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### Guard

specific numbers. But Sen. Joseph 1991. mal. They said Conaway "implicit-ly" recognized that a cut of more National Guard may be ap-Connecticut's 6,020 soldiers. -30-

Meetings

treated fairly." Dodd and other lawmakers said they met with Lieutenant General John B. Conaway, head of the Pentagon's National Guard Bureau, and guard force is not decimated. The table cuts." secured a promise that Connecticut would be treated "fairly and equitab-ly" to dissolve any reserve and the administration plan to con-solidate Army guard units nation-

Lieberman, D-Conn., said he got the In a Wednesday letter to Con- units scheduled for elimination were impression the cuts would be mini- away, the lawmakers said even from the Northeast, accounting for a

project in a time a financial con- Perkins, who Hom said is the chief "As much as some people would opponent of the televised meetings, not like to see it come, I think it has But, Barlow said all that is needed could not be reached for comment. to," she said. is a television camera and someone Barlow said the school board

to operate it. And he said the school should avail itself to the public. system does have television cameras "The very people we want most the same quality as the town's e- their children," he said.

Volunteers to work the cameras such as people being more oriented tor's meetings when they were first toward television, will result in televised more than a year ago, he meetings being televised eventually. said.

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quire strict advance notice under But House and Senate leaders anion contracts with the state. It have yet to be certain they can remains unclear whether Weicker muster the votes they need to get can simply tell some state workers any kind of spending plan through to stay home from work Monday the special session, with or without morning and not get paid. Weicker, an independent battling with a Democratic-controlled Legis-an income tax. The fact that the new budget year is just four days away doesn't seem to faze most legis-

not employing brinksmanship to get a budget through. freezes and other concessions ap-proved by state employee unions are proved by state employee unions are "Let everybody understand exact- contingent on passing a full-blown

see a wrong move here for fear Despite all the frustration as June e feel that the governor doesn't 30 looms. Weicker said he is confident that "we're going to have a "The governor means exactly budget, No. 1, on time, and No. 2, of

er told reporters in his office. He cost-cutting measures and fee insaid plans were still being drafted and decisions being made to define creases that were approved in the House on Tuesday. Senate President Pro Tem John B.

General Assembly into a special ses- tion proposals to save more money.

the Connecticut Hazardous Waste was based more on factors such as

the dump. Two of the sites are in Ellington and the third straddles the South Lale said the measure would make certain that towns "have the public interest and welfare."

The money will come from the citizens that government is on their Connecticut Hazardous Waste side." said Senate President John B. Management Service, which gets its Larson, D-East Hartford, whose dis- money from generators of hazardous

been described as a blind process ... matter is that we need an out-ofbut as we have learned, it does not state solution," that federal law

studying forests and cemeteries than said the battle would be fought "not

were limiting themselves to trying to into Ljubljana, their capital, and prevent clashes between ethnic Serbs and Croats. Ethnic clashes in the republic killed seven people on weapons and rifles, patrolled the apital's streets. Government troops made no

move into Ljubljana itself. But about 30 government tanks closed in on the Radkersburg border crossing with Austria, 70 miles northeast of Ljubljana, the city's

Another column of tanks and armored personnel carriers gathered at the Vipava base near the Italian bor-

Government tanks also shoved Prior to leaving the site for the Buckland Hills mall, Sears had oc-cupied the building since October of Slovenia's main airport, outside

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(defense reductions)," said Sen. than half for Connecticut was dis- propriate," for the coming year, "At the present time, however, it is hard deeply concerned about being Although the lawmakers said they to dismiss the notion that language treated fairly."

The lawmakers did not give unit in existence as of April 15, wide would bring total personnel down to 321,000 by 1996. Two

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Cox Cable Greater Hartford has expressed enthusiasm about the Horn said changes in society, but neither did the Board of Direc-

demonstrate Wednesday at the union's convention in Lake chase as a possible site to build a

Buena Vista, Fla. Government overseers are watching this year's election of a Teamsters' leader.

# Budget

could be found, he said.

clear answers. For example, state employee furloughs or layoffs re-come tax as Weicker wants.

Board Chairwoman Susan L.

lature, said his promise stands even lators, many of whom say a continuif the General Assembly approves some sort of continuing resolution to keep government functioning fully. And he said emphatically that he's

ly what the parameters of this game budget, and he said "the state is not are: there is no choice but ... the in a position to lose \$340 million." close-down," he said. "I'd hate to mean what the governor says.

what he says: No budget, one minute past midnight, everything but essential services cease," Weick- Meanwhile, the state Senate put off action Wednesday on a series of

Weicker vetoed the bipartisan Larson, D-East Hartford, said no-income-tax budget passed just Senate Democrats planned to amend before the regular 1991 legislative the House version Thursday by adsession ended June 5. That sent the ding some government reorganiza-

sion. Lawmakers are trying to come up with a budget that Weicker will sign,

### Waste

Management Service announced it had chosen three sites as finalists for geology, to ensure that sites would be safe if a leak or spill ever oc-

Windsor-East Windsor border. ability to conduct a thorough legal Under the bill, each town would get and technical review of the process \$100,000 per site to conduct an in- (and) make sure the criteria used dependent review of the process was a fair one that protects the

leading up to its designation. "We need to restore confidence in trict encompasses all three sites.

take into consideration such impor-tant factors as demographics," said Sen. Gary A. Hale, D-Ansonia. He said the panel spent more time Sen. Marie A. Herbst, D-Vernon,

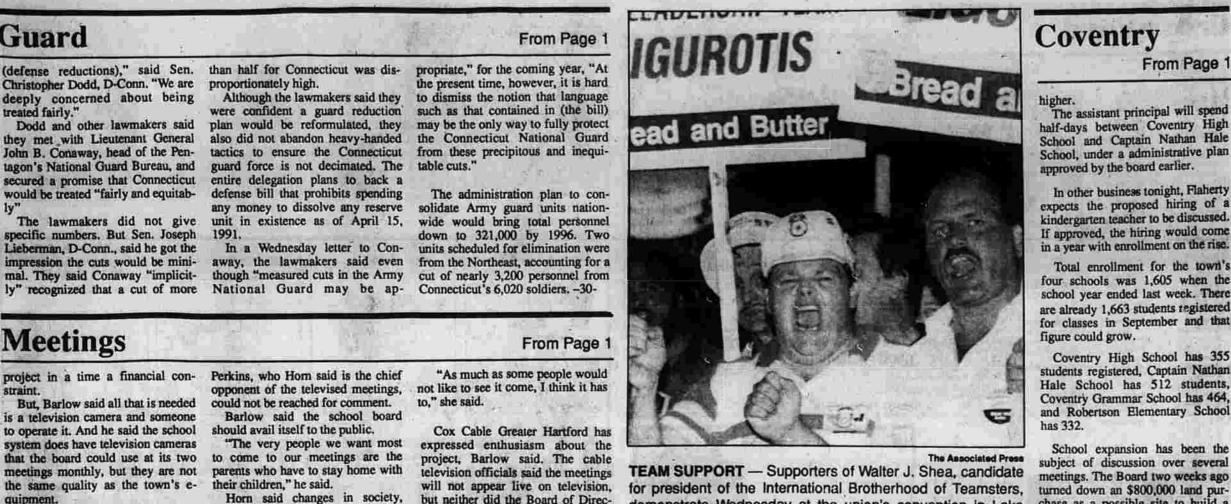
### Slovenia

Croatia borders Hungary alone, and federal troops there apparently dered to secure them. The Slovenes also blocked roads the republic killed seven people on

Slovenes used buses, trucks and snowplows to block roads leading to their borders with Italy and Austria after government troops were or-

### Parkade

From Page 1 The new Super Stop & Shop super-market will sit on the smaller of the







"The site-selection process has Larson said "the real truth of the

schools and ground water sources. on emotion, we are going to fight it The commission said the process on facts."

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der, and at the Podljubelj border crossing, 30 miles north of

the capital.

The assistant principal will spend half-days between Coventry High School and Captain Nathan Hale School, under a administrative plan approved by the board earlier.

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Coventry

In other business tonight, Flaherty expects the proposed hiring of a kindergarten teacher to be discussed. If approved, the hiring would come in a year with enrollment on the rise. Total enrollment for the town's four schools was 1,605 when the school year ended last week. There

are already 1,663 students registered for classes in September and that figure could grow. Coventry High School has 355 students registered, Captain Nathan Hale School has 512 students,

Coventry Grammar School has 464, and Robertson Elementary School has 332. School expansion has been the

subject of discussion over several meetings. The Board two weeks ago

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FOURTEEN PAGES

Manchester, CT — A City of Village Charm

### Herald ceases publication today Herald's rich tradition retold Poor economy cited Elwood Starr Ela, in partnership with Thomas Pratt of Rockville, founded the Manchester Saturday Evening ment in 1965. before it was relocated during North End Redevelop-MANCHESTER — After 109 advertising revenues, the general vears of publication, today marks recession in the New England and Herald in 1881. While October 1st is regarded The Herald's birthday, its first edition was published on Dec. Burned Out Fire destroyed the Rose Building on Jan. 4, 1889, and he last issue of the Manchester Connecticut economy and increased

17, 1881, and was distributed free. The Ela-Pratt partnership lasted until 1885 when Mr. Ela became sole owner of the weekly four-page paper. It later expanded to eight pages, and the Half-Weekly Herald was achieved in 1895 by splitting the paper and publishing it on Tuesday and Friday for Wednesday and Saturday distribution. MI. Hai St. Value at Oakland and N. Main Sts.; that building still in in Rockville. The Herald moved back into the rebuilt Rose Build-ing but moved out again in 1891 into a two-story build-ing on Hilliard St. that became the paper's home for the wext 37 years.

where north of the railroad tracks on old N. Main St.

Please see HISTORY, page 14. losses due to the decline in national

**Police round up** 40 in drug raids

### By SCOTT B. BREDE Aanchester Herald

and charged the front door to one of ville L. Cleveland. in handcuffs.

narijuana, sale of marijuana within arrests were made.

Force began arresting suspects this tives, mostly involving hand-tomorning under a narcotics sweep, hand drug deals set up by the ofthe product of an investigation that ficers, Cleveland said.

MANCHESTER - Democratic

Director Joyce Epstein announced Thursday that she will not be seek-

Epstein, a political novice when she gained a spot on the Board of

irectors in the 1989 election, cited

ressing commitments to her family

and real estate business as the

easons she will not have time to

mpaign for the upcoming election. "When you take on something

e responsibility with it," she said. When she ran for the board two

ears ago, she did not know that it

t has, said Epstein, who owns Cen-

ould consume the amount of time

Please see EPSTEIN, page 14.

ike this, you're not always aware of

another term in November.

By SCOTT B. BREDE Manchester Herald

present term final

is being termed "Operation Spring Cleaning."

The task force, a joint venture be-MANCHESTER - Two Ford tween police detectives in Tauruses rolled to a stop in front of Manchester, Vernon and South 63-65 Bissell St. about 9:30 this morning. Windsor, plans to arrest 40 people today on 56 warrants, said Manchester Police Lieutenant Or-

session of marijuana. a.m., are the culmination of months The Tri-Town Narcotics Task of undercover work by the detec-

ROUNDUP - Police detectives lead William Castillo, 17, of 63-65 Bissell St., Manchester out of his home this morning. Castillo, who was arrested on numerous drug charges, was one of 40 suspects that the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force expect to arrest today.

declared a cease-fire today in Slovenia, saying it had suc- control of the posts, the ministry statement said. ceeded in its goal of securing all border posts in the reakaway republic, the Yugoslav Tanjug news agency reported.

However, the Defense Ministry said in a state the army would return fire "if forced to do so." n Slovenia with missiles, and Slovene militia forces bat-

# Court to move further right

DONALD M. ROTHBERG sociated Press

WASHINGTON — Thurgood Marshall had a quick response to questions about who should succeed him on the Supreme Court. "Me." A clone of Marshall? Not likely. Who:never President Bush picks, the fight for ideological control of the court is over. Even with

arshall, the nine-member court had a reliable ive-vote conservative majority.

The next justice is likely to solidify that move

"It's a loss for the liberals, there's no question about that," William W. Greenhalgh, professor at Georgetown Law Center, said of Marshall's retirement. "But from a voting point of view he wasn't naking that much difference."

Bush faces the twin pressures of race and ideol-ogy as he ponders his second Supreme Court

While pledging to act swiftly, Bush refused to answer when asked point blank if he felt pressure to name a black to succeed Marshall, the only person of his race ever to sit on the court. He also was noncommittal when asked "what qualities" ---or ideologies - he was looking for in a new jus-

Inevitably, the president and the Senate will emember the battles over the Supreme Court minations of Souter and Robert Bork. When Ronald Reagan nominated Bork he chose conservative ideologue whose views were spread over hundreds of articles and decisions

written as a law professor and judge. The paper trail provided Bork's opponents with the ammunition they needed to muster Senate votes to defeat the nomination.

