

Baby safe after cops nab woman in St. Francis kidnap

HARTFORD (AP) — A Bloomfield woman suspected of kidnapping a day-old infant from the maternity ward at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center was arrested by Hartford police early today and the baby was returned safely to her mother at the hospital, police said.

Donna Green, 20, of Bloomfield, was being questioned by police this morning before being taken to Hartford Superior Court, said Lt. Frederick Lewis.

The baby girl was taken from the hospital about 4:30 p.m. Monday by a woman who apparently posed as a photographer and told the child's mother that she was taking her baby to arrange for pictures, hospital spokeswoman Carol Stasiowski said Monday.

The infant appears to be in excellent health and is under the care of St. Francis physicians and nurses at this time, hospital spokesman Peter Mobilia said this morning.

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, June 6, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Chaos engulfs Beijing as rival soldiers fight

By Jim Abrams The Associated Press

BEIJING — Civil strife threatened to engulf the Chinese capital today and soldiers of armies loyal to rival political factions were reported battling for control of the city.

Connecticut companies keep wary eye on China investments ... page 18

At central Tiananmen Square and paralyzed the city. The official casualty figures were far lower than unofficial estimates. Hospitals put the number killed in just the first hours of fighting Saturday night at more than 500, and other Chinese estimated thousands were killed.

Japan, Britain and West Germany all said they were trying to arrange charter flights for their nationals in Beijing.

Hong Kong evacuated 123 citizens Monday and planned a second special flight today. Also urging their nationals to leave were Singapore, the Philippines and South Korea.



TAKING COVER — A couple on a bicycle wait for a safe moment to proceed under a bridge on which People's Liberation Army tanks have taken up positions today in Beijing. Army units were deployed to prepare for opposition military units rumored to be converging on the city.

Democrats could block vote on manager's pay

By Nancy Concelmon Manchester Herald

Most Democratic directors, fearful of a political backlash in November, will vote to remove the town manager's request for a pension increase from tonight's meeting agenda, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today.

Without unanimous support from board members, the pension hike would probably become a political issue in the November elections if approved by the Democratic majority tonight, DiRosa said.

Francis remains president

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

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Plans for high school addition are under serious consideration

By Alex Eftv The Associated Press

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The long-range planning committee of the Board of Education agreed Monday to advise the school board to authorize the hiring of a consultant to study this and other restructuring options and provide cost estimates.

Search has intensified for Frederick Merrill

By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

Toronto Police say they have intensified their search for escapee Frederick R. Merrill by adding 10 detectives to the 35 already combing the area for him.

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RECORD

About Town

Auxiliary to pay respects

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary members will meet at 7 tonight at the Watkins Funeral Home at 142 E. Center St. to pay their respects to sister Dorothy Wohlgemuth.

Emblem Club to meet

The regular meeting of the Manchester Emblem Club will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

School has some openings

The Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School has openings in its afternoon program for the 1989-90 school year. The school, located at 212 Bolton Center Road, next to the Bentley Memorial Library, offers a pre-school and kindergarten program. Students from 12 towns east of the river attend the school. Children who will turn 3 years of age by Dec. 31, through age 6 are eligible for enrollment. Families have the option of selecting from a four- or five-day afternoon program. For a small fee, children can also participate in the school's lunch program. For registration information, call Lisa Smith-Horn, 646-5727.

Scoop Supper is slated

Manchester Grange will have a Scoop Supper Friday at 6 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. This affair is open to the public.

Hebron seniors plan trip

The Hebron Senior Citizens are planning a trip to the Bardsley Zoological Gardens in Bridgeport Wednesday, June 28. The bus will leave Hebron commuter lot, Route 66 at 9 a.m. and return to Hebron about 4 p.m. Bring a lunch or buy one there. Thirty seats are available to see the largest zoo in the state. Bus transportation costs \$5. Admission to the zoo is 25 cents for all seniors and 75 cents for others. Bus money with reservations is due May 12. All area residents are invited. Checks payable to the Hebron Senior Travel Account, Mail to the Town Office Building, 15 Gilead St., Hebron 06248. Attention Linda. For information, call 228-9406.

Hobby store has open house

New England Hobby Supply, 71 Hilliard St., will hold the annual Spring Show and Open House Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All model railroad layouts will be operating all day, including the Silk City Model Railroad, which is the largest operating scale model railroad in New England and boasts 10,000 linear feet of track. Admission is free. Tables will be provided in the front parking lot for those who wish to set up a flea market for their use or unwanted model railroad equipment. There is no fee. For more information, call Lynn Kessler, or Robert Bell, 646-0610.

Grand Masters Day set

Masonry of Connecticut will celebrate Grand Masters Day Saturday on the grounds in front of the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford. Opening ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. During the day, guided tours of the hospital and Ashlar Village will be held, and band concerts and entertainment by Shrine Units, food and beverages will be available. On Sunday, there will be a Governor's Foot Guard concert and fireworks on the hill behind the hospital. All masons and their families are invited to attend.

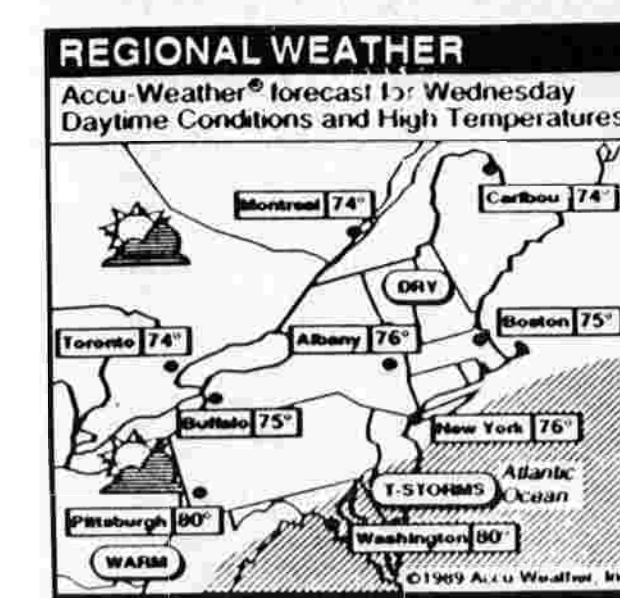
Baby-sitting course offered

The Greater Hartford Chapter, Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross, is sponsoring a certified baby-sitting course. The course, which is open to youngsters age 11 and over, will be held June 27, 28, and 29 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Red Cross office, 20 Hartford Road. Participation at all three sessions is required to earn a certificate. The course fee is \$10. Subjects included in the training are the responsibilities of a babysitter, how to interview for a job, what is expected of parents who hire, and what is expected of a babysitter. Students interested in enrolling should call 643-5111.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 047. Play Four: 7406.
Massachusetts daily: 9991.
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 308, 2443.
Rhode Island daily: 2877.

Weather



Cloudy with fog

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy with areas of fog. A 40 percent chance of showers. Low around 60. Wednesday, variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. High around 80. Outlook Thursday, a chance of showers. High 80 to 85.
Northwest hills: Tonight, mostly cloudy with areas of fog. A 30 percent chance of showers. Low 55 to 60. Wednesday, partly sunny. High 75 to 80. Outlook Thursday, a chance of showers. High 75 to 80.
Coastal: Tonight, cloudy with areas of fog. A 40 percent chance of showers. Low in the lower 60s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 70s. Outlook Thursday, a chance of showers.



SHALL WE DANCE?—Terry Brettman and Jim Steirn of the Vintage Dance Society do a Victorian dance during the Arts in the Garden festival Saturday. More than 400 people attended the event.

Obituaries

Niels W. Johnson

Niels "Arthur" W. Johnson, 66, of Dresher, Pa., died Wednesday (May 31, 1989) in Abington, Pa. He was the husband of Margaret L. Johnson. He was born in Manchester on Sept. 18, 1922. He was a graduate of Manchester High School's class of 1941 and the University of Connecticut. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Marine Corps. He moved to Pennsylvania 36 years ago. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Darryl Johnson of Dresher, Pa.; a daughter, Laurine Valent of North Wales, Pa.; three sisters, Clara Stowell, Marie Turkington and Lillian Bushey, all of Manchester; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was Saturday at Upper Dublin Lutheran Church in Upper Dublin, Pa. Burial was in the veterans' section of White-mars Memorial Park in Prospectville, Pa. The Craft Funeral Home of Abington, Pa., was in charge of arrangements.

John A. Bastis

John A. Bastis, 68, of the Rockville section of Vernon, died Monday (June 5, 1989) at a local convalescent home. He was the wife of Sharon (Zira) Bastis and the brother of Albina Twaronite of Manchester. He also is survived by a son, Donald Bastis of Durham, a daughter, Janet Johnson of Somers; and another sister, Lillian Sidney of East Hartford. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church. Burial with full military honors will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford 06119.

Calvin P. Hewey

Calvin P. Hewey, 73, of 337 W. Middle Turnpike, died Monday (June 5, 1989) at home. He was the husband of Rosemary (Todd) Hewey. He was born in Indian Orchard, Mass., on June 5, 1916, and was a resident of Manchester since 1951. Before retiring in June 1977, he was employed as an engine analyst and also as a white representative at Pratt & Whitney's East Hartford and Middletown plants. He had worked for the company for more than 30 years.

He was a graduate of American International College in Springfield, Mass. He was a member of South United Methodist Church, and a member of the Regional Theater in Springfield, Mass. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mary Ellen Kane of Quaker Hill, a section of Waterford; three sons, Robin W. Hewey and Jonathan T. Hewey, both of Vernon, and Todd C. Hewey of Lynchburg, Va.; three sisters, Audrey Balnes of Westfield, Mass., Marie Sweeney of Glenwood, Fla., and Clarice Hastings of Greensboro, N.C.; a brother, Eldon Hewey of Westboro, Mass.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in South United Methodist Church, 1228 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may be made to South United Methodist Church, Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc., 545 N. Main St., or the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St.

Diane Plaut

Diane (Lavalla) Plaut, 67, of Manchester, died Sunday (June 4, 1989) at the University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington. She was the wife of the late Leon Plaut. She was born in Enosburg, Vt.

Pinwick earns medal

Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Stephen H. Pinwick, son of Jessie S. Pinwick of Bloomfield and brother of Dr. Barry S. Pinwick of 294 Grissom Drive, has been decorated with the second highest Air Force Service Medal at Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

The medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States. He is a public affairs supervisor with the Eighth Air Force.

Public Meetings

- Meetings scheduled tonight:
Manchester
Board of Directors Comment Session, Municipal Building, 9 to 10 a.m.
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Bolton
Special town meeting, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Coventry
Housing Committee, on site, 7 p.m.
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Elsewhere

Cecil Collins

LONDON (AP)—Cecil Collins, an English artist who painted in the mystical, Romantic tradition, died Sunday in London at age 81. Collins painted haunting images of people and landscapes resembling 19th century works of William Blake and Samuel Palmer. The idea of a lost paradise—a favorite theme of English art in the 1940s—was strong in his work and he was critical of modern society based on industry, technology and materialism, calling it "spiritual betrayal."

His book, "The Vision of the Fool," in which he exalted the artist, was widely read and quoted among students in the United States in the 1960s and 1970s. Collins was elected a member of the Royal Academy of Artists last year.

College Notes

Named to honor society

Jennifer A. Creamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Creamer of Tolland and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer of 261 Spring St., has been selected as a member of the Charles O. Thompson Society.

The society is an honor society for outstanding first-year students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. She is a chemical engineering major.

Graduates cum laude

Kristine Marquez of Manchester, graduated cum laude from Mount Vernon College, Washington, D.C., on May 14. She graduated with departmental honors in political and social science and earned a bachelor of arts degree in U.S. policy and politics and urban and comparative cultures.

She won the 1989 B.A. Award for Excellence in political and social science, as well as the Citizenship Award and the Worthy Citizen Cup. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Honor society.

Quinby represents Vassar

Alicia Quinby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Quinby of Manchester, graduated May 28 from Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Quinby was Vassar's top singles tennis player for three years and is one of the eight singles players and a member of one of four doubles teams chosen from the Eastern region.

She is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Service Notes

Graduates at air base

Airman Victor J. Rizzo, son of Claudia M. Rizzo of 117 Oak Forest Drive and Robert J. Rizzo of Gainesville, Fla., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

LOCAL & STATE

Pagano plan finally OK'd

By Nancy Conclimmon Manchester Herald

After two unsuccessful attempts last year, a Manchester attorney and his wife received approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday for a zone change allowing them to convert a home at 342-344 Center St. to law offices. Commission members unanimously approved applicant Elba Pagano's request for a zone change from Residence B to Residence C. Pagano will need a special exception permit to convert the two-family house into law offices.

Pagano's husband, attorney Anthony Pagano, uses the first floor of the house for his offices. The zone change and special exception permit would allow Pagano to convert the entire house.

The commission denied a similar zone change request last June for Pagano's property and a house at 334-336 Center St. In part because the houses are near the busy intersection of Center and Broad streets, Pagano does not own the house at 334-336 Center St.

Commission members said there could be a parking shortage if the two houses were made into offices.

Pagano reapplied last August but withdrew his application after commission members said the second request did not differ significantly from the first and did not warrant their consideration for a zone change.

The latest application was for only Pagano's house.

Anthony Pagano, who represented his wife at Monday's public hearing, said the zone change is appropriate for the street, which is already lined with businesses. Law offices would not have a significant impact on traffic, he said.

Pagano said he plans to use a half-acre area behind the house and land along the side for parking. Commission members agreed that an office would be appropriate in the area.

"I just seem to me that the whole (street) right there is going commercial," alternate Theodore Brindamour said.

Lawn proposal due for change

By Nancy Conclimmon Manchester Herald

Cheney mansion owners who requested a zone change for part of the Cheney Great Lawn and proposed amendments to Historic zone regulations requested an extension on their applications after town staff said the amendments were too broad, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today.

A public hearing on the amendments and request to change the zoning of about 25 acres of the lawn from Residence AA to Historic was scheduled for Monday before the Planning and Zoning Commission. The hearing was not held.

Pellegrini said town staff felt the amendments as written allow developers to build anywhere on the lawn. Staff members said important areas of the lawn were not identified, Pellegrini said.

Cheney Historic District Commission Chairman William E. Fitzgerald said last week he would oppose the applications at Monday's hearing because plans call for construction of multifamily housing on the central core of the lawn north of Hartford Road.

Other members of the Cheney Historic District Commission have also criticized various aspects of the plan.

The town staff asked the applicant to revise requirements for the size and number of units, the distances between structures and other provisions of the amendment, Pellegrini said.

The zone change would allow applicants Wesley C. Gryk, Alex Urbanetti, Judith Mrosek and William Belfiore to build multifamily housing on the lawn and convert their mansions into multifamily units.

The proposed Historic zone amendments list size, architecture and design criteria and would require that new and converted buildings be compatible with existing historic structures.

New hospital rate scheme greeted by MMH officials

By Peter Viles The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The House of Representatives ended a five-month tug-of-war Monday over how to replace the state's unpopular system of setting hospital rates by replacing it with a hastily written compromise.

Andrew Beck, director of public relations for Manchester Memorial Hospital, said the new system will be "a bit more understandable and more fair to hospitals and consumers alike."

After months of negotiation, state Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, presented the chamber with a carefully crafted bill that gave hospitals greater freedom in setting rates. The bill had the enthusiastic support of the Connecticut Hospital Association.

