

Gary Tucker/Manchester Herald at Bowers School, Robertson BEAT THE HEAT - Maureen Folsom, 8, of Manchester found a good way to counter sum-to what's going to occur. It's clear mertime temperatures Thursday at Charter Oak Park - stay close to the sprinkler. Summer Please see PARKS, page 8. officially begins today, although recent temperature readings suggest an earlier start.

Board to consider new bus contract

By SCOTT B. BREDE

event.

The program operates Monday

through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

School, Center Springs Park,

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education's Transportation Com-mittee and the Manchester Bus Ser-vice have agreed to a five-year con-tract that will save the school system approximately \$80,000 next year. The contract, which involves renegotiating the last year of the current 5-year pact, is not final until MANCHESTER — The Board of Education's business manager. Busing costs will rise an addition-al 6 percent in each of the four remaining years of the contract, Under the proposed deal, per-day costs for each bus will rise from \$151.69 to \$156.36 next year.

rolling over the last year of the "We will save a considerable

get a break on busing expenses for the company to start replacing its 1991-1992 school year. Instead of fleet, Maffe said.

 By SCOTT B. BREDE
 busing costs increasing 8 percent, as provided in the existing contract, the increase would be 3.11 percent, said Raymond Demers, the Board of Education's Transportation Com

 MANCHESTER — The Board of Education's Transportation Com

Casey fingered as deal maker

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Casey, an Ronald Reagan's presidential comparison manager, al-legedly cut a dout with from in 1980 to delay the release of U.S., homogets until after Election Day, ABC News says. ABC said Iranian arms dealer Jumahid Hasheni aupplied h with details of what he said were two sets of meetings in July and August 1980 in Madrid with Casey, who later became Reagan's CIA director, and two unidentified ment. ABC said Iranian arms dealer Jumahid Hasheni aupplied h with details of what he said were two sets of meetings in July and August 1980 in Madrid with Casey, who later became Reagan's CIA director, and two unidentified ment. ABC said Iranian arms dealer Jumahid Hasheni Internet and the said were two sets of meetings in July and August 1980 in Madrid with Casey, who later became Reagan's CIA director, and two unidentified ment. ABC said Iranian arms dealer Jumahid Hasheni Internet arms and the said were two sets of meetings in July and August 1980 in Madrid with Casey, who later became Reagan's CIA director, and two unidentified ment. ABC said Iranian arms and arms arms and arms arms are arms and the said were two sets of meetings in July and August 1980 in Madrid with Iranian arms arms are arms arms arms are arms arms are arms arms are arms arms are arms arms arms are arms arms arms are arms arms arms are arms are arms arms are arms arms are arms are arms arms are arms arms are arms are arms are arms arms are arms arms are arms are arms arms are arms are arms are arms arms are ar

renegotiating the last year of the current 5-year pact, is not final until it gets the approval of the entire Board of Education, which is scheduled to vote on the contract Monday. The new contract calls for

present contract into a new 5-year deal. If the school board approves the proposed contract, Manchester will The five-year contract will enable



all the right words to win friends in

Washington this week, but the Bush administration would have preferred

BOMB WRECKAGE - A Sri Lankan policeman Friday runs passed a burning car, one of several destroyed in a bomb explosion in front of the Joint Operations Command in the capital city of Colombo. As many as 40 people are feared dead in the terrorist attack.

prudent way, it's necessary to prepare for a worst-case scenario,

Please see BUDGET, page 8.

Yeltsin no problem but worry abounds

By MICHAEL PUTZEL The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin mouthed

to have heard them from Mikhail S. Gorbachev, President Bush's ally and Yeltsin's chief rival. For three days, the newly elected president of the Soviet Union's largest republic pledged his commitment to democracy, free enterprise,

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HARTFORD (AP) - Today may be the official beginning of summer, but this spring, the hottest on record, has given state "It hasn't been extremely warm on a day-to-day basis, but it's been consistently above nor-

A record number of days this spring - nine - wre 90 degrees or warmer. The normal

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. held an informational meeting on financially troubled Citytrust Bank and some of nation's largest banks sent representatives, a published report said. The Hartford Courant quoted

Corp. of San Francisco, Citicorp of New York, Fleet-Norstar Financial Group of Providence and Hartford-based Shawmut National Corp. sent representatives to the meeting last week in

Housing deposits

number of deposits put down on single-family houses in May was up one-third from the same month last year, a sign that may point to an improvement in the A total of 283 deposits were

according to figures released by the Greater Hartford Association of Realtors Inc. May's results marked the third consecutive monthly increase from last year's figures.

The association also reported that the number of house deposits has increased 19 percent for the year to date, compared with the same period in 1990.

Gorby blocks hard-liners

MOSCOW (AP) - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today blocked an attempt by hardliners to give broad emergency powers to Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov.

Gorbachev told the Supreme Soviet legislature Pavlov's re-quest had "not been thought through," but denied there was any rift with his prime minister. He created a buzz in the parliament by accusing two hard-line lawmakers of trying to drive a wedge between them.

His assurances prompted par-liamentary chairman Anatoly Lukyanov to strike from the agenda a proposal to give Pavlov emergency powers. Lawmakers agreed verbally, without a formal vote.

Gorbachey's swift and easy victory ended a week of behind-the-scenes maneuvering that some legislators called an "attempted constitutional putsch."





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About Town

Agoraphobic support group

Are you afraid to leave your home or drive on the highway? Do you avoid crowds or supermarkets because Area, American Red Cross will hold blood drives on Area, American Red Cross with hold block drives of wednesday, July 3 at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St., Manchester from 1:30-6:30 p.m. and on Friday, July 26 at Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, 168 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton from 1-6 p.m. Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. For more information, call the Mental Health Association of Connecticut at Woman's fellowship meeting

Supplies Commodities Program Thursday, June 27, 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Center Church. Registrations for the 1991-92 program will also be taken at that time. Persons withing to register comparison of the taken at that time. Persons
Worman 's Aglow Fellowship monthly meeting will be held on Monday at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank of Manchester, 344 Middle Tpke. West. Rev. Sarah Chandler, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in South Windsor will be the speaker. For more information, call Virginia at 871-1606.
Childcare conference wishing to register must show required documentation of income. for more information, call 646-4114 Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be no distribution in July. Handyperson needed

The Chore Handyperson program needs a retired handyperson who was a licensed plumber, can do small odd jobs, and also carpentry. For more details call Marion at 643-9511 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Bridge results

The Manchester Bridge players met on June 10, 13 The Manchester Bridge players met on June 10, 13 and 19. Results were respectively: N-S: 1) Linda Sim-mons and Ellen Goldberg, 2) Eleanor Berggren and Sara Mendelsohn, 3) Deane McCarthy and Peter Griffiths, 4) Hal and Carol Lucal; E-W: 1) Peg Dunfield and Bev Saunders, 2) Terry Daigle and Irv Carlson, 3) Bev Cochran and Tom Regan, 4) Mary Sullivan and Bev Taylor. N-S: 1) Eleanor Beggren and Sara Mendelsohn, 2) John Greene and Al Berggren 3) Henry Samuelson 2) John Greene and Al Berggren, 3) Henry Samuelson and Roman solecki, 4) Peter Griffiths and Deane McCar-Local Briefs thy; E-W: 1) Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, 2) Don Bearse and Bill Farris, 3) Bev Cochran and Carol Lucal, 4) Edith Boucher and Doris Gorsch. N-S: 1) Fran and Sy Rothenberg, 2) Jue Maselli and Jaf Chiang, 3) Natalie and Stan Kaplan, 4) Ellen Goldberg and Susan Henry; E-W: 1) Joanne Scata and Bev Taylor, 2) Frank Lavallee MANCHESTER — Manchester High School announand Clayton Parker, 3) Frankie Brown and Bev Saunders, ces the upcoming publication of an alumni directory. field of dentistry and the com-4) Lois Chapman and Linda DiMartino.

Class of '51 reunion

The Manchester High School Class of 1951 is planning its 40th class reunion to be held at the Manchester Country Club on October 12, 1991. The following is a list of invitations returned from the first mailing. Addresses and information would be appreciated to: Dot Ganter Giglio, 643-8685 or Elaine Grady Duff, 649-3744. Douglas P. Allen, Clarence Aspinwall, Gertrude Blevins Huddleston, John Descy, James Dower, Janet Field Nails, William F. Hoffman, Cecilia Mulroy Steb-ner, William J. Munsie MD, Lois Swallow Gilman,

Preschool registration

Manchester's First Step Preschool is accepting registrations for the 1991-92 school year. Sign up your 3, 4 or 5 year old for this unique program and watch as he comes home full of chatter and excitement about the things he learned that day! For more information or rebellious reverend returns to town," gave two phone registration, call Jean Kohut at 647-1130 or 645-7300. numbers. The reverend would prefer that those interested AM session 9-11:30, PM session 12:30-3. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING

IN THE MATTER OF: TANIKA LESLIE

Elizabeth A. Bidwell,

Ass't Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING

ESTATE OF GERTRUDE C. STRAUGH Pursuant to an order of Hon. Sheila M. Hennessey, Acting Judge, a heating will be held a heating will be held on an on an application requesting authorization to compromise and settle a doubtful and disputed claim in favor of said estate, as in said application on file more fully appears, at Probate Court for the

Probate Court for the District of Manchester 66 Center Street P.O. Box 191 District of Manchester 66 Center Street P.O. Box 191 Manchester, CT 06040 Manchester, CT 06040 on July 2, 1991 at 10:00 AM. on July 11, 1991 at 2:00 PM. in said matter may appear and be heard at that time. in said matter may appear and be heard at that time. be heard at that time.

Elizabeth A. Bidwell, Ass't Clerk 048-06

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Bolton Zoning Commission at its June 12, 1991 meeting approved the following actions: 1. Extended to June 28, 1991, the time for American Heritage Stone, Inc. to provide the insurance conditions as required by the March 13, 1991 extension of the Special Permit to quarry stone at the Bolton Notch Quarry, Notch Road. FitzGeraid, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on June 12, 1991, ordered

2. Approved with conditions a site plan review application by Michael Magnotta to use two existing buildings at 1135 Boston Tumpike for a commercial use and for a convenience store with the sale of gasoline. 3. Approved the revision of the application form for special per-mit and site plan review to include the following three require-claim.

1) that the application be submitted to the Bolton Land Use Department at least ten days prior to the Zoning Commis-

Robert J. Grillo

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT until JULY 16, 1991 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: PARK IMPROVEMENTS TO UNION POND PARK, NORTH SCHOOL STREET

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contrac-tors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office. Excluding Holidays. All Taxes unpaid by AUGUST 2, 1991 will be charged interest at the rate of 18% (eighteen per cent) per year from July 1, 1991 until paid, according to Public Act No. 12-146. A mini-mum penalty of \$2.00 must be charged on each bill delinquent AUGUST 2, 1991. Ermest B. Machell TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

RICHARD J. SARTOR, GENERAL MANAGER

July blood drives

Connecticut Valley East Branch, Greater Hartford

A Childcare Conference will be held June 22 at the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. This conference is free and open to the public from 10-2 p.m. and requests that advanced registration be made by con-tacting Karen Johnson at 644-9196. Two workshops will be held at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. This is the first con-ference sponsored by the Family Day Care Providers Association Manchester Area, and it is hoped to be a success and that it will be enlarged to an annual event.

First step summercamp

A summer camp for 3, 4 an 5 year olds will be held at First Step Preschool for the weks of July 8-12, and July

This new reference will come with current names and munity, addresses of Manchester High School graduates from all class years — to help graduates contact old friends, net-Dental School in 1945 and has been RECEIVES AWARD — From left to right, Dr. Salvatore

ormation to 914-287-2344, or write to: The Graduate Connection, P.O. Box 5037, White Plains, NY 10602. With everyone's help, the new Manchester High School directory will be a valuable reference and true Births

Corrections

In yesterday's Herald an article on page 12, "The

An "About Town" notice on June 11, captioned "Bol-ton Seniors trips" should have read the following: Reservations are also being taken for the trip Beauty and the Berkshires on Tuesday, June 25.

Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around

England: Connecticu

Daily: 2-7-6. Play Four: 7-9-7-6. Massachusetts Daily: 9-3-3-9. Mass Cash: 5-14-26-28-32. Northern New England All persons having an interest All persons having an interest Pick Three: 8-9-6. Pick Four: 1-8-7-4.

Rhode Island Daily: 4-1-7-3. Lot-O-Bucks: 5-10-24-29-33. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF EMMA F. VON ECKER The Hon, William E. The Hon, Elaine N. Cam-

GEORGE A. HAWKINS of Probate, District of Probate, District of Andover, I Manchester at a hearing held on June 12, 1991, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such

ESTATE OF

Cynthia Lynch, Clerk

Sandra Haun, Clerk John D. LaBelle, Esq. 295 East Center Street Manchester, CT 06040 Phone 647-7000 044-06

LEGAL NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Eighth Utilities Dis-trict of Manchester are hereby notified that on <u>JULY 1, 1991, 1</u> will have a rate bill for the collection of <u>3,70</u> mills on the <u>Grand</u> <u>List of October 1, 1990</u> due to the collector <u>JULY 1, 1991, 1</u> Taxes will be accepted at 18 MAIN STREET, OFFICE OF THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT.

OFFICE HOURS ARE: MONDAY thru FRIDAY - 9:00A.M.-4:00P.M. ONE EVENING --THURSDAY, JULY 25th, 1991 -- 6:00P.M.-8:00P.M. Excluding Holidays.

Tax Collector EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT

By BARBARA RICHMOND Manchester Herald

Gretel, the female shepherd cross featured in this column last week, is still waiting to be

Gretel was the lone dog at the pound, as of earlier this week. No new dogs had been picked up. Gretel is about 1 year old. She's reddish brown with some black and was picked up on Woodland Street on June 8. She has large ears that stand up perfectly straight. The dog pound is located off Ol-

cott Street near the town's landfill. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday and some- Dan Fuller, is filling in for him this

the dog warden. His substitute, adopt a dog and the new owner area.