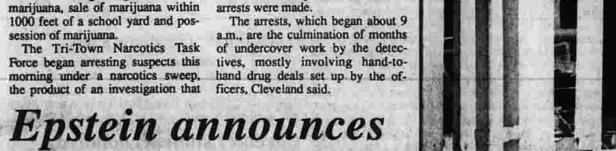


HAPPY PARENTS — Parents of Vittner's Little League players were happy Thursday night after Vittner's remained alive in the double elimination Little League Town Tournament with a 6-5 win over previously unbeaten Boland Brothers at Leber Field.



By DUSAN STOJANOVIC The Associated Press





### the house's four apartments. Within Most of the arrests occurred or inutes, they brought out a suspect will occur in areas of frequent drug activity in the three towns and William Castillo is only 17, and Meriden, Cleveland said. He said he now he's facing charges of sale of could be more specific once all the 1000 feet of a school yard and pos- The arrests, which began about 9

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competitive pressures in the

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# Yugoslav cease fire called

 By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
 The Defense Ministry said its military units stopped

 The Associated Press
 Fighting after securing all 27 Slovenian border points.

 LJUBJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The federal army
 The federal forces were subjected to intensive artillery and anti-aircraft fire during their two-day struggle to take

Slovenian officials had seized some border crossings after the republic and neighboring Croatia declared in-dependence on Tuesday. The republics acted after Belgrade rejected their proposal for a loose confederation Hours earlier, the federal air force attacked the airport of states, rather than one controlled by the feder

in Slovenia with missiles, and Slovene milita forces bat-tled federal soldiers at border posts. "Army units at all times conducted the activities with maximum restraint.... They returned fire only in defense and as a last resort," the Defense Ministry statement said. But the federal government said it would crush the in-dependence movements and preserve the federation, long tom by ethnic harreds. Its strategy was to isolate Slovenia from the outside world by recapturing border points and tom be outside world by recapturing border points and taking over key installations such as airports.

### Coventry sounds warning

### By NICOLE LOZIER

Manchester Herald COVENTRY - The Board o Education last night voted 7-0 to en-courage the Connecticut Hazardous Waste Management Service to redefine their criteria for considering the location of public and private schools when choosing a radioactive waste site.

The decision came after Robert Rounce, a concerned citizen of South Windsor, informed the board that at least six other states already use the location of schools as a criteria for site selection. "My concern is for safety," said

Rounce, whose interest was first sparked when the selection agency proposed a site near the school which his two children will attend in

The 470-acre Griffin Road site, located at the East Windsor and South Windsor town lines, is fourenths of a mile from the Eli Terry School in South Windsor. The two other sites that the selec-

tion agency has proposed for Elington are also close to schools. A letter will be sent to Rounce,

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In Brie

Herald outlines refund program MANCHESTER - With the closing today of the Herald, all subscribers who have prepaid their subscriptions will be given a pro-rata refund. Those who pay their carriers for the paper should pay their carrier as normal next week when they come

to collect. If you do not receive a refund by the end of July you should contact the paper. The paper's office at 16 Brainard Place will remain open for a period of time to close out the business affairs of the newspaper.

### U.S. demands Iragi disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is turning up the heat on Iraq to come clean about ts nuclear weapons facilities ressing that the world will maintain its economic ranglehold on the Iraqis until

ter," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Thursday. "We're alking about possible nuclea sing. "This is extraordinarily rious and we take it as such." Baker declined to say what the United States might do about it beyond protesting and maintaining the economic sanctions already in place against Saddam

### Libya denies role in bombing

ROME (AP) - Libyan Foreign Minister Ibrahim Bishari has denounced as prejudiced and silly" news connecting his nation Flight 103 and a French flight that together killed 441 people. The official Libyan news

agency, JANA, quoted Bishari on Thursday as calling the reports a "mad media campaign waged by the U.S. and Western Reports carried Thursday by The Washington Post and British

Broadcasting Corp. television said government officials believe Libya was behind the Pan Am bombing over Locker-bie, Scotland.

### Thatcher won't seek re-election

LONDON (AP) - Forme Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced today she will not seek re-election to the House of Commons, ending a 32-year career in elected office and abandoning any hope of

"I think making this decision makes it ouite clear that unike what some people thought, I have no desire or expectation to go back into No. 10," Mrs. the prime minister's resid

at 10 Downing Street. Mrs. Thatcher, 65, was the ongest-serving prime minister of this century. She resigned in November following a revolt within her Conservative Party. Mrs. Thatcher also said in a television interview today that she hopes to be offered a seat in

the House of Lords. INDEX



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# 2-MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, June 28, 1991 RECORD

### **About Town**

Agoraphobic support group

Are you afraid to leave your home or drive on the Are you arraid to leave your nome or drive on the highway? Do you avoid crowds or supermarkets because of anxiety? The Manchester Agoraphobics Together Sup-port Group is a self-help group for people with Anxiety Disorders. The Group meets on Mondays, 7 p.m., and Wednesdays, 10:45 a.m., at the Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. For more information, call the Mental Health Association of Connecticut at 529-1970

### Envirothon goes to Maine

The first CT Envirothon Team to enter National Competition will be travelling from Coventry High School to Presque Isle, Maine to represent CT high schools August 10-14. The six member team consisting of sophomores Ingram Ober and Ryan Peterson, and freshmen Cindy Christie, Justin Dextradeur, Alison McKain and Leiza Vincent will join biology teacher/coach Thomas Abbot and chaperones/assistants Jeff Folger and Denise Con-

### Orchestra performance

The Manchester Community College Alumni Associa-tion (MCCAA) is sponsoring a bus trip to Tanglewood on Sunday, August 18. The bus will leave MCC at 10 a.m. for a 2:30 p.m. performance of the Boston Sym-phony Orchestra. Tickets are \$30 for general public; \$25 for MCCAA members (includes transportation and shed ticket). Luncheon reservations at the Red Lion Inn for an extra \$15 are also available. Deadline for reservations is August 15. For more information, call 647-6137. YWCA nursery school

The YWCA Nursery School is taking registration for the 1991-92 school year. Children should be three years old by September. Openings are available in a two-day afternoon class which meets Wednesday and Thurday from 12:30-3 p.m. For more information, call the YWCA at 78 North Main Street, 647-1437.

### **Bridge results**

The Manchester duplicate bridge games were near on June 17, 18 and 20. Bridge players are invited to come with or without a partner. Results were: N-S: 1) Louise Warmode and Terry Daigle, 2) Peter Griffiths and Deane Warmode and Terry Daigle, 2) Peter Griffiths and Deane Memoriams appear under the Death Notices heading. Kermode and Terry Daigle, 2) Peter Griffiths and Deane McCarthy, 3) Linda Simmons and Peg Dunfield, 4) Jane Lowe and Winnie Laurie; E-W: 1) Barbara Phillips and Lynn Connelly, 2) Judy Hyde and Bill Farris, 3) Marge Warner and Bev Taylor, 4) Ann DeMartin and Mollie Rebecca A. Steinbeck Timreck, N-S: 1) Jue Maselli and Jaf Chiang, 2) Bill Gutermuth and Bob Hughes, 3) Linda DiMartino and Clayton Parker, 4) Betty Kaplan and Paula LeMaire; E-W: 1/2) Natalie and Stan Kaplan, 1/2) Bob Bencker and oby Littlefield, 3) Ruth Kuzma and Ted Yampanis, Marie Killoran and Bob Kuzma. N-S: 1) Faye Lawrence and Bev Cochran, 2) Sara Mendelsohn and Pat Forstrom, 3) Lynn Connelly and Pat Grigoriou; E-W: 1) Virginila Peterson and Edith Boucher, 2/3) Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield, 2/3) Tom Regan and Ann DeMartin. Dog licensing

Licenses are now being sold at the Town Clerk's office and dog owners must license their pets by July 1 to avoid a penalty. Fees are as follows: Neutered male or spayed female, \$6; Unneutered male or unspayed female, \$10. If ossible the postcard reminder or last year's registration should be brought in to facilitate the licensing process. A paying or neutering and rabies certificate are required for dogs not previously licensed. All dogs over six months of age are required by state statute to be licesned. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special hours for dog licensing only are Saturday from 9-12 noon.

### **Military Notes**

### **ROTC Officers Award**

S. Tan of Timrod Road, Manchester, was honored at the Coventry. 1991 Providence College Military Science Department's

### Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around

Connecticut Daily: 9-0-3. Play Four: 0-5-2-7.

Daily: 5-7-9-1, Mass Cash: 8-20-22-31-32 Northern New England Pick Three: 1-4-9. Pick Four: 2-5-1-1.

**Rhode Island** Daily: 8-9-1-4. Lot-O-Bucks: 4-18-26-35-36

### Weather

### More muggy

Here is tonight's weather for the Greater Manchester area: Uncom-fortably warm and humid. Low around 70. West wind around 10 mph. Saturday, hazy. Not as hot and a little less humid. High around 90. A persistent Bermuda high will continue to pump hot humid air across New England today. A weak cold front will bring some relief from the heat summe or Saturday. from the heat wave on Saturday.

Weather summary for Thursday une 27, 1991: emperature: high of 93, low o 63, mean of 78. The normal is 71. day, 2.30 inches for the month, 19.77 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 21.32.



### By BARBARA RICHMOND Manchester Herald

A 3-month-old female beagle, named Lucy, is this week's fea-tured pet at the Manchester dog pound. Lucy is white with brown spots and was found roaming on Main Street on June 20. She's very lively and friendly and she needs a good home.

The other new dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was a male Husky. He's about 3 years old and is reddish tan and white. He's a handsome dog and was found on Benton Street on June 17.

The only other dog at the pound was Gretel, featured two weeks ago. She's a shepherd cross and is about one year old. She's reddish brown with some black in her coat. She's a very good dog with large ears that stand up very straight. Gretel was found roaming on Woodland Street on June 8. She needs to be adopted so she can

ave a place to move around more. The dog pound is located off Ol- Cat of the week ott 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-

one is also at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer, Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. are bers are toll-f organizations made up of volun- Manchester area.



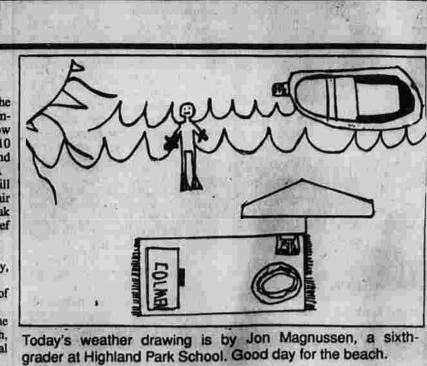
MASTON, Tierney Watson, daughter of John and Alison Watson Maston of 34 French Road, Bolton, was born June 5, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Lynwood and Mary Jane Wat-son, 56 Deer Run Trail, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Francis and Margaret Maston of 36 Lyndale St., Manchester. She has two brothers, Wayne, 13 and Stephen, 5 and two sisters, Lauren, 12 and Kelly, Quit Claim Deeds:

MAULUCCI, Andrew Paul, son of Paul and Kristi Farrell-Maulucci of 1696 South St., Coventry, was born June 5, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His ROTC Officers Award Erwin J. Tan, son of Dr. Frederick S. and Dr. Evelyn Erwin J. Tan, Son of Dr. Frederick S. and Dr. Evelyn Erwin J. Tan, Son of Dr. Frederick S. and Dr. Evelyn Erwin J. Tan, Son of Dr. Frederick S. and Dr. Evelyn Erwin J. Tan, Son of Dr. Frederick S. and Dr. Evelyn Erwin J. Tan, Son of Dr. Frederick S. and Dr. Evelyn Erwin J. Tan, Son of Dr. Frederick S. and Dr. Evelyn Erwin J. Tan, Son of Dr. Frederick S. and Dr. Evelyn Erwin J. Tan, Son of Dr. Frederick S. and Dr. Evelyn Erwin J. Tan, Son of Dr. Frederick S. and Dr. Evelyn Erwin J. Tan, Son of Dr. Frederick S. and Dr. Evelyn Erwin J. Tan, Son of Dr. Frederick S. and Dr. Evelyn Erwin J. Tan, Son of Dr. Frederick S. And Dr. Evelyn Erwin J. Tan, Son of Dr. Frederick S. And Dr. Evelyn Erwin J. Tan, Son of Dr. Frederick S. And Dr. Evelyn Erwin J. Tan, Son of Dr. Frederick S. And Dr. Evelyn Erwin J. Tan

KOTC Program awards ceremony recently as the winner of Reserve Officers' Association Award. This award recognizes cadets who demonstrate qualities of leadership, moral character and high aptitude for military science. Tan, a biology major, is a member of Brown Univer-sity's Class of 1991. Brown is an extension center of P.C.s ROTC program. Upon his graduation from Brown, Tan plans to attend medical school. BOMBRIA, Zachary Russell, son of James C. and Colleen Bates Bombria of 60 Stonehedge Lane, Bolton, was born May 27, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospit al. His maternal grandparents are Vaughn and Shirley Bates of Willington. His paternal grandparents are George and Vineta Bombria of Willimantic. He has a sister Chelsea, 4. HAYMAN, Stephen Craig, son of Leffron 4

HAYMAN, Stephen Craig, son of Jeffrey L. and Deborah Slocum Hayman of 56 Lenox St., Manchester, was born May 28, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Bruce and Dorothy Slocum of Moorestown, NJ. His paternal grandparents are Benita Reinhardt of Amery, Wisc. and Donald Hayman of Minneapolis, Minn. He has a brother Brian, 3 and a sister, Rebecca, 15 months.