But three hours later, Gionfriddo's solution had been changed drastically as the House sought to do away with the current system without loosening its regulation of hospital rates.

The bill, passed 144-3 late Monday and now goes on to the Senate, where passage is expected.

The last-minute changes disappointed Gionfriddo and hospital officials, but they said they were still pleased with the final bill.

"We got what we came for, which is an end to the DRG system," said Norman Fattis, a spokesman for the hospital association.

Beck said today the hospital is pleased the DRG system has been eliminated but concerned about amendments attached to the bill. He said the amendments would increase the price of heart surgery or an abortion, to the increase in total revenue. The amendment, which took back much of the freedom that Gionfriddo had tried to give hospitals, passed 98-58.

"If you vote for this amendment, you vote against cost control," Gionfriddo warned.

Manchester Herald reports are included in this story.

Juice, tree fall; who's to blame?

By Peter Viles The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The state's highest courts has addressed two cases involving falling objects, ruling that a city isn't to blame for a falling tree, but that a supermarket can be held liable when a display collapses on a shopper.

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the city of Stamford had no liability for injuries suffered when a roadside tree fell on an occupied car. In an unrelated case, the state appellate court ruled that a woman was rightly awarded \$56,000 when a supermarket display of grapefruit juice collapsed on her.

In the supermarket case, Holly Holody sued First National Supermarkets, owners of Edwards Food Warehouse, after she sustained back injuries when the juice bottles fell on her.

Holody was hit on the head by five bottles of juice when she reached for a bottle in the middle of a three-tier display that appeared to be braced by cardboard dividers.

She suffered permanent partial disabilities, missed a month of work in late 1984, and incurred medical bills of \$4,000, the court wrote.

A Hartford Superior Court jury, after hearing testimony from a safety engineer, found that the store had displayed the juice in an unsafe manner and awarded damages of \$55,000.

On Monday, the appeals court upheld the verdict in favor of Ms. Holody, and also rejected the supermarket's claim that the award was excessive, writing that any jury award must be upheld "as long as it does not shock the sense of justice."

The falling tree case involved two women who sued the city of Stamford for injuries they suffered when their car was struck by a rotten tree that fell.

The women, Joann Roman and Madeline Roman, won a jury verdict in Superior Court in Norwalk. But that verdict was overturned by the state Appellate Court, a decision the Supreme Court upheld Monday.

The appeals court ruled that, even though the city of Stamford takes responsibility for the care of roadside trees in its city charter, it is not liable for negligence in taking care of the trees.

REGAL'S SUPER SUMMER SALE!

Botany 500' Suit Sale...

Entire Spring Collection of Solids, Basic Pin Stripes, and Fashion Stripes.
Poly-Wool and 100% Wool Blends
Regularly \$250 and \$275
\$199.90
Our Regular \$275... \$219.90

Botany 500' Blazer Sale...

And Entire Stock of Sport Coats.
Poly-Linen Blazers..... Reg. \$135 \$ 99.00
Poly-Wool Blazers..... Reg. \$150 \$119.00
100% Silk Blazers..... Reg. \$175 \$139.00
Jack Nicklaus Blazers..... Reg. \$220 \$179.00

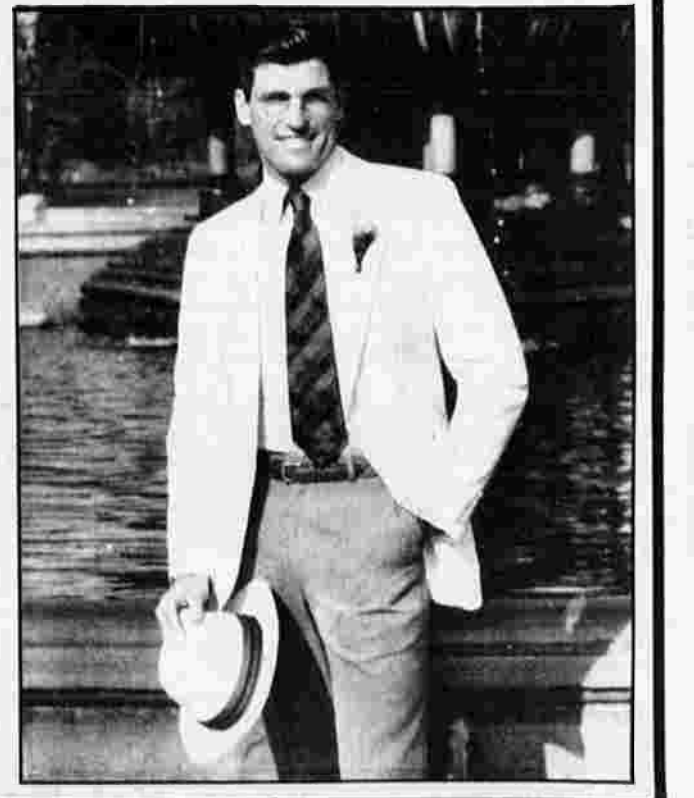
ENTIRE STOCK OF PANTS ON SALE...

Haggar Chinos..... Reg. \$30 \$24.00
Pierre Cardin Casuals..... Reg. \$35 \$28.00
Haggar Poly Wool Slacks..... Reg. \$50 \$39.90
Sansabelt Poly Wool Slacks... Reg. \$70 \$56.00
Asher 100% Wool Slacks.... Reg. \$85 \$68.00

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Assorted Stripes..... Reg. \$26 \$19.90
Knights of Round Table Polos
14 Colors..... Reg. \$20 \$15.90



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LOCAL & STATE

Subdivisions are approved

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved phase four of the Mountain Ridge Estates subdivision and another 52-lot subdivision Monday night.

Approval was given for phase four of the Mountain Ridge Estates plan under conditions that the town fire marshal determine that there is an adequate water supply for fire safety and that the road into the development, Riverview Drive, be completed before further construction. The subdivision is four lots on 10.7 acres owned by Mountain Ridge Estates.

Also approved unanimously was Ripley Ridge, a 52-lot subdivision on 134.7 acres on Ripley Ridge, Route 31 and old Tolland Turnpike, owned by Louise England.

School sets registration

The Cornerstone Christian School at 236 Main St. is taking registrations for the 1989-90 school year.

A pre-enrollment orientation meeting for parents is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school.

Pre-kindergarten and grade 12 will be added in the fall.

The school is accredited by the Association of Christian Schools International and the Connecticut State Department of Education. The school is sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene as a community service.

For more information, call 643-6792.

Schiebel will graduate

COVENTRY — Wendy Mary Schiebel of 52 Shady Lane will graduate from South Catholic High School, Hartford, in ceremonies tonight at St. Joseph's Cathedral.

She is among 138 graduates from towns throughout the Hartford area.

Schiebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Schiebel, plans to attend Briarwood College.

Phillips salutes excellence

Grace S. Phillips, a senior at Manchester High School, will participate in the American Academy of Achievement's 28th annual Salute to Excellence in San Francisco from June 22 to 29.

Phillips, who is interested in chemistry, will have the opportunity to meet Johann Deisenhofer, the co-recipient of the 1988 Nobel Prize in chemistry. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Phillips of Manchester.

Encyclopaedia Britannica is sending Phillips, 17, to the event. She is one of 400 top high school students in the country chosen to participate in the program based on academic accomplishments.

Phillips is class valedictorian, recipient of the Renaissance Math and Science Award and the Harvard Book Award. She is a member of the varsity swim team.

Boy in critical condition

HAMDEN (AP) — A 15-year-old boy was in critical condition today after being struck on the head with a board as his arms were held behind him, authorities said.

The boy, who was assaulted last Monday afternoon, underwent emergency brain surgery at Yale-New Haven Hospital, police said.

The 15-year-old suspect in the attack surrendered to police early today and was charged with first-degree assault, said Hamden police Capt. Carmen Riccicelli.

Police said a second arrest was also expected today. The two attackers were identified as brothers.

Police did not release the identities of the two 15-year-olds because they are juveniles.

The assault was apparently the result of a long-standing feud, Riccicelli said.

Bond doubled for suspect

TORRINGTON (AP) — Bond for a New York state man charged with murder in the fatal stabbing of his live-in companion in Torrington over the weekend was doubled to \$500,000 during an appearance in Winsted Superior Court.

William V. Fleming, 57, who was paroled from prison in November for a murder in New York, is due in Litchfield Superior Court June 20, a court clerk said.

Police on Monday identified the victim as Victoria L. Rougier, 45, who lived with Fleming in Kingston, N.Y.

Fleming was arrested after a clerk at the Super 8 Motel telephoned police at 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

When police arrived, they discovered Rougier dead from multiple stab wounds, according to Police Chief Matlon Sabo.

When police checked on Fleming, they learned that he had been convicted of second-degree murder in 1975 in Hamptonburg, N.Y. He was paroled for that crime on Nov. 28, 1988.

Exchange students protest

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A group of Connecticut exchange students said they joined thousands of Chinese students in a demonstration in Qingdao, China, in honor of those killed in the political upheaval in Beijing this weekend.

Seven Central Connecticut State University students and faculty members are in Qingdao, about 620 miles from China's capital, after studying in the country for several weeks.

Mariette Bielak, of Newington, said police lined the streets during the demonstration Monday, but there was no violence.

"We're pretty isolated here, so we haven't had many problems," she said in a telephone call made from New Britain at 8 a.m. Eastern Standard Time — 9 p.m. Monday in China.

Two CCSU staff members and two reporters talked to the Americans as well as several Chinese students.

Some plead for town to retain house

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Residents once again asked the Town Council Monday night to maintain ownership and preserve the 18th-century Loomis house that was donated to the town.

"Under no circumstances should it be sold," said Herman Marshall, reading from a letter submitted by another resident, Robert Manley.

Marshall is also an expert in the preservation of historic structures.

On several occasions, Marshall and other residents have made the same request. Manley also suggested in his letter that a request be made that the house be on the state and national historic registries.

Marshall admitted that could put constraints on changes to the house but added, "perhaps those guidelines are needed."

The Loomis property on Route 44 was left in a will to the Porter family, also on Route 44, by June Loomis. However, it was donated to the town in January.

Friends of Loomis said she hoped her house could become the permanent home of the Porter family. However, town officials were worried the structure might not be able to handle the weight of books because it was not built for that purpose.

There is also concern about the cost to the town of moving the structure to bring it up to current building codes, including access for those with disabilities.

But John Willinauer, a private home inspector, said in a report to Marshall that with additional beams the house could meet code requirements for a library. Willinauer is a former building inspector for the town. His report was given to the council.

Kathy Lepak from the town Arts Commission said she had been researching private fund-raising foundations in the state. Lepak said there are 123 private funding foundations in Connecticut. If the house is used for town offices, private funding may be possible, she said.

"The entire (financial) burden would not be on the taxpayers," said Lepak.

Main Street resident Judy LeDoit said there is speculation a granite fireplace may be covered up under a wall at the house. She volunteered that she and her husband would uncover it under Marshall's guidance if the council would give its approval. LeDoit said she had done a similar project in her own home.

Council members said they would wait to make a decision.

Town Manager John Elieser objected to the idea because of liability concerns and because proposals from developers are due back to him next week.

"The cards are being shuffled, they're almost laid out. I don't think we should cut the deck again until they are dealt," said Elieser.

Council member Richard Faton supported the idea.

"I think the issue is germane to the Loomis house. The fireplace may enhance the historical value of the house and provide a more compelling argument to maintain it as a historic structure," said Faton.

Marshall said commercial use of the property could devalue it historically.

In other matters, Elieser said he may have an ordinance ready for review by the council and a public hearing in July on demolition of historic structures. Elieser said the town can require a 90-day waiting period before demolition.

Council members agreed that the 90-day period may be justified. They said they may also be able to cost of a demolition permit to between \$70 and \$100 and the fine for failing to obtain a permit to \$100.

TRIMMING HEDGES — Pete Devoid of 12 Carpenter Road, Bolton, trims the hedges in front of the Salvation Army building today. Devoid is a part-time maintenance worker for the organization, which is at 661 Main St.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Commission pushes retail uses for downtown parking lot land

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Development on the municipal parking lot at Main and Forest streets should include retail use and be housed in a building with an architectural style that matches other downtown buildings. Parking Authority and Economic Development Commission members decided today.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said most of the downtown buildings are 19th-century commercial buildings with retail on the lower floors and individual store fronts.

Members of the two groups decided last month that developers should maintain the existing 130 parking spaces for downtown customers and provide additional parking for retail uses in the new building.

The groups have not decided whether parking should be open or enclosed or above or below ground.

Parking Authority Chairman Bernard Apter and EDC member Paul McCarty were appointed to study the parking issue and other questions, such as what types of uses new development should include.

Group members decided a two-member subcommittee could meet more often and get more work done. Apter and McCarty will submit a report to the larger group for comments and a final draft will be sent to the Board of Directors for approval.

The EDC and Parking Authority began meeting to develop guidelines for development of the parking lot after a Philadelphia developer in March proposed a \$15 million commercial complex for the lot.

New York Developer John Figueroa, who has an option to buy the block of stores next door and a piece of the parking lot, has also expressed an interest in the lot.

Under a deed restriction negotiated with the town, the owner of the block of stores has a say in development there.

EDC member Joseph Hachey asked Planning Director Mark Pellegrini to find out what is necessary to have that restriction removed, giving the town full authority over development on the lot.

One U.S. judge is millionaire, two others in state close to it

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Connecticut has one millionaire judge sitting as a federal judge in 1987, while two others were potential millionaires, according to annual disclosure forms filed at U.S. District Court in New Haven.

U.S. attorney from Westport, the wealthiest federal judge in Connecticut, listed his net worth at between \$17,000 to \$16 million. M. Joseph Blumenfeld, who died in November 1988, listed his net worth at between \$880,000 to \$2.4 million.

Dorsey and Nevas both listed extensive stock holdings, with Nevas' investments primarily in banking. Most of Dorsey's holdings were in non-banking ventures.

Nevas also led all federal judges in the state in outside income, while Dorsey also was among the leaders in outside income.

Like members of Congress and the high-ranking federal executive officials, judges have been required since 1979 to file annual statements of what they bought, sold, earned, owned or owed during a tax year. The forms have gained little attention in the past, but The Associated Press has examined statements of 129 federal judges in an unprecedented effort.

The project involved entering the forms of 953 judges, who worked more than 60 days during 1987 into computers for analysis. Some 20,000 data entries were required. Not included were judges who listed their net worth at between \$100 and \$100,000.

Judge Peter C. Dorsey, 50, listed his net worth at \$24,000. His salary as a judge also was \$24,000.

The rules led Judge Robert Zampano to report the least net worth among the Connecticut judges. He stated his net worth was negative \$129,898 to \$59,266. Zampano's form listed two bank loans on which he owed a combined total of at least \$350,000. But not included in Zampano's net worth was a commercial building his wife owns in Bradford. The building provided more than \$100,000 in rental income and was worth more than \$250,000, according to his disclosure form.

Because of his various investments, Nevas earned an outside income ranging from \$137,240 to \$387,300 in 1987. This was income earned in addition to his judge's salary of \$89,500, and made him the leader in this category as well among local federal judges.

Dorsey listed his outside income as ranging from \$26,546 to 90,700. His salary as a judge also was \$89,500 in 1987.

