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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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## Main St. project gets OK

1-291 project gets funding despite objections - page 3

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The full policy board of the Capitol Region Council of Governments Thursday approved a cost increase from \$8 million to \$15 million for the Main Street reconstruction project after hearing both proponents and opponents of the project speak.

At its annual meeting, held at the Manchester Country Club. CRCOG also voted to approve funds for the I-91-I-291 project, which includes the construction of a four-lane, three-level highway that would connect I-91 in Windsor to I-84 in Manchester.

The cost of the Main Street project, estimated in April 1987 at \$4.8 million, later went up to about \$8 million and is now estimated at about \$15 million. CRCOG's transportation committee approved the cost increase earlier this month. Funds for the project must be appropriated by he General Assembly.

More than 15 proponents and opponents of the Main Street project attended the meeting, including downtown merchants. business owners and residents.

Speakers on both the Main Street and Windsor projects were given a two-minute time limit during the public forum portion of the meeting and the number of peakers from each side was limited by CRCOG Chairman David Baram.

All of the opponents who spoke on the Main Street reconstruction questioned the need for a proposed bypass road that would run along the north-south leg of Purnell Place and accommodate traffic during the reconstruction.

scheduled to begin in spring 1990. 'There is no need for a new bypass road," said Al Lutz of 9 Stephen St.

Lutz also criticized the design

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## Housing programs get push

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Co-chairmen of the Governor's Blue Ribbon Task Force on Housing Thursday urged local leaders to take advantage of legislation and programs that will help towns avoid the "tremendous and terrifying" consequences of ignoring the housing

State Commissioner of Housing John F. Papandrea and Arthur T. Anderson, president of Imagineers Inc., were given distinguished service awards Thursday by CRCOG for their statewide efforts at increasing the amount of affordable housing.

They spoke at the annual meeting of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, held Thursday at the Manchester

Country Club. They urged towns to participate in the newly created Connecticut Housing Partnership, which consists of government, developers and others involved in housing that would receive state funds to develop a local housing program

and affordable housing. They also encouraged leaders to take advantage of legislation

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ON STRIKE - Submarine builders at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. walk off the job in Groton at midnight. More than 10,000

workers went on strike at the shipyard after the Metal Trades Council and management failed to agree on a new contract.

## Sub builders walk out

Striking EB workers want raises, not bonuses

**By Larry Rosenthal** The Associated Press

GROTON - More than 10,000 submarine builders at Electric Boat shipyard went on strike today after refusing to accept the company's offer of lump-sum bonuses instead of wage increases over the next three years.

About 300 pickets chanting obscenities marched outside the four gates of the giant facility under sunny skies early today. A defiant roar went up when a whistle blew, sounding the start of the 7 a.m. shift.

"We're not here to cause violence. We're here to get a fair shake," said Robert Gordy, a steward with Boilermakers Local 614 and a strike captain. Gordy tried to keep pickets, who were walking in a circle outside the main gate, from brushing up against police officers standing

Groton city police reported two arrests, one of a man for setting off fireworkers and another of a

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald

Dozens of state bills became law today, but

most Manchester residents probably became

aware that this was the first day of the fiscal

Fiscally speaking, this is New Year's Day

State laws that become effective today include

one that would increase the tax on gasoline by

one cent a gallon and a new school aid formula

that could add as much as \$1.5 million more to

Manchester's coffers. In all, 101 of the 444 bills

passed by the General Assembly this year

But for most residents, the new fiscal year

year when they received their tax bills.

Electric Boat wins contract for fast-attack sub - page 8

Groton man who allegedly drove his car through police barricades on the street in front of the plant. nearly hitting some pickets.

State, city and town police were assigned to the strike. Union officials said 5,000 blue-collar workers normally report for the first shift. Company officials didn't know how many people stayed off the job today.

The Metal Trades Council representing more than half of the shipyard's 18,000 workers negotiated with the company until a half hour before the midnight deadline before and nouncing an impasse. The council includes a variety of unions, including the Boilermakers union.

No new talks were planned. union and company officials said today, Gordy, however, predicted that the strike would be shortlived, saying: "It's not going to

Fiscally, it's New Year's Day

take that much to get us back." He said workers want the company to cut back on its use of part-time workers, curb overtime and offer at least one year with a wage increase.

The Groton submarine workers voted 4.921-3.140 Thursday to reject the latest contract offer from Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics Corp. EB is one of only two shipyards making nuclear submarines for the Navy and the only manufacturer of giant subs capable of carrying the Trident ballistic missile.

The shipyard has eight nuclearpowered attack submarines and seven Trident submarines under construction, officials said.

The strike didn't affect EB's facility in North Kingstown, R.I. That facility makes hulls for submarines and employs about 6.000 people. It is the largest non-union shipyard in the country, union officials said.

EB offered employees bonuses

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## Site offered to construct police station

7 acres located between Taylor and Parker streets

By Andrew Yurkovsky and Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

A 7-acre site between Parker and Taylor streets in the northeast corner of town near the Vernon town line is one area being considered for the location of a new police station, town Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven said today

The parcel, of which 5 acres are usable, is owned by Manchester resident Albert V. Lindsay, president of Land Planning Associates. Inc., a real estate development firm. It is for sale for \$1.5 million. Werkhoven said.

The parcel is off Tolland Turnpike. Both Taylor and Parker streets intersect with

Tolland Turnpike. Lindsay has a special exception permit that would allow him to build office condominiums on the site, which is zoned Business II, Planning Director Mark Pelle-

grini said today. Lindsay said earlier this month he hoped to begin construction of four office condominium buildings and 199 parking spaces on the site next month. But in a letter dated June 7 from attorney David Golas to the town. Golas said he talked about the location with Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannan and would give the town first option to buy the property.

'Mr. Lindsay...would like to give any assistance and preference to the town for this site." Golas wrote.

The letter said Lindsay has had several offers on the property and would like to begin building the office condominiums in August if the town does not respond.

Pellegrini said Lindsay hasn't started developing the land, but his special exception permit won't expire for another five

Lindsay could not be reached for comment this morning. Golas confirmed earlier this

week that he represents Lindsay, but he declined to discuss the business of his client. Werkhoven, who is on a three-

member Board of Directors' three-member subcommittee which is studying municipal office space needs, said Tuesday that he was going to look for other vacant parcels in town by searching through town maps.

He said today the search for potential sites would continue despite Lindsay's offer.

The town administration is looking for potential sites for a new police station as part of a space study of the present headquarters on East Middle Turnpike. Also being considered is the partial demolition of the existing building and an addition to the remaining building to bring floor

space to 44,000 square feet. Werkhoven said Lannan thought the Lindsay property was a good location because it's close

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner and Director Stephen T. Cassano, the subcommittee's chairman, would neither deny nor confirm that the site at Parker and Taylor Streets was

being considered. Cassano said that the administration was looking at available properties in the north end of town because of growing development in that area and the availability of land. He said the space subcommittee may hold its next meeting toward the middle of the month, when cost estimates may be ready for a proposal for a new Municipal Building. The subcommittee is considering a six-story building at the rear of the parking lot of the existing

## Alternatives asked on sewage project

By Andrew Yurkovsky and Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has asked the town to provide cost estimates for alternate plans for improvements to the sewage treatment plant before it will decide whether to issue a wetlands permit for work that has already been done, an official from the Corps said Thursday.

The official, Richard Roach, said that the Corps of Engineers will review the alternatives at a meeting scheduled Thursday. July 7, at the Corps' New England division headquarters in Waltham, Mass.

"There is a presumption that there are less environmentally dangerous alternatives to these projects which are practicable, said Roach, who is the chief of enforcement for the Corps' New England division. He said that the alternatives and their costs must be reviewed before the dispute over the permit can be resolved.

On Thursday, the town instructed the contractor for the \$27 million plant improvements. Fred Brunoli & Sons of Avon, to resume work. The town made the

decision to continue construction after a meeting Wednesday in which town, state and federal officials agreed to allow work to continue on the secondary portion of the plant for a 10-day period.

Brunoli will resume work on Tuesday, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and an employee of the firm said today.

The Corps of Engineers had issued a cease-and-desist order to the town last week for work at the secondary part of the plant, which the Corps said encroached on wetlands. No wetlands have been affected by work on the

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### TODAY

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On Thursday, a number of Manchester taxpayers got an early start on the year by

become law today.

means new tax bills.

paying their current taxes, a full month before they have to be paid.

The fiscal year for Manchester, and all towns in Connecticut, starts July 1. The town mailed out about 55,000 tax bills that

were delivered on Wednesday, a day or so earlier that usual. And on Thursday there were short lines from time to time at the pay windows of the office of

the collector of revenue in the Municipal Building. Actually, the payments are not due until today and taxpayers have 30 days from now in which to make the payment without having to pay interest. According to Maureen Eaton, assistant

collector of revenue, the first and last weeks of July are the heavy times for payments, with the

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State Rep. James McCava-

nagh, D-Manchester, who was

instrumental in getting a \$200 000

state grant with which New Hope

will acquire land for a new

residential facility, said he hopes

that New Hope Manor will plan

have a permanent home, one that

The residential program a

New Hope now can accommodate

The present home of New Hope.

a former Cheney family mansion.

United Methodist Church for a

dollar per year. Cummings said

No site for a new facility has

been selected and no plans have

For Crossroads, the merger

town. The town Board of Direc

began today, but made payment

The former Crossroads direc-

Crossroads operation.

Hope to vacate the building.

McCavanagh said.

been drawn for it.

"My dream is to see that you'll

Merger finalized

**New Hope Manor** 

substance abuse, officially for an expanded new facility.

signed a merger agreement they will last a long, long, time,"

advisory committee with voting the church has not asked New

new out-patient facility on Park contribution of \$40,951 from the

of any age with substance abuse tors set aside the money in the

related problems and other coun- buget for the fiscal year that

Crossroads will continue with contingent on the merger. Some

its program for drug prevention directors felt administrative

education and counseling drug problems had hampered the

dent of New Hope, said the tors who will serve on the new merger will add to the continuum board of directors are Arnold

shows 'crazy spending'

Carl Zinsser, a Republican Senate in 1987 and the doubl

Zinsser says deficit

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of Crossroads,

Manchester Herald

merged Thursday night.

Hartford Road.

seling needs.

problems

state deficit

Educational Center, two Man-

chester organizations devoted

chiefly to combating the effects of

Directors of the two agencies

had been ironing out for several

months at New Hope Manor, 48

Under its terms, five members

of the board of directors of

will join the board of New Hope

board members may serve on an

New Hope Manor will continue

to operate its residential treat-

ment center at the Hartford Road

site for adolescent females with

substance abuse problems and its

Street for both males and females

Theodore T. Cummings, presi-

Manor. The other 11 Crossroad

Crossroads of 57 Hollister St.

## RECORD

### **Obituaries**

#### Jean Howard

Jean McKay Howard, 78, of Windsor, sister of Archie Houghtaling of Manchester, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital.

Besides her brother, she is survived by a son, Joseph P. McKay of Windsor; three sisters, Lillian Wright in Florida, Minnie Presta of Enfield and Berry Daniels of the Broad Brook section of East or; three grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, with the Rev. Garfield Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Palisado Cemetery, Windsor. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Windsor Volunteer Ambulance, P.O. Box 155, Windsor.

#### Irene Lasala

Irene S. (Piekos) Lasala, 62, of Enfield, mother of Anna Marie Serra Loomis of Manchester, died Thursday at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford. Besides her daughter, she is survived by her husband, Amedeo Lasala: a son, Bruce Foss of East Hampton; another daughter. Linda McCorison of Weatogue; a stepdaughter, Lucy Fratino of Bronx, N.Y.; two sisters, Blanche Barlow of Delaware and Pauline Epperson of Virginia; and eight

The funeral will be Saturday at 8: 45 a.m. from the Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road, with a Mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Martha's Church, Burial will be in St. Adalbert's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to The Oak Hill School for the Blind, 120 Holcomb St., Hartford

#### Edward F. McVey

Edward F. McVey, 81, of 333 Bidwell St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Manchester on May 27, 1907, and was a lifelong resident. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Before retiring in 1965, he was employed as a surveyor for the Bureau of Highways in the Connecticut Department of Pransportation for 33 years. He was a communicant of St. James Church and a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Francis (Helen) J. Graveside funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home is in charge of the

#### **Deaths Elsewhere**

#### Mildred Gillars

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Mildred Gillars, known during World War II as "Axis Sally" for her Nazi propaganda broadcasts and later imprisoned for treason, died Saturday at age 87. Ms. Gillars died at a hospital in Columbus, where

she lived in an apartment on the city's north side. Neighbors said she had lived a quiet, private life following her release from a federal prison in 1961. During her trial on treason charges in 1949, Ms. Gillars said she was born in Portland, Maine, in November 1900. She graduated from high school at nneaut, Ohio, and attended Ohio

She left the school before graduating and traveled to Germany, where she took a job with German radio in 1940. "Hello, gang," her broadcasts to Allied forces

began. "Throw down those little old guns and toddle home. There's no getting the Germans down." After the war, American military officials found her in Berlin. She was shipped home in August 1948 and arrested by U.S. marshals who charged her

She was convicted and sentenced to 10 to 30 years in prison. She served 12 years in a federal prison at

### Bill Roberts

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Bill Roberts, a veteran political manager who engineered President Reagan's early campaign triumphs and a major figure in California Republican politics, died Thursday at age 63.

Among hundreds of California campaigns man-Roberts, either independently or with ongtime colleague Stu Spencer, were Reagan's successful campaigns for governor in 1966 and 1970 and George Deukmejian's gubernatorial campaign

### Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. You probably would buy a cravat at which BUTCHER SHOP DRUGSTORE HARDWARE HABERDASHERY

2. A "braintruster" is usually low in I.Q. EDUCATION GUMPTION ROMANTIC APPEAL

3. Which one of these species will whinny? CHESTER WHITE GUERNSEY SHROPSHIRE PERCHERON 4. Which one of these has the most poetical

GULLY RAVINE DALE TUNDRA 5. Which sports term suggests the most expensive

SPARE POP UP BIRDIE DEUCE 6. Match the metals at the left with the human attributes at the right to which they are often linked . (w) Nerves .. (y) Ear (z) Constitution

Answers in Classified section

### Lotterv

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 251. Play Four: 9985

Child & Family Services, looks over the CHANGING HANDS - Marilyn Neumayer, left, the newly appointed presiagency's calendar with past president dent of the Manchester Auxiliary of Rosemarie Papa.

## Bennet students win awards

School held its annual awards assembly. Students were honored for outstanding accomplishments in academics, athletics and for service. The most prestigious academic award went to 24 ninth-grade students whose grades earned them a place on the honor roll every grading period during their three years at

The 24 students were: Jennifer Brindisi, Kristen Cyr. Carrie Dawson, Kristina Dulberger, Todd Erickson. Melanie Finkbein. Michele Fleury. Deirdre Flynn. Meghan Foley. Michael Forcucci. Laura Johannes. Sendia Kim. Elizabeth Kulpa. Michael Larkin. Kerri Lindland. Marianne Loto. Wendy Parkany. David Phillips. Eben W. Plese. Darek Pryputniewicz. Holly Stone. Lori Todd. Kristen Trombley and Lisa Turek.

Other awards given at Bennet included:

Citizenship Award (Sponsored by the Bennet Porent-Teacher-Student Organization, for students who made significnt contributions to the welfare of students and Todd Erickson, Melanie Fink-

teachers.)
Grade 7 — Amy Duroto, Daryl
Richord
Grade 8 — Kim Shook, Arthur
Richords.
Grade 9 — Dan Fine, Amy Shumaker.
Jonathan Eills Science Award
David Hoogland,
Scott and Stephen Adams Awards
(For Interest and Improvement In
art.)

(For Interest and Improvement in art.)
Michael Brosnan, Keosamone Keovilay, Steven Lammey.
Christa McAullife Award
(For extraordinary effort and achievement in social studies.)
Sendia Kim.
Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award
(Presented annually by the Colonel Jeremiah Wadsworth Branch of the Kevin Andrews.

Grade 8 — Christine Bell, Thomas Berte, Brian Blount, Colleen Boes, Lisa Bouchard, Anna Christen Breen, Michael Brosnon, Emma K. Delanev, Kristin Donnelly Slan Duncan, Dana Hartle, Sarah Hennigan, Jenny Horvith, Carla lezzi, Patrick Kelley, Keosamone Keovilay, Eric Kubik, Todd Lamson, Gledo N. Miller, Amy Mizoras, Seth Morabilo, Eric Passmore, Nina Phanithasack, Beth Rackow, Kirk Ringbloom, Rachel Schuetz, Kimberly Shook, Marchann Sinatra, Kathryn Smith, Klarash Taraz, James Tatro, Held Towle, Gerald Ward, Jewel White, Jessica Yost. Held Towle, Gerold Ward, Jewel White, Jessica Yost.
Grade 9 — Un Baek, Jennifer Brindisi, Kristen Cvr, Carrie Dawson, Kristino Duiberger, Todd Erickson, Daniel Fine, Melanie Finkbein, Michele Fieurv, Deirdre Flynn, Meghan Foley, Michael Forcucci, Byron Greatorex, David Hoagland, Laura Johannes, Sendio Kim, Elizabeth Kulpa, Michael Larkin, Kerri Lindiand, Marianne Loto, Gary McGrath, Wendy Parkany, David Philips, Marybeth Plano, Eben W. Piese, Darek Pryputniewicz, Kathryn Stern, Holly Stone, Lori Todd, Kristen Trambley, Lisa Turek, Stacy Vosko.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards
(For Grade 9 students.)
Jennifer Brindist, Kristen Cyr, Carrie
Dawson, Kristina Dulberger, Janice
Edwards, Todd Erickson, Daniel Fine,
Melanie Finkbein, Michele Fleury,
Delrdre Flynn, Meghan Foley Michael
Forcucci, Lauren Hickey, Laura Johannes, Sendia Kim, Elizabeth Kuipa,
Michael Larkin, Kerri Lindiand, Marianne Loto, Jennifer McCubrey, Mike
Milazzo, Wendy Parkony, David Phililips, Eben W. Piese, Darek Pryputniewicz, Holly Stone-Lari Todd, Kristen
Trombley, Lisa Turks.

## RHAM holds awards assembly

School honored several students at an awards assembly June 14. Here is a list of the honors: Administrative Awards — Valedictorian, Katherine McCall: Salutatorian, Karen Sabatino; Ranked Third in Class of 1988, Douglas Hoogervorst; Ranked Fourth in Class of 1988, Timothy Fellman; Ranked Fifth in Class of 1988, Koren Palmer.

Fellman; Ranked Sith in Class of 1988, Karen Palmer.

National Honor Society Certificates

— Anthony Amalo, Gregory Cavoll, Sharon Clapp, Tina Doucette, Palge Eppinger, Timothy Fellman, Denise Harr, Palge Harrison, Karen Higgins, Douglas Haogervorst, Steven Howard, Steven Hughes, Kelly Johnson, Lla Kalom, Karen LaFountain, Sean LeBaron, Dennis Legault, Katherine McCall, Benlamin Mund, Karen Sahen, Karen Sahelman, Karen Sahelma

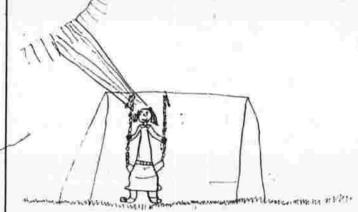
Wagner.
Presidential Academic Fitness
Awards — Anthony Amalo, Hilary Bell,
Christine Bocynesky, Gregory Cavoll,
Sharon Clopp, Naomi Davenport, Tina
Doucette, Palge Eppinger, Timothy
Fellman, Denise Harr, Palge Harrison,
Karen Higgins, Dougias Hoogervorst,
Steven Howard, Steven Hughes, Glynn
Jewett, Annette Johnson, Kelly Johnson, Lia Kalam, Matthew Kirchmyer,
Sean LeBaron, Karen LaFountain,

Weather

Daniel Lessord, Dennis Legavit, Katherine McCail, Larl McManus, Beniamin Mund, Pamela Murray, Andrea Muzeroll, Karen Polmer, Kevin Pisani, Michael Purtell, Karen Sabatino, Karen Santoro, Torrie Shevchenko, Shelley Sutherland, Edan Tulman, Mark Utakis, Melissa Witt, Daughters of the American Revolution "Good Citizen" Award — Timothy Fellman.

Fellman.
Laurel Giris' State Delegates — Rebecca Backmender, Deboroh Krist', Bridget Murphy, Tangara Grybko, Wendy Simes, Lori Tebbels.
Harvard Book Prize — Down Wagnes.
Hebron Historical Society Book
Award — Karen Sabatino.
Smith College Book Award — Nancy Smith College Book Award — Nancy
Munson.
Cornell Book Award — Peter Bartok.
Rensselger Mathematics and Science
Award — Thomas Krueger.
CIAC Scholar Athlete Award — Kelly
Johnson, Dennis Legault.
CASS/CIAC Student Leaders Awards
— Polge Epplager, Benlamin Mund.
Distinguished Athlete Award — Stephen Emt.
Scholar-Athlete Award — Gregory
Cavoll, Kelly Johnson.
Nurse's Aide Program Awards —
Rachel Ambrose, Mary Ann Doubleday, Sandra Menard, Rachel Regick,
Kenneth Safford, Sherl Warner, Christina Zocco.
Remembrance (Attendance at RHAM
High School, 1927-1938 school year)
Medaliliens — Lucile Albertini, France;
Martina Kosche, Austria: Lucy Vasquez, Costa Rico.
Remembrance (Years of Service) —

Mr. Raymond Bolsvert, 1962-1988, 26 years; Mr. Frank DiStefano, 1960-1988, 28 years; Mrs. Kathleen Fill — 1982-1988, 6 years; Mrs. Kathleen Fill — 1982-1988, 6 years; Mrs. Kathleen Fill — 1982-1988, 6 years; Mrs. Frank Gultadamo — 1965-1988, 23 years.
Physical Education Awards — Darrin Bourret, Dan Vendrillo.
Mathematics Awards — Douglas Hoogervorst, Karen Sabatino, Benlamin Wilson.
Home Economics — Best Chef Award, Dave Pefro; Most Cooperative, Christine Kreeger; Best All-Around Home Economics, Cherie Brundrett.
English Awards — Outstanding Achievement in English, Karen Logunian, Tim Fellman; Most Improved in English, Tara Greene.
Fereign Language — Latin, Colleen Lorenc; Spanish, Karen Sabatino, French, Denise Harr.
Sactal Studies — Karen LaFountain, Katherine McCall; 11th grade, Patricia Nelson; 10th grade, Ben Wilson.
Arts Awards — Tammy Fellows, Todd Ingues, Torrie Shevchenko.
Music Awards — John Philip Sousa Award, Karen Higgins; National Choral Award, John McVeigh; Outstanding Musician, Matt Kirchmyer.
Industrial Arts Awards — Everett Williams, Dan Lessard, Sean Byan.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Magee Miner, who lives at 45 Hebron Road in Bolton and attends Bolton

### Partly sunny

Manchester and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight with low temperatures around 50. Mix clouds and sun Saturday with possible showers. High temperatures near 75. Fiar and mild weather is expected for Sunday through Tuesday with daytime temperatures around 80 and overnight lows will be near 60. West Coastal, East Coastal: Partly cloudy tonight with temperatures nearing 50. Partly cloudy Saturday with a chance of showers. High temperatures near 75. Mostly fair and warmer for Sunday and Monday.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point; Wind northwest 15 to 20 knots tonight. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Visibility 3 to 5 miles in possible brief

## Post Offices: Will be closed Monday, but Express

Holiday closings

Monday is the Fourth of July, a legal holiday. Municipal, state and federal offices: All are

and special delivery mail will be delivered. Libraries: All public libraries will be closed Monday and will resume regular hours Tuesday. Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton will begin its summer hours this Saturday and will be closed on Saturdays through Labor Day.