Local dentist honored with achievement award

Family, friends and colleagues were present to share in his celebration of achievement. Joel L. Rosenlicht, DMD, President of the Manchester Dental Society,presented Dr. Smith with the first

MOTYL, Thomas Matthew, son of Thomas M. and GOCHEE, Ethan William, son of William and Tami Delucco Motyl of 104D Oakland St., Manchester, Deborah Desimone Gochee of '46 Fulton Road, Was born June 4, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
 His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. DeLucco Sr. of 162 Hilliard St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Motyl of Enfield. He has a sister, Jillian, 2.
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 His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Motyl of Enfield. He has a sister, Jillian, 2. BAKER, Justin Sears, son of Kenneth S. and Cheryl

in his cause call 1-904-282-0792, and NOT call the num-bers given in the article. Dow Baker of 25 Chatham Drive, Manchester, was born June 2, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are William and Patricia Dow of 27 Sage Drive, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Albert and Jane Baker of 98 Meadowbrook Drive, Manchester. He has a brother Kyle, 3. ROY, Ethan Arthur, son of Michael R. and Johanna paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hahn of East Hartford. He has a brother Eric, 4 and a sister Bruder Roy of 52 Bunce Drive, Manchester, was born June 7, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Charles and Johanna Bruder of 37 St. James St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Albert and Marion Roy of 103 Prospect St., Manchester, He has a brother Ryan, 2. SILKOWSKI, Stephanie Lynn, daughter of Walter and Karen Gates Silkowski of 81 Ludlow Road,

Manchester, was born June 5, 1991 at Manchester St. Joseph graduates Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Joan Kaminsky of Manchester and Ronald Gates of William J. Brown of Manchester received a master of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Walter and Vera Silkowski of Manchester. She has a sister, Alyson, 3. arts degree in pastoral ministry and Darcy Ann Grisel of Bolton received a master of science degree in biology from Saint Joseph College, West Hartford on May 19.

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 heeding. Manchester Vivian M.R. Chapman

239 Spruce St. Harold J. Peck, Sr.

- 18 Crestwood Dr. Sandra M. Saar
- 32 Channing Dr.

Weather

Variably cloudy invariably

Here is tonight's weather for the Greater Manchester area: Variable cloudiness. Low 60 to 65. Northwest wind to 10 mph. Saturday ... Becom-

ng mostly sunny and pleasant. High A weak trough of low pressure will drop southward across New England today and tonight. High

pressure will build over the region on Saturday. Weather summary for June 21,

64, mean of 75. The normal is 69. Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 2.29 inches for the month, 18.03 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 19.26.

75 to 80.

Temperature: high of 85, low of

Ernest R. Machell

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sion meeting at which it is to be received. 2) that any material for a public hearing be delivered to the Land Use Department at least 15 days prior to the public hearing and
The fiduciary is: Ralph E. Von Ecker 509 Keeney Street Manchester, CT 06040 Anothese terms of the changed materials delivered to the Land Use Department at least ten days before the hearing date.

for Mark Johnson, Chairman Bolton Zoning Commission

Lot of cats, and just Gretel



must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed it must have a rabies shot. Cats in abundance This is the time of year when Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. and Protectors of Animals Inc., both

volunteer organizations, have many cats and kittens in need of good homes. This week's featured kitten named Minnie. All of the cats and kittens put up for adoption are neutered or spayed and given thei shots unless too young when

For more information about adopting a cat or kitten from Protectors of Animals, call one is also at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. Thomas Passcantell is



work for business purposes, and plan social gatherings. in practice in Manchester for the Squatrito, Dr. William McDonald, Dr. Stan Wolf, Dr. Robert To help make this new directory as accurate as pos-sible, the school needs current names and addresses of and active member of the Smith, Dr. Joel Rosenlicht, Dr. Barry Rosenberg.

Dr. Smith was instrumental in has helped and supported over thirty served as President

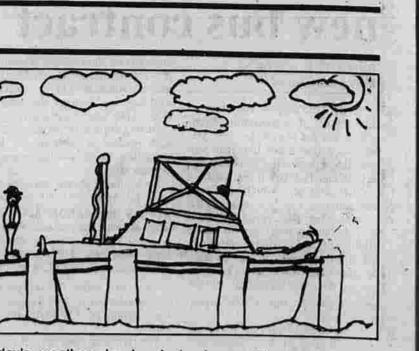
has two sisters, Amanda and Emily. HAHN, Luke Benjamin, son of Dwight and Karla Magadini Hahn of 61 Bridge St., Manchester, was born June 5, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of Manchester and James Magadini of California, His Danielle, 2.

College Notes

Also receiving degrees were Joan M. Sheehan Purington of Andover, a bachelor of science degree in social work; Kim Marie Flanagan of Coventry, a bachelor of science degree in child study; Stacey Marie Friez, Hebron, bachelor of science degree in special education and Susen L I weight of the back back education; and Susan J. Lussier of Hebron, bachelor of arts degree in political science; Gail E. Pedneault of Hebron, bachelor of science degree, Magna Cum Laude, business administration.

Other Manchester residents receiving degrees were: Mary Aitken, bachelor of science in child study; Elaine S. Chartier, bachelor of science, child study; Joanne Powell, Mary Beth Reiley and Darlene L. Sternberg, all bachelor of science degrees in nursing. Sternberg graduated Cum Laude.



Today's weather drawing is by Logan Worsley, a fourthgrader in Manchester (no school given).





Manchester's Connecticut Scholar-Leaders for 1991. The graders at Illing Junior High School, Manchester, while Am-Connecticut Association of Schools annually recognizes one mann and Brindisi attend Bennet Junior High School, also in board during the spring, DellaFera said.

Based on the complaint and testimony from the side," Irish said. "This was a premature action."

Sheldons, the commission voted 4-2 to ask the Osella said the issue of pollution had already

of [Water and Sewer Administrator] Bob Young or

our environmental consultant, that there would be

Board of Directors to authorize the Planning and been addressed by the committee and that further

Directors Wally Irish and Ronald Osella, who no effect on the water supply from the gold

Zoning Commission to conduct a study on the use studies were underway.

Golf course request peeves directors

By BRIAN M. TROTTA Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - Members of the Board of Directors say they are "miffed" at a recommenda-of open space before any land is cleared for con-"Clearly they were not aware of the conclusions tion by the Conservation Commission against the struction of the course. onstruction of a new town-owned golf course.

The recommendation was spurred by a com-plaint the Conservation Commission heard from Committee, said they were upset that the commis-Committee, said they were upset that the commisames and Vivian Sheldon, of 158 Lakewood sion did not notify them of the meeting and give team from the state Department of Environmental in the deforestation of watershed land and that fer-tilizers from the course could pollute the reservoir the issue was coming before the Conservation for the form the form the course on the flora and fauna in the area of the tilizers from the course could pollute the reservoir the issue was coming before the Conservation 200 acre site

In Brief . . .

Local bank eyes

Columbia market

Bank of Manchester has acquired property in Columbia for a new bank officials announced. The site, next to the Columbia

SBM President Richard P. American Legion

Meduski said, "SBM is ideally suited to be Columbia's hometown officers elected bank. In addition to offering a variety of full-service checking accounts and savings plans, we will invest in the community and support its continued economic develop-

necticut since 1905, the bank now has 21 offices in Manchester, Ver-non, East Hartford, Bolton, An-dover, Mansfield, Tolland, Ashford, Eastford, South Windsor, East Windsor, Glastonbury, and Davville.

ice cream social planned at park

An ice cream sundae social will

response to this event last year aa 44 MANCHESTER - The Savings It. tent has been added to here and commodate everyone quickly and ft. tent has been added to help acavoid long lines. Tickets will be sold in advance at branch set to open in mid-August, the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department and the Mahoney

Due to the overwhelming

volunteer fire company building on clement weather, the ice cream so-Recreation Center. In case of in-Route 66, was operated by Connec-ticut Bank & Trust Co. until Kahoney Rec Center, 110 Cedar St.

sing-a-long for all ages.

The following officers were elected at the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey American Legion Post at the 67th Annual Election of Post Of-SBM is a mutual savings bank with assets of \$695 million. Serving mander, Robert Hadden; Junior Vice * Cmdr., Francis Dorsey; Adjutant, * Konnie Konarski; Historian, Robert M. * ficers on June 11, Commander, Michaud; Acting Fiance Officer, ***** Harold C. Pohl; Judge Advocate, Leo Barrett; Sgt. At Arms, Harold Hoar; Jr. Past Commander, Harold

> Members of the Executive Board: Cmdr., Michael Pohl; Adj. Konnie Konarski; Chaplainl, Robert H.

slated for seniors MANCHESTER - The also be installed in each building. Manchester Housing Authority The modernization will probabblans to update the heating system of the 10 buildings in the West Hill Gardens elderly housing project on Bluefield Drive.

New heat system

The 10 buildings in the federal-ly funded project have been heated for 30 years by a central been divergence from Avon, to design the plans for the project. The Housing Authority has been permission by US boiler connected to the other buildings by a system of under-Department of Housing and ground piping, said Carol Shan- Urban Development to accept ley, executive director of the bids from contractors, Shanley Housing Authority.

The plan for the new system if federal funding will cover the calls for each building to have its cost of construction. own oil burner, Shanley said. Two gas powered water heaters would

Michael Pohl; Senior Vice Com- ************************* The Sixth Annual Manchester Historical Society **Outdoor Antiques Show & Sale** atthe CHENEY HOMESTEAD 106 Hartfrd Road Manchester, CT off Rte. 83 Manager Thomas Barrows & Sons Ltd.

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Diane Johnson

Susan Shime

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1991 -- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Rain or Shine) General Admission \$3.00/with ad \$2.50 Rte. 384 East Exit 3, turn right, then left at light Rte. 384 West Exit 3, turn left, then go straight *********************



C. Pohl.

An ice cream sundae social will take place Thursday, July 11, 1-3 p.m. at Center Springs Park. Fea-tured will be all the Shady Glen Ice Cream you can eat for \$2 plus our own double barrel waterslide. Kith and Kin will join us this year for a

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, June 21, 1991-3

Serving Manchester Coventry Andover Bolton Hebron

School donations may be limited

By SCOTT B. BREDE Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - School PTA's wishing to donate expensive educational items to their schools in system, the schools should really be the fall may have to scale back their equal," DellaFera said.

lonations to schools.

r a formal vote. The vote should board vote. take place this fall, said Policy Review Committee Chairwoman Gloria DellaFera.

If approved, the new policy policy would not affect the four elemen-

Board members decided to create such a policy after the Bowers Elementary School PTA asked the board to approve its \$53,075 belong to the Board of Education. playground. The PTA said it hoped them," she said.

accepted for some schools, a conflict may arise because other school PTA's cannot afford to make comparable renovations. "When you have a public school

The committee has asked Super-Members of the Board of Educa- intendent Kennedy to use elements tion's Policy Review Committee from existing policies in other agreed to put a \$10,000 cap on public school systems when writing the policy.

The committee has asked School The policy may also establish a Superintendent James P. Kennedy to minimum amount that projects must write an official gift-giving policy. cost for them to require the board's The draft would have to be reviewed approval, DellaFera said. Anything by the committee before it is under the amount could be approved presented to the Board of Education by the superintendent without a

DellaFera said she would soon schedule another meeting of the committee to look into forming a policy on school fund-raising cam-

approve such trips, DellaFera said. "The children do not belong to

renovation plan to the school's They belong to the people who bore to raise most of the money for the Although all overseas trips were project through its fund-raising cancelled this year due to the war in the Persian Gulf, it will not be long

Some board members said if before such trips start up again, Deldonations for playground plans are laFera said. Rosania gets nod for personnel post

iced I nursday.

organizations, will assume the position July 8. Rosania served as an assistant to

unctions. arts degree from the University of said. But she says she is not sure

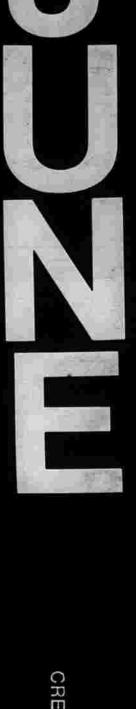
MANCHESTER - A Connecticut, earned her master's a Wethersfield woman has been hired to take the position of personnel director for the town of Manchester, Trinity College. In Wethersfield, she has served as president of the League of Women Betty Heller Rosania, who has ber of Commerce, and as a member more than 20 years of personnel ex- of the Town Council. She also has perience for municipal and private held several offices with the PTA.

Wethersfield's general manager from 1968-87 and was responsible for handling personnel duties. Since April of '87, she was self-employed as an executive consultant to private, corporate, and public agencies to which she provided a full range of management and personnel Rosania, who has a bachelor

voters, vice president of the Chan

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Teen names friend, then recants, in Yale slaying

cracker up," Randy Fleming told police when ques-tioned last month. Cracker is street slang for a white per-being with James Fleming the night of the slaying. Until Trursday's hearing, authorities had refused to in the slaying.

In a 31-page statement he gave detectives, Randy Fleming said he saw James Fleming rob Christian Prince and hit him in the face with his pistol before shots were fired.

Man to stand trial in machete killing

to death with a machete last month walked back into the apartment was under extreme emotional dis- building as a bleeding Ramos tress or suffering from a mental screamed for help.

Thursday after a judge ordered him was directed at her neck. She was to stand trial in the death of 28- bleeding hard." year-old Adelaida Ramos.

Martinez, who earlier spent time bulance. in prison for killing his brother and Martinez surrendered to police his sister-in-law, is charged with without resistance. He is being held

Thursday from police officers and a brother and sister-in-law, for which city man who said he witnessed the he served about five years in prison. May 21 killing.

giant knife. Ramos was standing tinez and his brother. near the front steps talking to In response to questions about the friends, he said.

hit her in the neck" with the might have killed the two in self-machete, Govan said. With little ex- defense.

In Brief . . .

Civic Center

expansion mulled HARTFORD (AP) - Officials are considering expanding the Democrats have revised their in-Hartford Civic Center as an alterna- come-tax proposal to shift the burtive to building a new downtown den slightly to higher incomes.

after months of informal talk. "Our state is in serious trouble," Finance Committee.

said Gengras. "It seems to me there Forty-seven of the House could be tremendous potential to get Democrats present endorsed the a convention center up and running plan, while 18 were opposed. Eight as opposed to opening holes in the or 10 were uncommitted, House Members of the authority agreed Newington said.

to consider the civic center expan-sion along with investigating four downtown sites for construction of a new convention center.

tioneers by taking advantage of ex-isting space and hotel rooms in and more than \$49,000 in adjusted gross around the center.

Recesssion hurts cottages, camps

Renting a waterfront cottage and finding a summer camp for children finding a summer camp for children may be easier for Connecticut resi- cou dents this year, thanks to a regional The House plan would drop the 8 recession that has cut into vacation percent sales tax to 5 percent instead

Real estate agents who rent cot- governor. tages along Connecticut's shoreline say the recession has forced them to Ames streamlines drop prices in some cases because to cut costs as much this year.

