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Gorbachev: 'It's time to 'bang fists'

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By Terence Hunt The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told President Reagan today it may be "time to bang our fists on the table" to prod negotiators to conclude work on a treaty cutting strategic nuclear arms stockpiles by 50 percent.

"I'll do anything that works," the president told Gorbachev.

The Soviet leader expressed new hopes for completing a major arms treaty, but it was not clear whether he was talking about getting it done by summit's end or merely before Reagan's term concludes next January. Soviet and American officials have said repeatedly they do not expect a strategic arms pact (START) to

be concluded here. On their third day of talks, Reagan and Gorbachev met in the Soviet leader's Kremlin office, sitting beneath a portrait of Karl Marx. After their discussions, they took an unscheduled stroll on Red Square past the tomb of Lenin and shook hands with surprised tourists.

During an encounter with reeagan was a still believed the Soviet Union was an "evil empire," as he has called it in the past.

Standing next to his host, Reagan said he no longer thought that way. "I was talking about another time, another era," the president said.

The leaders also watched and joined in the applause as Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze signed several secondary agreements, including a pair of arms accords. Under one such pact agreed to in Moscow. the superpowers will notify each other of the time, place and intended target of intercontinental-range missiles

Reagan, continuing his public relations offensive to promote freedom and human rights in the Soviet Union, met over lunch at

By Dan Izenberg

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Defense Min-

ister Yitzhak Rabin today said he

opened a dialogue with Palestini-

ans, including supporters of the

PLO, because the Arabs should

now realize their uprising in the

to be tending more to the PLO, to

Jordan. I intend to continue

meeting with people who repres-

ent different layers and points of

Rabin met Monday with four

"It is only natural that at this

local Palestinian leaders, the

second such session in less than a

stage of, I hope, the start of a

thought that by stones and

firebombs they can achieve no-

thing, there's a place to start a

The Palestinian leaders pres-

ented Rabin with a list of requests

to ease restrictions and what they

termed "collective punishment

measures" in the occupied West

Bank and Gaza Strip, Arab

participants said.

dialogue," Rabin said today.

view," he told Israel radio.

'I have met with those thought

occupied lands has failed.

Rabin meets Arabs,

says uprising failed

filmmakers and writers.

Talking to some of the Soviet Union's leading intellectuals, he discussed how an actor could become president — explaining that both artists and political leaders had to be able to grasp a vision and to put it into life.

"By the way, I've found that Mr. Gorbachev has the ability to grasp and hold a vision and I respect him for that," Reagan

Later, in an address prepared for delivery to students at Moscow State University, Reagan said the young people were living "in one of the most exciting, hopeful times in Soviet history' when "the first breath of freedom stirs the air.'

He said "we are hopeful that the promise of reform will be

The president cautioned that progress is not fore-ordained. The key is freedom - freedom of thought, freedom of information, freedom of communication." He cited steps in Singapore, South Korea and Taiwan, adding that the most exciting changes were in China "where one quarter of the world's population is now getting its first taste of economic

At the Kremlin meeting, Reahis Strategic Defense Initiative missile defense plan, one of the key obstacles to agreement on a strategic arms treaty. "It's never been a part of the negotiations." he said in response to a question.

Without addressing Star Wars, Gorbachev said he was confident there would be progress on arms

"And I'm sure that if the president makes good use of his time that we have remaining, I'm sure that we will be able to prepare the treaty," Gorbachev

At that point, a reporter asked Reagan if he, too, thought a treaty could be concluded. "Yes, I'm very pleased to hear what they're saying." Asked again if a treaty was possible, Gorbachev stepped in to answer, saying, "If that question is to me, yes I think a

Rabin said he told the Palestini-

ans that "the more we move

towards quiet, the lighter would

be the means used ... and ... we

have no intention to take revenge

when what they call the intifada

But Palestinian participants

"The minister said the (U.S.

Secretary of State George) Shultz

initiative has missed the train

and we can't expect anything'

from the U.S.-Soviet Moscow

summit, said Yasser Obeid, head

of the West Bank health services.

He also quoted Rabin as saying

"until the elections in Israel and

the United States and maybe six

months after ... we cannot expect

an active political process to

An Israeli soldier, meanwhile,

was indicted Monday on a charge

of manslaughter in the killing of

an Arab in the Gaza Strip, the

army command said. The Maariv

newspaper said the soldier shot

the Arab from a distance of about

two feet while talking to him.

said Rabin could not predict any

significant political movement.

(Arab for uprising) is over."

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OST COMMA

LAST MINUTE ORDERS - M. Joseph Vincent, master of ceremonies for Monday's Memorial Day parade and chairman of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee, gives instructions to 13-year-old Charles Mertens from Boy Scout Troop 27 before the parade begins. More pictures on page 4.

'own remembers war dead with flag waving and parade

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

For many, it was a day of flag waving, outdoor barbecues and

parades Memorial Day was also a day when heads were bowed, wreaths laid and veterans remembered. But, for Manchester High

junior Sean Bell, who spoke at the town's ceremony Monday, the celebration was more than just a special day designated to remember the country's war dead.

'Memorial Day is far from just one day a year," Bell said. "It is an idea, a philosophy.

Bell, local and district winner of the American Legion oratorical contest, said Memorial Day means sacrifice, a loss of life to protect liberty. He urged the hundreds gathered in Center Park Monday morning to not only remember those who died, but to follow in the footsteps of these people and serve our country ..

Bell and town Director Geoffrey Naab, a retired Navy captain, were the two speakers at the ceremony, which followed the

Thousands watched the parade this year, Manchester police said. Lead by parade marshal Maj. Richard Dver of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, five divisions



SEAN BELL . . . serve our country

composed of members of the armed forces, veterans from various organizations, town officials and members of the police and fire departments marched about two miles from the Army and Navy Club on Main Street to East Center Street and back to Center Park.

Prayers were said and wreaths laid along the way at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on Main Street and the World War II and



GEOFFREY NAAB ... light of peace still dim

Korean War veterans' memorials in Munro Park on Porter Street. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., town Directors Barbara Weinberg. Theunis Werkhoven and Ronald Osella marched, along with state Sen. Michael Meotti. state Reps. James McCavanagh and John Thompson, and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss. These officials and Eighth

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Court rules gray-market goods legal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that the bulk of so-called "gray market" goods are legal, giving a green light to a big part of a multibillion dollar-business that allows consumers to buy costly, brand-name imports at steep discounts.

In splintered voting, the justices upheld parts of U.S. Customs Service regulations that permit gray market products into the country without approval from trademark owners.

The court also struck down part of the Customs Service rules, thereby limiting somewhat the availability of the discount goods. But some justices said those rules only apply to a small part of the dispute decided today.

The exact size of the gray market is unclear. Estimates have ranged from \$5 billion to \$10 billion a year.

The declining value of the dollar, reducing its purchasing power abroad, may have dampened the market. But the business still appears to be thriving.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, writing for the court, said a key Customs Service regulation authorizing gray market imports does not violate federal law.

By a 9-0 vote, the court upheld Customs Service rules that limit the ability of foreign companies to control distribution of their products in this country by incorporating a subsidiary in the United States.

Federal law is "sufficiently ambiguous" to give the Customs

Justice William J. Brennan, in separate opinion, said, "The dispute in this litigation centers almost exclusively around" that aspect of Customs Service rules.

By a separate 5-4 vote, the justices struck down a Customs Service regulation that expands the availability of gray market

Rights error won't always halt execution

WASHINGTON (AP) - States sometimes may execute convicted murderers even if their constitutional right to a lawyer's help was violated, the Supreme Court ruled today.

By a 5-3 vote, the justices said for the first time that such errors

may be deemed "harmless. But the justices voted 8-0 in stating that such an error in the prosecution of convicted Texas murderer John Satterwhite was not harmless. The decision overturned his death sentence.

The high court in 1981 ruled that defendant facing a possible death sentence if convicted has the right to consult with a lawyer before submitting to a psychiatric examination designed to determine his future dangerousness.

Writing for the court today, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said violations of that right do not necessarily mean that an ensuing death sentence, in part based on a finding of future dangerousness, must be thrown out.

The case is Satterwhite vs. Texas, 86-6284.

Town man among three killed

By the Manchester Herald and The Associated Press

A Manchester man was among three persons killed in Connecticut traffic accidents over the Memorial Day weekend, accord-

ing to police. Local and state police reported an increase in motor vehicle accidents. The number of drunken driving arrests was described as "average" in Manchester.

Andrew J. Knofla, 22, of 30 Clyde Road, was the first motorist to be killed in the state over the holiday weekend when his car struck a median sign and over-

turned while traveling on Route 2 early Saturday morning in Glastonbury, state police said.

He was flown by Life Star Helicopter to Hartford Hospital. where he was pronounced dead at 2:10 a.m., a spokesman at the state police barracks in Hartford said. The spokesman said there were no passengers in the Knofla vehicle and the accident is still under investigation.

Two East Hartford men also were killed in a one-vehicle crash early Sunday, according to state

police. State police said Krzysztop Saraczewski, 29, and a passenger, Narian Niksa, were killed

when their van rolled over on Interstate 84 in Vernon around 1:45 a.m. Sunday. State police said the van was traveling westbound about 80 mph at the time of the crash. Two other passengers were treated at Rockville General Hospital and released.

Manchester police reported six Index arrests for drunken driving while state police reported 64 statewide

Officer Gary Wood, spokesman for the Manchester Police Department, said the drunken driving arrests this weekend were

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TODAY

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About Town

Club discusses Flag Day

Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Elks Club on Bissell Street. A Flag Day theme will be in the program.

Students exhibit work

Beverly Kaiser and her students will exhibit paintings and drawings at her home at 36 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30

Jazz highlights dinner

The Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble will perform for a candlelight gourmet dinner of chicken cordon bleu at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Friday, at 6: 30 p.m. Tickets are \$11 and a raffle will be held as a fundraiser for the high school musicians. For ticket information, call 649-2863 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Club plays bridge

Results for the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club game played Monday are, open pair champion-ships, North-South 1, Irv Carlson-Ann DeMartin; 2, Deane McCarthy-Harvey Sirota; 3, Eleanor Berggren-Elly Smith. East-West 1, Bev Cochran-Marge Warner (overall winners); 2, Frankie Brown-Phyllis Pierson; 3, Murray Powell-Barbara hillips. Thursday's game results are North-South , John Greene-Al Berggren; 2, Faye Lawrence-Bev Cochran; 3, Hal Lucal-Jim Baker. East-West 1, Tom Regan-Mike Franklin; 2, Frankie Brown-Peg Dunfield; 3, Eleanor O'Donnell-Murray Powell.

Daughters hold meeting

Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet Thursday at the English Tea Room in Scotland.

Grange to elect officers

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Olcott Street to elect fficers. There will not be an auction table at this meeting. On Friday, June 10, the Grange will serve a meatball dinner at 6 p.m. The cost is \$5. Tickets calling 649-0094 or 646-3080. Tickets will also be available at the door. The event is open to the public

Seniors get health help

Blood pressure clinics will be offered for senior citizens at the Manchester Senior Center on Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with A through K; at Westhill Gardens on Bluefield Drive on Monday, from 9 to 10 a.m. and also on Monday from 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Bennet Housing on Main Street

Scouts hold open house

Boy Scout Troop 133 will hold an open house for boys completing grades five and above on Thursday, June 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Second Congregational Church on North Main Street. The troop is also holding its Troop Court of Honor and Family Night that evening. Activities will include games and entertainment as well as a slide show of

Thoughts

The quest for inner harmony often begins with a negative impulse. Many people's first thought is to get away from what is out of control in their lives. his sets up a pattern of avoidance, and what is achieved is not inner peace, but a lack of confidence that we can cope with life's demands.

Serenity is a lovely word. Alcoholics Anonymous has given us the famous "Serenity Prayer." But there is no invitation from AA to avoid facing yourself. Rather, that is what you are invited to do and with support by experienced people who have

I know people who feel they must do everything on their own. Somehow, they do not convince me that they are people of inner harmony, but rather, inner drivenness. It is sad that we who have so much are seldom able to find peace in the multitude of objects we possess. Even when we pray, it may be for "more" rather than for a compassionate heart able to experience gratitude. Those who can manifest concern and compassion are the ones who also manifest this inner peace.

The Rev. Diana Heath

Dr. Crane's Quiz

 Which beverage costs the least per pint?
 WINE BEER ADAM'S ALE WHICKEY 2. A secret police informant is nicknamed after a BA-A GR-R COO MOO

3. Journalism students are most interested in PICKET LINE BY-LINE

MOTHER'S DAY THANKSGIVING MEMORIAL DAY EASTER 5. Which creature ultimately furnishes drum-

4. Peonies are usually linked with which event?

POULT SHOAT STAG EWE 5. Match the entries at the left with the items at the right which pertain to them . (w) Tether

> (z) Branding iron Answers in Classified section

(x) Fish hatchers

.. (y) Catnip

Lottery

(d) Maverick

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Obituaries

Robert E. Arnold

Robert E. Arnold, 65, of 167 Cooper Hill St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the usband of Margory (Dearing)

He was born in Lowell, Mass., June 7, 1922, and had been a resident of Manchester for 61 years. Before his retirement in 1984, he was employed as a foreman for Connecticut Printer of Bloomfield for 30 years. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks and had served as chairman of

the lodge's board of trustees. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Hooper and Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins, both of Manchester; and several nieces and

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105, or to the American Cancer Society, 243 E Center St., Manchester 06040.

Margaret L. Garvan Miss Margaret L. Garvan, 84, of 76 N. Meadow Road, Windsor, cousin of

Jack Garvan of Manchester, died Thursday at a local convalescent Besides her cousin, she is survived by another cousin, Beverly Garvan of

The funeral was today with burial in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. The Carmon Funeral Home. 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, was in

James Emil Juros

charge of the arrangements.

James Emil Juros, 49, husband of M. Eleanore (McDonald) Juros, of omfield, died Thursday at Hart-

Born in Manchester, he lived most of his life in Glastonbury. A member the American Institute of Architects, he was a founding partner in the Glastonbury firm, The Architects. He graduated from Manchester High School and in 1962 from the Rhode Island School of Design, where he later served on the board of trustees He was a member of the Glastonbury Housing Authority and was the Chairman of the Republican Town Committee from 1976 to 1978. Long active in youth activities, he was the recipient of the Friends of Glaston-

bury Youth Award. sides his wife, he is survived by a Matthew Emil Juros of Hartford; a daughter and son-in-law, Jennife and Shawn W. Googins of Somerset N.J.; his parents, Stanley and Leona Juros of Manchester; three brothers, Raymond Juros of Avon, Thomas Juros of Cheshire, John Juros

Manchester; and several nieces and A memorial service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Universalist Church, 433 Fern St., West Hartford, followed by a reception. Burial will be private. Carmon Funeral Home Windsor, is in charge of the

arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the James E. Juros Memorial Fund, in care of Connecticut National Bank,

65 LaSalle Rd., West Hartford.

Andrew Knofla

Andrew John Knofla, 22, son of Donald and Audrey (Waddell) Knofla, of 30 Clyde Road, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in

He was born Feb. 1, 1966, in Manchester and was a lifelong resident. He was employed as an auto body mechanic at Airport Road Autobody Shop, Hartford, He was a communicant of St. Bartholomew's Church, Manchester. He was a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers and a sister-in-law, John Henry and Margaret Hackett and David Andrew Knofla, all of Manchester; two sisters, Tracy Ann Knofla of New Albany, Ind., and Amory Elizabeth Knofla of Manches ter; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. George Waddell of Manchester; and

Today's weather picture was drawn by Laura Dunn, who

lives at 64 Spencer St. and attends Verplanck School.

several aunts, uncles and cousins. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in mew's Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made

Paul J. Lombardo

Paul J. Lombardo Sr., 74, of Ellington, husband of Antoinette (Aleta) Lombardo and brother of died Saturday at Rockville General

Newington Childrens' Hospital,

Besides his wife and brother, he is survived by three sons, Paul J. Lombardo Jr. of East Hartford, Frank R. Lombardo of Ellington, and Vincent P. Lombardo of Winter Park Fla.; and seven grandchildren The funeral will be Wednesday a

9: 15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethersfield Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mark the Evangelist Church, South Quaker Lane, West Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 5 to

John Magaldi

John Magaldi Sr., 74, of Hartford, husband of Louise (DePaolis) Ma galdi and brother of Anthony Magaldi of Manchester, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. Besides his wife and brother, he is

survived by a son, John Magaldi Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M.; a stepson, Peter DePaolis of Washington, D.C.; two stepdaughters, Christine Lewis of South Windsor and Diane Bengston of Rocky Hill; another brother, Nick Magaldi in New Jersey; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and

The funeral will be Wednesday 9: 15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethersfield Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, followed by Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, We thersfield. Burial will be in Mount St Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, Cal ling hours are today from 5 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Anna Marco

Anna Marco, 101, of Willington, mother of Michael Marco of Andover, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. Besides her son, she is survived by another son. Nicholas Marco of Marco and Eva Pratt, both of Storrs; 11 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. She was predeto the St. Bridget School Foundation. ceased by a son, George Marco; and a

daughter, Mary Marco. The funeral was Monday with burial in Holy Trinity Orthodox Cemetery, Willimantic. The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic was in charge of the arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to Natchaug Valley Visiting Nurses and Home Care Inc., 763 Main St., Willimantic 06226, or to the Holy Trinity Orthodox Church, 414 Valley

Anna McCabe

Anna (Boudreau) McCabe, 85, of Vernon, widow of John A. McCabe, and mother of Dominic Lanteigne o Manchester, died Saturday at home. Besides her son, she is survived b two other sons, John McCabe o Vernon, Arthur Lanteigne of Wethersfield; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Theresa) Pelton and Eileen McCabe. both of Vernon; three brothers, Leo Boudreau of Vernon, Lawrence Boudreau of Bloomfield and Edmund Boudreau in Maine; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral was today. Burial was

in St. Bernard's Cemetery. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville was in charge of

Herbert Nordgren Herbert Nordgren of Windsor,

brother of Ellen Monziglio of Manchester, died Thursday at Mount Sinai

several years ago. She was a membe

of the Congregational Church of Montpelier, Vt. She was the widow of

Francis Sullivan, who died in 1968.

and Duncan Armond Cooper, who

She is survived by three daughters,

Mrs. George (Frances) Thompson of Glorieta, N.M., Mrs. Margaret Hues-

tis of Rocky Hill and Mrs. Donald

(Joyce) O'Brien of Enfield; three

brothers, Ronald Sloane and Charles

E. Robie, both in Florida, and Douglas

Robie of Berlin; 13 grandchildren and

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1

p.m. at Leete-Stevens Enfield Chap-

els, 61 South Road, Enfield. Burial will

be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Calling hours are today from 7 to 9

to the Enfield Community Ambulance Fund. P.O. Box 220, Enfield 06082.

Thomas Weir, 80, of 378 Parker St.

a former longtime resident of Hart-

ford, died Friday at Manchester

He was the husband of the late

Dorothy (Hill) Weir. He was born in

Portadown, County Armagh, North-

ern Ireland, on Sept. 23, 1907. He had

lived in Manchester for the past six

Before retiring, he was employed at

American Kamm of Bloomfield for

many years: He was a U.S. Army

veteran, serving in World War II, and

was a member of the American

Legion and the Disabled American

He is survived by a sister. Lillian

Seretto of Manchester; and a brother,

John Weir Jr. of Glastonbury. He was

The funeral was today with burial in

predeceased by a sister. Sarah Noble

the veterans' section of East Ceme-

Main St. was in charge of the

tery. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Memorial donations may be made

to the Visiting Nurse & Home Care of

Manchester Inc., 397 Porter St.,

In Memoriam

In loving memory of

Henry Krajewski

who passed away May 28, 1979.

We do not need a special day,

To bring you to our minds.

You left a beautiful memory.

And a sorrow to great to be told.

To us who loved you and lost you,

Wife and Children

Deaths Elsewhere

BERLIN (AP) - Ernst Ruska, who

shared the 1986 Nobel Prize in physics

for developing the electron micro

scope, died Friday in West Berlin. He

A professor at West Berlin's Techni

cal University, Ruska shared the 1986

Nobel Prize with West German

scientist Gerd Binnig and Heinrich Rohrer of Switzerland. He was given

the award for developing the electron

microscope in 1931. The electron

than an optical microscope.

Charla Doherty

microscope is much more powerful

CALABASAS, Calif. (AP) - Charla

Doherty, who had a regular role in the

soap opera "Days of Our Lives" in the

1960s and appeared on numerous

other television series, died Sunday.

Miss Doherty played Julia on the

long-running daytime TV serial for

21/2 years, said her publicist and

longtime friend, Michael Druxman.

television shows "Dr. Kildare,"

"Wagon Train," "Mannix" and

"Leave it to Beaver" and appeared

with James Stewart in the 1963 movie,

"Take Her She's Mine," Druxman

She also made appearances on the

Ernst Ruska

Memorial donations may be made:

10 great-grandchildren.

Thomas Welr

Memorial Hospital

Veterans of Hartford.

arrangements.

died in 1951.

Besides his sister, he is survived by his wife, Veronica (Yanish) Nordgren: a son, Herbert J. Nordgren of Norwich; a daughter, Veronica Holecek of El-mott, Texas; a brother, John Nordgren of Rocky Hill; two other sisters, Freda Nordgren of East Hartford and Viola Grimaldi of Windsor; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was Saturday. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery, Enfield. The Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, was in charge of the

arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Poquonock Community Church Music Fund, 1817 Poquonock Ave., Poquonock, or the VNA Fund, P.O.

Ruth (Church) Paradise, 72, of Woodstock, died Sunday at the home of her son. Paul Paradise, with whom she made her home. She is the widow of Arthur Paradise She is formerly of Coventry, moving

Ruth Paradise

o Woodstock in October from there She was a member of the Sacred Heart Church in Coventry and a member Our Lady of Carmel Society. Besides her son, she leaves another son, Robert Paradise of Willimantic; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Lorraine) Lacombe of East Hartford; and fiv

grandchildren. She was predecease by a daughter, Lillian Paradise. A memorial Mass will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart Church at the convenience of the family following cremation. There are no calling hours. The Gilman Funeral Home, 104 Church St., Putnum, is in charge of

Anna K. Shea

Anna K. (Enes) Shea, 94, of 1 Hollister St., died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Thomas F. Shea. She was born in Dedham, Mass. and she lived in Manchester for many years. She was a member of the St Bridget Church Rosary Society. She is survived by a son, William F

Shea of Manchester; three daughters, A. Louise Shea, Mrs. Walter (Dorothy) Flemming and Mrs. Clement (Loretta) Lupacchino, all of Manchester; 20 grandchildren; 13 greatgrandchildren: two greatgranddaughters; and several nieces The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St followed by a Mass of Christian buria at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church Willington; three daughters, Elsie Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 9: 30 to 10: 30 a.m. Memorial donations may be made

Jessie Spyke

Jessie (Carter) Spyke, 58, of Ellington, wife of Cornelius C. Spyke mother of Sylvia Spyke and Denise Spyke, both of Manchester, died Sunday at Rockville General

She was born in Hartford and had lived in Ellington since 1974. Besides her husband and daughters, she is survived by four sons, Christopher Spyke, Darryl Spyke and Weslie Spyke, all of Hartford, and Stanley Spyke of Ellington; four other daughters, Dolores Spyke, Sandra Spyke, Anessah Islam and Andrea Spyke, all of Hartford; two brothers James Carter and Mark Carter, bot of Hartford; and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home. 1 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery, Ellington. Calling hours are Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Sunny and warm

little cooler. High near 80.

Manchester and vicinity: To-

night, mostly clear. Low 55 to 60.

Northwest wind around 10 mph.

Wednesday, partly sunny and a

West Coastal, East Coastal:

Tonight, mostly clear. Low

around 60. Northwest wind 10 to 15

mph. Wednesday, partly sunny and a little cooler. High 75 to 80.

Northwest Hills: Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Low

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point:

Winds northwest 15 to 20 knots

wind. High in the 70s.

Mary Frances (Robie) (Cooper) Sullivan, 85, of 10 Frew Terrace, Enfield, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. lived in Manchester for most of her life, moving to Enfield six years ago. She was employed as an EKG technician at Manchester Memorial

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'America is not colorblind'; remnants of racism still exist



SPEAKING OUT - Thomas Stringfellow, former chairman of the Human Relations Commission, speaks to Manchester High School students Thursday about racism. Stringfellow told students that racism still exists in the United States, though progress has been made By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

America has come a long way since the civil rights movement began, but it still has a long way to go, said a former chairman of the town Humar

Thomas Stringfellow, chairman of the HRC until his resignation in February, spent part of Thursday afternoon as a guest speaker in Sue Tyler's social studies class at Manchester High School. His subject was touchy, but one that penetrates the soul of society: racism and civil

"It's (about) what's right in America." Stringfellow told the class of about 20 students. "Some people don't want to hear it." By discussing the civil rights movement and

such movement leaders as Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and James Meredith, Stringfellow brought students full circle from the days when the movement was just beginning to its Minorities play a vital role in society, but

Americans, he said. "America is not a colorblind country, though there's been a lot of progress" Stringfellow said "I'm as good as you are. I pay my taxes. I have a right to a good life as much as you. I'll die for that

Michelle Wild, a 17-year-old high school senior told Stringfellow that she was not a racist, and skin color did not matter to her. She said she would have felt the same way back in the 1960s when the movement was in its infancy.
"I think I would have felt the same thing back then," she said. "If I close my eyes, you sound the

same to me." David Moran, a 17-year-old high school junior said American has come a long way in the last 2

I think we're maturing," he said. "Maybe a lot of Americans are realizing now, it (skin color doesn't matter.' But to Stringfellow it has. The 31-year-old postal clerk graduated from the high school in 1974, and was sometimes the only black student class. He said he sometimes still feels the pains

The purpose of his talk was to tell students that racism still exists, but there are ways to defeat it

Johnson re-elected chairman of MMH Corporation board

William R. Johnson has been tive vice president of the Investre-elected chairman of the board ment Banking Group of United of directors of the corporation Bank in Hartford: Francis R. and as chairman of the board of Murray, C.P.A., retired vice trustees of Manchester Memorial president of Mal Tool in Manches-The vote came at the corpora-

The MMH Corporation is the medical staff of Manchester parent company of Manchester year with Johnson were John A. Inc., in Manchester; and Peter D. DeQuattro, President of J.D. Real Estate in Manchester, as treasurer of Allied Printing Ser first vice chairman, M. Adler vices, Inc. in Manchester. Dobkin, President of Rayco, Inc.