Motor Vehicle Department: All Department of Motor Vehicles offices will close Friday at 12:30 p.m. and will reopen Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Auto Emissions testing stations will be open Friday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. but will be closed Saturday. Stations will reopen Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Retailers: Some stores will be open Monday. Banks: All banks will be closed Monday. Liquor: Package stores will be closed Monday. Bars will be open regular hours.

Garbage Collection: There will be no curbside trash pickup Monday in Manchester or Bolton. Trash pickup scheduled for Monday will take place Tuesday and pickup will be delayed by one day. The fanchester and Coventry landfills will be closed Emergency Numbers: In Manchester, for

highway, 647-3233; for sewer and water, 647-3111; or refuse, 647-3248. Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Monday and offices will be closed

#### **About Town**

#### Dancer receives scholarship

Kelly Tupper, 10, daughter of Bruce and Eileen Tupper of Old Saybrook and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bion Tupper of Manchester, has been awarded the John J. O'Neill full dance scholarship from the Griffith Academy of Dance in Wethersfield. The scholarship includes a year of dancing lessons. This marks the second time Tupper has received a full scholarship. She will be competing in the New England Oireachtas dance contest during November in Farmington. Her goal is to compete in the world Irish stepdancing competition in Ireland.

## The Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming of

WATES schedules meeting

Manchester will meet Tuesday at 72 E. Center St. at

## High School holds reunion

Manchester High School Class of 1943 will hold its 45th reunion Saturday, Oct. 8, at Willie's Steak House on Center Street. The reunion committee is seeking information about the following classmates: Marie Brennan Bryant, Helen Hawley Johnson, Charlotte Jones Robinson, Loretta Mason Charbonneau, Sally Morrow Painter, Ray Nisula, Margery Shields Kilpatrick and Ann Zikus. Individuals with information about the classmates should call 646-4109 or 643-5239.

## Grange plans 'sizzling' program

The Manchester Grange 31 will meet at the Grange Hall on Olcott Street Wednesday at 8 p.m. for a program called, "Sizzler's." Members are ded to bring items for the auction table.

### Lodge to hold a picnic

The Scandia Lodge 23 Vasa Order of America will hold a pot-luck picnic and meeting on Thursday at 6 p.m. at the home of Pearl Hultman, 47 Candlewood Road. Members should bring a lawn chair. In case of rain, the picnic will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street.

### Thoughts

than any other? The answer is a book that is all too often taken too lightly or cast away on a shelf to collect dust. The Holy Bible has and continues to be in high demand all over the globe. In between the covers of this timeless and unparalleled book is the assistance needed to get by in this world we live in. What an awesme privilege we have to read what God wants us to read. Learn and live the life of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and his eachings. Study and heed God's commandments olus learn of the great men of God and how they, by their example, can guide us in our walk with the Lord. The Bible is a thrilling book of stories and inspiration to turn to everyday. It can be that daily good news in the morning with your coffee or tha extra boost needed in the evening. Whenever during the day, God's Holy Word is there for you, take dvantage of the privilege. (Matthew 24:35) "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My words

> Herbert Bailey Church of the Nazarene

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are uncertain if the ruling means that Franklin will be set free from are charged with murder. Norwich State Hospital.

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald Salter's Pond Wednesday. The two were

EAGER ANGLERS - James Hart, 16. and Christopher Ringwalt, 9, both of

## patient in the endeavor.

## 291 project receives funding over objections of residents

increases in pay according to **By Nancy Concelman** Manchester Herald

Other towns in the state that have a significantly higher Speakers on the Main Street number of pupils per teacher than reconstruction project Thursday Manchester include Bethany. had to share the attention of Canterbury, Deep River, Normembers of the Capitol Region folk. Pomfret and Woodbridge. Council of Government's ful Bridgeport had the highest policy board with Windsor resistudent-staff ratio at 15. while dents speaking on the Interstate

Waterford had the lowest, at 10.3 291 project. students for every professional In a prepared statement that stood across the dining room at accompanied its June report. CPEC said. "The combination of from nearly 20 residents of additional school staff and their Windsor, most of whom opposed rapidly increasing salaries has the design of the I-291 project. out intense pressure on the state oudget, which is paying for much for both projects at the CRCOG of the cost increases, and on town annual meeting, despite

The more than 10-year-old I-291 Associated Press reports are project involves construction of

## included in this story. Family wants killer kept in confinement

Supreme Court.

he may wait as long as 20 days

before deciding whether to ap-

peal the finding to the state

im's wife, and her daughter, said

Thursday that at their request he

had written a letter to Lieberman

urging prompt action to protect

line, her family and the commun-

ity grave concern and uncer-

tainty." Rennie said in his letter

"The Appellate Court's decision

does not cure John Franklin's

insanity. . . The prospect of his

John Franklin's most gruesome

Madeline Flannery saw Frank-

away on Benedict Drive, charge

husband 21 times.

ern Manchester.

into her house and stab her

She has strongly fought Frank-

including going door-to

lin's attempts to gain his free-

door to obtain neighbors'

Avery Street and borders north-

The neighborhood is located of

Lieberman said the Appellate

Court ruling could affect as many

as 160 people who have been found

guilty by reason of insanity and

have been committed. About hal

Associated Press reports are

signatures on a petition.

"This decision causes Mada-

their health and safety.

But Kevin Rennie, the lawyer

SOUTH WINDSOR - The released Wednesday, added that family of a Pine Tree Lane man stabbed to death 12 years ago wants the state to fight a court release of a neighbor found not guilty by reason of insanity in the for Madaline Flannery. the vit-

Kennedy

defends

salaries

A state watchdog group has criticized the declining number of

pupils per teacher in Connecticut

and rising staff salaries, but

Kennedy says salaries in Man-

The Connecticut Public Expen-

ditures Council, in an annual

survey, reported that the average

number of pupils for each full-

time professional staff in Connec-

ticut has dropped to 13.1 in 1986-87

from 13.3 a year earlier, continu-

ing a steady decline since 1982.

The survey does not include

administrators. Meanwhile, sa-

laries throughout the state on an

average have risen to \$29,437 in

1986-87 from \$27,035 a year

The number of pupils per

teacher in Manchester remained

the same at 14.2 in both 1985-86

and 1986-87, according to the

report. Following the statewide

trend though, the average salar-

ies in Manchester increased to

\$29,505 in 1986-87 from \$26,535 a

CPEC said that rising school

staff salaries statewide are

straining state and local budgets.

increases in Manchester were

But Kennedy said the salary

"I agree with the state policy to

He said the staffing ratios tend

to be "deceptive," mainly due to

an increase in special education

staff needed to educate students

"It takes more staff to do it."

The 13.1 pupil-teacher ratio

statewide is lower than the

national average of 16.8 students

for each professional staff

member. Only Vermont has a

lower rafio. CPEC said in its

The increase in salaries across

the state are mainly a result of a

\$20,000 minimum salary with

who have multiple disabilities.

significantly raise teachers' sa-

earlier, the report states.

year earlier.

laries," he said.

Kennedy said.

salary schedules

Superintendent James P.

By Anita M. Caldwell

Manchester Herald

chester are justified.

The family of Leonard Flannery on Thursday asked Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman to fight a state Appellate Court ruling that John Franklin can deduct pre-trial detention time from his 10-year

In 1978, Franklin was ordered to a 10-year commitment in a mental hospital. He spent 10 months in jail and a year in a release puts us all in terror, and hospital between the time of the crime and his trial. The Appellate Court ruled Monday a Superior Court judge in Middletown erred in denying a request by Frank- lin, who lived a short distance spent in confinement from his erm of commitment. The Appellate Court said that only jail time could be subtracted because the petition to the court did not

include arguments for subtrac-tion of the hospital time. A Hartford Superior Court judge decided in April to keep nosed as paranoid schizophrenic. n state hospitals until he can prove himself sane. State officials have said they

Lieberman, while decrying the panel's decision in a statement included in this story. Interstates 91 in Windsor and 84 in Manchester through South Wind-Residents of Windsor and espe-

cially the Wilson section have fought the project for years. saying it will cause increased noise, traffic and pollution and Residents at Thursday's meeting spoke mainly against the

elevated construction of the connents of the Main Street project nector and the interchanges that will be built in Wilson. the Manchester Country Club Residents passed out information sheets on their position on the 'Save Our Neighborhood." and But the board approved funds "Build 291 at One Level" written on them. "We cannot accept the three

levels." said Windsor resident Bruce Huyghue.

Huyghue asked the board to separate the I-291 portion of the project from the I-91 portion until more information on the impact on the neighborhood was "We're asking that the funding be stopped," said Windsor resi-

dent Shirley Marribow

Congressional delegation decided not to delay funding for the I-291 project, and opponents have said they may sue. Ted Brindamour of Manchester, chairman of the Regional Planning Commission for CRCOG. said the commission also opposes the design of the I-291 project because of its effect on the Wilson neighborhood. The

commission and transportation

committee review and vote on

funds for projects before projects

go before the full-policy board.

Earlier this week, the state

sor Mayor Mary Turley argued in favor of the design of the project. saving that ground-level construction would be unsafe. She said traffic and other studies indicated that traffic, noise and pollution were already problems in the area and that in 1985, 1,400 residents signed a petition approving of the project.

Zinsser stated. "No economy. regardless of how strong, could long support the addition of thousands of new state employee jobs or spending increases higher than in any other state in the nation.' He said that he referred to the

4.000 new state jobs created since

candidate for the state Senate. digit budget increases in 1987 and today blamed the fiscal management of the Democratic majority "Those increases exceeded by multiples both the growth in in the Legislature for a \$78 million personal income in the state and In a prepared statement every measure of inflation." he Zinsser said, "News of a \$78 said, "The simple fact is that

Zingger served in the Senate

million state deficit comes as no Democratic majority has allowed surprise to me. It only reflects spending to zoom out of control. two years of crazy spending and Zinsser said that when Republi bad management by the Democans controlled the Legislature in 1985 and 1986, spending increases cratic majority in the legislature. were moderated, large back-to-"All of us have felt uneasy for some time over state finances." back surpluses were produced, and an historic \$365 million tax cut passed.

from 1980 to 1986. He faulted his Democratic opponent state Sen Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury for supporting the budget. Meotti Senatorial District, which in Republicans lost control of the



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## Increased patrols promised by state on Coventry Lake

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - State and local officials, prompted by concern over inadequate patrol of Coventry Lake, promised increased supervision during the Fourth of

The agreement came after a meeting Thursday of officials worried about safety, an excessive number of boats and inadequate patrol at the site.

"It's like watching chariot races out there on the weekends." said Anne Belanger, one of about 10 lake area residents attending the meeting at the Town Office Building, "It is so congested on the lake that residents don't dare go out. There are so many waterskiers and jetskiers."

Also present was state Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, who organized the meeting after Town Manager John Elsesser wrote the comissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection about problems at the lake and asked for stepped-up supervi-Lake Street/Elsesser sent copies of his letter to Prague, who represents the 8th District, and State Senator Marie Herbst. D-Vernon, who represents the 35th Senatorial District. Both

districts include Coventry Herbst, along with DEP officers John Smutnick and Susan Hoke, state conservation officer man Nancy Gillon, and Elsesser were also at the meeting.

"With the Fourth of July weekend coming up we can expect increased coverage from the DEP on the 3rd - correct?" asked Elsesser, noting the situation was worse on the Memorial Day weekend. Smutnick said two attracts a large number of DEP officers will be patroling the

"We will be putting an additional person there with the one will be patroling both Coventry and the nearby Bolton Lake Therefore, coverage will be

intermittent. Other measures to eliminate problems will include posting of o parking signs along Lake Street and Patriot's Park, more aggressive ticketing, and increased coverage from local

officials as well as state. Gillon said a new 40 mile per hour speed limit on the lake is not enforceable because the town does not have marine radar therefore arrests would have to be made for reckless operation. "Boating has become a major

problem in this state and a nightmare for people who live on a lake." said Prague. Gillon agreed. "As soon as a waterskier goes down, he's fighting for his life out

there because of the number of

boats." she said. Prague suggested a long term solution might be requirement o sesser added he will look into the town drafting an ordinance to restrict hours for waterskiing and sion at the state boat launch on a maximum horsepower for boats using the lake, as well as state funding for radar and additional local marine patrol officers.

> Following the meeting. Smu nick said the crux of the problem is lack of enough manpower to meet the needs of the state in the busy summer season. "Our presence is needed every

where, parks, forests, camps, as Patrick Hayes, town policewo- well as lakes," said Smutnick adding that better pay for seasonal workers might help. Smutnick said, "We at the DEP are in the business of providing people as possible."

Some have complained the presence of the state boat launch non-residents to the lake but the town still has to pay toward patrol

Officers will be on the lookout regular full-time officer." he for proper registration, life jackets and sensible boat opera-

## STATE & REGION

#### **CEA** backs Weicker

HARTFORD - Connecticut's largest teacher union and its parent organization have endorsed the re-election bid of Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn

The Weicker campaign announced the endorsement Thursday from the 30,000-member Connecticut Education Association and the 1.9 million-member National Education Association. Weicker, a three-term incumbent, is being challenged this year by Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman, Connecticut's attorney general.

#### Suits allege pollution

HARTFORD - Attorney General Joseph Lieberman has filed a lawsuit against companies in Bridgeport and Waterbury over alleged violations of wastewater reatment permits. The companies are Bridgeport

Silverware Manufacturing Corp. and MacDermid Inc. of Waterbury. The suits, filed Thursday in Hartford Superior Court, charge the companies discharged wastes in amounts greater than allowed under their permits into their towns' sewer systems. The suits seek penalties of \$10,000 from each company for each day a violation occurred.

#### Open space deeded HARTFORD - The state officially

received deeds on parcels in Clinton, East Haddam and Bozrah that will be permanently preserved as open space and

In all, the properties total 94 acres. The deeds were received Thursday. The land was purchased for \$1.1 million using a combination of state and private



ANCIENT SITE - Curtiss Hoffman, an associate professor at Bridgewater (Mass.) State College, shows off 9,000-year-old Indian artifacts found during construction digging at a shopping mall site in Westboro, Mass.

money, including \$300,000 from the Nature

Conservancy. One parcel is five acres in Clinton. neluding a barrier beach adjacent to Hammonasset State Park that has a nesting area for piping plovers, an endangered bird species. The second is a 44-acre addition to Devil's Hopyard State Park in East

The third is a 45-acre addition to Bear Hill, a wildlife management area in

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#### Tax accord signed

HARTFORD - Connecticut and New York tax officials have signed an agreement allowing each state to collect sales taxes for the other and perform reciprocal audits on companies in one state doing business with customers from the

Timothy F. Bannon, Connecticut's tax commissioner, said the agreement, signed Thursday, would protect merchants on both sides of the border and "heralds a decisive period in our effort to plug the sales and use tax holes which have long

It is a common practice, he said, for a resident of one state to cross the border and buy a large item, such as a refrigerator, and have it delivered back across the border to his home, avoiding the

71/2 percent sales tax. Because Connecticut has a sales and use tax, the 71/2 percent tax is due the state because the item is being used in Connecticut, Bannon said.

Wetzler called the agreement "another important step in leveling the competitive playing field.' Bannon estimated that the agreement would mean an additional \$5 million

annual for Connecticut coffers from border

New York Tax Commissioner James W.

### Stab victim gets help

EAST HARTFORD - A cable televison repairman who was stabbed during an apparent robbery attempt managed to dio for help from his truck with the knife stuck in his side

Michael Tuley, 23, of East Hartford was listed today in good condition in St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center after the incident Thursday in East Hartford Authorities said a knife with a 4-inch blade was removed surgically from

Tuley's side. Tuley, a repairman for United Cable Television Corp., was stabbed shortly before noon Thursday as he was getting into his truck behind a condomi

Police said the assailant sprung out of the brush to rob the repairman and became angry when Tuley turned to get

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## Little Wizard is comfortable with magic

By Chris Dahl The Associated Press

kiddy shtick

VERNON - Rodger L. Phillips Yellow Brick Road Child Care Center like the professional magician he is. sensing the right amount of prompting needed by his audience of 3- to 7-year-olds and mixing in just a bit of

The Little Wizard, as he is known, pulled Pofu the Ferret out of his magical box and, about five minutes to the show, the audience was his. Each of the children was allowed to pet the ferret as he carried it around the room. A few minutes later, he had each of the children wiggle their fingers at another little box. Out popped a white dove named Merlin. The magician instinctively knew

animal tricks. After all. Phillips was only about six years older than most of his audience members. At age 12, the skinny, bespectacled sixth-grader from King Philip Elementary in West Hartford is among the nation's youngest profesmember of the Society of American

fairs. Last weekend he brought his act ment of 14.

"I think if you give kids or young children a completely serious show, they would be bored to death," Phillips said matter-of-factly in an interview after the recent matinee. Phillips has been performing illu-

since his father gave him a beginners'

practicing his craft and attends a

magic set. He spends endless hours show

magicians' camp on Long Island during the summer. "It took me a few years to get comfortable with the magic, then I

went pro." he said He's been wowing audiences with and a half now. His following is growing steadily and he commands anywhere from \$80 to \$150 a perforthat the little kids would go for the mance. It beats moving lawns and al. in L. Frank Baum's classic. shoveling snow, but his savings are small because of high overhead, he

> "It all goes back into the act said. "The equipment is pricey."

pogna didn't submit a quote from

Southport, instead submitting a

If Delta won a contract. Sam-

pogna would send a purchase

order to Southport to manufac-

artificially low price, pocketing

mid-1987 when, Sampogna was

higher-than-normal quote from

parties, convalescent homes and town toddlers. "Yeah, open them both."

to the Old State House as part of the annual Taste of Hartford celebration. Phillips' mother Karen, an employee of the state Department of Human Resources, doubles as her son's driver, manager and public

Karen Phillips doesn't get a percentage of Rodger's earnings, either, but her son pays for meals when they're on the road and "he does pay me back

An avid collector of Wizard of Oz memorabilia, Phillips enjoyed the his fast-paced show for about a year irony of performing at Yellow Brick Road. In fact, the children welcomed him by rolling out a paper version of the famed path followed by Dorothy et

Cara Wachsam thought she'd figured between buying equipment and buy- the Moon" head slide from one slot to ing candy to pass out to the kids," he the opposite slot when it was supposed He doesn't only perform at daycare that .. Open them both," she decenters, either. He does birthday manded, stirring the rest of the

relations agent. She also helps him sions for about five years now, ever move equipment. But she draws the line when it comes to taking part in the

Midway through the show, little

She heard his little wooden "Man in to disappear. "I know how you did

But a little stalling, some quick helped Phillips recover. He simultaneously revealed two empty slots to

the wide-eyed children. It was the show's only shaky moment. Anne Gould another student was delighted to help turn blue and green pieces of silk into fruit. The 25 or so hildren cheered in unison when wooden Freddy got his head back.

he-peanut-brittle-can trick. For the finale, Phillips handed out candy as his mother played a scratchy old Glenn Miller rendition of Over the Rainbow. The candy, like the animal ricks, is another can't miss. As the children's parents arrived to

pick up them up. Phillips and his mother packed two trunks of magic tricks and a couple of small animals into their red four-wheel drive vehicle for the late afternoon ride back to West Hartford "This is the real yellow brick," the

Little Wizard said, all smiles as he

showed his mother his big. yellow



SLEIGHT OF HAND - Roger L. Phillips of West Hartford commands \$80 to \$150 per performance as one of the nation's youngest professional magicians.

## Fine, suspended term in defense fraud case

HARTFORD (AP) - An El- federal authorities said. Sam lington man was fined \$10,000 and given a three-year suspended sentence in connection with setting up a fake defense contracting firm that defrauded the federal

U.S. Magistrate M. Joseph ture the product. As a sales Blumenfeld also sentenced John manager he would accept the M. Sampogna. 50, to five years purchase order and charge an probation and ordered him to pay \$6,607 in restitution, according to

Sampogna pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud and one count of tax fraud. He faced up to eight sued Sampogna who settled the years in prison and over \$250,000

Federal authorities said Sampogna, a former sales manager at Southport Industries Inc. in Winchester, set up Delta Speciality Products Inc. which won 112 contracts between 1981 and mid

At Southport. Sampogna received requests for price quotations on parts for weapons systems for the federal Department of Defense. Many times

automobile expenses in 1985 as president of Delta. **EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** 

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## Drug task force says housing is threatened

projects and can be curtailed only - neighborhoods. a state Department Housing task force reported.

A seven-month study by the Task Force on Drug-Free Public Housing found that the problem threatens public housing itself. and that only urgent action can "If we do not do something and

be much public housing to worry about." Nancy Brown, task force chairwoman, said Thursday during a press conference in The task force report includes

legislative and program recommendations designed to improve eviction procedures and toughen enforcement, organize tenants and make repairs and improvements to public housing projects so they become less conducive to drug sales.

"We're talking about an enormous amount of money," said state Commissioner of Housing John F. Papandrea. Brown and others said they

heard many sad stories during five public hearings on the issue. and said they were angered by stories about small children who were picking up vials of crack and drug syringes. Children are hired by drug dealers to warn them of police raids. Brown said.

through tough law enforcement Some drug traffickers and where the sales take place, said Papandrea, who formed the task

However, drug sales often are neglected by the rest of society which has not made the commit task force said

"Generally there is a feeling that the larger community is Brown said

housing must become concerned about the problem, too, task force members said

year jail term for people convicted of drug sales on or near public housing property.