Blumenfeld, who died in 1988, reported the lowest outside income, saying he earned between \$3,003 to \$4,600 in 1987.

While shedding some light on the finances of federal judges, the forms are purposely obscure. For instance, the listing of net worth from a low to a high end disguises a judge's actual net worth. Also contributing to the secrecy of a judge's true net worth is that the system overstates debt and understates assets.

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Richard E. Clough
Watkins Center
Suite A-105
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Manchester, CT 06040
Phone: 647-1865

What judges are worth

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Here is a list of the net worth of federal judges in Connecticut, according to financial disclosure forms filed at U.S. District Court.

Burns, Ellen, District, \$69,518 to \$246,000.

Cabranes, Jose, District, \$56,000 to \$185,000.

Clarie, Emmett, District, \$206,004 to \$250,000.

Daly, T.F., District, \$155,002 to \$241,000.

Dorsey, Peter, District, \$517,946 to \$1,621,000.

Eginton, Warren, District, \$50,301 to \$10,000.

Mahoney, J. Daniel, Appeals, \$185,005 to \$465,000.

Menkell, Thomas, Appeals, \$31,001 to \$165,000.

Nevas, Alan, District, \$1,205,068 to \$2,401,002.

Newman, Jon, Appeals, \$162,011 to \$820,000.

Timbers, William, Appeals, \$684,013 to \$915,002.

Winter, Ralph, Appeals, \$388,009 to \$580,001.

Zampano, Robert, District, \$129,986 to \$59,999.

Drug-free territories not added

HARTFORD (AP) — A Republican state Senator accused majority Democrats of "speaking out of both sides of their mouths" after the Democrats killed a measure that would have created a drug-free zone around community centers.

Sen. Stephen Somma, R-Waterbury, pointed out Monday that Democrats killed his proposal less than a week after they passed an anti-drug package of their own that called for a \$4 million tax on soda.

Somma's proposal, an amendment to a Democratic bill, would have given community centers the same status as schools, which are considered drug-free zones. Penalties are stiffer on drug crimes committed within 1,000 feet of a school.

But Democrats defeated the measure on an 18-18 vote. Democrats refused to break the tie, killing the measure.

"The majority leaders are speaking out of both sides of their mouths," Somma said after the vote.

"When they can pass a drug bill that carries a tax increase, they rally to its support," he said, referring to the Democrats' intention to tie a soda tax to their drug bill.

"This amendment would have protected the children of Connecticut without taxing their sodas. The Democrats apparently can't swallow that," he said.

Sen. Kevin Sullivan, D-West Hartford, argued against the amendment, and 17 of the 22 other Senate Democrats followed his lead in voting against it.

Sullivan said the amendment would imperil the otherwise non-controversial anti-drug bill it was attached to. That bill toughens drug forfeiture laws and requires school officials to report drug offenses they know about.

"In short, it probably would have defeated the bill," Sullivan said.

Senate President Pro Tem John Larson, D-East Hartford, said the bill was not in the Senate chamber when the amendment was debated, and followed Sullivan's advice to vote against it.

"When I came up (into the chamber), all the lights were red," Larson said. "So that's the way I voted."

Five Democrats — John Atkin of Norwich, John Daniels of New Haven, Marie Herbst of Vernon, Richard Blumenthal of Stamford and Kevin Johnston of Putnam — joined Republicans in voting for Somma's amendment.

Rep. Martin M. Looney, D-New



The Associated Press

LEGISLATIVE TALK — House Judiciary Committee Chairman Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, left, and House Minority Leader Robert Jaekel, R-Stratford, talk Monday as the House debates a gun control bill. The General Assembly was in its last three days, working toward mandatory adjournment Wednesday.

Weapons bill in jeopardy with House near deadline

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A proposal to require a two-week waiting period before the purchase of an assault weapon appears unlikely to make it out of the 1989 legislative session.

The measure was put into jeopardy Monday when the House of Representatives abruptly halted debate on the so-called "gun bill," a bill requiring dealers to purchase tax stamps for their drugs. Lawmakers don't expect many illegal dealers to actually buy the stamps, but if they're arrested and don't have the stamps, it would mean an additional charge against them.

The assault weapons provision, approved 112-35, also imposes a mandatory 18-year prison term for anyone convicted of using an assault weapon during commission of a crime. The measure defines assault weapons as any one of 69 brand-name guns now on the market.

The assault weapon amendment was passed after 2 1/2 hours of debate that included fanatical gun-control arguments.

"This might not eliminate them, but it will slow up the process of these weapons getting into the hands of drug dealers," said Rep. Ernest E. Newton II, D-Bridgewater, who said guns are "going off like firecrackers every night" in his city, the state's largest.

Rep. Irving J. Stolberg, D-New

HARTFORD (AP) — Here, at a glance, are highlights of action in the state House and Senate on Monday.

Drunk driving: The Senate voted 36-0 to give final passage to a tough drunken-driving bill that sets up an automatic system for suspending the licenses of drivers who are arrested and fail blood-alcohol tests. The bill provides an administrative procedure for the Department of Motor Vehicles to suspend the licenses of drivers arrested for failing blood-alcohol tests within 45 days of their arrests. License suspension would last 90 days for a first offense, one year for a second offense, and two years for subsequent offenses.

Assault weapons: A measure requiring a two-week waiting period before the purchase of an assault weapon was put into jeopardy when the House halted debate on the bill to which the measure was attached. House leaders were concerned that the bill was taking up too much debate time. The bill that was the subject of the amendment is the so-called grass tax bill, which requires drug dealers to purchase tax stamps for their drugs. Lawmakers don't expect many illegal dealers to actually buy the stamps, but if they're arrested and don't have the stamps, it would mean an additional charge against them.

Drugs: The Senate rejected, on a tie vote, a measure that would have created a drug-free zone around community centers. The same status as schools, which are considered drug-free zones. Penalties are stiffer on drug crimes committed within 1,000 feet of a school.

Housing: The Senate voted 24-12 to approve a bill that creates a state housing appeals process in which judges could overrule local zoning boards to allow the construction of affordable housing. The appeals process, handled through Superior Court, would shift the burden of proof to local zoning boards that have rejected developments that include some affordable housing.

Gun control: The O'Neill administration and the state Democratic party teamed up this morning with a smattering of Republicans to kill an effort to loosen the state laws governing political primaries. The measure was sponsored by liberal Democrats in the House, who have been angry about the state's primary rules since former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, who served in congress from 1975-1983, failed to qualify for a primary against Gov. William A. O'Neill in 1986.

But the measure failed, 94-7, in an early morning vote.

Although the vote came well after midnight Tuesday morning, several key O'Neill aides and Democratic Party Chairman John Droney remained in the House chamber, showing by their presence the threat the bill posed to O'Neill. The governor has been re-elected twice without a Democratic primary.

In 1986, Moffett narrowly failed to get the support of 20 percent of the delegates to the state Democratic convention, a threshold he needed to qualify for a primary. Crucial to the bill's success was the support of the delegates to the state Democratic convention, a threshold he needed to qualify for a primary. Crucial to the bill's success was the support of the delegates to the state Democratic convention, a threshold he needed to qualify for a primary.

Monday's measure would have changed the delegate primaries from winner-take-all events to a system in which delegates would be awarded in proportion to votes gained.

"By doing this, we will guarantee that candidates from both sides of the aisle will be heard," said Rep. Miles Rapoport, D-West Hartford.

Rep. William Cibe, D-New London, argued against the measure, which was framed as an amendment to an elections bill. He said proportional representation had been a "great tragedy" for the national Democratic Party.

"It encourages antagonisms, splits in the party," he said.

'Per se' measure is headed for law

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Rep. Edith Prague finally won her battle for a tough drunken-driving bill when the Senate passed her "per se" bill, which calls for automatic suspension of the licenses of drivers who fail blood-alcohol tests.

The Senate, which effectively killed a similar bill last year, voted 36-0 Monday to send it to Gov. William A. O'Neill, who is expected to sign the bill into law.

"Edith, you've beaten the Senate into submission," Sen. James McLaughlin, R-Waterbury, said after the vote to Prague, who watched anxiously from the Senate chamber.

The bill provides an administrative procedure for the Department of Motor Vehicles to suspend the licenses of drivers arrested for failing blood-alcohol tests within 45 days of their arrests. No court proceedings would be necessary.

The license suspension would last 90 days for a first offense, one year for a second offense, and two years for subsequent offenses.

Similar laws, known as administrative per se laws, exist in 23 other states, but not in Connecticut.

Prague, near tears with joy, praised House Speaker Richard Balducci, D-Newington, for prodding the bill. Balducci met earlier this week with Sen. Anthony Avallone, D-New Haven, and convinced Avallone not to tamper with it.

It was an amendment sponsored by Avallone that effectively gutted the bill last year.

"If it were not for the Speaker of the House, this bill would not have sailed through the Senate," Prague said. "I can't tell you how indebted I feel to him for his help."

Nancy Ricci, president of the state chapter of Remove Intoxicated Drivers, was also pleased by the vote.

"We're going to have swift and certain action," she said.

The Senate, perhaps put off by Prague's relentless lobbying for the bill, ignored her efforts. Avallone set the tone himself when he introduced the bill. He praised Reps. William Wollenberg, R-Farmington, and Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, who initially opposed the bill and helped draft a compromise only under pressure from Prague.

"I certainly should send a clear message that we will not tolerate anyone driving on our roads, that we will not tolerate the carnage," Avallone said.

Five Democrats then rose in praise of Prague's efforts on the bill. None mentioned Prague.

"I'm not surprised," she said as she watched.

Senate gives final OK to housing appeals bill

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — The Senate has given final approval to a bill that creates a state housing appeals process in which judges could overrule local zoning boards to allow the construction of affordable housing.

The bill passed the Senate 24-12 Monday, after a long and heated debate.

William A. O'Neill, who is expected to sign it into law.

The appeals process, handled through Superior Court, would shift the burden of proof to local zoning boards that have rejected developments that include some affordable housing.

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NATION & WORLD

IN BRIEF

D-Day recalled in France

OMAHA BEACH, France (AP) — The sacrifices made by soldiers on the war-torn beaches of France 45 years ago were remembered today in D-Day ceremonies marking the anniversary of the Allied invasion of Normandy.

About 1,000 people, including many veterans from the United States, gathered around a reflecting pool at the memorial in the American military cemetery at Omaha Beach to honor fallen comrades.

"We're here to remember what was done in this place, we're here to thank the living and honor the dead," said Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr.

'Onion Field' killer held

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP) — Convicted "Onion Field" police killer Jimmy Lee Smith was under arrest for allegedly trying to rape a woman while holding her captive, police said today.

Smith, 38, was arrested Monday after allegedly terrorizing a 36-year-old woman in her home over the weekend. He was being confined at the city jail in this suburban community 25 miles east of Los Angeles.

The charges could jeopardize Smith's parole stemming from his conviction in the 1983 slaying of Los Angeles police Officer Ian Campbell, Rossman said.

The notorious crime and the prolonged trial that followed were recounted in the book "The Onion Field," by former Los Angeles policeman Joseph Wambaugh, and in a movie of the same name.

Stokes asks for jury trial

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Former Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes said he would request a jury trial on a charge of petty theft by a pet store owner who claims he stole a \$17.25 bag of dog food.

Monday's charge was the second shoplifting allegation in six months involving Stokes, now a municipal judge, who has been considering a possible Cleveland mayoral candidacy this year.

Stokes acknowledged that he took a \$2.39 screwdriver from a Handy Andy store Dec. 15 without paying for it, but said it was an absent-minded mistake.

Stokes was married in Cleveland from 1967 to 1971, then worked as a newsman in New York for eight years before returning to Cleveland to practice law in 1988. He was elected a municipal judge in 1983.

Blast heard 16 miles away

MOSCOW (AP) — The gas explosion that blew apart two Trans-Siberian Railroad trains was heard 16 miles away and reduced some of the nearly 200 dead to ash, newspapers said today.

At least 190 people died when two parked trains with about 1,200 passengers were engulfed by a wall of fire after a cloud of leaked gas was ignited by a spark from the overhead electric line, Tass reported. Another 250 passengers were missing, Tass said.

Official reports said 782 people were hospitalized, most with severe burns, and the death toll was expected to rise sharply.

Bhutto meets with Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto is meeting with President Bush for talks on ways to end the continuing bloodshed in Afghanistan through a negotiated settlement.

After a White House welcoming ceremony and a meeting in the Oval Office, Mrs. Bhutto was to be the guest of honor at a State Department luncheon hosted by Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

A White House state dinner was planned tonight following meetings Mrs. Bhutto had scheduled at the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

Gay 'marriages' opposed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Most heterosexual Americans think homosexuality should not be illegal, but disapprove of same-sex couples living together as if they were married, according to a national survey.

"The inescapable conclusion, both nationally and in the Bay Area, is that while people are fairly accepting of homosexual lifestyles in the theoretical sense, they are less accepting of the closer reality gets," said pollster Steve Teicher, whose survey was published in Monday's editions of the San Francisco Examiner.

Foley taking over as House speaker

By Steven Komarow The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Thomas S. Foley of Washington, about to take the gavel today as speaker of the House, said he wants mutual respect to replace the suspicion and bad feeling that scarred Jim Wright's tenure.

"I hope that this can be the beginning of the movement of the House back to the business for which the public elected us to offer — in this case, minority serve," Foley told reporters as he entered the Capitol, where his Democratic colleagues were to elect him to their top post.

As speaker, he said, he would "try to restore a mood of cooperation, reconciliation and conciliation between the two parties." And that will happen, he said, if members of both parties want it, he said.

But while the top Republican in the House welcomed the peace gesture, the Republican National Committee already was attacking the new Democratic leader as a political enemy more liberal than his reputation indicated.

Foley was scheduled to move up from majority leader to speaker today. He was the only candidate of the House Democrats, who control the House 299-175 and can defeat any GOP offering — in this case, Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill.

Democrats plan to meet next week to fill other leadership positions, with Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri favored over Rep. Ed Jenkins of Georgia to succeed Foley as majority leader.

Wright, D-Texas, was driven from the leadership by ethics charges that he tried to skirt House rules on outside income.

He steadfastly maintained his innocence, but said in a dramatic speech to his colleagues last week that he would step down to prevent the controversy from paralyzing the House.

Foley, 60, of Spokane, is a 12½-year veteran of the House leadership with a reputation for negotiating the tough deals through persistence and compromise.



The Associated Press

FRIENDLY SOLDIER — Residents of Beijing chat today near the city's airport with a soldier from the 40th Army. An officer said the soldiers are guarding a telecommunication tower and embassies. Residents said they are not afraid of the 40th Army because it has taken the side of moderate officials in the government and has not shot any civilians.

News coverage in China dangerous and difficult

By John Pomfret The Associated Press

BEIJING — Foreign journalists covering the martial law crackdown in China have been shot, beaten and detained by troops in an attempt to quell coverage of one of the darkest pages in Communist China's history.

A Japanese reporter was shot in the foot and a French journalist was hit by a bullet in the back while both were mingling with crowds near Tiananmen Square. Both are recovering.

Two American television reporters were roughed up and detained for a day. A reporter for the British wire service Reuters, was blindfolded and held for six hours. Troops beat two other British reporters.

Another British journalist was forced to kneel in front of troops who beat him with sticks. A Chinese propaganda team took photographs of the incident and one member ripped off the journalist's glasses and crushed them.