England Lumber in Bolton, as secretary Michael R. Gallacher was certain that we are well-prepared officially elected as president of to meet the health care needs of the MMH Corporation at the area residents," he said meeting. George J. Roy was chief financial officer, and Con-

re-elected as treasurer. Elected as new incorporators were: Harold A. Cort. of Man- provide quality patient care. chester. Administrator of the law firm of Halloran Sage, Phelon and Hagarty in Hartford: Lynne emphasis on keeping quality A. Gustafson, R.N. of Hebron, head nurse for the Manchester Board of Education: William R. Hunniford, of Manchester, man-stone of our efforts during the ager of community relations for coming year while we strive to the Capitol Area of Southern New retain our responsible, cost-

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ter: Daniel P. Purcell, M.D. internist in private practice in tion's annual meeting on May 17. Manchester and a member of the Memorial Hospital; Paul J. Rosetto, partner in the real estate Re-elected to serve another firm of Blanchard and Rosetto. Swan, controller and assistant

> "Although we face many chal lenges in the years ahead, I am He emphasized that the hospi tal's strong financial posture and commitment of the people associated with Manchester Memor-

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commitment will be the corner-England Telephone: Robert D. effective financial position." Morton, of Manchester, execu-Johnson stressed the impor

board members, medical staff and administration in maintain ing a quality health care facility. "I like to compare the hospita

In addressing those attending in Middletown, as second vice the Annual Meeting, Gallache chairman, and Louise C. Eng-land, vice president of W.H. expressed confidence in the fu-ture of the hospital.

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ial Hospital is a guarantee of the hospital's ability to continue to "In the coming year," Gallacher said, "I see a renewed employees here and attracting quality people to work here. This

jary's work in 1987. win support

Quinn, a former four-term representative from Fairfield, is said Friday. now vying for the seat now held by Republican Rep. J. Peter Fusscas. Meotti has not announced whether he will seek re-election He is being opposed for the seat by Carl Zinsser, a former state senator, and Manchester

structure to a three-legged stool supported equally be (these groups.)" he said. "The stool is sturdy only if it is supported equally by these groups Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary President Carolyn R. Raesler reported on the auxil-

Quinn, Meotti from Bolton

BOLTON - The Town Democratic Committee recently endorsed John Quinn, a candidate for state representative from the 55th District and state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury The endorsements came at the committee meeting two weeks ago, Chairman Henry Kelsey

complaint against the company

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The NLRB will look into Ma- the end of April about plans to

months ago by the union alleging charges will also be refiled.

Union for Pillowtex to refile request to block plant closing

By Nancy Concelman

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quires the club to serve soup and

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By Nancy Concelmon Manchester Herald

that Pillowtex failed to provide The union representing nearly information on why an employee 100 Pillowtex Corp. workers who was dismissed will lose their jobs here at the end Madore said when the board of the week will refile requests issued the complaint, Pillowtex ing and bargaining with individwith the National Labor Rela- reached a settlement with the ual employees instead of with the tions Board to block the closing of employee and the issue was union the company's Manchester plant,

GROOVY GAME - Natalie Plummer.

12, of Manchester, plays with a "Groove

Tube," a new toy similar to the

dore's latest claims almost im- consolidate, moving operations president said today. mediately after reports are re- at the Manchester plant to plants United Auto Workers Local 376, ceived, McMahon said. But it's in Pennsylvania and North Carolsaid today he'll refile the charges, premature to speculate whether in and closing the Manchester which were temporarily withthe board can stop the closing. facility. drawn last week so Madore could License change allows deliver facts and records from previous meetings with the com-

pany to the NLRB. "I'm in negotiations now and I club to serve alcohol don't have time to give the board 'I'm in negotiations now and I an affidavit." Madore said last

Madore is seeking injunctive relief to prevent the Dallas-based company from closing its 49 Regent St. plant. Joseph McMahon, supervisor of the Hartford office of NLRB said these re- Country Club that allows it to quests are investigated and re- continue serving soup and sandviewed by the Hartford NLRB to wiches along with alcohol.

Richard Kerner, vice president on May 15 also voted to drop personnel at the company's administrative charges against Dallas office, said today the plant will likely close Friday. He said five or six employees are working Edward Jadovich, acting directhere now to clean up and pack tor for the commission. equipment. If they are approved by the Hartford office, the request and a

The club previously had a requested the change to a cafe recommendation is sent to the license in March because the NLRB's Washington office, commission charged it last year with violating the restaurant office to go forward withe the request. The request fore injunc-A restaurant permit requires tive relief is then filed in a federal the club to serve hot meals daily district court and decided by a

'He (Madore) had a number of things to attend to." McMahon

change in permit, despite opposi tion from residents who wanted The Liquor Control Commission has approved a change in the the club to comply with the restaurant permit requirements. liquor license for the Manchester Ogden of 137 Branford St., had filed the charges with the com ing its restaurant permit. Jadovich said residents may oppose the permit at the end of tee for the club, according to one year, when the current permit expires.

The Zoning Board of Appeals

voted in March to approve the

The union is charging the

out the intent of reaching an

company with bargaining with-

agreement, regressive bargain

Rivosa was also charged by the commission with failing to cooprestaurant liquor permit but erate after the commission had reached an agreement with her to keep the restaurant open for the

with failing to register a change

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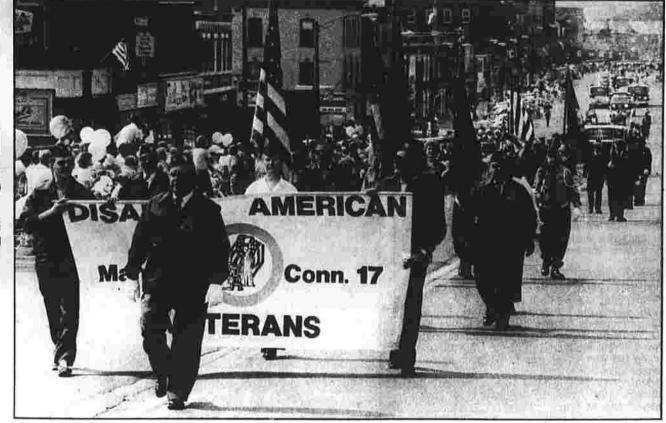
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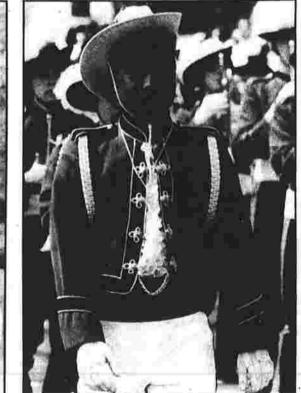
Photos by David Kooi Manchester Herald



Members of Chapter 17 of the Disabled American Veterans were among hundreds who marched in the the town's Memorial Day parade Monday.



Manchester resident Charles R. Pillard, a sergeant first class with the Connecticut National Guard, joins other guardsmen in saluting veterans at Monday's ceremony in Center Park.



Drum Major Ken Chang, a Manchester High School senior, leads the school band



Brett Cline, 17, was one of two buglers in the Manchester High School Band buglers who played Taps at the end of the ceremonies in Center



Watching Monday's parade are Megan Ryan, 9, left, and Maora Ryan, 3. Their dog, Darby, has a red, white and blue ribbon around his neck.



James Sutherland, left, and Scott Rickard, both 10, and Scott's mother, Sharon Rickard, pay respects to veterans Monday at the Korean War monument in Munro Park.

STATE & REGION

Underworld connections

HARTFORD — Missing restaurateur William Grant of East Hartford consorted with organized crime figures and played a role in illegal sports betting in the Hartford area, say investigators who have trailed him for

But acquaintances and friends say Grant was also a hardworking businessman, devoted father and admired member of his

The Hartford Courant in Monday's editions quoted unidentified law enforcement sources as saying that Grant is an associate of William P. Grasso of New Haven, a man the FBI believes is the underboss, or second in command, of the criminal organization built by the late Raymond L.S. Patriarca of

Book covers sound

ESSEX - Long Island Sound can be a boater's paradise or a sailor's nemesis. according to a new boaters' guide to the sound that combines history, ecology and nautical information into one thick volume.

The 390-page, illustrated "Embassy's Complete Boating Guide to Long Island Sound" was co-edited by sailor, historian and auther historian Ellsworth S. Grant of West Hartford and Mark C. Borton, founder of Embassy Imprint Co.

Printed by Embassy Imprint this month in time for the unofficial, Memorial Day launch of the boating season, the book combines the charts, guides, tide and current tables that sailors traditionally have juggled as they steered their boats

Arthritis grant awarded

FARMINGTON - The Multipurpose Arthritis Center at the University of Connecticut Health Center has been awarded a \$4.6 million grant for education, research and community service projects. The grant is from the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal Skin Diseases and will cover projects at the center during the next five years.

Among the projects funded by the grants will be a national study on how rheumatoid arthritis affects social functios at work and at home. More than 1,000 patients from across the country will participate

The grant will also fund an investigation into how stress affects arthritis and other rheumatic diseases.

Soviet relations better

HARTFORD - Connecticut residents feel relations between the United States and the Soviet Union have improved since Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev came to power three years ago, according to results of a pool conducted earlier this month.

The same residents, however, say that the U.S.-Soviet summit scheduled to begin Sunday will be of marginal consequence to bilateral

The summit will the fourth in 30 months between Gorbachev and President Reagan, whose approach to Soviet relations is deemed "just about right" by 58 percent of the respondents to a Hartford CourantConnecticut Poll conducted between May 17 and May 26 by the Institute for Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut.

Decision considered

HARTFORD - State Labor Commissioner Betty L. Tianti says she may reconsider her controversial decision that 17-year-old Scott Ward was not involved in hazardous work when he was killed in the L'Ambiance Plaza

collpase last year. Ward, of Fairfield, was one of 28 workers killed when the partially finished building in Bridgeport collapsed April 23, 1987, At 17 Ward was a minor and prohibited by state law from performing what the state considers

hazardous work. Tianti ruled May 6 that because Ward was considered a gofer on the project, and basically went for tools and did clean-up work, he was not considered to be performing hazardous work.

Billboards honor RFK

HARTFORD - A billboard advertising company plans to keep the memory of Robert F. Kennedy alive with a string of billboards across the country.

The memorials, to be unveiled Wednesday, mark the 20th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination on June 6, 1968 in Los Angeles after winning the California Democratic presidential primary.

Patrick Media Group is creating the memorials for 38 locations around the country, including the intersection of Western Avenue and Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles near the Ambassador Hotel, where Kennedy was gunned down by Sirhan Sirhan.

Official loses objectivity

HARTFORD - State gaming director Orlando P. Ragazzi says his lottery chief appears to have lost some objectivity about the new company running the state's lottery Raggazi said it may be difficult for J. Blaine

Lewis to deal with General Instrument Corp. of Maryland at least for a time. Ragazzi, executive director of the state Department of Special Revenue, said, however, he has no intention of trying to fire Lewis or change his job status at this time, "as long as he does his job." He said he thinks Lewis has been doing his job.

Smoko, Stolberg in speaker's race

HARTFORD (AP) — State
Rep. Ronald L. Smoko says
House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg
two-year term as speaker. has had his turn in what is regarded as the most powerful position in the General Assembly and it's time to give somebody

says he would like to be that "I'm definitely going for it," Smoko said at week's end.

Stolberg, D-New Haven, is also planning to go for it. And he Democrats supporting him for claims to have the support of 70 or another term as speaker. All 64 more of the 91 Democrats in the tax-writing Finance Committee,

when Smoko refused to support tax revenue estimates used to the same as I do. He probably support the 1988-89 budget. feels that some of mine are soften than I feel they are, but I think he and 1984, served as minority should be at the point where he captured control of the General Assembly, in 1985 and 1986, and was returned to the speaker's

post in 1987 and 1988 when the Democrats were back in power.

If he's re-elected and the meeting with legislators House, Stolberg said he would ask

Smoko, who had breakfast one morning last week with Stolberg.

else a chance.

Smoko, a Hamden Democrat,

and about an eighth of an inch
deep," Smoko said. "He's got a cadre of support that is very much for him, but I have an an equally solid core of support, in

Stolberg has put out a list of 64

would, of course, have to win re-election this fall. Smoko, co-chairman of the Last week, Stolberg said "it's hard for me to see how" Smoko has clashed occassionally with could mount a successful Stolberg, most notably this year challenge. "I think he sees the votes about

> sees the numbers about where I see them now." Smoko says he won't release any kind of a list.

his caucus to re-elect him He also said that Stolberg's list. speaker. He told reporters last which was released in January. week that he has broad support, contains a lot of names that are

But legislative leaders say that

they need to be close to the action

when the House and Senate are in

session. Also, House leaders want

to set aside additional space in the

Capitol for rank-and-file lawmak-

ers to use during regular session

Senate President Pro Tem John

But Congress is not exactly an

ideal model after which to pattern

Auditors rap plans for double offices

some legislative leaders would Republican State Auditor Henry consider a matter of convenience. J. Becker Jr. two offices, is being viewed as a matter of extravagance by the state's auditors.

The new Legislative Office Building provides each of the legislative leaders with a spa-cious office, where all 187 legislators have offices, leather chairs. cherrywood furniture and high-

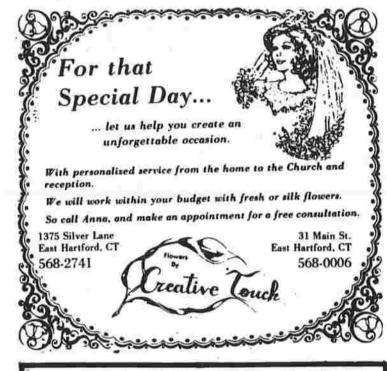
But now plans call for the House B. Larson, D-East Hartford, said speaker and president pro tem of having dual offices was "similar the Senate, majority and minority leaders in each chamber, and an uncertain number of deputy leaders to have permanent offioneself, Becker said. "He's tryces in the State Capitol as well. Those Capitol offices would be ing to copy those idiots down there in Washington? I can't

used only during the eight months believe it." out of each 24 in which the House and Senate conduct their

The duplication strikes some officials as unnecessary.

The argument is that the lawmakers need a place to make phone calls or eat their lunches away from the chamber but "They want to live in the lap of tive office building because i

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SUNDAY CRASH — A light plane rests against house in Meriden, where It crashed shortly after takeoff from Meriden Airport on Sunday. The pilot died of crash injuries on Monday, and a federal investigation is

FAA investigates crash in Meriden

MERIDEN (AP) - Federal Aviation Administration investigators are continuing a probe into Meriden airplane crash that claimed the life of a 37-year-old Wallingford pilot. The pilot, Kerry Mastrojanni, of Wallingford, died

Monday afternoon, one day after the Beechcraft Sundown 180 he was flying slammed into the back of Meriden home shortly after taking off from Meriden-Markham Airport

Mastroianni was taking off in the airplane with flight instructor Peter Pugsley, 23, of Hartford around 2:20 p.m. Sunday. Mastroianni, a certified piolt, was taking a lesson in advanced instrument training when the crash occurred, according to Claudio Gualco, a regional duty officer with the Federal Aviation Administration.

Pugsley remained in serious condition at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital Monday night. Gualco said FAA investigators had "come to no conclusion" on probable cause of the crash. Eyewitnesses said they heard the plane engine begin to sputter just before it went about one-half

mile north of the airport.

Two of the three people in the home, Ann Reilly.

87, and her daughter, Irene Adams, 56, both of Meriden, were treated and released from Meriden-Wallingford. The third person, Reilly's son, Charles

was not injured.

It took firefighters from the Meriden and South Meriden fire departments about a half hour to remove the pilot and student from the plane.

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Superpowers sign

notification accord

MOSCOW (AP) - The United cal new step designed to reduce

slice of the unfinished Strategic Six other agreements were

Arms Reduction Treaty signed later at the Foreign

dispute with the Soviets, who five working groups to explore

The differences were worked outer space programs. A sixth

out by senior American and calls for cooperation in

foreign ministry spokesman The fisheries agreement was

The White House spokesman, committee for science and tech-

Marlin Fitzwater, called the nology, signed the transportation

Nancy gets big welcome

Soviet negotiators, under the transportation

States and the Soviet Union today

signed an accord providing that

each superpower will notify the

other of the time, place and

intended target of

But that agreement, signed in

the Kremlin by Secretary of State

George P. Shultz and Foreign

Minister Eduard A. Shevard-

nadze as President Reagan and

Soviet General Secretary Mikhail

S. Gorbachev looked on, is only a

That accord remains elusive.

although both Reagan and Gorba-

chev, answering reporters' ques-

tions at the outset of their day of

summit talks, voiced fresh optim-

The testing accord is what has

come to be called a confidence-

building measure. Last weekend,

senior Reagan administration

officials said it was snagged in a

direction of Reagan and Gorba-

chev, along with another agree-

ment, providing for joint tests

this summer in Nevada and at

Semipalatinsk of U.S. and Soviet

devices to measure the force of

Shultz and Shevardnadze

Asked why Reagan and Gorba-

chev did not sign the pacts,

Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet

quipped. "It's too small for them.

It's important, but not that

pre-notification accord "a practi- accord

mportant."

signed the second pact, as well.

wanted a broader agreement.

the risk of misinterpretation,

The notice of a test launching

advance and will be made through risk-reduction centers in

A third accord extending for

three years and expanding U.S-

Soviet cultural exchanges was

signed by Charles Z. Wick, the

director of the U.S. Information

Agency, and by Soviet Culture

One gives fishermen in the two

countries access to each other's

waters. Another provides fo

Coast Guard and the Soviets in

search and rescue operations. A

third extends cooperation in radio

A fourth agreement extend a

1973 accord for peaceful uses of

atmomic energy. Another sets up

cooperation in solar and other

Asked when the START treaty

would be ready, Shultz said

negotiating the terms was "a

hard job." Shevardpadze added

"Generally speaking, it's in the

Shultz signed all six accords for

the United States. Shevardnadze

signed four for the Soviet Union

signed by Nikolai I. Kotlyar, the

isheries minister, while Boris L.

Polstykh, chairman of the state

fall that we collect the harvest.

navigation techniques.

Minister Vasuky Zamharov.

Washington and Moscow

OPINION

'Red flag' has part in **AIDS** study

The disagreement in Bolton over an AIDS curriculum for the school system illustrates the difficulty educators face when they attempt to approach the delicate and controversial subject.

Like all communities, Bolton is undoubtedly divided on how frank discussions in classrooms should be on sex-related health

In deference to that division, the Bolton school system nurse has proposed an AIDS curriculum which does not include any systematic discussion of the role homosexuality plays in the spread of AIDS. The nurse, Susan Peak, quite accurately labeled homosexuality a "red flag" that would stir up community opposition.

But the Bolton Board of Education wisely rejected the notion that there can be any meaningful health curriculum on AIDS without discussions of homosexuality. Peak said the subject does arise in question-and-answer periods. Obviously it does. No doubt the students, themselves,

But it should not be left to the students to complete an inadequate curriculum. "Red flag" or not, homosexuality has to be acknowledged as a factor in the AIDS problem and systematically addressed

Modify, then approve plan

The proposal by Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. to charge 25 cents for each directory assistance call, after the first five calls in a month, has won preliminary approval from state utility regulators. The proposal, after some modification, should be given final approval.

The about \$15.9 million that the telephone company estimates would be saved by imposing the charge is now being paid in good willing to look up the numbers they need in telephone directories before they make calls.

Those who are willing to use the telephone directories should not be subsidizing those who are not. SNET figures show that the vast majority of telephone users make no "information calls," or fewer than five a month.

There is one flaw in the proposal, however, and it should be corrected. There is nothing in the proposed regulation that would forbid the telephone company from charging for directory assistance calls for numbers that are not listed in directories or are listed incorrectly. That restriction should be part of the regulation.

Open Forum

Budget battle has ended

To the Editor:

The battle of the budget Has now ended Many were appeased.

In the midst of the battlefield Opinions flew Sides were chosen Discordance did brew

Many who fought Were a budgeted breed Who believe that WANTS Don't equal NEEDS

Their foes demand The absolute best At whatever the cost. With no thought to divest

So added to history Is another war Again will we Its lessons ignore

Individual needs Can't always be me Balance must rule To ward off debt

Maybe some day We'll learn how to ben And be more rational



And while our troops were

fighting to establish and preserve

democracy in Vietnam, Soviet

tanks were crushing democracy in

Czechoslovakia. The Czechs had

decided in 1968 that they wanted

and would have more self-

determination; that they would

eaders would be; that they would

have freedom of speech, of assem-

bly, and of the press. The Soviets

decided otherwise and stamped out

kia. lest it ignite the entire Eastern

Only in the reflected light

that have yet to unfold, will be able

to sort out the threads, the confus-

ing and conflicting motivations and

actions of the Vietnam War. But

whether or not we agree with our

1968. The Tet Offensive brought the

war into Saigon. Hue and scores of

America by way of television -

was occupied for a short time. Hu

was under seige for weeks. Khe Sanh was held at terrible cost

through two months of almost

Gen. Abrams as commander of

United States forces in Vietnam.

Chicago erupted in anti-war dem-

instrations during the Democrati

e men and women we

AT CENTER PARK ON MEMORIAL DAY

'New birth of freedom'

pared by town Director Geoffrey pated in the titanic three-day battle

By Geoffrey Naab

I will speak today of the sacrifices of Manchester's sons and daughers, of the war in Vietnam, and of Abraham Lincoln, who is supposed to have said that "It is better to be silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt." I have occasionally proved the truth of Mr. Lincoln's words. I hope that this may not be such an occasion.

Manchester's people have answered their country's call for over 200 years, since long before we were

A company of 25 men went off to Boston in 1775 to join George Washington's fledgling army after and Concord. They and the other 65 men of Orford Parish who fought in the Revolutionary War are honored by the Memorial Fountain, now dry but fittingly relocated last summer to the northeast corner of this park.

new-won independence. Manchester sent about 300 men to

fight in the Civil War. Thirty-nine of died on both sides in the struggle to preserve the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution — the principles of freedom, equality and the people's Three of our townsmen died in the

Spanish-American War. The memorial tablets at the

hospital list the names of some 1,200 who served in World War I. Some of their names are on the list which Maj. (Richard) Dyer just read tous. of veterans who have passed away in the past year. A few are still with us. We honor them today In World War II. Manchester.

with the rest of the country. 4,350 men and women, one-sixth of the entire population of the town. served in the armed forces. The them who did not return. The survivors are the backbone of our veterans' organizations, but their ranks are thinning with each

passing year. Park, new last year, commemorates Manchester's four sons who speech in 1832, when at the age of 23

black stone, across Main Street These are the themes of the from us in the park created for it. Declaration of Independence, writwill make sure we do not forget ten "four score and seven years" Manchester's 14 of the 58,000 who before the Gettysburg Address, and died in, or in the air or seas near, of the preamble to the Constitution

Our sons and daughters still serve, because the light of world peace is still dim and at the end of a President Reagan and Premier Gorbachev may move us closer to hat light this week, but until it is chieved, eternal vigilance - and

The living have paid homage to the graves and memory of fallen heroes for as long as there have been wars, but the institution of Memor ial Day, as we know it, beganin 1866, in the jungle and the mountains and the year after the Civil War ended. Three years earlier, however, while cemetery was dedicated at Gettysburg on Nov. 19, 1863, to hold the fighting and dying just as surely as repeating today.

Editor's note: This is the text of remains of soldiers of all the the Memorial Day address pre-northern states who had partici-Civil War or World War II to keep the lamp of liberty burning of the previous July

The organizers of the ceremony more or less as an afterthought an with some hesitation, invited President Lincoln to speak. They were afraid he would be uncouth, would tell unseemly jokes and be generall disrespectful of the dead. After all, it was said that he had ridden over the battlefield at Antietam the year before, laughing and joking in sight and earshot of the burial parties . The story was completely but it was widely believed. Abraham Lincoln took no offense

He accepted the invitation imme He had something he The ceremonies at Gettysburg

were late getting started. The crowd of around 15,000 to 20,000 had waited the news of the battles of Lexington all morning. At noon a dirge composed for the occasion was sung, and then after a long invocation came the oration. Edacclaimed orator of his time, was the principal speaker. He spoke for two hours to much applause. Afte he finished the president rose, took Even though the War of 1812 was two handwritten sheets of paper out unpopular in New England, our of his pocket, waited for the crowd to cemeteries hold the graves of at settle down, and began to speak. He least 39 men of Orford Parish who was soon finished. The crowd fought in that war to keep our perhaps expecting something more was silent. He sat down. Abrahar Lincoln and almost everyone else or

the speaker's platform thought his short address was a dismal failure One member of the party, a young Philadelphia lawyer and politician named Wayne MacVeagh, praised the speech, but Lincoln brushed him off. Later, on the train back to Washington, MacVeagh said to the esident. "You did not like what I said this afternoon about your address, and I have thought it over carefully, and I can only say that the words you spoke will live in the language of the land." The next day Everett wrote to Lincoln saying, "I should be glad if I could flatter myself that I came as near to the central idea of the occasion, in two hours, as you did in two

minutes." Lincoln's Gettysburg Address had indeed lasted just about two minutes, it has lived in the languag of the land, and it captured - and still holds - the essence of Memorial Day in Manchester and

In his Gettysburg Address Lin-

coln spoke of "liberty" and "all men National Convention. Our country created equal" and "a new birth of seemed to be tearing itself apart as never since the Civil War. and writings from his first stump he ran - unsuccessfully - for the over the war, by racial tensions that often flared into violence, by increasingly violent student unrest Luther King, Jr. and Robert F Kennedy. But King's and Kennedy's dreams of a new birth of reedom, like Lincoln's, did not die have celebrated last year if Abrawith them. Thanks to the force of ham Lincoln and hundreds o their ideas and the strength of their thousands of others had not sacrifollowers, and thanks to the ficed their very lives to save it strength of our fundamental institu Lincoln knew that we must never forget — that every generation must re-secure the blessings of liberty died to establish and preserve thos and freedom must be continually institutions, from Lexington to

born anew or it will surely die. Vietnam, those dreams have Marines and Coast Guardsmen who fought in Vietnam — at Danang. town and as individuals - are Khe Sanh, Pleiku, Saigon, in the willing to pay the price paid by the delta and a thousand other places men and women we honor today, we the paddies and behind the lines birth of freedom" for which Abraif any place in Vietnam after 1968 ham Lincoln prayed at Gettysburg the war still raged, a national could be said to be behind the lines 126 years ago, in words so simple - those men and women were and yet so profound that they bear

Jack Anderson **NATION**

Jazz waters tested

know what effect it has on Mikhail

find out when he gives the general

secretary and his wife Raisa a taste of

"Take Five" and other American jazz

to perform with his quintet at a state

Official asked to resign

MOSCOW - Boris N. Yeltsin, the ousted

capital Communist Party chief, took the

media to insist that the party's No. 2 man.