Margaret Muir, an agent with of president and two general mer-Maurer Real Estate Inc. in Madison. chandise managers. "We're also finding that more The moves announced Thursday

money-conscious parents. Enroll-ment has fallen off so much in some pany's five-year plan. Cort, who joined Ames as execu-

And Address of the Ad

HARTFORD (AP) — A man pression, Martinez hacked Ramos charged with hacking his girlfriend three or four times, Govn said, then

defect, his lawyers said. Oscar Martinez' lawyers made the claim in court documents filed "After he heard that, he turned around and hit her four or five more times," Govan said. "Everything

Ramos bled to death in an am-

murder in Ramos' death. A Superior Court judge ordered him to stand trial in the slaying after on \$1 million bond and is scheduled to appear in court again July 2. Martinez was convicted of less than an hour of testimony manslaughter in the killing of his

Police and court reports show that The witness, Phillip Govan, said Jorge Martinez, 44, and his wife, he was waiting for a friend when he Carmen, 38, were killed July 17, saw Martinez come out of his apart-ment carrying what looked like a looked like a parking space between Oscar Mar-

relatively short prison term served "When she saw the guy coming, she backed up to the curb," Govan homicide, state parole officials said said. "He just walked up to her and there was evidence that Martinez

> Democrats aim tax at upper class

HARTFORD (AP) - House

convention center. About 70 of the 88 members of E. Clayton "Skip" Gengras Jr., the House Democratic caucus met the new chairman of the Connecticut Thursday to try to build a consensus Convention Center Authority, made the proposal formally on Thursday Richard T. Mulready, D-West hartford, a co-chairman of the

speaker Richard J. Balducci, D-

Jr.'s plan. Talk of a possible civic center ex- The revised House plan would

pansion surfaced in May as the have a graduated scale of 5.75 to state's economy remained sluggish and opportunities for infusing ener-of 5.5 percent, compared with a scale of 5.5 percent to 8 percent in a plan gy into Hartford's dimming business presented to the caucus Tuesday community became more elusive night.

every day. Proponents suggested expanding the civic center's assembly hall and The other major change is that the top rate would start at \$65,000 for joint filers instead of \$50,000. creating meeting rooms for conven- The Weicker plan has a top rate of

> In both the governor's and the House Democrat's plans, the first \$12,500 of income would be tax-ex-

of 4.5 percent as proposed by the

ROCKY HILL (AP) - Ames "It took us longer (to rent proper- Department Stores named Kenneth ties) this year and in some cases we J. Cort chief operating officer and negotiated the prices down," said announced it is eliminating the posts

"We're also finding that more people are renting their homes out for the extra income." Waterfront homes are renting for anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a month, but several real estate agents said those prices have been more ne-gotiable this year because of the recession. In many cases, vacationers are looking to save moury by canting for a week inneed of a month.

Summer camps have also lowered with each other, simplify the Ames their prices in an attempt to draw operation and contribute to the com-

areas that for the first time in a tive vice president of operations in decade parents don't have to make April, will be responsible for all reservations months in advance. merchandising and store operations.

provide any information about their investigation, and the arrest affidavit had remained sealed. Superior Court Judge Robert Flanagan ruled there was sufficient evidence to try James Fleming in the kill-while returning to his apartment from a campus party.

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Yale student robbed and fa-tally shot in February while walking home from a cam-nus party was singled out for a stickup because he was white, a witness told police. James Fleming, 16, who is black, wanted to "stick a cracker up," Randy Fleming told police when ques-tracker up," Randy Fleming told police when ques-the said police threatened to charge him with the slay-ing if he did not implicate his friend. He denied even the slaying. In the derivation president intervent to charges of minder, attempted robbery and conspiracy to the slaying. In the derivation president intervent to charges of minder, attempted robbery and conspiracy to the slaying. In the derivation president intervent to charges of minder, attempted robbery and conspiracy to the slaying. In the derivation president intervent to charges of minder, attempted robbery and conspiracy to the slaying was set for July 11. He is the only one charged

from the home of Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. ing, and accepted Randy Fleming's initial statement as A second witness testified that James Fleming told holdup, Randy said in the statement.

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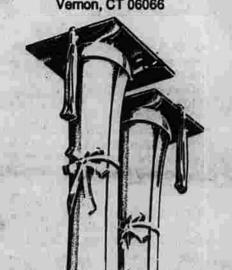
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According to the statement Randy Fleming gave Prince, a 19-year-old sophomore from Chevy Chase, Md., was robbed and fatally shot Feb. 17 about a block police last month, James Fleming and three friends, in-cluding Randy, were out driving around looking for someone to rob when Prince was spotted. Only James Fleming got out of the car during the

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March 3, that he had shot Prince accidentally during a

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Nation/World Briefs ...

Crime bills focus of wrangling WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration

aliens suspected of terrorist activity.

Thursday night, largely along party lines. Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Sen

bill doesn't really curb street crime." Democrats are pushing a series of gun-control proposals, including a seven-day waiting period on handgun purchases.

House passes foreign aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House has passed a shed among the country's feuding republics. two-year, \$25.3 billion foreign aid bill and sent the "We made it very clear that the United States would measure to the Senate, where prospects for its passage like to help in whatever way it can to assist Yugoslavia emain uncertain

United Nations population agency that operates in China, seceding next week and declaring independence. where abortions are allegedly used to enforce a one-child-per-family policy, and overturns an administration Baker said he would urge leaders of the republic of Slovenia to reconsider the decision when he meets with ban on aid to international groups that counsel abortion. them later in the day. conducting medical tests to give scientists a b In addition, it shifts administration priorities by put- He said the United States would not recognize standing of how humans adjust to space.

Biggest U.S. coke bust made HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) - Authorities seized 1,200 BOSTON (AP) - A half-dozen 64-foot glass towers

warehouse in this suburb just east of the San Francisco Thursday. Bay. U.S. Customs Service spokesman Mike Fleming It also jettisoned a provision that would have allowed firearms illegally seized by police to be used as evidence in federal criminal trials. Bay, U.S. Customs Service spokesman Mike Fleming called it the largest heroin bust in U.S. history. Camp — Treblinka, zec and Auschwitz. A black granite re-

for the Democratic crime package failed on a 56-40 vote York City in 1989 when authorities seized 800 pounds of "You would feel the horror of hell below y

Senate Judiciary Committee, said the vote showed that Democrats have discovered that "President Bush's crime" at a warehouse in 1989 in the world's largest bust involv-ing that drug. "Dedicated to the remembrance of the Shoah, the Holocaust, the ultimate act of prejudice."

BELGRADE (AP) - Secretary of State James A. Baker III met with Yugoslavia's leaders today and pleaded with them to stay united and avoid any blood-

to democratize, to maintain respect for human rights and remain uncertain. The bill, which carries Congress' foreign policy in-structions and authority to offer aid to U.S. friends and allies around the globe, was passed on a 274-138 vote Thursday. Already, the measure has been threatened with a presidential veto because it includes \$20 million for a Netical Metical expertence of China

ting \$509 million less into foreign military aid than the White House wanted and puts more into refugee, popula-Slovenia as an independent country unless that status was achieved through dialogue with the other republics and Slovenia as an independent country unless that status was achieved through dialogue with the other republics and Slovenia as an independent country unless that status was spent the night at Biggs Army Air Field in El Paso, Slovenia as an independent country unless that status was spent the night at Biggs Army Air Field in El Paso, Slovenia as an independent country unless that status was spent the night at Biggs Army Air Field in El Paso, Slovenia as an independent country unless that status was spent the night at Biggs Army Air Field in El Paso, Slovenia as an independent country unless that status was spent the night at Biggs Army Air Field in El Paso, Slovenia as an independent country unless that status was spent the night at Biggs Army Air Field in El Paso, Slovenia as an independent country unless that status was spent the night at Biggs Army Air Field in El Paso, Slovenia as an independent country unless that status was spent the night at Biggs Army Air Field in El Paso, Slovenia as an independent country unless that status was spent the night at Biggs Army Air Field in El Paso, Slovenia as an independent country unless that status was spent the night at Biggs Army Air Field in El Paso, Slovenia as an independent country unless that status was spent the night at Biggs Army Air Field in El Paso, Slovenia as an independent country unless that status was spent the night at Biggs Army Air Field in El Paso, Slovenia as an independent country unless that status was spent the night at Biggs Army Air Field in El Paso, Slovenia as an independent country unless that status was spent the night at Biggs Army Air Field in El Paso, Slovenia as an independent country unless that status was spent the night at Biggs Army Air Field in El Paso, Slovenia as an independent country unless that status was tion and African aid than President Bush had sought. the central government.

Holocaust memorial chosen WASHINGTON (AF) — The Bush administration dropped two of the most controversial elements of its anti-crime package as the Senate began debate on measures to reduce street violence and curb illegal use of guns.
 The administration abandoned a proposal to conduct essentially secret trials with secret evidence to deport
 HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — Authorities seized 1,200
 Hayward, Calif. (AP) — Authorities seized

Each of the glass towers will bear the name of a death use of any federal funds to enforce the "gag rule." camp - Treblinka, Chelmno, Majdanek, Sobibor, Bel-"Medical ethics require that patients be informed of all their medical options," said Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., who more than a month and moved in when three men arrived A black granite ramp will lead the way beneath the offered the amendment that would effectively lift the The last-minute changes, however, failed to win Democratic votes for President Bush's crime package. A Republican motion to substitute the modified Bush bill The previous record heroin bust was made in New cussing or making referrals for abortions for pregnant

The Saitowitz design was chosen from among 520 entries. Judges included Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn and Kitty Dukakis, wife of former Gov. Michael

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) - About 2 million Mus The memorial still needs approval from city agencies. lims gathered today on Mount Arafat overlooking Mecca Planners hope to raise \$1 million in private money to at the height of the annual pilgrimage to Muslim holy build it in downtown Boston by 1992. sites. A record number of police and troops kept a close watch for any political unrest. Thousands of police and troops stood guard over

Space shuttle returns home

HOME E.R. Dimock: turn-of-the-century vet

By ALLAN A. LEVENTHAL DVM **Solton Veterinary Hospital**

t concerns Dr. E.R. Dimock (1881-1957), a vete who lived in Merrow.)

Dr. Dimock was about 70 years old then, and had of course slowed considerably, so he'd send me out on be no charge. Spays were \$10-\$15 including a five-day farm calls when he tired. This was very welcome but not stay; the rest of his fees were commensurate. very easy. The farmers resented a newcomer that Dr. Dimock looked the part of a turn-of-the-century charged \$5 for a farm call - which was standard at that ----

And not all of the farmers paid even that — Dr. if they didn't pay, he'd just not go there anymore. But veterinarian. Tall, gray, distinguished-looking, always boss who worked only with horses and oxen - but usually by that time the bill was so high, and included so wearing a dark suit and string tie covered by a long, that's another legend. much free medicine he'd handed out, he really took white lab coat down to his knees. This was his profes- Mrs. Dimock, the former Sadie White, was a wise

- "That one got me for \$300, that one for \$400," and buggy - which was exactly the mode of transportation tardy husbands delayed by calving cows, colicky horses the biggest of all — one for \$1500. Never collected. he used in his early practice years. A buck was big money then, and when the milk He did not obey modern-day sterile practices. Surgi- Dr. Dimock, being of different political parties, argued

with cartons of cigarettes or boxes of cigars, for which to visit him in the midst of surgery, he'd pause to shake he thanked them most graciously. They'd leave thinking my unscrubbed hand and then continue. Or he'd stop he was done the favor, but he'd only add the cartons and and say "Here boy - you finish this" and I'd hurry to (This story is continued from last week's Pet Forum. boxes to a huge collection in his office that he later gave scrub up and finish the procedure. Surgical incisions av. Dimock didn't smoke.

The same went for his small animal patients. If he'd ' had a "nice talk" with the client - why, there just might

sional office garb and field uniform for farm practice. woman who advised my wife to enjoy reading since I can recall riding out with him as he'd point to farms He looked as if he'd just stepped out of a horse and many hours would be spent doing so while waiting for

checks arrived and farmers paid their debts, he'd often cal instruments were disinfected in a basin of antiseptic good naturedly about the pols of the day. reduce the amount. The grateful locals showered him then and use of surgical gloves was rare. If I stopped by To be continued in next week's Pet Forum.

or siezuring pets that needed long-term care. She and

M's).

By GLADYS S. ADAMS

Manchester Historical Society home owners." Lydall and Foulds were wellknown for their paper mills, but Franklin O. Kneass, born 1850, started as a boy of fourteen at Looking Back Lydall's Needle Shop, where he worked at the same bench for 62 years. A childhood accident left him with a short-term arm but this never who lived on North Elm Street, and That year, the needle business was sold to a Torrington firm, and with a short-term arm but this never deterred him from any kind of work. In 1869, at the age of nineteen, Kneass married and settled down in a small house on the corner of small house on the corner of get work for me on Bowers' estate. I Lydall and Vernon Streets. Four worked for Mr. Hall setting out Frank and Salome Kneass lived at hildren were born but only a several acres of peach trees and then 335 Lydall Street until the death of daughter survived. Later, Walter Dart urged Kneass to buy his farm and offered him went back into the shop when orders began to come in." went to live with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Crooks, in Hartford, where generous terms. "I was paying eight dollars a month rent at the time," Kneass said Kneass bought two tracts of land in his neighborhood for \$300. He cleaned the land and sold off \$500 generous terms, in a 1930 interview. But he accepted worth of timber, \$170 worth of ties, BLISS ESTABLISHED 1882

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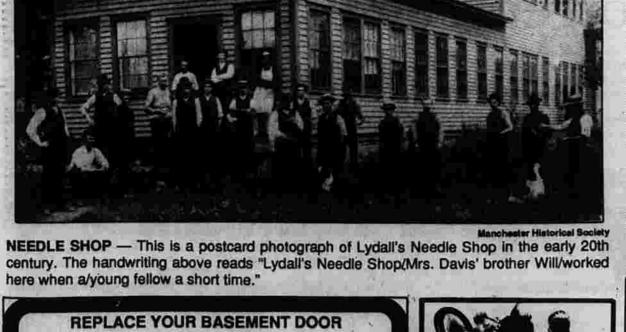
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time, except for Dimock, who never charged over \$3. Pet forum

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Columbia touched down at Edwards Air Force Base in mainly Iranians.

Committee OKs abortion bill WASHINGTON (AP) - Opponents of the Bush ad

women receiving services in family planning clinics that receive federal funds. President Bush has promised to veto any bill that weakens existing restrictions on abortion, and the Office

of Management and Budget repeated that warning in a letter to the committee before Thursday's vote.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space shuttle today's ceremony on the day before the end of the nearly

conducting medical tests to give scientists a better under- came by land, sea and air, including 115,000 Iranians.