HARTFORD (AP) - Drug most public housing tenants are trafficking threatens the exist- not involved in illegal drug sales ence of the state's public housing and want sales stopped in their

and more involvement by te- many of their customers do not even live in the housing projects

concentrated in public housing because poor tenants often are ment to fight illegal drug sales in do it immediately, there will not public housing, members of the

> more tolerant. There's far less scrutiny" of drug dealers there. People who do not live in public

The panel recommended tough action against drug dealers. including eviction from public housing, forfeiture of the proceeds of drug sales and the possibility of a mandatory, one-

Existing eviction laws are satisfactory, but have to be enforced, the report said. A 1986 amendment to the state's eviction laws and a judicial decision supporting Hartford Housing Authority eviction proceedings give more support to expelling tenants Task force members emphas- who are dealing drugs, the task ized repeatedly that they believe

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## New tower at Bradley on the way

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) Congress has moved a step closer to approving financing for a proposed new \$7.6 million traffic control tower at Bradley Interna-

tional Airport. The U.S. House of Representatives on Wednesday approved a transportation bill that would provide funds to build a new tower to replace the existing The bill will not become law

and a compromise bill is signed by President Reagan. Congressional observers expect "clear sailing" for the measure and see no threat to the specific provision for Bradley's new tower, an aide to U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., said

until the Senate passes its version

Thursday.
Paul Johnston, the Federal Aviation Administration's air traffic manager at Bradley, said he was delighted that the tower appropriation soon may win final approval after more than three years of planning by local FAA

that funds for construction of a new tower be included in the FAA's fiscal 1988 budget, but that his request was put off a year when his superiors chose instead to pay for tower improvements at New York's LaGuardia Airport. Johnston added that the tower money is now part of the FAA's approved fiscal 1989 budget, and

occupying the new facility in the atter part of 1990 or early 1991. The new tower would be almost twice the size of the current structure, rising to a height of 156 feet on the northwest side of the airport, according to Johnston. Plans for the tower project also call for construction of a 20,000square-foot base building, which

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## **OPINION**

## **Bolton puts** 'democracy in action'

Bolton experienced the downside of its town meeting style of government Tuesday when only three voters came to a Special Town

In fact, of the three voters, one actually was at the Community Hall because he had arrived half an hour early for the Charter Revision Commission meeting.

The three voters - Selectman Douglas Cheney, Board of Finance member Clayton Adams and Charter Revision Commission member Raymond Halsted — approved an appropriation of \$25,882 from cash surplus to the Public Building Commission budget to build a road-salt storage shed.

The meeting took all of five minutes to complete.

Obviously it is not possible to determine in advance with any certainty what issues will capture the interest of town residents when special meetings are called.

Bolton's continued Annual Town Meeting did attract 360 citizens. And town officials can take the viewpoint

that when the voters do not turn out for a town By Barry Schweid meeting, they are simply indicating that they have entrusted elected officials with the responsibility for making decisions without a specific new mandate.

But a joking observation of First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog, that the special meeting illustrated "democracy in action," has its serious implications nonetheless.

As communities grow in size and in the complexity of their operations, the need to delegate more responsibility to elected officials becomes apparent, and conversely it becomes more cumbersome to refer minor matters to the entire electorate.

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From Ortega's perspective that would be a lot easier to do if the United States stopped trying to

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Some senior members of Con-

gress are puzzled. Is Shultz trying

Nicaraguan rebels known as

And why did he ignore appeals

from the Nicaraguan leader,

Daniel Ortega, that he stop in

A senior official who briefed

reporters before Shultz's depar-

ture Wednesday said renewed aid

major focus of the trip:

democratic system

for the Contras would not be a

Shultz apparently shunned Or-

tega because U.S. policy calls for

avoiding Sandinista leaders until

overthrow the Nicaraguan Sandinista government one way Sandinista leaders have been

appealing to the Contras to past six years has lent support to resume peace talks, but the WASHINGTON - Even in the Contras say the Nicaraguan jet age, a 55-hour trip is a pretty government would have to take orisk pace for a U.S. Secretary of certain steps first.

Shultz spends 55 hours in Central America

On the road again

These include granting permis-How does George Shultz do it? sion to open a television station not run by the government, allow the He does it by relying on what taking of public opinion polls, declaring a general amnesty and appear to be enormous reserves of energy. But why did he decide to suspending military recruitment. And so, round and round they go, sweep through Guatemala, El with the prospect of renewed Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica in his first trip to the region

The military takeover in Haiti fighting always there Peace talks ended June 9. The was a setback to U.S. hopes. The cease-fire has lasted three State Department has stopped ticking off proudly the number of months, but the thousands of to lay the groundwork for a new Contra soldiers who took sanctucountries in the hemisphere deemed to have turned demo-U.S. drive to win support for the ary in Honduras during the lull cratic since Reagan entered the may be ready to fight again. They are rested and have received food. White House 71/2 years ago. clothing and medicine from the But Shultz made the point in United States. Tegucigalpa on Thursday that

Nicaragua's per-person income is Shultz hopes the leaders of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduthe lowest in the region while the picture is brighter elsewhere. ras and Costa Rica will pressure Nicaragua to take a more flexible "Nicaragua is out of step. position on peace talks with the country isolated by its rejection of freedom, growth and the security

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IF ED MEESE HAS

BEEN HERE.

U.S. aid to the rebels ended Feb. of its neighbors," he said. 29, and the mood on Capitol Hill is Fidel Castro is firmly in charge in Cuba, and Ortega may be in strongly against a resumption. Ostensibly, the administration is Nicaragua. But there is an armed they display what the Reagan trying to decide what to do. resistance in Nicaragua and dministration regards asserious Conservatives on its right flank do Reagan and Shultz have not lost nterest in moving toward a not want to see the Contras hope the rebels will force a change toresaken Critics have insisted from the tration shuts down in January.

> Barry Schweid has covered diplomacy for The Associated Shultz's harsh rhetoric over the Press for 15 years.



Oppressive heat inside the library To the Editor:

I am writing to address the oppressive conditions at Man-On a recent hot day, I took my

poor circulation. The librarians were working in a practically inhuman environment, And, mos important, our children are being cheated out of a chance to enhance their minds during the summer months. We found it difficult to

start that President Reagan's

objective is to overthrow the

or another.

How lovely it would be if daughter to the Junior Room at Manchester's children could year's budget. the Mary Cheney Library. The spend a few hours a week at the place was sweltering, due to the library. With air conditioning, fact that there is no air condition- perhaps summer "enrichment ing, inadequate fans and very programs' could be

spend more than five minutes in

The mall looms in the not-too distant future. With some air conditioning, the kids would have the option of hanging out in a

stimulating atmosphere, rather than at the mall. I suggest that the Board of Directors strongly consider putting air conditioning into next

> Sandi Garfield 143F Cliffside Drive

## Dukakis flaw? He'll appoint a liberal court

If you want a rough-and-ready test of the impact of the conservative movement and the Reagan administration on the American body politic, you can't do much better than the following headline. which appeared in the New York Times on June 8:

THE SCREAM (1988)

Bush and Dukakis Spar Over Issue Of Who Is the Better Conservative

Michael Dukakis is, of course, the liberals' choice for the presidency this year, and the Democratic Party will nominate him, having signally failed to come up with any of those "new ideas" it has been hunting for ever since 1980. But not even the liberals are crazy enough to try

to peddle Dukakis to the American people as the gung-ho Massachusetts liberal he really is. So the campaign is already under way to transform him into a "conservative In the article under the headline quoted above,

Times reporter Maureen Dowd's lead paragraph declared that Bush and Dukakis had appeared on June 7 at an ABC television forum "and argued, in spirited back-to-back interviews, about who better embodies conservative principles.

Asked by George Will whether he wasn't in fact a liberal. Dukakis fought off the label as if it were a needle contaminated with AIDS, insisting that he was more conservative than "this crowd in the White House " Asked to explain how so, he replied, "Balanced budgets for one. I was always taught that a conservative paid his bills, that you didn't



William Rusher

run up these massive amounts of red ink.' That sounds like a pretty good answer, until somebody points out that in Massachusetts the state budget is required by law to be balanced. That's why Dukakis, who has run Massachusetts into the red by an estimated \$300 million this year, had to take time off from his campaign recently to go back to Boston and cut a few tons of fat out of his proposed expenditures.

Just three days later, liberal columnist Tom Wicker's column in the Times also discussed Dukakis' position on the political spectrum. The little read-out inserted by the editors summed up Wicker's contention: "It will be hard picturing him as a liberal or a dove." Et tu. Tom?

To be sure, since Dukakis hasn't had enough experience in foreign affairs to stick in the wrinkles of a baby ant's hind leg, it would be hard to cite any dependable evidence of his views on that subject,

whatever they may be. But he presumably didn' twice get elected governor of the only state in the union that went for George McGovern in 1972 by concealing hawkish views from the voters. Fortunately, there is one acid test by which voters this year can decide which of the two candidates - Bush or Dukakis - is the truer conservative

The U.S. Supreme Court is today closely divided between liberals and conservatives. The two oldest justices on the bench — William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall — are also the two most liberal, by a country mile. They have hung on grimly, hoping for the election this year of a liberal president who would replace them with justices in

their own liberal image. Which candidate is likelier to appoint relatively conservative justices (as Reagan has done) to the Supreme Court? There is no point in listening to what Dukakis may say on this subject; he knows that to promise to appoint liberals would be fatal to

his chances of victory in November. But what are the realistic probabilities? Bush has served as Reagan's deputy for nearly eight years. Dukakis will receive his nomination from a rigorously liberal party - under circumstances, moreover, that require him to seek and obtain the blessing of Jesse Jackson.

Anyone who wants to perpetuate liberal control of the Supreme Court will vote for Dukakis. Anyone



Ed Stein '88

this theory "The Sandinistasseek

to build totalitarian society on the

back of a massive military

machine," he said Thursday in

The softened tone Reagan and

Shultz have taken lately toward

the Soviet Union is not duplicated

in this hemisphere. Cuba and

Nicaragua remain anathema to

them, and a test of U.S. resolve in

Central America.

Jack Anderson

## TV reporter fearing for his sources

WASHINGTON - In the Atlantic Coast region o Nicaragua is a grieving mother whose son was kidnapped and killed by Sandinista soldiers. Free-lance journalist Gary Moore of Washington, D.C., persuaded her to tell her story to his video

"She looked right in the camera and talked abou how the soldiers had dragged him off and cut his throat," Moore said. He asked the woman why she's would risk her life to talk. "If I have to die for the Now Moore is afraid she might.

After he spent more than three months combing the Nicaragua jungle documenting human rights abuses on both sides of the civil war, Moore was just jailed by the Sandinistas in May. He was released after five days, but his film and notes with names and faces are still in the hands of the Nicaraguan government

Moore was detained because he had ventured into a restricted zone. Few journalists have gone to the Atlantic Coast, because the Sandinistas don't allow it, and because the area is primitive — horse) and canoes instead of airlines and taxis.

Moore had read the reports of international human rights organizations, which send periodic delegations to Nicaragua. He wanted to documen for himself that the reports told the full story. "The few little incidents that they have in their reports are nothing compared to what's going on," Moore told our associate Daryl Gibson. Most of the human rights organizations had "blind spots," Moore said They would miss the human rights abuses of the side they supported

What Moore found in the Atlantic Coast jungle was a pattern of abuses by Sandinista troops, and a side of the war that had not been reported precisely because the area is closed to outsiders. "You can't get there without permission, and you can't get permission," he said

Moore was an early supporter of the Sandinista revolution, but when he traveled to Nicaragua it was with press credentials from the conservative National Forum Foundation, which has criticized the Sandinista governmen Along the Rio Grande de Matagalpa River,

Moore heard tales of a scorched-earth policy by the Sandinistas, who had branded the entire region as enemy territory. The natives told him 8,000 people had been driven from their homes. Many of the stories were exaggerated, Moore

said, but when he tracked down the victims, he found the stories contained nuggets of truth. What he learned, from methodically following up each story, is that Sandinista officers presided over the torture of Nicaraguans, that soldiers sometimes cut off people's ears and smashed in their faces. In the town of San Pedro del Norte, Sandinistas took over a Catholic church, burned down houses, murdered some people and tied others to trees and beat them. One victim, whom Moore interviewed, was raped by a soldier.

The region, heavily populated by Indians, might s well have "dropped off the earth" to outsiders, Moore said. "The government has cut it off so much that people haven't had medicine for two years, even aspirin. People were even short of fish hooks. They just didn't have anything."

Moore got careless and wandered into the town of La Cruz, which turned out to be a Sandinista stronghold. A Sandinista commander confronted him with, "How can you be here? No reporter has even been here before." He was held in La Cruz fortwo days and then taken to El Chipote, the state security prison in Managua, where he was interrogated for three more days. Moore was not mistreated, but when he got out, he found the Sandinistas had not only kept the film that he was carrying, but had taken film and notes from his apartment in Managua.

Back in Washington, Moore told his story to the Congressional Human Rights Caucus. He has also appealed to the Inter-American Human Rights Commission of the Organization of American States for help in protecting his sources. He wants his film back, and he wants the OAS to demand proof from the Sandinistas that the people he talked to have not been harmed.

Some of those people had feared for their lives. They told Moore they had heard stories of people who talked to reporters and then suffered reprisals: "All that is echoing in my head," Moore said.

### Mini-editorial

Score one for Twinkles. A study of the University of Iowa College of Dentistry turned up the heartening news that nutritionally balanced meals. can be just as bad for your teeth as junk food. Apparently, plaque acid is plaque acid, whether it comes from lima beans or a hot fudge sundae. And you thought we printed only bad news.

## Manchester Herald DENISE A. ROBERTS ... JEANNE G. FROMERTH

## **ACLU blasts White House drug tests**

By Susanne M. Schafer The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Presidential employees will get letters next week elling them they face random drug

tests in about 60 days, a step the American Civil Liberties Union said today likely would not have caught ive White House drug abusers. Both President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, who has campaigned extensively against drug use, ex-pressed dismay Thursday at the isclosure that two female National Security Council secretaries had resigned and three Secret Service fficers were suspended during a drug

"I think it's just evidence of what

BUMPER CROP - Jack Rhine checks the condition of wheat in one of his fields near Strasburg, Colo. Dryland farmers in east-central Colorado are looking forward to one of their best winter wheat harvests ever and stand to benefit from wheat prices driven up by crop damage in the drought-stricken Midwest and

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#### Consultant passed secrets

WASHINGTON - FBI affidavits laying out the most detailed blueprint yet of the government's Pentagon bribery investigation disclose how agents eavesdropped as one consultant passed along insider information on nine Navy contracts worth more than \$522

On Sept. 30, 1987, FBI agents secretly listened in as George Stone, a Navy procurement official, read private defense consultant Mark C. Saunders the sealed bids from 10 companies competing for a \$120 million air control contract, according to court documents unsealed Thursday.

Two search warrant affidavits unsealed in Dallas show how the FBI began its investigation in September 1986, placed telephone wiretaps and office eavesdropping devices on nine consultants, and traced the flow of insider information on nine contracts,

#### Ortega extends truce

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - President Daniel Ortega said Secretary of State George P. Shultz's trip to Central America could reignite Nicaragua's civil war and that Sandinista troops will be on guard despite the renewal of

Ortega said Thursday he was extending a unilateral cease-fire until July 31. He also proposed new peace talks with the U.S.-backed Contra rebels, which have been ing the leftist government since 1981 The rebels have not yet replied to his proposal for a new round of talks in Managua

July 27-29. In Guatemala City, Shultz and leaders of the Nicaraguan Resistance on Thursday discussed reviving the talks and using a carrot-and-stick approach with the Sandinistas.

## Illness bill approved

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, a foe of expanded federal programs throughout his political career, is approving a major expansion of Medicare to insure the elderly against the costs of catastrophic illness.

The president was expected to sign the measure, the first substantial increase in Medicare benefits since the program was established in 1965, at a White House ceremony today. The compromise bill passed the House

238-72 on June 2, with Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, calling it "the most important health initiative in recent years." It sailed through the Senate 86-11 on June 9, with the opposition coming mainly from the most conservative

### Chemical weapons used

BONN, West Germany - Iraq's foreign minister today admitted that his country had used chemical weapons in its war with Iran Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz was asked at a news conference about Iranian allegations that Iraq had used the deadly weapons against

"The U.N. report says both sides have used them. Iran started its use. We were victims many times, since the early beginning of the conflict," Aziz said.

Asked whether both his country and Iran had used such weapons, he replied: "Both

#### Arab dies after raid JERUSALEM - A Palestinian woman died

today from a bullet wound she sustained six weeks ago when Israeli soldiers raided her village in the occupied West Bank, hospital officials said. Fatima Kassem, 24, was shot in the head

during a May 18 army raid on the mountain village of Abwein, officials at Jerusalem's Mukassad Hospital said.

Her death brought to 214 the number of Palestinians killed since the Arab uprising began Dec. 8. Four Israelis also have been exempt," Reagan said, adding, "This problem crosses all kinds of lines." Mrs. Reagan, through her spokeswoman Elaine Crispen, voiced disappointment and said, "Drugs are everywhere - in the work place,

college campuses. It's time everyone became involved and aware and intolerant of drug use." Her husband however advocated treatment rather than intolerance for the White House employees implicated in the case.

**Ousted Yeltsin** 

seeks political

MOSCOW (AP) - Ousted Moscow Communist

Party boss Boris N. Yeltsin, a former protege of

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, today appealed to the

Communist Party conference for his political

official demanded punishment for planners respon-

sible for pollution disasters and a reformist publisher defended the new openness of the press.

Publisher Grigory Baklanov also attacked the

1979 decision to send Soviet troops into Afghanistan

and called for guarantees to ensure such a decision

It was not known exactly when the 5,000 delegates

would wind up the conference Gorbachev called to

assess his 3-year-old reform program and chart a

Officials originally said the conference, the first

in 47 years, would run from Tuesday through today.

But only 53 of 274 scheduled speakers had taken the

Yeltsin was ousted last November as head of the

Moscow Communist Party after he gave a speech to

the Central Committee last October in which he

attacked the slow pace of reform. The speech has

Yeltsin today "asked the delegates ... for his

Yeltsin lost his post after a meeting of the Moscow

political rehabilitation," Tass said in a terse

report. "He set forth his position on a number of

party organization attended by Gorbachev, who

sharply criticized his former protege for being

Yeltsin was reassigned as first deputy of the state

onstruction committee, a ministerial-level post

During the May 29-June 2 superpower summit

Yeltsin gave two interviews to Western television

companies in which he called for the resignation o

Kremlin No. 2 official Yegor K. Ligachev. He said

Ligachev was the party official most responsible for

delegate from Karelia, a far northern region on the

On Thursday, Gorbachev made an emotional

reforms are to succeed where similar attempts

conference that socialism will perish if his

proposals to restore more power to legislative

Gorbachev said the Communist Party must free

itself of day-to-day administration to resume its role

as the "political vanguard" envisaged by Soviet

"Society is waiting for it" he said. "The whole of

Yeltsin was elected to the party conference as a

holding back Gorbachev's reforms.

aspects of perestroika." It gave no details.

floor by midday, Moscow radio said.

Earlier today, the nation's top environmental

rehabilitation

rehabilitation, Tass said.

was never repeated.

course for the future.

not been published

border with Finland.

founder Vladimir I. Lenin

ocialism is waiting for it.

said. It provided no details.

privacy rights.

movie industry, sports fields and ing America." Reagan said during brief comments

to reporters that "if it's just a case of using" drugs rather than dealing, "I would like to see us do our best to get them into a drug-treatment organization, and that they will agree to accept

ACLU lawyer Lauren Siegel said urine testing is a serious intrusion of

"The response of the president. which is to line up many dedicated civil servants who have given a good part of their careers to life in public service to pee on command in order to prove their innocence is really not the best way to deal with this problem in the White House," said Siegel in an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morn-

"In the opinion of the ACLU, what happened at the White House seems to make the case against drug testing because, in fact, these people were caught as the result of a problem that was triggered by somebody's legitimate suspicion," she said, adding that if the White House had relied on drug

Neither White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater nor Secret Service spokesman Bob Snow would identify the individuals involved or the illegal substances allegedly used. Publishe and broadcast reports have said the probe focused on cocaine and mari

Fitzwater said letters will be sent to the 1,600 presidential employees next week warning that a mandatory random program of drug testing wil commence 60 days hence.

conducted six times a year, with each round involving about 2 percent of the



VICTIM OF FIREWORKS - A mannequin is blown apart by a firework called the "quarter-pounder" during a demonstration of the dangers of fireworks at the Philadelphia Police Academy's



Ordinance Disposal Range. The mannequin is shown holding the "quarter-

## pounder" at left. The destruction of the mannequin, right, took place seconds after the firework was detonated.

## appeal for his proposals to redistribute power, emphasizing that political change is essential if his He suggested in his second speech to the urged to stay with the church conference that socialism will perish if his

man Catholic bishops are urging supporters of excommunicate traditionalist Archbishop Marcel Lefebyre to reaffirm their loyalty to the pope and to remain united with the church.

Soviet President Andrei A. Gromyko, criticized by a delegate on Thursday for having "fallen behind the times," opened today's session, Soviet television Fyodor Morgun, the head of the Soviet Union's new environmental protection agency, said the rush

to build giant factories had destroyed fertile soil. ruined forests, raised air pollution above healthy levels and contaminated water supplies first schism in 118 years and "Those who are responsible for the problems declared Lefebvre and the bishould be mentioned by their names and be punished according to their deserts," Morgun said, eccording to the official Tass news agency. Baklanov, editor of the literary journal Znamya,

Soviet press, against a fierce attack Wednesday by fellow writer Yuri Bondarev. Bondarev had accused the increasingly independent press of extremist tendencies, saving it 100,000. But other Vatican offi-'destroys, humiliates, flushes down the toilet what cials say around half a million we lived through, the past, our national sacred

Baklanov branded Bondarev's speech a "dis- Lefebvre says he has millions of grace" Wednesday and vowed to reply if given the sympathizers.

Those who are sympathetic to

have found it almost impossible to accept the renewal of the Second Vatican Council are now rites faced with a painful choice." said Cardinal Basil Hume, the archbi-

the archbishop and to worship

with the fraternity of St. Pius X is

shop of Westminister.

On Thursday in Econe, Switzerland, Lefebyre defied the Vatican and consecrated four bishops of his St. Pius X Fraternity, declaring that the church had become corrupted with modernism. The Vatican denounced the rebel prelate for provoking the

shops expelled from the church. Today, the Vatican will an nounce its position on the priests and lay supporters of Lefebvre, defended the "glasnost," or new openness of the said Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro.

> Navarro has estimated Lefebvre's supporters at 80,000 to people turn to his priests for various church functions, and

papal authority. An excommunicated Roman in the ceremony

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Ro- Archbishop Lefebvre and may Catholic is unable to receive the church's sacraments, which inchurch life endorsed by the unction, previously known as las

A Vatican statement said the

consecrations were a "formally schismatic act." A schism is a "I would urge them to reaffirm formal rupture with the Vatican their loyalty to the successor of Lefebvre's act provoked the first major split in the church unity of the Catholic Church," he said. "To continue in support of

to leave the Catholic Church.'

Lefebvre rejected a lastminute appeal by Pope John Paul II before elevating the bishops. Less than two hours later, the Vatican said the five had excommunicated themselves by defying But Navarro said the Vatican was

since the Old Catholics broke with the Vatican after the First Vatican Council proclaimed the doctrine of papal infallibility in

Vatican officials were visibly The Vatican identified those angered by the consecrations. A excommunicated as Lefebyre concert scheduled Thursday ev- and the four bishops: Bernard ening at the Vatican was canceled Fellay, Bernard Tissier de Malleto express "deep pain" over the rais, Richard Williamson and Alfonso de Galarreta.