HOAR, Karra-Marie Kilduff, daughter of Greggoy and Joann Kilduff Hoar Sr. of 365 West St., Bolton, was born May 30, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is James H. Kilduff of 106 Aspinall Drive, Andover. Her paternal grandfather is Warren G. Hoar Sr. of Willington, She has a brother, Greggory, 2 and a sister, Katelynn, 3.





Lucy call the police department at teers who take in stray and abused 646-4555. There is a \$5 fee to animals and hope to find good adopt a dog and the new owner homes for them. must have the dog licensed. Before All of the cats and kittens are being licensed, it has to have its rabies shot. given their shots and are spayed or neutered before being put up for

Chessie, a nicely grown cat, is this week's feline pet, now being boarded at an area veterinary clinic, along with many other cats and kittens in need of good homes. Protectors of Animals Inc., and Aid to Halplars Arimals Inc., and Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. are bers are toll-free from the

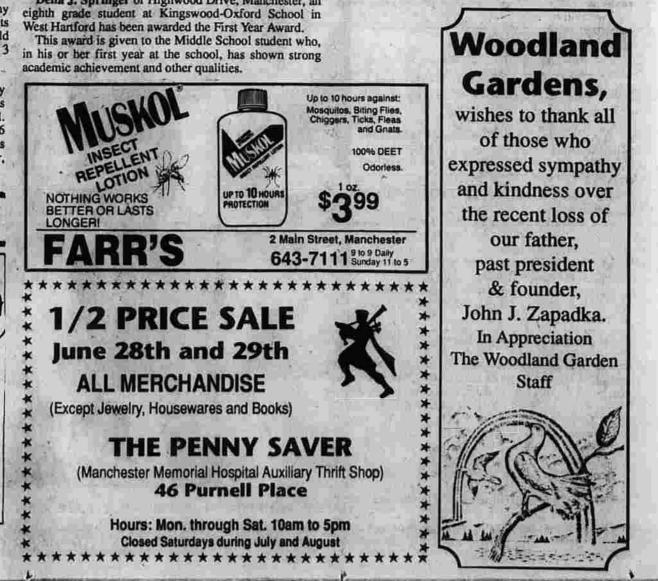
**Death Notices** 

taken.

Coventry, has been accepted to enter the University Scholars program at Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania. This two-year program for outstanding college students features special classes, field trips and service Rebecca A. Steinbeck Rebecca A. Steinbeck, 91, formerly of Daytona Beach Florida, widow of Frank H, Steinbeck, died Thursday Florida, widow of Frank H, Steinbeck, died Thursday activities. Each student is also awarded a scholarship of (June 27, 1991) at a Manchester convalescent home. Born October 23, 1899 in Ottumwa, Iowa, she had been a resident of Daytona Beach for thirty years before Franklin Pierce dean's list moving to Manchester two weeks ago. A graduate of Lake Forest College of Lake Forest, Illinois in 1922, she chainkling of Scheinblum, son of Marilyn and Paul was also a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood and the Scheinblum of 56 Strawberry Lane, Manchester, has Giverside Presbyterian Church of Daytona Beach. She is <sup>10</sup> survived by her daughter, Mrs. Fred (Margaret) Geyer of Franklin Pierce College, Ridge, N.H. He is an accounting Alison Rempel Jasiukiewicz of 118I Tudor Lane, Manchester, was born May 28, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Ernest and Irene Rempel of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Anthony and Sally Jasiukiewicz of Pal-mer, Mass.
 Manchester, Was born May 28, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Ernest and John Steinbeck of Indiana; four grandchildren. Funeral services and burial in Daytona Beach, Florida will be private. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Riverside Presbyterian Church, 801 N. Halifax
 Manchester, Was School Windsor, His paternal grandparents are Anthony and Sally Jasiukiewicz of Pal-mer, Mass. Dan Schaffer, Democratic Town Committee scholarship given in memory of Frank Dunn for leadership; Catherine Lockwood, Stave valedictorian scholarship; Nicole Dolat, Willimantic Country Club Scholar-ship; Nancy Brooks, Leroy Schroyer Scholarship; Catherine Lockwood, Public Health Nursing scholarship. Also: The following scholarship: given by the Coventry Town Council: Kendra Hamm, citizenship; Catherine Lockwood, leedership and achievement; Matt Sandberg, sportsmanship; Mary Hurley, service; Tina Blanchette, school and town spirit. Avenue, Daytona Beach, Florida 32118. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Street, Manchester has care of

Gordon E. and Doris M. Stevens to John L.

**Receives Kingswood award** Dena J. Springer of Highwood Drive, Manchester, an eighth grade student at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford has been awarded the First Year Award.





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neutered before being put up for adoption, unless too young when

# **School Notes**

### Honored at Kingswood

Gordon S. Hamilton of Kennedy Road, Manchester and Heather N. Kennedy of Birch Mountain Road, Bolton, were honored recently at senior class night ceremonies at Kingswood-Oxford School in West

Hartford. Hamilton was the recipient of the William R. Man Donald prize, awarded to the member of the graduating class who has proved himself an outstanding athlete and who best exemplifies diligence in practice, sportsmanship and spirit of competition. Kennedy received the John Philip Sousa Band award presented to a member of the band who has displayed superior musicianship, leadership, dependability and

### Cheney students awarded

Several students at Howell Cheney Regional Vocation-School, Manchester, received awards recently. James LeBlanc, Cheney Tech's Scholar Athlete of 1991, received the Athlete of the Year trophy. Juniors Wendy Massita of the electrical trade and Matthew Wesson of automotive, were chosen as the

juniors who have made the most progress in their trade, academics and school participation. John Dobosz, a senior in the electrical trade, was given ITT Hartford's Parent ITT Corporation Scholastic award. He was one of only 80 students from the nation to

receive this award. Rachel York received the State Vocational Federation of Teachers grant.

### Westminster honor roll

Timothy Louis Geraghty, son of Paul L. Geraghty of Henry Street and Nancy A. Geraghty of Sycamore Lane, both of Manchester, have been named to the honor roll at Westminster School, Simsbury.

### Scholar at Bloomsburg

Nicole Dolat, daughter of Louis and Dianne Dolat of

 Kendra Hamm, catzensnip; Catherine Lockwood, leedenship and achievement; Matt Sandberg, sportsmanship; Mary Hurley, service; Tina Blanchette, school and town spirit.
 Jonathan L. Sitek, Frank Durn Memorial scholarship; Democratic Town Committee given in memory of Steve Loyzim; Jenet Wertel, mest improved in modern problems; Nicole Dolat, and Jenny Wajda, Coventry Rotary Club; Catherine Lockwood and Nicole Dolat, Coventy Lions Club; Randy Leete, special award; Jon Sitek and Mike Grandpre, Coventry Grange; Michael Grandpre, America Legion Green Chobut Richardson Post 52 citizenship swert; Beth Boucher, American Legion Auxiliary Post 52, highest grade in American history.
 Coventry Parents Club awards went to: Catherine Lockwood, English; Dan Schaffer, math; Michael Grandpre, social studies; Tim Myshrail, science; Darcy Cloutman, fine arts, Kendra Hamm, vocational; Ralph Marsh and Jenna Haynes, Coventry racreation Department.
 Catherine Lockwood, trustee scholarship; Randy Leete, Brian Thalacker, Memorial award in memory of Brian Shawm Thalacker, class of 1965; Jenny Wajda, Mark Wolfman Memorial Award; Michelle Levesque, Coventry Educational Secretaries Association; Kendra Hamm, Bidwell Tavem swurd; Cherls Curits, Outsaming in home economics; Michelle Levesque, Coventry Educational Secretaries Association; Kendra Hamm, Bidwell Tavem swurd; Cherls Curits, Outsaming in home economics; Michelle Levesque, Coventry Educational Secretaries Association; Kendra Hamm, Bidwell Tavem swurd; Cherls Curits, Outsaming in home scolaring: Michelle Levesque, Trans Filegeiman, Eurice K. Loyzim scholarship, for escollence in scristrial field; Michelle Levesque, Arthur and Zostie Vinton eward for diligence in studies; Nicole Dolat, Coventy Education in science. Serior planning to major in science. Also: Heather Moore, Bryon and Mabel Hall scholarship, Elisas Chesler; Catherine Lockwood, most outstanding senior voted on by senior class. Athletic awards: Derek Moutton, Dr. Robert Bowen scholar-shiete award; Janet Werfel and Matt Dutks, Gary McConnell Senior Athlete award; Matt Dutks, Robert Nothrick Outstanding runner award; Tim Myshrall and Mike Grandpre University of Connecticut Alumni Award to highest marking seniors plasning to attend UConr. Peter Josesten, Craig LaDoyt Memorial award; Catherine Lockwood and Deniel Schafter, valedictorian-salutatorian sward; Jerome Barlle

and Daniel Schafter, valedictorian-salutatorian awards; Jerome Barile and Michelle Ashwell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson special swards; Julie Doughty, Sam Gejdenson Congressional Certificate of Merit.



BOLTON PUPPETEERS - Gabriel Earnodeo, right, controls a hand puppet at the Bentley Memorial Library this week in Bolton. The library has recently begun its summer programs and will begin extended summer hours on Monday. Looking on, from left to right, are Kevin Drake, Tim Olson, and Kenny Elyosisus.

impact of lottery courier services on

Based on that study, the State con-

cluded that Connecticut stood to

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against federal law," said Ziemak.

million dollar jackpot. And a dollar

spent on those lotteries is a dollar

lottery couriers.

the Connecticut's lottery.

# Lotto dealer angry at Weicker November study of the

### By JOHN HICKEY Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - "Mr. Prosecutor, please come and arrest me. I'm an interstate lottery courier service agent, I advertise in the open couriers like Lotto Express. and conduct business in the open. I

These words of embattled Lotto Express Connecticut Regional Dis-ributor Tom Wilkison when the section 1301, entitled, ributor Tom Wilkison, who works tickets," which it interprets as in a small office on Main Street in broadly prohibiting the interstate

over the State's efforts to outlaw lot-tery courier services in Connecticut tery courier services in Connecticut. Virginia-based Lotto Express cial Revenue Legislative laison, suplottery tickets from other states into Connecticut for people who order

them, and Connecticut tickets to the prime thing here. The Division ther states. Lotto Express has been perating in Connecticut for three Governor Lowell Weicker,

however, claims the money state esidents spend on lottery tickets rom larger states - states with lotfrom larger states — states with tot tery jackpots up to ten times the size of Connecticut's — is drawing lost from Connecticut." \$1,000,000 a year out of the state. Weicker believes that this money would otherwise be spent on Con-necticut's lottery, which is why in his proposed budget he has included a provision to outlaw out-of-state lottery couriers. The task is a construction of the spent of the spent of the spent on the spent of the spent of

BY RICHARD RANGOON

Of Connecticut's eight counties,

folland County recorded the

Housing. Twenty-five fewer units were

Manchester Herald

rop of 53.2 percent.

dover or Bolton.

# The state arrived at the figure of mission license, maintains the \$1 million after the Office of Fiscal legality of Lotto Express. **Housing permits** down in county

Vancour Construction in Manchester, business has been sporadic this year. But overall, he said, activity has increased during

the past three months. greatest decline in approved housing permits for the month of May, ac-cording to the state Department of Housing. The number of permits granted — as an individual statistic — does not provide a complete analysis of hous-ing activity, Vancour said. In the last two months, he has sold three existauthorized in May than in April, a ing building lots to people who have hop of 53.2 percent. ing building lots to people who have not yet applied for permits to build. This may be because banks have

The housing department's Tol-land County statistics indicate two permits were granted in Hebron, five in Coventry, and none in Anbecome so reluctant to lend money, Manchester State Bank President In sharp contrast to Tolland Coun- Nathan Agostinelli said, "Speculaty, Hartford County recorded the largest percentage increase in May, with permits for 215 units, an increase of 64.1 percent. Sixteen of each year on the speculation that



# those units are located in they would be purchased no longer receives the bank financing he wants to do so.

### Group manages lake By RICHARD RANGOON

### Manchester Herald

ANDOVER - One of the state's few privately owned lakes, Andover Lake is managed by an association of individuals, rather than the town

The Andover Lake Property Owners' Association is comprised of Andover residents and inannual membership dues, according to its president, Danielle Sharlow. The dues, entitle there is a state of the state of t The dues entitle them to swim, fish, and boat in the 165-acre lake, but motor boats are not allowed.

the lake's dam, Sharlow said. Members of the association police the lake, making sure that users follow the rules and have the stickers

to prove registration for activities. Anyone may fill out an applica-tion to join the association, but a mited number of out-of-town

A newsletter that features information about lake events and local advertising is sent to all members, The dues pay for lifeguards, and information for non-members is taxes, water tests, and the debt in- publicized around town.