At least six photojournalists have had their equipment confiscated or smashed on the pavement by troops.

Most of the incidents occurred Saturday and early Sunday when many reporters were on the streets, covering the bloodshed that left hundreds, perhaps thousands, of unarmed Chinese dead. By Sunday night, many reporters had confined themselves to hotels.

Those who did venture out found a city under siege. Traveling was done best by bicycle, through the cramped back alleys of the inner city.

On Monday and Tuesday, troops occupied main intersections but during the day let pedestrians and cyclists pass. Troops at one intersection scrambled to the top of a tank when an Associated Press reporter pedaled by, but they did not attempt to stop him.

Foreign reporters have been welcomed by the citizens of Beijing, who universally oppose the army's occupation of their city.

"Let the world know what is happening to us," said one woman as troops sprayed automatic weapons fire at a crowd of demonstrators. "Let the whole world know that our government has gone mad."

Reliable information is hard to come by. The Chinese media is in the hands of those who turned the troops on the people. State-run radio on Monday claimed that "not one person died on Tiananmen Square."

The Chinese Red Cross refuses to answer questions on the death toll and hospitals rarely have complete statistics.

On the street, Chinese surround foreign reporters, asking them for any information about what is happening in their city. "We have no other choice," said one man, standing near a burning bus. "Our media is run by hand. News about our own country has become another import item."

When martial law was declared on May 20, the city government slapped tight restrictions on the foreign media, prohibiting coverage of the activities of Chinese troops.

But the foreign media, in town by the hundreds for the summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, ignored the restrictions.

The restrictions were expanded last week when foreign reporters were prohibited from talking with Chinese about martial law, but the new rules also were generally ignored.

During the army's siege of Tiananmen Square, a CBS News correspondent and his cameraman were grabbed by troops during a live broadcast.

Reporter Richard Roth and cameraman Derek Williams were roughed up by six to eight soldiers, who kicked and punched them. They were detained for about 20 hours.

Dozens killed in ethnic unrest in Soviet Union

By Andrew Kotell The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Dozens of people have been killed and nearly 200 injured in ethnic rioting in the Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan, and more than 7,000 troops have been sent in to quell arson and rioting, a newspaper said today.

The rampage in the Fergana Valley, 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow, involved members of the Uzbek majority, Tadzhiks and Kirghizians vs. an ethnic Turk minority, official and unofficial sources said.

The Soviet Union's latest ethnic violence, fueled by chronic unemployment in the region and ethnic tensions of preferential treatment, was marked by "vicious clashes between thousands of casual people," Soviet television reported.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, the newspaper of the Communist Party youth organization Komsomol, said 194 people were hospitalized — 185 men and nine women — and that "several dozens already died."

The paper said it received the information Monday from Aziz Nasirov, the Komsomol leader in Uzbekistan. The paper and another, Socialist Industry, said police officers and Communist Party workers were among the casualties.

The government daily Izvestia said soldiers and Interior Ministry officers also were hurt and more than 200 people detained.

Almaz Estekov, a Moslem activist in Moscow, said representatives of the unofficial grassroots movement Berik in Tashkent told him by telephone that 13 police officers were among the dead. That figure could not be confirmed officially.

Representatives of Berik had gone to Fergana in an effort to quell the violence, members of the Congress of People's Deputies said earlier.

Estekov said the sources told him refugees arriving from the area said that resentment had been smoldering in the area since the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia during World War II, purportedly because they might be conscripted to fight for the Soviet Union.

They were resettled in Central Asia, where they share many cultural traits with the Uzbeks, including Islam and similar languages.

Estekov said the sources told him the region between Turk and Uzbeks, the ethnic majority, Tadzhiks and Kirghizians, said in a telephone interview.

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Estekov said the sources told him the region between Turk and Uzbeks, the ethnic majority, Tadzhiks and Kirghizians, said in a telephone interview.

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FAVORITE ENTERTAINER — Randy Travis accepts his entertainer of the year award Monday night in Nashville during the 23rd annual Music City News Country Awards.

Randy Travis wins top country music award

By Joe Edwards The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Ricky Van Shelton and Randy Travis were big winners. Reba McEntire was named top female vocalist for a fifth straight year and President Bush saluted Johnny Cash as a living legend at the 23rd annual Music City News Country Awards.

Shelton earned four honors, including favorite male vocalist, while Travis was named entertainer of the year, the top award, at Monday's ceremonies.

Travis, the top-selling singer in country music with No. 1 hits like "Deeper Than the Holler," had won nothing until the night's final award was announced.

"I was beginning to get worried," said the former short-order cook and dishwasher. "I try my best to represent country music in a good way."

Travis beat out McEntire, Shelton, George Strait, Hank Williams Jr. and the Statler Brothers.

Shelton won the four other categories for which he was nominated. In addition to male vocalist, he capped single of the year and favorite music video for "I'll Leave This World Loving You," and best album for "Loving Proof."

"It makes me feel real good inside because I love music so much," said Shelton, who worked as a pipe fitter for 10 years before leaving the mountains around Grit, Va., in 1984 to pursue his musical dreams. "It's been my life's dream. I never had a decent car. I never had a decent house. I gave up everything for this."

Cash was voted the Living Legend Award, and was praised in videotaped remarks by Bush, a country music fan, as a giant who has served the country through music.

"Your songs have helped awaken patriotism in America," the president said. "In every sense of the word, you are a true living legend."

Cash, who spoke by satellite from Hawaii, said, "It's a very humbling experience to receive an award like this."

McEntire won her award just two days after marrying Narvel Blackstock, her manager, in Lake Tahoe, Nev. The marriage was announced Monday afternoon.

"This award means to me one more time that I'm accepted," she said backstage after accepting her plaque.

Patty Loveless, a cousin of country queen Loretta Lynn, was voted star of tomorrow over the late Keith Whitley and three other nominees.

In the new 100-member Senate, where opposition candidates were not expected until midweek, voters were rejecting government-backed candidates in all areas.

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Ruling assailed by rights groups

By James Rubin The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Civil rights advocates are accusing the Supreme Court of abandoning the nation's 25-year-old commitment to fair treatment in the workplace for minorities and women.

They expressed alarm and dismay over a ruling Monday that says where allegations of bias are based on statistics showing under-representation for minorities, rather than deliberate discrimination.

The decision divided the high court sharply and prompted bitter remarks from the dissenting justices.

"One wonders whether the majority still believes that race discrimination — or, more accurately, race discrimination against non-whites — is a problem in our society, or even remembers that it ever was,"

But Edwards did not predict any immediate action in Congress to reverse the 5-4 court ruling.

"It's a major step backwards," said Patrick Patterson of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

"Barry Goldstein, also with the fund, predicted civil rights lawyers now will concentrate on cases where they can prove intentional discrimination and seek big money damages to punish employers who discriminate."

Sixteen awards were presented at the Grand Ole Opry House during a two-hour syndicated television special, with the Mandrell sisters as hosts. Some stations will broadcast a delayed version of the show later this week.

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of persuading a jury there is no bias — does not shift to the employer, White said.

He added that the workers must suggest alternative practices that do not have an unfair impact on minorities, but said employers cannot be forced to adopt the alternatives if they are more costly.

The court also limited the statistical evidence that minorities can use to prove discrimination.

For example, White said a lack of minority group members in skilled jobs is not evidence of bias if the absence reflects "a dearth of qualified non-white applicants for reasons that are not the employer's fault."

He said the minority groups must show that any under-representation in skilled jobs is tied directly to specific business practices under attack.

The burden of proving the practices are non-discriminatory

Policy Studies, a liberal Washington think tank. "We were totally unsuccessful in getting any kind of real response from them. And we were totally unsuccessful in getting any information from U.S. intelligence about Soviet naval accidents."

Using material obtained from the U.S. government under the Freedom of Information Act, the researchers listed 1,276 accidents since World War II involving military vessels.

The accidents caused more than 2,800 deaths and ranged in severity from the loss of an entire vessel and crew to minor collisions and fires that caused little damage and few if any injuries.

Greenpeace said that of the accidents, 228 involved aircraft carriers, 466 other major surface

warships, 182 supply ships, 142 minor military ships and 75 amphibious vessels. Separately, 75 incidents involved sinkings.

Twenty-seven submarines powered by nuclear reactors have sunk in that period, including five Soviet, four American, four French and three British, as well as submarines from West Germany, Israel, Pakistan, Peru, Spain and Turkey, the analysts reported in their 160-page study.

"Between 1975-1985, according to the U.S. Navy, the Soviet Union had over 200 serious submarine accidents," according to a summary of the report. "The Soviet Union has had more sinkings, more propulsion failures, and according to U.S. intelligence sources, more accidents than the United States."

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OPINION

Landfill bill little more than stopgap

A bill passed by the Senate and sent to the House last week will, if it becomes law, help Manchester prolong the life of its landfill, but it will do little to solve the statewide problem of how to dispose of the vast amount of solid waste generated in modern society.

The proposal would require recycling firms to return the residue from their recycling operations to the towns from which the waste originated, no matter where the recycler is located.

That proposal was introduced by state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, whose 4th Senatorial District includes Manchester. Meotti's support for the measure will certainly make friends in Manchester even if it does not get through the House of Representatives.

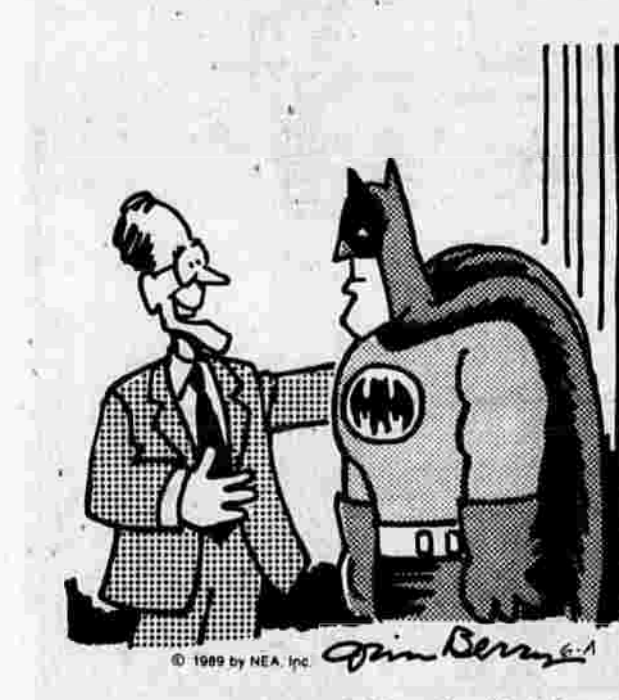
A recycler located in Manchester is dumping residue from a recycling operation into the Manchester landfill even though some of the trash comes from other towns. A Superior Court judge has issued a temporary injunction preventing the town from turning that residue away.

One issue is whether the amount of residue is excessive. Does it really represent what is left after everything that can be recycled has been put to use? Do the economics of recycling in its present state encourage recyclers to dump too much of the total collected in the most accessible and convenient landfill area?

Manchester has more landfill capacity than most towns, partly because of good luck and partly because of the foresight of town officials.

The town should not be forced to take a disproportionate share of the overall trash burden while the broader problem of waste disposal awaits a solution.

Meotti's proposal, which would seem to pose great logistical problems, does not offer any permanent solution. Its greatest benefit, aside from helping to solve Manchester's immediate problem, might be encouraging the state and the waste disposal industry to come up with more effective long-term solutions.



"I heard you were back. How about helping us get a handle on the crime thing?"

Open Forum

What's the reward if a puppy messes?

To the Editor: When your puppy learns a new trick, you give him a treat.

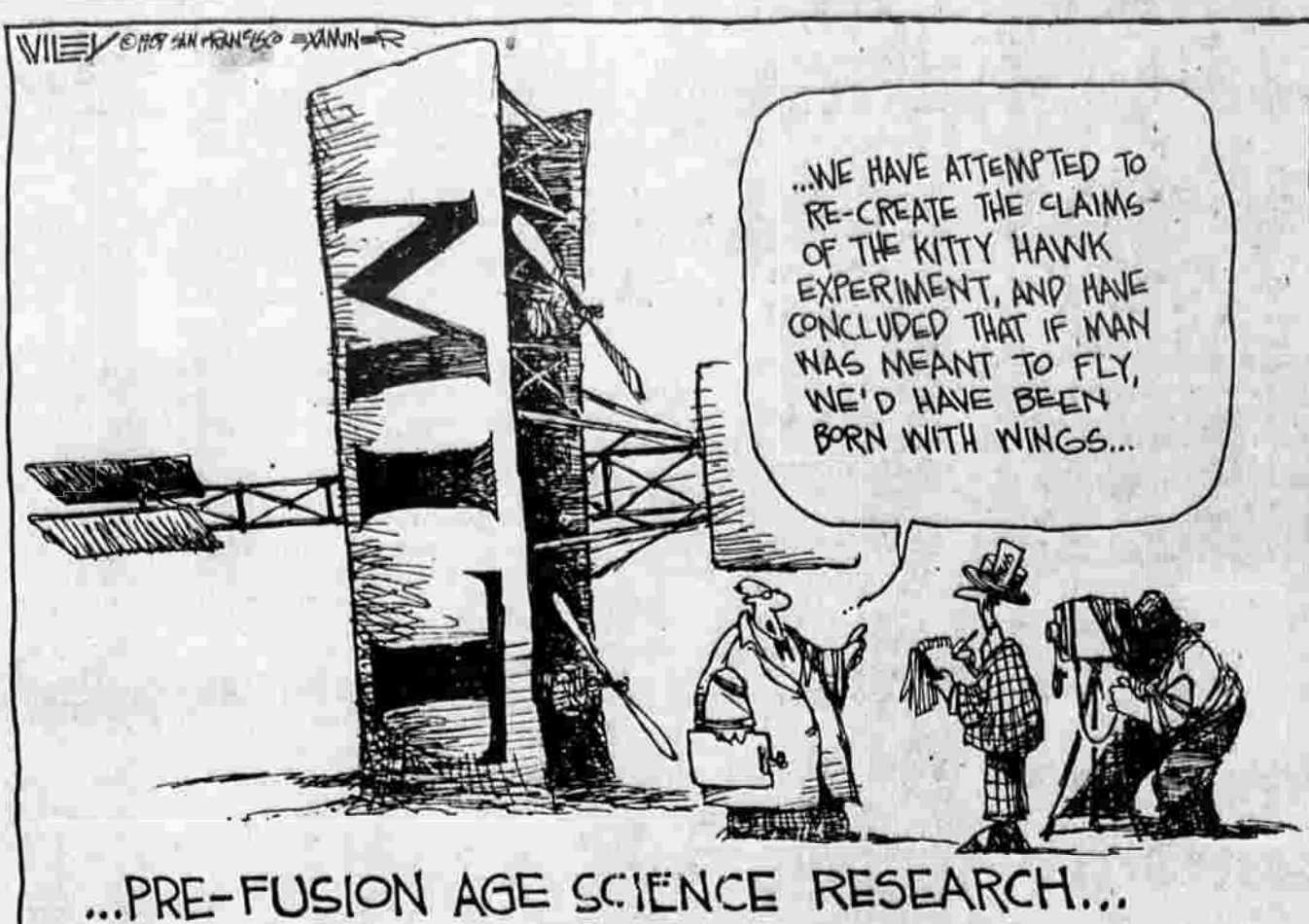
When your eighth-grader comes home with A's, they get that new bike you've been promising, or a couple of weeks at summer camp.