The rest came from within Saudi Arabia.

■ Garden ■ Environment ■ Money

Pruning deciduous trees

correctly. Most deciduous trees (lose leaves in

Too close to bud

Trees recently planted should not be pruned. Trees shaped correct

Trees recently planted should not be pruned. Trees snaped convery when young need less pruning later.
 Remove limbs that compete with trunk. V-shapes are to be avoided. Limbs at 10 and 2 o clock angles are best.
 If pruning several trees, dip cutting tools - pruning shears, saw - in household bleach between cuttings to deter spread of any diseases.
 If very large or high limbs are involved, consult with a professional arborist for the tree's safety and yours.

SOURCE: National Arbor Day Foundation Copley News Service/Dan Calford

GARDEN TIPS

Pruning is not stressful if done correctly. Most

winter) may be pruned at any

strength, enhanced beauty

benefits of

Smaller limbs Cut just beyond a lateral bud or small branch and at a slight angle. Always make clean cuts.

often ended up infected but the pets survived.

Anesthesia was his old stand-by - ether or chloroform administered by his assistant, a cousin one year younger than him. The surgical table was a kitchen table and raising and lowering the patient was accomplished manually by the assistant - Leroy Dimmock (spelled his version of the family name with 2

Leroy was a classic character who lived into his 90s, (he remembered the Blizzard of '88) a former road gang

Rise and fall of Lydall's Needle Shop

During the depression of 1893, in this respect," Kneass said.

worked for Mr. Bowers. Later, I Salome in 1937. At that time Frank

Dart's offer. "The price was 600 and then sold the land for \$1,000. dollars, and instead of renting for In 1928, at age 78, he bought a the rest of our lives, we became car and was one of the oldest drivers in town, "keeping company with Lucius Pinney and Charles E. House beloved Frank one noontime and

3 Cut away stub just outsid branch collar. Leave outward siant as shown

presented him with a living room chair, in appreciation of his many years as a needle worker. That year, the needle business

he died in 1941 at age 90.



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Open Forum

Raise standards

To The Editor:

On June 13, the Bolton Board of Education reopened the contract of Richard Packman, Superintendent of Schools. In executive session, they awarded him a 4.5 percent salary increase (to \$76,466) plus a \$1600 car allowance, plus a \$150,000 life insurance policy. The chairman of the salary subcommittee (who will be leaving office on June 30) said, "This contract is a

product of the times. It has nothing to do with his Amazing? Not really, when you consider that the current Board of Education is a mutual admiration society

replete with its own cheerleaders and flag-wavers who are utter chauvinists when it comes to defending their lit-Let's — just for argument — take a look at the perfor-mance of Mr. Packman and his BOE friends. Under this

1. The high school is on warning that it is in danger of

losing its accreditation. 2. The evaluation committee expressed serious con-cerns about the lack of leadership and the lack of a wellarticulated curriculum as well as a lack of communication between the staff and the administration.

The town of Willington has not renewed its contract and will send its students to Windham or E.O. Smith. Bolton's property owners will have to absorb the \$500,000 loss in tuition.

4. The town of Columbia turned down Bolton's offer. They were concerned about the negative evaluation report among other factors. 5. In a recent survey by the BOE, 40 percent of resi-

dents with students in the schools and 70 percent of residents without students in the schools rated the students' mastery of languages, math, and social sciences as "less than good."

6. BHS is the smallest school in the state and is getting smaller and getting more costly, but the BOE is not even talking about cutting back on staff.

tently ridiculed any suggestion of regionalization in spite of the fact that leading educators, including the Connec-EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — One of the EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — One of the IO million people "raises questions about vice standards. But virtually all monitorticut Commissioner of Education, have said that tiny high schools provide inferior educational opportunities williams received while working as a telephone calls Mary high schools provide interior educational opportunities for its students. It also saddles the property owners with an economic white elephant. Instead of sharing the costs, the teachers, and one superintendent, the tiny school gets less — for more. Fortunately, two Common Sense Coalition candidates

Fortunately, two Common Sense Coalition candidates will be on the Board of Education on July 1. Ginny Wickersham and Ilvi Cannon will be vocal, articulate representatives of those taxpayers ignored by this school board. And the Boards of Finance and Selectmen will have Common Sense Coalition candidates in the majority after July 1.

Be patient folks. There's a light at the end of the tun- calm and reassure him, then make reser-

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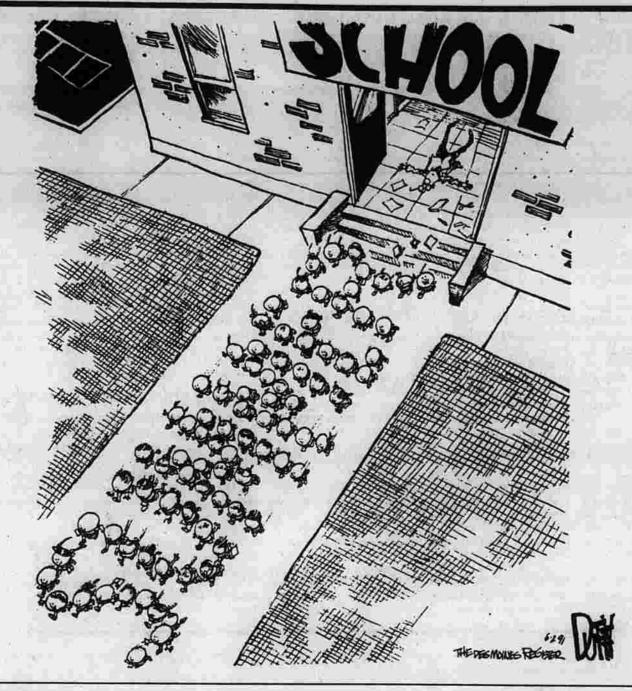
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Other school superintendents realize the economic situation and are not seeking raises, Coventry (salary \$73,500, population 12,000); East Hartford (salary \$81,000, population 52,000). And then there is Bolton (salary \$76,466, population 4,400). (salary \$76,466, population 4,400).

vations for the trip. Because United did Aloysius J. Ahearn not fly to his destination, she secured 14 Llynwood Drive him a seat on an airline that did serve that city.

At the end of her shift, Williams says, she was summoned by a supervisor, told that her work had been monitored and criticized for her performance. "I was thousands of "employers listen in on how many seconds you spent in the told I took too long with him - that I was losing revenue for United." The airline refuses to discuss the inci-

dent. "We never discuss a personnel mat-ter," a United spokeswoman says tersely. Those especially susceptible to such surveillance include people who work was being fired for not being fast

"We have no comment on it." Notwithstanding the company's silence on the matter, Williams' claims are typical of the increasingly frequent local government departments and agen- late to my family," says an airline resercomplaints heard throughout the nation

sity and continuousness" of employer They insist the practice is needed to work by a single minded-emphasis on

"beholding beauty with the eye of the

mind." Perception depends on the be-holder. To advocates, "political correct-

ness" is an academic movement to infuse

the liberal arts curricula with more ideas

and philosophies from long-ignored

woman, black and Hispanic scholars

whose literary canons have been

To opponents - white male

traditionalists or white phallicists

(WPers) - PCers are guilty of diluting

the integrity of the classics, lobbying for

academic affirmative action (nothing is

lower than that!) and politicizing the

When The Wall Street Journal, The

New Republic, Newsweek, New York magazine The Atlantic and conservative

columnist George Will wrote disparag-

ingly about political correctness on cam-

puses, PC opposition suddenly ballooned

into a different sort of "politically cor-

Unarguably, some PCers have gone

too far in zealously trying to reform col-

lege curricula. As Coleridge so wisely

observed: "Every reform, however

necessary, will by weak minds be carried

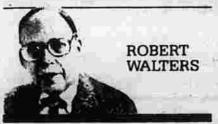
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telephone calls, count (computer) bathroom. It's like kindergarten," says a keystrokes and time transactions without clerk employed by a Rhode Island data their employees' knowledge or permis-sion." "If you didn't do 10,000 keystrokes an

for airline, hotel, rental car, mail order, enough," says a woman holding a similar insurance, telephone and credit card companies as well as federal, state and "I couldn't function and couldn't re-

complaints heard throughout the nation on the troubling issue of corporate monitoring — often done secretly — of office employees. A 1987 study conducted by the Office of Technology Assessment, a congresof Technology Assessment, a congres-sional agency, concluded that the "inten-

monitoring of an estimated 6 million to insure that workers adhere to high ser- speed." Proud of 'correctness'

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Take the money and run!

me vour ears:

Just in case you've been paying more attention to the fight for the NBA cham-trary to the arguments of paternalistic PC it: Multicultural close associates, multi-

STONE with a rap version: of the flock. quate about benefiting from affirmative action. How did Woody Allen put it? for no rock. But political correctness was very the sky.

lines of Mark Antony's funeral oration But the decent things he do everybody from "Julius Caesar": Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend So, let it hang out just one more time, I come to bury Caesar, not to praise have a dime.

bones. So let it be with Caesar. I then translated it into a politically Few kindly thoughts for the

correct version - the way PC critics see misunderstood PCers.

CHUCK

be skippin'. For my main man here who don't even

Directory assistance operators employed by telephone companies throughout the country, for example, are allowed an "average work time" of

slightly less than 20 seconds to handle each inquiry. They can be disciplined if they regularly exceed that figure. Some companies even monitor their employees' actions during meal, coffee

and bathroom breaks. Constant surveillance, claim some employees, has led to serious physical and mental health problems. Among the complaints collected in a 9to5 survey: "It's a nightmare. Everyone knows



pionship or bipartisan sniping on Capitol Hill, hustlers in the media have been having a field day dumping on an fidence because affirmative action may academic phenomenon called "political have influenced my being the "first this deceased person, not to shower that

correctness." Negro" seven times. Nor do I know of a single black or woman who feels inade- The evil committed by persons of all races, nationalities, genders and sexual preferences lives after them;

The good is invariably buried with their osteal diversities. So, let it be for the decedent before us. Ah, but another poetic form is far

more popular among today's students. So I followed the PC critics' version Hey, homies on the block and dudes Knock me your lobes - I ain't here

I'm here to send my main man off to much on my mind a week ago when I Not to lay some jive 'bout the way he was the commencement speaker at At-lantic Community College in New Jer-sey. I couldn't resist reciting the first five whippin'.

OK, so it's not William Shakespeare. The evil that men do lives after them; The good is oft interred with their But if Shakespeare were alive today, he probably would be far more comfortable

KGB greets tour

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

GRODNO, USSR - An American conservative leader saw the two faces of the Soviet Union up close and personal at this border crossing between Poland and the USSR. He saw the smile and the iron teeth.

It happened before dawn when Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus, was hauled off a train by the KGB. Phillips was leading a group of several dozen conservatives through a high-profile fact-finding tour of the Baltic Republics. Included in the group were columnist and TV commen-tator Patrick Buchanan, his sister the former treasurer of the United States Angela Buchanan, and fund-raiser Richard Viguerie.

They were traveling by overnight train from Warsaw to Lithuania, which means crossing through a corner of the Soviet Union in the republic of Byelorussia — a republic that Phillips found out is not as receptive to secessionist talk as are its neighbors the Baltics.

The group had slept little because of the wheel-changing at 1:30 a.m. At the turn of the century, the Russians built their railroads with a wider gauge track so their European neighbors could not invade them by train. Now it means every train that "rosses from Poland must be raised on a hoist and fitted with new wheels at the border.

Then, at 3 a.m., the train pulled into Grodno for the official shakedown of the travelers by KGB guards. Phillips and his 22-year-old son, Brad, had more luggage than the KGB thought necessary, so they were singled out for a search. The material they were carrying could not have been more incendiary to the two KGB officers.

Phillips had brought with him more than 100 anti-communist books and capitalist how-to manuals to hand out in the Baltics. There were 100 copies of the U.S. Constitution in his luggage, dozens of bumper stickers and pins reading "Victory Over Communism," and some smaller stickers, thrown in by a friend as a gag, which read "KGB Approved." There were two KGB guards and one of them wasn't smiling. The other spoke and read English. He quietly shook his head when he saw the literature, which blatantly qualified as banned "ideologi-cal propaganda." But it appeared as though he was good-natured and wasn't

ready to cause an ugly scene. The second KGB man did not speak English. He fingered some pins that said "Victory Over Communism," and asked if they were gold. He frisked Phillips and his son thoroughly. Then he found something he could read - a plaque honoring Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis for his courageous stand on Lithuanian independence.

Phillips was hauled off the train into a nearby station for questioning. The tough KGB man wanted to confiscate the material and ship Phillips back to Poland. Or he could have arrested Phillips and caused an international incident. In the end, the English-speaking guard prevailed with some witting, or unwit-ting subterfuge. As near as Phillips could tell, the guard used some newsletters showing pictures of Phillips speaking in front of a flag at the National Press Club in Washington to convince his colleague that this man was a congressman. Phillips was allowed to go back to the train just about the time that Buchanan was ready to storm the station to make a

vociferous protest. The incident at Grodno served as a reminder of the Jekyll and Hyde mentality of the Soviet Union and of Mikhail Gorbachev himself. To the Englishspeaking world, Gorbachev is a man of peace. Yet at home, especially in the Bal-tics, he has used his troops to shoot unarmed demonstrators. And, at roughly the same time Phillips was being shaken down, Soviet soldiers were murdering Lithuanian border guards just up the tracks from Grodno.

Long Lines Most indicators suggest that the recession has bottomed out and that the economy will begin a slow recovery, but that won't necessarily mean more jobs. Fresh college graduates and the newly unemployed still face long lines as they look for jobs. High-salaried professionals - especially those in banking, invest-ment and securities - will find few openings, and auto workers will not have much better luck. College graduates will encounter the toughest season in recent history and high school students will have to settle for less than they think they deserve in the way of summer jobs. But young people who are aggressive and are willing to take jobs beneath their expectations will find work. Unfortunately, that leaves out those who need the jobs most - minorities and the poor who are traditionally discriminated against in hiring even during good times



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Fool falls flat for philanderer?

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for nearly a year. It is the second marriage for both of us, so we aren't exactly kids. I feel that my wife's behavior is questionable, but she argues that she is asserting her inependence and her right to privacy. You be the judge: She refuses to wear her weddin

ring or use her married name. She has a post office box where she picks up her mail. (I am not allowed to pick it up for her.)