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Nurses

sign new

contract

# **Board OK's** ass't principal and life experience to apply to her

### By NICOLE LOZIER Manchester Herald

Hale School.

mitted to children.

job. Maniglia received a sixth-year COVENTRY — The Board of Education voted 7-0 Thursday night to appoint a new assistant principal for Coventry High School and the Captain Nathan Hale School

dham University and a bachelor Laura I. Maniglia, 39, currently of Guilford, will fill the position lege. which has been vacant since the death of former assistant principal "I am very organized and ener-getic, and I work very well with a

death of former assistant principal Mark Wollman in January. Maniglia, who will probably begin her duties as assistant prin-cipal sometime in July should be paid \$56,087, according to a school administrators' pay scale, which is based on years of ex-nurience. cipal at Middletown High School "She brings a breadth of ex- for two years and has authored an

perience to Coventry schools," educational computer software said School Board Chairman program. Patrick Flaherty, adding that Maniglia lived in Germany for Maniglia is energetic and com- one year and has travelled through

mitted to children. Flaherty said she has a variety of professional, administrative Haltery add she has a variety Austria, Belgium, England, France, Holland, Luxembourg, Italy, and Switzerland.

MANCHESTER - The 280 egistered nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital settled a new two-year contract Thursday that will take effect July 1. The pact calls for a "modest" wage increase for the nurses, said Gloria Filbert. Filbert is the presi-

dent of Local 5055 of the American Federation of Teachers, which represents the nurses. Although Filbert would not disclose the specific wage increases that the nurses will receive over the next two years, she said that she

used the word "modest" because the raises are less than 5 percent. Still, Filbert said she was pleased by the contract, which called for 'minimal concessions" on the part

of the nurses, including no co-payment for their health benefits. The contract, which took about

six weeks to negotiate before it was ratified by a majority of the nurses Thursday, reflects the state's financial climate, she said.



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### **Open Forum**

### Critic answered

To The Editor: During the week of June 16 a letter was published from Al Aheam. Again this man has misstated facts and generally subverted any semblance of truth. I had predicted that the residents of Bolton would be tired of his tirades in 6 months. I was wrong. He has not even taken office yet and people are all ready tired of hearing

Al first attacks the Superintendent of Schools. This is Al's newest soapbox. I was under the impression that Al had been elected as a selectman in town, not the Board of Ed. I have to believe that his worst nightmare came true when he realized that TNT did not win the majority on the BOE. Of all the boards, I have to believe the BOE is the only one they would have wanted to have the majority on.

In response to Al's comments:

1. The high school was on warning due to the fact that our facilities were not sufficient. These were taken care of by the building referendum, no thanks to Al and his

2. The high school evaluation committee did not express any concern about the lack of feadership by the subeen implemented where possible. 3. The Willington contract was terminated by Wil- Still they come, a steady, never-ending fect on an organic disease like Marie's." his sight while being held in the arms of

ington and that has been discussed at length many times. stream of pilgrims - 133 years after the 4. The Columbia situation was a choice between two schools before TNT went to Columbia and told them their students were not wanted in Bolton. We were in the Soubirous in a grotto near the little running until TNT's interference. You call that helping French town of Lourdes. 5. This is a perfect example of manipulating figures to Lourdes, 6,000 of them seeking a side Marie's hospital bed, the blanket the miracle this afternoon?"

try and prove a point. The recent survey was complimen- miracle. Only one in 40,000 experiences covering her distended abdomen began "Yes, it was I," she replied. Her name tary to the school system.

has not been the smallest high school in the state for a number of years. We have reduced staff at the high school and I'm sure the new Board will continue where 5,000 reported cures at the famous the opportunity exists. Other superintendents did decline shrine. But at least one doctor changed raises but their situations are different than Bolton's. Al his mind after visiting Lourdes. He was knows this as well as the reasons they declined raises but Alexis Carrel. he saw fit not to print the reasons why. As for regionalizing; we have studied it. Al was and a member of the medical school

nowhere around when the study was done. There will not faculty in Lyon, France, when he acbe any costsaving by regionalizing and it would cost the cepted an invitation from a priest to town dearly in the short run.

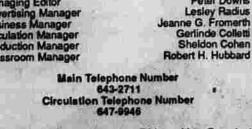
One of Al's problems is that he is still living in the town of 18,000. '70s. He went to Hartford as a State Rep. as a Liberal, As he was making the rounds of the somewhere left of center. After he lost, he went into hibernation for a dozen years or so. He re-emerged as an year-old woman named Marie Bailly embittered man who now is somewhere to the right of lying prone on Atilla the Hun. He constantly speaks negative of his across two seats. former profession (teaching) and everything else in Bol- She seemed to be terminally ill and the ton. Wake up Al, this is the '90s. There is light at the end necessary preparations had been made in the event she should die before the train

get to the polls again. I was under the impression that the two new members of the Board of Ed were going to represent ALL of the citizens of Bolton not just those "ignored by this Board of Ed." Am I missing something here? We will see how dedicated these gals are when it comes to BOE work and

do the job correctly. Al covered everything in his letter except that he forgot to mention that he graduated from Yale. If I did not know better, I would think Al is campaigning for a future job in the State Legislature.

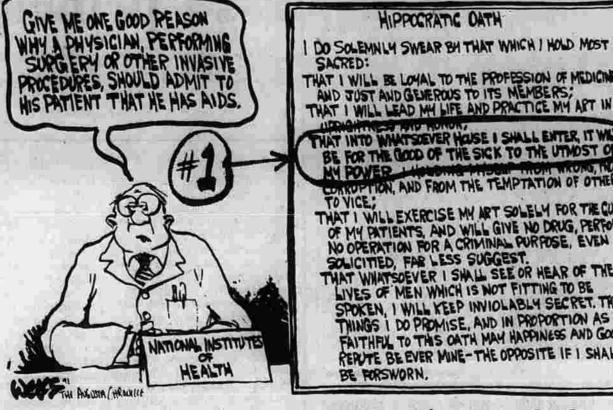
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THAT INTO WHATSOEVER HOUSE I SHALL ENTER IT WILL BE FOR THE GOOD OF THE SICK TO THE UTHOST OF TTTION, AND FROM THE TEMPTATION OF OTHER

TO VICE; THAT I WILL EXERCISE MY ART SOLELY FOR THE CURE OF MY PATIENTS, AND WILL GIVE NO DRUG, PERFORM NO OPERATION FOR A CRIMINAL PURPOSE, EVEN IF SOLICITED, FAR LESS SUGGEST. THAT WHATSOEVER I SHALL SEE OR HEAR OF THE LIVES OF MEN WHICH IS NOT FITTING TO BE

SPOKEN, I WILL KEEP INVIOLABLY SECRET. THESE THINGS I DO PROMISE, AND IN PROPORTION AS I AM FAITHFUL TO THIS OATH MAY HAPPINESS AND GOOD REPUTE BE EVER MINE-THE OPPOSITE IF I SHALL

# perintendent. Any comments regarding leadership were directed to the high school principal. The study was done three years ago, Al, and all their recommendations have

Last year 4 million visitors came to a cure but if there is a chance you might 6. Bolton is not the smallest high school in the state. It be that one, it is worth making the jour-

travel with the "sick train" to the little

At noon the next day when Carrel saw a nurse. Marie being carried on a stretcher to the pool at Lourdes, she was unconscious about the grounds alone, he saw a strikand near death. But at 2:30 a great ing woman sitting on a bench. "Aren't change began to take place. Suddenly, as Carrel watched from be-that little blind child here and observed



was completely flat. That evening when Carrel went to her into 19 languages. room, Marie was sitting up in bed. Her In 1941 in a Reader's Digest article recovery, Carrel saw for himself, was titled "Prayer is Power," Carrel wrote, "If

real. Later that year Marie entered the life will be very noticeably and religious order of the Daughters of profoundly altered." Charity where she lived until her death In prayer, this renowned man of

34 years later. Every August from that time on — as Sterling Edwards recounts in "Visionary Surgeon," Carrel's biography — Carrel would make his annual pilgrimage to Lourdes. Seven years after Marie's And, Carrel might have added from recovery, he observed an 18-month-old his own experience, we may sometimes child, born blind, miraculously recover witness a miracle.

attendance at the meetings. I wonder if they will have the dedication of 2 or 3 nights per week that is necessary to do the job correctly.

agreed that the first solar eclipse official-ly recorded by man was more than 4,000 years ago. Chinese scribes are said to have noted that on Oct. 22, 2135 B.C., the passing of the moon between the sun and the Earth frightened people, worried animals, and delighted the scientists of he day. The world has been watching for such So Dr. Aizenman suggests the July 11 Aizenman says the data will, of course, contribute to general cosmologic the day.

heavenly theatrics ever since. Particular-ly, the scientists. There are at least two of in history. At least for the scientists: "We ther the commonweal on Earth. Power the occasions a year, there have been as have new measuring instruments, we executives say that if science could foretell the time and extent of solar many as five, and since they can be precisely predicted, to the second, they \_\_\_\_\_ have become one of the most ardently investigated of all celestial phenomena.

The events surrounding the next solar eclipse illustrate the interest. The light of the sun will be totally extinguished for a time on Thursday, July 11, and stronomers will chronicle the event as never before. Hundreds if not thousands of scientists have set up hundreds if not thousands of experiments to measure every whit and shadow of it all.

why. The academics have already gotten an eyeful of eclipses; the sun has been concealed more than 100 times in the 1900s alone - the effect can also be duplicated at will by holding a thumb up to blot out the light. What after all this time are the astronomers still looking

Dr. Morris Aizenman says the simplified answer is: Everything. He is deputy director of astronomy at the Na-tional Science Foundation. Repetition notwithstanding, he says science is still trying to find out what the sun is, how it works, how it shines, for goodness sake, and how it and the rest of the cosmos were formed:

"Yes, we have seen a lot of eclipses Both solar and lunar. Yet while we don't learn anything anymore from a lunar eclipse, the sun remains mysterious. This is the reason the solar eclipse is still exciting, and, on July 11, we're going to get a very good look at it with the most

The July 11 eclipse will be at least partially visible throughout the United States, except for Alaska and northern New England. As much as two-thirds to three-quarters of the sun will be darkened over the southwestern United

States for a period during the afternoon. Better yet for research, the path of complete blackout will begin earlier in the day right over a Hawaiian mountain - Mauna Kea - that fairly bristles with space observatories and equipment.

WASHINGTON — It's generally agreed that the first solar eclipse official-relatively long time. The sun will be to-we'd like to know why the corona is so hot. That's a major puzzle in our field.

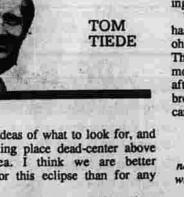


have new ideas of what to look for, and it's all taking place dead-center above Mauna Kea. I think we are better Mauna Kea. I think we are better prepared for this eclipse than for any will begin over Hawaii and end at sunset

One estimate is that 200 eclipse specialists will be on duty in Hawali. 

serious consideration during the eclipse will be the sun's corona. That is the hot and highly energized solar atmosphere that glimmers on after the sun is darkened. The corona extends so far out In Honolulu, the moon will cover 96 that in a real sense it reaches all the way percent of the sun; in San Diego, about to Earth.

The corona has a real influence on Earth. For one thing, it contains the mil-lion-mile solar storms that can affect power transmissions in Washington or Windhoek. Dr. Aizenman says neither the corona nor the storms are very well understood, and therefore they will receive the greater part of the July 11 at-tention:



least partially visible throughout the

Look out!

be learned regardless of who is correct. In any event, forget the dust. Astronomer Aizenman says the most

Ls: 800-221-3004.

The question is therefore begged as to

sophisticated technology we've ever

was Anne. Carrel was 37 at the time, she was 35. They met again the next day and corresponded frequently over the next two years. In 1913, three years after their first meeting, they were married. That was the year following Carrel's winning of the Nobel Prize for Physiology and

In 1933 Carrel wrote "Man the Unknown," a book that revealed him to be a doctor, philosopher and mystic. The book was a best seller and was translated

storms, grids could be altered, damage could be avoided, and consumer spending would be reduced. Think about that July 11. This stuff

has an impact on the bank account. And, oh, if you miss the eclipse, don't worry. There will be three more next year, two more the year after, two more the year after, two more the year after - deep breath - and, besides, if you want, you can just (safely) hold up your thumb. The solar eclipse on July 11 will be at

over Brazil. Looking directly at the sun at any time

75 percent; in New Orleans, about 50

# Laos POWs sought

### By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - Dennis Daily of Hubert, N.C., took his ministerial credentials to Laos recently and made an interesting offer - \$1 million in development aid to the Lao government in trade for a small favor. As soon as the government found out what the favor was, "The next day, members of the Lao secret police were at my doorstep interrogating me," Daily told us.