Yegor K. Ligachev, resign because he is

Never before has a fallen Soviet leader

In interviews Monday with CBS News

Mikhail S. Gorbachev's efforts to remake

Soviet society are going according to plan.

Yeltsin, an outspoken advocate of reform.

"This is a dangerous thing to say," said

ALLIANCE, Ohio - Fire broke out at a

The fire at a Roadway Express terminal

in a primarily residential area just outside

the city, was reported about 12:30 a.m.,

and blew several hundred feet above a

school where most evacuees were taken.

All public and parochial schools in

two districts east of the city also closed

said fire Capt. Robert Clayton. No serious

A dark gray cloud shifted after daybreak

so sharply and publicly criticized a

high-level party official still in power

and the British Broadcasting Corp.,

Yeltsin said it was a mistake to say

Chemical evacuation

freight terminal early today, forcing

stored in the building, officials said.

injuries were reported.

suade families to consider

"There is a large faction of the

to have anything to do with this

(transplant) business," said Dr.

Lawrence G. Hunsicker, presi-

dent of the American Society of

Transplant Physicians, whose

from a donor's family that they

are glad they gave and others say

they wish they had had the

chance," he said. "And yet the

Federal law requires hospitals

to have a protocol for approach-

ing the families of brain-dead

organ donation. Forty-four states

also have versions of the statute.

The overall results are not

transplants were performed na-

patients about the possibility of

profession is not responding."

"Over and over again, we hear

annual meeting begins today.

ofession that has never wanted

officials to evacuate more than 800 people

and close schools because of pesticides

blocking reform.

unprecedented step of using Western news

Nuclear neighbor

White House officials are privately wringing power plant in Cuba. The Soviets designed the power station to be built in Clenfuegos on the south side of the island. Construction started in 1974 but was suspended for a time after the Chernobyl disaster in the Soviet Union

Wealthy Republicans in Florida are now putting ressure on the White House to do something about he plant, which they see as a threat to their state. Cienfuegos is only a few hundred miles from Florida. Floridians are not convinced that the plan is safe, and they fear that an accident at Clenfuegos could endanger parts of the United States. The quality of Soviet and Cuban engineering gives the Floridians, and the White House, little confidence. The Cienfuegos plant has been plagued with construction problems.

Cuba is dependent on the Soviet Union to fill its energy needs. It has no natural gas or coal and very little oil. Its forests are vanishing, and the country has little hydro-electric potential. That leaves nuclear power plants built by the Soviets. Four such plants are planned in Cuba in this century, with the first, Cienfuegos, due to be finished in 1990.

The check's in the mail

The issues that divide nations are not always monumental ones. For instance, the State Department has been at odds with the governmen of Uganda for four years because a Ugandan citizen who received helicopter pilot training in Texas apparently didn't pay his bill. brightly, both in the United States

According to an official Ugandan government audit of its Washington embassy, the student pilot cunningly got the embassy to underwrite the cost of his training. ... The embassy has so far not settled the bill which stands at \$16,882." The Texas flight instructor contacted the State Department which contacted the Ugandan embassy. The auditor advised. "For the sake of a good relationship between this country and the USA. I would recommend that a way of settling this matter amicably be found as soon as possible.'

Earning a lesson

Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry has promised a \$1,000 prize to every high school student in the city graduating in the top 10 percent of his or her class next month. Barry isn't sure where the \$550,000 will come from, but he will find the money. Last year. Barry gave savings bonds to class history, and in the context of events valedictorians and salutatorians. The noble goal is to encourage urban students to hang in there while those around them are dropping out. Before you take Barry to task for checkbook education. remember that Washington is a city where children are murdering other children for drugs, boom leaders' goals and purposes for the war, we must never forget the boxes and fancy clothes. Rewarding the students who stand out under such circumstances is not a "3 valor, the professionalism and the bad idea. In the process of excelling at school, the " sent to that faraway country to fight student motivated by cash may learn a more

Many of us first started thinking No turning back eriously about the issues raised by the Vietnam War 20 years ago, i

Once the wheels of government get rolling in the wrong direction, it is nearly impossible to reverse... them. The case of the Tongass National Forest on .: and into practically every home in the Gulf of Alaska is a perfect example. In 1980, Congress declared 5.5 million acres of

with an intensity we had never seen 16.8-million-acre forest to be wilderness. At the time, the Tongass was a profitable logging area for-Japanese and American pulp mills. To protect the .. logging economy. Congress ordered the U.S. Forest. Service to spend at least \$40 million a year to make; timber easily available in the non-wilderness parts of the Tongass Since 1980, the timber market has taken a nose

were confident of complete and final victory had some of their confidence shaken. Those who dive, but the Forest Service, under a mandate from. Congress, has continued to spend money in the thought we had made a mistake sending troops to Vietnam saw Tongass, mostly for the roads to reach timber their fears confirmed. The anti-war stands that no one wants to cut

movement at home gained momentum. President Johnson decided not Congress to mean that the U.S. Forest Service is to run for a second full term. supposed to keep the Tongass logging operations profitable, no matter what the market conditions. occupied the administration build The General Accounting Office says Congress ing at Columbia University. The never intended to protect the industry from a president sent Averell Harriman to declining market, but only meant to make the Paris to begin direct negotiations timber readily available The GAO recently investigated expenditures in Westmoreland was relieved by

the Tongass and has recommended that Congress should amend the spending requirement to be more: flexible to the demand for timber.

Mini-editorial

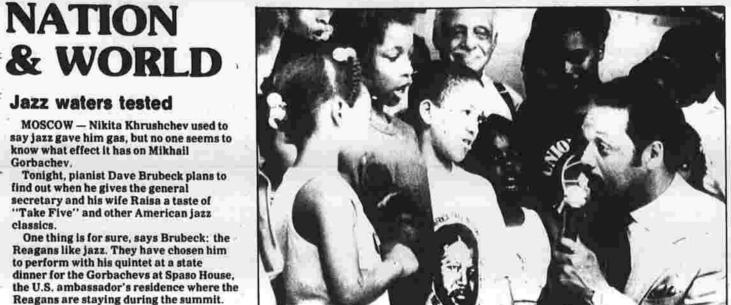
JEANNE G. FROMERTH

Remember when naysayers warned you that the women's movement would lead to coed toilets? As it turned out, you had nothing to fear. America has gone so far in the separation of the sexes that Luv'sis now test-marketing separate diapers for girls and boys. While Betty Friedan had her back turned, the diaper experts decided boy babies leak differently than girl babies. The rest of you were so caught up in being egalitarian that you failed to notice. This innovation is not without pitfalls. What kind of gender crisis awaits if your girl baby stays drier with boys' diapers or vice versa? Are you listening, Dr. Ruth?

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SING-ALONG — Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson leads youngsters in song during a campaign rally in Elizabeth, N.Y., on

Meese denies liability

Attorney General Edwin Meese III. whose legal troubles have provided the Democrats with ready ammunition against George Bush, says he believes his Justice Department record will be an asset to the Republicans this fall. Bush, meanwhile, says Meese has promised not to'do anything to jeopardize his campaign. **Democrats Michael Dukakis and Jesse**

Jackson, for their part, agreed that Jackson would play a major part in Dukakis' expected fall campaign against Bush. But both said the nature of that role hadn't yet been worked out. The three candidates were bracing for

the last big test of the long primary season - the round of contests one week from today in California, New Jersey, Montana

Paintings recovered

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands - Police today recovered three 19th-century masterpieces, including paintings by Vincent van Gogh and Paul Cezanne, less Alliance were closed today, and officials in than two weeks after they were stolen from he city's Municipal Museum.

Doctors urged to consider transplants

CHICAGO (AP) - With organ tionwide in 1987 than in 1986, something he doesn't want to do stance, come from emergency

transplants, specialists are beg- And although there were a record riate to ask Mrs. Jones for her decision about a person being

time, that it will be a nuisance and

they don't get anything ou! of it."

next of kin, "'I know you don't

want to do this, but the law says I

have to ask you if you want to be a

Others approach distraught

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potential donors, for in

percent of the California Trans

donor," Ms. Davis said.

Some physicians tell patients'

Ed McNabb, director of the Alliance Red The impressionistic paintings, valued at Cross chapter, estimated that 800 people, up to \$52 million, were found undamaged in a parked car outside a hotel in the city's including 90 nursing home residents, were at Stanton Middle School. Other evacuees west side during a pre-dawn raid, said city police spokesman Klaas Wilting went to the homes of relatives and friends

denations declining and more according to the U.S. Department ... and there are lots of reasons rooms

Americans than ever awaiting of Health and Human Services. why he doesn't think it's approp-

increase did not keep pace with

Figures for 1988 are not yet

available, but organ donations

appear to be down by up to 10

percent, said Dr. John McDonald

president of the American So

ciety of Transplant Surgeons and

the United Network for Organ

(hospitals) often have the wrong

people asking in order to comply

with the law," said Roger Evans

senior research scientist at th

Battelle Seattle Research Center

Doctors are big offenders

"They've got to be the hardest

group in the world to educate

Once they're out of medical

school, it's like they're on remote

control," said Fave Davis, execu-

tive director of the New York

"You cannot make a doctor do

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"The problem is that they

previous years.

experts say.

Fewer kidney and heart-lung Regional Transplant Program.

WASHINGTON - The big money from special interest groups that has caused Congress to flirt with campaign finance reform is openly making its appearance in the three-way race for a House Democratic

Gray, chairman of the Budget Committee, is the first person to openly bring active fund-raising and spending into a race for a leadership post, according to House members and veteran Capitol Hill

Compatriot takes flight

OSLO, Norway - A small West German plane crossed the Norwegian border into Soviet air space a year after the dramatic flight by Mathias Rust to Moscow's Red Square, a Foreign Ministry spokesman

Spokesman Lasse Seim said the Cessna

Campaign funds raised

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., is soliciting money to bankroll his candidacy for the chairmanship of the Democratic caucus an unpaid insider's job with a principal duty of conducting closed-door meetings on party strategy and policy.

150 was on its way from Ivalo in northern Finland to Kirkenes in the northeast corner of Norway on Saturday when the

based network.

"That's awfully early to make a

donors each year, Evans said.

at 'Venice of the North' LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) Asked about her hand-holding

of thousands of waving and just sort of happened." smiling people, marveled today at the city's art and architectural gems after paying homage to the 650,000 Russians who starved to death in Leningrad. "Wasn't that wonderful," Mrs.

Reagan said of the reception. " was waving, hoping they would know which car I was in." The outpouring of affection appeared to be totally spontaneous. Officials had not released the

ging doctors to make better use of number of heart, liver and husband's organs," Hunsicker brain-dead," a condition in which s in 1987, the said, "They think it takes a lot of the brain no longer functions but first lady's motorcade route. the body is sustained by machine said Phyllis Weber, executive director of the San Franciscoopen" but that she was less impressed with her high-level Only about 4,000 of the estimated 22,000 to 25,000 potential contacts, "Their philosophies and organ donors actually become positions are completely differ-

ent from ours," she said.

- Nancy Reagan, welcomed to with Raisa Gorbachev Mrs the "Venice of the North" by tens Reagan replied, "I don't know, It The trip to Leningrad provided

reporters with their first chance to question Mrs. Reagan abou the report by former Chief of Staff Donald Regan that astrology influenced the president's sche dule. But she refused to be drawn into any discussion of the matter declaring, "Everything has been

The first lady started her Mrs. Reagan told reporters campaign to visit Leningrad aboard her plane that the Soviet and particularly the priceless people "are very warm and very collection of art in the 400 rooms of the Hermitage Museum - las Mikhail S. Gorbachev at a White House state dinner.



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Congress last August. Estimates of the cost of cleaning up the roughly 500 insolvent S&Ls range from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's \$21.8 billion to private analysts' \$50 billion to \$64

New home sales rise

WASHINGTON - Sales of new, single-family homes rose 4 percent in April to the highest level in a year, the government said today. In a joint release, the Departments of

Commerce and of Housing and Urban Development said new single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of of 679,000 last month, up from the March pace of 653,000. It was the third consecutive monthly

ncrease and the highest level since new nomes were sold at a rate of 728,000 in Apri Despite the recent increases, sales for

the first four months of this year are still 9 percent below the same period of 1987, when mortgage interest rates hit nine-year

percent rise in March and a whopping 11.4 increases followed three consecutive declines - in November, December and

MONSTER MOLD - Workers at Versitech in Greenwich, Ohio, prepare a 14-foot, 120,000-pound mold for making Unisteel earthmover tires. The mold will go to Goodyear's plant in Topeka, Kansas, to make radials weighing 7,800 pounds each.

trash-to-energy plant in Bridgeport. The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health S&L cleanup needs aid Administration fined the company \$54,300 WASHINGTON - Congress should first for safety violations at the construction clean up the morass of insolvent "pro-OSHA" testimony if the federal agency agreed to soften the penalties

look toward the savings and loan industry. not the taxpayer, for additional money to institutions in Texas and elsewhere, a

FSLIC and FDIC insure your savings

The April climb came atop a modest 1.2 percent rise in February. However, the

checked it out carefully - on the lot,

breakdown-prone options.

By the Editors

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Blood clots can be controlled

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had thrombophlebitis for two years, had veins stripped in one leg and am scheduled for similar surgery on the other. My grandfather had thrombophlebitis and I was on birth control pills for 12 years, had my ovaries removed so am on hormones, and smoke. As you can see. I'm a prime candidate for clotting. What causes

DEAR READER: You are certainly a prime candidate for something, and blood clots may be at the top of the list. In general, three factors accelerate blood clotting within the body: too sluggish a bloodflow, too many blood cells and increased stickiness of blood. Admittedly, this is an oversimplification, but it is the clearest way to answer your question. Bloodflow can be reduced by a variety of means.

If veins become dilated, as is the case with varicosities and hemorrhoids, the bloodflow within them slows down. As blood tends to stagnate, it is more likely to clot. This phenomenon is analogous to rushing brookwater does not turn to ice as rapidly as does water in a pond. You probably have inherited a weakness in the walls of your leg veins. As the veins balloon out, bloodflow stops and clots may form causing thrombophlebitis.

Some diseases, such as polycythemia and leukemia, are associated with an overabundance of blood cells. This predisposes to clotting, perhaps because as the viscosity increases, the blood flows less briskly, so stagnation may develop. Finally, an increased stickiness of blood cells -

particularly the tiny cells called platlets - will increase the risk of intravascular clotting. Smoking causes increased platlet stickiness. Therefore, it predisposes to accelerated blood clotting in people who use tobacco products. Smoking also can reduce the amount of oxygen in the blood, leading to increased production of red blood corpuscles. enhanced viscosity and stagnation of bloodflow Some medicines, such as birth-control pills, add to the danger of smoking

summary, your genetic inheritance and smoking habit are working together to increase the risk of inappropriate vascular coagulation. Since you have no control over your predisposition to varicose veins, you will have to take measures to reduce the other risk factors. Therefore, I suggest that you stop smoking, use elastic support hose, have the most troublesome leg veins stripped and follow your doctor's advice and about exercise and

fresh undercoating on old cars; and smoothly and not slip as you drive. A estimate of repairs. If the seller areas of fresh paint on a car less than manual clutch should not grab agrees to pay for the repairs, get that

Push and pull the top of each front

wheel. If it clunks or moves, suspen-

sion joints or bearings may be worn.

Push down hard on bumpers or

shocks may be shot. If the car leans to

one side or has a low front or rear end

the springs or suspension mounts may

Excessive tire wear on a low-milage

Uneven wear may mean an acciden

Check seats for sagging springs or

tears. Try all the interior hardware

and controls. Look at rubber pedal

covers; on a low-mileage car, they

shouldn't be brand new or heavily

If the car checks out so far, give it a

test drive. It should start easily and

accelerate smoothly. Clicks like cas-

car suggests odometer tampering

need repair

Check for telltale signs of an tanets from the upper part of the

heat-discolored areas on the frame; The transmission should shift

accident, such as fresh welds or engine suggest valve problems

or alignment problem.

fenders, then release quickly. If the

help me! I had a boyfriend who has a teenage daughter and a 5-yearold daughter. have reason to

the air, or just forget about him

and look for a man who doesn't

to do with him.

have daughters?

Data Bank

very thought of it turns my stomach and sickens me so much I just had to get away from him. When we first started going

together I liked him a lot - we had so much in common - but since I've had these suspiciouns about him. I don't want anything be reported to your local child He keeps calling and asking to see me, but I keep making excuses. The last time he called he wanted to know if I was mad at him. I told him no, I wasn't which is true. I am just sick at Should I confront him and clear name and address and I will

suspicions are correct, they and therapy. Please send me your

upset when they learn that someone has been hospitalized but they could have themselves a gladly intervene for you. lot of time if they would carefully listen to the name of the hospital and if possible write it down. Then before they go there to visit, they should phone to confirm that the person is still a patient. (In many

> should be some way to let folks know that a simple phone call could save a lot of time and hassle, an she said, "Good idea; write to Dear Abby," So here's our letter. We hope you'll think it's worth sharing.
> BIDDY STOUGH

road, brake firmly but don't lock the

Drive straight ahead through a

puddle. Have a friend outside watch

from behind. Front and rear wheels

should move precisely in line. A car

have a bent frame. Reject it.

that moves slightly crabwise is apt to

At highway speed, briefly lift your

foot off the accelerator and then press

down hard. Have your friend watch

generally means burning oil; billowy

white smoke may indicate water in

the combustion chambers. Both could

mean expensive repairs. Black smoke

usually means merely that the

As the caridles, listen for sputtering

Finally, get an opinion from as

qualified mechanic with a written

My problem is that I am blind in

my right eye. I have no control

over the movement - the eye

How can I take a nice wedding

DEAR BRIDE: Tell the photo-

grapher about your problem. It's

picture at an angle that will not

ssible for him to shoot the

"floating eye."

DEAR ABBY: As information

desk receptionists in a large

medical center, our hearts go out

daily to people who arrive here

only to learn that their friends

and loved ones are not in this

hospital but in another one -

sometimes miles away. (Even in

AUGUST BRIDE

sounds, which indicate leaks in the

muffler, exhaust pipes or manifold.

carburetor needs adjustment.

wheels. The car should stop quickly without veering. Brakes shouldn'

vibrate or grab.

FOR ALL RECEPTIONISTS BAYSHORE MEDICAL CENTER PASADENA, TEXAS

DEAR BIDDY: It is. Readers, before you head for the hospital pick up a phone.

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'L' IN WILLIAMSPORT, PA.: No one said it better than George Bernard Shaw: "The great secret is not having bad manners or any other particular sort of manners. but having the same manners for

Orphan brother tries to keep long-lost family at distance

Shopping for a used car makes sense

Consumer

on the road and in a repair shop.

Inspect it on a clear day: rain.

darkness or the glare of a car lot's

lights can mask some symptoms of

ouble. And bring along a friend to

car's door to see if it has been well

Then do a hands-on exam. The car's

radiator coolant should be rust-free.

Transmission fluid should be pink and

smell like chestnuts; dark brown,

smelly fluid signals trouble. Dark

stains or puddles under the car may

maintained. Ask to see repair bills.

Keports

mean leaks.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR CONFUSED: Confronting him will not necessarily clear the air. What if he denies your

If your suspicions are based on strong evidence, this man should protective agency. The people there will know how to approach and question him - and his daughters. Your first concern should be the girls. If your their sick father will require

DEAR ABBY: I am planning CONFUSED my wedding and have engaged a

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Mothers should explain tests to daughters

NISCH: This isn't really a question, but other

When I was a teenager, my mom set up an appointment for me to have an exam for menstrual problems. When I asked what would happen, she said the doctor would explain My first embarrassment was that I

only took off my outer clothes when told to undress (how was I to now they meant nude?) The second was when the nurse put me in "that" position without explaining why it was necessary. And the third was my screaming and scrambling to get off the tabl when the doctor touched me "there." The doctor and nurse explained that they assumed I knew what to expect and that most teenagers who come in for pelvic exams have already had

some intimate contact with a I was angry at everyone - at my mom for not giving me details and at the doctor and nurse for assuming I was sexually active.

I've yet to see anyone (you included) tell parents to tell daughers what to expect during and exam so basic to a woman's life. There should June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

be no reason for a girl's first exam to

produce shock, anger, embarrass-DEAR READER: Thank you for your letter. I hope that all parents who physical and psychological causes. read this will follow your excellent suggestion and that all nurses an hysicians who do pelvic exams will

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My problem is the relationship with my husband of 30 years. We are in our in pre-and postsurgical discussions middle 50s and have no sex life. Two years ago he had a sorto-femoral

erection. Is this true.

bypass surgery (one type of surgery to correct coronary artery disease) reportedly does reduce erectile func **Kinsey Report** tioning in some - but not all - cases. lepending on which nerves remain intact after the surgery. Moreover, he cariovascular disease itself and medications prescribed for the disease also can cause problems with

Research has shown that approxi mately half of coronary surgery patients already have reduced their rate of intercourse or stopped having ntercourse before surgery, and many fear resuming sex after surgery. This is usually due to a combination of Your letter implies that the two of you engage in little or no intimate behavior, besides not/having inter-

DEAR READER: Aorto-femoral

ask each woman if it's her first exam course. When affection and loving and then take the time to explain the exchanges cease, it is not unusual for a partner to assume that he or she has been replaced or is no longer sexually attractive. Some heart specialists insist that sexual partners be included about sex, so that both partners are informed about the impact of treatbypass graft, and afterwards said it is ment on current and future sexual

If your husband is willing to be examined make a joint appointment to see a person qualified to diagnose causes of erectle problems. Often such a person can be found by calling the department of urology at a large hospital, clinic or medical school This specialist can determine

need help in restoring your own self confidence. Most mental-health cen ters have counselors qualified to discuss sexual issues, and some clergymen have had special training in dealing with sexual matters. Both you and your husband need to be told about the importance of

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Reserach in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send ques-tions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but ques-

PEOPLE

Speakes defends Nancy

ANAHEIM

Calif. - Former

White House spo-

kesman Larry

Nancy Reagan

against criticism

much power, and

said he didn't know

she had consulted

promoting his re-

book, "Speaking

American Book

sellers Association

convention, which

Little Richard

will be host of a

weekly music and

comedy TV series,

co-starring "Love

Boat" bartender

Chip Fields, who

Pryor's wife in the

played Richard

film "Blue Col-

The longtime

rock 'n' roller's

new syndicated

program, "The

cess," is scheduled

to make its debu

Colors of Suc-

Ted Lange and

Speakes was

an astrologer.

that she wields too



Larry Speakes ends today.

"I think everything Nancy does comes from her concern as a wife to see that her husband's health is protected and that he is a success," Speakes said during a news conference

Speakes was among several celebrities including former first lady Lady Bird Johnson, newsman David Brinkley, and cartoonist Charles Schulz who were promoting books at the convention

Rock star gets show LOS ANGELES



Little Richard

Executive producers Reuben Cannon and People are understandably Barry Hankerson announced Monday that the show combines musical performance in a live setting with situation comedy. Little Richard will act as the host and master of ceremonies at a nightclub owned by

a divorced couple (Lange and Miss Fields). The show is based on an off-Broadway play called "The Rhythm and The Blues," staged in 1982 and created by Hankerson.

Newman receives degree



Paul Newman, awarded an honor ary doctorate by ale University. ad some advice for graduate: about the importance of uncertainty. "Just try to keep yourself off bal-

NEW HAVEN -

ance. Never know what you're doing the next day and you'll be all right, Newman said Monday after Yale's 287th com

Newman, an actor, director and philanthropist, attended the Yale School of Drama in 1951.

Newman will soon dedicate a summer camp for seriously ill children that is being funded in large part by proceeds from his food company, Newman's Own Inc. The Connecticut company gives all its profits to charity. Yale is helping to support the camp by providing medical services and advice.

Actress suffers miscarriage NEW YORK - Actress Brigitte Nielsen has suffered a miscarriage while filming a movie in Rome, according to a spokesman for her fiance, New York Jets' defensive lineman

Mark Gastineau. Ms. Nielson, 25, who is divorced from her second husband, Sylvester Stallone, was hospitalized and Gastineau flew to Italy last weekend to be with her, the Daily News reported today.

The couple announced their engagement last February and said earlier this month that they were expecting a baby this fall. A divorce between the 31-year-old Gastineau, and his wife, Lisa, is pending. In a statement issued through publicist Joel Brokaw, Gastineau said that he and Ms.