And when you serve a company faithfully for a number of years until retirement you may get a party, a gold watch, and hopefully a pension to help finance your golden years.

On the other hand, if that puppy messes on your carpet, he gets scolded. If your eighth-grader dares to come home with F's, not only will they not get a new bike, but they will probably end up grounded for a while.

And, if by chance you happen to have the type of job where you are responsible for the fiscal well-being of your employer, and a couple of mistakes or bad judgment calls on your part cause the company to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars, not only will you not retire from there, they will more likely fire you.

OK, so what does all this have to do with anything? On Tuesday evening our Board of Directors will need to decide whether or not to give our retiring town manager an increase in pay in order to raise the



Another summer of hype tide

By Alan Burdick

Get ready for fun, sun and more grossly distorted reports of syringes in the sand

Washups of beach debris are nothing new. What caught the public's attention last year was the seeming novelty of finding syringes and blood vials at the seashore, year after year and general squeamishness had the press and public coming to the beaches for medical waste.

The good news is that any syringe that washed up on your local beach does not, in fact, present a major public health hazard. By all accounts, there is virtually no possibility of becoming infected with AIDS or hepatitis after being stuck by a needle derived from medical or hospital waste, any such virus that did find its way onto a syringe would never survive the days of exposure to sewage, salt water and sunlight.

The bad news is that medical waste may well be an invited guest at some beach parties in the mid-Atlantic region for some time to come. Those midnight dumpers originally thought responsible for the problem are now considered to be minor culprits. The real source of the trouble is much harder to bring to justice: social and technological trends, weather patterns and a failure to deal adequately with garbage disposal in general.

Connecticut and Staten Island life-guards say syringes have been around on beaches for years. Still, it's true that medical waste has become a more prominent constituent of beach debris in the last decade. Nevertheless, most estimates place the amount of medical debris at only between 1 percent and 10 percent of all debris that washed ashore last summer.

Most beachgoers saw things differently. 1988 was the year of the mislabeled floating object. Clear plastic containers were reported as blood vials, animal fat became human organs, household rubber gloves became surgical gloves, sewer rats became laboratory rats.

Thanks to AIDS hysteria, the most feared of all medical wastes is the hypodermic needle. The sighting of

amount of his monthly pension check. Now, keep in mind that this increase had been denied in the past because of the board's supposed dissatisfaction with the town manager's performance. And, it's really not the money; the increase in pension is only about as much as the average homeowner's monthly water and sewer cost. I believe there is a principle to be addressed.

With ethics, morality, honesty and integrity basically disappearing from the American way of life, I hope the Board of Directors, our elected leaders of the community, will have the decency to show by example that these virtues haven't died a sorrowful death here in Manchester.

If they don't, when that puppy messes, should we throw him a bone? Should we give our eighth-grader the bike anyway? And wouldn't it be nice to find a corporate entity that would reward us for our mistakes?

I urge our Board of Directors to make the responsible decision. To act on basic principle so we can tell our kids that what's right is right and that the people we elect to lead us do consider these basic standards of life important.

But, if the board decides not to act prudently, I suppose we could always use the corporate scenario...

Let's see, how many months until November?

Kevin W. MacKenzie
District Leader, Manchester
Republican Town Committee

Terrorist would side with devil

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

DAMASCUS, Syria — Who crawls into bed with whom in the Middle East is of great interest to the U.S. government. The most disturbing bunkmates at the moment are Palestinian terrorist Ahmed Jibril and the irrational mullahs of Iran.

Without a place to call home, Palestinian terrorists take up with whomever will tolerate them. For more than 20 years, Jibril has lived off the charity of Syria and answered to the wishes of the Syrian government, with an occasional dalliance with Libya.

Recent top-secret U.S. intelligence reports and our own assessment of Jibril after a four-hour meeting with him here, have established that he has now sold his soul to Tehran.

Jibril's relationship with Syria and Libya has been strained over his new ties with Iran, and he may move his headquarters from Damascus to Tehran sometime in the next year.

What difference does it make where a terrorist lays his head? A world of difference when he does the dirty work for his host of the moment. Jibril's relationship with Iran is the "mad dog of the Middle East," but Iran is a veritable kennel.

The Central Intelligence Agency has concluded, using mostly circumstantial evidence, that Iran hired Jibril to blow up Pan Am flight 103 last Dec. 21. We have gathered other evidence of Jibril's tilt toward Iran.

If he gave frequent filler miles for traveling to Iran, Jibril would be a member of the bonus club. He has held a series of secret meetings with Iranian officials in which he acted as a visiting expert on mayhem. The first, and most significant occurred last July in Tehran when the Ayatollah Khomeini was planning retaliation for the accidental downing of an Iranian airliner by a U.S. warship, which killed 290 people. Jibril went back to Iran in February to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Iranian revolution.

We asked him about the meetings, and he didn't deny them. Instead, he said his organization "is ready to have alliances with any country that would take other steps to reduce their risk of heart attack and stroke."

"It's sort of like a flashing light saying, 'I'm in a high-risk group. I better pay attention.' It was Monday in a telephone interview. Shulman, associate professor of medicine at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, and colleagues from several medical schools present the work in the May issue of the Journal Hypertension.

San Francisco (AP) — Outraged by the all the rage, but budgets and low are a fine way to start the day, says a government researcher studying the effects of fish oil.

Stuffed to the gills with salmon, volunteers in a 10-day study went home leaner and healthier, with significant drops in body fat, said chemist Gary J. Nelson of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The complete results of the recent study, which included a 48-day study on mice, or shed their old shells for a newer, larger structure.

In fact, scientists have proven that insects and crustaceans use the same hormone to molt. This led Lauler to speculate that the two "should use the same or similar hormone to reproduce."

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Harry and Nancy Carr
Manchester

Letters to the editor
The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

IN BRIEF

Medical officer cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal auditors have concluded that the Veterans Administration's chief medical officer did not try to improperly dictate the outcome of a study of death rates in VA hospitals, an official said.

The study by the General Accounting Office does, however, say that expressions of concern by Dr. John Gronvall over the impact of such a study on the VA image "led some people to believe" he was giving such instructions, said Don Smith, a spokesman for the Department of Veterans Affairs, successor to the VA.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the Senate Veterans Committee, asked for the GAO investigation after The Washington Post reported last October that Gronvall had ordered a change in methodology to lower the percentage of VA hospitals showing abnormal death rates.

Voyager viewing Neptune

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2 has closed to within 73 million miles of Neptune and started taking photographs of the planet, the last it will encounter on its odyssey through the solar system, NASA officials said.

The space probe launched 12 years ago was about as far from Neptune Monday as Earth is from the planet Mercury, said Ellis Miner, Voyager deputy project scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The spacecraft is taking about six pictures every three hours as it approaches the planet at roughly 37,200 mph. The probe's closest approach is scheduled for Aug. 24, when it will pass within 3,000 miles of Neptune.

"We're seeing a lot of detail on the atmosphere that we really hadn't anticipated," Miner said.

The first images were being recorded by the spacecraft's tape recorder, and will be played back at the JPL laboratory, operated under contract by the California Institute of Technology for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The probe now is so far away, more than 2.6 billion miles, that data radiated at the speed of light take nearly four hours to reach Earth, officials said.

Test may detect death risk

NEW YORK (AP) — A standard test of kidney functioning may signal a higher risk of dying within eight years in people with high blood pressure, including death from heart attack or stroke, a new study suggests.

The blood test is for a muscle byproduct called creatinine, and it is not clear why the substance would have anything to do with heart disease or stroke, said study co-author Neil Shulman.

But he said his work suggests that people with high creatinine levels and high blood pressure should pay extra attention to reducing smoking, cutting cholesterol and taking other steps to reduce their risk of heart attack and stroke.

"It's sort of like a flashing light saying, 'I'm in a high-risk group. I better pay attention.' It was Monday in a telephone interview. Shulman, associate professor of medicine at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, and colleagues from several medical schools present the work in the May issue of the Journal Hypertension.

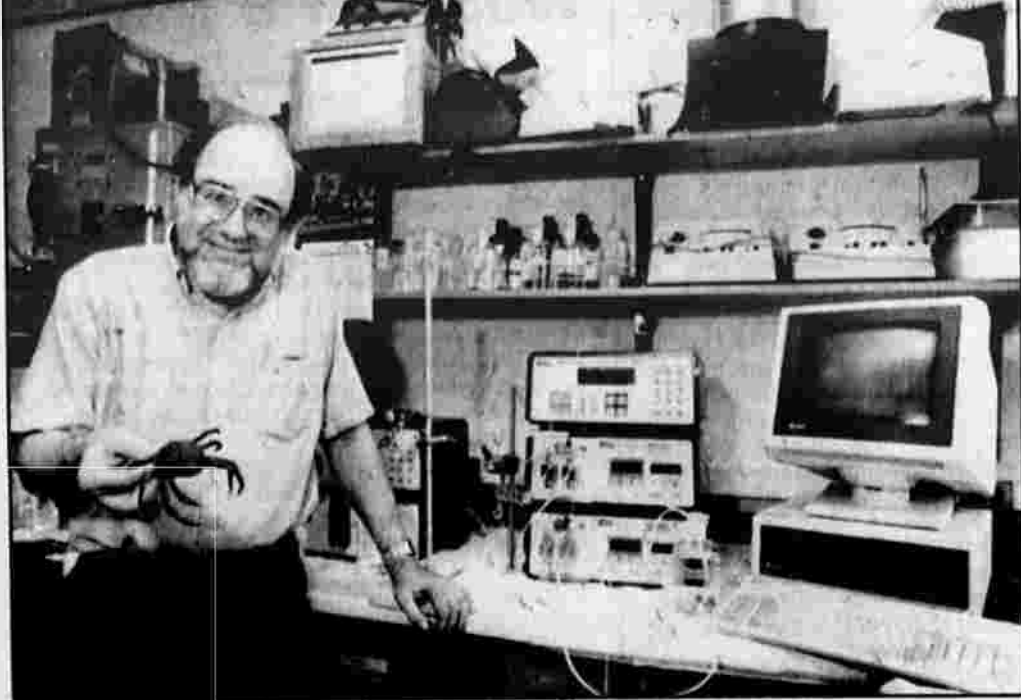
Fish oil effects studied

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DISCOVERY — Professor Hans Lauler holds a spider crab in his research lab at the University of Connecticut. Lauler's research had led him to the discovery of a hormone known as methyl farnesate that appears to be important to the growth and reproduction of crabs, shrimp and lobster.

Bigger, better shrimp may come from UConn

By Dean Golombek
The Associated Press

STORRS — It may be an unappetizing thought, but shrimp, lobster, crab and other crustaceans are nothing more than insects of the oceans, in the mind of University of Connecticut Professor Hans Lauler.

Seafood lovers may not appreciate the comparison, but Lauler's examination of the similarities between the two species led him to discover a hormone known as methyl farnesate. It's referred to as a "crustacean juvenile hormone" that appears to be important to the growth and reproduction of these animals.

His discovery may someday lead to bigger and better shrimp, lobsters, crabs and other edible crustaceans. Lauler's finding may also someday lead to methods to control unwanted crustaceans, such as barnacles.

Needless to say, his work has started to gain attention abroad, and has stimulated increased research of crustaceans in this country as well.

Lauler, a 58-year-old professor of molecular and cell biology at UConn's main campus in Storrs, refers to himself as a developmental biologist. He's spent most of his research time examining insects, learning their chemical makeup and studying their life cycles. It's a popular field crowded with researchers trying to come up with new pesticides or other commercial products, and as a result, insect hormones are very well studied," Lauler said.

The professor's interest in crustaceans was aroused by accident. He recalled that during a 1968 lecture at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts he also continues his own research at UConn and at Woods Hole. His research this year is supported by \$50,000 from the Connecticut Sea Grant Program.

The research is most important to businesses that raise crustaceans, particularly shrimp. Shrimp are farmed because they grow in about a year, compared to seven or eight years for a lobster. In 1988, shrimp farming accounted for 15 percent of the \$1 billion tons of shrimp sold worldwide.

Aside from reproduction problems, shrimp raised in captivity are very delicate and susceptible to disease and death. Female shrimp also produce fewer and fewer eggs as they mature.

Lauler's research could lead to more natural and better reproduction methods, perhaps someday eliminating the need to snip off eyelids.



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AIDS reaching epidemic levels with urban poor

By Daniel G. Honey
The Associated Press

MONTREAL — The AIDS virus is reaching epidemic levels among the urban poor in the United States, with nearly a quarter of young men treated at some inner-city hospitals infected, researchers said.

The virus also is beginning to spread among U.S. teen-agers early in adolescence, doctors say. The AIDS virus is spreading rapidly among poor blacks and Hispanics who abuse intravenous drugs, while the rate of infection is leveling off among male homosexuals, said Dr. Joseph Lombardo. "Because of this, the hospital will routinely offer HIV testing to all patients coming into the hospital."

Lombardo's hospital is one of 27 participating in a major U.S. survey of AIDS infection. Doctors randomly test blood from people seeking care for car accident injuries, abortions, hernias and other medical problems unrelated to acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Across the United States, just seven-tenths of 1 percent of patients are infected. But the virus is far more common at some urban hospitals, especially in the New York City area. At one of these hospitals, which was not identified, 24 percent of men of all races between ages 25 and 44 were infected.

"HIV infection has reached epidemic proportions in (some) poor inner-city hospitals," said Dr. Michael J. Sacks, director of U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, which coordinated the hospital survey.

Researchers presented dozens of papers Monday estimating the level of AIDS infection in the United States, especially among the poor, drug addicts and homosexuals. The reports were among about 3,500 scheduled this week at the Fifth International Conference on AIDS.

Using the hospital data, CDC researchers estimate that about 12 million Americans are infected with HIV. According to previous CDC estimates, 20 to 30 percent of those infected will develop AIDS by the end of 1991.

There is no cure for the disease, which damages the body's immune system and leaves victims susceptible to infections and cancer. The virus is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring.

St. Louis found that U.S. youngsters are starting to get infected with HIV early in adolescence. In testing so far, no youngsters are starting to get infected with HIV between ages 9 and 11. But in parts of the country where infection is common, 1 percent of youngsters ages 15 and 16 carry the virus.

"Even in the low-prevalence areas, there is a detectable level of HIV infection in teen-agers," St. Louis said. "Efforts at prevention can't wait until the end of the century. Infection is already taking place."

U.S. military data also shows that blacks are disproportionately likely to be infected with the AIDS virus. Their surveys show that black soldiers are five times more likely than whites to get the virus.

The Army estimates that one of every 660 black soldiers will become infected during the next year.

Of the nearly 100,000 cases of AIDS in the United States, 61 percent got the disease through homosexual contact. A long-running study conducted by the San Francisco Department of Public Health suggests that the growth of the disease has leveled off in homosexuals.

Dr. Nancy A. Hessel said that 51 percent of a group of homosexual men followed since 1978 are now infected, and the infection rate is rising by about 3 percent a year, well below the growth rate experienced earlier this decade.

In another study, Dr. Pedro Greer of the University of Miami said that the homeless also should be considered among those at increased risk for AIDS. His survey of 126 homeless people at a Miami clinic found that 11 percent of them were infected.