What Daily wanted for his \$1 million was the return of a single live prisoner of war from the Vietnam War. He wasn't promising money only to the govern-ment. He also offered \$100,000 to anyone who turned a live POW over to a Lao Buddhist monastery, and another \$100,000 to the monastery that took care of the prisoner So far, no one has taken him up on the

offer, but his trip to Laos was an eyeopener anyway. He said he got no help from the Lao government and was stonewalled by the U.S. Embassy.

Daily is a minister in paperwork only. A longtime advocate for POWs and MIAs, he started a church and obtained some credentials so he would have an entree into Laos. The reward money was raised among other POW advocacy groups. "We felt the religious route was the only way to go," Daily said. "Government efforts have produced nothing."

The U.S. military has known since the end of the war that Laos did not return the prisoners it claimed it had then. More than 500 American servicemen are listed as missing in Laos. The Lao and U.S. governments have made some token attempts to excavate old airplane crash sites. But that cooperation has not come without a price.

The Lao government charges the American taxpayers a fortune to sift through those crash sites. One government investigator told our associate Melinda Maas that the costs run as high as \$1 million per site. One bill we saw showed that the Lao government charged the United States \$190,547 just to rent a helicopter for a mission to one site.

Of the 253 crash sites known to exist in Laos, only 13 have been excavated and 37 bodies of missing Americans have been accounted for in the process. That isn't much to show for two decades of work and untold millions of dollars.

It is small wonder then that there are people who don't trust the American government to do the job right, and who attempt to do it themselves. Daily found that it is next to impossible for an American to visit the Lao countryside uninvited. To travel just one hour outside Vientiane requires the permission of the government and the company of a guide. There are some 60 crash sites in northern Laos, but the northern provinces along the Chinese border are closed to out-

Since 1973, the Pentagon has insisted that there is no evidence that any POWs are alive in all of Indochina, but a recent investigation by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee shows that the Pentagon's conclusion is built on sand. There have been 1,400 reports of sightings of live American servicemen i Southeast Asia since the war, but the Pentagon has found merit in none of them. In fact, the Senate investigator concluded that the Pentagon has made it a practice of debunking all sighting reports and manipulating information.

The man who, until last month, ran the Pentagon's Special Office for POWS and MIAs, did nothing to boost the govern-ment's case. Army Col. Millard A. Peck resigned that post saying the office engaged in "damage limitation," and "busy work." He said, "Rarely has there been any effective, active follow-through on any of the sightings. ... I feel strongly that this issue is being manipulated and controlled at a higher level, not with the goal of resolving it, but more to obfuscate the question of live prisoners, and give the illusion of progress through hyperactivity.

### Mini-Editorial

A recent study by the Kettering Foundation found that Americans think their own democratic policy process has been taken out of their hands. The most disturbing finding was that people feel like the media is part of the problem because

it has become a member of the inner circle - out of touch with middle America, dishing out only trivial coverage of political issues. The people don't own the media as they own their government, but that does not mean Americans are helpless to shape the na-ture of political coverage in their communities. Newspapers and broadcast stations are businesses, and when they hear from enough of their customers, they make changes. It is not too late to shape the coverage of the 1992 presidential election by letting your local media know what you expect.

# HOME E.R. Dimock, veterinarian: a one-of-a-kind man

### By ALLAN A. LEVENTHAL, DVM Bolton Veterinary Hospital

(This is part III of the story of E.R. Dimock (1881-1957), a veterinarian who lived in Merrow.) (881-1957), a veterinarian who lived in Merrow.) When Dr. Dimock was terminally ill, some farmer Pet forum friends hooked up a rig to help him up in bed. It con-sisted of a rope dropped through a hole in the ceiling that he could use to pull himself up — the very same type of

rig that he had used to pulley up or down cows or horses. On his death bed, he remained cheerful, at least to out-siders; and his funeral, though greatly attended, was con-spicuous by the absence of some of his oldest friends

Highland Park: Manchester's own Yosemite

### V GLADYS S. ADAMS inchester Historical Society

The romantic beauty of the High-lands ... is surpassed by that of few other localities in New England. Here the stream falls 65 feet over the total d grist-hill, d pict turesque affair with its ancient, overshot, wooden wheel, sixteen feet in diameter, the movements of which could be seen from the outside. the rocks into the valley below, grass covered, and enclosed for some distance by wooded bluffs, a miniature Yosemite, admired by all

Indeed, the beauty of the Highland Park area, has attracted many admirers over the years — from na-

ture-lovers to developers. However, the falls referred to by Robbins are Wyllys Falls, and not the rapids below the stone bridge at Case's Pond — which most people confuse with Wyllys Falls. The real Wyllys Falls is in the deep woods to the southwest. The bridge above the rapids was not built until several years after Robbins wrote his views of the Highlands. From a piece published in the

Connecticut Quarterly Magazine in 1895, we learn of the area in the pre-development, early 1800's:

Park in the early part of the 19th ntury was evidently a prosperous of the ancient house of worship. A. Wells Case (1840-1908) was River Valley.

intensely interested in the natural In 1967 Case Brothers sold their beauty of Highland Park and for three factories of Boise Cascade, inyears devoted much thought and ef-fort to developing it. He constructed winding roads through the woods on 1971 it had been shut down and disthe mountain side and the popular stone bridge dam and rapids, adding much to the attractiveness of the

tensive paper mills erected at Highland Park by Case Brothers, fur nished employment to many of the The Rev. S.W. Robbins wrote in villagers. On the site first occupied formerly stood a grist-mill, a pic-

> A. Williard and A. Wells Case became Case Brothers and paper was made at their factory in Highland Park for over one hundred years. The summer hotel that would have brought visitors to town to "take the waters" was washed away in the 1869 flood, the result of a hurricane referred to as Saxby's Gale. However, in the 1880s the spring

ing the water-bottling venture: Case Brothers, sole proprietors of the Highland Springs. Tonica Water - for the cure of all diseases of the kidneys, scrofula and malaria. Rock NEW SLANT - Designer Margot Gunther tucks a bed under

eight acres on Case Mountain to the From the Connecticut Quarterly town and the voters agreed. That tract of land, called Case Mountain,



water - the climax of table water. the eaves and uses a mobile closet with a guilt draped over



Looking Back

water was bottled and sold. Here is a passage from an 1886 Conn. Business Directory, describ-

The whole vicinity of Highland ark in the early part of the 79th Unsurpassed for purity and pleasantness. Send for circular the back to divide an all-in-one room. giving testimonials.

of a Baptist Church, formerly well-attended, about a quarter of a mile western slope of the park, built more to the east, where now only a trian- roads and bridges and eventually a gular plot of ground remains to tell road to the summit, affording a mag-



POND BRIDGE - This is a view of the bridge at Case's Pond on a postcard from the early part of this century.

### Pool safety tips

For people who own swimming pools, safety should be a primary Better Homes and Gardens offers these tips to keep a pool both safe

and fun this summer. Install a climb-proof fence to separate the pool from the rest of the backyard. This is especially impor-tant for families with children under 12. The fence should not block views of the pool from the house.

Always use gates with selfclosing, self-latching spring locks. Latches should be at least 54 inches above the ground to prevent tamper-

ng by youngsters. Keep windows and doors eadig to pool areas locked at all imes. Alarms, which warn when a vindow or door has been opened,

are also a good investment. Use an approved pool safety cover that will support not less than 30 pounds a square foot. Remove it completely when the pool is in use. When the cover is in place, there should be no gaps that allow little

ones to slip through. Locate lifesaving equipment at poolside. Never rely on inner tubes ind armbands to keep children

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Garden Environment Money

who couldn't bear saying goodbye. Dr. Dimock was a very important contributor to the financial health of the farmers of his day. Many farms by a set the to collection deficits, the to collection deficits, the to collection deficits, the to collection was the to collect to collect to collect to collect to collect to collect to the to collect to collect to collect to collect to collect to the to collect to plasters, etc. that did what they could, which often wasn't even with his very modest fees, and a collection was taken up by his friends and colleagues to convert his coal furnace to oil for his surviving widow.
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aging practitioners such as myself will never be forgot-

# Remove the dreariness from unfinished attics

**Copley News Service** 

separated from her husband and needs a place to live for a few months. Of course, we'll take her in, but our house has only three bedrooms and an unfinished attic. Since she'll be moving, we don't want to do any major renovations, so can you give us any easy ideas on how to make things nicer up there? - M.C.

A. Think paint, fabrics, color and A couple of other tricks worth comfort. Together, they can take the dreariness out of almost any space. pointing out: Tucking the bed under the eaves

Margot Gunther, ASID, a New is higher. York designer who often works in A nearby beam is the perfect four formula to the attic of an old house in Nantucket — and I do mean old: It once belonged to a sea ptain in the mid-1700s.

By ROSE BENNETT GILBERT beams and original brick chimney too much to cover them up, so there are no dividing walls: Space flows throughout, encouraged underfoot Q. My younger sister has just separated from her husband and defined, psychologically at least, by

on how to make things nicer up lack of closet space, it also provides a feeling of privacy for the sleeping

I've seen it happen in the attic we makes it cozy and frees up the \* center of the room where the ceiling

make up for the limited natural light



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**Dear Abby** Abigail Van Buren

# PEOPLE

Neither rock 'n' roll nor a ringing phone is music to the ears of a Tulsa, Ok., family that wound music to the cars of a Tuisa, OK., family that would up with a telephone number that once belonged to a friend of rock star Eddie Van Halen. Todd McNutt said the calls started coming in last week after the release of the group Van Halen's latest album, "For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge." The album cover includes a small picture of a blackboard with several phone numbers written on it. The McNutt number, complete with area code, is one of a handful that are readable.

McNutt, 29, said the discovery was a shock to him, his parents, his sisters and family friends. "We are very religious people," he said. "Having your phone number printed on a rock album can cause even your friends to question how sincere your beliefs are."

Warner Bros. said the blackboard photo was taken in a recording studio owned by Eddie Van Halen. The McNutts' number previously belonged to Steve Ripley, a Tulsa musician and guitar maker.

The McNutts have installed an answering machine with a recording advising people to call Warner Bros. about the album and contact a local minister to learn more about Jesus Christ. M Actors Judd Nelson and Justine Bateman turned heads at Boston's South Shore this week as

they went on location to film a movie about th gubernatorial campaign of John Lakian. Nelson and Bateman used Boston's South Shore as

a film backdrop Wednesday before moving over to the Statehouse on Thursday. The movie, "Primary Motives," is based

Lakian's failed 1982 campaign. Lakian lost a three-way Republican primary by 34,000 votes after several statements in his political resume were challenged, including descriptions of his educational background and military record. The film's writer and director is Boston native Dan

Adams, a former speechwriter for President Bush. ■ George and Shirley Schoeder had heard of all those celebrities in California. But seeing Ronald Reagan, Kirk Douglas, Chevy Chase and Sally Field at their daughter's wedding was still startling. The Schoeders met some of the biggest names in Hollywood - and politics - June 15 when their daughter, Lisa, married Douglas' son, Peter, in a ceremony in Beverly Hills, Calif.

"I never thought my daughter would marry some-one like that," said Shirley Schoeder, a Wausau School District secretary. Douglas, 35, is a writer and producer. Schoeder,

31, is director of corporate sales for Koala Blue, a -HAD IT WITH OFFICE POLITICS | clothing company owned by Olivia Newton-John,



STUNNERS - An upcoming movie on assachusetts politics will be filmed mostly in Luxembourg. Co-stars Judd Nelson and Justine Bateman stunned boaters on the South Shore Wednesday as they filmed clips for the movie. On Thursday the stars roamed the Statehouse, using the House chamber as another backdrop.

rent rank of four-star general. Bush's nomination was announced Thursday b the Pentagon. Like those of all general officers, schwarzkopf's retirement must be approved by the

Schwarzkopf, who commanded U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf War, is also head of the U.S. Central Command, which is responsible for all American military operations in the Middle East. The 34-year veteran of the Army will be 57

A change-of-command ceremony at Central Com-mand headquarters at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., is scheduled for Aug. 9. All rights to Elvis Presley memorabilia remain

in the hands of a corporation headed by the singer's former wife, Priscilla Presley, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The decision, issued Thursday by a three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, rejected a legal challenge by London businessman Sid Shaw, who owns owns Elvisly Yours Inc. of Memphis, Tenn., and Elvisly Yours Ltd. of London. The court ruled that Elvis Presley Enterprises Inc. headed by Mrs. Presley, "has exclusive rights to

commercially exploit the name, likeness and image of Elvis Presley." President Bush has formally nominated Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkonf for retirement at his curves and Priscilla Presley divorced in 1973. The

Platonic pretty panics posthaste

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been reading your column since I was a pre-teen girl. I'm 21 and a college senior now. In my freshman year, I met a super guy, "Ray." We hit it off immediately and have been best friends ever since. Abby, Ray was my first love. There was a strong physical attraction between us (we even discussed it), but we didn't act on it for fear of jeopardizing our precious

Since we met four years ago, I've dated others, lived with someone else, and now Ray has a girlfriend. She is his first serious relationship. Now I am wondering if I should let him know that I am still in love with him. We still are very close friends, and I honestly believe that we could make it as a couple.