She owns another home, but the location is kept secret from me. She will go out for an evening and return in the early hours of the next morning, and if I ask her where she has been, she becomes irate,

I am not entirely stupid, and this pretext of "indepen-dence" and "right to privacy" adds up to cheating. I love the woman and want to give her the benefit of the doubt, but now I am wondering if she is playing me for a fool. What do you think?

- BLINDED BY LOVE IN FLORIDA DEAR BLINDED: She could possibly justify her unwillingness to wear a wedding ring, and even refusing to use her married name. Desiring her own post office box is not incriminating, but having a home elsewhere and refusing to disclose its location to her husband is more privacy than a married woman needs.

Also, staying out until the wee hours of mornin without explanation is just cause for suspicion. To answer your question: Yes, she is playing you for a fool, so why don't you stop acting like one?

DEAR ABBY: As parents of children who are 35 and 44, it seems awkward - even ridiculous - to refer to them as "our child" or "our children."

In current usage, a "child" is a very young person. In searching for a more grown-up word for them, we finally agreed on "chult" - a contraction of adult and child or "chults" for adult children. What do you (and your readers) think?

- OHIO PARENTS DEAR PARENTS: I doubt if "chult" would catch on. When referring to your adult offspring, why not say "our, son" or "our daughter"?

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount the prognosis is considered to be good," Mercury hiring quotas. Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Academy Award-winning actress Meryl Streep has given birth to her fourth child, a 6-pound, 10-ounce girl named Louisa Jacobson Gummer. Louisa was born June 12 at a Los Angeles hospi-tal, said a business associate of Miss Streep's who

spoke Thursday on the condition of anonymity. It was the fourth child for Miss Streep and her hush was the fourth child for Miss Streep and her hus-band, sculptor Donald Gummer. They have an 11-year-old son and daughters ages 7 and 5. Miss Streep won an Oscar as best supporting actress for her role in "Kramer vs. Kramer" in 1979

and a best actress Oscar for "Sophie's Choice" in Grand Ole Opry star Minnie Pearl is recovering well from a mild stroke, her doctor said.

Pearl, 78, was stricken at her home Monday, Dr. Carl Vandever said late Thursday. She remained in serious condition Thursday in Nashville's Centennial Medical Center's intensive care unit. "We think that she's going to have a good recovery from the stroke," Vandever said. "She really needs a

lot of rest." The entertainer was alert and could talk, he said, adding that she likely would be released from the

hospital next week. A member of the Grand Ole Opry since 1940, Pearl was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1968.

Michele Greene, who shocked some viewers and advertisers when she shared a screen kiss with actress Amanda Donohoe on an episode of "L.A. Law" last season, is leaving the show.

Miss Greene played lawyer Abby Perkins. She is the latest of several stars to leave the hit series. "My five years on 'L.A. Law' were just terrific, but it's time I start thinking about the next step in my career," she said in a statement. Her departure follows that of co-stars Harry Ham-

lin and Jimmy Smits and executive producer David ■ Paul Simon, who packed 500,000 people into Central Park when he reunited with Art Garfunkel for

a concert 10 years ago, will return solo this summer for another free show. Simon and his record company, Time Warner, will

pick up the tab for the Aug. 15 show and will make a "sizable" contribution to the city's parks commis-sion, said the singer's spokesman, Dan Klores. Simon is currently on tour overseas with a 17-piece band that includes several of the musicians who performed on his latest album, "The Rhythm of the Saints."

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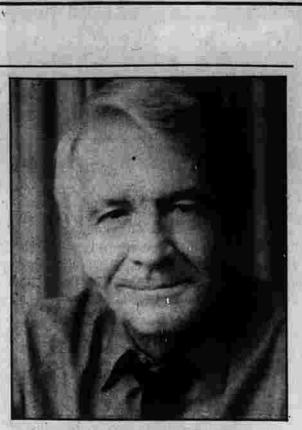
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REASONER ILL - Former CBS-TV "60 Minutes" correspondent Harry Reasoner, show in his CBS office in New York, is reported in critical condition in a Norwalk, Conn., hospital Thursday following an operation to remove a blood clot on the brain. Reasoner, 68, retired from the toprated "60 Minutes" last month.

Carr, 41, replaced original KISS drummer Peter Criss 11 years ago. Jesse Jackson, who says he hasn't decided it he'll run for president in 1992, sounded a bit like a candidate, blasting President Bush on civil rights and calling for a national health care program. Jackson, who made unsuccessful bids for president in 1984 and '88, came to Austin Thursday to promote his Rainbow Coalition agenda. "Any decision that I might make beyond my current level of public service will take place perhaps in the fall," he said. Jackson serves as a nonvoting "shadow senator"

KISS drummer Eric Carr is recuperating at home after undergoing chemotherapy earlier this month for lung cancer, his record company said. The chemotherapy treatments are necessary but

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toworld Up Close SportsCen- Major League Basebalt: Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (5:00) Movie: "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1962, Adventure) Marion Brando, Trevor Howard. The crew of His Majesty's Ship Bounty turns against the captain

into some higher order, possibly Q. I say that Fred Willard, of

are the same person. My daughter says no. Who's right? - B.T., Hammond, La.

Tarlek on "WKRP."

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

TONIGH ASK DICK KLEINER DICK KLEINER.

Q. I have a two-part question. Were Rob Reiner and Penny Marshall once married? And same

thing about Robert Urich and Valerie Harper? - J.H., Louisville. Ohio A. I have a two-part answer. Yes.

Q. Can you tell me why Sarah Jessica Parker of "Equal Justice" looks so familiar? I know I've seen her on something else. Help. - J.W.B., Grand Rapids, Mich. A. Her familiarity could spring

from several previous productions - she's been in two series, "Square Pegs" and "A Year In the Life," and she's been in several movies, including "Footloose," "Rich Kids" and "First Born."

Q. Could you please settle a disagreement between me and my nunt. What race are The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles? - A.G.B.,

Potosi, Wisc. A. Before they mutated, they were, like all turtles, reptiles of the order Chelonia. Now that they have mutated and studied ninja, however, it is possible that they have moved

"Fernwood 2 Nite," and the sales-man on "WKRP In Cincinnati"

A. Your daughter speaks with cor-rectitude. Frank Bonner was Herb

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Records spokeswoman Lynne Lubash said Wednes

from the District of Columbia. He accused Bush of race baiting for saying he op poses the 1991 Civil Rights Act because he opposes

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D. Venous disorder may be serious

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are the symptoms enous stasis, and what is an appropriate treatment? DEAR READER: Venous stasis means that blood which fills the veins is prevented from returning to the heart for re-circulation. This often occurs in the legs, where gravity forces venous blood to pool in the lower extremities. This pooling of blood blocks the inflow of resh, oxygenated arterial blood; tissues are deprived of vital nutrients, leading to swelling, heaviness, thickened raw skin, dermatitis and sores (stasis ulcers). Venous stasis can be overcome in most cases by

elevating the legs (thereby using gravity to empty the veins), avoiding prolonged standing or sitting, and using elastic support stockings (to compress the veins and direct the blood back to the heart).

Varicose veins frequently cause venous stasis because, as the veins swell and balloon out, blood flow is retarded. Treatment is the same as I indicated. In addition varicose surgery may be necessary to remove ("strip") the dilated veins. After the operation, the venous blood is shunted to alternate, non-diseased veins; symptoms improve. Finally, salves, ointments and antibiotic creams may

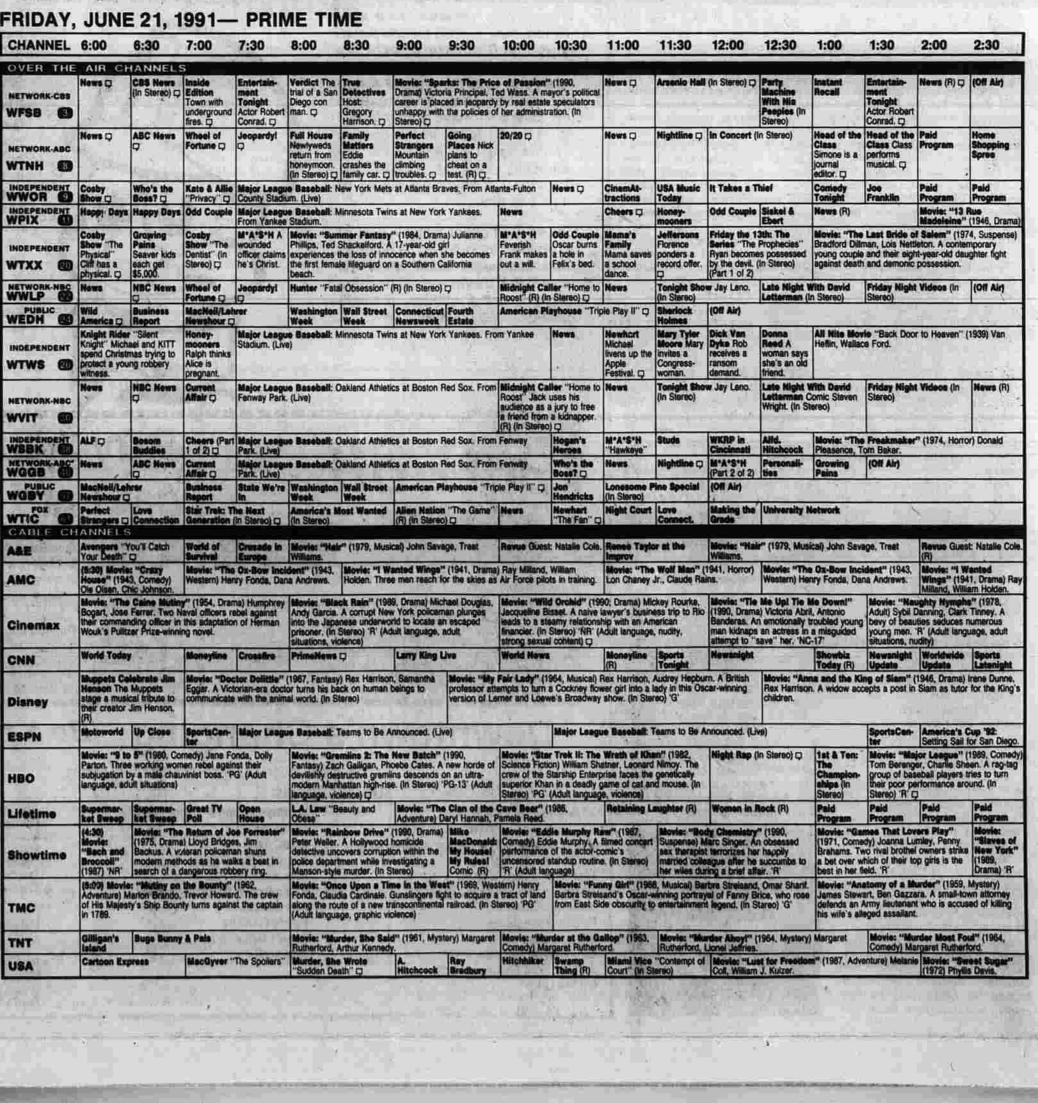
be needed to treat stasis ulcers and dermatitis. This is in conjunction with leg elevation and support stockings. Patients who do not respond to the non-surgical techniques I mentioned should request a consultation with a urgeon familiar with venous disorders.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an 84-year-old woman suf fering from migraine headaches for the past six months. My doctor has tried every strong medication he knows of, and I've tried to watch my diet. I'm desperate. Do

you know of anything that might help? DEAR READER: Migraine headaches rarely appear in the elderly. Rather, migraine usually begins much earlier - often in childhood - and may occur in cycles' that wax and wane, depending on stress, fatigue and other poorly understood factors. The cause of this common affliction is unknown.

Since you apparently developed headaches rather recently, I suspect they are not migraines at all. They could be cluster headaches due to a vascular instability, or they may result from other causes, such as infection of

If your doctor is at a loss to help with your problem, I suggest you request a referral to a neurologist. After examining you and ordering tests, the specialist will be able to diagnose the cause of your headaches and recommend treatment.





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held five office and chairmanships during the past year, has participated in 20 club projects, and has been a member or supporter of 11 other organizations, including the Bolton Scholarship Fund, the Bolton Sports Booster Club, and Friends of Bentley morial Library. Still, with all those community

activities, the children Carpenter cares for at a day-care center she operates are still her top priority. They are kept on a consistent chedule "which they need and which I need," she said, adding "the

6,450 members.

Parks

Mahoney Recreation Center, Nathan Hale School, Verplanck School, Waddell School and Wilfred Road. program for 5-year-olds, is ex-periencing low enrollment this sum-mer, said Hopperstad, but there has

Camp Kennedy, a daytime facility for children with physical and emo-Hopperstad said. "We're a lot less tional disabilities, has reached its expensive than country clubs or capacity of 25 children for each of private health facilities."

Kindercamp, a new half-day Recreation Center.

Casey

Casey planned to return home that hotel, the Ritz. day "from a trip abroad." Casey died A set of meetings in August,

tion the release of the 52 American would be released on the day hostages seized in the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979. Change, the Iranians expected that The reports were revived recently by Gary Sick, a member of the Na- arms and information, even though tional Security Council staff in the he was not then in the U.S. govern-Carter administration. Sick said ment.

evidence pointing to such a deal. Kharoubi that Cyrus Hashemi would refused to go on camera, Iran was represented in the Madrid meetings by Iranian cleric Mehdi Kharoubi and his brother, Hassan. Hashemi August 1980 through January of

went like this: went like this: In a set of meetings in July 1980, ABC said "a high-ranking of military equipment that had been Iranians."

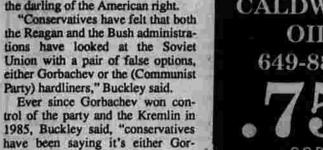
held up. ABC said it found records from The hostages were released within minutes of Reagan taking of-

Yeltsin

private property and land reform to return farmland to the farmers. He found other touchstones as He found other touchstones as well, telling his American audiences the Soviet Union needs not their the Soviet Union needs not their handouts but rather their ideas, their expertise and their investment. He said Soviet aid to Cuba should be said Soviet aid to Rakie republics. sand Soviet and the Cuba should be cut off, and the Baltic republics should be given their independence. "He represents everything that we have been praying for," said Republican political consultant John Buckley, explaining why Yeltsin, a rough-hewn populist, has become the darling of the American right. "Conservatives have felt that both the Reagan and the Bush administrations have looked at the Soviet

bachev or, conceivably, a freemarket, anti-communist democracy.

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Carpenter was chosen for her out-standing service to the club above PLAYSCAPE TOUR - Noreen B. Carpenter, with Kevin Ber-

and beyond that of a regular mem- gin of Bolton, stand before a playscape at Blish Park, ber from April of 1990 to March of Marlborough, she visited as part of research for the Bolton 1991. The General Federation has 74 chapters in Connecticut with project. Work on the Bolton playscape begins Saturday.