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Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Open Forum

What's the reward if a puppy messes?

To the Editor: When your puppy learns a new trick, you give him a treat.

Open Forum

Many thanks due to retiring manager

To the Editor: Thank you, Bob Weisel! Having been fortunate enough to have lived, worked and raised our children in Manchester through the many years of your administration, it's time for us to say "thank you."

China

From page 1

The 38th Army, or capital garrison, had refused to move on the people after Premier Li Peng declared martial law May 20. Each corps comprises between 35,000 and 40,000 men.

Opposition within the military to the suppression of the pro-democracy movement may have grown since the bloodshed, which has been university-estimated by Chinese citizens and foreign governments.

There was no indication who was running the government. In Hong Kong, the Ming Pao newspaper quoted informed sources in Beijing as saying a young guard took four shots at Li on Sunday in the Great Hall of the People, hitting the premier in the thigh. It said Li's wound was not severe and his assailant was immediately shot to death.

Anti-government demonstrations have spread to Shanghai, Nanjing, Chengde and numerous other cities.

Shanghai Radio said today that student-led barricading of streets "had brought the whole municipal economy to the brink of collapse."

In Beijing, there were new reports today of troops firing on unarmed residents. A contingent of soldiers fired directly on a crowd near a major intersection west of Tiananmen Square, witnesses said. He said he heard screams from the crowd, but did not know if anyone was hit.

Another foreign source said tanks were moving north and firing their guns near the university area in northwestern Beijing.

So far, the military has not tried to enter the universities, a contingent of soldiers fired directly on a crowd near a major intersection west of Tiananmen Square, witnesses said. He said he heard screams from the crowd, but did not know if anyone was hit.

Public transportation in Beijing remained at a standstill today and not many people appeared to be going to work.

People formed lines up to 100 long to purchase necessities such as cooking oil. Many markets were completely closed, with those that remained open selling drastically reduced stocks at higher prices.

State-run newspapers have not appeared since Saturday and television newscasts have included little more than a reading of martial-law decrees, creating a near complete news blackout in the city.

The state-run television continued to defend the military crackdown as a justifiable battle against "gangs" and "riffraff."

China's top leaders, meanwhile, remained out of sight, with no one coming forward to take responsibility for the Tiananmen carnage.

Senior leader Deng Xiaoping, who reportedly ordered the troops into Beijing, was in a military hospital being treated for prostate cancer, one Chinese source said.

Chinese sources said Defense Minister Qin Jiwei was stripped of power for opposing Deng's decision to end several weeks of student demonstrations with military force.

Premier Li had been the main target of anti-government demonstrators before the crackdown, with people demanding he resign for imposing martial law on the capital. Zhao Ziyang, the Communist Party chief who was reportedly sacked by Deng after opposing martial law, has not been seen since May 19.

The massacre provoked a worldwide chorus of condemnation, and President Bush said in Washington Monday that he would suspend all military sales and visits of Chinese military leaders.

He said the United States would not sever diplomatic ties.

Baby

From page 1

Travelers Insurance Co. on Main Street at about 4:45 p.m. Stasiowski said there was no lapse in the hospital's already strict security, but added that security would be strengthened.

Security officers are routinely posted on floors throughout the hospital, she said. Hospital officials said they did not know how the woman entered the maternity ward and left with the infant without being challenged.

Stasiowski said the woman was seen by some hospital staff members at various points, and is not believed to be a current or former hospital employee.

"We don't know if it was planned or if it was a lucky guess as to how she was able to enter the hospital, but we are not sure," Stasiowski said.

Stasiowski said photographers were normally present in the hospital to take photographs of newborn infants. But she said that parents, or anyone wishing to see an infant, had to be admitted to the ward by a nurse who would ask for identification.

Stasiowski said this was the first time a baby had been stolen from the hospital, and police officials said they could not recall other such incidents in the Hartford area.

The baby, which was born between 8:30 and 10 p.m. Sunday, weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces and was in good health, said Dr. John DiLiberto, director of the Department of Pediatrics at St. Francis Hospital.

Merrill he spotted Merrill in the Riverdale Park area in the Don Valley. He knew his face, he guarded him every day," Leaver said. "He was positive it was him."

A 55-man search team combed the area where the girl was found. Merrill, who was called after almost three hours, Leaver said.

Since Merrill's escape from the 36-year-old, high security prison, police have received about 650 calls and tips about Merrill, he said.

The search for Merrill will continue today with police tracking dogs, Leaver said.

Since Merrill's escape from the 36-year-old, high security prison, police have received about 650 calls and tips about Merrill, he said.

Merrill was being held without bond in the Toronto jail awaiting sentencing in July for a sexual assault on a 15-year-old girl, the beating of a woman with a cable, and three burglaries which occurred while he was living in Toronto after escaping from Connecticut's Somers state prison on Aug. 23, 1987.

He pleaded guilty to those crimes May 15.

Merrill's 1987 escape came while he was awaiting trial on assault and burglary charges stemming from the 1987 rape and beating of a South Windsor woman. He had been questioned by Manchester police in the death of Bernice B. Martin, 88, who was found strangled in her Mayfair Gardens apartment March 8, 1987. Merrill was eventually ruled out as a suspect.

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Schools

From page 1

schools, now housing kindergarten through grade 5. Under the plan, Iling and Bennet junior high schools, which now house grades 7 through 9, would become middle schools housing grades 6 through 8. The high school would house grades 9 through 12 instead of 10 through 12.

Kennedy said another advantage to the proposal is that it would solve the elementary school space problems in running a large school.

Although Bogli said she likes the idea of having a large high school, Kennedy said a negative aspect is the difficulty in running a large school.

Another option is creating additional space by taking over unused classrooms. Some of the positive aspects of modulars are they can be sold when they are no longer needed, and they can be installed without causing major interruptions, Kennedy said.

But parents do not like modular units, he said. "There's no doubt about the fact that the 'not going to put my kid in a trailer' syndrome is around," the superintendent said.

The other proposals discussed were converting the former Bennett School on Hollis Street to a primary school, constructing brick and mortar annexes to elementary schools, and altering non-school space, such as the police station and U.S. Post Office at Main and Center streets, for use as schools.

Plans are under way to build a new police station and the town has said it is interested in buying the post office. The Bennett School is owned by the town and is not used for classes.

Kennedy said the consultant, if approved, would provide cost estimates for the Bennett reconversion and the brick and mortar annexes to the elementary schools.

Funeral

"They wanted the imam to stay with them," said one Revolutionary Guard member who was present at the funeral. He said he was not sure if the imam was killed or injured in the crowd that gathered in the square outside the mosque.

The chaos occurred when the grieving multitudes stopped for a funeral procession a half-mile from the Mosalla Mosque, where Khomeini's body had lain since Monday in an air-conditioned glass-encased bier.

Two helicopters had landed nearby, and officials were moving the body from a hearse to a helicopter when the crowd pushed toward them.

Security forces fired in the air to disperse the crowds, but the grieving multitudes remained, IRNA reported.

Earlier, crowds knocked down Khomeini's only son, Ahmad, 43, in the square outside the Mosalla Mosque.

Ahmad Khomeini's black turban fell off as he was being hoisted above the crowds and passed from hand to hand to an ambulance at the edge of the square. He appeared pale and drowsy, but conscious.

The hearse carrying the body was stranded in a sea of mourners clad in black, unable to move forward because of the crowds, IRNA said.

Shouts of "Allah Akbar!" God is Great, echoed across the city. The hearse had hardly covered a half-mile of the journey to the funeral procession.

Mule's diploma was just a joke

NEW HAVEN (AP) — An assistant professor at Yale University says he's very grateful to a pack mule at Olympic National Park in Washington state who helped him and a bunch of geology students haul 80 pounds of rocks and tools.

But Mark Brandon says the honorary doctorate he mailed the mule, known as Elwood Blue, was just a joke.

"I don't think Yale ever had a tradition of giving a diploma to horses or mules and I don't think this is the start of it either," Brandon said Monday, when he learned Elwood's owners had held a commencement ceremony for him at the park.

The honors for Elwood came about after park backcountry crews found the Yale team last August struggling under the burden of rocks about 23 miles from the Whiskey Bend trailhead. The park trail crew had finished their work and offered to pack the team's specimens and equipment on the mules.

"They came upon us when we were drastically overloaded," said Brandon, who was leading the team. "In exchange we jokingly said we'd send them a Yale diploma."

Upon his return to Yale, Brandon and a student used a computer to make up the diploma, which Brandon said "looks absolutely nothing like a Yale diploma and reads nothing like a Yale diploma."

They included three signatures on the decree, including one for Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr.'s and two other fictitious names, which were identified as Yale's dean and president of the United States.

"We went to great effort so that there would be no thought given to them (the signatures) being originals," Brandon said. "The whole diploma — there is no way it could be perceived as authentic."

Dworkin's group challenges ruling on mall erosion

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Michael Dworkin and the Manchester Environmental Coalition have objected to a proposed consent order between the state Department of Environmental Protection and the Mall at Buckland Hills Partnership over erosion-control measures during construction of the vast mall in Buckland Hills.

The order was proposed May 26 as a means of resolving a dispute between the DEP and the partnership over an earlier order issued by the DEP Jan. 12.

In a letter to Leslie Carothers, state commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, attorney Anthony Pagano requests that the May 26 order not be approved and that the DEP take immediate action to halt construction of the mall until all environmental damage is corrected and future damage avoided.

The newer order, signed by Carothers May 26, provides for fines of up to \$1,000 a day if the developers fail to provide erosion-control measures.

The January order set the fines at \$10,000 a day. As a result of the change, the mall partnership agreed to drop its lawsuit against the DEP over the order. The environmental coalition had joined the suit as an intervenor.

The DEP said in its original order that runoff from the mall polluted at least two watershed areas, including one that drains into Boggy Pond off Buckland Street.

In the letter to Carothers, Pagano said the DEP took no action to stop construction until methods to prevent environmental harm could be put into effect.

"Instead," Pagano wrote, "while Manchester's wetland and soil natural resources continue to be degraded, the DEP was satisfied with a continuing study of the problem."

Pagano said that visual inspections by the DEP during the past five months have witnessed the continued pollution of wetland areas and on and off the construction site and the failure to implement adequate soil and erosion controls.

When the partnership brought suit against the DEP over the January order, officials of the partnership said it was doing so merely to protect its future right to appeal and would in the interim comply with the erosion control measures ordered by the DEP.

Bolton meeting is tonight

BOLTON — A special town meeting has been scheduled for 7 o'clock at the Community Hall to act on whether the town should apply for a state grant to build an addition to the Center School and repair the high school.

The project is estimated to cost between \$8 million to \$10 million, said Helen Kemp, Bolton's executive assistant.

If the repairs and construction are undertaken, then property taxes are likely to increase. Kemp said the state would pay about 60 percent of the project's cost, she said.

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SPORTS

Jim Murray

Leonard bout fulfills dream for Hit Man

LOS ANGELES — He was boxing's Hit Man, a study in controlled fury, and he could take you out with either hand. He used to go after his man like a contract killer. Life was a security robe and a ring-side table at the best restaurants. He seemed to have it all that summer of 1981. Boxing belonged to him, or, at least, the welterweight division.

Fists fans spoke his name in hushed whispers, contenders ducked him. He had won 32 straight fights and only two of them went the distance. And, then one night at Caesars Palace, Sugar Ray Leonard took it all away from him. Leonard punched him dizzy, draped him over the ring ropes and walked away from him with a leer on his face and his fist up over his head.

Thomas Hearn was never the same after that. He lost more than a fight, he lost his style. Prior to that, he used to make his fight like a man waving an Uzi in a crowded room. His 30 knockouts barely lasted a total of 110 rounds. The over-and-over betting on a Hearn fight was three rounds.

That Leonard fight changed him. He stopped fighting like a guy whose nickname would be Rocky and started moving like a guy whose name would be Slick. Or Gentleman Jim. He became nifty. He jabbed instead of slugging. He had the sleekness for it. He took something called the junior welterweight championship from Wilfred Benitez without getting his hair mussed. He got cute.

Then he got in the ring with Marvin Hagler. Now, if there was ever a fighter it would be a good idea to stay away from and job, it would be Marvin Hagler. Hearn, unaccountably, thought the occasion called for a slugfest. Now, slugging with Hagler is like biting with sharks. It might have been the wildest nine minutes of fighting since Dempsey-Firpo but it ended up with a referee asking Thomas if he knew what time it was.

Thomas reverted to his coven tactics once more — against the toughest but unskilled Ray Barkley, a guy who should have spent the night trying to figure where Thomas just went. Barkley moves just faster than junk mail but he hits like a falling safe. The prudent way to fight him is from as long a distance as you can. Thomas closed with him.

Naturally, the fight didn't last long. Barkley couldn't believe his good luck. Fortunately, an opponent is just a rumor to him, a monosyllabic wraith who is beating his ears into vegetables.

No one knows why Thomas elected to fight Barkley at close range but Thomas thinks he has a logical explanation for why he didn't keep clear of Marvin Hagler — at least for the first few rounds.

"It was my legs," he explains. "My legs looked up on me. I had overtrained. I knew it warming up in the dressing room before the fight. I knew my legs wouldn't hold out for 12 rounds. I had to take him out of there."

Now, taking Hagler out of there is a job for an armed guard, but Thomas was right: His legs only went three rounds. So did he.

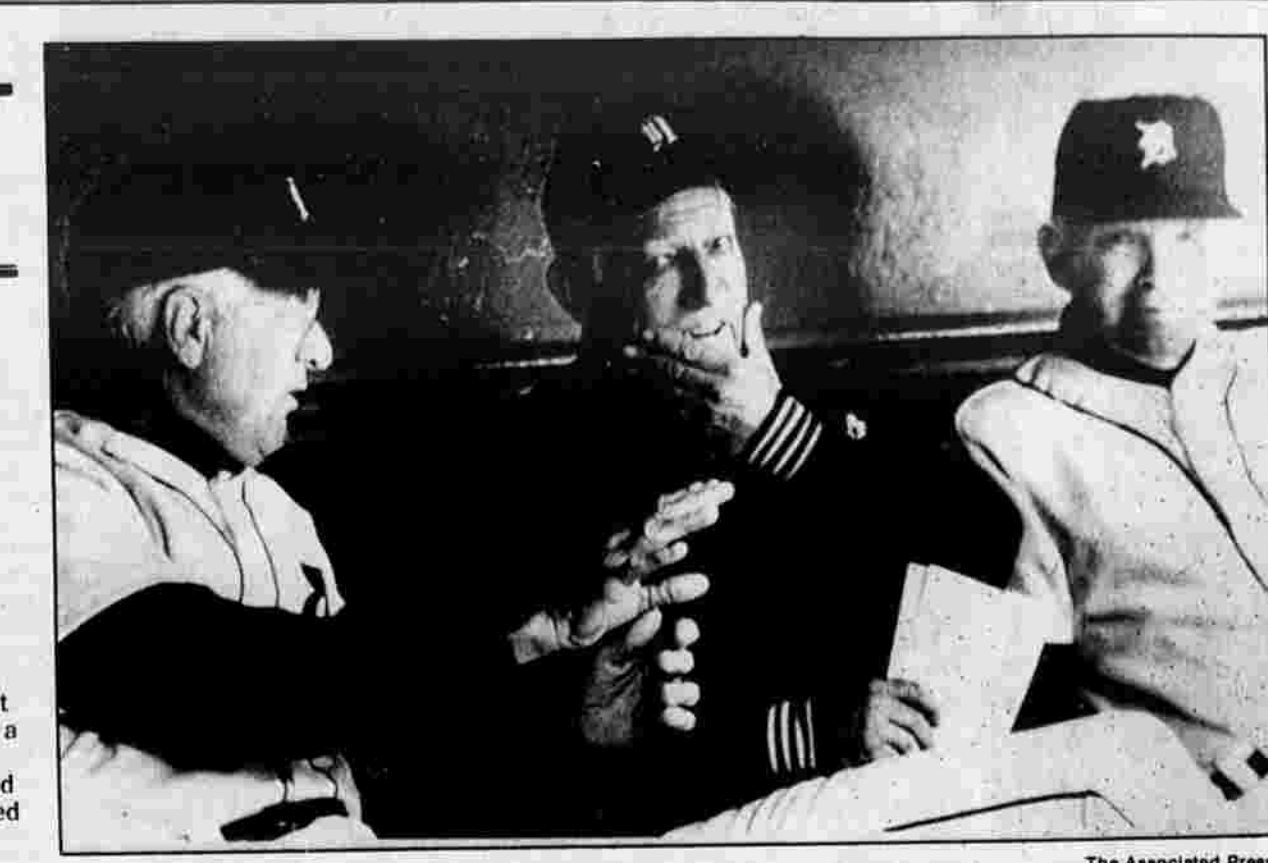
But it is the Leonard fight that has tormented Hearn for eight years. He fights it over again in his sleep, his dreams, his waking thoughts. He is like a guy who relives a missed putt that cost him the Open, the kicker whose field goal just went wide, the jump-shooter who hit the rim at the buzzer, the batter who took a missed putt that cost him the Series on the line.