Reports from Econe said Brazilian prelate Antonio de Castro Mayer, bishop of Campos, assisted at the rites and also faced automatic excommunication. awaiting clarification on his role

## Foreigners are visiting in record numbers

By The Associated Press Italians are riding the range in

Arizona. West Germans are inspecting plantations in South Carolina. And Japanese are teeing up wherever they find a nice golf course. Heading into the Independence Day weekend, tourism officials were pre-

dicting the lure of the cheaper dollar

would help bring a record 30.2 million

foreign visitors to the United States this year. The expected increase is modest, up less than 2 percent from 29.7 million last year. In addition, not all of the visitors are tourists. Many come for business, as students or to visit friends and relatives.

But the financial power of foreign visitors — they are expected to spend a record \$22.1 billion here this year is reshaping the hospitality business "The U.S. is on sale," William D. Toohey, president of the Travel Industry Association of America, told

foreign tour operators in a gathering held in Dallas in May. Americans are learning to provide the amenities they get when they travel abroad. Multilingual signs are popping up. Some big-city hotels now have same-day delivery of Japanese

newspapers.

Tourism professionals also say they have to cater to the particular tastes of specific nationalities It turns out many West Germans have a fascination with the pre-Civil War South, while Europeans of all kinds feel they haven't seen America if they don't get a pony ride way out

"I have 82 Italians here right now."

Bob Cote, the owner and camp cook of

the Tanque Verde Ranch outside Tucson, Ariz., said Thursday, "Cowboys and Indians are typically American, so that's a strong image for South Carolina capitalized on the

popularity of the "North and South"

by offering a free trip to the Palmetto State in a joint promotion with a West German women's magazine, Das

Although for some foreigners the

United States has not become a major

travel bargain - it is not much

cheaper for Canadians than it used to be and has become more expensive for Mexicans - shifting exchange rates have doubled the power of currencies like the Japanese yen and The 11.8 million Canadians who are expected to arrive this year vastly outnumber visitors from other coun

tries, while Mexicans are second at 6.4

million, according to projections of the U.S. Travel & Tourism Administration. But getting the most notice lately are the free-spending Japanese, who are in third place and rising rapidly.

About 2.8 million Japanese are expected this year, up 30 percent from

continue under Japan's Ten Million Program, which seeks to double the going abroad to 10 million by 1991. Hawaii has been a popular Jap nese tourist spot, drawing about 1.2 million Japanese visitors. A step at a time, cautious Japanese tourists have ventured from Hawaii

to the West Coast, to New York City,

where shopping at Tiffany's and bus

1987, the fastest growth rate of any major country. The growth should

tours through Harlem are popular. The United States is a paradise of fairways and greens to the Japanese some of whom do most of their golfing back home on multi-tiered driving ranges because it is so hard to get a te ime on crowded courses.

The states, locales and tourist attractions that are most successful in attracting foreign visitors are the

## Coleco near the end of the road

By Christopher Callahan

WASHINGTON - The Electric Boat

division of General Dynamics Corp. has

won this year's third and final SSN-688

Navy officials said Thursday the \$347.4

million contract will go to Electric Boat's

main shipyard in Groton. Conn., and its

secondary plant in North Kingstown, R.I.

Electric Boat, where 10,200 members of

the Metal Trades Council went on strike

early today, competes annually for the

contracts with the Newport News (Va.)

Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., which three

weeks ago was awarded the other two

contracts for this year's nuclear-powered.

In announcing the sub contracts for

Newport News on June 10, Navy officials

said the Virginia contractor outbid Elect-

ric Boat. The Navy indicated that it would

select Electric Boat for the third contract if

Electric Boat spokesman Neil Ruenzel

The company said in a prepared

statement that Thursday's announcement

"is probably the most welcome news we

have received in some time on this

Talks broke down late Thursday be-

tween Electric Boat and the MTC over the

company's final offer for a three-year

declined to detail differences in the

attack submarine contract after being outbid by its sub-building archrival for the

The Associated Press

first two contracts.

Los Angeles-class subs.

it lowered its price.

company's two bids

WEST HARTFORD (AP) -Coleco Industries Inc. must create a dramatic financial turnaround in the next week or it will be highly unlikely to survive, toy industry analysts said "Unless they can pull a ta-

keover of the company in the next few days, this sounds like the end.' Sean McGowan, an analyst with Balis Zorn Gerard Inc. in New York, said Thursday. "This time there is no turning

back," said David Leibowitz of American Securities Corp. in

A top Coleco official stopped short of saying a bankruptcy filing was inevitable for the West Hartford-based toy company. which has been struggling for six months with financial problems. Barring extraordinary mea-

MARKET REPORT

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**BUSINESS** 

WINDSOR - About 50 members of the

Boilermakers union were on strike today after

walking off the job at Combustion Engineering

Inc. following the expiration of their contract

The employees voted 132-73 Thursday to

their workday at 11:40 p.m., and at midnight.

they filed out of Building 17, in which fuel for

proposed wage increases of 4.2 percent for the

year, union officials said. It also mandated a

refuse to work Saturdays only six times a year

before they are subject to disciplinary action

first two years and 4 percent for the third

six-day workweek and allowed workers to

LONDON - The dollar rose in early

close the week at 134.50 yen, the dollar's

highest level since Nov. 27 when it closed at

134.75 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at

Foreign exchange dealers said the Tokyo

market seemed to be testing whether the Bank

of Japan central bank would intervene to stop

PLAINVILLE - The New York firm that

developed the \$100 million Danbury Fair Mall

has announced plans to build a similar mall in

Another mall planned

European trading today after reaching a

seven-month high in earlier trading in Tokyo.

In Tokyo, where trading ends as Europe's

nuclear reactors is manufactured from

The rejected contract offerincluded

Dollar on the rise

Gold prices rose slightly.

the dollar's rise.

Third shift workers reported for the start of

reject a proposal for a three-year contract.

CE workers walk out

at midnight Thursday.

money to the company through In the next seven days, Coleco must file for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws or find new sources of money to continue operating.

Handel såid Coleco had not received any offers to buy the company and was not approaching any prospective buyers. He said other banks are willing to lend Coleco money if it can work arrangements with existing

sures, Chairman Morton E. Han-del said he did not know if Coleco he season for toy manufacturers. Season for toy manufacturers. The company produces such

could survive beyond the next few a combination of new bonds and stock. The company said the Handel said Coleco's banks, a exchange would save it millions group of 12 foreign and domestic of dollars a year in interest lenders to which Coleco owes \$103 payments and supply cash for the payments and supply cash for the million, have agreed to provide

> The original exchange terms were rejected by some of the investors who own bonds. The investors contended the exchange would have reduced the value of their investment without requiring similar sacrifices from Coleco's stockholders and

The banks have provided short term financing to keep Coleco afloat since June 1. But the shortage of money forced the company to virtually halt production. Coleco, if it survives, will Coleco has been trying to have few products for store ended April 2. It has lost money in restructure its finances since shelves at Christmas, the crucial

**Electric Boat wins** 

fast-attack sub job

well-known toys as Cabbage Patch Kids dolls and Scrabble

In the past, Handel has blamed Coleco's problems on its banks. all of which are foreign-based. He said those banks did not under stand the extent of Coleco's problems and were unwilling to

Several analysts said Coleco seems to be telling investors it will file for bankruptcy protection unless it makes an arrangement on additional financing within a

Coleco has been struggling since January to cut costs and restructure its finances. It lost \$47.4 million in the quarter that four of the past five years, including \$215 million in the last

"The negotiations involved in bringing

this submarine to Electric Boat illustrate

just how difficult it is in the current labor

environment to capture even one boat out

"We must continue to strive to be cost competitive if we are to win more 688s, and

of a flight of three," the company said.

we think this graphically points out why we

payments rather than wage increases

during our negotiations with the Meta

during last-ditch negotiations Thursday

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., who

represents the Groton area and has been

encouraging that Electric Boat concluded

its negotiations with the Navy quickly and

successfully. I hope the current negotia-

tions with the Metals Trades Council can

The Navy said the submarine is

scheduled to be completed by April 1993.

and Newport News 27. Last year. Newport

while Electric Boat took all four in 1986.

The lucrative contracts are critical to

be completed in the same manor."

working to avoid a strike, said "it was

with the union.

hawk cruise missile

Ruenzel said the company did not budge from its demand for lump-sum payments

have been forced to offer lump-sum

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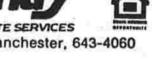
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years, while the union is demanding pay in North Kingstown. Newport News

raises of 5 percent the first year and 4 employs 26,000 workers at its Virginia

Last year, the company sold its assets to hydroxide sludge. The sludge is a bypro- Rostra Engineered Components, which is duct of the company's metal-plating operating with about 400 employees. Most of the real estate, except for an 18-acre portion of its Waterbury site and the company's New Milford facility, was sold

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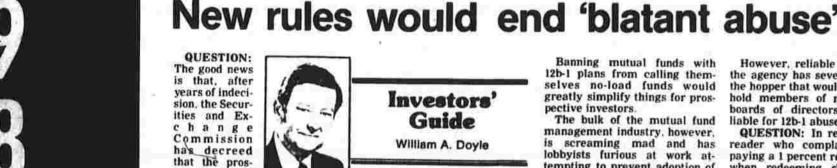
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investors' Guide William A. Doyle

pectus of every mutual fund must carry a concise table listing greatly retrict the way fund all commissions and other managements use money extracted from shareholders ous "12b-1 plan" fee. through 12b-1 plans. The bad news is that many

mutual funds with 12b-1 plans continue to promote themselves as "no-load" funds. To my mind. that is an absolute fraud. A 12b-1 plan allows a mutual fund's management to use the fund's assets, which belong to shareholders, to sell new shares. A ing in new shareholders.

as the 8.5 percent commission charged on the purchase on "load Why does the SEC permit this? ANSWER: More good news shares is \$125 a year. night be in the works. The SEC

True no-load funds, which have as finally made a move toward ending that blatant abuse. The of purchase, no 12b-1 plan and no the word on that federal agency recently proposed rear-end load when shares redeemed are delighted with the closed-mouth on that subject, as prevent 12b-I mutual funds from SEC's proposal. And there are is its policy on all pending using the term no-load and would plenty of true no-load funds.

So that all readers know what we're talking about, let's explain 12b-1. It's a "distribution plan" permitting fund management to dip into fund assets — the holdings of existing shareholders - to pay the costs of selling additional shares, thereby bring-

By last count, more than 1,100 mutual funds has 12b-1 plans. At some funds. 12b-1 annual costs ment action" against a number of are as high as 1.25 percent of assets. At that level, the cost to an investor owning \$10,000 worth of

mission "might bring enforcemutual fund managements for cash in. But there are hundreds of taking money from the funds' assets under the guise of 12b-1 plans and using that money for other than distribution purposes no commission charge at the time - even "pocketing" it. What's ANSWER: The SEC is staying

enforcement actions.

Banning mutual funds with However, reliable sources say 12b-1 plans from calling them- the agency has several cases in The bulk of the mutual fund management industry, however,

tempting to prevent adoption of Kathryn B. McGrath, director wrote, "Looking through a long of the SEC's division of investment management counters with the thought: "We hope individual investors would communicate

with us on these rules." Readers who are in favor of the rule change should address their comments to Mrs. McGrath at SEC headquarters, 450 Fifth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20549. Keep those cards and QUESTION: I read that the Securities and Exchange Com-

selves no-load funds would the hopper that would attempt to greatly simplify things for pros- hold members of mutual fund boards of directors personally liable for 12b-1 abuses. QUESTION: In response to a is screaming mad and has reader who complained about lobbyists furious at work at- paying a l percent rear-end load when redeeming shares of a money market mutual fund, you

> list of such funds. I can't find one that lays on a deferred sales that your research is not commutual funds have such charges. Hadn't you better check this out? ANSWER: I did and learn you are right. About a dozen relatively new money market mutual funds levy either contingent deferred sales charges or rerear-end loads, under some cir-

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should be sought. After the July 7 meeting, Roach said, all parties involved in the dispute will discuss the next course of action during the July 8 meeting. At that meeting, the mprovements of the plant can be carried out in an area outside wetlands and whether a consent agreement on fines can be worked out. Roach said.

Twardy would decide on whether

an injunction to halt the work

Town Director Geoffrey Nash the only elected official to attend the Wednesday meeting, said authorized filling in of wetlands could top \$150,000. Roach said that he did not expect a consent reached by July 8.

Among the alternatives the Corps of Engineers has asked the town to consider are moving the mprovements to one of the owing areas: the driveway near the town dog pound; the leaf stockpiling area, which is also near the dog pound; and the sludge drying beds near the secondary part of the treatment

## Housing

that allows the creation of Regional Fair Housing Compact

Pilot Program in regional planning areas designated by the state. The legislation was expanded by the General Assembly this year to include two planning The CRCOG full policy board approved designation of the ca-

pitol region as one of the planning regions and the state is expected to name the regions around September of this year. The pilot program requires communities to workstogether to establish goals and strategies to increase the supply of low- and

moderate-income housing. The housing supply is crucial to economic growth, Anderson said. He said 60 percent of people who turned down mid-management jobs in the capitol region did so because housing is cheaper

"If you don't think this (housing shortage) is affecting expansion of our major employers, you're Papandrea said there is an

awareness in communities of the "tremendous and terrifying consequences of our failure to ddress this (housing) crisis." The thrust of new legislation and programs, Papandrea said. is to allow communities to combat the housing shortage in their own ways.

## New year

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pace slackening in mid-July. One employee of the tax collector's office counted about 10 phone calls for the day up to 3:30 p.m. almost all of them inquiries about tax bills people had received. Some of the calls were from people who wanted to know how they could pay their bills by July 1 since they had just A note on the face of the bills

explains that the payment is not delinquent until a month after the July 1 due date. Other information about billing is printed on the reverse side of

William Moon, acting assessor,

said his office is getting some calls, mostly about assessments on personal property and on motor vehicles. Moon said his office is short a clerk and a deputy assessor right now, which aggravates the situation a bit. Theodore Yampanis, director

of accounting operations, in the town's Finance Department, said the change in the fiscal year merely means that employees have to be careful when they pay bills to be sure they are charging things to the budget for the right

Bills against the old year will keep coming in until the end of July, he said, because vendors who supplied services in June will not have billed them July.

For the personnel office, the change in the year means the office has authority to fill about 10 town positions that were budgeted for fiscal 1988-89. Actually the jobs can't all be filled all at once because of the administrative steps involved in filing them.

## Main St.

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of Main Street, saying that to attempted to begin discussion on create a "four-lane highway" the Windsor project, but Main with a 15 mph speed limit was Street merchant Kenneth Bur-"Can you name any street in onents be given a chance t Connecticut that has a 15 mph speak.

speed limit?" he asked. questioned the need for a bypass an opponent of the project.

house six businesses.

The bypass road, Marlow said. right to conduct their discussions businesses.

After Marlow snoke, Baram Main Street ... have indicated

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worth 5 percent of a worker's wages during the first contract year and 4 percent during the second and third years of the get started. pact. The union demanded wage increases of 5 percent, 4 percent and 4 percent

Pickets went up one minute past midnight on the street outside the main gate to the shipyard, located along the Thames River that flows into eastern Long Island Sound.

Several hundred chanting strikers marched in a circle as about 25 helmeted police officers 
Jr. has said if a referendum were 
not injured. stood watch on the sidewalk.

SUMMER

SPECIAL

kamp objected, asking that prop-

"It's a public hearing, people George Marlow, owner of Mar-should be heard," said Main low's department store, also Street merchant Burton D. Pearl, road, repeating past arguments Baram told speakers that the that Main Street need only be meeting was a public forum. which is different from a public To make way for the bypass hearing because issues discussed road, the DOT plans to demolish at a forum have usually been two buildings Marlow owns on aired during local hearings. But Purnell Place and Oak Street that he allowed Pearl and those in favor of the project to speak.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss 'suddenly has blossomed into a said after the forum that resitwo-way street that will start dents were given "numerous" nowhere and go nowhere. It's opportunities to speak on the going to deny six merchants the project at public hearings and "The majority of merchants on

their support." Weiss said. But during the forum, Pearl called the bypass road a "useless appendage" and said the town nd CRCOG should take a better look at projects so they didn't Speakers in favor of the pro-

ject, including Burkamp and Rev. Francis Krukowski of St. James Church, urged CRCOG to "Go ahead and approve this." Burkamp said, asking the board to keep in mind that the longer the

project sat idle, the higher the "If you don't approve it now, it's going to go up higher and higher," he said. The increase of the cost of the

tion of about \$2 million from the

held, he's not sure it would pass.

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lunch to drop through

the metal shute on the

leeding cage.

soliciting or requesting sex in

William Morin of 200 Regan

Road, Vernon, was driving

through Oakland Heights Apart-

mepts on Oakland Street Wednes-

day about 11 p.m., police said.

a girl to her apartment whom he

had met earlier that evening.

rin told police he was following

return for a fee, police said.

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### Police Roundup

Man charged

town, but Mayor Peter P. DiRosa the home but police said she was

A man was charged Wednesday with arson in connection with fire at an elderly woman's apartment in May, police said. Kenneth Andrulot, 18, of 62 Elro St. was charged with first-degree arson, first-degree criminal mischief and first-degree reckless endangerment, police said. He is accused of setting a fire that burned the front porch at a 71 project will require a contribu- Delmont St. home on May 30. The

scheduled to appear July 18, a clerk at Manchester Superior Court said. Court bond was set at \$100,000, the clerk said Man arrested for sex request elderly woman had to evacuate

police said. The woman and two of her friends approached the A 28-year-old man was charged police and they said Morin had with two counts of patronizing a offered one of the girls cocaine in prostitute and risk of injury to a exchange for a sexual act, police minor Wednesday when he offered a girl cocaine in exchange for a sexual act, police said. Patronizing a prostitute is

leased on \$5,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court July defined as paying a fee for sex or 6, police said



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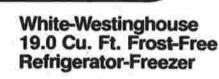


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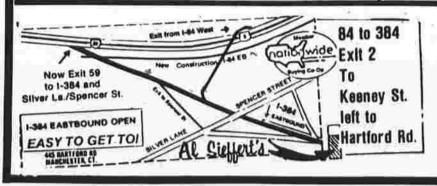


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## **SPORTS**

## **Tennis** drama missing

'The crowd applauding me? Surely, you jest. I felt I was a Martian out there' Navratilova

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England -Women's tennis matches can resemble a kid hitting a ball against a wall. The kid never seems to miss a return. Neither does the wall.

"The matches are short on personality, drama and endurance: and on length," complained a columnist for The Times of London, who said he had tried for 10 days to trade a pair of tickets for the women's final for

two to the men's semifinals. Chris Evert heard about the story, but hadn't read it before going out on Thursday to play a match that had personality, drama and controversy. Her opponent for the 78th time in their storied careers was Martina Navratilova.

The match had endurance, too on the part of the spectators. With Evert battling to even the match in the second set, play was interrupted by rain.

The two-week Wimbledon championships are scheduled at this time of the year because the weather is supposed to be warm and sunny. So every year, there are rain

delays - enough to make them as Graf, both aiming for landmarks tedious as some women's singles, in their respective careers, straight sets. Lendl also came up matches or anybody's doubles After an hour and 10 minutes for some strawberries and cream

or a pint or two, play resumed and Evert evened the match, which turned out be one of the most interesting of the Evert-Navratilova encounters. It was the most unusual. match, left Evert staring at the

umpire and many fans voicing their displeasure over what could have been the last match for the 33-year-old Evert at Wimbledon. where she first played in 1972. If the long association is to end. the fans wanted to see it end on the historic Centre Court against 19-year-old Steffi Graf in Sunday's final.

The third set was a dandy. David Shepherd called it out, and Evert held her service to tie the umpire Richard Lumb upheld the set at 5-5 when Navratilova's shot was called long. It appeared to be in, and Navratilova disputed the said. "It was bad luck considering the match was so close."

Trailing 6-5 and 40-30 on her service. Evert hit a shot across the court. The ball hit the net, and landed near the sideline. Evert numbed her fist in exultation. Navratilova shot a stare at the linesman, who signaled the shot was out. The umpire twice had to say the shot was out and that the match belonged to Navratilova. Evert stood and stared.

"I just wanted to hang out a little longer on Centre Court," said Evert, who has won three Wimbledon titles, but who has against her longtime rival. The 31-year-old Navratilova leads their series 41-37. "I was stunned," Evert said. "I

thought that the ball was good and I was stunned. It took a while for it to sink in." Then she walked off the court,

without acknowleding the um-West Division in 1983. pire. Later she said she thought Like a crafty manager hoping for a late-inning rally, Gov. she acknowledged him with a wave of her hand or racket, but was told she didn't. "I can see the headlines." she said with a grimmace. "Chris, Poor Sport." Navratilova marched into her

won eight, six consecutively without the cheers a player of her "This is a political resurrection Asked how she felt about the lack of crowd support for her, she said, "The crowd applauding me? Surely, you jest. I felt I was a

Wonder if women's matches on Mars lack personality, drama and endurance.

of whom have reached the championship match at

champion Martina Navratilova returns to Chris Wimbledon Thursday.

FIGHTING FOR FINAL PLACE — Defending Evert during their women's singles semifinal at

**Fennis history in the making** 

That was being followed by Ivan Lendl's clash with 1985 and small piece of tennis history is in 1986 titlist Boris Becker in a Martina Navratilova and Steffi repeat of the final two years ago. when the West German won in short last year, losing the final to Australian Pat Cash. Navratilova said that in all her

But one puff of chalk might have made all the difference. previous 77 meetings with Evert. The ending of Navratilova's 6-1. never had she known such a 4-6. 7-5 victory over long-time confusing, unsatisfactory ending. rival Chris Evert overshadowed for the moment the winner's bid "It's a shame that it had to be so close for it to end that way.' to clinch a record ninth Wim-Navratilova said.

It also took the spotlight away The match interrupted for 76 from West Germany's Graf, minutes by rain in the middle of whose 6-1, 6-2 trouncing of Pam the second set, was nearing a Shriver kept her on course for the tense climax when it burst into third leg of the Grand Slam Evert had already saved three Facing her fourth match point in a rain-interrupted semifinal match points and was certain she

that grew in excitement. Evert had staved off another, showing hit a cross-court forehand that rare emotion on court as she clipped the net and whizzed past pumped her fists in exultation. But as she turned to serve again Evert thought it was in, the at what she assumed was deuce. crowd thought it was in Navratil- she noticed Shepherd had stuck ova wasn't sure. But line judge out his right arm to indicate the ball was wide She couldn't believe it, and stood her ground for several "I was just stunned," Evert

seconds as the crowd booed the When Evert questioned the call, umpire Richard Lumb refused to yield, announcing "the

ball was called out." The crowd booed again and a prepare for a repeat of last year's match that had begun poorly but gradually became a thriller ended in a way neither player Today was set aside for the wanted. men's semifinals on Centre "It wa "It was a bad break for me.