Nielsen "love each other more than anything

else in the world" and that the miscarriage

would not prevent them from "starting over again and having another baby." Ms. Nielsen had been working "12-to-15-hour days" on the movie "Domino" when she began feeling weak last week, said Brokaw. She miscarried in her hotel and was taken to a hospital "where she is being treated for additional complications," he said.

Negotiations continue

STRATFORD (AP) - Textron are union members. Local 1010 of

No agreement had been reached when the old, three-year contract expired at 11:59 p.m. Sunday, according to Textron Spokesman William B.

scheduled to meet again today. "I assume they will continue to meet until we resolve it." McDaniel said after the two sides met

holiday. He declined to day. About 2,800 workers at the About 2,100 Textron employees the United Auto Workers Union. based in Milford, represents about 1.900 production, mainte nance and clerical workers at the plant, UAW Local 376, also based in Milford, represents about 200 office and technical workers. "They want to take raises They want us to take concessions

in a number of areas in the economics. Also in language they haven't made any attempt in we've been in negotiations and its just at a deadlock at this point." tobert Madore, president of have state charters. Local 376 said shortly after workers walked off the job. Madore said the walkout came after the company put an offer or the table calling for concessions



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Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

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"depository institutions" has

been blurred by deregulation

laws and government decisions.

which federal agency insures

bank are still insured by the S&Ls and at federally chartered Federal Savings & Loan Insu- savings banks which hold FSLIC rance Corp., just as they were when the bank was a S&L FDIC provides similar insu-It has been my understanding rance coverage at federally char

that FSLIC insures S&Ls and that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. insures banks Assuming that hasn't changed, how can my and some other institutions holdbank have FSLIC coverage?

BUSINESS

Dunbar heads division

Lydall Inc. has promoted Robert J

Dunbar to president of its Composite

n Manchester

Mary Patricia.

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position as president of the Lydall and

Materials Division. Dunbar will retain his

Foulds Division. Both divisions are located

Dunbar joined Lydall in 1980 as division

president of Lydall Express. In 1986, he

assumed the responsibility of heading the

Lydall and Foulds Division. He graduated

administration from Georgetown Univer-

sity and lives in Farmington with his wife.

Lydall Inc. is a \$139 million diversified

HARTFORD - Federal prosecutors will

favorable congressional testimony for a

in a letter to the inspector general of the

federal Department of Labor that while

"extraordinarily bad judgment" it does

Rust Engineering Co.'s action shows

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What do you think of my plan?

William A. Doyle, a syndicated questions, but he can provide Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591

because it will save you tax

dollars — assuming you now are

in the 15 percent tax bracket and

expect to be in the 28 or 33 percent

bracket once you start taking

money out of your Keough plan

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f general interest may be discussed in future columns.

New hiring laws get mixed reviews

The November 1986 Immigra-

the paperwork can result in \$100

INS spokesman Duke Austin

"We're encouraged by that

He declined to characterize the

Despite earlier grumblings

policing effort as a crackdown

but said that "I think you're going

explaining how the law works.

The INS, in turn, has sought to

For example Chicago-based

to \$1,000 fines per violation.

visit 8 million employers."

to see more enforcement.

NEW YORK (AP) - Hyatt compliance. Hotel Corp. executives are basking in government praise for tion Reform and Control Act ance with the new immi- requires the nation's 8 million gration law, which makes it employers to document the legal illegal to knowingly hire undocu-

status of employees hired after the law was signed, with a form But with Wednesday's enforcecalled the I-9. Employers must ent deadline looming, a Mexifire those who cannot prove work can fast-food chain in Texas fears raids by the Immigration and Employer penalties range from Naturalization Service. \$250 to \$2,000 per worker for first And in Southern California, a offenses, to \$10,000 per worker and 6 months in prison for waterbed-frame factory is challlenging what it calls abusive and repeated violations. Failure to do

the law's sweeping employersanction provisions. said visits to employers nation Some say the agency has shown wide suggest that about 9 extraordinary tolerance and the percent are in compliance of new documentation requirenearly so. ments for employees are only a minor nuisance. Others contend because we know the only way immigration officers have failed this law is going to work will be to educate businesses, and the have compliance." Austin said paperwork is horrendously "We don't have the resources to

arbitrary INS inspection tactics.

in the first significant court test of

ployers aren't complying with the law," said Hene F. Lainer, an igration specialist at a Rose-

Stuart H. Bompey, an immigraabout an additional bureaucration ion lawyer here, said large nuisance, some large employers are now praising the INS fo imployers are complying because they have the resources to efficiently keep records. "The little guy who runs the establish good relationships with small garment shop or something many businesses and publicly

'like that, probably isn't in com- compliments model followers or pliance and won't be in com- the law. oliance." he said. Some like Ronald Klasko, Hyatt lost its initial fear about its

president-elect of the American ability to employ qualified mmigration Lawyers Associa- workers after it asked for INS tion, predict the INS will stage assistance. Hyatt, which like zealous enforcement raids after other big hotel chains historically Wednesday's expiration of the has attracted undocumented 1-month phase-in, during which aliens for low-pay positions, even t only issued warnings to first received an award from the

after strike at Textron

Lycoming and 2,100 striking workers have met without reaching an agreement on a new

He said the two sides were

was closed Monday because of comment on any contingency

Neither Madore nor Joseph Ciuci, president of Local 1010, could be reached for comment at their Milford offices Monday. SMITH, inc.

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Summit

START treaty is possible." The Soviet leader recalled that he and Reagan, at their first summit in Geneva in 1985, had reached an impasse at one point. He said that at that point, "the president said, 'Well, let's stamp our fists on the table.' 'I said all right,' and by morning everything was agreed, the Geneva

"Maybe now it is again a time to bang our fists on the table once again," Gorbachev said. Asked by a reporter if he agreed, Reagan said, "I'll do anything that works."

In addition to their walk through Red Square, the leaders also strolled through the Kremlin's Cathedral Square, winning applause from several dozen onlookers. Like any politician, they waved to the crowds. Moving along with the leaders was a remarkable swarm of security

The square had been cleared of people except for hundreds standing in a single file to view Lenin's tomb and eight groups of about 25 each stationed in the area of St.

reedom and human rights in the Soviet Union, also met over lunch with writers, film makers, artists

The surprise visit to Red Square threw the official summit schedule out of whack. Reagan told one cluster of people that, "What we have decided to do is talk to each other rather than about each other and it's working

Memorial

From page 1

Utilities District President Walter Joyner, Chief Robert Lannan of the Manchester Police Department. Chief Harold Topliff of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department and Chief John Rivosa of the town of Manchester Fire Department gathered in Center Park at the base of the flag, which flew at half-staff. After an introduction by M.

Joseph Vincent, master of ceremonies and chairman of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee, the Rev. Martin Scholsky of St. Bartholomew's Church gave an invocation and DiRosa gave a brief speech. "The biggest battle we face is the battle that never ends, and

that is the battle for peace.' DiRosa said The theme of peace was carried through speeches by Bell and

"Our sons and daughters still serve because the light of world peace is still dim and at the end of a long, dark tunnel," Naab said. Naab ended his speech the same way Lincoln ended his Gettysburg Address in 1863, and several members of the crowd joined him in quoting, "... that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain: that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom: and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall

Following Naab's speech. Dyer read the names of Manchester veterans who died this year and wreaths were placed by members of the Permanent Memorial Day American War, Civil War and The Rev. Robert Bills of Center

Congregational Church gave the nediction and the 169th Infantry of the Connecticut National Guard gave a gun salute. Two buglers of the Manchester High School band stood at opposite ends of the park and played "Taps" as rain began to fall.

Accidents

From page

"average" compared to other had investigated 348 accidents on the state's highways, 75 of them

State police said that since the holiday began they had made 1,907 speeding arrests, 909 arrests for other motor vehicle violations and 16 for seat belt law violations Last year accidents killed three ople on state highways during

the Memorial Day weekend. The accidents and deaths were the grim side of an otherwise festive weekend. Scores of communities throughout the state held parades, church memorial services, visits to cemeteries and special ceremonies to honor those who have died in war.



GAS LEAK - Manchester Police had to steer pedestrians away from an area near 116 E. Center St. during Monday's Memorial Day parade because of a gas

leak, but they allowed marchers through. Police said today the leak was checked by the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. and found to be at acceptable levels.

Drowning victim remembered

By Andrew Yurkovsky

this morning at Rockville High chool for Jesse J. Uneless Jr. Uneless, 19, of 5 River St. in the Rockville section of Vernon. frowned while swimming across tockville High spent the day at

Jerry FitzGerald, the high school principal, said today that who was popular with other scene at 3:31 p.m. students. Today's moment of Uneless was take

flown at half-staff to mark his death. FitzGerald said. ing with those students who are

really upset." he said. Park toward the state boatlaunch area and called for help. Several friends pulled Uneless rom the water, and an unidentified nurse performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on him. Uneless was a "real gentleman" State police were called to the

silence at the school was dedi- ter Memorial Hospital, where he cated to Uneless, and the flag was was pronounced dead at 3:42 p.m., police said. A hospital spokesman said the cause of "We have our counselor work- death was asphyxiation by drowning.

There were no lifeguards on State police said that Uneless, a duty Friday at the town park, senior, became tired while he was which was closed to the public swimming from Indian Notch until noon Saturday, said Karen Levine, Bolton's administrative assistant. She said gates to the park were locked. FitzGerald said that about 200 students were absent from Rockville High School Friday. He said

school officials were still trying to

determine the reasons for each

Meotti said, "I have been on record in opposition to manda-tory interdistrict busing. We Glastonbury, says his political opponent, Carl Zinsser of Manshould spend our money on

Meotti defends vote

Manchester Herald

have prohibited the practice.

He said under the provisions

chester and Manchester would

not have been able to transport

students attending the Vocational

Agricultural Program at Glas-

bill to which the amendents were

Senate Bill 485, clearly states that

the state board of education and

the state department of education

shall not take any action to

district proposal, plan or progra-

m...unless such proposal, plan or

program, is expressly authorized

Meotti voted in favor of Senate

Bill 485, which was passed by the

Senate without the amendments.

The bill sets up a committee to

by the general assembly

Meotti said in the letter that the

tonbury High School.

on busing legislation

chester, ignored the facts when he said Meotti claimed to oppose mandatory busing of students across town lines, but failed to have prohibit. In a letter to Zinsser, Meotti said the provisions Zinsser re-ferred to, amendments to a bill solution to the problem of racia passed by the Senate, were "poorly conceived and not well prohibited the state from spend

He said that they would have The other would have prohi robibited towns from providing bited the state from spending transportation to their students money for "any state program attending school programs in or operations of the state depart ment of education or state board of education which require the Glastonbury would not be able to interdistrict transportation of provide rides for town students to Howell Cheney Regional Voca-tional Technical School in Man-

in accident

A Manchester teen-ager acting

The youth, Michael Castagna, drove the car out of the Manches ter High School parking lot and continued north on Brookfield Street at about 3:30 p.m. Castagna was charged with taking a motor vehicle without ion, operating a motor

oversee the development of prop-osals concerning racial imbaland two counts of failure to wear a Uneless was taken to Manches-Frigidaire week 18.0 Cu. Ft. Frost Proof Refrigerator/ . 5 cycles—from Heavy Flair Soil to Rinse & Dry Freezer Refrigerator · Fully-extendable, easyto-load racks · Extra-thick soundabsorbing insulation Hodel FPES-18TC Model FPCI-21TC Textured Steel Reverse-Door • Efficient Frigi-Foam Insulation • Built-in ElectricSever Loop \$56900 Model FPE-21TC

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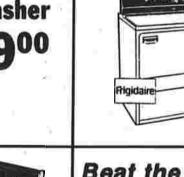
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SPORTS

Celtics survive as teams take the day off

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. - The Boston Celtics and Detroit Pistons played like the holiday was meant

making one of two free throws

with eight seconds remaining

gave the Celtics a 79-78 lead that

eld up as Detroit's Joe Dumars'

12-foot jumper was short at the

The victory evened the Eastern

6 titles and gone to the NBA in 1974.

Conference finals at 2-2 and

scare just like they did against

Atlanta (in the semifinals),

Detroit coach Chuck Daly said.

"They are in position to hold

home-court advantage. We've got

a chance, but they've got the

nome court. This is what it comes

day night at Boston Garden and

Game 6 will be Friday night back

in the Silverdome, Game 7, if

needed, will be played Sunday in

"We'll come to battle them,"

and scrap. At least I am. I'm

going to drive these players right

nto the ground and see if we can

with 20 points on Monday despite

Daly said. "We're going to fight

Game 5 will be played Wednes-

Most working Americans were off on Memorial Day and so were the Celtics and Pistons who turned in the lowest-scoring first quarter in NBA playoff history. But Boston's Dennis Johnson,

on a dare borrowed a friend's car without permission and drove into a tree on East Middle Turnpike Friday afternoon, po-

they proved they can win in Boston. Game 5 is crucial for us. I'm glad we're playing on our own Laimbeer, who scored half of Detroit's first-half points, scored seven more as Detroit opened the second half with a 17-6 run. Islah Thomas, with six points during the spurt, finished it with a steal and layup, giving the Pistons a 53-52 lead with 6:13 left in the Laimbeer finished with 29 points, while Thomas had 12 and Adrian Dantley 13 for the Pistons. Detroit scored the last eight points of the third quarter, the first six on free throws, to lead 68-60 going into the final 12

tage to the Celtics who have won the Pistons who led Chicago 17-13 "It's hard to say why you come "In this league, you're liable to see anything," Bird said. "Before out and play that badly for the first half," Laimbeer said. "The mental intensity just wasn't there. We just don't make things easy. Everything for the Detroit

> rest in the third quarter, scored cash in, leading only 46-36 at the first seven points of the fourth "They didn't handle the ball 68-67. But Dennis Rodman scored very well in the first half." Jones on a fast-break layup, drew said. "The second half, we didn't Bird's fifth foul and converted the handle it at all. free throw for a four-point lead "It was one of the wierdest

I've ever been in.' The Celtics shot only 40 percent, but that was better than the Pistons' woeful 33 percent "It was a hard game," said Boston's Danny Ainge, whose 12 the score 73-73 with 4:25 left. points included 3-of-6 shooting Johnson, who finished with rom 3-point range. "Either team could have won today. A lot of frantic finish. with foul trouble, said the Celtics from over. It's good to have the

By Herschel Nissenson

The Associated Press

something like that.

"Now we've got the opportunity

to go home, win and come back

here and close it out," Bird said.

"We've got the home-court ad-

vantage back now and that means

"They've had chances. They

beat us in Boston and they beat us

first half, although Daly and Boston coach K.C. Jones prefered

to credit the low-scoring affair to

tight defensive pressure at both

Boston led 16-10 after the first

quarter, making it the lowest-

scoring start in NBA playoff

history. The previous low first

I'm gone, I'm sure I'll see

something more unbelievable

tive shots in a 10:11 span of the

games, wierdest turnarounds.

returned the home-court advan- quarter, 30 points, also involved

Bird, refreshed from his long

consecutive points for a 73-71 edge before both teams went into another scoring drought. Neither until a dunk by John Salley tied Johnson, who finished with 18 points, tied it for the last time. 78-78, on a jumper with 1:13 MOVING THROUGH - Boston's Danny Ainge, right, moves to the hoop as Detroit's Islah Thomas gets knocked to

remaining, setting up another

the floor during Game 4 action at the Silverdome Monday afternoon. The Celtics won, 79-78, to knot the series.

ast two minutes out there," Ainge said. "It was just crazy. I course, didn't count and Boston Dantley, trying to loop a high throw with eight seconds remainnbounds pass to Salley under the basket, flipped the ball instead

Distracted Clemens stops the Angels

remaining. The "basket." of said. "I was always confident



Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Chris Petersen to fulfill dream

Playing baseball in a major league park is the dream of many young players and a third Manchester native will get that chance tonight at Fenway Park when Chris Petersen suits up with the ECAC New England Division I college all-star

Fresh off an outstanding spring at the University of Hartford, Petersen was selected the Division I first team first baseman to face a combined Division II-III aggregation Peterson, a converted third baseman out of Manchester High, compiled a .380 batting average.

including a school-record 57 base hits, with the Getting a shot at that inviting Green Monster in left field will afford Petersen an opportunity to

duplicate the feats previously credited to Mike hnson and Bill Masse. Johnson, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, lined a double off the wall in his lone

appearance with the Division I all-stars in 1982. The ball missed going into the net by inches. Masse, the finest local professional prospec since Moe Morhardt made it with the Chicago Cubs in the National League in 1961, raised a few eyebrows when he homered high over the wall while performing with the Cape Cod League all-stars in 1985.

Contributions noted

Death claimed two local men who left their marks in local play recently.

Norm Biarkman was one of the unsung coaches in the Manchester Midget Football Leauge. He played in active role with the young men for 25

Stu Jennings was the most dominant member in the Neipsic Tennis Club for two decades. He was also one of the best tournament players in New England in both tennis and platform tennis and with Mike White garnered many doubles honors in both sports.

Prior to the start of the current Manchester Little League season, Dave White asked assistance in compiling a list of residents who played minor league ball. Omitted from the list were the names of Dick Blow, Bob Brady, Nick Jackston, Bob Skinner and Joe Madden. Blow pitched in the Eastern League, Brady got as high as Triple A in the American Association as a catcher as did Jackston as a second baseman. Skinner got a taste of Class D play and Madden was in the Eastern

Thanks to a receipt of a check for \$10,000 from the Cougar Club, a new underground watering system will be installed at the McCormick Sports Compex at Manchester Community College this summer. The area covered will be the baseball, soccer and softball fields. George Brophy heads the Cougar Club as its president

The Cougar Club has also allocated \$2500 in honor of the late Dick Cobb for the continuing development of the MCC basketball program

AL Roundup

Roger Clemens is unbeaten on the road but he couldn't wait to get home. Stillwell, and then retired the next 20 While getting periodic reports by batters before Danny Tartabull singled with two outs in the seventh went into labor in a Texas hospital, Clemens pitched a six-hitter Monday night for his ninth consecutive road

defeated the California Angels 5-2. "It's the first time I've had to deal said before heading to the airport to catch a plane home to Houston. "It's comething I had to adjust to. I couldn't care about baseball when it comes to

In other American League games, it was Oakland 3, New York 2 in 14 innings; Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1; Texas 6, Minnesota 1; Milwaukee 4, Toronto 1: Seattle 4. Baltimore 1 Chicago and Detroit were not

Clemens is 8-2 overall but 6-0 away from home this season, although the Angels snapped his string of three consecutive road shutouts when Brian Downing homered in the third inning. his eighth home run of the season and the first run off Clemens in 31 road innings. Chili Davis hit his sixth homer in the fourth for California's

"I was happy the game was so close near the end," said Clemens, who with 116 - in throwing his seventh complete game. "It made me concentrate more. I wanted to get the game over with as quick as possible "Everyone back home told me to

just concentrate on pitching. The doctor thought I gave up those homers because I was distracted. Heck can't pitch a shutout every time. By the time Clemens lost his shutout, the Red Sox had a 3-0 lead. Marty Barrett and Wade Boggs singled off Dan Petry, 2-4, in the first and Dwight Evans hit a sacrifice fly. Boggs walked with two out in the third and Evans' third homer made it 3-0. The Red Sox scored twice in the eighth on Barrett's RBI single and Ellis Burks' sacrifice fly

Another pitcher from Texas, Cleve-land's Greg Swindell, held Kansas City hitless for 6 2-3 innings and became the major leagues' first 10-game winner. Swindell, 10-1, walked the game's first batter, Kurt

Indians 4, Royals 1

and scored on singles by Kevin Seitzer came out after the seventh with a stiff left shoulder. Doug Jones allowed one hit in the final two innings for his 11th

Julio Franco led off the Cleveland first against Charlie Leibrandt 2-8 with a double to extend his hitting streak to 18 games, longest in the majors this season. He took third on a flyout and scored on Joe Carter's

Cleveland added single runs in the second on Andy Allanson's sacrifice fly, in the third on Franco's fourth Swindell said his shoulder problems

were not related to last year, when he missed the second half of the season with a sore elbow. "I only threw 68 pitches and I've got six days now until my next start, so I

should be fine." he said. Rangers 6, Twins 1

Jeff Russell, 4-0, allowed six hits in eight innings and Larry Parrish hit a two-run double as Texas ended Ainnesota's eight-game winning streak. Bert Blyleven, 3-5, lasted 41-3 innings but struck out five to move past Phil Niekro into seventh place on the all-time list with 3.343. The Texas took a 3-0 lead in the first

on singles by Scott Fletcher, Incavilia and Pete O'Brien plus the double by Parrish, who entered the game in a -for-21 slump. In the fifth, Oddibe McDowell walked, stole second and scored on Fletcher's single. Ruben Sierra doubled to score Fletcher and Incaviglia led off the eighth with his 12th home run. Greg Gagne homered Brewers 4, Blue Jays 1

Teddy Higuera, 4-3, who missed his last start because of back spasms, allowed six hits in seven innings and B.J. Surhoff singled home the go-ahead run in the fifth with one of his

The only run off Higuera was Cecil Fielder's second-inning homer. Chuck Crim and Dan Plesac each single in the fifth for the first

prior to the Red Sox 5-2 victory. getting his 11th save The Brewers tied it in the fourth when Jim Clancy, 2-6, issued a leadoff walk to Greg Brock, who took third on single by Glenn Braggs and scored on Dale Sveum's sacrifice fly.

In the fifth. Mike Felder was hit by a pitch, stole second, was sacrificed to third and scored on Surhoff's single for a 2-1 Milwaukee lead. The Brewers added two runs in the seventh on Paul Molitor's RBI single and Robin Yount's RBI grounder.

Mariners 4, Orioles 1 Rookie Rich Renteria snapped an 0-for-24 slump with a tie-breaking



OH BABY — Boston's Roger Clemens celebrates after striking out Dick Schofield of the Angels Monday night in California. Clemens, who had nine strikeouts, had a second reason to celebrate after learning his wife Debbie had gone into labor just

> Renteria, subbing for injured short-stop Rey Quinones, hit his single after the Mariners tied it on singles by Ken Phelps, Mickey Brantley and Mike Kingery off Jay Tibbs, 2-2. Mark Langston, 5-4, allowed five hits in eight innings, with eight strikeouts. Mike Moore pitched onethird of an inning and Rod Scurry retired the last two batters with two

runners on base for his first save since Seattle added runs in the sixth and seventh innings on RBI singles by Jim Presley and Henry Cotto. The Orioles 3-24 on the road, scored in the firs when Ken Gerhart drew a leadof walk and Fred Lynn followed with a

Fireworks explode as A's outlast Yankees

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - It was a long, hot-tempered night.
Fireworks exploded in the sky, and everywhere else, at the Oakland Coliseum Monday night.

A 4 1/2 hour, 14-inning marathon ended as Oakland's Dave Henderson led off the 14th inning with his sixth homer of the year, sending the Athletics to their sixth straight victory, 3-2, over the

But long before Henderson's blast off Steve

Shields, 0-2, made a winner out of Dennis Eckersley. the game. Martin questioned an umpire's trap ruling on a line drive by Oakland's Walt Weiss in the third inning, a ball that replays showed was ballclub," said Dave Henderson, "then I think we apparently caught by second baseman Bobby were a better ballclub tonight."

Martin likely faces a suspension for throwing dirt on umpire Dale Scott after his ejection. "It was a long game, but somebody had to win it,"

said New York's Rickey Henderson. "They (the 1-1, Yankee Manager Billy Martin was ejected from A's) are playing well right now, but I think we're the better team. "If the Vankees still think they're a better

> Each bullpen allowed only one hit over the last five innings, but the A's made their hit count.

> > See FIREWORKS, nage 13

not perish from the earth."

Coventry baseball captures COC championship

unexpected nor totally a surprise 1988 Charter Oak Conference

H.S. Roundup

It was the third COC title for out (before the season). A little of the champion-ship of the champion-ship of the champion-ship). We had a lot of surprises, a little of the champion-ship of the cham conference crowns in 1983 and '84. 1986 and '87. "I never like to count anyone

lot of guys who played well," Senior right-hander Matt Harrington tossed a three-hitter in the title game to up his record to 5-1. He struck out four while walking three. "(Harrington) pitched an excellent game)," Plaster said. "He was changing

speeds the best he had all year. He had Cromwell off stride all While Harrington was shutting down Cromwell, which fell to 14-6 with the loss, the Patriots were rapping three Cromwell pitchers

for a dozen hits. They scored all the runs they needed in the opening inning. Robb Berkowitz slugged a leadoff triple and he scored on Jack Ayer's RBI single. Ayer was caught stealing before Harrington followed with a solo homer. Steve Talaga, who has hit over 400 in his last 10 games, ripped a two-run double in the third inning while Steve Poulin laced an RB double in the sixth inning followed by an Ayer two-run homer over

he left field fence. Berkowitz, Ayer and Harringon each collected two hits while Jeff Rheault was 3-for-3 for the Coventry, 14-5, is the No. 8 seed

EC drops finale

STRATFORD - It wasn't an

encouraging way to end the

regular season for the East

Bobby Bonilla drove in three

runs with RBI singles in the first

and fifth and a solo homer in the

second. Bonilla leads the NL with

13 homers and 42 runs batted in.

caster pitched his first major

league complete game and Ryne

Sandberg's three-run homer

highlighted a six-run Chicago

Emergency starter Les Lan-

Cubs 12, Reds 3

second inning.

good with three runs. Tom Hluska ed off with a single and Zambery in the state Class S Division and reached on an error by Eagle will host ninth-ranked Valley third baseman Mike Begley. Both Regional of Deep River Thursday unners moved up after a sacriat 3 p.m. Valley Regional lost in the Shoreline Conference championship game on Saturday. Verderame then laced a two-run single scoring Hluska and Cromwell 000 000 0-0-3-1
Coventry 202 003 x-7-12-1
Note Pollock, Rob Monnes (2), Jim
Hodge (4) and Hodge, Mike Pitruzzelio
(4), Harrington and D. J. Figlela.
WP- Harrington (5-1), LP- Pollock Senior Pat Merritt replaced

Greene and finished up for East. Merritt's second offering was drilled over Price's head in right by Murray Yearwood for an

With the score tied 3-all in the

ourth, Stratford took the lead for

winning pitcher.

with no outs in the fifth and failed

The Eagles dropped an 8-3
decision to Stratford High in the annual Jim Penders Memorial

The timing of the poor Eagle effort has Penders concerned.