I don't expect him to drop his girlfriend for However, I cannot spend the rest of my life wondering what might have been had I been willing to risk telling him my feelings. What do you say, Abby?

- "WHAT IF" IN SACRAMENTO DEAR WHAT IF: Now that Ray is involved in his serious relationship, were you to tell him that you are still in love with him, it would cause him no end of ternation. Please, give him a break and put your sions" on hold until you know where Ray's present relationship is going. Should it not endure, and he is free to consider another love relationship, unleash your "confession." But not until.

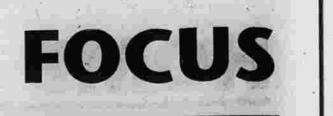
DEAR ABBY: I am stumped as to what to do about something that happened at work. As a junior executive in a large firm, I submitted an idea to a vice president. He reacted with very little enthusiasm, so I assumed he didn't think much of my suggestion. About a week later, he showed my idea to the presi-

dent of the company as though he had originated it. The president thought it was brilliant. I was furious when I heard what had happened and I wanted to tell my friend a thing or two. However, I took a co-worker's advice to just keep quiet, as any further action on my part could be harmful to my career. I am still very resentful, seeing his career flourish and

not my own. Any advice? DEAR HAD IT: I think you used good judgment in taking your co-worker's advice. Let it go - and learn

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| lated? - J.J., Dothan, Ala.<br>A. None of the pairs in the above  | CNN                             | World Today   | X.  | Moneyline  | Crossfire  | PrimeNews   | 9   | Larry King  | Live   | World News  | 6   | (B)                                    |
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| wards, and I say it was Ed Mur-<br>row. — A.M., Breaux Bridge, La.<br>A. Edward R. Murrow was<br>primarily a newsman. The closest he          | нво                             | coverage fro  | Iedon Tennis<br>m the All-Engl<br>Croquet Club in   | and Lawn   | Wimbledon<br>Tennis<br>Highlights                            | Cornedy-Dra<br>detective's o<br>down a drug   | other 48 HRS<br>ma) Eddle Mu<br>obsessive que<br>kingpin reuni<br>convict. 'R' C  | rphy. A police<br>at to bring<br>tes him with a                         | Schwarzene<br>team is stall<br>jungles of L<br>language, g                           | edator" (1987,<br>Igger, Carl Wei<br>ked by an inter<br>atin America. (I<br>raphic violence | Ithers. A para<br>galactic troph<br>n Stereo) 'R'<br>) Q  | y hunt<br>(Adult                       |
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Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

# Pain calls for a real physical

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm losing faith in my doctor. I have severe aches and pains in my legs, especially at night. I had active ulcers a few years ago and also ex-perience stomach pain. All my doctor does is write out prescriptions, and he hasn't even given me a real physical. What would you suggest?

DEAR READER: A real physical. After taking a detailed medical history, a doctor should perform a complete physical examination on any patient with symptoms, such as pain. Then, appropriate testing can be considered.

Your stomach pains could be due to recurrent peptic ulcers. These are diagnosed by an upper GI series (Xrays of your upper gastrointestinal tract). Such X-rays would also indicate hiatal hernia and gastritis, two common conditions that cause symptoms similar to those from ulcers.

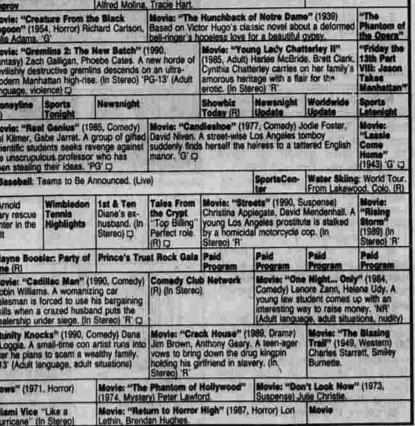
The medical history may enable the doctor to differen-tiate the many causes of abdominal pain. An examination will further narrow the possibilities. For example, heart disease is sometimes associated with abdominal pain, as is aortic aneurysm (swelling of the aorta) and "intestinal angina" (lack of blood supply to the bowel). These conditions can often be discovered during examination

without the need for expensive testing. Similarly, the cause of your leg aches could be diagnosed by a meticulous examination, during which the doctor checks the pulses in your lower extremities and assesses circulation to the muscles. Perhaps you have arteriosclerotic obstruction of the arteries to your intestine AND to your legs, with resulting symptoms. Unfortunately, in the medical profession, familiarity may lead to carelessness. If your doctor has known you for many years he or she may engage in time-saving shortcuts: less listening to your complaints and less ex-amining. Even if your doctor is familiar with you, you still deserve a suitable examination. Ask for one, or request a referral to another physician.

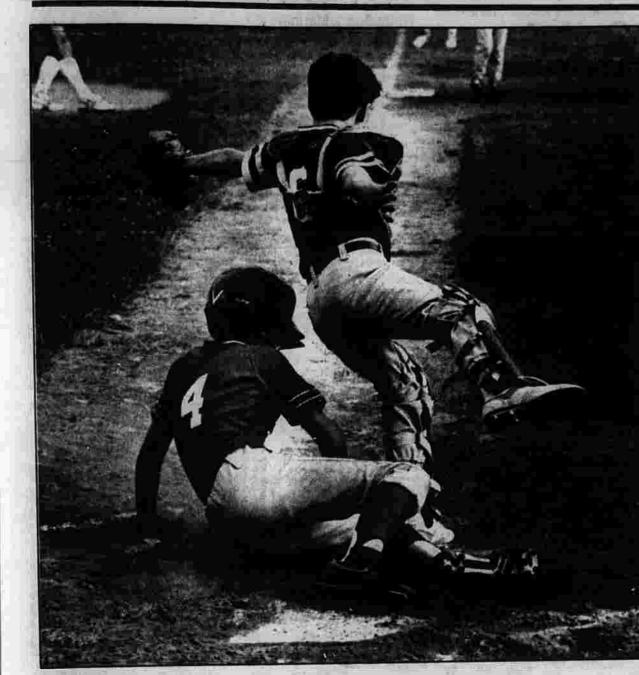
To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my nearth Report neip I — Physical Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

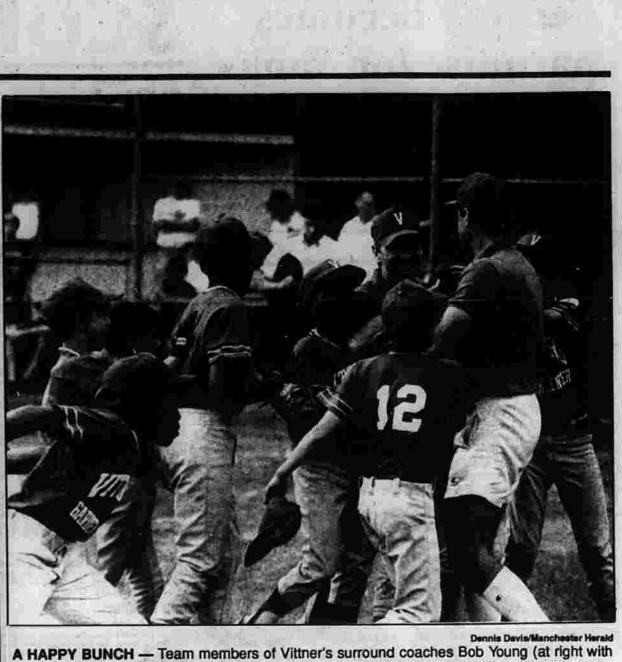
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SPORTS





IANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, June 28, 1991-7

# Vittner's forces LL showdown with Boland Same two meet for Town Championship today at 5:30 p.m. at Leber Field

### By JIM TIERNEY Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - The crowning of the Little League Town Tournament champion will be delayed one more night, following a spine-tingling display between Boland Brothers and Vittner's Thursday at Leber Field.

Facing elimination from the

tner's stayed alive by nipping kids' pride. They've got a ton of run homer over the left field fence in should be a good game,"

forcing today's deciding clash at 5:30 p.m. back at Leber. Young was especial over the double play.

Vittner's has reached this improbable position by winning four games in as many nights this week. Today's showdown for the Town Today's showdown for the Tow Today's showdown for the Town Championship will be Vittner's fifth game in five nights. "The turning point was our loss (11-3) to American Legion last Saturday," Vittner's coach Bob Young explained. "(Against Legion) we didn't play defense. We didn't hit. We thought we were at the end with John Helin, who belted a two-composed we met at the end strike three, but the ball got past the turney source We annealed to the composed we met at the end strike three, but the ball got past the turney source We annealed to the composed we met at the end strike three, but the ball got past thit. We thought we were at the end strike three, but the ball got past the turney source We annealed to the composed we met at the end thitter Mike Prindiville walked with the turney source We annealed to the composed we met at the end thitter Mike Prindiville walked with the turney source We annealed to the composed we met at the end the turney source We annealed to the composed we met at the end the turney source We annealed to the composed we met at the end the turney source We annealed to the composed we met at the end the turney source We annealed to the composed we met at the end the turney source We annealed to the composed we met at the end the turney source We annealed to the composed we met at the end the turney source We annealed to the composed we met at the end the turney source We annealed to the composed we met at the turney source We annealed to the composed we met at the turney source we annealed to the composed we annealed to the turney source we annealed to turney source we annealed to t

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Post 102's offense this season.

# Just winning isn't enough for Tyson

Not after his last win was tarnished by controversy. Not against a fighter he professes to genuinely dislike. "I'm going to kill this guy," said Tyson, who meets Ruddock for the second time in three months tonight in a scheduled 12-round heavyweight fight. "I'll knock him out this time so there's no ques-ENER' tions." There were questions when the two best heavyweights without a title last fought March 18 in the same ring where both will again make millions in what could be the most lucrative non-title heavyweight 1 Hall light ever. Most of the questions, however, were posed by referee Richard Steele, who made a controversial decision to stop the fight in the seventh round with Ruddock dazed and battered but still on his feet. "This time he'll be knocked out cold," Tyson promised. "It's not going the distance." A. Tyson, who will be 25 Sunday, is a 5-1 favorite to hand Ruddock his

second straight loss. Oddsmakers say it's even money that the fight won't last 41/2 rounds. Tyson has made the fight some-

# In Brief...

LL All-Star teams set

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Little League schedule has been released.

The Manchester American League All-Stars, coached by John Quaglia and Mike Heffron, begin Indians trade Candiotti to Jays play in the double elimination tourney on Tuesday, July 9, hosting Thompsonville, at 6 p.m. at Waddell

The Manchester National League All-Stars, pitcher Denis Boucher and outfielders Glenallen Hill coached by Bob Young and Lloyd Boutilier, begin play Thursday, July 11, hosting the South Windsor Americans at 6 p.m. at Leber Field.

The American League all-stars are: Richie Griffeth, Jason Cogan, Matt Jaworski, Mike Bergenty, Matt Lavatori, Matt Pawlowski, Toni Godi, Jeff Brown, Ed Carroll, Daryl Rouillard, Ryan Price, Brian Brodin, Edmonton names Green coach Richard Parker and Bryan Gorman.

The National League all-stars are: John Helin, Andy Moran, Dan Krajewski, Chris Duffy, Mike Prindiville, Dave LaGuardia, Mike Johnson, Tim Metcalfe, Wes Schofield, Mike Young, Dan Meiser, Mike Lurate, Dion Schabazz and Jeff Cashman.

**General Oil Seniors win** The Manchester General Oil Seniors evened their

record at 4-4 with a 5-1 win over Vernon Thursday night. Tino Guachione tossed a three-hitter and struck out eight in his complete-game effort for Manchester. O.J. Cromwell had two hits while Andy Lessard drove in a pair of runs. Jason Marston and Mark Sears each

### Newman defeats Society

MANCHESTER - Brian Crowley and Jim O'Connor were the big sticks for Newman Lincoln-

Newman is 9-5 while Mike Johnson went 3-for-4 for Society, 3-10-1.

Craig Steuernagel was the winning pitcher, walking three and striking out five. He went the distance.