Court, with one player going for Evert, a three-time champion but his third title in four years, and a loser for the last six years, said the other three bidding for a first "I really thought the ball landed success in the world's oldest on the line. But after thinking about it, it really doesn't matter First up was Stefan Edberg what I think."

current home, Comiskey Park.



CHRIS RETURNS - Former champion Chris Evert reaches to return a shot from Martina Navratilova at Wimbledon



Friday, July 1, 1988

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Jim Tiernev Herald Sports Writer

## Legion owes its success to 'blending'

The first of three rounds of the American Legion paseball campaign has ended with the Manchester Post 102 squad the only undefeated squad in Zone Eight with a 7-0 record (10-5 overall)

Beginning this year. Zone Eight has been divided in two four-team divisions. The three other teams in Manchester's division are South Windsor. Windsor and Rockville. East Hartford tops the second division with Enfield, Ellington and Windsor Locks The two divisional winners will meet the first

week of August to determine the Zone Eight representative to the state legion tournamen In a clash of Zone Eight unbeatens Wednesday night at Kelley Field, Manchester shutout East Hactford, 8-0, in a rain-shortened five-inning affair Post 102, however, clearly stamped itself as a worthy rival to the talent-laden East Hartford contingent, the defending Zone Eight champions What is the difference between this year's

last year's Zone playoffs by Windsor? "There's no comparison," second-year Manchester Legion Coach Dave Morency, a social studies teacher at Illing Junior High, said, "Last year I wouldn't even call it a team. We had nine guys out there playing baseball for themselves. This (squad) is not a rah-rah team where you have to scream and holler to get them pumped up. It's more of a team you just talk to and keep them playing within themselves.

splendidly cohesive unit and last year's Post 102

edition, which was ousted in the opening round of

On paper, Manchester is not an overpowering team, but, it makes up for that with solid defense effective pitching, a more than capable bench and an overall keen sense for the game.

"There's no superstars on this team." Morency explained. "Nothing jumps out at you. There's no one strong hitter but there isn't a weak one either. There's just a lot of guys who blend really well

Post 102 consists of harmonious mixture of products from Manchester High, East Catholic and Theney Tech beginning with first baseman Keith DiYeso (Manchester High), second baseman Marcus Mateya (Manchester High), shortstop Rob Stanford (East Catholic) and third baseman Neal Schackner (Manchester High) Patrolling the outfield is Joe Leonard

(Manchester High) in left, Dave Price (East Catholic) in center and Dom Laurinitis (Manchester High) in right. Jimmy Penders (East Catholic) splits time with Laurinitis behind the

The pitching corps is anchored by southpaw Jim Kitsock (Manchester High) and righthander Pat Maguire (Cheney Tech), Southpaw Jeff Allen (Cheney Tech), DiYeso, Leonard and Stanford are the other key pitchers.

The contributions from the bench have been invaluable and Morency stated before the season "We have a lot of interchangeable parts." Most teams at any level suffer somewhat when their reserves play. However, when the Post 102 reserves take the field. Manchester does not miss a

Outfielders Don Sauer (Cheney Tech) and Ken Gancarz (Manchester High), and infielders Ryan Barry (Manchester High) and Keith Hobby (East Catholic) are the key reserves who have each contributed to Post 102's winning ways. "If our pitchers are in the strike zone then our defense is up and ready to play and that carries

had some luck this year. Like the old saying. 'I'd rather be lucky than good', well I'd rather be With a finely-tuned unit, Morency and Manchester Legion can expect to continue their

right into our offense." Morency stated. "We've

victory march. "This is a lot of fun," Morency said. "Not only the winning but just the fact that you have a team playing in unison.

## Late-inning legislative rally keeps Sox in Chicago

The Associated Press

Grand Slam tournament

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By Andrew Warshaw

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the making at Wimbledon.

WIMBLEDON, England - A

The question is: Which piece?

reached the final of the women's

SPRINGFIELD, III. - It may have been the Chicago White Sox' biggest victory since they won the

James R. Thompson worked the floor of the House and Senate and coaxed lawmakers to go to bat for the American League club. They responded by narrowly approving an incentive package ninth Wimbledon final - she's o keep the team from moving to

> from the dead, a baseball resurrection from the dead," a jubilant Thompson said. "I even told myself a couple times this was dead. But I decided I was not going to let them go."
> The deal could cut \$60 million

heroes," the team said. from the team's cost of occupying short time earlier, the package of us who were against it 'was a new \$150 million state-financed cleared the Senate on a 30-26 vote. robbed.

and loyal Sox fans.

statement.

attendance, and give the state date to finish by midnight in their Sports Facilities Authority a zeal to get the bill approved. share of the team's gate receipts. television royalties and other revenue when attendance tops 1.2 required 71 votes for passage.

"The Chicago White Sox are elated at the outcome of (the) stadium vote," the team said in a The "legislative victory is the was passed "at 11:59 p.m." But result of the dedicated efforts of other clocks indicated it was after the entire White Sox organiza- midnight and a computer printion, numerous public officials

"In triumph there are many dated July 1. Final passage came on a tense a roll call process like this," said 60-55 vote in the House as time ran Rep. John Dunn, D-Decatur. "It out on the last regularly sche- was clearly a ramrod powerplay

The plan would tie, the team's tive leaders abused their power rent on the new stadium to and flouted a constitutional man-The House roll call was begun just before a midnight deadline after which the bill would have

Some opponents in the House claimed Thompson and legisla-

House Majority Leader Jim McPike, presiding over the chamber, declared that the bill tout of the vote produced immediately after the roll call was

"I have never seen an abuse of duled day of the 1988 session. A and, as we say in baseball, those

## St. Pete concedes defeat

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. through. An agreement was Disappointed city expected to be signed today.

But Illinois lawmakers, in a bring the White Sox to Florida broke off immediately after Illinois lawmakers approved legislation early today to keep the team in Chicago.

"It was clearly their turn at bat and they hit a homer," said Rick Dodge, assistant city manager who was chief negotiator with the Sox. "We're obviously very disappointed about the vote in Illinois."

City officials had engaged in daylong negotiations with Sox out a lease that would bring the team to the Florida Suncoast Dome if an Illinois deal fell know it."

shortly after the Legislature was scheduled to adjourn at 1 a.m. as Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson worked the floor in search of votes. Dodge called the vote

heroic effort by the governor of "There was enormous pres sure to keep them there," said St. Petersburg Mayor Robert Ulrich. "It's a huge economic

last-minute effort, approved a

multi-million dollar aid pack-

age for the team by a 30-26 vote

in the Senate and 60-55 in the

House. The House vote came

benefit to the state and they

## Tyson's retirement plans may have been premature

By Bert Rosentha The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Was Mike Tyson's stunning announcement that he was retiring from boxing a spur-of-the-moment decision? Or will the undefeated heavyweight champion stick to his word? Several great boxers, including Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran, both of whom announced their retirements then returned to the ring, think Tyson, who turned 22 Thursday, will do the

same - once he straightens out personal and managerial So does his trainer. Kevin

"He hasn't told me he's retir-ing," Rooney said. "But people in the fight game are crazy. He's a little crazy. I'm a little crazy. But I don't think he's going to retire." Neither does Leonard. "I think you'll see him back,"

against apartheid.

"I think it's just a matter of resolving some of the differences he's had in his career, such as his managerial problems," said Leonard, a former Olympic gold medalist and three-time world champion who retired for the

Hagler for the world middleweight title.

break to take care of those problems, and then you'll see him there for him to fight?" Tyson, saying he was "burned out" and wanted to devote more

to 35-0 by stopping previously unbeaten Michael Spinks at 1:31 of the first round at Atlantic City, N.J., Monday night for his 31st

pointing Marvelous Marvin His decision was based on were Joe Frazier, Gerry Cooney, managerial problems involving Saoul Mamby and Vito "I don't see any reason why he should retire," said Frazier, the

> pion. "For what reason? He's "What would he-do, get bored? recent miscarriage by wife Robin Why should he retire and get Duran, also a three-time chamrusty, and try and come back two pion who still is fighting after or three years later? It doesn't make any sense. Tyson will fight again. "He's too young to retire," the

> "I think he's having a lot of aggravation right now, with his manager, with his personal life," said Cooney, a former heavy-Panamian said through an interpreter. "He'll get that fever and want to come back and fight weight contender.

'I think the pressure is getting

former world heavyweight cham-

him. It's scary."

"I think Michael Tyson has to do what his heart and his mind tell WBC super lightweight champion. "If he were more comforta-ble with his manager, with his family, with the press, which has been criticizing his wife and his mother-in-law, things would be

"His family is the closest thing he's got now. Nobody wants to "But I don't think he will retire. If he does, and then decides to come back, he'll still wipe them all out. He's in a class by

## **SCOREBOARD**

## Softball

A East

MAK Company defeated Lathrop Insurance, 18-8, Thurdsay night at Robertson Park. Phil Madare and Great Holmes had four hits each for MAK while Ed Bombardier. Pete Heard, Mark Holmes and Mike Zotta Jr. added two each. Zotta Clubbed an Inside-thepark homer. For Lathrop. Wayne Ostrout, Tam Crackett and Carl Ochino had two hits each with Crackett, Ochino and Matt Kellie each slamming a home run.

Glbson's Gym defeated Manchester Oil Heat, 14-4, at Robertson Park. Ken Telfer had four hits, including a homer, for Gibson's while Dave Peck also collected four. John Berger had three safeties and Glenn Koehler and Bill Daley chipped in with two each. For Oil Heat, Ken Ferry Jr. and Carl Ladd had two hits aplece. wo hits aplece.
Standings: Gibson's Gym 10-0, LM
Gill Manufacturing 7-3, PM Construclion 6-4, Wininger's Gymnastics 5-5,
Trash Away 4-6, Dean Machine 4-6,
Manchester Oil Heat 3-7, Manchester
Police No. 1495 1-9.

Mainville Electric routed East Co-tholic Athletic Club, 24-7, at Keeney Street Fleld. Tom Jarish cracked five hits for Mainville while Ben Phelps homered twice and doubled twice and drove in seven RBIs. Tom Mainville had five hits, including a homer, while John Melo added a homer and double. Tim Mainville added these hits while added

Main Pub/MMH defeated Memorial Corner Store, 12-6, at Nike Field. Dean Gustatson, Curt LeDoyt and Frank Patilson had three hils each for the winners while Dave Lauzon, Scott Peterson, Scott Matson and Tim Lauzon added two each. Kevin Walsh homered. For MCS, Kevin Cahill had three hits while Rick Malloy, John Taylor, Pat Zappala, Steve Laurettland Glen Pelligrinelli added two each.

Brand Rex beat Glenn, 6-2, at Fitzge-raid Field. Don Sumislaski had three hits to lead Brand Rex while Don Sitek, Mark Campelli and Rick Rodriguez chipped in with two apiece. Dove White and Jim Loos had two each in defeat.

Charter Oak

Highland Park Market got past Tierney's, 7-4, in 10 innings at Fitzgerald Field. Joe Panaro, Chris Schaffer and Alex Britnell led HPM with three hits spiece while Todd Mozzer added two. For Tierney's, Brian McAuley, Paul Moder and Brian Quigley collected two lits each.

Mike

West Side

Blue Ox nipped Rogers Carporation, 11-16. at Pagani Field. Sean Thompson had three hits to lead Blue Ox while Tim Rice. Gary Lennire. Dave Jackson and Jim Murray added two each. For Rogers. Tom Greco, Rich Quinby. John McGonn. Dirk Boers. Eric Kuscher and Darryd Chambers, In had hit week.

Pagani

B.A. Club defeated Zembrowski's, 8-4, of Pagant Field. Craip Carpenter had three hits to lead the winners while Tam Pariante added two. Jim Rock? Dan Wilson and Pete Bortolotta had two each in defeat.

Fast Pitch

Mebron defeated Manchester, 9-3, In girls' fast pitch softball action Thurs-day night in Hebron. Manchester is 3-1. Mary Tsakolos played well for

Local baseball

Merchants

The Manchester Merchants got past the South End Merchants. 11-8, Thursday night. Justin Bolduc and Marc Massara led Manchester with two hits apiece while Andy Buccino played well defensively. Mike Glibert pitched well in relief for Manchester. The Merchants are 2-3 in the JC-Couront Legave. are 2-3 in the JC-Courant League.

The Red Sox defeated the Orioles, 12-6, at Cheney Tech, John Bowes pitched well to the Red Sox while Louis LaGuardia doubled and singled build

## Little League

American

Ansaid's nipped the Lawyers, 8-7, to capture first-place Thursday night at Verplanck School. Mike Jaworski and Dave LaGuardia had two doubles each to go with Kevin Schwabe's three Relis to pace Ansaid's. Chris Pruegained the mound victory in rellef while Kurt Sibrinsz, Heather Marques and Mike Reldy also played well. For the Lawyers, Jeff Cashman had four hits while Pat Quish added three and three RBis. Eric Sass had two hits while Jim Leohfelm, Sass and Jim Roy were defensive standouts.

The Town Farmn League Tournoment will begin Tuesday with Hartford Road Dairy Queen playing American League No. 3 Thursday. Games will start at 5:45 p.m.

Rookle

Strano Real Estate defeated Wolff-Zackin, 18-13, bit Highland Park Field. Andy Leltao, Joson Stetson, Chris Mathleu, Kristy Millette and Eric Ricci led the hitting attack while Dan Lidestri and Joson Russo were defensive stan-douts. For Wolff Zackin, Josh Egan, Matt Mancini and Ryan Porter hit well.

homered and pitched well. Sarah Glacalone also played well. Heather Jolly, Jen Jerry and Becky Smith played well in defeat.

Nassiff Sports Shop tied Hour Glass Cleaners, 3-3. Kristen Gadowski and kalle O'Marra pitched well for Nassiff. Shannon Sible homered. For HGC, Kimberly Offen hit a three-run homer while Nicole Dokin and Gina Watson pitched well.

Westown Phamarcy defeated Village Cuts. 18-B. Sue Browning had three singles while Julie Burnett tripled and singled. Danielle Cartier added two hits. For Village, Down Fellows homered and singled twice and Heather Czila singled twice. Becky Wild doubled.

Evergreen Lawns wan by farfelt, 7-0, over Elmare Association, at Nike Field. Jim Duneils) Ollers 1 (R. Dian-no first name given) Jaguars 2 (Lindsey Schneider, Matt Roo) Meteors 0 Standings: Sharks 7-1, Jets 4-0-4, Jaguars 4-3-1, Meteors 4-3-1, Patriots 2-3-3, Mustangs 1-5-2, Ollers 1-5-2, Doi-phirs 1-5-2

Junior girls: The Red Sox won by forfelf over the owdies. Bruins 3 (Jennifer Cool 2, Lynn alonen) Eagles 1 (Kelly White)

inland fishing report

Inland fishing report

Trout fishing is generally slow throughout Connecticut, according to Department of Environmental Protection staff reports. Good trout fishing has been reported at the Housatonic River Trout Management Area, the Farmington River Trout Management Area and the remainder of the Farmington River. Fair conditions are indicated at Beach Pond, Crystal Lake in Ellington, Long Pond, Mashapaug Lake, the Blackledge, Natchaug and Maosup Rivers. Blackwells Brook and Bigelows Brook.

Largemouth bass fishing has been good at Beachdale Pond, Middle Bolton Loke and Eagleville Lake; fair of Candlewood Lake, Lake Lillinonah, Mudge Pond, Dog Pond, East Twin Loke and Eagleville Lake; fair of Candlewood Lake McDonough. Smallmouth bass fishing has been good at Lake Coventry, Billings Lake and the Shetucket River; fair at Bantam Lake. Colebrook Reservoir and the Housatonic River.

Pickerel fishing is good at Messerchmidt's Pond and Holl's Pnd; fair at Lake Wonanscopomuc, Pike fishing is good at Bantem Lake; fair on the Connecticut River and in its coves.

Kokanee fishing is good at East Twin Loke of night and at West Hill Pond, trolling during the day and still fishing at night.

Fishing for panfish has been excellent

rolling abring me day and still rishing of night.

Fishing for pantish has been excellent at Pickerel Lake in Colchester and at Uncas Lake; generally good elsewhere in the state. Builheads are providing particularly good results at Bantom Lake and Colebrook Reservoir.

Two notable catches reported during the past week, both by Red Cattey, were as sleep and one half anual nike at



## Baseball

American League standings

Priday's Games
Oakland (Stewart 10-6) at Toronto
(Stieb 10-4), 1:35 p.m.
Seattle (Langston 5-8) at Cleveland
(Swindell 10-6), 7:35 p.m.
California (Witt 6-7) at Detroit (Alexander 7-4), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Guldry 0-0) at Chicago
(McDowell 3-6), 8:30 p.m.
Boston (Hurst 9-3) at Kansas City (Soberhagen 10-6), 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Viola 12-2) at Milwaukee
(Filer 4-2), 6:35 p.m.
Battimore (Boddicker 3-10) at Texas
(Russell 7-1), 8:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Houston (Andular 0-3 and Deshales 5-5)
at New York (Darling 8-5 and Aguilera 03), 2, 5:35 p.m.

Alianta (Z.Smith 3-5) at Montreal (Perez 4-3), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Browning 6-3) at Philiodelphia (Rawley 5-8), 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis (DeLeon 5-5) at San Diego (Howkins 7-6), 10:05 p.m.
Chicago (Mover 4-7) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 5-9), 10:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Smiley 8-4) at San Francisco (Reuschel 10-4), 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at Philodelphia, 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Houston at New York, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Monfreal, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.
St. Lauls at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
Houston at New York, 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Son Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

American League results Yankees 5. White Sox 3

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DP—Cincinnoti 2. LOB—Son Diego 5.
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Wynne (9), SB—Templeton (4).

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Mets 12. Astros 6 Dykstra of Bokmn 2b McRylds II Strwbry rf HJohsn 3b Carter c Lyons c Magadn II Elster ss O Oledo p Leach p

berry, HR—Strawberry (19), McReynolds (9), SB—Bass (20), Dykstra 2 (16), S— Backman, SF—Carter, Dorwin, HJohnson, IP H R ER BB SO

CINCINNATI American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed Ivan
Calderon, outfielder, on the 15-day
disabled list, Activated Ken Williams, third
baseman-outfielder, from the disabled
list, Recalled Russ Morman, outfielderfirst baseman, from Vancouver of the
Pacific Coast League. Optioned Donnie Hill,
infielder, to Vancouver.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Roberto Kelly, outfielder, on the 15-day
disabled list. Recalled Jay Buhner,
outfielder, from Columbus of the
international League.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Optioned
Kirl Manwaring, catcher, to Phoenix of
Pacific Coast League. Recalled Bob Melvin,
catcher, from Phoenix.

BASKETBALL
National Basektball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Named Lanny Van
Empa estetant coach GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS-

POOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Mike Akiv. ide receiver-kick returner. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Joseph Possenti, linebocker.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Mike
Reuther, center; Broderick Sargent; fulblock, and Greggory Johnson, defensive
back.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Traded an
undisclosed 1999 draft choice to the Dallas
Cowboys for Brian Bedford, wide neceiver.

HOCKEY
BOSTON BRUINS—Signed Regale COLLEGE

Tallwood

PGA Western Open

OAK BROOK, III. (AP) — Scores Thursday In the first round of the \$900,000 PGA Western Open played on the par-72, 7,097 yards Butler National Golf Club

in sports history: JULY 1 Williams 66-32 in the first

Chicago White Sox 2-0. 1932 - Helen Moody won her fifth women's singles

obs 6-3, 6-1. career no-hitter, beating the Detroit Tigers 2-1 at Cleve-1961 - Mickey Wright

anniversary of Wimbledon

BLIND PARTNERS — 18 Holers-Gross-Bonnie Gearhart-Nicole Damar-ilan 82, Damarilan-Shirley Larsen 83; Net- Anne Koval-Marie Jhonson 63, Diane Willis-Agnes Chidester 64, Doris Kennedy-Kothy Reynolds 66, Gert Hill-clara Buggle 46; 9-Holers- Gross-Lillan Iamonaco-Meredith Barker 46, Net-Hazel Allen-Sondra Kosovige 36, Donna Cammyeyer-Kasavige 31, Holly

## Radio, TV

TODAY
5:30 p.m. — Astros at Mets, Channel 9, WKHT
8:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Royals, Chs.
30,38, WTIC
8:30 p.m. — Yankees at White Sox,
SportsChannel, WPOP
9 p.m. — Boxing: Jesus Poll vs. Julian
Solin, NABF bantamweight title, ESPN
11:30 p.m. — Wimbledon highlights,
Channel 30

## Sportlight

intercollegiate baseball 1910 - Comiskey Park then known as White Sox Park - played host to its first big-league game. The St. Louis Browns beat the

1951 - Bob Feller of the Indians pitched his third

beat defending champion Betsy Rawls by six strokes in the Women's U.S. Open golf championshi 1977 — Britain's Virginia Wade won the women's singles title on the 100th defeating Betty Stove 4-6,

## Golf

Highlights from this date

1859 - Amherst defeated

title in six years at Wim-bledon, defeating Helen Jac-

## IN BRIEF

Soccer camp registration

The Manchester Soccer Camp is still accepting registrations for its summer The following is the camp schedule: July 5-9. boys only and half-day campers ages 6-8. Register from 8-9 a.m. on July 5. July 11-15: girls only and half-day campers. July 18-23; boys and girls and half-day campers. Register up to 9 a.m. on July 18. For further inforamtion, call Sal Altrui a 646-3928 or Joe Erardi at 649-2328.

#### Hall of Fame tickets on sale

Tickets are now available for the ninth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner at the main branches of Savings Bank of Manchester, the Manchester Country Club, Manchester State Bank and Nassiff Arms. The dinner will be on Friday. Sept 23, at the Army and Navy Club. Tickets

#### Shumate set for SMU hoop

DALLAS - As long as he's in charge. John Shumate says, Southern Methodist's basketball program won't suffer the same troubles as the football program. Shumate, a former Notre Dame All-American player and assistant coach, said

that academic success would get as much attention as winning games. SMU officials "believe in getting the job done the right way, because it can be done the right way," Shumate said. "It's tougher. it's more difficult, but that's what it's all about." Shumate, 36, was named Thursday as coach of SMU, replacing Dave Bliss, who moved to the University of New Mexico after leading the Mustangs into the NCAA Tournament last

Terms of the contract were not disclosed. although the Dallas Morning-News reported it was a five-year pact worth about \$100,000. He is also the school's first black head coach in any sport

Soccer trial called "bizarre"

LONDON - Lawyers for 26 Liverpool soccer fans accused of manslaughter in the 1985 Heysel stadium disaster said Thursday that Belgian legal proceedings had degenerated into such a "bizarre" mess that their clients may not even appear for trial. The Liverpool fans, who are now back in England on bail after having been extradited to Belgium last September, are to be asked Friday whether they intend returning to Brussels to face charges arising out of the riot at the European Cup Final which left 39 people

## dead and 400 injured after a wall collapsed.

a heart attack. He was 73.

play in a major-league game.