"Hopefully, with this break, we can gather our thoughts and think at Penders Field. East is now 14-6 back to March because now it's a as it heads into the Class L state new season," he said. tournament which begins today.

Stratford is 10-9.

The Eagles, who lost to East Haven, 9-1, in the L title game a year ago, are seeded fifth in the ourney and will receive a firstround bye. East will begin ournament play Thursday at Moriarty Field at 3 p.m. against the winner of the Naugatuck-Warren Harding game.

Stratford 300 301 1— East Catholic 003 000 0— Zambery, Zdiu (5), Lemley (5) Sakowicz, Greene, Merritt (4) Penders. WP-Zambery, LP-Greene (3-2). "It was by far our worst effort of the year," East Coach Jim Penders said. "We just weren't in the good mental frame. We haven't hit the ball hard at all in the last five games."

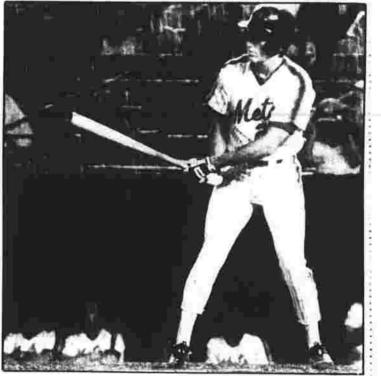
East mustered only four hits. Track two each by seniors Dave Price Smith sets mark and Doug Rizzuto, who also drove

Manchester High senior Laurie Junior right-hander Kevin Smith set a school record with Greene suffered the loss. He went 4111 points as she captured the third annual Manchester Hep-3 1/3 innings, allowed six runs on tathlon Championship last Satur-; six hits, walked one and struck day at Pete Wigren Track. out three. Dave Zambery was the

events and placed third in the 800 meters. Junior Michelle Hornbos tel took second place with 2912 points. A total of eight girls competed. Kim Borst of Housatonic High School was third with

the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.5. Smith's other winning imes and distances were as follows: shot put-28 feet, 1/4 inch; 200-27.0; long jump-16 feet, 41/4 Her 800 time was 2:42.

Hornbostel secured second place finishes in the 100 hurdles. shot put, javelin and she was third



SWINGING THE RAIN — New York Mets' Dave Madagan would be better off with an umbrella instead of a bat as he takes a swing during Monday night's game with Los Angeles at Shea Stadium. The game was delayed and the Mets went on to beat the Dodgers, 3-2.

Dodgers fall to Mets without a fight

tourney play on Thursday.

By The Associated Press

BALL OR STRIKE? - East Catholic's

Rob Stanford looks to see if the pitch he

After a string of near fights in their first series, umpire Doug Harvey didn't want a rematch between the Dodgers and Mets. Harvey, the crew chief for Monday night's game between the National League division leaders, instructed Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda and New York manager Davey Johnson that any suspicious inside pitches would bring immediate ejections. Although there were several

glares at the mound, calm prevailed as the Mets beat the go for that. That's as tight as we're going to get, guys."
The Mets' tense three-game

throwing his bat at pitcher David Cone after Guerrero was hit by a 21 shutout innings until Dave pitch. The National League suspended Guerrero for four days and fined him \$1,000. This time, Guererro and Darryl

Strawberry of the Mets stared at the mound after inside pitches, but neither charged. Strawberry

NL Roundup

after Leary came inside. "If he gets any closer than that,

he's gone and so is Lasorda," Harvey said. "The game is not intimidation, it's baseball. I was looking for Strawberry to get up another time just to see what Johnson didn't tell his pitcher Ron Darling, about Harvey's

"I don't want him thinking he can't pitch inside." Johnson said. Leary denied he was throwing at Strawberry. Darling said hitters off.

Darling, 6-3, allowed six hits in 8 2-3 innings, struck out nine and walked two. Randy Myers got the final out for his eighth save. Tim Leary, 4-4, had a streak of

Magadan hit an RBI single in the third. Magadan scored on Strawberry's double. Kevin Elster hit an RBI single in the fourth. John Shelby hit an RBI double in the fourth and homered in the ninth to extend his hitting streak

Expos 3, Glants 2

game this season. East begins Class L

two-out single off Atlee Hammaker in the ninth to send San Francisco to its fourth straight

doubled an out later and pinchhitter Griag Nettles was intentionally walked. Astros 5, Cardinals 4 Houston's Glenn Davis broke a

season on the first pitch of the straight. Dave Smith pitched a

perfect ninth for his 10th save.

Tim Raines hit a two-run.

Andres Galarraga opened the ninth with a single off Scott Garrelts, 1-3. Nelson Santovenia

Lancaster, 3-4, started because of injuries to Rick Sutcliffe, Al tie with an eighth-inning homer and Jim Deshaies allowed five hits in eight innings. Davis hit his 11th homer of the

eighth inning from reliever Scott Phillies 7, Padres 3 Juan Samuel had three hits and

Pirates 14, Braves 2 Doug Drabek tripled home a pair of runs in a six-run fifth walk and Steve Jeltz beat out an inning and allowed eight hits over infield single. Shane Rawley, 4-5, Drabek, 5-3, walked none and sacrifice and Samuel tied the struck out two before Barry Jones score with a double off Ed

Nipper, Bob Tewksbury and Scott Sanderson, Lancaster allowed 11 four in his seventh major-league

drove in three runs and Philadelphia rallied for four runs in the sixth inning to win their fourth



Strange: best golfer in the world Frost said. "Norman is up there. much. Winning golf tournaments Steve hasn't played here much is what matters." Strange birdied three of the last seven holes at the Memorial to

By Rusty Miller The Associated Press

Strange the best golfer in the

If they voted after Strange won the Memorial Tournament on Sunday with finishing rounds of 64 and 67, there's little doubt that he would have gotten strong

By Ken Peters

The Associated Press

playoffs is hot and cold.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - About

the only running the Los Angeles

Lakers have done in the NBA

The Lakers' flashy run-and-

dunk offense and their fastbreak

has been mysteriously missing as

they first struggled to a seven-

game series victory over Utah in

the second round of the playoffs,

and now have found themselves

DUBLIN, Ohio - Is Curtis and Norman are a tossup."

won one, ... I think he will."

that he's one of the best players, do than think about that. A extremely well. And he's getting getting something extra when I

Conference finals.

Celtics in 1969.

position. I'm surprised he hasn't well on his way to doing it again.

The best-of-seven series regame, if necessary, will be played margins in Texas.

poorly at others.

playoffs-opening sweep of San

They opened the conference

sumes tonight at the Forum, with at the Forum either Saturday or

Even Jack Nicklaus was asked Sunday was his 14th in 12 years on

Greg has only won one," Nicklaus the year from Wake Forest won a above the speculation after cap- the Europeans) and how hard the anything that stands out. turing his second tour victory of foreign players work on their game," Irwin said. "All I'm point of my game is and I say my "That's a great compliment." saying now is he's the best. I'll strong point is that I don't have Strange said. "But I don't think back my man and you back yours. any weaknesses. My game is

to offer an opinion and didn't tour. He has won nearly \$3.5 he's not looking for acknowledgesnicker at the mention of Strange million on the American tour, the ment as the world's greatest said. "As players, both are record \$925,941 in 1987. It was the if I keep working and keep the fire

Thursday night and a seventh but then lost both games by wide

has been sputtering since their off the favored Lakers.

"People ask me what the strong about that. I play the best I can. That all might change next week. consistency, driving the ball

Mavericks look to take charge against hot and cold Lakers tied 2-2 with Dallas in the Western The sixth game is in Dallas on two easy victories at the Forum, well." "The attitude on the team right

> we still have to win a game in "God didn't make anyone in- LA." Antonio, the Lakers still have vincible," Dallas forward Mark "I think we can take this played well at times during the ensuing two series — and quite came to play well and LA came to ward Sam Perkins said. "It play well. The color of the looked dismal after Game 2. I showdown against Dallas with do with it. It is whoever plays We'll have to try to do the same

things even though we won't be at The Mavericks won the fourth taking the third 106-94. The 113-98 triumph, then won Game 2 But even then, the Lakers

IN BRIEF

Brabham a winner

Nissan GTP-X to a third straight Camel grand prix victory in the Camel GT at Lime Rock

for good from John Nielson 15 miles from the finish to capture the Norelco Driver's Cup and a \$31,500 first prize on Monday. Brabham edged Nielson, who leads the GTP point standings, by 8.8 seconds with an average speed of 102.813

he lost when he entered the pits on the 22nd lap. He later regained lead, but was overtaken by Nielson on the 91st lap while he was in the pits Brabham took the lead for a third time and for good with 10 laps to go when he passed Nielson near the exit from a series of "S" turns. From there it was long chase through the tight Lime Rock course between Brabham and Nielson. Brabham's two other victories, at Road Atlanta in Georgia and West Plam Beach, Fla., came in the Nissan with co-driver John Morton. He drove solo in the Lime Rock race.

Leon Spinks knocked out

TRUMBULL - Last-minute replacemen Tony Morrison knocked out former World Heavyweigt Champion Leon Spinks 33 seconds into the first round to win a non-title bout at the Trumbull Marriot Hotel Monday night.

Morrison, who contacted Sunday to replace an injured Phil Brown, caught the former champion with a powerful overhand right that sent Spinks sprawling into the ropes. Referee Matt Millane stopped the bout moments after the punch when it became apparent Spinks could

Morrison was awarded a technical knockout. Spinks, 27-8-3, became the world heavyweight champion in 1978 when he upset Muhammad All. Now living in Detroit, the 34-year-old Spinks also lost in his last bout against Randall "Tex" Cobb.

Kentucky, Stanford in final

NEW BRITAIN - Frank Carey singled home a run in the eighth inning to give Stanford University a 6-5 win over the University of Kentucky to advance to the finals of the NCAA Division I Northeast Regional Baseball In the first game Monday, the Wildcats

advanced to the tournament's championship

round by posting an 8-7 win over Clemson Kentucky and Stanford will meet for the tournament championship at noon today and the right to advance to the College Baseball World

Dynaformer wins Jersey

Series in Omaha, Neb., next week

CHERRY HILL, N.J. - Dynaformer closed along the rail and edged entrymate Tsarbaby by a half length to capture the \$500,000 Jersey Derby at Garden State Park.

The race Monday gave trainer D. Wayne Lukas a victory over rival Woody Stephens as Dynaformer covered the 11/4 miles in 2: 02 4-5 to earn the \$300,000 first prize in the Grade II Craig Perret drew Dynaformer even with

arbaby at the final turn and outdueled tocke Herb McCauley and Tsarbaby. Cefis, trained by Stephens, rallied from 15 lengths off the lead to finish third and take

Lukas, who handles both Dynaformer and Tsarbaby, won out over Stephens in their first meeting since the controversial Preakness earlier this month.

Hagler now is enjoying life again

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press For months after his loss to Sugar Ray Leonard,

Marvelous Marvin Hagler was an angry man, ready

The ring was his world. Suddenly the big shadow **Fireworks**

to lash out at life - with tied hands.

From page 11

"The bullpen is one of our plusses," said A's Manager Tony La Russa. "We have five guys that any manager in the league would want to go to." The A's lead the American League West by 9 1/2 games with baseball's best record, 35-14, while the Vankees are fighting to keep their slim 1 1/2 game lead over Cleveland in the AL East.

After the game, umpire crew chief Rich Garcia Marvin. Money isn't everything." had to restrain his partner, Scott, from going after Newsday reporter Tom Verducci in the clubhouse tunnel as reporters questioned Garcia about the Martin incident. Verducci apologized to Garcia after the incident, which came after Scott apparently mistook one of Verducci's questions for what Scott called a "snide remark."

If that episode was a misunderstanding, the one involving Martin's ejection certainly was not, according to Garcia. A report will be field by the crew and a decision will be made by American least a piece of the championship he once held League President Bobby Brown concerning Martin without dispute, even if he means not fighting and a possible suspension In 1981, Martin was suspended for three days after throwing dirt on umpire Terry Cooney's shoes while

managing Oakland in a game at Toronto. Dave Winfield's leadoff homer in the fifth gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead, and tied him with Oakland's lose Canseco and Minnesota's Kent Hrbek for the AL lead at 12. The A's tied it 1-1 in the sixth on Ron Hassey's two-out RBI single, but the Yankees went up 2-1 in the seventh on Henderson's bases-loaded RBI

The A's sent the game into extra innings by scoring an eighth-inning run off reliever Dave Righetti. Canseco singled and scored when Dave Parker's single glanced off left fielder Henderson's

over that world — Sugar Ray Leonard, who won a 12-round split decision over Hagler — had retreated nto retirement.

incredulous look from a magazine advertisment for a deodorant captioned: "Offend a fellow human

\$581,063 that went to Bobby Rahal the same time he strolls through a country garden. He carries a bouquet of flowers. And soon he'll be dashing about your neighborhood on larger screens as a Green Beret called Sgt. Steel in a film titled "Indio," which was shot in the

boxing sweeth tooth doesn't ache as it once did "I realize if it doesn't happen, I can live with it," a relaxed Hagler said in an interview. "In my heart I want to fight again, but my brain is saying 'Be smart

would announce by today whether he would fight again. Now, he says, he'll wait until after June 12 when his brother, Robbie Sims, challenges Sumbu Kalambay for the World Boxing Association middleweight title at Ravenna, Italy. Of course, should Sims win, Hagler wouldn't fight him. However, it seems he will come back for at

There's never been a champion prouder of being one than Marvelous Marvin Hagler. "If it was me (who won) and there had been any controversy, we would have done it again," Hagler said of his disputed loss to Leonard. "But I don't

ground out against A's starter Bob Welch, who Council. The third champion is the International Boxing Federation's Frank Tate. pitched nine innings before giving way to four A's

Hearns is scheduled to defend his title on June 6 against Iran Barkley at Las Vegas, Nev., and he is other again.

Graf looks unbeatable in French Open play

The Associated Press

PARIS - Fewer mistakes by Steffi Graf mean even less points is looking unbeatable heading into the French Open semifinals after five impressive victories. Graf, 18, took just 43 minutes to win her quarterfinal match on

Monday, beating Bettina Fulcoof

Argentina 6-0, 6-1. She was amazingly dominant in the first set, winning 24 points while dropping just three. "My forehand is getting stronger," Graf said, "I'm play-

ing more risky and more aggres-Graf's next opponent is the winner of the quarterfinal match between No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini

the first set 6-4, but Sabatini came back to win the second 6-1 and led in the third set 2-1 when play was France's last representative in the French Open, No. 11 Henri Leconte, upset fifth-seeded Boris Becker 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 in a fourth-round match that lasted

Fellow Swede Jonas B. Svensson beat Carisson 5-7, 7-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 said in a match just two minutes "It was terrible, a terrible shorter than the Becker-Leconte feeling," Fulco said after the

Svensson goes into the quarter-Lendl or 16th seed John McEnroe. whose match was postponed Monday because of the rain. Leconte's quarterfinal opponent will be the winner of another

postponed match between fourtheeded Pat Cash and No. 14 Andrei Chesnakov of the Soviet Becker was in trouble throughout his match. Many of his

baseline shots were off-target, and when he rushed the net he often found Leconte's lightning returns landing at his feet. But the Frenchman couldn't and Helen Kelesi of Canada, which was suspended Monday easy shots and double faulting in night because of rain. Kelesi won key situations - including match point in the fifth set.

Anybody can double fault." 3:53 - not counting two rain competition in her first five after 1968, when Soviet troops matches, in which she has lost crushed an attempt at

was eliminated Monday in "There was never any hard another rain-delayed marathon. competition. I only played about

times last year, and the ones of finals against top-seeded Ivan red clay were pretty close so was really surprised today.

Fulco's best effort against Graf was a 6-4, 6-4 loss on clay in the

Monday drew unusual attention because it gave Martina Navratilova a chance for revenge after her singles defeat to Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union on

Navratilova and partner Pam Shriver beat Zvereva and Natalia to reach the finals in women's

"She was still a little angry." Shriver said of her partner. "This goes back a long way, but I don't think it pleases her to lose to a "I thought nothing after the double fault," Leconte said. "It's Navratilova, born and raised in better not to think about it. My Czechoslovakia, defected to the concentration was very good United States in 1975 and became today. The crowd helped me, too. a U.S. citizen six years later. In So far, Graf's biggest problem she made bitter comments abou is that she hasn't faced any tough life in her Communist homeland

Mears big financial winner out of the Indianapolis 500

By Steve Herman The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - It took Rick Mears seven years to win his first \$1 million in the Indianapolis 500 and four years to win his second

depleted field of survivors,

turned the fastest lap in race

history and was steadily pulling

away from the field over the final

The way he's going, the third The Welshman, who missed five successive and make him the leading money qualifying cuts on the U.S. and European circuits this season, overtook third-round leader By winning the 500 for the third Seve Ballesteros in rainy conditions at the

nine-lap threat from Rusty Wallace Sunday to He set one- and four-lap records in qualifications, started from the become the first four-time winner of the pole position for a record-tying fourth time, overcame early NASCAR Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Waltrip, taking his first victory this season, handling problems and a one-lap deficit, blew through a crash-

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Attackmen Brook Chase and Greg Burns each scored twice during an eight-goal run as Syracuse won its second NCAA lacrosse championship in six years with an 13-8 victory over Cornell Monday afternoon.

And Monday night, shaking his check representing the Penske Racing team's winning share of \$804,853, a record chunk from the

biggest purse in auto racing "I tell you, that's unbelievable. what to say about that," said Mears, flanked by his family, his crew and car owner Roger noted. Penske at the annual Victory

has been and always will be. It was just tremendous," Mears Mears' total broke the record of

Dinner in the Indiana Convention

\$5,016,900 — smashed the record of \$4.49 million set last year, when change and wing adjustments, r the fourth time. Most of the increase in total for second place.

n 1986, and the total purse -

purse came from the Speedway,

"If I retire there should be no coming back, but I would like to retire with the title." Hagler, whose admitted age is 34, had said he

to go ahead and fight Hearns, or whatever." Thomas Hearns, whose only two losses have been to Leonard, in 1981, and Hagler, in 1985, is recognized as champion by the World Boxing

and Mears' record individual displayed 14 times because of winnings included more than crashes, debris on the track, \$100,000 from qualifications tow-ins and the hit-and-run death alone, when he set a one-lap of a wayward rabbit that got in record of 220.453 mph and a Unser's way. The only real four-lap mark of 219.198. Mears drama was whether anyone could also won \$40,050 for leading 89 of catch Mears once he got into the the 200 laps and almost \$290,000 in lead just past the midway point, designated awards. Unser, who finished third, margin of victory - 7 seconds

added \$228,403 to the Penske ahead of Fittipaldi - somewhat winnings, and teammate Danny Sullivan, who was 23rd, earned Mears also set a record for the time on Sunday, Mears, 36, also \$214,378. Mears' victory was a fastest lap ever turned during the clearly demonstrated why he is record seventh for Penske, whose race, 209,517 mph on his 166th lap. the most dominant driver of his drivers over the past 20 years The former record was 209.152 by generation and one of the best have earned \$6,077,857, a record ever to tour the Speedway's for one car owner.

"I want to thank the team and Mears said. "We were very everything they've done," Mears fortunate this month. It was said. "I really feel the key to this really two races (qualifications success basically started a couple and the race itself). We were years ago with the design of the fortunate to pull the first race off. (Penske) cars. Everybody This time (on Sunday), everyworked hard the past two years to thing went all the way through for try to get to where we are tonight. us.

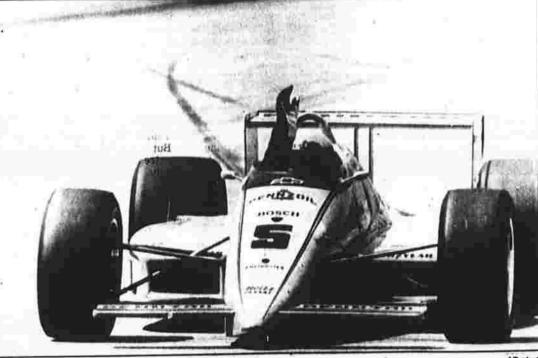
"The hard work is really Fittipaldi, who was elevated starting to pay off this year. from seventh to second with a Everything everybody has been successful protest of a two-lay pulling together for is paying off. penalty, earned \$335,103 for his It was a tremendous effort by all runner-up finish. That was a head in disbelief, he received a the guys. I can't thank them difference of \$186,700 more than

and only the yellow lights kept his

All three Penske teammates \$148,403 for seventh. were driving identical Penske Michael Andretti won \$192,753 PC17 racers powered by what for fourth; Rahal earned \$151,453 many thought were unproven for fifth and became the Speed-Chevrolet V8 engines. But the top way's ninth \$1 million career three finishers - Mears, Emer- winner; and Jim Crawford, who son Fittipaldi and Unser - all missed last year's race after used the new engine, Mears suffering serious leg injuries in

"I think I was the first one to for sixth. test drive the Chevy engine over Bill Vukovich III, the only one n England," Mears said, "I knew among the five first-year drivers "It was a super race. It always the first time I stood on the gas we still running at the end, finished definitely had something to work 14th and was named Rookie of the credible. The guys started with a father was seventh and Rookie of package that was very competi- the Year. His grandfather won the 500 in 1953 and 1954 and was Once Mears' crew solved the killed while leading the race in

handling problem with a tire 1955. The youngest Vukovich, the Penske teammate Al Unser won his car's reliability and speed first third-generation driver in made the race virtually a battle Indy history, earned \$125,603, including a \$10,000 check for But the yellow caution light was being the top rookie.



tive and made it reliable."

PERFECT WAVE — Rick Mears waves to Indianapolis 500. It was Mears' third the crowd from his Penske race car after Indy 500 victory. winning Sunday's 72nd running of the



"Absolutely, he's got to be the strokes back, tied for second with David Frost. "You can talk all you want to about Ballesteros, but Seve doesn't play over here anymore. Greg Norman does and you saw Curtis beat him in a playoff (at Houston) not too long I said it at least two years ago,

the last three years. But Curtis

in the same breath with Norman. sixth best total ever.

I've got more important things to But right now, he's playing straight and reaching down and

the reigning NBA champion Sunday.

Lakers just two victories away

from the league championship

round - or two defeats away

becoming yet another in the long

list of champions who failed to successfully defend the NBA title.

No team has won consecutive

NBA crowns since the Boston

eight innings for Pittsburgh.

Judged on that basis, Strange pull away from a three-man race might be near the top. His victory with Irwin and Frost.

"Curtis hasn't won a major and The former collegiate player of his game. fantastic. But both have a way to second time he has led the tour in in my gut, I can get to the next earnings in the last three years. level," he said. "If Curtis would happen to win a major, it would solidify his \$362,965 this year and put him When you think of a dominant "You hear a lot of talk about which translates to strength - or Strange, however, remained how our Ryder Cup team lost (to a great putter. I don't have

player, you talk about length -

With San Diego leading 3-1, Milt Thompson led off the sixth with a moved the runners up with a

The 33-year-old Virginian said player, but rather just to improve

STRANGE VICTORY — Curtis Strange raises his hands in victory Sunday after walking off the 18th green to win the Memorial Tournament with a 14-under par score in

margins in Texas. now is great," Dallas center
The Mavericks suddenly find James Donaldson said. "We themselves, as had the Jazz came home and accomplished Despite the fact their fastbreak before them, in position to knock what we had to accomplish. But

weren't taking anything for "We knew this series would be a uniform does not have anything to think the attitude is different now. dogfight just like Utah," Lakers guard Byron Scott said.

SALISBURY - Geoff Brabham drove his

Brabham, of Noblesville, Ind., took the lead

The Indiana driver took an early lead, which

Strange takes Memorial

DUBLIN. Ohio - Curtis Strange shot a 5-under-par 67 to win the \$1 million Memorial golf tournament by two strokes. Strange, who twice trailed by one stroke and blew a 3-shot lead, earned \$160,000 and moved into the No. 6 spot on the all-time money-winning list - passing Lee Trevino and Ben Crenshaw with \$3,478,454.

THREE IN A ROW - Geoff Brabham

holds up three fingers in honor of his

third GT victory in a row Sunday at Lime

NISSAN

Turner secures Corning

CORNING, N.Y. - Sherri Turner shot a 2-under-par 70 to win the \$325,000 LPGA Corning Classic, her second consecutive victory. Turner, with a four-round total of 15-under-par 273, earned \$48,750. Korea's Ok-Hee Ku, who battled Turner for

Woosnam wins Volvo title

the lead for most of the final two rounds, and

JoAnne Carner, who had the day's best round at

WENTWORTH, England - Ian Woosnam winner of nearly \$2 million in 1987, rebounded from this year's slump with a 5-under-par 67 to win the \$561,000 Volvo PGA golf championship by two strokes.

6.945-yard West course at Wentworth. Woosnam finished with a four-round total of 274.