Damage at Olympic Stadium MONTREAL (AP) — High winds from a sudden rainstorm left a large tear in the roof of Olympic Stadium a day before the Montreal Expos were scheduled to begin a three-game homestand against the Pittsburgh Pirates. The wind left a tear almost 100 feet by 50 feet in the \$117 million retractable roof's kevlar fabric, a

the \$117 million retractable roof's kevlar fabric, a said. It was the second time this season the roof has been damaged by strong winds. Two long rips were opened by winds shortly before a game against New York on April 21.

Fehr, Thorpe lead St. Jude MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Rick Fehr and Jim National and American All-Star teams have been Thorpe shot 7-under-par 64s to take a one-stroke lead named and the District Eight All-Star Tournament over Dave Sutherland after the first round of the St. Jude Classic.

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Indians traded right-handed knuckleballer Tom Candiotti and outfielder Turner Ward to the Toronto Blue Jays for

Candiotti, eligible to become a free agent at the end of the season, has a 7-6 record and a 2.24 ERA after

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - The Edmonton Oilers named Ted Green as their head coach. Green, 51, has spent nine of the last 10 seasons as an assistant or co-coach for the Oilers. He played 16 seasons as a defenseman in the NHL and WHA, 11 with the Boston Bruins.

Morceli runs fastest 1,500 of year HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Noureddine Morceli of Algeria recorded the fastest time of the year in the 1,500 meters, finishing in 3 minutes, 31.00 seconds in the World Games Grand Prix meet.

Sox call up Mo Vaughn

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox moved to

improve a punchless offense Thursday, calling up rookie slugger Mo Vaughn from Pawtucket of the International League for an immediate major league

while O'Connor also homered as Newman defeated Society for Savings, 6-3, in Greater Hartford Twilight League action. June 6. Vaughn, 23, failed in a bid to win a steady job with

the Red Sox as a nonroster player in spring training, beaten out by incumbent first baseman Carlos Quin-

homers and 29 runs batted in.

shorts) and Al Cashman after defeating previously unbeaten Boland Brothers, 6-5, in the Town Little League Tournament Thursday at Leber Field. At left, Eli Arnau of Vittner's slides safely into homeplate beneath the tag of Boland catcher Andy Moran in Little League Town

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# **Lindsey Boutilier leads Post 102**

WINDSOR LOCKS — Amid a lineup battling to find a winning level of consistency, Lindsey Boutilier has been the driving force behind the Manchester Legion Post 100's offenre this macon

Thursday night at Southwest Park.

With the score tied, 2-2, Frank Gauvain's squeeze bunt Boutilier, who was 7-for-11 in the Keene (N.H.) Tour-nament last weekend, ripped three hits, including a grandslam homer, and drove in six runs as Manchester Boutilier's grandslam blast highlighted a seven-run defeated Windsor Locks, 12-6, in Zone Eight action fifth. Gauvain also drove in a run in the frame with a

bases-loaded walk. Manchester, which begins play in the double elimina-tion Niantic Tournament at East Lyme High School Saturday night at 7:30 against Providence, R.I., is 3-2 in the Zone, 7-6 overall. Windsor Locks is winless in the

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LAS VEGAS (AP) — Beating Donovan "Razor" Ruddock won't be enough for Mike Tyson this time around. DAS VEGAS (AP) — Beating make him his "girlfriend." "To be honest with you, I totally have no respect for Razor Ruddock

CONCENTRATION - Dion Schabazz of Vittner's follows what of a personal vendetta, calling Ruddock a transvestite at a pre-fight action Thursday at Leber Field.

Dannis Davis/Manchester He

### 8-MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, June 28, 1991

# Fenway becomes paradise for Yanks

Fenway Park was a nightmare for he New York Yankees last season.

By The Associated Press

This week, it was paradise. The Yankees lost all seven games in Boston last year, but completed a satisfying three-game sweep of this season's first visit Thursday night as rookie Wade Taylor allowed three

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Steve Buechele added a three-run

# came the first team in a year to sweep the Athletics at the Oakland Coliscum as Dean Palmer hit his first major league home run and Steve Buechele added a three-run

AL Roundup
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Softball

should really send the Chicago Cubs a thank you note. The Pirates scored four runs in the ninth inning Thursday night to

Baseball



"We beat a good team, and to do it in this arena makes it extra-spe-cial," Merrill said. "It's one of the most satisfying series I have seen since I joined this club." The Yankee players enjoyed it, too. "There's not much I like about Boston, the team or the town," Hall said. "I just enjoy beating them." Detroit at Tiger Stadium. The Brewers got homers from Paul Molitor and Vaughn off Bill Gullickson (9-4) in a five-run sixth inning and Vaughn added a three-run homer off Mark Leiter in a four-run ninth inning. Orioles 7, Indians 2: Randy Mil-isaid. "I just enjoy beating them."





**Rec Baseball** 

### Pony League

The Pirates adged the Cubs, 13-12, at Cheney Tech. Scatt Fuller had two hits, includ-ing a triple, for the winners while Dan Camgello, Derrick Payne and Brian Flemming also hit well. In defeat, Travis Fedytnyk and Connad LaPointe had two hits each while Chester Gary and Seth Mancini also hit well.

home." Frank Castillo, a 22-year-old right-hander making his major league debut, limited Pittsburgh to three hits over eight innings and had three hits over eight hatters entering Cone (7-5) tied a team record for Mets pitchers with three hits. Cone, one of several to share the mark, was 3-for-28 (.107) before hitting three consecutive singles. Cone (7-5) tied a team record for Mets pitchers with three hits. Cone, one of several to share the mark, was 3-for-28 (.107) before hitting three consecutive singles. Cone (7-5) tied a team record for Mets pitchers with three hits. Cone, one of several to share the mark, was 3-for-28 (.107) before hitting three consecutive singles. Cone (7-5) tied a team record for Mets pitchers with three hits. Cone, one of several to share the mark, was 3-for-28 (.107) before hitting three consecutive singles. Cone (7-5) tied a team record for Mets pitchers with three hits. Cone, one of several to share the mark, was 3-for-28 (.107) before hitting three consecutive singles. Cone (7-5) tied a team record for Mets pitchers with three hits. Cone, one of several to share the mark, was 3-for-28 (.107) before hitting three consecutive singles. Cone (7-5) tied a team record for Mets pitchers with three hits. Cone, one of several to share the mark, was 3-for-28 (.107) before hitting Rengers 1 (Ryan Bushey; Ellery Begos piaged well the ninth, but quickly got into

-for-13 streak and Jay Bell singled, chasing Castillo and bringing on Paul Assenmacher (3-4). Andy Van Slyke singled in Merced and Bonilla Braves 3, Astros 0: Charlie Liebrandt (7-5) pitched a three-hitter and Terry Pendleton drove in runs

**Cubs give another** Cubs give another one away to Pirates

If the Pittsburgh Pirates win the Wilkins and scored Bonds standing National League East title, they up.

The Pirates scored four runs in the ninth inning Thursday night to beat the Cubs 4-3 at Three Rivers Stadium, But that's only part of the story.

### The come-from-behind victory was the Pirates' third in their final NL Roundup

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 Slocumb struck out Jose Lind on a pitch in the dirt, but his first pitch
 Harves 3, Astros 6: Charlie Liebrandt (7-5) pitched a three-hitter and Terry Pendleton drove in runs with his fifth and sixth consecutive hits in Wednesday night's 3-2 vic-tory, grounded out in the astes.
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St. James honors

Third term high honors and general honors for students in Grades 5 to 8 at St. James School have been announced. The following students received award certificates for this achievement:

Student leaders

Schardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Schardt, both of Bolton, were designated, as scholar-leaders at a recent Overseas duty state-wide awards dinner in Southington.

Association of Schools and recog-furt, Germany. nize one boy and one girl student from each of the junior high-middle He is a 196 High School. schools of the state for outstanding scholarship and leadership in school and community.

### Promoted to colonel

She graduated from East Catholic High School in 1965 and from St. Lackland grad Francis Hospital School of Nursing in 1968. She entered the U.S. Army Nurses Corps in October, 1968, serving until September, 1973, 14 St. and Donald W. Noyes of 151 months of which were spent in Stonehill Road, both of Manchester,

vice of the 819th Station Hospital Texas. Reserve Unit, which provides medi- He is a 1990 graduate of cal support for the 76th Infantry

### Cheney students

Students at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School were recently presented with

awards, based on academic work, service and trade expertise. The American Red Cross honored the students for having the distinc-tion of being the only school in the state that holds three highly success-The outstanding senior award,

one of the major awards, was given to Paul Yncera of Glastonbury. He

High honors Grade & Elizabeth Brarnick, Danielle Car-tier, Kristiene Curran, Jami Jordan, Suzanne Panas, Arn Marie Salewski, Emily Schauster, Meggan Travis, Mara Uperieks, Marie Vinci and Andree Zabkar. Grade 7. Amain Aguirrezabal, Katyna Andrusik, Lora Cataldi, Nathen Donion, Joint Hein, Liza Murcia, Kerri-Anne McNamara, Michael Pennington, Patricia Busso, Janifar Sawka, Kristie Smith and Nevid Zarinejad. Grade 5: Mary Choi, Sarah Eddy, Katherine Mirek, Gregory Panas, Jason Rolland and Milliane Williams. Grade 5: Mary Choi, Sarah Eddy, Katherine Mirek Gregory Panas, Jason Rolland and Milliane Williams. Grade 5: Sharon Anderson, Sara Brancieri, Adam Cocini, Keith Delaire, Armanda Devan ney, Kristen Sadosky, Elizabeth Shalis and Ardew Ziano. Grade 7: Kristel Boore, Laure Cappelluci

Andrew Ziano. Grade 7: Kristal Bogner, Laura Cappellucci, Jonathan Chomick, Kathleen Galvin and Veronica Gorbett, Kathleen Galvin and Hirko, Courtney Jagleio, Francis Maglieri, Heather Morin, Jonathan Musgrave, Andres Nieto, Kelli Northrup, Catherine Pielfter, Patrick Quish, Michael Shields, Stephen Tanski and Melisas Watt. won by Chris Haddock, John

Quish, Michael Shields, Stephen Tanski and Grade 6: Samantha Allaire, Karen Andrews, Michael Garofalo, Victoria Kasun, James Paro, Christine Zakrzewski and Lele Zianio. Grade 5: Dana Beauliau, Sean Brannick, Karyn Crawford, Brian Donion, Brian Dowling, Genewieve Gallegher, Rebekah Gulino, Evan Jordan, Meredith Lavallee, Miranda Lavallee, Camille Pinell-McFadden, Adam Satriano, Chessie Streck and Jonathan Williamson. America for the state of Connecticut, Ken McCaffrey, Matthew Marcotte, John Dobosz and Brian Sandra Blafkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blafkin and Max outstanding work in their fields.

Army Pvt. 1st Class Michael F. Guidoboni, son of Frank J. and Both are students at Bolton Elementary-Center School. The awards are given by the Connecticut He is a 1989 graduate of Bolton

### Army commission

Erwin J. Tan, son of Frederick S. and Evelyn S. Tan of 350 Timrod Delia R. Lupacchino Road, Manchester, has been com-(Skrainski), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Lupacchino of 79 S. missioned a second lieutenant through the Army ROTC program. Adams St., Manchester, has been He is a 1987 graduate of Loomis promoted to the rank of colonel in Chaffee School, Windsor. He erned the U.S. Army Nurses Reserve a bachelor's degree at Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Airman Christopher A. Noyes, son of Irene C. Noyes of 193 N. Elm has graduated from an electronic Following her discharge from the U.S. Army, she joined the reserves. She serves as the chief nursing ser-