Criteria for judging entrants in- very active in the community as the fairs committee. manships held, and home and family town's first woman member of the initiative in the playscape project.

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Children are bussed to a swimming been an upswing in the use of the pool if one is not available on the town's five public swimming pools. "If we lose people in one area, we

its six one-week sessions, said Hop-perstad. The Super Star Fun Camp second Giant Ice Cream Sundae Sohas about a dozen openings only; cial on July 11 at Center Springs Almost all of the 55 spots for each Park. Last year, a mass of about of its eight one-week sessions have 1000 people gathered for a water been filled. The two camps are slide and all-you-can-eat Shady scheduled to open on Monday. Despite the high attendance, Sil-Glen ice cream. This year, a wading pool, moon walker, larger water ver said no new swimming instruc- slide and quicker lines are promised tors or camp counselors were for the event. Admission is \$2 and the rain location is at the Mahoney

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there is substantial circumstantial The next day, Casey told Mehdi According to Hashemi, who be introduced to a man who turned

said he and his brother, Cyrus, who 1981 to make four round trips behas since died, acted as interpreters. ABC said Hashemi's account the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas

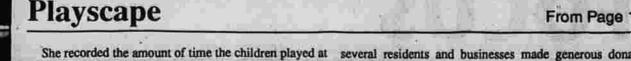
Casey said that if the hostages were military officer, from Israeli freed after the election, grateful Defense Industries, ultimately sold a Republicans would arrange the total of \$150 million worth of release of frozen Iranian assets and weapons and ammunition to the

the Plaza Hotel in Madrid that show fice on Jan. 20, 1981. The arrangethe Hashemi brothers there in late ments had been made by the Carter July as well as August 1980. administration in negotiations using Hashemi said the first meeting took place at a suite he had in another Algerian representatives as inter-mediaries.

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represents not only the reforms it would welcome but a threat as well.

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each piece of equipment to determine the most popular tions, she said. items. Also, Carpenter said, she noted types of equipment that did not appear safe. s used for other town athletics. As a town park, the

teers have been able to generate only \$11,000. that we've had," Carpenter said.

She attended all but one of the more

Budget

we have no more time." Weicker pointed to the possible closing of beaches and parks as an isn't a budget, that those of us with lature to do its job." example of non-essential state ser- contracts intend to enforce our con- House Republican Leader Edward vices that could be halted if there's tracts.

Janice Perkins of the Connecticut mean an even larger hole to fill were looking at the question.

served as spokeswoman for the increases. labor leaders, said that "what we did

'Silky' says: Here's some money for your trouble.

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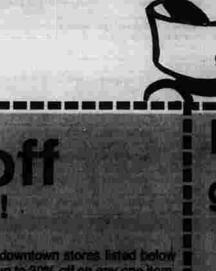
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new feel to downtown.





Board of Selectman. She Federation officials would not say Carpenter, a former accountant, from 1981 to 1983. the number of club women that left her job in 1986, when she gave In 1989, she wanted again to be- no budget in place in time. competed against Carpenter for the birth to her son Ross. After his birth, come involved in community ac- Earlier this spring, the unions had those of us who have pay raises cessions constituted an amendment which came 15 years into Car- tivities, so she rejoined the women's agreed to \$328 million in conces- coming as of July 1 expect that that to existing state employee contracts The purpose of the contest is to promote volunteerism and to give recognition to outstanding club to outstanding club which canne is years into care center so she could be home for her son. the town, and at her request she was approve a budget including an in-Until that time, Carpenter was made chairperson of the public af- come tax. cludes club participation, com- Girl Scout coordinator for Bolton, In May 1990 she won the nunity activities, offices and chair- women's club member, and as a "Rookie of the Year" award for her

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Deb Hoops and The Hartford Insurance Group, which is her employer, are donating time and money through Another question was where to locate the playscape. the company's matching donation program. The com-Herrick Memorial Park was chosen as the site because it pany will match each hour that Hoops volunteers with her hourly wage up to \$350. playscape will be open to townspeople only. Carpenter proposed the idea for the playscape in August 1989, setting a goal of raising \$50,000. But befireman and police officer Joseph and James McCoe of

cause of the unexpected recession, she and other volun- and child safety. The donation was used to buy a picnic table with benches "We've done an excellent job in raising the money that Even with such support, \$3,000 is still needed for we've raised for the times that we've had and the support peastone and cement, and volunteers' for the "hold a hammer" program to assemble the playscape are still being-

taken. Anyone wishing to donate money or time to the draisers held in less than 18 months. Besides those, playscape effort can contact Carpenter at 646-7788.

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was, make it very clear to the gover-nor that, if July 1 comes and there out of them. I expect now the legis-

C. Krawiecki Jr. of Bristol said he "would mean that believed that the agreement on conlosing the concessions, which would be controlling," but other officials

State Federation of Teachers, who either through spending cuts or tax Plans were in the works for a session of the House and Senate on

Meanwhile, I've convinced the association to give you some extra motivation to visit downtown during the reconstruction ... some money for your trouble.

But I'm sure you'll agree with me that shopping and dining downtown is not a "trouble", it is a pleasurable experience... It's convenient to I-384, it is part of the history of Manchester and has a wide variety of places to dine and

So I invite you to see Downtown Change and be a part of

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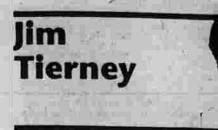
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Post 102 off to good start

MANCHESTER - At this point in the American Legion baseball season last summer, Manchester Post 102 was 1-1 in Zone Eight, 2-5 overall and mired by a disastrously slow start, from which it never recovered. Currently, Manchester is 2-0 in the Zone and 5-2 overall, an auspicious start.

Post 102's last two outings have both ended with a 'non-contest'. The first game of a scheduled doubleheader against Ellington last Sunday went into extra innings, and rain halted play in the ninth with the score tied, 1-1.

In the ensuing makeup Tuesday at Kelley Field, the game was halted again, this time because of darkness with the score tied, 3-3, after seven innings. The games will be made up in their entirety.

It's difficult to say what effect, if any, these consecutive 'non-contests' will have on a club burning to regain the top spot in Zone Eight, an honor it earned in 1988

"We're happy to be where we are," Post 102 coach Bill Di Yeso said. "We're unbeaten in Zone Eight play, and only a couple of other teams can say that. We've been getting good pitching and excellent defense all season. meone needs to step up and deliver that clutch hit." DiYeso's latter point rang true when Manchester left the bases loaded in the seventh Tuesday against Ellington. It's unfortunate Post 102 couldn't push across the winning run, but the bottom line is that the game means nothing now and it's a lesson learned for the fu-

For now, Manchester is off to Keene, N.H., for a double elimination tournament beginning Saturday morning against Rochester, N.H.

This non-Zone competition may be just what Post 102 needs to gain a bit more confidence before heading into a what we did," said Greenwell, who drove in two runs Brunansky to third and Pena followed with a line single hits, while Jose Canseco hit his 15th homer and three-game Zone Eight stretch starting next Tuesday at nome against Rockville, Wednesday against Windsor at Manchester Community College and Thursday at Windsor Locks.

Righthanders Dave White, John Bowes and Jim Jackson along with southpaws Justin Bolduc and Greg King account for most of the pitching duties.

DiYeso is still experimenting with his lineup, juggling players until that winning chemistry is achieved. The main weakness with Manchester right now is hitting, which was its winning trademark in 1988 and 1989. DiYeso knows it.

The players know it. The personnel is there for a potent offensive lineup. It's still very early in the season and Manchester is sitting

Di Yeso has no doubts when speaking of this team's potential.

"I think this team can be champions," Di Yeso added. "Right now, the players are hoping more than they are believing, but with a few more wins, they'll start believing in themselves. Right now, we have a winning record, but we're very close to realizing that we can be winners."

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

In Brief...

UConn, 'Forest in Challenge HARTFORD - The Hartford Civic Center will be one of four sites for the Atlantic Coast Conference-

Big East Challenge. Pairings for the third Challenge series have been announced. UConn will play Wake Forest on Monday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center. The second game at the Civic Center will match Pittsburgh and North Carolina State.

It's the second time in three years the Civic Center will be a site for the Challenge series.

Strano, FF'ers LL winners MANCHESTER - Action from the loser's bracket of the Town Little League Tournament continued

Thursday night. At Waddell Field, Strano Real Estate eliminated Al Waddell Fletd, Straito Real Estate Chilinated Ansaldi's, 6-3, in 11 innings. At Leber Field, Fire Fighters ousted Sunnyside Up, 4-1. Ryan Price worked nine innings for Strano, fanning

17 batters. Matt Mace drove in the winning run while Mike Masse, Travis Edwards, Steve Goodman and Brian Brodin also played well. For Ansaldi's, Dave LaGuardia struck out 21 batters in nine innings while Rich Prenetta and Adam Horvith hit well. Connor

Moore and Gerry Fiano also played well. Matt Mazur tossed a four-hitter for Fire Fighters while Matt Brown drove in three runs. Matt Pawlowski had two hits while Steve Morehouse and Tim Dananhy played well defensively. Richie Roberts pitched well in defeat, striking out eight. Edwin Tor-res had two hits while Jarod Mallary and Toren Bull also hit safely Strano plays Fire Fighters today 5:30 p.m. at Wad-

Newman's falls to Vernon

"I know who we'd pick right now if we drafted today," Bristow said. "I don't want to eliminate Dikembe. It could be the weekend before we do." VERNON - Steve Krajewski's three-run homer keyed the Vernon Orioles' 7-3 win over Newman Lincoln-Mercury Thursday night at McCoy Field. Vernon is 5-5-2 while Newman slips to 5-4. Newson 11 times over the past two years, plus every game of his senior season on videotape. Clearly, Johnson is confident he will be picked at the top of Wednesday's draft. He canceled an interman faces the Newington Capitols tonight at 6 at Mill

Pond Field in Newington. Winning pitcher Jody Keane struck out eight. Bill Chapulis (two hits) homered for Newman, along with Steve Chotiner.

By DAVE O'HARA

The Associated Press

BOSTON - As a 20-game winner four years in a row, akland's Dave Stewart has made a habit of beating the **Boston Red Sox** In 1990, for instance, he was 6-0, including two vic-tories as the Athletics swept Boston in a four-game

playoff for the AL pennant. But this is a new year, and the Red Sox proved that by whacking Stewart for six runs on eight hits, including Tom Brunansky's 11th homer, before rallying against relievers Curt Young and Steve Chitrent for an 8-7 vic-

tory, ending a three-game losing streak. "It's about time we got to him," said Boston's Wade Boggs, who drove in the first run off Stewart with a sacrifice fly. "He threw hard and had good spin on his breaking pitches, but the ball finally dropped for us." "He worked real hard," Oakland manager Tony LaRussa said after Stewart pitched six innings, throwing

105 pitches in hot, humid weather. Despite his lackluster performance, Stewart loomed as the winning pitcher when Oakland scored twice in the seventh, going ahead 7-6 on Willie Wilson's 2,000th career hit, an RBI pinch single.

However, the Red Sox bounced back in the eighth to remain in a virtual tie with Toronto for the AL East lead. The Red Sox rallied to pull out the victory as Mike Greenwell, Tom Brunansky and Tony Pena got their third hits of the game.

Pena, thrown out at second trying to stretch a single and also at the plate trying to score, drove in the tiebreaking run with a single. That came after Greenwell singled off first baseman Mark McGwire's glove, took second on a wild pitch by Chitren (1-2) and scored on Brunansky's double off second baseman Mike Bordick's

"It's good to play hard and get the uniform dirty," Pena said after his fifth three-hit game of the season. "We were down and we came back, just great."

for his 18th save.

"This was a big win because of the way we came ' in the eighth. back," said Brunansky, whose two-run homer gave the Greenwell slid into first as the ball bounced away from "It was a helluva entertaining game for the locals," Red Sox a 6-5 lead in the fifth. "We went at them aggres- McGwire. Then, after Chitren replaced Young, he took Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "It was good to see sively and it paid off."

"Sometimes you've got to kick yourself in the butt and double, Greenwell racing around with the tying run. was a good comeback win." in turn kick someone else in the butt; and that's exactly Steve Lyons, batting for Mike Marshall, sacrificed Harold Baines led Oakland's 12-hit attack with four with a double in the fifth. with a double in the fifth. to right, driving in the go-ahead run. McGwire had a two-run shot for his 13th homer. The Red Sox, who had scored a total of eight runs in "We played as hard as we could, but they did, too," The two teams meet again tonight with Oakland's

breaks on the ground balls by Greenwell and Brunansky Everybody was trying to do something. Sometimes we Bolton (6-4).

Joe Falcon is after two-mile world record

team, Joe Falcon has his sights on a world make the U.S. team for the world cham- to look at."

record nontheless. Falcon, considered by many track fans said, not a disappointment, running hope, will try for the world mark running in the world championships," he American record is 8:17.12 by Marty Li- the NCAA championships.

this stage in the United States I've been able to establish myself as one of the best, if not the best, distance runners," he said. "It's something I pride myself on and it doesn't get any easier." I'really believe over the next two to "It's something I pride myself on and it his main event. doesn't get any easier." "I really believe over the ne

beesn't get any easier." "I really believe over the next two to Although he may be better-suited to three years I can run close to the world Jordan is offering a \$2,000 bonus for 1,500 semifinals at the nationals.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A Milwaukee girl has sued

Luis Polonia and a downtown hotel seeking damages for a 1989 sexual encounter for which the California

The complaint filed by the 17-year-old girl alleges she suffered "significant physical and emotional damages" as a result of the Aug. 15, 1989, incident. Polonia, 25, pleaded no contest to having sexual in-

tercourse with a minor in August 1989. He was sen-tenced to 60 days in jail, fined \$1,500 and ordered to pay \$10,000 to the Sexual Assault Treatment Center

Hornets want Larry Johnson

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - The Charlotte Hor-

nets intend to choose Larry Johnson of Nevada-Las. Vegas with their No. 1 NBA draft pick, a newspaper

The Homets have eliminated Syracuse forward Billy Owens, a team source told The Charlotte Ob-

server. Barring a dramatic and unexpected reversal toward Georgetown center Dikembe Mutombo, the team will take Johnson, a burly 6-7 forward, with the

Hornets vice president Allan Bristow would ac-

knowledge only that team management has eliminated one of the two forwards under consideration and has

one player in mind. He said he plans not to reveal the Homets' decision until draft night.