Waltrip in winner's circle CONCORD, N.C. - Darrell Waltrip held off a

claimed the lead in NASCAR's longest race on

Lacrosse title to Syracuse

Wait, isn't that him staring at you with an There is the bald one in your living room, telling you about the importance of personal grooming at

Life after Leonard is vibrant again for Hagler. He still hopes for a Sugar Ray plum in the future, but his

want to fight him without a title at stake. I'd like him

saying that he should get a shot at either Hagler or Leonard before Hagler and Leonard fight each

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, May 31, 1988 - 15

American League leaders

Mational League leaders

Basketball

Conference Finals

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Wednesday, May 25

Detroit 104, Boston 96

Thursday, May 26

Boston 119, Detroit 115, 20T
Saturday, May 26

Detroit 98, Boston 94
Menday, May 30

Boston 79, Detroit 78, series tied 22

Wednesday, June 1

Detroit at Boston, 8 p.m.
Friday, June 3

Boston at Detroit, 9 p.m.
Sunday, June 5

Detroit at Boston, TBA, if necessary

WESTERN CONFERENCE
L.A. Lakers vs. Delies
Menday, May 23
L.A. Lokers 113, Delies 9
Wednesday, May 25
L.A. Lokers 121, Delies 101
Priday, May 27
Delies 106, L.A. Lokers 94
Sunday, May 29
Delies 118, L.A. Lokers 104, series fied 2-2

Dollos of L.A. Lokers, 11:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 2
L.A. Lokers of Dollos, 9 p.m.
Schurday, June 4 er
Sunday, June 5
Dollos of L.A. Lokers, 3:30 p.m., If

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change the CIAC's decision by

hiring a lawyer and bringing their

injunction that would allow the

players the chance to compete

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Stephen Armstrong, faculty adviser

MHS players violate rules

for Manchester High School's end-of-the-year picnic and club tennis teams this week as several tournament." of the top players - including Bray, a senior, backed up this - were all suspended and rendered ineligible for the rest of the

was brought to light that these just for fun." members had participated in a chester Racquet Club, where they did occur, were purely are all members. Playing in this accidental. tournament was interpreted as

Scores were published in the Principal Jacob Ludes III. paper, and it was stated that view on the event itself.

events involving Manchester

third was the AFS fruit sale.

For four days in February.

MHS hosted students from Madi-

son High School in Vienna.

brings success

Another team member, John make a ruling."

formal appeal by Simmons to the watch what we have to offer as CIAC's Board of Control was not athletes, and now, because of this assertation. "This certainly was

were expressed by the players at

"Although I agree with the rule,

I disagree with their interpreta-

tion. We had an excellent chance

of taking the league champion-

boys' tennis coach. "Even though

I am disappointed with the

results. I feel that the school did

Many of the suspended players

would have been my best," said

nothing like a tournament. The results of the tournament themselves had nothing to do with, and The suspension came after it affect our club ranking. It was The school administration also weekend tournament at the Man- believes that any violations that

"It is an extremely unfortunate violating Section IIe of the Rules situation. I am sure that this was of Eligibility and Control, which not intended to be a tournament states that no member of a school for competition's sake But when team may participate on a team you read the newspaper article or as an individual in a non-CIAC and see the scores were published game or match in the same and titles awarded, then you can see that there is a problem," said

"I'm between a rock and a hard rowitz was "crowned Junior place," said Mike Simmons, Champion." But when one speaks athletic director. "One one hand, to some of the players involved in I realize that this violation was the incident, one gets a broader purely unintentional, and the "We do it every year," said in a number of ways. But by being athletic director of this school, I get together on the last weekend have an obligation to report this that the club is open ... and we to Mr. Ludes, who also has an have a cookout, and then play obligation to report the incident to the CIAC - so that they may

Student prepared

year in college.

After having taken it, I would

bad, but I honestly can't. The only

over with, not from feeling

ent movements, concerns and

Around the late 70s, Parker had

a social studies program called Integrated Social Studies (ISS).

In this program, students not only

learned about humanitarian inustices, they attempted to make

them real. One topic that was

explored was slavery in America.

The students were taken into the

auditorium and packed under one

table for 10 to 15 minutes. This

represented the way people were

A unit on South African apar-

theid was also done. People with

very blue eyes were white and all

others were "black." This repres-

ented the population breakdown

in South Africa of 16% white and

the other percentage black. In-

3/4s of the classroom, while the

other portion.

ship for the fourth consecutive until the actual court case came season ... It would have been a to trial. This too has failed,

The Advanced Placement Ex-aminations were given at Man-difficult to "study too hard." chester High School, starting on When the day of the exam May 13. Preparing for my chem- arrived, I walked into the testing istry exam turned my life upside room with an air of confidence I down for an entire week. I studied had earned after 20 hours of intensely because I realized that studying. My goal for the next for this entire year of hard work three hours of testing was mostly to count. I had to pass the exam not to think about how this with a score of three or better - particular exam would deter-

As a senior enjoying the last stretch of high school, I had a difficult time picking up the pace of my studying and shifting most of my attention to chemistry for a the second part, the combined whole week. This would mean giving my brain a jolt that would bring it out of the peaceful state it this point. I was very grateful for ture golf. had taken weeks for it to achieve. In turn, I centered my life the anxiety which made me do so. around finding time to study and

taught during the course of the Institution. A small party was year. I admit there were times relief I feel comes from getting it when I wondered if I was them for a dinner and orientation. Xernova Elliot, another AFS worrying too much about the certain I passed easily. The only On Friday the students came to member. In the morning break- exam and if I should stop studying concrete statement I am able to MHS and went to class. The fast was served at the home of so hard. Such thoughts lasted only make at this moment is that an students spoke with MHS stu- Kristin Grieves, the local AFS momentarily as I quickly re- A.P. exam should never be dents and teachers. Seven of the president. The students arrived minded myself that, in the past, underestimated - it brings with back in Connecticut at around 5 "excessive exam anxiety" has it much more than just hours of The AFS fruit sale is the only on tests rather than hindered

is run by the adult town commitefforts. The rest of the money hockey game at the Bolton Ice went to scholarships for the top families. Sunday morning was and Jen Lezon tied for fourth. The students helped unload and deliver the Texas ruby red grapefruits and the navel oranges from On April 27, 10 students from California. The fruit sale was the MHS, went to Virginia, also on most profitable that AFS has ever

All three events were highly was attended on Thursday, as successful both for Manchester well as a trip to Mount Vernon, High School and AFS.

Students prepare their garments for the fourth annual

Fashion and art show

displays student work

day from 7 to 8: 30 p.m.

and Fashion Show "

support the event.

There the high school will

present the fourth annual "Art

The show is a joint yenture of

the home economics department

and the fine arts department, said

Rebeccaa Person, a sewing teacher at MHS who helped

develop the idea and continues to

gowns will be presented.

pated in this show.

complete a course of study at the

Fashion Institute of Technology

(AFS) has recently held three Friday was spent in Washington, where the students High School. The first two pro- nessed a Jesus march, and an grams involved short-term ex- exclusive tour of the Senate Press changes with Madison High Gallery. There was also a public School in Vienna, Virginia. The tour of the capitol, the old post office, and an informal gathering of all the Manchester High School and Madison students.

Saturday was also spent in Virginia. The students arrived on D.C., touring the Smithsonian a Thursday night on an Amtrak later given at the home of train. The Skyrga family hosted three were exchange students

from Czechoslovakia, Germany, ter, and watched a high school spent eating breakfast at the Skyrga house, before returning to

ralace. Saturday was spent sking at Mount Tom, at Club 21 in Hartford, and with the host Sendra Dupont. Jenny Annoit ology, psychology and economics

activists they used to be. "I see too many apathetic other issues to the students. Mike Griffin, global studies and School. Griffin finds himself and other teachers more radical than

"It's odd," said Griffin. "It was the exact opposite in the 60s." Students today find that protests and rallies are activities of the past. People claim they don't have the time, are too busy with classes, embarrassed to attend such functions, and besides, if now, later they will be able to December 7, 1979 was one of the Parker was the first high school to organize a protest in the nation against the holding of 50 United States embassy hostages in Tehran. These hostages were held by

mieni, the Iranian leader. The idea to protest came from a pound over the normal recomsocial studies class. They later presented it to the student government, which took control and organized it. Not only did the students and the faculty participate in the protest but businesses and residents of Janesville pro- is the newest addition to cvreattested against the holding of the ing awareness in students. The hostages. Julie Knuston, a former group started out string, but has

student was charged a penny. A half cup of rice was served on one day for lunch. It illustrated what Africans ate for a day.

The Peace Preservation Group but the lack of participation is Now at Parker High School, the threatening its existence.

contests, photographers, and



Manchester High School seniors gather for the school's senior picnic. Bad weather could not keep students away

Rain does not halt activities

The rain didn't depress the The resort had several planned seniors that attended their first activities. At 1 p.m., "Crocodile senior activity, the senior picnic. Dundee" was shown and at 3. About 320 seniors met in the Manchester High School cafete- there were a lot of students ria at 8:30 a.m. last Wednesday to present, who wanted to enjoy the start their way to the Frank Davis movie and most of all to stay dry

mine how I would spend part of a I was pleasantly surprised by \$25.00, which covered two meals, my performance of the multiple choice part of the exam. Not until ties. There were special events problem-essay section, did I that one had to pay extra for, such begin to lose my composure. At as horseback riding and miniahaving "over-studied" and for

didn't stop the many students from swimming. Jeff Nodden, were just some of the swimmers

"I thought it was good, you get what you put into it," said Beverly Phelps. Michael Blanchard said. "It would have been To end the class trip there was a dancing contest. Kenny Chang review the material we had been like to be able to say it wasn't so Gary Minor, and Robert Sheftel and Tonia Branch won first place.

vearbook editor

Having an older sister as the which is the only section that Illing Junior High School year- contains color. self-described "shy" seventh color pictures, and they have to grader. Andrea Billey, to join the be used the way they are." Billey staff. Billey is now a senior at managed to meet her October 12 Manchester High School, and is deadline and spent the rest of the the editor of SOMANHIS, which is semester working to make sure the South Manchester High everything was getting done, and School yearbook.

After being promoted to editor of her ninth grade yearbook. HIS advisor, Bonnie Spencer, had Billey's advisor suggested that the task of meticulously checking she request a position on the each page over before sending SOMANHIS staff at MHS for the them to the publisher.

pen to juniors and seniors, but Billey decided to give it a try. One a lot of things that are different, day, she went to MHS and and we got a lot accomplished searched the building for Gre- This year's yearbook is better gory Kane, the yearbook advisor. than ever," she said. "He is a big guy, and I was For Billey, the most difficult really scared," said Billey. But thing to do is to work quickly to she followed through with the meet deadlines. From being the advice that she was given and asked if she could be on the staff. next year, and Billey had the opportunity to work on the inderclassmen section of the yearbook. Billey was the only sophomore on the staff, and Kane "made a big deal about it." In

dian or other. The "whites" sat in "blacks" were crammed in the The students in the ISS expe-Billey is presently editor-in-chief. rienced famine in sub-Saharian Being the editor, Billey has the that can take good pictures." Africa. For a week students were responsibility of preparing the charged a "fat tax" for every first 16 pages of the yearbook

Working on the SOMANHIS



Amorican Form DiResa Cleaners trounced Town Fire, 22-8. Seth Mancini knocked in seven runs and scored five runs for DiResa while Eric Carpenter homered and had four RBis. James Ray played well defensively. For Town Fire, Mike Byrne pitched well while Eric Sock and Pete Ponticelli hit well.

American Rookle

Chris Duffy slugged a home run in the bottom of the sixth inning as Police Union nipped Ann Miller Realty, 10-9. Mike Lurate had two hirs and three RBis while Luke Feder also hit well for the Police. Sean Brannick played well in the field. For AMR, Billy Connors and Pat Tobin collected two hits aplece while Matthew Vallier and Alan Horvith hit and played well in the field.

Personal Tee defeated Dickenson Plumbing, 9-3. Chris Magnant, Ken Partridge and Mike Walden hit well for the winners. Terrance Baker and Timmy Sullivan hit well for Dickenson while Brod Smith also played well.

Soccer

The Manchester Soccer Club Stunners (14 and under girls) captured the 14-and-under Quinniplac Valley Tournament over the weekend. The Stunners were victorious in all five of their cames Stunners were victorious in all five of their games.

The Stunners shut out Holyoke, Mass., 5-0; defeated Medford, Mass., 4-1; shut out West Hoven, 4-0; shut out Hanover, Mass., 2-0; and edged North Andover, Mass., 2-1, in the championship game.

Anne-Marie Levesque totaled nine goals in the tourney, including threegoal hattricks in the wins over Holyoke and Medford, Jessica Marquez scored three goals, Melissa Daversa with two and one each from Kim Harris, Stacy Kellogo, Amy Dwyer and Amy Mizoras.

Also playing well for the Stunners were Alison Stanizzi, Dariene Johns, Mary Morlarty, Beth Rackow, Ashley Palmer and Hartle.

The MSC Stingrays (boys 10 years old) won two games, tled one and lost another in the Wellesley (Mass.) invitational Tournament over the weekend. The Stingrays tied Ludlow, 1-1, beat Concord, 5-0, beat Wellesley, 3-0 and lost to Sutton, 5-0. Scoring goals for the Stingrays were Ryan Post (2), Rich Griffeth (2), Trevor Frenette, Matt Denis, Rory Post, Ned Marsh and Brian Woltyna. Outstanding defensive play was turned in by Michael Bergenty, Richle Turned, Eric Gregan, Drew Garceau, David Lawrence, Tim Tedford, Annad Annigeri and Marc Barbato in goal.

The MSC Cyclones (girls 13 and under) move up in class and placed third in the girls 14-and-under Pocono Soccer Club Memorial Day Tournament in Stroudsberg. PA. Teams from New York, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and South Carolina competed.

The Cyclones tied Walikili Valley (N.Y.), 1-1; lost to Williamsburg (PA.), 3-2; shut out Branchburg (N.Y.), 2-0; and shut out New Hope (PA.), 6-0. Goal scorers for the Stunners were Sharon Fish (2), Missy Jolly, Karen Jurczak, Amy Danahy, Shira Springer, Shella Ringbloom, Jodi Pontillo, Alison Frenette, Devon Garceau and Jenifer Barnett.

Golf

Country Club

John Lufin aced the 149-yard 5th hole sunday using a nine iron. He was in a fourseme with Tem Carrell, Jim Carrell and Mike Dashefsky.

Jerry Thibodeau aced the 141-yard 5th hole using a nine iron on Sunday. He was in a fourseme with Larry Carringer, Dick Heran and Marty Chmielecki.

BEST 16—A—Terry Schilling 65-7-58, Tim Cooney 65-6-59, Sergio Sartori 68-7-59, Gross — Dave Kaye 76, Doc McKee 76, B—Ray Gordan 64-12-52, Steve Danaghue 63-10-53, Dick Smith 67-12-55, Bill McKee 65-10-55, Walt Chapmon 67-11-56, Dan Franklin 69-13-56. C—Steve Dexler 71-17-54, Steve Harmon 72-17-56, Dick Varesio 76-19-57. D—E.S. Anderson 82-28-54.

*WEEPS—A Gross—Dave Kaye 76, Doc McKee 76, Net — Terry Schilling 78-7-71, Tim Cooney 77-6-71, Tim McNamara 77-6-71. B Gross—Steve Donaghue 78. Net—Bill McKee 78-10-68, Jim Morlarly 78-9-69, Dick Smith 81-12-69, Walt Chapman 80-11-69, Dan Franklin 82-13-69. C Gross—Steve Dexler 83. Net—Steve Harmon 87-17-70. D—E.S. Anderson 99-28-71.

MEMORIAL DAY MIXER—Gross—Don Torca-Olgo Skinner-Ruth Conran-Bill Cathoun 76. Net — Dan Shea-Ida McMahan-Jean Buccheri-Jack Crockett 56, Fred Bilsh-Mary Collins-Sylvia Stecholz-Gary Wood 56. Jack McCallum-Mary Lou Plerro-Lil Donovan-Al Zamalfis 56, Rudy Plerro-Gay Whitlock-Lais Rezner-Maynard Clough 57, Dan Shea-Lorraine Demko-Dot Hartzog-Don Danovan 57, George Seddon-Jeanette Orfitelii-Ruth Allen-Chuk Rezner 57.

MEMBER-MEMBER MEMORIAL DAY - Member 132, Rick Clough-Brad Downey 141, Bill Moran-Dick Paternostro 142, Frank Livingstan Jr. John Lattanzio 142, Net — Merrill Anderson-Walt Ferguson 116, Jim Anderson-Walt Ferguso

Breen-Eeri S. Anderson 121, Tem
Lynn-Steve Hermon 122, Orlando
Annuill-Dick Gardella 122, Chas.
Whelon-Corl Bolin 123, John Wilks-Bill
Tomklei 124, Mike Lomba-Arnold
Londsberg 125, Allen Thomas-Mike
Gatzkiewicz 125, Fronk Lipinski-Poul
Sullivan 125, Guy Miano-Gary Wood
126, Wolf Kulpo-Joe Mullen 126, Bill
Phelon-Raiph Viola 126.
FIRET DAY — Gross — Ward
Holmes-Dom DeNicolo 71, Larry GrafArchie Pearmon 71, Pete Denz-Jack
Medzela 71, Net — Marry Shea-Brendan
Farrell 59, Dan Shee-Bob Brown 59,
Marry Chmielscki-Gerry Thibodeau 60,
Ston Hillinski-Gus Anderson 61, Don
Jardes-Gil Stephens 62.
SECOND DAY — Gross — Bill
Zwick-Terry Schilling 69, Bob BehlingDove Anderson 70, Willie OleksinskiSteve Matava 70, Net — Irv SobolovJohn Hunter 60, Bill Giguers-Dick Smith
61, Herb Carvey-Len Giglio 61.
BACK SIDE — Earl Everett-John
Everett 34, Erwin Kennedy-Tom Prior
35, Carroll Moddox-Gil Bolsoneau 36.
Net — Steve Dexier-Vince Buccherl 29,
Ston McFarland-Fred Tracy 30, Don
Davis-Bob Gilligon 30.
MATCH PLAY-PAR — A — Grant 4,
Seddon 5, Carpenfer 7, Pryor 7, B —
Romako minus 1, Bednerczyk 4, Boblgan 4, Tyler 4, Collins 4, C — DiPletro 3,
F. Smith 3, Donavon 4, D — V. Lipinski 1,
Scigal 5, Rezner 6, Solafia 6.
FOUR BALL — Karen Karen-Dot
Hartzoe-Gloria Wallace-Mary Gannon
56, Flo Barre-Olga Skinner-Bev
DiPletro-Eleanor Brennan 57.
BREST 17 — A — Bob Behling 67-7-60,
Bill Moran 67-6-61, Bill Zwick-69-6-63,
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Bill Moran 67-6-61, Bill Stephens 85-21-64,
Bob Bridgeman 82-24-61, Gil Stephens 85-21-64,
Bob Bridgeman 82-23-65.
SWEIBPS — A Gross — Bill Moran 72.
Net — Bob Behling 74-7-67, Stan Hillinski
75-6-69, Dove Anderson 78-70, Steve
Matava 77-70, Bill Zwick-76-670, Terry
Schilling 77-70. Bill Zwick-76-670, Terry
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Schilling 77-70. Bill Stephens 85-21-64,
Bob Bridgeman 82-23-65.
BUS SY (Frent er back) — A Gross — Carroll
Moddox 75. Net — Dick Smith 76-12-64,
Jim Grier 78-12-66, Ed Ciccogilone
80-11-69, John

Texas (Kligus 6-3) at Minnesota (Lea 1-3),
8:05 p.m.
Battmore (Morgan 0-5) at Seattle (Nunez
1-1), 10:05 p.m.
Boston (Smithson 0-1) at California
(Fraser 4-3), 10:35 p.m.
New York (Letter 4-2) at Oakland
(Ontiveros 3-1), 10:35 p.m.
Watthesday's Games
New York of Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
Battmore at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.
Kansos City at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

68. D Gross — Cari Engberg 93, Net —
Allen Thomas 96-23-73, Bob Bridgeman
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96-23-73, Bet Thomas 96-23, Jerry Thibodeau 38-7-31, Scott Hockenberry 37-6-31, Ed Ciccoglione 36-6-30, John Everett 38-6-32, Tom Lynn
39-7-32, Dick Paternostro 39-6-33, Bob Lewis 40-7-33, C — Dick Varesio 40-10-30, Wait Ferguson 39-8-31, Steve Dexier
40-9-31, Bob Brown 41-9-32, Jim Orownke
42-10-32, Orlando Annuill 40-8-32, Frank
Lipinkal 40-8-32, Joe Wait 40-8-32, Drownke
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Lipinkal 40-8-32, Joe Wait 40-8-32, Drownke
42-10-32, Orlando Annuill 40-8-32, Arnoid
Landsburg 45-13-32, Tom Ackerman
45-12-33, Dick Melton 47-14-33, Joe
Mulian 46-13-33,
SWEEPS — Gross — Pete Denz 71, Net
— Bill Moran 73-6-67, Marty Shea
73-6-67, Stan Hillinski 74-6-68, B Gross —
73-6-67, Stan Hillinski 78-13-65, Dick
Paternostro 80-11-69, John Everett 8011-69, Dan Shea 83-14-69, Jerry Thibodeau 83-13-70, Bill McKee 80-10-70, C
Gross — Orlando Annuill 83, Net — Dick
Varesio 84-19-65, Bob Brown 85-17-68,
Bob Butler 86-18-68, Frank Lipinski
83-15-68, D Gross — Bill Calhaun 92, Net
— Dick McHun 97-28-69, Marshall
Levinson 100-30-70, E.S. Anderson 98-2870.

FOUR MAN BEST TWO PER HOLE—Gross — Wall Kominski-Carl Mikolowsky-Joe Beaulieu-Bill Maltzan 148, Rick Whedon-Lucian Fortin-Chuck Nicol-Richard Vizard 149, Joe Weklind-Les Christenson-Bob Felix-Charles Romanowski 149, Net — Lee Kupidera-Sal Russo-John Sutherland-Frank Schultz 119, Leo Bravakis-Mark Kirk-Rich Brewer-Ernie Babineau 120, Bruce Beriel-Rick Borkowski-Don Cromwell-

John Lewis 122, Warren Martin-Chet
Lukas-Bruno Frigo-Fran Lucas 123,
Greg Berger-Jim Funderbunk-Will
Dian-Dan Hogan 125, Bob ChambersF.N. Sullivan-Al Marcacci-Bob Reever
125, Ed McLaughlin-Kurt Hassett-Mike
Kominski-Sal Landolina 126, Dick
Desno-yers-Peter Brenn-Charles
Seabeck-Andy Weigert 126.

ABCD FOUR MAN BEST BALL — Leo
Bravakis-Mark Kirk-Rich BrewerErnie Babineau 69, Rick WhedonLucian Forfin-Chuck Nicol-Rich Vizard
70, Net — Lee Kupidera-Sai Russo-John
Sutherland-Frank Schultz 49, Warren
DeMartin-Chet Lukas-Bruno FrigoFran Lucas 55, Chic Gagnon-Norman
Mawdsley-Gerry Blanchard-George
McCartney 55, Dick Desnoyer-Peter
Brenn-Charles Seobeck-Andy Weigert
56, Joe Weklind-Les Christenson-Bob
Fellx-Charles Romanowski 56, Bernie
Quesnel-Al Smith-Walt Kokoszka-Joe
Sgro 56.

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross —
Dave Gunos-Lou Miller 56, Craig
Phillips-Bill Knowles 58, Net — Sleve
Roberts-Bob Kerth 49, Steve CassanoBill Dowd 49, Charlie Romanowski-Ai
Smith 49, Ken Anderson-F-H. Suilivan
49, Dick Day-Dick Vizard 50, Warren
DeMartin-Les Christenson 50.

LOW GROSS-LOW NET — Dave
Gunos 68, Nick Pahoulis 73, Net — Jim
Sommers 67, Chic Gagnon 68, Ron
Basile 68, Bill Knowles 68, B Gross —
Craig Phillips 76, Ted Blasko 79, George
McAlees 82, Les Christenson 64, Jerry
Lopine 65, Tim Warson 66, Steve
Cassano 67, Dick Doy 70, Sal Russo 70,
Ron Marra 70, Francis Glantonio 71, C
Gross — Bill Dowd 85, Don Paquette 88,
Net — F-H. Suilivan 69, Charlie Romanowski 67, Dick Vizard 69, Mike
Kominski 70, Paul Cosman 71, Ray
Ferry 71,
LOW GROSS-LOW NET — Gross —
John Neligon 72, Jim Booth 76, Net —
Walt Kominski 69, John Mulcahy 70,
Chic Gognon 71, Ron Basile 71, Tony
Steuliet 71, Steve McCusker 72, B Gross
— Ted Blasko 78, Warren DeMartin 80,
Walt Cormier 84, Net — Dick Day 67,
Bruce Maynard 67, Jow Walinski 68,
Don Sonders 69, Don Tucker 69, Mike
Parrott 69, Lou Gonzales 71, Ed Mifflit
71, Mark Kirk 71, C Gross — Sam
Soplenza 89, Marty Sienko 91, Net — Joh
Neligon 69, Net — Bruce MaynardChuck Nicol 57, Tom Malin-Joe Walinski 59

Calendar

Cincinnati (Sato 3.3) at Chicago (Pico 0.6),
2:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Reuschel 6.3) at Montreal
(8.5mith 3.3), 7:25 p.m.
Los Angeles (Surton 3.3) at New York
(Gooden 6.1), 7:25 p.m.
San Diego (Hawkins 4.4) at Philadelphia (Patimer 0.4), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Dunne 3.2) at Atlanta (Glavine 1.6), 7:40 p.m.
St. Louis (McWilliams 3.0) at Houston
(Knepper 6.0), 8:35 p.m.
Wadnesday's Games
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
San Francisco at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
St. Louis at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

American League results

Virgil (5), Braves; Bonilla (13), Bonds 12), Pirates; Sondberg (6), Cubs; Somuel 4), Phillies; Ready (4), Padres; Shelby (2), 20dgers; Cauendo (1), Cardinals; Davis

National League results

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Indians 4, Royals 1

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WP—Leibrandt, Farr. BK—Farr.
Umplres—Home, Cooney; First, Merrill; Second, Brinkman; Third, Welke.
T—2:15. A—33,533.