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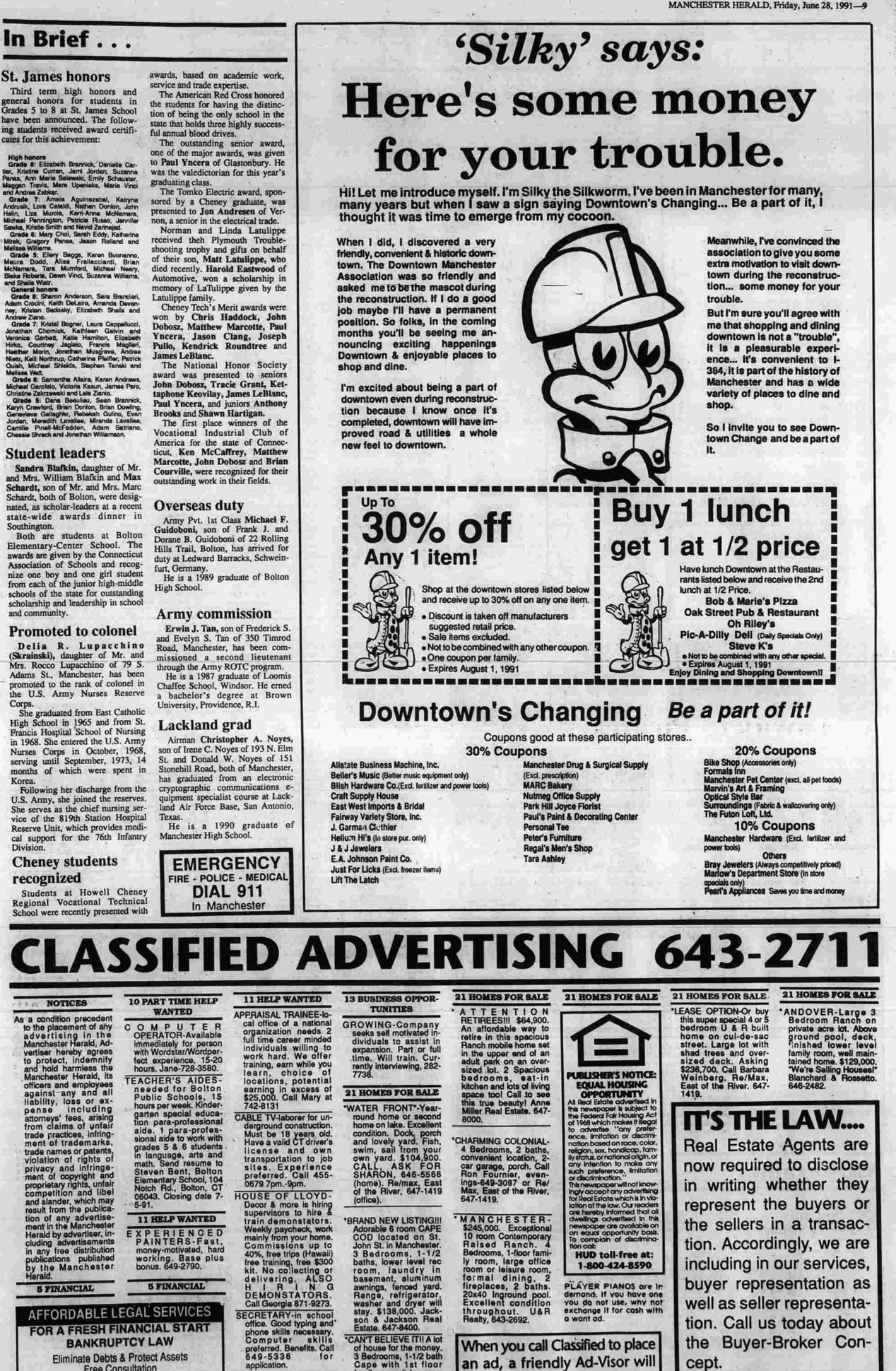
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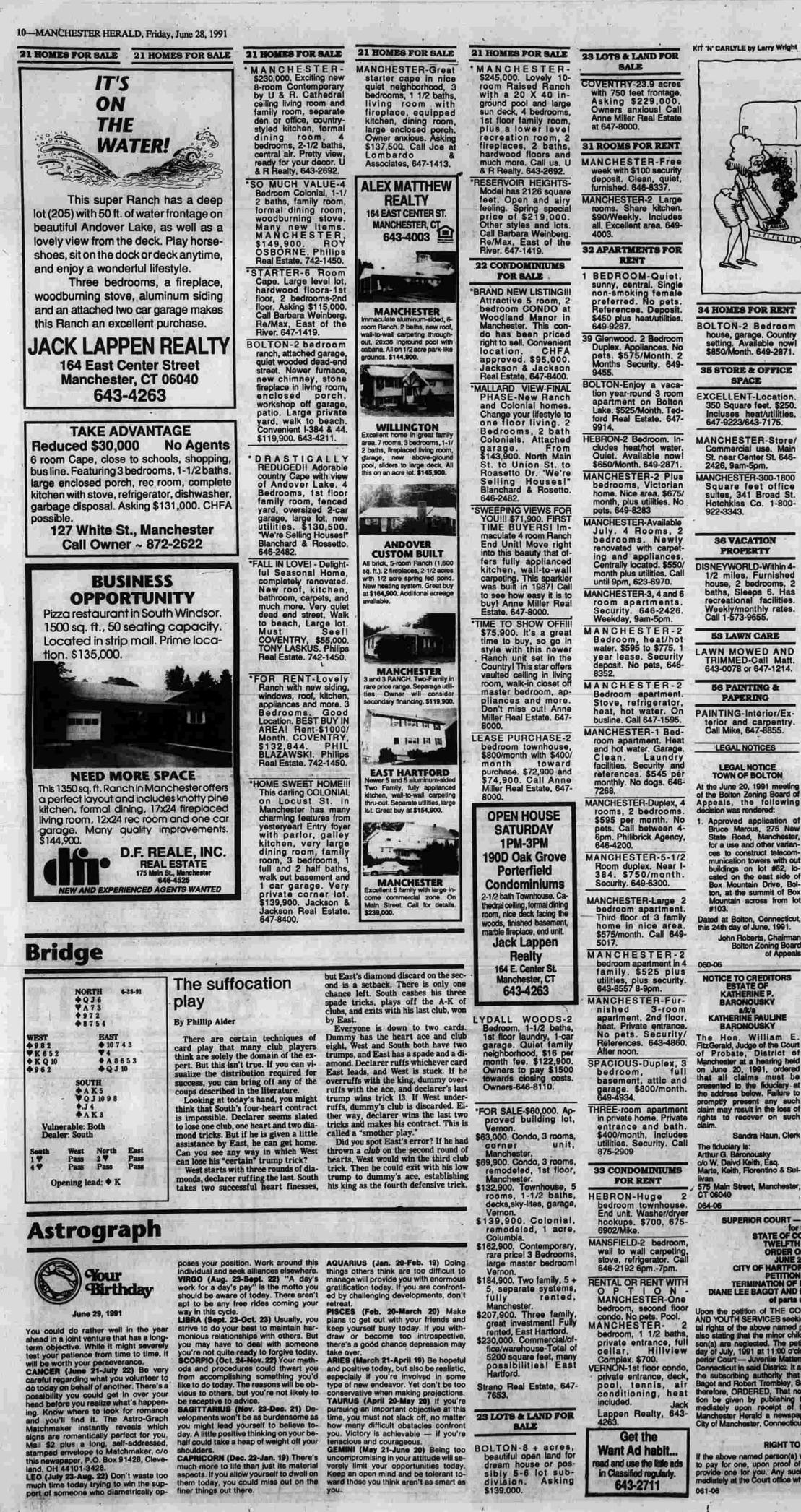
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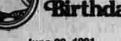
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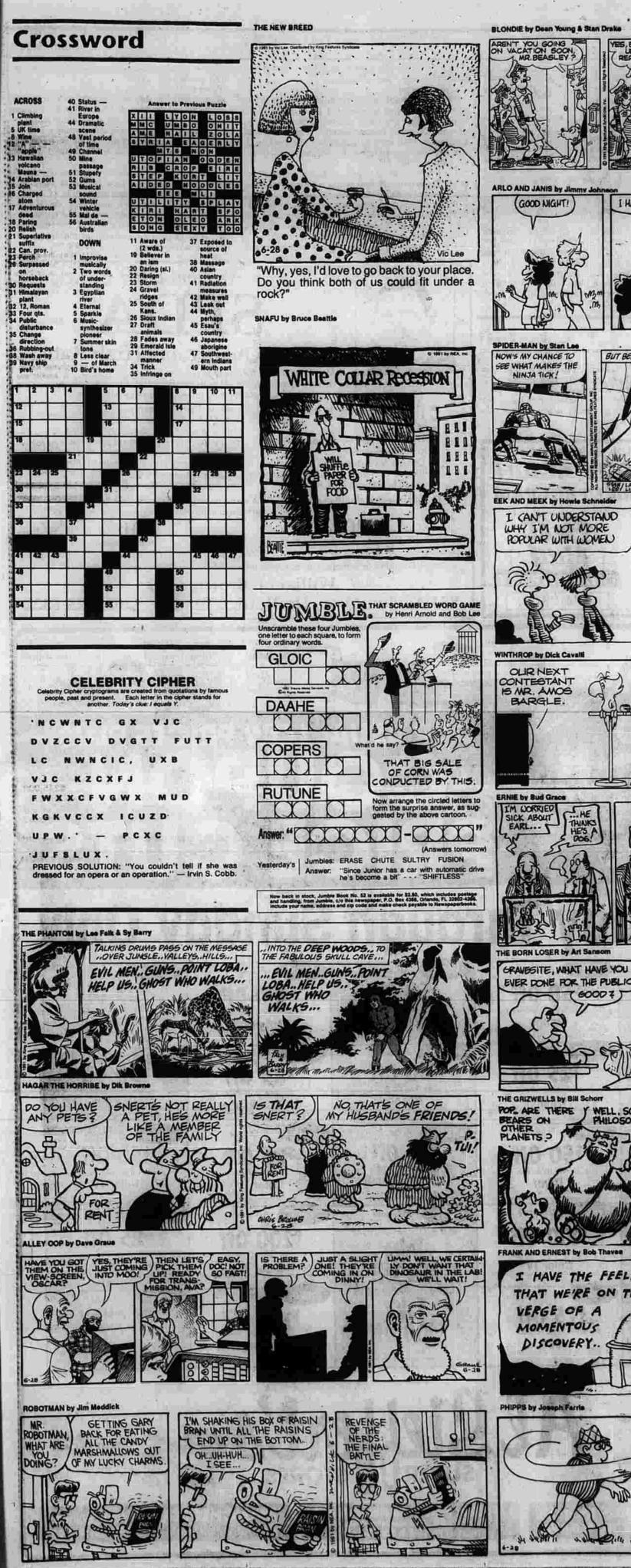




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### History

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weeks, was being set up in The Herald's news office on been a mill hand in nearby Talcottville and that town's Oak St. Three weeks later it was back in its rebuilt Hil-liard St. plant. correspondent for the paper. He reported to work the first day wearing his Sunday best clothes and soon

Bissell St. became available and it was purchased by of The Herald. The Herald.

Improvements were made in the plant over the years, but when it became evident The Herald was outgrowing its home, an additional was erected in 1967 north and east of the plant, and it contained a modern newsroom, pressroom and circulation department. The paper at that time converted from letterpress to offset press publica-tion but continued hat metal production.

# Not a single edition was missed. The Hartford Courant printed it for a week and the now defunct South Manchester News for the next two found himself washing ink off the rolls. The next day he K of C Home Bought In 1928, the home of the Knights of Columbus on officially became the "printer's devel," and began a career that took him to the top — owner and publisher

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tion, but continued hot metal production. Then in 1972 another new building was erected, north of the pressroom and fronting on Brainard Pl. At that

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crease, Warkins said. "Our projections show that trend continuing," Warkins said. "While the newspaper has a loyal local readership, circulation revenues alone can not support a newspaper I alone can not support a newspaper. I am proud of the tremendous effort put forth by the dedicated staff of

more than \$2,000,000 in operating losses. Efforts to sell the newspaper were unsuccessful," Warkins noted. "It's a sad day," said Ronald Nicodemus, Herald publisher. "It's something that had been coming for four or five years. It's a sad day when any newspaper goes under, but the economy dictated (in this case]. All I can say is that I wish everyone well ... that's about all I

### Coventry

From Page bers for approval in about one week

Michael J. Malinowski. Rounce said the Coventry Board of Education is the first board meet-

ing he has attended, so they are the first to voice support for his cause. He plans to use the letter to rouse approval from other town boards. According to Rounce, Hazardous Waste Management officials support

his intentions and wish they had considered the location of schools as part of their original preference

In other business, the Board voted 7-0 to hire an additional half-time kindergarten teacher and a full-time The total cost of the two positions

will be approximately \$30,000 in-cluding benefits and will leave the Board about \$7,000 to \$8,000 under

Board Chairman Patrick Flaherty

Board Chairman Parick Flanerty does not expect serious financial ramifications because of the cost of the additional staff. The two will work at Coventry Grammar School to accommodate an influx of kindergarten registrants. The school already expects 100 kindergarten students for the fall, the tight is giv upage the highest in six years.

### Epstein From Page 1

tury 21-Epstein Realty. Epstein, 48, said she needs to spend time with her younger daughter, who is leaving for college in the fall. "I can't get this time back," she

Epstein said her reasons for not running are not fueled by any politi-cal skirmishes with the Republican

tirectors or a lack of cooperation by the town administration. "I am not leaving with the same bitter taste that Wally [Irish] is leav-ing with," she said. Earlier this week, Irish, a Republican director, also announced that he will not seek

a new term in the fall.

a new term in the fait. Epstein said she tried to stay out of the political mudslinging between the Republicans and the Democrats on the board. "I can't see why nine adults can't work toward benefitting the town,"

Epstein managed to steer clear of. any conflict of interest charges that

marred the reputations of some of her fellow directors. "There were things that I knew I needed to abstain from, and I did,"

she said. She singled out her work on the board's Housing Committee as some of her most rewarding time as a director. Epstein said she expects the committee to issue its final recommendations before her term

She also said she was glad to see the opening of the firehouse on Tol-land Tumpike while a director.

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