It was the night all the dreams ended for the 30-bit man. If you'll remember that year, Sugar Ray was just supposed to be a media fighter, an Olympic hype created by Howard Cosell and an overheated publicity department. Thomas Hearn wasn't some clumsy Russian, he was a hitter.

It's the fight people remember, the image they'll retain. Thomas has had to live with it, too. On June 12 at Caesars Palace, eight years too late, Thomas gets his second chance. He fights Ray Leonard for some exotic made-up title — the super junior cruiser off-middleweight championship of the North American Boxing Confederation or some such.

To you, it may seem like a major anti-climax. To Thomas Hearn, it's a dream come true. Or a nightmare come to an end.

You would think Thomas would want a rematch about the way the Titanic would like another shot at the flood.



DUGOUT CHAT — Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson is flanked by Bill Consolo, left, and Dick Trawecski as they chat in the Tiger Stadium dugout before Monday's game with the Red Sox. It was Anderson's first game after spending two weeks recovering from exhaustion.

Anderson's secret found by Tigers' losing ways

By Alan L. Alder
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Perhaps Sparky Anderson had more than one losing season in the last 19 years as a big league manager, his secret would have been revealed sooner.

The white-haired, pipe-puffing Anderson can't handle losing and stresses him out physically and mentally.

"There has never been another manager who takes losses harder and keeps them inside longer than me," Anderson said at news conference Monday before the Tigers' 5-2 loss to the Boston Red Sox.

The last-place Tigers, 22-33, weighed heavily on Anderson. After a May 11 loss to the AAA Toledo Mud Hens — in which former catcher John Wockenliss was the winning pitcher — Anderson began to feel poorly. By that weekend in Cleveland, he was so keyed up he could barely sleep. Finally, on May 19, Anderson was sent home with orders to rest.

For two weeks, he slept, played golf and underwent a battery of tests. Tigers team physician Dr. Clarence Livingston said the manager is in excellent health.

"The doctor told me, 'You should be so lucky to be so healthy physically,'" Anderson said. "This was a stress thing. He said, 'You just stress yourself out.'"

Anderson, 55, also will begin coming to work later than he has throughout a career that has made him the 10th winningest manager in baseball history.

Anderson said he always has admonished his players to leave baseball — especially a loss — at the ballpark.

"I have always taught those words, but I've never lived them," Anderson said. "Inside, I die a thousand deaths" after a loss.

Anderson is in his 11th season in Detroit after nine in Cincinnati, where he led the Reds to four National League pennants and two World Series championships. The 1984 Tigers, under Anderson, won the World Series.

Anderson's wife, Carol, blocked calls from the curious and well-wishers, including San Francisco Giants manager Roger Craig, a former Tigers assistant manager who phoned twice. Anderson said he appreciated being left alone by reporters.

Livingood said Anderson's demeanor at his news conference indicated he is trying to change. The manager, who often speaks excitedly and in a staccato style, delivered his remarks and answered questions calmly and deliberately.

Burrell now faces a choice

NEW YORK (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Scott Burrell, Hamden High School's star pitcher, was selected by the Seattle Mariners in the first round of the Major League Baseball amateur draft.

Now Burrell, who has also signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Connecticut, where he would play basketball and baseball, must make a decision.

"It's a relief. I'm glad it's over," said Burrell, who learned about the draft choice Monday when he arrived home from school. "I'm not sure how this will influence my decision. I'm going to talk it over with the coaches and see what they say."

"Since signing with UConn last November, Burrell has said he plans on playing with the Huskies next season, but he still has to talk about what kind of offer the Mariners might make.

"Right now I still feel the same way, because I haven't talked to anyone about the financial matters," said Burrell, whose 92-mph fastball had scouts from virtually every major league team clocking him at Connecticut high school baseball games this spring.

"We know what his situation is with the college scholarship," said Mariners President, Chuck Armstrong. "But we obviously wouldn't have drafted him if we didn't think we could sign him."

UConn basketball coach Jim Calhoun remained hopeful, however.

"The money will be real hard to fight initially," Calhoun said. "I called Scott (Sunday) night to let him know we hoped things went well and that he went high. In turn, I also said, 'If you don't get drafted, then you never really know like then after three years of baseball at UConn, you could get drafted higher as you go into the fourth year of basketball.'"

"The money will be real hard to fight initially," Calhoun said. "His parents were hoping it would be the Mets."

Burrell, a 6-foot-4, 200-pound Hamden Senior senior who was a 1st rounder in the 1988 draft, was the 28th pick in the draft, the eighth pitcher and the fourth high school pitcher chosen.

The Mariners acquired the 28th choice from Oakland as compensation for free agent Mike Moore.

Other Connecticut players drafted Monday include Maurice Vaughn, a Norwalk resident and Seton Hall first baseman who went to the Red Sox on the 23rd pick of the first round, and University of Hartford junior pitcher Bagwell, who went to the Red Sox in the fourth round.

Bagwell of Killington, who has a career batting average of .412 and 41 homers. The third baseman and right-handed batter also won back-to-back ECAC New England Player of the Year honors.

"I was hoping for the fifth round or under," he said, "but you never really know with the draft. The funny thing is, I never talked to the Red Sox all season. But this is probably the best news of my life."

Vaughn, 21, a first baseman, hit .417 with 57 home runs in his three years at Seton Hall, said he too was happy to be drafted by the Red Sox.

"I have family in Boston and it's not too far from my home in Norwalk," he said. "Many of our farm teams are based in the New England area and hopefully I could play there."

Clemens holds down Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Roger Clemens says the Detroit Tigers have been hard on him over the years, but the Boston Red Sox pitcher found who it took to keep them in check.

The right-hander raised his career mark against Detroit to 5-4 Monday night, pitching 7 1/3 innings of five-hit, seven-strikeout ball in a 5-2 win over the Tigers.

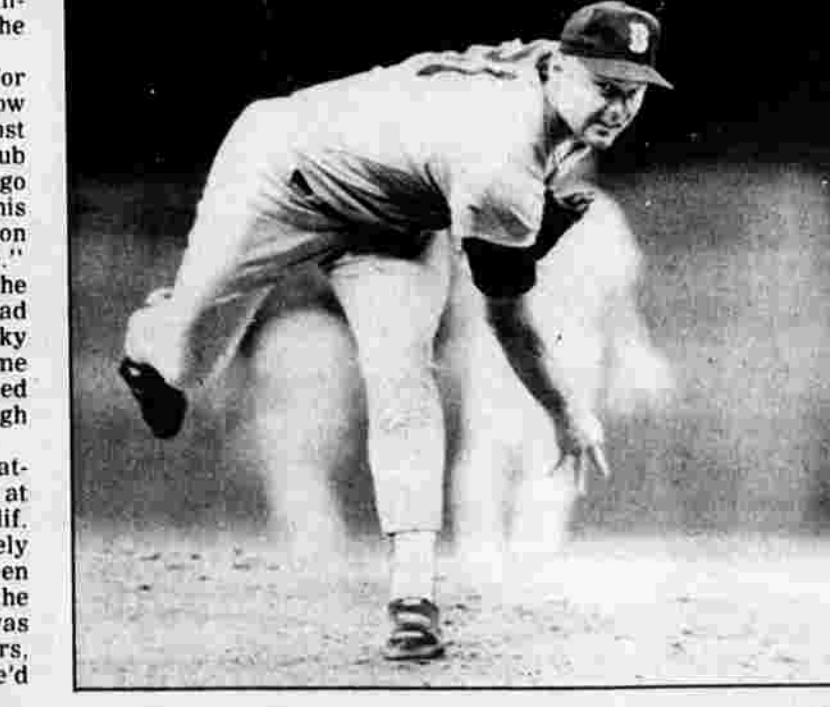
"They are a tough team for me to pitch to," Clemens said. "They have won three straight against every American League club except Oakland (1-0) and Chicago (3-0)."

"When you pitch in this ballpark and if you put a head on it, they'll just hit it out of here."

Clemens' first win since the two-hit Seattle May 12 was bad news for Tiger manager Sparky Anderson, who in his first game back from a 17-day rest watched Boston 13-11 in 12 innings. This time Clemens was the recipient of a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

"We really needed every out badly after blowing it yesterday," said Boston manager Joe Morgan.

Mike Greenwell capped the Boston's first-inning rally with a



THE PITCH — Boston's Roger Clemens follows through after delivering a pitch against Detroit Monday night at Tiger Stadium. The Red Sox snapped a three-game losing streak with a 5-2 win.

Mark Reed, who drew a walk and followed by second on Eddie Boggs around to first.

"I think Mike Greenwell reached a milestone," Morgan said. "I've never seen a ball hit home run over the 440-foot mark on the center field wall with Wade Boggs around to first."

Reed's home run was the first of the night. Clemens' effort came one day after Boston had blown the largest lead in club history to lose its third straight.

College stars rising rapidly

By Tom Vint
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — College baseball fans have noticed and so have the pitchers. More of their counterparts are making the jump almost immediately from collegiate competition to the major leagues.

Ben McDonald, Louisiana State's powerful right-hander, picked No. 1 in Monday's amateur draft by Baltimore, and Long Beach State left-hander Kyle Abbott, taken No. 3 by California, figure they have a chance to join the parade of fast-rising stars.

Abbott said the jump to the majors by players such as California's Jim Abbott, who is not related to Jim, Baltimore's Olson and Atlanta's Lilliquist just serves to help his cause.

"They have a lot of guys like that and that's really helped us," Abbott said. "There are a lot of college pitchers who have really come about the last few years."

"A lot of people have talked to me about scouts thinking higher of college pitchers because they are used to pitching in big games where it's a little more important than high school."

"Day in and day out, you get the big teams at the Division I level so you're used to pitching in a big game under pressure and they seem to like that. The maturity helps."

McDonald said he'll do what Baltimore asks, but he also hopes his rise will be rapid. His coach at LSU, Skip Bertman, said McDonald is better than fellow 50 Olympic team pitcher who is not related to him, Andy Benes at the same stage of his career.

"He can't miss," Bertman said of McDonald. Then he projected how McDonald might spend a month at various minor league levels and still be

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Rec Softball

HPMarket vs. A&N. — Fitzgerald Pagan vs. Outdoor, 7:30 — Fitzgerald team vs. L.M. Gill, 4 — Roberson Medical vs. Lathrop, 7:30 — Robertson Sterling vs. Cox, 6 — Pagani current vs. Zembrowski's, 7:30 — Pagan Coach's vs. Elks, 6 — Nike Brown's vs. Tierney's, 7:30 — Nike Sheriffs vs. Bidwell, 6 — Kenney DeCormier vs. Hungry Tiger, 6 — Charter Oak

Monday's results
REC LEAGUE — Wilson Electric outslug Renn's Tavern, 14-11 at Nike Field. Wally Whittem and Terry Hickey ripped three hits apiece with the latter closing a two-run homer. Brian Fox, Tom Miles and Dan Jones added three apiece. Steve Cole cracked four hits in defeat while Mike Greenleaf, Chris Trahan, Jim Smith and Jeff Canidio added three each. Jim Heffernan, Dan Wetmore and Ross Hunt chipped in two apiece.

Nike — Mudvine Nine slid past Pat Belly Dell, 7-4, with two runs in the seventh inning at Nike Field. Jeff Phelan and Rob Johnson collected four hits apiece for Mudvine while Dave Steers, Rob French and Ken Cunningham added three each. Lance Tatro, Mark Gurry and Gino Falsetto added two each. Felix Franki had three hits, including a two-run homer, in defeat.

WOMEN'S REC — Main Pub routed Gorman Insurance, 16-5 at Charter Oak Park. Linnie Duke, Debbie Wetmore, Roxanne Heineman, Debbie Gurski, Karin Turck, Cheryl Johnson and Anne Wirth had two hits apiece for the winners. Ann Haccopian, Sue Stoddard and Anne Prignano collected two each in defeat with the latter pater homering.

WEST SIDE — Rogers Corporation beat North Methodist, 14-8, at Pagan Field. Mark More cracked four hits for Rogers while Tom Greco Frank More, Dick Brown and Rich Beckner added two apiece. Dave Timbrell, Tim Thresher and Dick Carlson added two each.

PAGANI — B.A. Club got past Allstate Business, 8-4, at Pagan Field. Jim McCormack led the winners with three hits while Bill Cutler added two. In defeat, Al Watson, Willie Burg and Jim Colla contributed two each.

DURTY — Blue Os defeated Memorial Corner, 10-7, at Kenney Street Field. Dave Jackson was the winning pitcher while Jeff Stein, Tim Rice and Sean Thompson ripped three hits each. Kevin Cahill and John Hannan collected two each in defeat.

AB — Coach's Corner defeated Cummings Insurance, 5-2, at Robertson Park. Mike Presti and John Madden had two hits each. Ken Schoppman had two for Cummings.

NORTHERN — Wingler's Gymnastics nipped Manchester Old Hat, 8-7, at Robertson Park. Kent Smith, Jack Moreau, Bill Gaugier, Kevin Callahan and Bill Sibrizzi had two hits each for the winners. Smith and Moreau each homered. Carl Ladd had three in defeat while Wally Jonesau and Herb Klein added two apiece.

CHARTER OAK — Awesome Audio held off Glenn Construction II, 9-6, at Fitzgerald Field. Stu Sibley, Paul Greenfield, Bob Edwards and Paul McKim had two hits apiece for Awesome Audio. Bill Silver had three hits, including a solo homer, in defeat.