Astros 5, Cardinals 4

ASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Purchased the
contract of Brian Harper, outfieldercatcher, from Portland of the Pacific
Coast League, Sent Tom Nieto, catcher,
outright to Portland.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Don
Mattingly, first baseman, on the 15-day
disabled list. Activated Jose Cruz,
outfielder-designated hitter, from the
21-day disabled list. Moved Tim Staddard,
pitcher from the 15-to the 21-day disabled
list. Riculs 939 901 695—4
Nouston 939 992 91x—5
Game Winning RBI — GDavis (3).
E—Ashby. LOB—StLauis 2, Houston 5.
28—Pankovits. HR—Oquendo (1), GDavis (11), SB—GYoung (29), McGee (14), Brunansky (3). 5—Carpenter.

officher from the 15-to the 21-day disobled list.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Released Juan Beniquez outfielder.
Matienal League
CHICAGO CUBS—Placed Rick Sutcliffe, pitcher, on the 21-day disobled list, retroactive to May 21, and Al Nipper, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Colvin Schiraldi, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Jeff Pico, pitcher, from lowe of the American Association.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Bob Dernier, outfielder, an the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Ketth Miller, outfielder, from Maine of the International League.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Terry Pendieton, third baseman, on the 15-day

Softball

TONIGNT'S GAMES
Postal vs. CBT, 6 — Fitzgerald
Farr's vs. Pagani, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Police vs. Trash-Away, 6 — Robertson
Medical vs. Cummings, 7:30 —
Robertson

Radio, TV

yearly sale conducted by AFS. It them. I also reminded myself tha skating in West Hartford, ate at a Chinese restaurant in Manches-

colleges, people are not the

"Art and Fashion Show" to be held Wednesday. The show is sponsored by the home economics and fine arts the Iranian students under the direction of the Ayatollah Kho-

will take place in the cafeteria of wear of shorts, slacks and shirts Manchester High School Wednes- to evening wear suits and prom student, said that she "felt proud to participate in something that The group is ready for new ideas. Cheryl Girard and Trish Cunthe first MHS graduates to

> Both Girard and Cunliffe will be returning with a limited edition of some of their designs. This will be the second time they have partici-The public is welcome to view the talent and enjoy the refresh- and the graduation committee is ments served by the Foods

Graduation party scheduled

1988 senior class has been in the planning process since last fall, hoping for an outstanding

begin at 10 p.m. and end at dawn. Entertainment includes music

"There are never enough good

This year, Billey feels that the members of the staff worked extremely well together. "We did

MHS made an exception for the next time I want money." said Billey, jokingly. She is planning on attending George Washington University in Washington, D.C., in the fall, and will be working on the yearbook there. Billey is also considering working as a yearbook advisor in

the future.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "My wife and I wanted to celebrate National Family Week, but we couldn't find our kids." — Herm Albright.

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Astrograph



June 1, 1988
There will be definite markets for your creativity in the year ahead if you take the time to scout them out. The right arnents could prove very profitable GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something in

which you are currently involved might not live up to your expectations if you start making unnecessary adjustments.
Think long range. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Graph predictions for the year ahead. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodi-

things for the sake of expediency today. A task shead of you requires definite

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Spend your lei-RGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Protect your flanks in career situations today. If you conditions are extremely tricky today fail to do so, you might be tagged the and you must be on guard at all times. If fall guy if anything goes wrong.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Because you way could turn in the opposite direction.

and take notice. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to be careless today when working with or near your prized possessions. If your mind isn't on your work, you might dust some delicate items off the shelf.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be insensitive to the thoughtfulness of your companions today. A lack of appreciation on your part will lessen their inclinations to favor you in the future. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't do PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) You should

you're not, something that's going your

fall to listen attentively, you might have trouble keeping facts straight. Sit up day. This might cause you to talk to the wrong audience about something that should be kept confidential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone may carry tales to you today about a friend of long standing. Weigh this per-son's words carefully, keeping in mind that he/she could have an axe to grind. do well in competitive situations today, provided you don't see yourself as the underdog. Don't award success to another before the contest begins.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Plans that sure time today with friends who know you are presently developing could be how to enjoy themselves on their own. Thrown out of kilter at this time. Don't let Don't seek out people who feel you an associate whose ideas don't jibe with yours in on the happenings.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Business

TV Topics

Show reveals war is not over

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It would seem, in view of the Washington and the popularity of Vietnam movies in the theaters and on TV, that America has finally welcomed the Vietnam

But as reported in the powerful CBS documentary "The Wall Within" this Thursday, as many as 1 million Vietnam veterans have yet to leave behind a war that still es them every day, and little has been done to help them. Some have committed suicide and abused their families. Others suffer flashbacks, nightmares and

CBS went to Washington state, where many veterans who suffer from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder have fled. The dense forests, perhaps reminiscent of the jungles o Vietnam, shelter them from a world when

"They literally took to the hills," CBS anchor Dan Rather said in an interview. Rather interviewed some of the veterans and narrates the documentary, which was and written by Perry Wolff.

produced and directed by Paul and Holly Fine "I don't want to have to be nobody all my ife," says Terry Bradley, one of the veterans sterviewed for the documentary. "I'd want to be able to come home, with some dignity." Bradley's reward for his service Vietnam was overmedication as a paranoid

damage. Other veterans tell of facing rejection and indifference when they returned from combat

"This hour that we do, this is not the mo

'Platoon.' This is real stuff," said Rather-These are real people struggling to recovel from real wounds." Another of the veterans interviewed describes how he almost killed his mother when she woke him one morning and he,

with PTSD in the only way they can, by talking to other veterans in rap groups sponsored by Vietnam veterans centers, many of which will soon be closed due to lack

TV Tonight

5:30PM [ESPN] Best of American 5:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Mission' (CC) Conflicts between Spain and Portugal in 1750 threaten the existence of South American missions established

(41) Sueno Contigo

[USA] Riptide

a 48-hour period. (R)

Morton Downey Jr.

(41) Dos Vidas

[CNN] Larry King Live

(8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) Maddle and David avoid discussing their relationship

6:00PM 3 8 39 40 News (5) Three's Company 9) (26) T.J. Hooker (11) Webster (18) Rockford Files (20) A-Team 22 News (Live) 24 Doctor Who Part 6 of 6. (61) Family Ties

VN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'Mr. Rossi's Vacation' Animated A collection of cartoon vig-nettes focusing on the adventures of a [ESPN] SportsLook

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Legal Eagles' (CC) Two Manhattan attorneys employ some unorthodox methods to prove the innocence of their client, an avant-garde artist accused of murder. Robert Redford, Debra Winger, Daryl Hannah. 1986. Rated PG. (In [TMC] MOVIE: 'I Never Promised You a Rose Garden' A compassionate female doctor reaches out to a recently commit-

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) Family Ties 8) (40) ABC News (CC) 11) Jeffersons (CC). 20 (30) NBC News (CC) A Nightly Business Report Bosom Buddies Noticiero Univision [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

7:00PM 3 Entertainment Tonight In terview: comic actor Tom Hanks. (Ir Stereo) (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers (CC) (18) Kojak 20 M*A*S*H

24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 26 Barney Miller Part 1. 30 (40) Win, Lose or Draw 38 Cheers (41) Rosa Salvaje 57 Nightly Business Report (61) Family Ties [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Airwolf

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57) World of Survival (R) 61 Three's Company [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Rupert and the Frog Song Paul McCartney supplies the voice of Rupert, a curious bear cub who journeys into the Kingdom of Singing Frogs. (In Stereo) [ESPN] Magic Years in Sports: High-lights 1969 Highlights of major sporting events from the year 1969, with a feature on former Mets pitcher Tom Sesver.

8:00PM (3) MOVIE: The Dark Crystal' A pair of elfin-like beings undertake a magical quest in puppeter Jim Henson's Tolkien-inspired adventure. Jim Henson, Frank Oz, Kathryn Mullen. 1982. Part 1 of

(5) MOVIE: 'Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation' A banker takes his family on a vacation to a run-down beach house, James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, John Saxon. 1962. (8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Jonathan starts acting bizarre after moving up a grade into junior high school. (R) (In Stereo)

 Evening Magazine Topics: questions surrounding Elvis' death; how to overcome chronic fatigue. (1) MOVIE: 'Victims' Four women stripped of their humanity by the same rapist join in a desperate quest to trap the man the courts set free. Kate Neligan, Ken Howard, Howard Hesseman. 1981. (18) MOVIE: 'A Small Town in Texas'

man who served five years in prison for marijuana possession finds his life and freedom threatened again as he returns home. Timothy Bottoms, Susan George, Bo Hopkins. 1976. 20 MOVIE: 'Long Hot Summer' Drifter Ben Quick's actions continue to divide the Varner family and the local townspeople as he is suspected of both arson and mur-der. Adapted from William Faulkner's novel "The Hamlet." Don Johnson, Jason Robards. 1985, Part 2 of 2. (22) (30) Matlock (CC) Matlock defends a

[USA] MOVIE: 'East of Eden' John Steinbeck's novel serves as the besis for this story of the troubled relationship be-tween two young men and their father in 1917 California. James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Messey. 1955. dine) accused of murdenng his wife's sis-ter. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (29 (E) Nova (CC) A look at rheu arthritis, a crippling inflammation of the joints with no known cause or cure. (60 min.) (R) 28 MOVIE: 'Florida Straits' A trio of ad-

9:30PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'River's Edge' (CC) When one of them murders his girlfriend, a group of allenated teen-agers decide not to inform the authorities. Cris-pin Glover, Kesnu Reeves, Dennis Hopper. 1987. Reted R. venturers comb the Cuban jungles for a fortune in buried treesure. Raul Julia, Fred Ward, Daniel Jenkins. 1986. MOVIE: 'Funny Face' A fashion magazine photographer sends a girl from a book store to Paris. Fred Astaire, Audrey 10:00PM (3) (3) Nows (3) (40) Liza Minnelli in Sem Found Out: a Triple Play (CC) Liza Minnelli stars in a drama, a comedy and a musical along with co-stars Ryan O'Neal, Louis Goseett Jr. and John Rubinstein. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (6) MOVIE: 'Lady Sings the Blues' Based on the life of Billie Holiday, the 1920s jazz singer whose rise to fame was hindered by her drug addiction. Diena Ross, Billy Dee Williams, Richard Pryor.

Police Story Morton Downey Jr. 24 Arno Werner: Master Bookbinde [DIS] Henry Fonda: The Man and His Movies This retrospective of Henry Fon-de's life includes film clips from "The 41) Noticiero Univision (67) Four Lives: Portraits of Manic De-pression Mental illness -- its effects and methods of treatment. (80 min.) Farmer Takes a Wife" on up through his career. (60 min.) [CNN] Headline News [HBO] Execution -- Fourteen Days In May: America Undercover (CC) Docu-mentary on capital punishment filmed on death row in a Mississippi prison. (60 min.) (CC) A smuggler and a prostitute become entengled in a deadly conspiracy that takes them from Miami to Costa Rica. Andly Garcia, Ellen Barkin. 1988. (In

TI) INN News

[TMC] MOVIE: 'My Demon Lover' A young woman falls in love with a man who literally turns into a monster when sexually aroused. Scott Velentine, Michelle Little. 1987. Rated PG-13. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Creepshow 2' (CC) A wooden Indian, a deadly mass of goo and a hitchhiker who just won't die are the horrors featured in this trilogy of Stephen King tales. Lois Chiles, George Kennedy, Dorothy Lamour. 1987. Rated R. 10:15PM (3) Honeymooners 10:30PM (1) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Oakland A's (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Trick or Treat' A put-upon heavy-metal fan's life changes after he conjures up the violent spirit of his re-cently decessed idol. Marc Price, Tony Fields, Lisa Orgolini, 1986, Rated R. (in 24 Preaching the Word 26) INN News

Major League Baseball: Boston Re Sox at California Angels (3 hrs.) (Live) (41) Desde Hollywood 1:00PM (3) (8) (8) (8) News 8:30PM (8) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) The gang must produce an order for 2,000 of Belki's special cream puffs during (6) Taxi Part 1 of 2. The Street Runyon's ex-wife stops b his run-down trailer and unexpectedly winds up spending the night there. (In Entertainment Tonight Interview comic actor Tom Hanks. (In Stereo) 9:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'Kiss Me Good-bye' (CC) A remarried widow is haunted by the outspoken ghost of her late hus-band. Sally Field, James Cean, Jeff Bridges, 1982. (R)

(20) The Street Runyon's ex-wife stops by his run-down trailer and unexpectedly winds up spending the night there. 22 News (Live) Telking Sports With Rod Michaud 11) PELICULA: 'Al Fin a Soins' Poco pues de casarse, un hombre tiene que reci-bir en su casa a sus cuatro hermanas que se han separado de sus respectivos dos. Cesar Costa, R. M. Vazquez. (67) SCTV

(22) (30) MOVIE: 'High Price of Pession' (CC) A respected college professor is driven to murder by his love for a young prostitute. Richard Crenna, Karen Young, Saan McCann. 1986. (R) (In Stereo) (61) Love Connection (2) (5) Frontline (CC) Problems arising from the Palau islands' battle to establish independence from the United States on CNN1 Moneyline [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzle and [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Mosquito Cosst' (CC) Fed up with contemporary life, an ec-centric inventor and his family attempt to

create a Utopia in the jungles of Central America. Harrison Ford, Helen Mirren, River Phoenix. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Drums Along the Mo-hawk' Colonial homesteaders face mar-auding Indians and the threat of the Revo-lution in John Ford's classic frontier saga, Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, Edna May Oliver. 1939. 11:30PM 3 Diamonde/NBA Play-(5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo) [ESPN] Stanley Cup Playoffs: Boston Bruins at Edmonton Ollers Championship Round. Game Seven, if necessary. (3 hrs.) (CC).

MOVIE: 'The Champ' A young boy worships his prizefighter father, who de-cides to make a comeback to win respect from his son. Jackie Cooper, Wellson

30 Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) 57) News (CC). [DIS] MOVIE: 'Grand Baby' An inner-city teen is sent south to live with his grandmother after his mother's death. Glynn Turner, Esther Rolle, Max Gall., 1981.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The First Nucle Musical' A down-and-out filmmaker employs naked performers in an effort to spark interest in his latest musical project. Childywis Williams, Stephen Nethan, Bruce Kimmel. Williams, Stephe 1976, Rated R. TTMC MOVIE: 'Trouble in Mind' Just' released from prison, an ex-cop falls in love with a woman whose boyfriend has with gangsters. Kris Kristofferson, Keith Cerradine, Lori Singer. 1985. Reted.

USAI Airwolf 2:00AM (1) Hit Squad [CNN] Newsnight

ESPN] SportsCenter 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati Divorce Court 18) Wendy and Me 22 30 Late Night With David Letter-man (R) (In Stereo) 40 More Real People 61) Gene Scott [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

[USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM (3) MOVIE: 'Saint Helens/
NBA Playoffs' An 80-year-old man refuses to leave his small resort after a
geoologist predicts a volcanic disaster...e
(May be pre-empted for NBA playoffs'
game, if necessary.). Art Cerney, David
Huffman. 1981. () 1:00AM (§) All in the Family

(B) High Rollers D Joe Franklin 11) Twilight Zone (41) El Arte de Lucir Joven y Bella [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Something for the Birds' A political lobbyist in Washington finds himself becoming romantically interested in a pretty female, even though she doesn't share his viewpoint on bird sanctuaries. Victor Mature, Patricia Neal. 1952.

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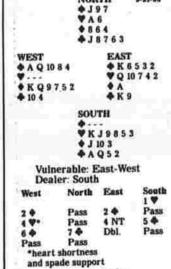








Bridge



Opening lead: • A

Weighing the sacrifice By James Jacoby

how to judge the opponents' bidding so now established, so the contract was that you can play your contract for a down six — 1400 in the tournament minimum loss. South had opened with a very weak hand and wisely reagainst 1430. What happens if declarmained quiet after West had over- er realizes that West is void in hearts, called two diamonds and East had bid and plays ace and a club? He will still two spades. But then the bidding pro- be down four, but that's only 800, a gressed. West made a powerful splinter bid showing heart shortness and East's potential score of 1430. massive spade support, and East asked for aces. So South bid five clubs,

When the spade ace was led, declarer ruffed and casually led a heart. West ruffed and played a low diamond. East took the ace and returned another heart. West ruffed and cashed If the opponents are going to make a the K-Q of diamonds before playing vulnerable small slam, it's fine to another spade. Now exasperated, demake a sacrifice bid when you are clarer ruffed and angrily played the non-vulnerable, but you should know ace of clubs. East's trump king was

both to get in the opponents' way and to suggest a save. When West jumped to six spades, North rightly reasoned that West was void in hearts, so he bid wald Jacoby) are now available at seven clubs. Unfortunately declarer bookstores. Both are published by did not give full import to that jump to Pharos Books.

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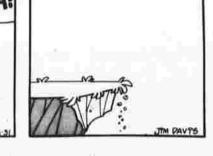




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The Zoning Board of Appeals made the following decisions at its meeting of May 23, 1988:

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NORMAN 606UEN - Granted a Special Exception under Article IV, Section 5.03.61 an Article II, Section 11.02.61 for Used Car Dealer's License with the condition that only 4 cars are on the lot for sale at any time and that the granting is for a one-year period from effective date of approval. Also granted variances to Article IV, Section 5.63.01 from minimum front, side and rear yards — 656 Hartford Road — Business Zone II.

MORGAN GRANT - Granted a variance of Article II, Section 2.01.01 to reduce front yard to 46 feet (50 feet required) — 37 Erie Street — Rural Residence

DOMINIC & MARGIE GENTIL.CORE - Denied a variance to Article II, Section 6.81.61 to reduce side yard to 6 feet (10 feet required); and denied variance of Article II, Section 6.82.61 to convert single-family house and garage to two-family house — 190 Maple Street — Residence Zone C.

SYNDET PRODUCTS INC. - Granted a Special Exception under Article II, Section 11.02.07 and Article IV, Section 6 to after an existing car wash; and granted variances to Article IV, Section 6.01.01, Section 6.03.01 (a), front yard and rear yard, and Section 6.03.01 (b) for the entrance driveway, as shown on submitted application plan - 672 Hartford Road — Business Zone II.

APPL. TMOMAS P. STEVENS - Granted a variance of Ar-NO. 1265 ticle II, Section 5.01.01 to reduce west side yard — 54 Pleasant Street — Residence Zone B. All actions have an effective date in accordance with Con-necticu

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Edward Coltman, Secretary

Dated at Manchester CT this 31st day of May, 1988. 080-05

PUBLIC MEARING SOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, June 7, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - EERA and Chapter 1, 1988-\$387,646,00 to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund, 1988-..... \$216,000.00

To consider and adopt a Proposed Schedule of Rates and Charges, Manchester Water Department, effective July 1,

To consider and adopt a Proposed Schedule of Rates and Charges, Manchester Sewer Department, effective July 1,

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lacations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary ald in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be

JAMES F. FOGARTY SECRETARY, BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 26th day of May, 1988. 079-05

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Planning and Zoning Commission, will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 6, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following patitions:

ANDREW ANSALDI CO. - WETLANDS BOUNDARY AMENDMENT - 186 BIDWELL STREET (A-47) - Application to amend the mapped weitland boundaries for a portion of a parcel of land identified as 186 Bidwell Street.

ROBERT WEINBERG - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - TOLLAND TURNPIKE (W-34) - Application under Article II, Section 16.15.02 to permit outside storage on a parcel of land identifid as 444 Tolland Turnpike.

WHITE ENTERPRISES - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 341 BROAD STREET (W-35) - Application under Article II, Section 9,15,01 to permit the construction of a bank with parking and drive-in windows for a parcel of land identified as 341 Broad Street.

T. N. REILEY - WETLANDS PERMIT - GERALD DRIVE (R-23) - Application to conduct a regulated activity that may have a significant impact upon the wetlands on a parcel of land identified as 41V and Parcel "B" Gerald Drive. MORTHEAST TANK DISPOSAL - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 95 MILLIARD STREET (N-19) - Application under Article II, Section 16. 15.02 to permit the storage of tanks and scrap metal related to the operation of a tank dismantling yard for a parcel of land identified as 95 Milliard Street.

ROBERT MELENDY - RESUBDIVISION - 726 VERNON STREET (M-167) - Application for a 1 lot resubdivision for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 4.7 acres and identified as 736 Vernon Street.

PAUL LENTI - ZONE CHANGE - 273V GARDNER STREET (L-49) - Application to change the zoning district classifica-ton from Rural Residence (RR) to Residence AA for a parcel of land consisting of approximation 5.32 acres and identified as 273V Gardner Street. TOWN OF MAMCHESTER - ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENTS / SUBDIVISION REGULATION AMENDMENT - FLOOD PLAIN REGULATIONS (Z-79) - Application to amend the following subsections of Article II, Section 19 Flood Pigin Zone:

19.02 DEFINITIONS - Revised sections (k), (i), (n) and (q)
19.03.02 - Revise
19.04.02(a) - Add new subparagraph (5)
19.04.02(b) - Add "floodway" to line 5
19.05.02(c) - Add new section (c)
19.05.03 - Revise first sentence

and revise Section 5.02.04(b) of the Manchester Subdivision Regulations. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions are on file in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during normal office hours.

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Bachelorette parties 'hot'

The hottest events on the pre-wedding circuit these days are "bachelorette" parties — "You wouldn't believe the stuff all-women versions of the old with male strippers and lingerie. This trend may be the ultimate statement in women's effort to be sound of it, the ladies are having a time that makes the men's parties seem old indeed.

Today's typical bachelorette party goes something like this: Set in a hotel suite or friend's home (pre-wedding parties are never given by the bride, only given for her), the party gathers together a bunch of the bride's closest friends and choice of relatives. Hors d'oeuvres and sometimes fully-catered meals are supplied by the hotel caterer or hostess where the party is being held, not unlike a tupperware party, a saleswoman will lingerie for the bride and her friends to model and purchase (The bride does not actually buy anything for herself, but guests

ON THE COVER

Great Bridal fashion featuring an open neckline, satin and lace puffs enveloped with matching details, a prismed Alencon lace bodice cascading the hipline, with Satin leaves resting at the shoulder line. The shimmer of Regency Satin presents the skirt and train edged in matching lace with lace and pearl blossoms Gown from: House of Bianchi Photo reprinted courtesy of Modern Bride Magazine.

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at these parties," says partymakes Frederick's of Hollywood look tame."

The highlight of the bachelorette party is the performance by male strippers, who begin as bartenders wearing just a bow tie, G-string and cuff links.

'There's no question that this is the most popular party of those that we plan, and no question, either, that the women are having more fun than their male counerparts," notes McKelvie.

Second on the list of popular ples' shower" that is a bit more subdued but easily as fun, allowing for a less chauvinistic display

of sharing by the bride and groom's friends and relatives. These parties usually have an

entertainment theme attached to them. Gifts consist of "free oride and groom, such as play tickets, video tapes, record albums, reservations for dinner,

The parties are given at the man or maid of honor - always by a couple - and are much less expensive than other types of showers. A cake and one type of easy-to-mix-and-serve drink are

Couples' parties are more in keeping with a casual atmosphere for a soon-to-be-wed couple







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Traditional cakes give way to fanciful concoctions

sponge cake with plaster white icing are giving way to more fanciful concoctions as couples begin to pay almost as much atteniton to what they'll eat as to what they'll wear on their wedding day. Not content to leave their wedding cakes to the whims and tastes of bakers or caterers. young couples are now giving ong-overdue recognition to what s certainly the highlight of any

And while vellow and white cakes are still the most popular, pakers and caterers report a wedding cakes with surprise chocolate interiors beneath the more traditional white frosting. Also showing up at wedding receptions, to a lesser degree, are carrot cakes and classic French cheesecakes

Between the layers, even the longstanding custard and jam fillings are being squeezed out and replaced by chocolate mousse or raspberry creme.

the cake is changing too. More

pastry flour. Other couples have bakers or

CHOCOLATE ICING - The proverbial (and literal) icing on with ground nuts instead of

caterers use a variety of food

figures of the bride and groom marvel at. which once topped every wedding

and enjoying — chocolate-covered wedding cakes. And of exotic flowers and fanciful cream cheese icing is being used visions of just about everything on carrot cakes and cakes made from wedding bells to winged

USE IMAGINATION - With cakes like these, it's no wonder colorings to tint the icing of their that many couples don't want cakes to match the color scheme them presented in the traditional of their weddings. Peach, lemon way, toward the end of the and even pale blue icings have reception. Nowadays these creations often preside over the entire Even the familiar miniature event, in full view for guests to

For example, Tim and Cathy

alone, candlelight, white wine and Donald Duck.

So when the couple married, it semed logical - at least to them - to have a large rectangular wedding cake decorated with a pastry chef's interpretaion of the world's most famous duck. 'Some of our older relatives were shocked at first." Cathy admits

Whatever you decide, reyour wedding cake, and there's absolutely no reason — at least this once - why you can't have

Changing your name: Setting records straight

things will change, and one of them may - or may not - be your name.

Once married, you can use your husband's last name, continue to use your maiden name, hyphenate both names, or use any combination of the two

Many brides base their decision on individual preference and needs. Considerations may include: professional status, ease of spelling and pronunciation, a desire to follow custom or a wish to carry on the family name. Whatever your choice, you should discuss your decision with your

Setting the records straight you'll use, bride's should be certain that all important identi-

fications are under the same

Women generally exercise their right - granted to all citizens under the U.S. common law - to change their name when they marry. To change you name, just sign the name you want to use on your marriage certificate, and

on all documents thereafter. deal with know of you new name, if you want to adopt your change on all legal papers,

including your: driver's license, car registation, will, checking and savings accounts, Social Security card, credit cards, passport, stock and bond certificates, nsurance policy, magazine subscriptions, post office address, employee I.D. cards and profes-

sional association listings. When trying to set the records straight, start with one or two of the most important like your Social Security card, a driver's license - which may require you Then, let all the agencies you to visit local offices and present your marriage license. To advise the other agencies, write in your

name, you don't have to notify any official agency. Those who chose to retain their maiden name at work and use their husband's name socially still need to select one name for financial and legal documents. Be advised that you may face dilemmas about which name to use in certain situations, such as buying property, attending par-ties that include your business

If you plan to keep your maiden

A popular way to combine both your names is to officially adopt your husband's surname and to

middle name. Couples often decide to use the bride's maiden name as the middle name of each child, a way to share identify and carry their name on into future

Another way of uniting names is to hyphenate them as in Dick and Mary Karas-Wilks. This entails both spouses adopting new names - by court order or by using the new name.

associates and your husband's Whichever you decide to use. you should try to get the records straight within the first few weeks of your marriage to avoid

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Cutting down those high wedding costs

By Changing Times The Kiplinger Magazine

If you're planning a wedding, you probably know prices are astronomical. Even though the reception, food and caterers will be your biggest wedding expenses, photography, flowers, music and dresses can really run up the bills, too. But there are way

After food, photography is the one other wedding component that the experts always say you should never skimp on. Perhap you've seen an ad in a bridal magazine or elsewhere offering a photo studio's entire photo studio's entire for \$149. You'll get what you pay

Arthur Stern, editorial director for the trade group Wedding Photographers International, says the average bride budgets about \$700 for photography, and consultants say you should prepare to spend \$800 or more for

As with caterers, shop the ads, talk to friends, check references and look at work samples. Keep in mind that part-time wedding photographers can do as good a job as full-timers can.

