape jasmine from Col. of 22 pieces headed the procession, P.W. Hudson, formerly commander and Company G, with full ranks, es-corted the veterans. The flowers were in an excellent Drake Post turned out 87 men in state of preservation after their long the ranks, and those who were un- journey, and every veteran wore one able to march followed in carriages. in his button hole. The usual long line of private con-

At the monument the male chorus their neat blue uniforms, made a sang, Rev. J.M. Taber offered fine appearance, marched well, and prayer, and after a brief memorial furnished excellent marching music. From Page 24A

the [? ?] the [?] lay, by letter or in work will begin in earnest, and at-



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"Thus it is that Cheney Hall remains today a fine building with noble memories. It's big doors have opened for famous men and courageous women and have closed behind them. Not an echo of their voices remains within the walls, but they have left nothing of a sacredness that does not pass.

And so today the hall stands, as it always will, in an atmosphere that is always afternoon." Author Unknown August 30, 1920

Congratulations from the