Asked to describe Johnson's assets, Bristow said,

"rebounding, leadership, toughness, scoring. And he wins," Bristow said he has seen Johnson play in per-

view with Sacramento this week, saying he knew he would be gone before the Kings' No. 3 overall pick.

pick, the source said.

Luis Polonia sued

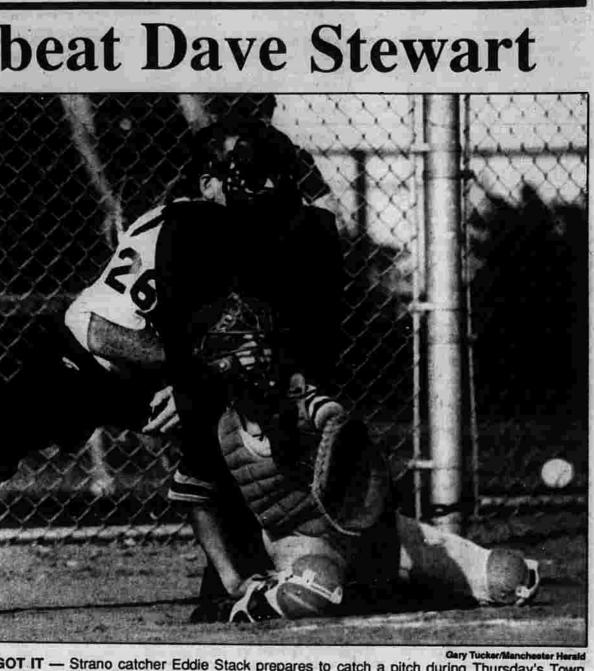
Angels' outfielder was jailed and fined.

OUT AT SECOND - Strano Real Estate shortstop Travis Edwards gets ready to tag out Parick Kelly of Ansaldi's during their Little League Town Tournament game Thursday night at Waddell Field, Strano won, 6-3, in 11 innings

Baker-Finch ties course record WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - Ian Baker-Finch matched the course record with a 9-under-par 62 in the first round of the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.



Manchester Herall



"We showed a lot of heart tonight, we were not to be denied," said Jeff Gray (2-3), the third Boston pitcher who got the victory as Jeff Reardon hurled a 1-2-3 ninth Tournament game at Waddell Field.

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did, sometimes we didn't." second on a wild pitch. Brunansky then got his gift some of our guys like Brunansky hitting again. And it

four previous games, equaled that production with the LaRussa said. "It's a tough loss. It was a see-saw battle. Mike Moore (8-5) down to start against Boston's Tom

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — One week longer distances, Falcon has focused on record," Falcon said. "After that, the breaking the American record and another after barely making the U.S. national the 1,500 meters, and he almost didn't 5,000 is definitely an avenue I will need \$3,000 if the world mark falls.

His third-place finish was a relief, he said, not a disappointment. The world best is 8 minutes, 13.45 Falcon's competition includes Shannon Butler of Montana State, who won the to be the next great American distance- "My whole training has been based on at Torino, Italy, in 1987, and the 10,000 at the nationals and the 5,000 at

in the rarely-run two-mile at tonight's said. "After two runners went by me, I told myself there was no way I was going "I've trained hard since 1983, and at to let another one go by because I can't tol et another one go by because I can't tole and Mike Blackmore would serve the result of the result of the rarely-run two-mile at tonight's said. "After two runners went by me, I told myself there was no way I was going to let another one go by because I can't tole and Mike Blackmore would serve the result of the runner will renew their rivalry."

Falcon has run the distance only once, record. An obscure record, to be sure, but a the national finals in New York. pionships during qualifying last week at the is counting on a fast pace to propel clocking 8:32 as a freshman at Arkansas in 1986.

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Another edition of 'basebrawl'

10-MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, June 21, 1991

By BEN WALKER The Associated Press

Another day, another basebrawl. In the latest installment of a California Angels and Detroit Tigers cleared the benches after a beanball battle Thursday after a beanball season filled with incidents, the

battle Thursday night. Already this year, Rob Dibble, Kevin Mitchell, Otis Nixon, Dave Valle and Mark Whiten have been in Luis Polonia tied it with a two-run the middle of big fights. Earlier this single in the California sixth. week, Tom Glavine was ejected after throwing at Dale Murphy.

Shulock said. "Rader was express-ing his opinion that Finley shouldn't Navarro pitched a four-hitter for his be ejected. That's it."

want to talk about it." Finley had dressed and left by the time the game ended. "You want to talk about the game,

let's talk about the game. Hits, runs and errors," Rader said. "If you're going to insinuate that Chuck Finley hit Mickey Tettleton intentionally, that's inappropriate." Cecil Fielder hit his 15th home m and Alan Tremmell hit his fifth

run and Alan Trammell hit his fifth homer as the Tigers built a 5-3 lead. Luis Polonia tied it with a two-run single in the California sixth. The Angels had gone 89 innings homer as the Tigers built a 5-3 lead.

were thrown, were thrown, mere thrown, me The top of the fourth. Sojo was taken to a hospital with a mild concussion. "I don't know if the kid hit Luis intentionally or not," Parker said. "But it left a whole lot of things open. It was definitely a little scary. Home plate umpire John Shulock warned the teams against any more trouble. But in the bottom of the fourth, California's Chuck Finley hit first pitch. Finley was immediately ejected and Angels manager Doug Rader argued. "T've been around long enough to know that Finley had to be ejected." "T've been around long enough to know that Finley had to be ejected." Shulock said. "Rader was express-mage for the fourth scale of the fourth for the fulley for t

second shutout of the season as Mil-

Gakeler said he did not hit Sojo on purpose. Rader said Finley also hit Tettleton by accident. "I don't want to make any more of it than it is," Gakeler said. "It was just a fastball that got away. I don't

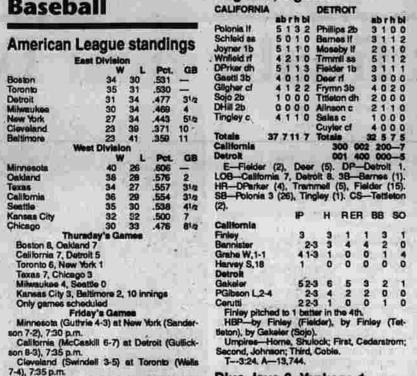
of it than it is," Gakeler said. "It was just a fastball that got away. I don't Things are looking up for the Dodgers Montreal 1, Cincinnati 0, 11 innings Philadelphia 29 37 439 1114 West Division W L Pet. GB Los Angeles 40 25 615 – Cincinnati 34 31 523 6 Atlanta 32 31 308 7 San Francisco 26 41 338 15 San Francisco 26 41 339 15/2 Now York 9, Atlanta 7 San Francisco 3

consecutive victory. The loss NL Roundup dropped the Reds six games behind the Dodgers in the National League

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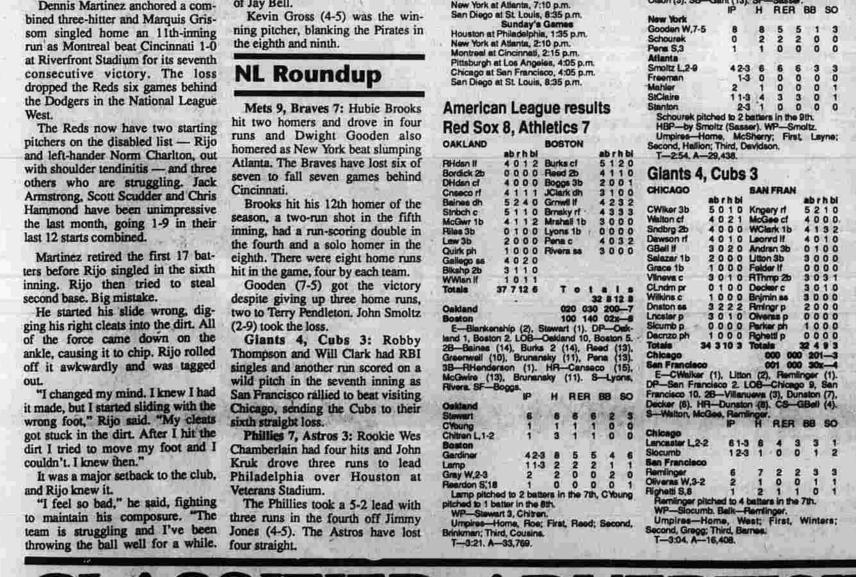
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Little League

National Caspers beat Boland Brothers, 13-11. Drew Tomiko pitched well, Dustin Sirois, Brian Cum-mings and Tim Watt played well in the field for Caspers. Jeff Woods, Brian Oten, Jason Woods and Jamie Woods hit well in defeat. Intermediate

Army Navy beat American Legion, 21-15. Brad Smith and Joe Jadot each had a homer for Army Navy. Farm

Modern Janitorial beat Ansaldi's, 9-4. Jonathan Kardys and Chris Chameroy pitched well for Modern with Jason Hescock providing the offense. Jason Marandino pitched well, Jeff Dahms, Matt Mancini and Jamie Roche hit well in defeat. Rookie

Eastern Video beat Pipeco Supply, Chris Pickup homared for the winners while Sharon Pickup, Paul Lapinski and Nick Vassallo also played wiel. For Pipeco, Kevin Levesque, Dus-tin Rosa, Joshua Routaeu and Joe Bombadier played well. Highland Park Market best Landmark Pools. Brendan Yester, Mike Piruzzello and Kevin Stolp were best for HPM while Robbie Bedini, Robbie Muirhead and Jenny Shanahan also played well.

Andy Brenna and Jonathan Harwood played well for Masco while Bryan Massey, Jonathan Wilson and Jason Pickering were best for H

Express 4 (Joey Lodge 2, John Kehoe, Craig Delgiudice), Express 0 Timbers 2 (Ed Arnold, T.J. McLaughlin; Ash-ley Tupper, Brie Olesksiw, Nick Mikolowsky playad well), Penguins 2 (Conner Philler, Justin Strout; Ryan Bysko, Arry Tatasciore, Nathan Horn playad well) Jets 2 (Jeff Bellone, Justin Rickert; Dan Kirk, Carris Gray, Erankia Lemisur, playad well) Carrie Gray, Frankie Lemioux playad weil), Sharks 0 (Ryan Masse, Lenny Corto, Timothy Bennon, Chris Rollinson played weil) Mustange 2 (Patrick Greene; Joel Cadett, Matt Rolenhymer, Riendan Tobin played weil), Dolphins 0 (Brian Tedford, Andy Nolin, Brendan Sheehan played well).

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Radio, TV

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Softball

Women's Rec WOMER S HEC Century 21 best Three Penny Pub, 8-3 Thursdey night at Charter Oak. Alice House had three hils, one double; Dobbie Cormier had one hit, one double; Ellis Missari had one hit, one double, and Gerl Grimslid had two hils for Century. Carol Coldron had one homer and a hit, Kathy Lachance had two hits. Standings: Hartford Road Cafs 7-2; Century 21 Lindsey 7-2; Highland Park Market 8-2; Main Pub 6-2; Manchester Lumber 4-5; Manchester Stats Bank 3-6; Hungry Tiger 2-6; Three Penny Pub 0-9.

Rec USA/HC beat Yokohama, 8-4, at Nike Field. Mike Fluharty, Keith Smeiter, Kan Salina, Rich Bogosiotaic each had two hits. Salina Homered twice and Bogoslotsic hit a homer for USA. Eric Robichaud, Mike Patulak and Dan Wood each had two hits. Standings: USA 8-1, Manchester Pizza 8-1, Mainville 5-4, Main Pub II 5-4, Nutmeg 5-4, Manchester Property Maintenance 4-5, Yokahama 1-8, Network 0-9,

Rodvan Washington Social best Lindsey Linousine, 20-18, at Robertson Park. Mike Kneugur had 2 home runs, Pete Palmer and Stave Varwords also had home runs and Wayne cook had one homer for Washington. Ed Bambardieur had four hits while Al Jazult, Mark Holmes and Pete Heard had three hits in defeat. Northern

P.M. Construction best Manchester Police, 11-7. Bob Onthalk had four hits, Stave McCann, Jeff Warner and Bany Bernstein had two his sech for P.M. Al Young and Howie Beeler each had the bits and Al Anderson had a borner in had two hits and Al Anderson had a homer i

Charter Oak Gold's Gym best Coastal Tool, 19-12, at Fitzgenaid Field. Glenn Koahler and Jack Shan-non had four hits each; Mel Bidwell and Bill Daley had three hits each; Jeff Littefield, Eric Rasmus and Ron Noske had two hits each for Gold's. Joe Murphy had three hits; Rick Manus, Bob Palizais, Mike McCarthy, Kevin Rainville Pop Delaney

Washington Social Club beat Main Pub, 19-5. Jon Brandt and Bill Frattaroll had four hits each; Pat Gauruder and Steve Scott had three hits each and Bob Desjardin, Bob Boucher and Carl Slusarcyzk had two hits each for Washington. Gus Lisppes and Frank Marandino had two hits each and John Trank Marandino had two hits each and John Tuzzo had a homer in defeat

Nike Allied Printing best Tierney's, 8-7. Doug Leonard, Mark McCormack each had three hits: John Demott, Mike Fitzsimmons each had three hits: John Demott, Mike Fitzsimmons each had three hits and Mike had a homer while Bill Hanson and Mark Dumond each homered for Allied. Jeff Bartar, John Butter each had three hits: Scott Bartar, John Butter each had three hits: Scott Smith, Mike Byam, Mike Falkowski and Dave Fournier each had two hits in deleat Standings: Allied 8-1, Brown's 6-2, Tierney's 4-4, RAP Auto Parts 4-4, Manchespr Medical Supply 4-5, Dynalube 3-6, Mudville Nine 3-6, Marpat rinters 2-6. Pagani

Alistate Business Machine beat Acadie Restaurant, 14-11. Skip Slogeski had three hits, Lindsay Boutiler had two hits, Bill Wooldridge, Al Watson, Dan Byben, Mike Hebert and Lloyd Boutilier each had two hits for Alistate. Brian wn, Paul Mackewicz each had three hits rk MAckewicz, Glenn Tarro, Pate Pekarovi

each had two hits in defeat. Standings: Acadia Restaurant 6-2; Zembrowski's 7-2; Ward MFG 6-3; Allstate Business Machine 5-4; Spruce Realty 4-4; Roy's Del Express 4-5; Elks 2-7; Edwards 1-8. West Side

Lydall Inc. beat Wellis Painting, 11-9. Tom Estey had four hils and Bob Blake had two hits for the winners. Seen Cappalls and Geo Cap-palls had three hits and Brian Mergioni and Ken Sweeney had two hits in defeat. Standings: Strano Reel Estate 8-1; Sterling Upholetery 7-2; North United Methodist 6-3; Cox Cable 5-4; Lydall Inc. 5-4; Oakland Heights 3-6; Hartford City Sheriff Association 2-7; Wellis Painting 0-9. Dusty

Keith Realty beat Rogers Corp., 16-7. Dan Foster and Tony McFall each had four singles, Bob Higher had two singles and a homer, Raiph Doyer had three singles for the winners. Dave Sherman singled and tripled, Frank Morse singled and doubled and Don Erenault had two singles in defeat. ngles in defeat.