If you want pictures that express the unconventional side of your personality, use a photographer who specializes in still lifes, candids or corporate photography. "These are the people you can hire on a time rate, \$200 a day and up, and they give you either contact sheets and the negatives or just the film," says New York City wedding consultant Marcy Blum. "Then you take care of the printing. There's an

saved there." Proceed cautiously with this option: If you change your mind about the unconventional look once the proofs come back, you can't rerun your

NEARLY A THIRD of firsttime brides order video coverage of their weddings in addition to still photos. "I've heard prices for videos that range from \$250 all the way up to \$2,000," says Bob LeBar in Hartsdale, N.Y., who sells taped wedding graphics such as hearts coming together and stars exploding — to video-graphers. "There is a wide range of quality. The less you pay, the

LeBar's advice: Look at a videographer's demo reel and ask to see something more. "Alot LeBar says. "And so they send of times," LeBar explains, "the out beginners to shoot your demo will be a knockout, but the wedding video it was taken from has two hours of boring shooting

EXOTIC AND IMPORTED flowers will bust the modest wedding budget. Aside from the type you buy, the biggest factor in ermining the floral bill is the number of attendants. The bride and bridesmalds carry bouquets; the groom and his groomsmen both sides receive flowers, too. There's an altarplece for the ceremony and a centerpiece for the head table at the reception.

Entertaining guests of all ages with style

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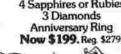


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Couples have often used rists to enliven their wedding receptions. How to entertain guests of all ages with elegance and style? more than just drinking, eating and dancing," suggests Len Neil, special-events planner in Los Angeles, Calif. "Add an element of surprise, but don't go for anything too sensational - the entertainment should be part of the atmosphere, not overwhelm Here, four unforgettable STATUES THAT COME TO LIFE - One bride and groom hired "live statues" to interact with wedding guests by winking, blowing kisses and falling off of pedestals. These professionally trained mimes are cleverly made up to look like marble statues and hold poses for several hours. "They're out-of-this-world icebreakers," says Marcy Blum, a wedding consultant in N.Y. City. FANCY FOOTWORK - One of the biggest challenges at any reception is to get everyone out on Grucci a Long Island, N.Y., the dance floor. One couple hired fireworks firm. Butler cautions costumed professional dancers who gave a demonstration, fol-742-1890



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Get me to the church on time and end pre-wedding madness

By Sue Bal

Just get me to the church on

I can't wait to end this prewedding madness and finally say do on Aug. 19.

The only thing that is keeping me sane, is the thought of walking down the aisle to Mark, my future husband. Seeing him, an auto mechanic, dressed in white from the tops of his shoulders to the tips of his toes, will be a sight for curious eyes. Mark could be designated the person most likely to get greasy. This may be the first and last time I see him in white, spotless that is.

They say weddings are fun. And I agree. But, you have to relax enough to enjoy planning them. I learned the hard way that there are certain wedding plans

that you can and cannot ask your

fiance to help with. Mark was great when choosing the wedding invitations, finding a place for the ceremony, picking out the tuxedos, selecting our rings and booking our

He tried to be considerate in going to bridal shows and completing a bridal registry. Well future brides, let me suggest you not talk about finances during a bridal show...an argument will

surely ensue and ruin the day. If you want to save time when making out your bridal registry, do it yourself. I thought Mark would enjoy taking part in our new home. I was wrong.

Writing vows: A special touch

Writing your own vows is a creative way to personalize your wedding ceremony. And whether your vows are entirely new o built on traditional words, they still make the marriage official Under U.S. law, the only essential component is that an official (civil or religious) sign your license. Some clergy are bound by religious law to adhere to a traditional wedding service, so ask your officiant what words are optional and what is essential.

For your vows, you can write your own prose or adapt sample vows your clergy has collected. Since vows will be spoken in front of friends and family, you'll want to avoid personal, intimate thoughts that might embarrass you or your guests, advises Sheila Starr, a bridal consultant in San include ideas on marriage or meaningful goals. Consider men-tioning beliefs on fidelity and trust. Are the two of you religious? Acknowledge your faith with specific prayers, beliefs.

Clergy will usually want approve vows. But you might keep them secret from each other until the wedding day. Afraid you'll be too nervous to remember them?

Most men have no concept of what a bridal registry is all about. Mark thought we were creating a contract with the store for all the ems we were going to purchase. items off the registry because we didn't need to spend the money on coordinating sheets and blankets could use the odds and ends we have. I gave up and finished the bridal registry myself in about 30

All joking aside, Mark has been very supportive in the last five months. He-has kept me from throwing in the towel and eloping when I have gotten frustrated

with the plans. I must admit, I have not been the most cool, calm or realistic

This bride has been a little nervous since the day she realized her niece and nephew were too old to act as her flowergirl and

I had always dreamt of Melissa and Eric being the flowergirl and ringbearer in my wedding. Well, Auntie Sue waited so long to get married that they are now serving as a junior bridesmaid

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wedding reception for 80 people for my friends Ed and Francine was such a breeze, that my reception would be just as easy. But I have been wrong in the past.

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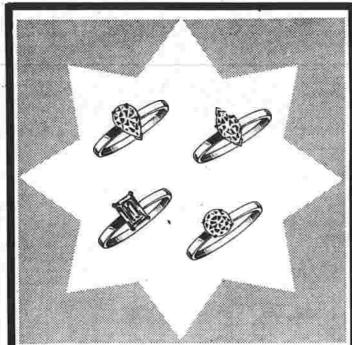
tions and snafus we have encoun-tered in planning our wedding, our dream will come true.

The romantic, candlelight wedding in the historic First Church of Windsor will produce memo-ries that will be cherished for years to come. Especially if Katie, our three-year-old flowergirl, and Aaron, our two-year-old ingbearer, decide to steal the limelight. Or if certain members of our families decide to throw potato salad at one another.

But when the last piece of cake is eaten, and the music has died down we will be rushing off to our exotic honeymoon destination as awaited dream come true.



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Weddings tie a knot in her stomach

By Marle P. Grady Manchester Herald

It's not so much the ceremony that gets to me. It's the endless hours of planning and worry. I can tell you this because I do not speak from experience.

I have never been married, am not getting married now, and am not planning to in the foreseeable

But not one, not two but three of my friends have either gotten married this year or are planning to get married. To top it all off, a

The knot in my stomach. These four women have spent the better part of the last six months to a year planning, waiting and worrying. I have spent the better part of the last six months to a year commiserating

And watching otherwise perfectly happy women degenerate to a state of near neurosis. I guess I can't blame them. After all, in planning for the big day.

Take Donna for instance. She had just about made it through the planning stage when a major problem materialized. It was all over a belly dancer.

Donna was marrying a man from the Middle East, and it seems over there it is customary to have a belly dancer entertain

Her parents, who were paying for the wedding, did not believe in this custom. They are not from seemed to disappear when they refused to pay for the bare-bellied

But it resurfaced when Donna's

flance's friends decided to pay for the belly dancer as a gift. In the her in the ring. middle of "Daddy's Girl", the

Reedless to say, she writhed a real surprise for the bride's parents. Luckily, Donna's dad reached a state of nirvana before she reached full-blown neurosis. Her mother is still in a state of

Sue had a pressing problem too. she wanted to make sure that the food at her reception was perfect. So, she decided to cater it herself.

Obviously, this woman is either certifiably insane or a very good cook. I have never tasted her cooking so I can't comment on the

She changed her mind and

decided to have it catered before I could comment on the former. Abby had surmounted her greatest problem - finding a ress to fit her 4-foot-9 frame. Bu she has created another set of problems for herself. It seems she ust can't stand to sit idly by while r friends pine away waiting for

So, she has become a matchmaker. The only problem is her

How to converse with your guests

tied on the day you tie the knot? Etiquette expert Letitia Baldridge, author of the new "Letitia Baldrige's Complete Guide to a Great Social Life" offers tips for easily conversing with weddings

Learn all you can about each other's friends and family before you meet them. Then, use your

her in the ring.
"Maybe if we just slap some

sense into her, she'll stop trying to marry us off," a friend theorized. cently told Abby about a sale on wedding dresses in Manchester. she suggested I buy one for

"You'll be married by Christmas," she said. "I'm placing bets

I think she needs a new bookie.

I think Kathy is recuperating.

events, and even recorded her

was until she decided to have a

big wedding. She became so tired

writing down all of the activities

associated with it that she nearly

She's in rehabilitation. Which translated means she has sent

wedding. The real Dear Abby. Not my friend Abby.

away for a copy of Dear Abby's

Some of the names in this article have been changed to

down the days until the rest of

these women become betrothed.

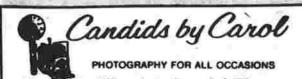
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they were before they were





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Cultures throughout history create interesting weddings

If the contemporary bride here wedding in the Katagun emirate. thinks she has a tough row to hoe, messiest wedding award she might want to meditate on her forebears in other cultures.

Patagonian brides are traditionally painted white all over for bound tightly to their new husbands with strips of ox

marriage, but was simply referred to as "It" and "That." She had no voice in the selection of her groom, and had her eyes glued shut on the wedding day until safely married.

Browsing in the National Geographic's wedding files unearths

additional food for thought:

m In the Cook Islands in the Pacific, the bride walks from the house to the groom's over the backs of the young men of her village, who lay themselves endto-end for the purposes. If it's a long haul and a small village, the youths who have just been walked upon must spring to their feet and run to the head of the line and lie down again. By popular demand, Cook Islanders marry neighbor-

At an old-fashioned wedding in Borneo, the bride and groom perch upon a pile of iron bars and lean amorously toward each other as the priest brandishes live birds over their heads. The groom lifts the bride's veil to give her a cigar; she gives him betel leaves. The priest slaughters the birds and sprinkles the happy pair with blood - and they're wed.

W Your classic Turkish wedding began when the groom kicked a bowl of water down-stairs. He then followed it down, to be met at the bottom by his bride and an old woman, who knocked the couple's heads together, showed them their faces in a mirror, and stuffed their mouths with candies.

Many pre-revolutionary Russian weddings featured the bride presenting the groom with a small, homemade whip. His line, after giving her a good tiding: "I love thee like my soul, and I beat thee like my fur cape.

M A Moroccan bride was purified before the ceremony by being doused with water, milk or henna, or all three, depending on how much purifying she needed. Nonetheless, the groom slapped her seven times with the flat of his

Persian brides, whose necks were shaved and whose mouths were stuffed with sweetmeats. tried to step on the groom's foot the upper hand, or foot, for the duration of their marriage. In Cyprus, the bridegroom tries to step on the bride's foot for the

During Fulani tribal rites in Nigeria, it is traditional to fight for the honor of marrying the bride. The battle begins after all male guests have been well whipped to get them in the mood. The close-quarter violence that follows determines who shall be the groom, In 1974, 17 guests were killed at a particularly rollicking

goes to the Gypsies, who used to cover the wedding feasting chamber in egg yolks crusted in

sugar and sweet pastries three inches deep. Members of the wedding party danced barefoot in the goop until they were sweet all the way to their knees. A key part of the Gypsy wedding ceremony: Bride and groom make small cuts in their arms and mingle blood.

Before a traditional Peruvian trial marriage, the young groom gives his bride a brightly colored woven belt. During the trial period, one colored thread is removed for each day she makes him unhappy. If the belt is threadbare after the trial, the

■ Traditional weddings are so expensive in Laos that parents encourage elopement, then toss parties when the bride and groom

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Nuts play a key role in marriage in Katmandu, where a Nepalese girl is married to a nut from a tree before she is married to her husband. The theory: She'll never be a widow that way. After she marries the nut, it is cast into a stream, so it may drift down and eventually make more nut trees. Divorce is accomplished when the husband places two betel nuts under his wife's pillow. When she wakes up and finds them there,

she knows the gig's up. A traditional bride of Vizagapatnam, India, welcomes her groom with a "Kiss of Fire" - a burning brand laid, hard, on his cheek. If he shows any sign of pain or even mild discomfort, the

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Bridal Elegance only shop of its kind in Manchester

By Barbara Richmond Manchester Herald

Lori Possum and Shari Beaure opened Bridal Elegance at 145 Main St. last October and already they are doing a booming

The sisters-in-laws "saw a need in the area" for a bridal shop. Bridal Elegance, a small personal shop, is the only one of its kind in Manchester. The closest bridal shop is in Vernon.

Because brides usually order their gowns about a year before they plan to have their wedding, Possum and Beaupre said they did miss out on a lot of May weddings. But that doesn't mean they haven't been very busy anyway. They are doing several weddings for May and have 20 they are working on for June.

They also said they have at least three or four weddings a weekend through October. While June, September and October are the busiest months for weddings, they said many people opt for having them over the Christmas

holidays.
Personalized service is the key word for their operation. Both work long hours in the shop during the day and evenings to do fittings to accommodate the working women. Although they have a seamstress, who they say they couldn't get along without, Possom and Beaupre both do some of the seamstress work.

"We have started out with moderately priced gowns. The highest right now is about \$1,000 and the average range is \$500 to \$600," Beaupre said. She explained that some of the new gowns due in the shop soon will be more expensive.

They are also adding more lines. They will still keep an affordable price range, Beaupre said, explaining they maintain a budget line that runs about \$200 for a bridal gown. These are less formal but very pretty.

Bridesmaids dresses cost on the average of about \$115. The shop also caters to the mothers in the wedding party and has special

What is popular in wedding gowns this year? Possum said, "In Manchester, the brides seem

Cakes date back to ancient times

Cake has been a part of wedding celebrations since Roman times, when a thin loaf was broken over the bride's head at the close of the ceremony. The wheat from which it was made symbolized fertility; the crumbs were eagerly sought by guests as good-luck charms. From this comes our idea of putting wedding cake under your pillow. During the Middle Ages it was traditional for the bride and groom to kiss over a pile of small cakes. When an imaginative baker decided to mass all these cakes together and cover them with frosting, the modern, tiered wedding cake was born.

to like the really traditional one scheduled for May 21 high-collared gowns with illusion Possum said. It seems there had neck and long trains," Possum said. Satin and lace are the most popular materials. She explained there is a light-weight satin for the summer weddings.

The shop owners are still finding many brides who want very fitted gowns. They said brides with perfect figures especially like this type.

White is still the most popular color for brides. But Beaupre and Possum said ivory gowns are much more popular than they thought they would be. "A lot of brides who are being married for second time opt for ivory," Beaupre said.

Pink, peach and acqua are the colors most often chosen for naids for summer weddings. For fall, royal and teal are the most popular and for the Christmas holidays, red and emerald. Irridescent taffeta and velvet are the most popular winter wedding materials

As it happened, the shopkeepers' cousin was their first customer when they opened last fall. She was the ideal customer, unlike all of their other customers, she didn't need one alteration to her gown. "The sample gowns are made for the perfect figure," Beaupre said.

wedding they have had so far was shop.

been some changes in the wedding party and therefore some of the bridesmaids gowns had to be altered at the last minute.

The biggest wedding so far is one scheduled for June. It has seven bridesmalds. Because gowns have to be ordered so far ahead, it is common for women's shapes to change somewhat. netimes a person will gain or lose weight during the year. Loss of weight is no big problem, making a gown smaller is easier than making it larger.

Because a lot can happen in a year, Beaupre said they do have to require a 50 percent deposit on the gowns when they are ordered. 'We have had three cancellations since we opened, and that's sad,"

Are they happy they decided to give up their 9 to 5 jobs and go into business for themselves? Beau-"We feel with each wedding that we're working on our own weddings again. We always think about the brides on their wedding We really get to know the brides and the whole bridal party."

Beaupre was an executive secretary and Possom said she was what they call a working leader in inspection at Hamilton Perhaps the most complicated Standard prior to opening the



ELEGANCE AND STYLE - Shari Beaupre, left, and Lori Possum, owners of Bridal Elegance on Main Street select the right veil to complement a ruffled wedding gown.

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The traditional wedding has made a big comeback, but traditional wedding prices ha-ven't. If you're planning one, you may be in for a surprise.

\$10,000 will buy a standard deal: a nice reception for 100 guests, with a sit-down supper, cake, champagne, a photographer and some live music. A irst-class, once-in-a-lifetime blo wout can cost \$30,000 in many

But shed no tears at what a wedding can cost. You can do it in style without breaking the bank. One of the first things you should do is consider hiring a wedding consultant. They can charge as little as \$50 for help on the big day to as much as I percent of the total budget for whole affair. But this can be money well spent, according to Changing Times magazine.

AMONG THE consultant's jobs is advising you which corners can be safely cut. The best consultants are also savvy negotiators beverage prices much of what you pay them. And, if like many people you're too busy to plan and run a wedding, the consultant can

do it for you. Some consultants will orchestrate events on the wedding day itself. This is worth remembering if you're an intransigient do-it yourselfer. Lots of folks plan like mad to have a nice wedding, but don't wholly enjoy the big day because they're too busy checking table settings and the supply consultants can often coax superior performances from florists. caterers, bakers and other wedding vendors.

You'll find professional consultants in the Yellow Pages under 'Wedding Consultants" or "Bridal Consultants," but they can range from liquor distributors to limo services. Better yet, ask for recommendations from newly married friends. When you find a consultant, ask for and call a least three references. If all else fails, contact the Association of Bridal Consultants, 200 Chestnutland Rd., New Milford, Conn. 06776, (203) 355-0464.

PLANNING A wedding on your own works if you're detail oriented and have the moxey of an aluminum-siding salesperson. Haggling is absolutely recom-mended. So is checking references for all services and products you buy. Make sure everything you agree on with each vendor is written down in either a contract or a letter signed by the vendor, because there will be no chance nisunderstandings.

Payment schedules vary, but expect to make deposits on nearly everything costing more than \$100, and be ready to pay the even a few days beforehand. You'll probably forfeit deposits if your plans change within six weeks of the wedding day, but you can work out an agreement for

Here are additional cost-saving

Food and Ilquor

In all but the most rural areas, a sit-down dinner served by a least \$10 per guest. At big-city clubs and restaurants, figure on five to 15 times that amount -\$125 per person for a medium-tofancy seated dinner at Boston's you want, make sure that's what Ritz-Carlton, for instance. they really provide.

Even though this is the one place where you shouldn't cut corners, there are a variety strategies for providing good food

Maybe your budget can't accommodate a big meal for a big mob. Then a buffet with hot hors d'oeuvres usually makes sense. You can have a sit-down dinner for a small group of family members later on.

You might have a reception between one o'clock and four o'clock in the afternoon with champagne or champagne punch rather than an open bar. You will

d'oeuvres and cake.

You might have champagne. wine and beer available instead of a full bar, but never agree to a cash bar. If you can buy your own booze, do so. Hoteliers and some caterers insist on providing it at a big markup, of course - if they're hosting the event. The brands. If it's a premium liquor

Reception site

Where to go for that reception? Anywhere from a private loft to a public library to a state park. Again, prices are all over the lot. You could pay as little as \$5 for a public park to \$3,000 or more to rent a lavish estate. Many hotels have special packages that in-

When visiting a reception site, ask how many guests the space can accommodate. For how long does the rental fee reserve it?

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What are regulations on decorations, flowers, photography? Is there an in-house caterer or a preferred list of caterers? Can you use one not on the list? Is

Some caterers insist on providing not only the food and beverages but also the furniture, corations, silverware, china, bar and all service personnel Others are more flexible, allowing you to pick from a menu of

You might be able to save money by renting the paraphernalia yourself and letting the caterer supply the eats, drinks

then have more to spend on hors there adequate kitchen facilities? and servers. Many big rental stores offer one-stop shopping for A food markup of 30 percent is

standard in the catering business. On a tight budget, you might buy food and hire a free-lance chef. The cost would be between \$100

and \$200 for the day.

If the caterer furnishes liquor and you pay by the amount consumed, agree on the method of taking inventory and ask who will do it at both the beginning and end of the party. You should also give your caterer a top-line figure so they don't go overboard. Ask to be kept abreast of how much hampagne is being poured. If the bottle count pushes uncomfortably high, stop offering it at the bar and offer it only at tables on

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Attendant worries

Bridesmaids request versatile dresses

with being "always a bridesmaid and never a bride" is buying one of those itsy — and often pricey idesmaids' dresses.

"It always costs more than you think it will," says Karla Bausman, a 30-year-old New York City executive who recently was she swears last - time. "Of the six dresses, all were custommade," she says, "One was a pink silk copy of the Princess of Wales' wedding dress and cost about \$350, not including the accesso-ries or shoes. I've never worn any

to tell the bride they don't like the style of the dress she's chosen for them - nor should they. However, if price is a real concern. let the bride know; she in turn friend can't be in the birthday party for financial reasons. But behind these etiquette guidelines there's always been plenty whispering and even teeth

In recent years, however, manufacturers have offered bride enough to be worn again as party dresses. They are taking their cues from current fashions most recently, with poufs, bubble skirts and floral prints.

SOME ARE EVEN breaking a taboo and offering bridesmaids lar choice for evening dresses, but traditionally shunned for weddings because of its connotation of mourning. "For an even-ing hotel wedding black is great why not?" says Vivian Dessy Diamond, vice president and designer at Dessy Creations. which has manufactured bridesmaids' dresses for almost 50

One reason for this change is that bridesmaids, like brides, are older and less willing to tolerate Bo Peep styles. While no seperate figures exist for bridesmaids, the industry reports that the average bride today is 23 years old - up from only 18 in the 1950s.

"In general, bridesmaids" dresses the last couple of seasons have become much more sophisticated than in the past," ob-serves Michele Piccione, vice president of design for Alfred Angelo, a Pennsylvani manufacturer of bridal and bridesmaids' apparel. For instance, she notes, the strapless, bustier look currently popular in evening fashion "has filtered into the bridesmaids' market." While black bridesmaids' dresses remain something of a rarity, black-and-white dresses have become relatively popular.

SEVEN YEARS AGO, Lynn Bonner Pitts and Terry Banta started a company to make oridesmaids' dresses specifically designed to be wearable again outside the wedding chapel. The secret of Currie-Bonner, their Atlanta-based company: topquality fabrics, including many designed for upholstery, such as

heavy chintzes and moires. "To about what the latter's dresses keep prices down, on the assumpshould look like. With today's return to tradition that the dress probably won't

tional, formal weddings, a bride be worn again, many other companies use inexpensive fais apt to envision dresses that are festive and sometimes virginal, brics," pitts explains. Despite stylistic breakand complement her own classically styled dress. ing bridesmaids' dresses to be almost as difficult as choosing a

The bride's mission is further complicated by the fact that the dress's style and color must be flattering to several young

range of figures and complex-tions. (Pregnant bridesmaids aren't unheard of: overweight bridesmalds are so common that last year Alfred Angelo extended

its size range up to 44.) TRADITION DICTATES that with some of their most interesting features at the back, because bridesmaids normally stand with their backs partially toward the practical.

concerned with what the front of her dress looks like. "The most important thing is still that the bride has the look

that she wants for her wedding. says Piccione. "I would hate to and making her wedding mor casual than she wanted, just to be







Today's weekend weddings — filled with a whiriwind of parties - may seem like "something new," but are actually "somenew," but are actually "some-thing borrowed" from the past.

For centuries, long celebrations have been traditional. The Greeks and Romans celebrated with elaborate feasts and dancing. In Malaysia and the Orient, the newlywed couple sat in state for several days. Part fashion show, part reception, the Far Eastern bride changed into as many as 20 different costumes all from her bridal trousseau.

By the Middle Ages, major

weddings were more common than ever. In Europe, Medieval nuptials were magnificent affairs - with tournaments, entertainment and banquets that lasted several days — even weeks. Friends and relatives traveled hundreds of miles to attend.

Alexander III of Scotland was married in what is recorded as one of the most lavish weddings in the history of Great Britain. (Royal weddings attracted even more attention than they do now!) On Christmas Day, 1251, he wed Margaret, daughter of England's King Henry III. A Benedictine friar in attendance wrote of "the splendor of the grand nuptial ceremony. There was a crush of so many people all dressed in elegant clothing...the fashion show and feasting went on for

When Mary Queen of Scots married Robert Darnley in 1565, Scottish statesman John Knox noted that "during the space of three or four days there was nothing but balls, dancing and banqueting." And when Lady Jane Grey, heir to the English throne, married in the mid-16th century, the festivities continued

for 10 days — with wedding "beef, bread and ale" shared with thousands of townspeople.

The long celebrations, popular with the English upper class, were soon imported to her colo-nies. In colonial America, the early settlers regarded a wedding as the perfect excuse for a threefour- or even seven-day festival. In 1666, when the Dutch invaded Virginia's James River, the British guard ship's crew was caught napping - their captain was

ashore, attending a wedding.
The long wedding reached its
peak in the 18th century, with one

marriage between members of the British aristocracy lasting a month. There were fireworks, feasts, fishing and hunting expeditions, card games, gambling (with winnings going to the bride and groom) and group walks in the woods.

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