Fishel dies of heart attack NEW YORK - Robert O. Fishel, a major-league executive for more than 40 years, died Thursday afternoon, apparently

Fishel was a special assistant to American League President Bobby Brown at the time of his death. He reportedly collapsed outside his apartment in Manhattan. Fishel, a native of Cleveland, started as an

advertising executive and joined the Cleveland Indians in 1946, when Bill Veeck He followed Veeck to St. Louis in 1951, where

he signed Eddie Gaedel, the only midget to

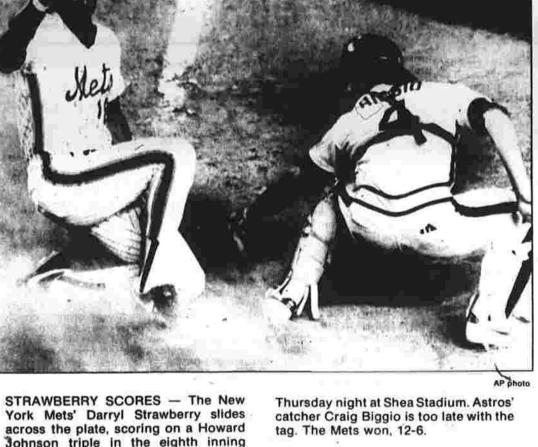
Fishel followed the Browns when they moved to Baltimore in 1954, but joined the New York Yankees a year later. Fishel left the Yankees in 1974 to become a publicist for the American League and later became executive vice president under then-AL president Lee MacPhail.

The Robert O. Fishel award is given

annually to the outstanding major league

**Buoniconti sult continues** CHARLESTON, S.C. - New York Giants trainer Ronnie Barnes testified Thursday that Marc Buoniconti received proper care from the Citadel athletic trainer the week before he was paralyzed in a 1985 football accident. Barnes, testifying in Buoniconti's \$16.5 million negligence suit against The Citadel. was asked whether trainer Andy Clawson deviated from accepted standards in treating

an earlier neck sprain Buoniconti had suffered. "Absolutely not," Barnes replied. "I thought the entire scope of practice ... was acceptable."



win puts Pirates 6 games back NEW YORK (AP) - Bill "There's been a huge differ- intensity.' It really shook some Robinson, the New York Mets' ence here the last three days - a guys up. batting coach, doesn't worry too 180-degree turn," Johnson said. "Things were starting to slip two games in Pittsburgh instead much when his hitters go into a collective slump. He just waits away from us, and for a while it of winning, we would have had the

was pretty scary.'

Three days ago, after losing to

pared for the games as we should tonight."

Streaky Mets' hitters explode;

for the explosion. "I know what these guys can do." Robinson said following the Mets' 12-6 victory over the Houston Astros on Thursday night. "And because they do it most of the time, it spoils us. They're just streaky, that's all."

Darryl Strawberry and Kevin lackadaisical and lacking feelings. And I think you saw McReynolds powered a 16-hit attack' with home runs and Howard Johnson drove in four runs as the Mets increased their lead over idle Pittsburgh in the

National League East to six games. It was the Mets' third straight triumph. Bob Ojeda, 6-6, allowed five hits unearned - in 72-3 innings. Terry

for his second save.

#### this division locked up already. Danny Darwin, 3-7. Wally Back-We needed to be reminded there man drove home a run in the and four runs - two of them were still 90 games left, and fourth with a suicide squeeze Davey did that. He told us. bunt, making it 4-0, but the Astros 'You've got to get it together. cut the deficit in half with a pair of Leach pitched the rest of the way You've got to play with more unearned runs. Unbelievable Tommy John, 45,

the Pirates on Monday night and Davey Johnson explained that

seeing their lead shrink to 31/2 "it's good for a manager to get

games, manager Davey Johnson things off his chest once in a

held his first closed-door meeting while. It's as theraputic for me as

have been." Howard Johnson Gary Carter's second-inning

admitted "There wasn't much sacrifice fly and Strawberry's

life around here. I think maybe. 19th homer, a two-run shot in the

deep down, we thought we had third gave the Mets a 3-0 lead off

inning against the White Sox, which Rafael Santana, Joel

allowing three runs and eight Skinner and Willie Randolph each

hits. He walked only one batter drove in a run to make a loser of

and struck out three but had to starter Dave LaPoint, 6-8.

of the season. Without yelling, he it is for the team. And the words

pitches Yanks to a 5-3 victory CHICAGO (AP) - Tommy John just keeps on pitching and winning at the ripe old age of 45. "He's unbelievable, what else can I say?" said New York Manager Lou Piniella Thursday night after John, with home run help from Jack Clark and relief help from Dave Righetti, pitched the Vankees to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the only

American League game. John boosted his record to 6-2 and notched the 283rd triumph of his career. "The man can pitch," said Piniella. "There's no end in sight for him. He's the same pitcher I

batted against in the Series."

the Los Angeles Dodgers and Piniella was hitting for the Yankees. Piniella was asked if he thought John could win 300 games. "He might win 350," the man-

John worked into the seventh

That goes way back to 1977 and

1978, when John was pitching for

Yankees let me." said John. "I'm missing more than a month with a ager responded without batting

still getting batters out and as fractured ankle.

long as I can help the club, why Clark also helped the club on Thursday. He drew a walk in the said. "I'm not 100 percent but it's sixth inning to start a rally in coming along "

work out of a first-inning jam.

Gary Redus led off with a

double and Steve Lyons walked as

John fell behind the two batters.

Both runners moved up on a wild

Harold Baines, got Greg Walker

to line out and fanned Dave

"All in all, I've been sharper."

said John, "but I made good

pitches when I had to. We scored

some runs. When you can win.

and he starts to stutter, a mark of

nervousness he seldom displays

"I'll keep going as long as the

Ask John about 300 victories

you've pitched a good game."

pitch. John then struck out

Gallagher to end the inning.

Cy Young winner on way to halfway house COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - bia earlier this month. Former Cy Young winner La- Hoyt reduced his sentence by charges in 1986. Marr Hoyt will serve the restant two months because of good

> prison spokesman James October. Voungman. "It's the (prison) bureau's Chicago White Sox in 1983 and policy to try to release all inmates won the American League's Cy

long Hoyt would be required to apartment. Eppes, however, reduced the sioner Peter Ueberroth banned

term to seven months and or- him from baseball during the 1987 dered it served concurrent with a for his involvement in drug one-year sentence from a San incidents the previous year. Diego magistrate in January. was a suspended sentence by U.S. tor, but Hoyt never pitched again. mery. Pa. Prison officials ap- Magistrate Roger Curtis McKee. San Diego released Hoyt on Jan. proved Hoyt's transfer to Columissued after Hoyt pleaded guilty 7, 1987.

to two misdemeanor drug behavior and was to be released ence afer Hoyt broke probation from Allenwood on Nov. 25, said by testing positive for cocaine in

through halfway houses," Young- Young Award. His career stats over seven seasons were 98-68 with a 3.99 earned run average. In 1984 season, Hoyt was traded prison in February after Hoyt to the San Diego Padres and won pleaded guilty to possession of 16 games. In 1985, he was the cocaine and marijuana. The winning pitcher and most valuastay at the halfway house. Gener- "charges stemmed from a Dec. 15 ble player in the All-Star Game.

## Motorsports

Lou Modestino

## High hopes at Thompson

Don Hoenig of the Thompson Speedway has high hopes that a rules change allowing all types of Small Block Modifieds to compete at his track will pay off this time. The five-eighth mile oval, the biggest track in New England, has seen hard times for the weekly stockcar events. There's a few

reasons for it, according to the experts. First of all, Thompson doesn't race on the prime night, Saturday. It goes with Sunday meets. Also, it's not near major population centers and a big track like Thompson needs a lot of cars to put

Thompson's forte, though, has always been the special events like the Icebreaker, The Winston 300 and the World Series. The Icebreaker and World Series format includes just about every type of racer that competes in New England. That translates into a big backgate (pits) and a lot of people that follow their favorite driver pay their

way into the grandstands The Winston 300 is the biggest paying NASCAR Modified Tour event in New England. And since there's very few Modified Tour races this season.

that race will draw well. We think that Hoenig will be paying close attention to the car count in the upcoming weeks. He had some 28 Small Block Modified entries when he opened for the season in mid-June. Provided the car count holds. Don will continue on with his weekly Small Block Modified show backed up with Pro Stocks. Late Model Stockcars and Street

Hoenig is also doing something different this time. He's scheduling some special events in with his regular programs. Only two race meets between now and Labor Day weekend don't have an added special. He's got the Great American Track Race (GATR) coming on Sunday, July 10 Hoenig was visiting at New London-Waterford Speedway, recently, with Shawna Robinson. Shawna is a NASCAR Daytona Darlington Dash driver, four-cylinder cars.

both the NASCAR Modified Tour and the Busch ashed into his club for being weren't forced; I had some deep Grand National North divisions. Also, Geoff Bodine, who lived in Bellingham, Mass., before some of the fallout tonight. We heading south to the Winston Cup circuit, will be "We weren't as mentally pre- really had the engine heated up there and will race in both divisions. On July 31, the Pro Four Mini Modifieds return to the Thompson All that should help Thompson get through the

> co-operates. Hoenig could be hedging his bet just in case the numbers of cars don't show. There's a contemporary school of thought that even a sweetening of the purse structure at that Connecticut track may not be enough to give it the numbers of cars needed to make the track successful. There's a feeling that a Class A division, like the Modifieds, won't ever get the big

numbers, again. It's because the cars are too expensive and sophisticated. Back when Thompson was the so-called meeting ground of all the southern New England Modified tracks, most of the machinery was homebuilt. That means that fields of 60 Small Block Modifieds, for a regular show, may never materialize because a purse couldn't support them. In fact, Thompson

may have to pay more prize money than the Saturday night track just to get a field of 30 cars.

LOTS TO SEE - It's busy Fourth of July weekend coming up. Stafford has Twin 100's for the Small Block Modifids tonight starting at 8. New London has a three division program on Saturday night while the Riverside Speedway in Agawam Mass., goes with a doubleheader weekend. The Bud 150 for the NASCAR Modifieds is on Saturday night while it's three-quarter midgets, Street Stocks, and White Sox manager Jim Fre- a Demduro on Sunday night at 6: 30.

> Lime Rock Park has the Kendall SCCA Nationals on for Saturday and Monday, July 4. Lou Modestino is a syndicated columnist. His

Seekonk Speedway on Saturday night while it's

Crasharama on Sunday night at the Route 6 track

with Demo Derby, Figure 8 racing, reverse races

added to the card at Thompson on Sunday night.

column appears weekly in the Manchester Herald

and fireworks. The Jack Kochman Hell Drivers are

## 11-7 loss to Mallove's

Then in the seventh. Clark hit

his 16th homer off reliever Joel

Davis, after Dave Winfield had

singled, to provide the margin of

"I haven't felt good hitting until

the last couple of days," said

Clark, who also has 47 runs batted

in. "I don't know how I have the

numbers. It's been a struggle."

One bright spot for the White

"The ankle is a little stiff." he

Sox was the return of Kenny

Williams to the lineup after

scored Chicago's first run.

ballpark small."

"If we would have lost the last

Pirates to worry about. Now all

we have to worry about is the

After reeling off 15 victories without a defeat, Moriarty's dropped an 11-7 decision to

gosi said "Jack Clark has been The Hollywood Stuntman are added to the Pro

known to hit a few. He makes any Stock, Charger and Street Stock card at the

Moriarty's next game is Thursday when it hosts Herb's Sports Shop at 7:30 p.m. at Moriarty Field. Mallove's Mallove's jumped out to a 8-0

Thursday night at Moriarty

advantage with three runs frames. Sean Brooks slammed highlight Mallove's third. Ralph Giansanti ripped a two-run homer in the third for

#### ends Moriarty's streak The victory march unfortu- MB's and Steve Chotiner folnately came to an end for lowed with a solo shot to close the gap to 6-3. Chotiner hit his second round-tripper of the evening - a three-run blast -

comeback hopes dashed when Mallove's scored three times in the sixth. "Then the lights went out," MB's Coach Gene Johnson said, referring to the Mallove's sixth inning. "They

## Rec baseball

Pony League

#### and dignitaries honored Jose Sulaiman, president of the World Boxing Council, for his fight

Leonard said Thursday at the United Nations, where boxers

"He's so young, he has so much

time to his family, said this week he would quit. He made the statement after raising his record

Bill Cayton - whom Tyson is suing to prevent the manager going for him. I think he'll take a from getting his one-third share of a more than \$21 million purse from the Spinks fight — and his family difficulties, including a

win. lóse & DREW

Little Miss

Fishing

Madern Jankorial defeated DiRosa Cleanery, 13-5, at Waddell Field. Doug Van Hoewek cracked four hits, including two triples, while Bill Stratton and Bill Renaud each doubling twice. John Stanizzi and Carl Semino added two safelies aplece. Stratton and Stanizzi hurled the win. For DiRosa, Michelle Alberts and Mike Spector hit well while Julie Smart and Steve Hanson played well.

Rec Soccer

National League standings

Fuss and O'Neill defeated Manchester State Bank, 11-2, at Martin School. Michelle Brown stammed a home run for Fuss and O'Neill while Megan Dwyer. Nicole Bramon and Sharon Anderson also hit well. Andrea Reischerl pitched well and Nicole Sawyer and Stacy Masson each hit well.

MSMC defeated Army and Navy Club. 6-4. Betsy Ryan homered and doubled for the winners while Debbie Vasko homered and pitched well. Sarah Giggalore also played well.

Saturday's Games
Ookland at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
California at Detroit, 4:20 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
Battimore at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Seattle at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
California at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
Oakland at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
Minnesoto at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Texas, 7:05 p.m.

Rijo RMurphy Dibble Franco W.2-5 Umpires Ho Expos 6, Braves 0 MONTREAL

Transactions

SEATTLE MARINERS—Purchased the contract of Mario Diaz, Infielder, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Rich Renteria, Infielder, fo Calgary.

Method League

MONTREAL EXPOS—Recalled Mike Fitzgerald, catcher, from Indianapolis of the American Association. Sent Jeff Reed, catcher, outright to Indianapolis.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Optioned Kirt Manuscing, catcher, to Phoenix of

LAMARR HOYT . leaving federal pen

ally, she said, federal inmates arrest at Hoyt's Columbia His downfall began a year later like Hoyt spend six to nine months

before they're released. "But it all depends on their successful completion of the program," she said. Hoyt began serving his sent-Federal Prison Camp in Montgo-

his one-year prison term for

violating probation in a South

Carolina halfway house, starting

Hoyt, 33, who pitched for the

this weekend.

Thursday.

Chicago White Sox and San Diego Padres, was to arrive at the Alston Wilkes Home-Columbia man said. Central on Saturday, spokeswo-man Cribb Driggers said Special Judge Frank Eppes sentenced Hoyt to 21/2 years in She said she didn't know how

Ueberroth's ruling was later The one-year term originally overturned by a baseball arbitra-

and culminated when Commis-

## Hoyt won 24 games for the

moves to 10-3-1. each in the first and third a three-run home run to

in the sixth, which sliced MB's deficit to 8-6. Mallove's Jewelers of Middle-Trailing, 8-7, MB's saw its town in Twilight League action

throughout the racing season.

put us away." Chotioner led MB's with three hits and four RBIs while Rick Murray was 3-for-4. Todd Reynolds and Don Stachelek chipped in with two apiece. Todd Mogren was the winning

Manchester's Independence Day celebration, will be organized, with everyone encouraged to with a hometown flavor, will be Saturday at the march around the fields waving flags. Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, on the campus of Manchester Community College.

clowns and face painting for children. On stage, Time Was, a golden oldies band, will begin performing at 5 p.m., followed by the Governor's Foot Guard Band in concert at 7 p.m., under the leadership of Captain Stephen D'Amato. There will be a sing-along of old time favorites, led by Ralph Maccarone. Song sheets will be distributed to all

A mini-parade for the young or the young at heart to top 500,000 this year.



The Four Tops will be heard at Founders Plaza in East Hartford at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Complete chicken barbecue dinners will be sold. for \$6.50 per person, until 7:30 p.m. There will also The festivities get underway at 4:30 p.m., with be hot dogs, ice cream, coffee and sodas. Although admission and parking are free, donations will be accepted at the campus entrances. In case of rain, the event will be held Sunday.

> Hartford and East Hartford are the co-sponsors of the July 4th River Festival, being held this year on

Attendance for the all-day festivities is expected The day starts with the Kaiser Permanent Road Race, leaving from Goodwin School, 123 Forbes St.,

East Hartford, at 8:30 a.m. Runners' fees will benefit the UConn Children's Cancer Program. Next on the agenda is the Arts and Crafts Show, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Founders Plaza in East

Hartford. About 80 artisans are expected to display their works for sale. Starting at noon, there will be all sorts of water activities on the Connecticut River, including a Tom Sawyer raft race, sailboard and scuba demonstrations, boat tours and more. The most daring event of

the afternoon will be a tightrope walk across the river, from the East Hartford to the Hartford side. Also at noon, a trio of parks will offer family festival events, including rock and roll and big band music, strolling clowns, a petting zoo, puppeteers, children's theater, face painting, magicians and more. These events will be in Founders Plaza and Great River parks in East Hartford; and Riverside

The highlight at Great River Park in East Hartford, however, will undoubtedly be the early American encampment, a recreation of a riverside settlement of the 1840s, with special exhibits and pirds of prey.

The pop music stage is located at Riverside Park, and entertainment there will include Eight to the Bar, at 2: 30 p.m., and the Beatlemagic show at 6: 30

p.m. Tirebiter is scheduled to finish the evening with an P. " , m. concert.

Onstage at Founders Plaza will be the Morgans, with songs of the sea, at 1:15 p.m., and Street Temperature, at 2:30 p.m.

Cars participating in the Great American Race, a vintage car race which left Disneyland, in California on June 22, will pull into Hartford on Sunday. Art Shorts of Manchester is one of the drivers expected to cross Founders Bridge and stop around 11:30 a.m. in front of Citytrust's branch office at 4 Central Row. Spectators are invited to view the cars and talk with the drivers until 2:30

The Riverfest in Hartford is the second to last stop of the race, which is headed for Boston. The parade of antique cars will be greeted by Disney characters such as Mickey Mouse, Goofy, Chip and Dale, and a Disneyland jazz band.

A walking tour of the Wadsworth Atheneum will be offered at 1 p.m. for a \$3 per person charge. Tours of the Old State House will be offered, free, throughout the day. A walking tour of the Ancient Burying Ground will be given, free, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Bushnell Park Carousel will operate from

The Motown sounds of The Four Tops will be heard at Founders Plaza in East Hartford at 6 p.m. This group has been together for 34 years, with all of the same personnel. It will be followed, at 7: 15 p.m., with a set by The Cartels.

The finale for the day begins at 7: 30 p.m., with the annual Hartford Symphony concert at the Old State House, under the baton of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra's former conductor, Paul It will feature patriotic themes and traditional favorites, as well as tunes by Bill Crofut, an American folk singer. When the music ends at 9:30 p.m., the fireworks will begin over the Connecticut River. These are expected to last from 9: 30 to 10 p.m.

There are 2,000 free parking spaces available at the Pratt & Whitney lot off Main Street in East



SPEAK UP - A reading of the Declaration of Independence is a feature of the annual July 4 celebration at Old Sturbridge Village, a museum in Sturbridge, Mass. The celebration will include picnics on the Village Common. early American dances, a martial band and the reading.

Hartford. Free shuttle buses will run from noon to midnight, from Pratt to Founders Plaza, From there, connector buses will take people to Riverside Park and the Old State House in Hartford, up until 6 p.m. However, it is suggested that people watch the fireworks on the same side of the river as where they

#### Down to the sea

Mystic Seaport will celebrate America's birthday on Monday, with a 19th-century style Independence Day celebration. There will be a parade, a patriotic ceremony, picnics, croquet games and river sports. The Silver Cornet Band will give a concert of 19th century band music. Uncle Sam and other costumed characters, from history and fiction, will form a parade at I p.m. Children will be encouraged to participate in this parade, and will be loaned noisemakers, drums and wooden spoons so they can join in. Admission to the seaport museum, at Exit 90 off Interstate 95, is \$11 for adults, \$5.50 for children 5 to 18, and free to those under 5. There are additional costs for horse and carriage rides, shortcake at the old-fashioned strawberry sociable, and rides in the

sailing and rowing boats of the livery. The Second Connecticut Revolutionary Regiment will be encamped at Fort Griswold in Groton, from 10 a.m. until sunset on Monday. Site of the only major Revolutionary War battle in Connecticut, Fort Griswold was attacked by 800 British troops commanded by Benedict Arnold. Admission to this encampment will be free

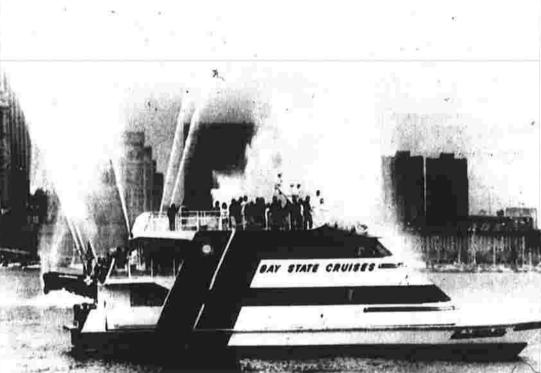
### Of colonial crafts

Storrowton Village, on the grounds of the Easter States Exposition Center in West Springfield, Mass., is hosting a colonial crafts festival on Monday. Those exhibiting will reflect early American styles, in design, technique or product

At the same time, there will be an herb and perennial plant sale, and free guided tours of the historic buildings. Visitors may observe a blacksmith at work, a villager cooking 19th century food and a school master teaching pupils. Admission and parking are free, as is entertainment throughout the day. Light refreshments will be served in the Wine Garden and there will be children's games, such as hoop and sack races, on the green. The festival will be Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Tales told with hands

The National Theatre of the Deaf, an award-winning group of actors, will offer a free storytelling program Sunday at 1 p.m. at The Meeting House, Goose Hill Road, Chester. If it rains, the program, called "Telling It Tall," will be noved indoors. Spectators are welcome to bring blankets and picnics.



VINEYARD CRUISE — The cruise boat Vineyard Spray, a new passenger service boat for trips between Boston and Martha's Vineyard Island, is seen

passing by the spray of a fireboat in Boston Harbor during a demonstration of the boat operated by Bay State Cruises of Boston.