Women's Fast Pitch Coach's Corner lost to Tap of Hartford, 11-3, at Charter Oak. Amy Scussel doubled for CC while Sandy Cloutier had two RBL Little Miss softball

Little Miss Softball action Thursday night at Martin School saw Fuss & O'Neill beat Little Miss, 13-4; Manchester Sewing Machine Con-ter beat Manchester State Bank, 13-4; Army &

ter beat Manchester State Bank, 13-4; Army & Navy beat Hour Glass Cleaners, 12-3; Westown clubbed Nassill, 24-8. Emily Ceglanello, Meliasa Gray, Army Dessur-result and Megan Dyer hit well for Fuss while Sarah McCarthy, Courtney Dell and Sarah Howroyd were beat in defeat. Michelle Dumont had four hits for MSMC while Katle Norton added two. Beth Quelette homerad. For MSB, Karri Dickinson, Abby Johnson and Merice Brinadmur played well. Kendyle Crawford hit a grand siam homer for A&N while Atile Bisleck and two hits and Jen Dyment homerad. Jamie Jordan, Shelley Brand and Tara Bannon were beat in defeat. Keily Chameroy and Kristen Major pitched well for Westown while Karl Ann McNamara, Meliasa Mazur and Julie Whelen hit well. In defeat, Amalia and Lindays Scwabe, Mandy

defeat, Amelia and Lindsay Scwabe, Mandy Fray and Christine Devanney played well.

Rec Baseball

Pony League Yankees beat Pirates, 15-7, at Cheney Tech. Chris O'Hara hed three hits for the winners while Brett Desirnons added two. Eric Daring, Nick Robson, Milke Brown and Jeff Czajs each hit sately. in defect, Kashuans Teal, Scott Scheimblum, Peter Lescos, Ben Berts and Bryan Flemming hit well.

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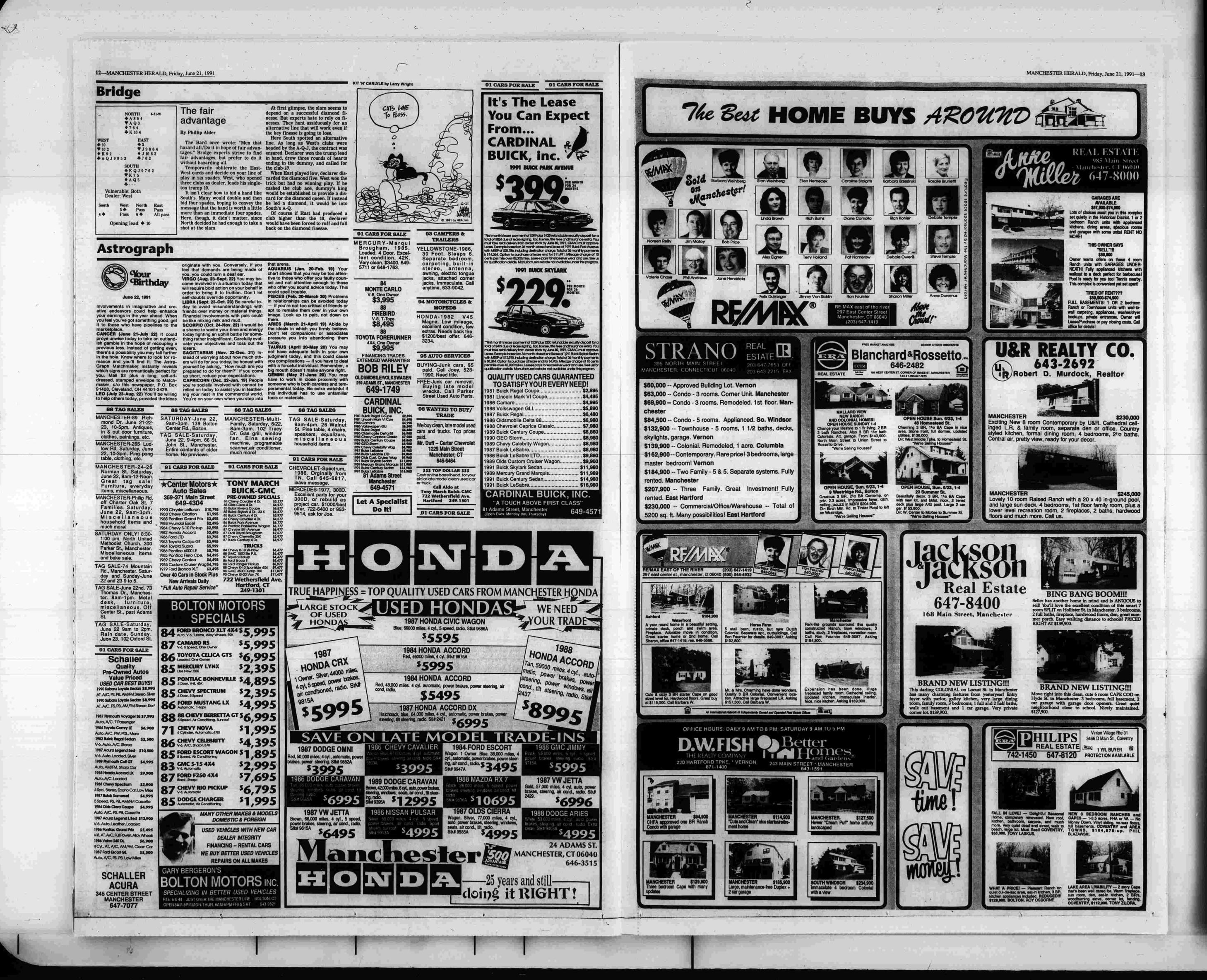
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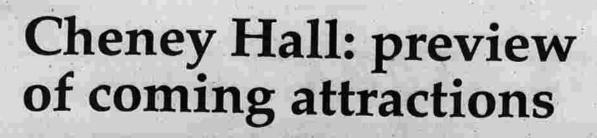
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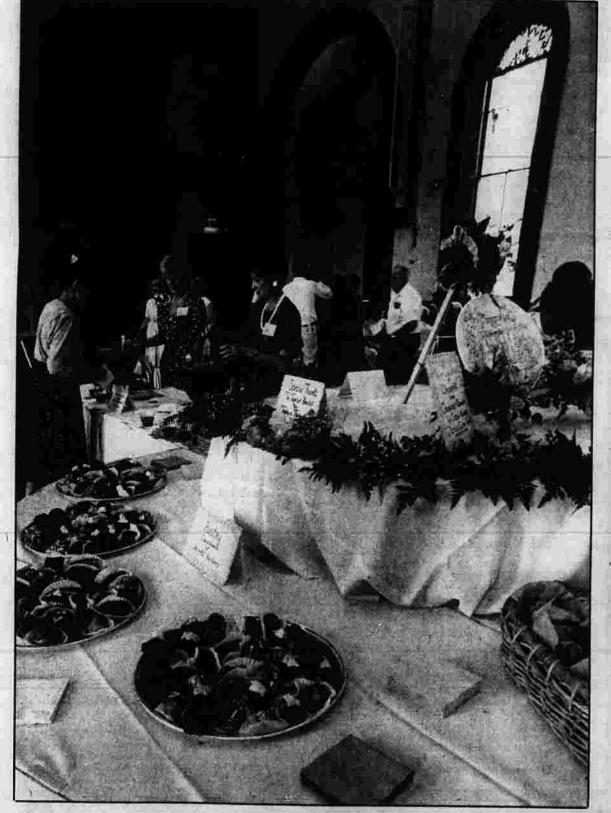
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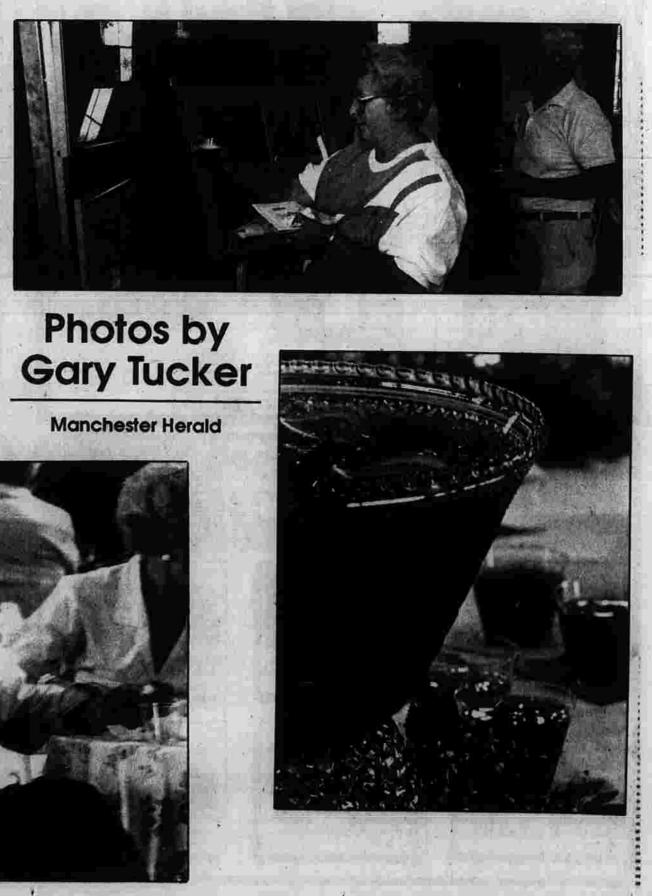
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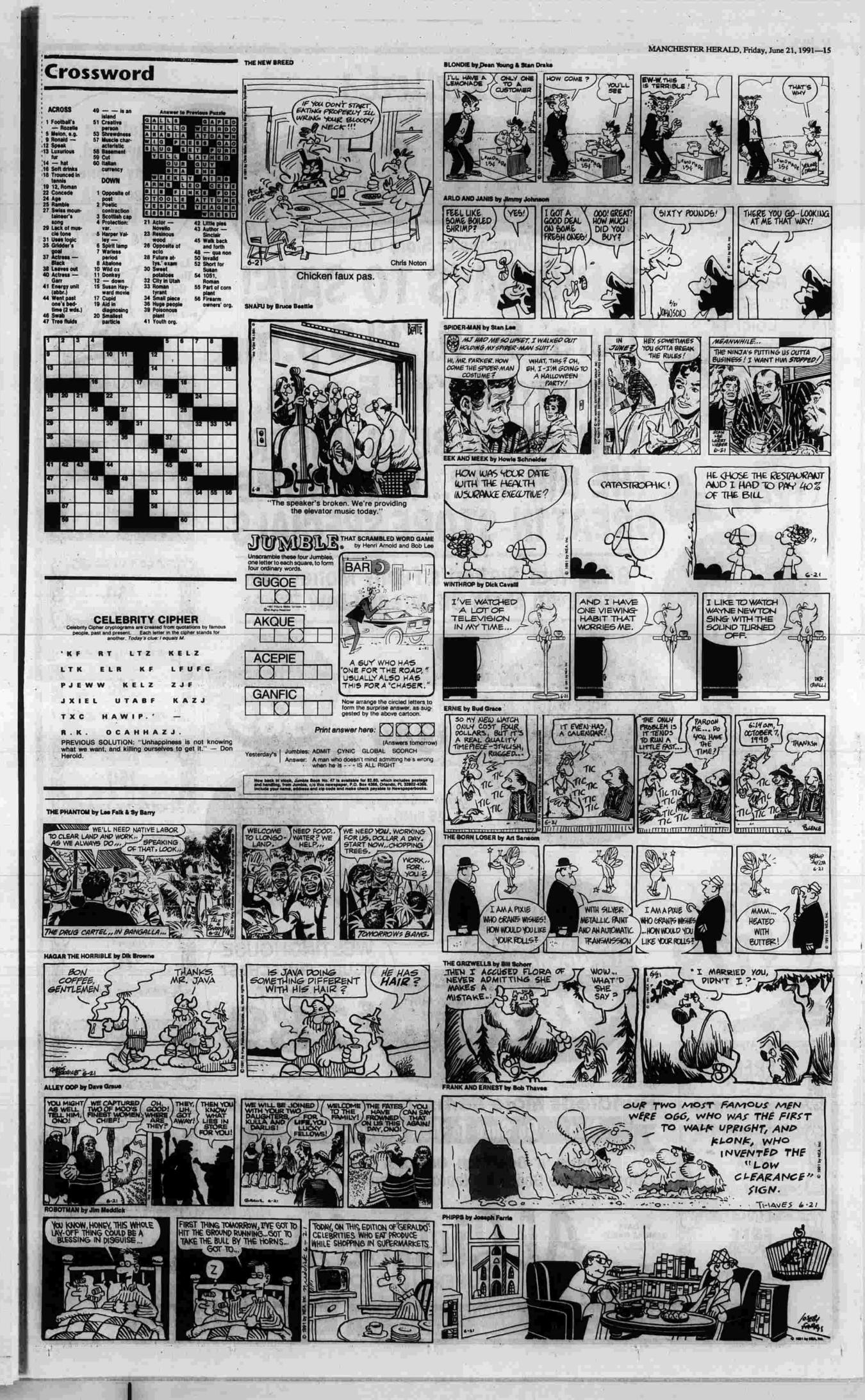




AWESTRUCK VISITORS — On Saturday, a private preview for benefactors was held at the nearly completed Cheney Hall. Hundreds of guests enjoyed refreshments, photograph displays, and a "stunning" cocoa etching of Cheney Hall on the reception table centerpiece. Top right, David Moske and Marguerite Kelly, along with other members of The Little Theatre of Manchester, wore authentic costumes from the late 19th and early 20th centuries to greet visitors. Bottom left, Jake Cheney, 81, a descendant of the original Cheney family, takes a break from admiring the hall. Cheney once lived in a house next to the hall; a parking lot is there now. And below right, two benefactors admire the display of photographs from the 1908 Silk Show, which is on permanent loan to the hall from the Manchester Historical Society.









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