### A stitch in time

An exhibit of quilts will open Sunday at the Noah Webster House, 227 S. Main St., West Hartford. One of the quilts is made from samples of late 18th century English block-printed fabrics. The center of that quilt is a large Masonic handkerchief, dated 1769. The exhibit will be on view through Aug. 28. The museum will be closed Monday, but is normally open every day but Wednesday. The weekday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekends I to

### Cinema

Cinema City — September (PG) Fri-Sun 1, 3:30, 7:15, 10. — The Grand Highway Fri-Sun 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:30. — White Mischlef (R) Fri-Sun 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 9:15. — Babetle's Feast (G) Fri-Sun 1:15, 3:45, 7, 9:45. EAST HARTFORD Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Schedule

Unavailable.
Poor Richards Pub and Cinema —
Funny Form (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30,
12; Sun 7:30, 9:30. 12: Sun 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1:9—Short Circuit II (PG) sneok preview Sat 7:30. — The Presidio (R) Fri-Sun 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:45, 10:10, 12:25. — Buil Durham (R) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50, 12:10. — Red Heat (R) Fri-Sun 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05, 12:20. — Big Business (PG) Fri-Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35, 11:35. — Caming to America (R) Fri-Sun 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35, 11:35. — Caming to America (R) Fri-Sun 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55, 12:05. — Who Framed Roper Robbit (PG) Fri-Sun 12:25, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40, 11:45. — Willow (PG) Fri-Sun 12, 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:15, 12:30, — "Crocodile" Dundee II (PG) Fri-Sun 12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, 12. — Rambo III (R) Fri and Sun 12:40, 3, 12:07, 7:50, 10:29, 11:21, 2:40, 11:20, 2:20, 13:20, 12:40, 11:20, :20, 7:50, 10:20, 12:30; Sat 12:40, 3, 5:10

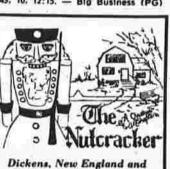
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9:45. — Colars (R) Fri-Sun 2, 4:20, 7,
9:25. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat
midnight. — Eddle Murphy Row (PG)
Fri and Sat midnight. — Rocky Horror
Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

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Outdoors (PG) Fri-Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15,
7:30, 9:45, 12. — Who Framed Roger
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The main event is the 8: 30 p.m. concert, in which Hugh Wolff will lead the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The program features Aaron Copland's "Old American Songs," with baritone Sanford Sylvan," and Barber's overture to "The School for candal." The evening concludes with a huge fireworks display. Tickets range from \$8 to \$44 per person, and are available by calling 413-637-1940.

## Tanglewood offers much

There will be something for everyone on Monday at Tanglewood, the world-renowned summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Lenox, Mass. Starting at 2: 30 in the afternoon, there will be outdoor events including an organ grinder with his monkey, comedians, jugglers, mime acts and gymnasts. Rock groups such as The Wuz, The One O'Clock Jump and Northern Lights will take the

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## A Skelton in the closet

Red Skelton is the featured entertainer this weekend at Lake Compounce Festival Park in Bristol. He will perform on Sunday at 6 p.m. Tonight through Monday, Up With People, a song and dance troupe, will offer performances every 90 minutes in the Starlight Ballroom. There will be fireworks on Saturday and Sunday at 10 p.m. The cost of admission, \$12.75 general, covers unlimited amusement park rides, swimming, a water slide and many shows. Tonight, Saturday and Monday, a discount price of \$8 will be charged those who arrive after 5 p.m. The park is at Exit 31 off

### Jump for joy

The annual Frog Jumping Jamboree will be held on on Monday at the Inn on Lake Waramaug in New Preston. Kids under 16 are welcome to enter their favorite frog in the contest, at 2 p.m. Then, at 9 p.m., a parachutist covered in lit flares will jump into the lake. This is the signal for the resident all around the lake to light their flares. For more information, call 868-0563.

A collection of costume and set designs produced for productions of Serge Diaghilev's Ballet Russe will open Saturday at the Wadsworth Atheneum. 600 Main St., Hartford. These designs were done by ominent artists of the teens and twenties in Paris. Diaghilev was famous for arranging collaborations among avant garde musicians hoeographers, dancers and artists of his time. This exhibit will hang through Sept. 25. The Atheneum is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed every Monday. General admission is \$3; students and senior citizens \$1.50; children and members free. No admission is charged Thursdays, and between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

### Well-crafted fair

A Festival of Crafts will be held Sunday on the Enfield Town Green. More than 50 crafters from around New England are expected at the event, which is sponsored by the Enfield Women's Club. The fair is open from noon to 6 p.m.

### Fooling all the people

P.T. Barnum said you can't fool all of the people, all of the time. But he's still able to entertain Bridgeport, long after his death, with a regional festival held in his honor. Throughout the weekend. there will be concerts, contests, food and entertainment. The main parade goes through schedule, call 367-8495.

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deduction floor. Your miscellaneous itemized expenses for the year are deductible only to the extent that in total they exceed 2 percent of your adjus gross income. Even then, only the amount in excess of the 2-percent is

Here's an illustration from Eli J.

creating havoc with me-

thods of figuring your

automobile deductions

- whether the method

involves "actual ex-

penses" or "mileage deductions." The de-

Auto expenses you incur on behalf of your

ployer business expenses and are

treated as "miscellaneous" itemized

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expenses are deducted in the same

way you deduct other employee

business expenses, investment

connected expenses and the cost of tax

It also means that your auto

expenses are subject to a special

advice and tax-return preparation.

employer are called

## Smart Money

Bruce Williams

with their legal problems before they

get so far out of hand that the costs

involved are horrendous. If it were

available to me, I would certainly

But, as with any other insurance, be

certain to read the fine print and find

how to take advantage of it, and what

costs you will accrue when using the

DEAR BRUCE: I am a registered

taking time out to raise my children. I

have decided to work as a private duty

out exactly what you are paying for.

take advantage of it

Prepaid legal services are wise choice

will pay 50 percent and the company will pay 50 percent. This will allow us some phone consultations and very, very low fees in case we need a lawyer. What do you think of this idea? N.S., ARLINGTON, TEXAS

employer is now offer-

ing a prepaid legal

service, for which we

DEAR N.S.: I think it is a great idea. Too many people avoid consulting an attorney simply because of the perceived high cost. I use the word 'perceived" deliberately, because frequently the cost of an attorney winds up being a small fraction of the cost of not using one. A prepaid legal service, properly

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structured, is no different from prepaid dental or hospitalization. It spreads the cost of the service across nurse, and for some years I worked as a large population base, thereby a duty nurse at a local hospital. After reducing the expense to the ultimate

Trauma recurs

at special times

It encourages people to obtain help

## Woman wishes she had more than memories of boyfriend

deal of flexibility in my endeavors.

The question for you is: Must I

carry any type of liability insurance

other than the malpractice insurance

I get through my association? I am

working with elderly people in their homes, and I wonder if I could be

accused of stealing. If so, how do I

DEAR G.T.: I'm not sure I can

answer your question completely.

Clearly it is most important for any

medical practitioner to get malprac

tice insurance, and you may be well

Of course, you should take a look at

the limits of your malpractice cover-

million dollars, attempt to find some

type of supplemental policy that will

A surety bond of some kind would

protect your client from loss but

would not protect you from criminal

charges if someone suspected you of

stealing and had you arrested.

covered by your association

dollars or more

sure myself against that?

ABBY: Iam 41. mother of two teenagers. I have a sad story from my past that I wan o share with

DEAR DR. GOTT: I developed schizophrenia in especially cou-1951. The two acute episodes occurred on anniversaries of particularly emotional events in my life. Could you please discuss the "anniversary married

DEAR READER: Anniversaries are an important part of our culture and are influential in our friend for two years. I wanted personal lives. Most of us accept anniversaries with marriage, but "John" said we varying degrees of deference and enthusiasm. We tend to be happy on certain anniversaries, such a Christmas and other birthdays, and sad at other were as good as married. memorable times, such as the anniversary of the death of a loved one or a public figure. Such anniversaries mean more - or less - to each of us.

depending on the type of emotional investment we Patients with emotional disorders sometimes are affected too greatly by anniversaries. A memorable event, far from becoming dim with time, may seem to take on a life of its own: it may become increasingly more important - even though it is merely a date on the calendar. To the extent that emotionally disturbed people focus on anniversaries to be detriment of their lives in general treatment may be necessary. Obsessive behavior in

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

any context is abnormal. liversary reactions do occur. In my view, they nust be treated as any other behavioral malfunction, depending on their seriousness. For example, once knew a woman who became suicidal on the anniversary of her divorce, even though the event occurred several years previously. Every year, on a certain date, she became a threat to herself. With therapy and the judicious use of antidepressant drugs, she was finally able to overcome her intense feelings of rage, guilt and insecurity. She recovered once a balance had been achieved in her life and the bitter anniversary was put into a more healthy

DEAR DR. GOTT: How do I go about getting a copy of my medical records? I don't feel that my doctor is telling me everything. I'm blind in one eye and have major vision problems in the other, yet he tells me I have 20/20 visi

DEAR READER: First of all, find an ophthalmologist who is more sympathetic to your predicament. You can then request that the first doctor send your records to the second. I am sure that the new specialist would be willing to review the contents of our records with you. Although you could probably insist on obtaining the information yourself. I'm afraid that the doctor's technical notes wouldn't mean much to you unless they were translated by another physician. Get help from a second M.D.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

had his body cremated and sent to

burial. She took all his clothing.

books and personal belongings

Suddenly that "little piece of

ples who are living together and died the next day without regainthink it's the same as being ing consciousness. His mother. whom he had not seen for several Back in the '60s when I was 22. I years (they did not get along) had been living with my boymade all the funeral arrange ments without consulting me. She

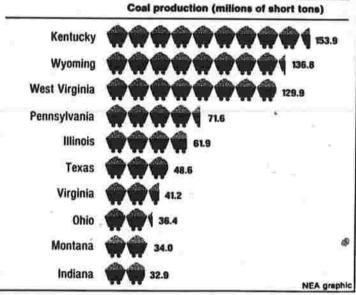
didn't need any "little piece of paper" to keep us together - we Well. John was in a terrible auto accident. When I rushed to nothing that belonged to John the hospital, they wouldn't let me She was also the sole beneficiary see him because I wasn't his next of his insurance, so I received of kin - I was not even a relative! I sat in the waiting area for 20

from our apartment and left me hours until his mother arrived paper" seemed mighty imporfrom out of town and asked the doctors to let me see John. He readers that living together

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nothing



New result: Smith gets a total

deduction of only \$3.60. (\$1,800 in car

expenses plus \$560 for entertainment

or a total of \$2,360. The 2 percent floor

s \$2,000 and, as I noted above, that

Now his deduction is only 14 percent

of his expense. That's really a bad

You may ask: Is there any way to

ANSWER: Sure. Arrange to be

reimbursed by your employer. You

report the reimbursemet on your tax

return, but you don't pay tax on it.

Here's a tax-wise move. With the

help of your employer, you can set

things up so that you take advantage

of the reimbursement break and put

more after-tax dollars in your pocket.

First of all, most companies take

Example: Roseanne Jones is an

care of expenses that employees incur

on behalf of the company - one way

or another. The trick here is to get i

Is that possible? You bet it is.

employees come out ahead.

avoid the 2 percent floor?

How to use auto deductions under new law

Sylvia

Porter

Warach, Chief Consulting Editor at

Prentice Hall Professional Newslet-

ters. Carl Smith is a sales executive

with EJW Corp. and has an adjusted

gross income of \$100,000. During the

year, he incurs \$1,800 in expenses

related to using his car for business

His only other miscellaneous expens

is \$700 for business entertainmen

Result: His total miscellaneous ex

penses come to \$2,500 and his

\$100,000). So it appears that he can

duction floor is \$2,000 (2 percent of

That's a killer. But, it's even worse.

Here's why: The \$700 he spent on

business entertainment is only 80-

percent deductible - even before the

2 percent rule. So that business

means nothing in the eyes of the

I were you, I would insist that the

responsible party, the client, a child

or whoever, inventory everything in

the house and store small items, such

as jewelry or silver, that are not

necessary to the everyday activities

It is possible that you could be

accused of stealing a television or

some large loose item, but the

likelihood is that your client would be

more apt to misplace or lose smaller

The fact that you ask for an

inventory and a signed statement that

there were no other things in the home

when you took over would demon-

strate to the client how concerned you

Bruce Williams, America's top

radio talk host, is heard each

weeknight on NBC stations. His

nesday and Friday. Write to William

in care of the Manchester Herald

items, than blame it on you.

loss while you are in charge.

of the client.

age. If the limits are not at least a are that there be no possibility of a

OLDER AND WISER

DEAR OLDER AND WISER: Your point is well-taken and well worth passing along, but in some states living together for specified number of years consti tutes common-law marriage that s recognized in those states as legal and binding. Unfortunately for you. Minnesota is not one o

So, dear readers, if you are living with someone and assume it's just as good as being married you'd be wise to find out if your a distant state where she lived for state recognizes common-lay marriages. Most do not.

> DEAR ABBY: I have been eeing a retired 60-year-old mar-(He is separated from his wife.) He says he loves me and we have slept together, but when I bring up the subject of marriage, he

says he is no hurry to get a We live in different towns, and I work, so I can spend only weekends with him in the house he shared with his wife for more

than 25 years. (They raised six While I am at his house, I do all the cooking, cleaning, laundry and ironing. I would like to make some plans for the future because I am only 36 years old and see no other man but him I really care for him and want to get married, but he seems

happy with things the way they are. He never takes me any where. We just stay home and watch old movies. How can I get him to make a

him a deadline, and I suggest you

income of \$120,000. The only miscel

laneous expenses they incur are her

business car expenses — around

\$2,400 annually. Up to now, she has

paid for these expenses out of her

Result: Because of the 2 percer

floor, Roseanne cannot deduct any

her auto expenses. (2 percent of their

joint adjusted gross income is \$2,400

- and her expenses are \$2,400. So there's no deduction.) Even though

\$2,400 of her salary goes to pay can

expenses for business, she still has to

Try this idea in action. Since the

employer does not want to pay out

more money, Roseanne should sug-

gest this technique. She takes a \$2,400

cut in pay and, in return, South Corp.

agrees to reimburse her for her auto

Result: She no longer has to pay tax

on \$2,400 of her salary since she is not

getting it anymore. And the reimbur

The 2 percent floor does not apply.

The net outcome of this shift is

tax-free \$2,400 instead of a taxable

\$2,400. Plus, in some cases, it could be

worth more to both emp for auto use

and how to determine them.

salary from South Corp.

pay tax on that \$2,400.

commitment? Or do you think I'm wasting my time? HOPING FOR MORE

Desmond." Ahrends said. **DEAR HOPING:** Until you can The archbishop, who is black, ignored the get a firm commitment out of this man, who persisted, using an obscenity in man, you are wasting your time And if he isn't paying you for Africa overseas, Ahrends said. domestic services, he's getting a free cook. laundress and cleaning woman, plus a weekend lover Zaccaro under house arrest You can't force him to make a commitment, but you can give

The son of former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro was to begin the sentence by 5 p.m., with his first 24 hours in maximum security at Chittenden Community Correctional Center in South Burlington, standard procedure for new inmates, said Addison County State's Attorney John Quinn. Zaccaro, 24, was sentenced two weeks ago,

appeal to the Vermont Supreme Court. If an appeal had been granted, it may have been a year or more before the court decided the

### Widow fears for crew

HOUSTON - The widow of space shuttle

210 modifications and seven months of delay — will be the first shuttle flight since Challenger exploded in January 1986 killing all seven aboard. The launch is scheduled for

"I'll be saying my prayers for the crew and their families," Jane Smith told The Houston Post after giving a tearful deposition on Wednesday to lawyers for U.S. government contractor Morton Thiokol. "I hope they'll be

## **PEOPLE**

### Aykroyd to become father



Dixon, is expecting the couple's first child in January, a spokeswoman "They're over-

LOS ANGELES

- Actor Dan

Avkrovd's wife

actress Donna

to publicist Susan Patricola. Aykroyd, the 36-year-old forme the "Saturday Night Live" televi-

of the current movie "The Great Outdoors," met his wife during filming of the movie "Dr. Mrs. Aykroyd, 30, formerly of the ABC series "Bosom Buddies," appears in the

### Actresses in Friar's Club

Ms. Patricola said Thursday.

upcoming movie "Mr. Christmas Dinner,

NEW YORK - A bevy of high-powered female celebrities, including Barbra Streisand, Elizabeth Taylor and Lucille Ball, were the first women elected to the Friar's Club to comply with a recent U.S. Supreme " Court ruling.

The 84-year-old private club's board of governors changed its constitution to allow female members and elected the women Thursday to honorary membership. Other newcomers were Barbara Sinatra, Carol Burnett, Eydie Gorme, Dinah Shore,

Phyllis Diller and Martha Raye. Liza Minnelli, who applied for regular membership, was approved, according to The club's decision to admit women followed a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that upheld a New York City anti-discrimination

law. The law prohibits private clubs from

The Friar's Club has more than 1,300 members in New York, most of them active in the performing arts. Frank Sinatra is its top

### Tutu files complaint



shop Desmond Tutu, who has faced protesters at airports over the past month, says he filed a complaint with police against a white fellow plane pas senger who haassed him

South Africa -

Anglican Archbi-

The Rev. Christopher Ahrends, ar aide to the Nobel Peace Prize

Desmond Tutu winner, said the incident occurred while he and Tutu were riding in an airport bus to their plane at Jan Smuts Airport in Johannesburg on Thursday "The man was with a number of other men on the bus. He seemed to be talking about the

archbishop and the men were sniggering." Ahrends said "As we walked up the aircraft steps behind him, he turned around, looked down at the archbishop and said in a mocking tone, 'Hallo

## commenting on Tutu's speeches about South

MONTPELIER, Vt. - John Zaccaro Jr. convicted of selling a quarter-gram of cocaine to an undercover officer, has won preliminary approval to serve his four-month sentence beginning today under house arrest.

but the sentence was stayed 30 days pending

Challenger pilot Michael Smith, who sued the makers of shuttle rockets blamed for the Challenger explosion, says she will be praying for the safety of the next shuttle crew. Shuttle Discovery — which has undergon

entertainment expense of \$700 be- executive of South Corp. and with her

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz AND WE'LL START EATING AS 500N AS WOODSTOCK GETS HERE WITH THE MARSHMALLOWS 0

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EXECUTIVES WITH TOO MUCH FREE TIME."

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SNAFU by Bruce Beattle

"I can't wash my hair. It's the last known

nabitat for a nearly extinct species of lice!

GROWN CHILDREN MOVING BACK

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schore

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



PLEASE

MY MOM MADE HIM

LEAVE HIS CLOTHES OUT

IN THE TOOL SHED.

HELP

SMASH TINKLE

KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

KITTEN WON'T WEAR ONE UNLESS I PUT ONE ON

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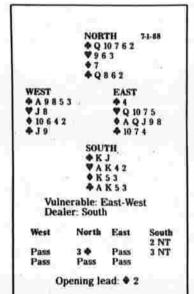


UNDERWEAR!

HOW COME?







ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

BOB, ABOUT THIS
REORGANIZATION ... DOES

THIS MEAN A LOT OF US

WILL BE LAID OFF?

NO ART.

JARGON?

Who was to blame? By James Jacoby

defenders' largesse.

NO, ART.

NO, AR

choice of playing three no-trump or eight. four spades. With only two cards in three cards to the 10. South won the di- Pharos Books. amond king and, with only seven tricks to take, even with the club suit

played a second diamond. East won the queen and cashed the ace, but now when a fourth diamond was played, West had to win the 10 and had no way to get East in to take the setting trick with his last diamond.

Here is an unfortunate deal in which What caused the foul-up? It must the defenders started with the best have been the order in which East took ine of attack but then had a serious his later diamond tricks. When West breakdown. This created an unusually played a second diamond, East should good result for North-South, who have won with the ace and then played scored up a game only because of the defenders' largesse. the queen. Playing his winning diamonds in that order would have com-The response of three spades to two manded West to unblock the 10 so that no-trump was forcing, giving South a East could cash the nine and then the

support of spades, South properly bid three no-trump. When West led the two of diamonds, East played the jack, (written with his father, the late Oswishing to maintain communications wald Jacoby) are now available at in the event that West had led from bookstores. Both are published by

Abraham Lincoln received splitting, immediately played the king 2,216,067 popular votes and 212 elecof spades. West took the ace and toral votes in the 1864 election.

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HOW PO YOU LIKE MY NEW SWEATER, LANOLIN?

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

MY DAD CAME HOME

FROM HIS FISHING TRIP

IN HIS LINDERWEAR.

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davie





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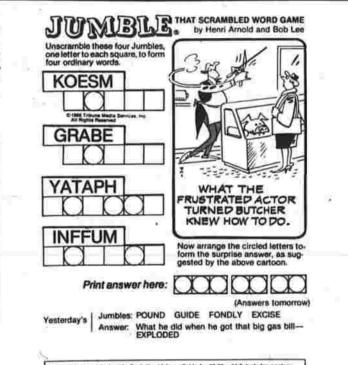
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In turn, will stand by you. likely to be conservative in some situa-CANCER (June 21-July 22) Stick to involvements where you have knowledge, experience and expertise. If you get out of your balliwick, you might do some-thing costly. Get a jump on life by un-derstanding the influences that are govderstanding the influences that are gov-erning you in the year ahead. Send for PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Actions your Astro-Graph predictions today.
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Before get-

sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, greater progress can be made if you go it on your own instead of waiting for associates to catch up with you. Proceed at clates to catch up with you. Proceed at TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Re-evaluvour own speed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This can be a very productive day for you, provided you don't let irrelevant matters dominate your time and attention. Focus on priorities.

target that's feasible.

GEMINI (Msy 21-June 20) Do not rely

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your-atten-tion span might be somewhat limited and you could be easily distracted if you agement. Logical procedures enhance and you could be easily distracted if you agement. Logical procedures enhance are working in a busy environment.

You'll perform better in solitude SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best day without first consulting your mate especially if they deal with some type of financial outlay. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Those

in your charge will perform better today with a minimum amount of supervision. Leave them to their own devices instead balance. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) What you

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Re-evalu-

CNN anchor is a star in Poland

This April, CNN signed a dyl with Poland under which its broadcasts will be carried WARSAW, Poland - Every night about regularly on state-run television. Poles midway through "Panorama of the Day," one privileged enough to own satellite dishes have

I'm Bobbie Battista.' UNDER THE AGREEMENT, Polish tele-That one line has been enough to make the vision can use CNN's international feed for CNN anchor the best-known American television personality in Poland, as she learned as the official guest of Polish television recently In Krakow, children clamored to find out the name of her favorite rock star. In

autograph. And everywhere, her Polish fans wanted to know much money an American anchor makes. Her celebrity status has both pleased and baffled the seven-year CNN veteran. "The viewers don't even see me that much every night — like for two minutes and I barely say anything." Battista said.

Czestochowa, monks lined up for her

nd says, in English, "This is Headline News,

Rarely, it seems, has the global network gotten so much for so little. "We're on in 60 countries at this point and we get letters from all over the place, but nowhere has the impact been greater than in Poland. ... I think it just goes with their

of Poland's most popular news programs, a been able to pick up CNN in English for pert, blond American pops up on the screen

> domestic broadcast. The six-hour time difference makes Battista's midday anchor shift in Atlanta an ideal pickup for Panorama, which airs nightly at 9:30 p.m. in Warsaw. Each day, "Panorama" uses one CNN Headline News report, which it intersperses with a similar report from the Soviet evening "Vremya," in addition to

clips from Polish TV. 'Above all, 'Panorama' is able to present different points of view of what is going on in the world. Even if the subjects are the same, there is a different point of view," said Jozef Wegrzy, the director of Polish television's second channel, which produces

"Panorama."
The international angle and the program's fast-paced formula have earned it an average of 12 million viewers a night since it went on the air just over a year ago. Polish TV tapes and translates the CNN

still in Atlanta, Battista received a couple of tapes of the program which the Poles had retranslated in English and sent back to her.

"I WAS SUPRISED a couple of times because I kind of looked at the screen and thought, 'That's not what I said.' So that's of some concern. But for the most part, they're being pretty straightforward with it," she

On a recent visit. Battista the journalist became Battista the CNN diplomat. She taped a talk show with Daniel Passent, editor of the weekly Polityka and the show "Closer to Your World," a round-table discussion program that includes foreign journalists. t was a new role for a woman used to

asking the questions, and one that preclude her from making a pilgrimage to Gdansk to interview Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, one person most first-time journalists to Poland try to see.

Despite her success as a television personality, Battista appeared eager to get back on the other side of the camera. No doubt her Polish fans were eager as well. While she has been visiting, "Panorama" was obliged to air its CNN segments

## TV Tonight

TV Topics

By Deborah Seward

The Associated Press

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5:00PM [ESPN] Sports Trivia 5:30PM (20) Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at New York Meta (3 hrs., 10 min.)

[ESPN] Motorweek Illustrated [HBO] MOVIE: 'Martin's Day' (CC) A young boy strikes up an unusual friendship with the escaped convict who kidnapped him. Richard Harris, Lindsy Wagner, James Coburn, 1984, Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Games' A young couple

5:50PM (9) Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(5) (61) Three's Company (11) Webster (18) Rockford Files (22) News (Live) 26 Charlie's Angels (38) Quincy

[CNN] Showbiz Today IDIS12 1/2 Dads A widower, a divo ether to beat the high costs of housing [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Crash Dive' Oscar winning special effects highlight this tale of submarine warfare in the North Atlantic

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) (40) ABC News (CC) (22) (30) NBC News (CC). (24) Nightly Business Report 41 Noticiero Univision

[ESPN] Running and Racing 7:00PM 3 Entertainment Tonight (In (5) Naws 8 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) (11) Cheers

(18) Kojak (24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou (26) Barney Miller (30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw (38) Family Ties Part 2 of 2. (41) Rosa Salvaia Conclusion. (57) Nightly Business Report (61) Star Trek

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Night Train to Keth-mandu' While trying to prove the exist-ence of a lost Nepalese kingdom, an American historian and his teen-age daughter meet up with a noble young prince. Pernell Roberts, Milla Jovovich, Eddie Castrodad. 1988. [ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Alrwolf 7:30PM ③ PM Magazine Featured: an overview of Jemeice; the Olympic bobsled team from Jamaice. (5) Current Affair (8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC). (11) INN News (26) Barney Miller **Newlywed Game** Barney Miller Part 2 of 2. 18 Odd Couple

Hollywood Squares (24) Fourth Estate World of Survival (57) Page Fifty Seven Local. [CNN] Crossfire 10:00PM (5) (26) Nows [ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull [HBO] Coming Attractions Featured previews of "Vietnam War Story" an "Olivia Newton-John in Australia." [TMC] MOVIE: 'Off the Wall' A run-in

with the governor's daughter lands two man in a Tennessee prison. Paul Sorvino, Rosanna Arquette, Patrick Cassidy. 1987. 8:00PM (3) Beauty and the Beast (CC) Reprise of the series promiers. Catherine Chandler is attacked and left to die, but her life is saved by a mysterious manbeast who lives in a subterranean world. (60 min.) (R)

(E) MOVIE: 'The World of Henry Orient'
The life of an untalented concert planist
becomes complicated when two prep
school girls develop a crush on him. Pater
Sellers, Paula Prentiss, Angela Lansbury.
1964. (B) AP Perfect Strangers (CC) Feme goes to Larry's heed after he's chosen to star in a commercial for the newspaper. (R) (1) National Geographic on Assignment Climbers scale a 900-foot wall along France's Verdon River. Tokyo's fish indus-try; a metriarchal society on an island off the coast of West Africa. (60 min.) (18) McCloud

[USA] Wired 10:30PM @ INPNews TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Meredith Baxter-Birney and Jannifer O'Nell are this week's practical joke vic-tims. (60 min.) (R) (41) Tres Generaciones 57 John McLaughlin's One on One (24 57) Washington Week in Review (61) Three's Company [DIS] Animals in Action Featured: different species that reside in the similarly cli-matic North and South Poles. MOVIE: 'The Girl on the Late, Late

morning talk show tries to track down a former movie actress who has disap-peared from public life. Don Murray, Lar-sine Stephens, Gloria Grahamo. 1974. 11:00PM 3 B 40 News (1) INN News 22) News (Live) 26 Crook and Chase 41) Mansion de Luxe 41) El Doctor Candido Pere

(57) SCTV

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(20) Friday Night Ringside (60 min.)

(26) Racing From Plainsfield

(§1) MOVIE: 'Can-Can' A dance hall owner has to use her own resources when an elderly judge is replaced by a serious young man. Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLeine, 1960. (61) Best of Love Connection [CNN] Moneyline [CNN] PrimeNews [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dragnet' (CC) Affec-

30 Benson

tionate send-up of the popular TV series features Joe Friday's nephew on the trail of a power-hungry evangelist. Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks, Christopher Plummer. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] MOVIE: 'Reefer Madness' Mari juana is destroying the lives of young peo ple in the 1930's Dave O'Brien, Doroth [MAX] MOVIE: 'Opposing Force' The commander of a military survival camp 11:15PM 30 News goes insane and wages real war on the recruits. Tom Skerritt, Lisa Eichhorn, An-thony Zerbe. 1986. Rated R. 1:30PM (5) (61) Late [USA] Movie 8:20PM (1) News (8) (49) Nightline (CC).

8:30PM (8) (40) Full House (CC) Trouble comes in threes when Grandma Claire and both Jesse's and Joey's mothers pay unexpected visits. (R) (24) (57) Wall Street Week: The "Wall Street Week" Mid-Year Review Season

38 Morton Downey Jr. PELICULA: 'Cain, Abel y el Otro' Tres muchachos muy buenos, pero muy enamoradizos. Alberto Vazquez, Enrique (36) Major League Beseball: Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals (3 hrs.) (Live) 8:40PM (1) Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at New York Mets (2) (57) News (CC) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'King Crab' Two brothers turn the family business into a battle-ground. Barry Newman, Jeffray DeMunn. Harold Gould. 1980. [ESPN] SportsCenter 1:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I. 1:45PM (22) (30) Tonight Show (In

11:50PM [HBO] MOVIE: One More Saturday Night' Weekends prove to be anything but boring in a small Minnesota town where a local rock club serves as the town where a local rock club serves as the center of attention. Tom Davis, Al Fran-ken. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerds' (CC) College freshmen, tired of being hu-miliated by the campus jocks, form their own fraternity, which eventually leads to a confrontation between the two groups. Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards, Bernie Casey, 1984. Rated R.

12:00AM (8) Divorce Court (T) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) Aliens hijack the Enterprise after their com-puter, a life-support system, breaks down. (60 min.) (R) (18) Topper

(40) Friday the 13th: The Series Ryan and Micki search for a cursed foghorn, the only clue in a series of murders. (60 min.) [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Volleyball: Women's Pro Beach Tournament From Scottsdele. Ariz. (60 min.) (R) [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions 12:20AM [USA] Night Flight: Trioute to the Sixties

12:30AM (5) 9 to 5 James cancels his (8) High Rollers 18 Wendy and Me 26 Rat Patrol 38) The Street It's up to Scott and Runyon

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Singer-actress Barbi Benton in New Zea-land: St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands, Cancur, Mexico. (R) [ESPN] Powerboat Racing: Interna-tional Outboard Grand Prix From Au-gusta, Ga. (60 min.) (Taped) [TMC] MOVIE: The Toxas Chainsaw Massacre Part 2' The combalistic Saw

1:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Mind Killer' Experiments in mind control have unexpected effects on a librarian and his assistant. Joe McDonald, Christopher Wade, Shirley Ross. 1987. Rated NR. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sex Appeal' in his of-

becomes involved in a game of murder. Simone Signoret, James Caan, Katharine Ross. 1967.

6:00PM 3 8 30 40 News

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(57) MacNell/Lehrer Newshour

during World War II. Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews, 1943. hrs., 50 min.)

(20) Major League Baseball: Houston As-tros at New York Mets (2 hrs., 50 min.) (Game Two of a Doubleheader) 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Camille' Based on Alexandre Dumas' tragic tale of a 19th-century socialite's negative reaction to his son's romance with a courtesan. Greta Scacchi, Colin Firth, John Gielgud. 1984.

(a) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) George has a difficult time accepting the fact that Heather is growing up as her "sweet 16th" birthday approaches. (R) (11) MOVIE: 'Stick' An ex-con is out for (22) Sonny Spoon (CC) Sonny re-enlists in the Marines to help find an AWOL buddy

who may have ties to a missing police-woman. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 24 Connecticut News Week 57 State We're In Local. [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: The Bears and I' A young Vietnam vet delivers the personal effects of a deceased friend to the man's father and decides to stay on to seek peece and solitude. Patrick Wayne, Chief Dan George, Andrew Duggan. 1974. Rated G.

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Jesus Poll vs. Julian Solis NABF super bantarn-weight title bout scheduled for 12 rounds, from Reseds, Celif. Poll is 17-0-2, 4 KOs. Solis is 38-7-1, 20 KOs. (2 hrs., 30 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Berberiens' An evil tyrant faces the wrath of muscle-bound

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forts to meet women, a young man turns to a best-selling seduction manual. Louis Bonenno, Tally Brittany, Marcis Karr. 1986. Rated R.

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(11) INN News 38 Alice [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: "Father Was a Fullback" A college football coach has trouble with both his losing team and his two daugh-ters. Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara, Natalie Wood. 1949.

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(11) World Wide Wrestling [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Night Flight: Take-Off to Rock in

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[CNN] Sports Latenigh (22) Tennis: Wimbledon Tennis High-lights Highlights of today's men's semi-final rounds. [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM 3 News

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:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: Up the Creek' Four college students try to bring some glory to their school by competing in a raft race against a team of ruthless men. Tim Mathason, Jennifer Runyon, 1984 2:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lucky 13' A teen-ager convicted of murder and the prostitute who had been writing to him in jail take off for Arizona after he escape police custody. Monica Carrico, Eric Stoltz Stuart Margolin. 1984. Rated R. 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Think Fa

Moto' An expert at Judo and sleight of hand solves crimes that baffle the rest of the world. Peter Lorre, Virginia Field. 1937. [CNN] Headline News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: The Bears and I' A young Vietnam vet delivers the personal effects of a deceased friend to the man's father and decides to stay on to seek peace and solitude. Patrick Wayne, Chief Dan George, Andrew Duggan. 1974. Rated G. [ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing

[USA] MOVIE: 'Reefer Madness' Marijuana is destroying the lives of young peo-ple in the 1930's. Dave O'Brien, Dorothy Short, Carleton Young. 1939. 3:30AM [ESPN] Auto Racing: Sports Car Club of America Trans Am Race From Detroit. (60 min.) (R)

4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions 4:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Barbari ans' An evil tyrant feces the wrath of muscle-bound twins when he enslaves their beautiful queen. Peter and Devid Paul, Richard Lynch, Eva LaRus. 1987. Rated R. 4:20AM [USA] Night Flight: Tribute

to the Sixties 4:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Long Gone' (CC) The future looks hopeless for a minor-league baseball team's player-manager until some new talent and a special woman enter his life. William Petersen, Virginia Madsen, Henry Gibson, 1987. (In Sterno)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Predator' (CC) A paramilitary rescue team is stalked by an intergalactic trophy hunter in the jungles of South America. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Carl Westhers, Elpidia Carrillo, 1987.
Rated R. (In Stereo) 4:30AM (1) Twilight Zone [DIS] Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet [ESPN] Auto Racing: USAC Midgeta from Indianapolis. (90 min.) (R)

### 4:47AM (3) I Love Lucy Disney to release 'Cinderella' video

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) "Cinderella," the 38-year-old Walt Disney movie long considered one of the studio's crown jewels, will be released on videotape for sale this fall. The release will be available at video stores on Oct. 4, or about

three weeks earlier than Disney rival MCA's planned release o "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial"

"Cinderella" will be priced at \$26.99 initially, with a price increase to \$29.95 on Dec. 1, and availability ending on April 30, 1989, Disney announced Tuesday. Consumers can order the cassette at stores beginning July 12.

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IMPOSSIBLE FINDINGS - Dr. Jacques Benveniste poses Thursday in his laboratory at INSERM, the French medical research institute. Benveniste is a key scientist in a group of researchers who say they have identified a curious antibody reaction involving human blood cells that should be impossible. The findings will be investigated.

## **SCIENCE** & HEALTH

#### Health workers take AZT

SAN FRANCISCO - Some doctors and other health workers exposed to the AIDS virus are taking the drug AZT as a preventive measure, despite potentially serious side effects associated with the anti-AIDS medication.

AZT — the only federally approved anti-AIDS drug - can cause muscle aches, nausea, headaches and severe anemia. Additionally, medical experts have mixed opinions about using AZT, now known as zidovudine, to prevent infection after

Dr. Julie Gerberding of San Francisco General Hospital said she is often asked whether the side effects of AZT outweigh the chances of infection after a health worker is pricked with an AIDS-tainted needle.

### AMA backs AIDS policy

CHICAGO - The nation's largest group of doctors says physicians, as a last resort, must breach their centuries-old tradition of confidentiality by warning the sexual partners

of those infected with the AIDS virus. The move during Thursday's final session of the American Medical Association convention was part of a package of tough policies for battling the AIDS epidemic, including calls for mandatory testing of prison inmates and expanded programs for intravenous drug

"This is a landmark in the history of medical ethics," said Dr. James E. Davis, the new president of the AMA. "We are saying for the first time that because of the danger to the public health and the danger to unknowing partners who may be

contaminated with this lethal disease, the

physician may be required to violate patient

### Twins have one body

HONG KONG - Newly born Siamese twins with two heads but one body were in stable condition today in a Hong Kong hospital with a good chance of survival, a doctor said. The two boys, born Thursday, have two spines but only one pair of legs and one pair of arms, said Professor C.Y. Yeung, head of the

Queen Mary Hospital's pediatrics depart-Yeung said an operation to separate the twins, who weighed nine pounds at birth, was

'almost impossible.

### AIDS cases top 100,000

GENEVA - A sharp increase in AIDS cases in the United States has pushed the reported vorldwide total above 100,000, the World Health Organization announced today. The Geneva-headquartered group said the

United States listed 65,099 AIDS cases, the highest national total and a 5.7 percent increase in 21/2 months. The U.S. rate of 8.9 cases per 100,000 is the highest in the industrialized world.

WHO said 138 countries reported a total of 100,410 cases by June 30. The May 30 total stood at 96,433 cases worldwide.

## Crops, drugs are spinoffs of study

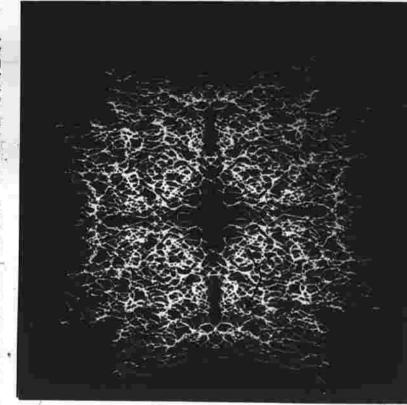
LOS ANGELES - An 18-year study that revealed the atomic structure o Earth's most abundant protein could lead to higher crop yields, better drugs to combat cancer and hear disease, and even to more effective laundry detergents, scientists say. The study by biochemist David Eisenberg of the Universit@of California, Los Angeles, "is very significant work," said Dr. John Norvell, health science administrator at the National **Institute of General Medical Sciences** in Rethesda Md "It will add a lot to the understand

ing of how these complex proteins work," and therefore may help researchers trying to design proteins to combat several diseases, including diabetes and cancer, Norvell said. Eisenberg and his students pubished their study today in the journal Science. They spent 18 years bom barding crystals of the protein, named RuBisCO, with X-rays before they successfully produced computer images showing the threeimensional arrangement of the 37,792 atoms in the protein, which ultimately sustains life by making every plant grow.

"Learning the structure of this protein will aid researchers who are hoping to increase crop yields" by altering the protein so it makes plants grow more quickly, said Eisenberg, a physical chemistry and molecular piology professor at UCLA.

RuBisCO stands for ribulose-1,5bisphosphate carboxylase. oxygenase, a protein present in al green plants. It transforms carbon dioxide into sugar to start photosynthesis, the sunlight-aided process that makes plants grow.

"This protein is vital to all life said retired UCLA plant physiologist Sam Wildman, who discovered Ru-



PLENTIFUL PROTEIN - This computer image of the most common protein on earth is the result of an 18-year study by scientists at the University of California at Los Angeles. The protein, RuBisCo, makes plants grow and is being analyzed by UCLA researchers who are trying to increase crop yields and design new proteins to treat cancer.

otosynthesis (for food). This pro- helping scientists learn the rules by tein performs a key function in which amino acids, the building photosynthesis. By knowing the strucblocks of life, form complex proteins. ture, clever people like Eisenberg can plot how to modify the structure so the help researchers design proteins to plant would make more matter, which is what we eat." The study also is another step in

constitutes half the soluble protein if all plants, making it the most abundant protein on Earth he added McFadden has already altered RuBisCO's structure to make photo-

Washington State University bio

chemist Bruce McFadden said in

Plants on Earth produce 1.1 tons of

RuBisCO each second, or 35 million

tons per year, Eisenberg said. Ru-

BisCO, which is 10,000 times smaller

than the width of a human hair

telephone interviews.

synthetic bacteria double their uptake of carbon dioxide. If he can do the same thing in plants — an effort that should be aided by Eisenberg's study - "we hypothesize we will obtain faster-growing plants. It-could be in the offing in the next five years, McFadden said from Pullman, Wash. Eisenberg and Fred Hartman. acting director of biology at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennes-

Success would create crops with "twice the yield from the same amount of acreage." Hartman said. Knowledge gained from the structure of RuBisCO and other big proteins might help scientists design proteins that could be injected to legrade nutrients and growth factors

Eisenberg coined the name Ru-BisCO as a play on the brand name Nabisco because Wildman once hoped to sell the protein as a cheap food source and Eisenberg suggested it could be sold in cracker form.

The study took 18 years because Eisenberg had to have perfect crystals of the protein, which is extracted from tobacco leaves, get X-rays to hit the crystals properly and improve the computer's ability to measure brightkill cancers, destroy blood clots that ness of 40,000 points of scattered cause heart attacks, degrade toxic X-rays and assemble them into a

## Radiation helps slow progression of MS

NEW YORK (AP) - Researchers have nearly halted the progression of multiple sclerosis in some patients for up to four years by aiming radiation at specific sites in the body, a new study

The four-year response is longer than any seen with other experimental therapies, scientists said. The radiation was aimed at deplet-

ing the body's supply of white blood cells that are believed to cause symptoms of the disease by attacking nerve tissue.

An estimated 250,000 Americans have multiple sclerosis, an often crippling condition that can include weakness, difficulty in coordination.

Patients in the study had chronic also has an "exacerbating-remitting" form, in which a patient suffers isolated attacks.

About a third of MS cases begin in chronic progressive fashion. Of those that start out as isolated attacks instead, about 60 percent eventually convert to the chronic progressive

ultimate answer to multiple sclerosis. study co-author Stuart Cook said, "right now, if I had chronic progres- N.J., and colleagues. sive MS, I would be very interested in

"I think it's promising," said Dr. progressive MS, an unremitting form William Sibley, chairman of the that steadily worsens. The disease National Multiple Sclerosis Society's committee on therapeutic claims. "What it needs is confirmation from another group

Such knowledge eventually may

The work is described in the July issue of the journal Neurology by Cook, chairman of the neuroscience department at the University of Jersey-New Jersey Medical School, While radiation is probably not the Raymond Troiano of the medical school, Corinne Devereux of the Clara Maass Medical Center in Belleville

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Twenty-seven patients received radiation and 21 others unwittingly received sham treatments, so that experimenters could account for any psychological benefit from experiencing treatment. The radiation treatments lasted about five weeks

Then the patients were followed for up to 48 months to see how many deteriorated at least one notch on a disability-rating scale.

When compared at six-month intervals, 20 percent to 30 percent fewer of the radiation-treated patients than the sham-treatment patients showed

## Study: Expert evaluation in courtroom often wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) - Courts trying to is questionable determine if defendants will commit violent crimes in the future would do just as well to flip a coin as to listen to the "expert" testimony of psychiatrists and psychologists, a study published today

The inaccuracy of judgments by trained clinicians raises "substantial doubt that psychologists or psychiatrists meet legal standards for expertise," says the report published in the journal Science. The study was conducted by David Faust, an associate professor of psychol-

ogy at Brown University, and Jay Ziskin, a California lawyer and psychologist. They found that laymen without degrees or clinical experience often can make courtroom evaluations of violent defendants as accurately as psychologists and psychiatrists.

And making decisions by just the flip of a coin, Faust said, often is more accurate than the judgments of the experts. Life or death decisions by juries may be influenced by psychological experts who are called to testify in criminal trials on the mental state of defendants, or their

potential for violence. In many states, the punishment phase of capital murder trials takes into consideration a prediction of the continued violent behavior of the defendant. Prosecutors and defense lawyers frequently call on psychologists or psychiatrists for

"In many studies the error rate well exceeds the accuracy rate," Faust said. "There is virtually no evidence that experts are any better equipped to make those judgments than are lay

He said some studies have shown that experts are accurate in their predictions less than half the time. "If you flip a coin, you ought to be right 50 percent of the time," said Faust. "So

there are studies showing accuracies of less than chance." Education, he said, often has little to do

with predicting violent behavior. "One study using high school students

showed that their accuracy was similar to that of experts in predicting violent behavior," Faust said.

In the Science article, Faust and Ziskin cited a series of studies that they said showed "clinicians are wrong at least twice as often as they are correct" in predicting violent behavior. They said one study followed 967

patients who had been placed in maximum security hospitals on the basis of a ness. They later were transferred to ordinary mental hospitals. After four years, only half of the group was still in the hospitals and only 26 patients who had been judged potentially violent had But Faust, in a telephone interview actually committed violent acts during

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