AA — Washington Social Club blasted Bray Jewelers, 16-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Jon Brandt and Steve VanVoorhis had three hits apiece for WSC with the former clutching two homers. Jack Lyon, John Kerchis, Chris Mataya, Steve Scott and Bob McMahon added two apiece. Mark Anderson homered in defeat.

Little League
Monday's results
NATIONAL LEAGUE — Boland Brothers routed the Lawyers, 19-3, at Labor Field. Winning pitcher John Hing and Brendan Prindiville both doubled and singled for Boland while Chris Landri had an RBI triple. Chris Duffy, Mike Prindiville, Peter Lescoe and Josh Solomonson each collected RBI-singles. For the Lawyers, Peter Juliano singled twice while Drew Johnson also hit well. Peter Carlson made an outstanding catch in left field.

BOLTON LITTLE LEAGUE — Olenders of Vernon beat the Bolton Yankees, 8-5, at Indian Notch Park. Cory Silver pitched well for Bolton while Max Schardt had two hits and drove in two runs. Nick Ricciardi tripled. For Vernon, Jeff Santoli pitched well and drove in two hits. Jeff Santoli, Jason McClure and Jim Morin also played well.

SENIOR LEAGUE — Bolton nipped Vernon Village, 8-7, at Bolton High. Andrew Lessard and Owen Svalsted each had two hits for Bolton. Tom Wright, Lessard and Svalsted played well defensively. Sean Trask and Robbie Inglis each had two hits for Vernon.

INT'L FARM — Al Siefert's edged Epstein Realty, 7-5. Ryan Bushey pitched well for the winners while Rob Ray, Courtney Snyder, Marc Brown and Bushey hit well. For Epstein, Jeff Daniels and Willie Tony Rossetto played well and Rob McElroy was a defensive stand-out.

NATIONAL FARM — The Lawyers nipped Hartford Road Dairy Queen, 4-3, in eight innings at Verplank's. Tony Bombardier scored the winning run for the Lawyers while Ryan Olchefskei clubbed a three-run home run. Jay Therrien also hit well while Ben Westray and Bombardier were defensive stand-outs. Norman Small and Seth Rattner pitched well in relief. For DQ, Rich Parker and Jeff Damon combined for 20 strikeouts while Bob Ballard and Mike Garitano paced the offense. Paul Soler and Ron Daring played well in the field.

AMERICAN FARM — American Legion outmatters Dora's, 16-10, at Indian Notch Park. Matt Mazur and Mike Midford also played well. For Dora's, Bryan Gorman collected three hits while Clifton Blake and Daniel Sacchi also played well.

ROOKIES — Police Union beat Dickerson Ron Gorman collected three hits while Clifton Blake and Daniel Sacchi also played well.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians, Kansas City Royals, Milwaukee Brewers, Minnesota Twins, New York Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals, Toronto Blue Jays, Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox, Oakland Athletics, California Angels, Houston Astros, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, San Francisco Giants, Washington Nationals.

National League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies, San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers, Houston Astros, New York Mets, Atlanta Braves, Montreal Expos, Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Brewers, Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies, San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers, Houston Astros, New York Mets, Atlanta Braves, Montreal Expos, Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Brewers.

Major League Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies, San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers, Houston Astros, New York Mets, Atlanta Braves, Montreal Expos, Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Brewers, Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies, San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers, Houston Astros, New York Mets, Atlanta Braves, Montreal Expos, Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Brewers.

Minor League Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies, San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers, Houston Astros, New York Mets, Atlanta Braves, Montreal Expos, Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Brewers, Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies, San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers, Houston Astros, New York Mets, Atlanta Braves, Montreal Expos, Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Brewers.

International Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies, San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers, Houston Astros, New York Mets, Atlanta Braves, Montreal Expos, Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Brewers, Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies, San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers, Houston Astros, New York Mets, Atlanta Braves, Montreal Expos, Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Brewers.

Baseball News

Orioles 16, Yankees 3
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles' offense exploded for 16 runs in a 16-3 victory over the New York Yankees on Monday night.

Red Sox 5, Tigers 2

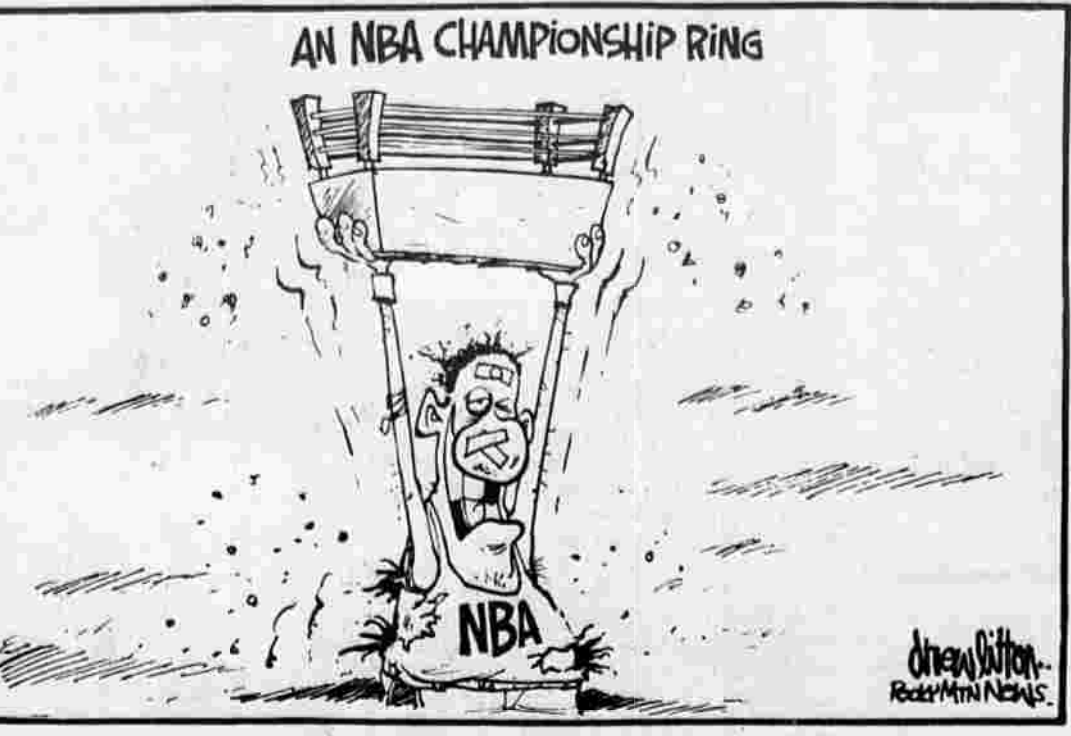
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-2 on Monday night.

Twins 2, Athletics 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins defeated the Oakland Athletics 2-1 on Monday night.

Dodgers 7, Braves 0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Atlanta Braves 7-0 on Monday night.



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Royals 5, Mariners 3

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-3 on Monday night.

Blue Jays 3, Brewers 2

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2 on Monday night.

Mariners 3, Yankees 2

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners defeated the New York Yankees 3-2 on Monday night.

Rangers 4, White Sox 2

CHICAGO (AP) — The Texas Rangers defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-2 on Monday night.

Cardinals 6, Expos 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Montreal Expos 6-4 on Monday night.

Red Sox 5, Tigers 2

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Blue Jays 3, Brewers 2

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2 on Monday night.

Giants 11, Reds 6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants defeated the Cincinnati Reds 11-6 on Monday night.

Red Sox 5, Tigers 2

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-2 on Monday night.

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Mariners 3, Yankees 2

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Radio, TV

Today

2:30 p.m. — Mets at Cubs, SportsChannel, WNFS
5 p.m. — College World Series: Wichita State vs. Arkansas, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Tigers, NESN, WHIC
7:30 p.m. — Orioles at Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP
8 p.m. — College World Series: LSU vs. Miami, ESPN
8 p.m. — WBL: Youngstown at Worcester, SportsChannel
9 p.m. — Lakers at Pistons, Channel 3

Calendar

Wednesday

BOYS TRACK — Manchester's Girls Track — Manchester Brook Park, New Britain
GIRLS TRACK — Manchester's East Catholic at State Open, East Hartford High

Sportlight

June 6

1924 — Cyril Walker captures the U.S. Open golf tournament with a three-tee victory over Johnny Jones.

1936 — Granville, ridden by Mr. Bones Bold Venture, the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, did not race.

1981 — Summing, ridden by George Martins, wins the Belmont Stakes, spelling Pleasant Colony's Triple Crown bid.

1987 — Bet Twice, with Craig Perret aboard, breezes to a 14-length victory in the Belmont Stakes to deny Alysheba the third jewel in the Triple Crown.

1987 — Steffi Graf, eight days shy of her 18th birthday, becomes the youngest woman champion of the French Open as she beats Marina Navratilova 6-4, 4-6, 6-6.

Golf

Country Club

SWEETS — Gross-Kov 7-6, net. Morone 7-4-7, Lathrop 7-4-6, McCort 7-5-8, ...

Padres 10, Astros 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres defeated the Houston Astros 10-2 on Monday night.

Blue Jays 3, Brewers 2

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2 on Monday night.

Mariners 3, Yankees 2

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners defeated the New York Yankees 3-2 on Monday night.

Red Sox 5, Tigers 2

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-2 on Monday night.

Puzzles

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3 Intended
4 Government
16 Travel
12 Entertainer
13 Of aircraft
14 Arizona city
15 Oriental dish
16 Microorganism
18 Thruout
19 Island
20 Drivers' group
21 Kids
22 Asp. a.g.
23 — Kringle
30 Wobbles
31 Well ventilated
32 Cwks
34 Flat string material
35 Greek legend
36 — Diemore
37 Cry of pain
38 Reduced to powder
40 Labor organizer
41 Free radicals
42 Hoher
43 First release
44 Tall tales
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

BOFO L I O P L B E R K T A I
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J e w , B u d d h a t a n d A l c o h o l i c . — M o h a n d a s G a n d h i .

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles. Write the names of the four ordinary words.

INNOO
TEBER
CLOUK
NAHRGE

Answer here: ... (Answers tomorrow)

Country Club

SWEETS — Gross-Kov 7-6, net. Morone 7-4-7, Lathrop 7-4-6, McCort 7-5-8, ...

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Red Sox 5, Tigers 2

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TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (36) (49) News

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FOCUS/Advice

Mother is feeling tense about drinking

DEAR ABBY: I'm a stay-at-home mother of two children, ages 3 and 5. (Before becoming a mom, I was an executive secretary.) Shortly after my first child was born, after putting him to bed at night, I'd have a glass or two of wine to relax.

Five hectic years and another child later, I am now up to four — sometimes five — glasses of wine each night to relax, seven nights a week. (I do not, however, drink during the day.) Can this amount of alcohol damage my liver? Am I an alcoholic because I use alcohol to relax? I need to know.

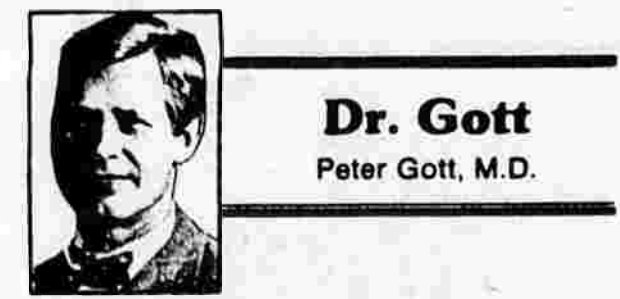
"MOM" IN COCOA, FLA.

DEAR MOM: If you "suspect" that you have an alcohol problem, you have one. Some facts: There are, to date, more than 2 million female alcoholics in the U.S.A., and their numbers are increasing at a faster rate than male alcoholics. Alcoholism usually starts

OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Seff, Ph.D.



WHEN A CROCODILE EATS, IT FACES SOME DIFFICULT PROBLEMS. SHARP AS ITS TEETH MAY BE, CHOMING IS POUNDERSLY DIFFICULT AND SWALLOWING A REAL TASK. AS THE CROC GOES ABOUT ITS REFEAST, THE EFFECT IS SO STRONG THAT THE TEARS DRAIN OUT OF ITS HEAD, CAUSING 'CROCODILE TEARS' TO FLOW FREELY. THE REPTILE DOES NOT REALLY WEEP FOR ITS VICTIM... BUT BECAUSE OF IT.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Drinking water needs checking

DEAR DR. GOTT: Does the daily use of iodine in our drinking water present a health hazard? Are there any advantages to the use of iodine? We have recently moved to an area where all water must be treated with iodine to remove bacteria. We assumed it was safe until we put several minnows into a pair of iodine-treated water. In just a few minutes, they all were dead.

DEAR READER: Municipal water supplies are chlorinated to kill harmful bacteria; sometimes fluoride is also added to retard tooth decay. I have not heard of the practice of adding iodine to public water supplies. Although small amounts of iodine in drinking water would not be harmful, I do not believe that adding the substance would be healthful or necessary. If there was iodine in the bucket of water, the unfortunate minnows may have been unusually sensitive to it, even though the water was safe for human consumption. Extended use of high-dose iodine can cause thyroid problems in humans. Municipal water supplies are carefully regulated for purity. I suggest that you ask your town administrators if iodine is added to the drinking water — and, if so, why. Let me know what they say.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In 1986 I had a nervous breakdown and was diagnosed as manic-depressive. I was placed on Haldol and lithium. Do you believe a 34-year-old who stumbled once in life should be required to stay on a drug forever? My doctor will not allow me to go off the lithium, even though he hasn't seen me since April 1987.

DEAR READER: Judging from your description, I'd say that you suffered a major episode of bipolar disorder (manic-depression) in 1986, for which you received appropriate therapy. Lithium is particularly useful in preventing the cyclic agitation and hyperactivity of this condition. I cannot comment on whether you should continue treatment; this decision is best left to a psychiatrist who is familiar with your condition and needs.

However, I do think that you should be monitored more closely. You haven't been examined in more than two years. This is not good medical practice. For one thing, lithium can build up in your body and cause a toxic reaction, characterized by tremor, poor concentration, weakness, drowsiness and difficulty walking. Therefore, patients taking lithium should have periodic blood-lithium levels obtained. Check with your psychiatrist about closer medical supervision and inquire whether the dose of lithium could be reduced or, over a period of time, tapered. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Moods and Emotions." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

2. Do you drink to overcome shyness or to build your self-esteem?
3. Have you suffered financial difficulties because of your drinking?
4. Do you encourage others to drink because you don't want to drink alone?
5. Has your job performance suffered because of your drinking?
6. Do you drink in the morning to get going?
7. Do you drink alone?
8. Do you drink to forget your troubles?
9. Has your drinking caused a faulty memory?
10. Do you try to find "reasons" (or excuses) to have a drink?
If you have answered "yes" to three or more of these questions, you are either an alcoholic or are on your way to becoming one. So, now what do you do?

NEEDS YOUR ADDRESS

DEAR ABBY: Would you please publish your address so readers can write to you? Some of the newspapers that you run do not have your address.

DEAR NEEDS: Address your letter to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. All letters are confidential.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes. Send \$1.25 for a recipe book, plus check or money order for \$1.50 to: Abby's Favorites, P.O. Box 1000, Morris, Ill. 61254. (Postage is included.)

Comic books on a microchip offer readers involvement

By Larry Blasko
The Associated Press

Remember when comic books cost a nickel and required nothing more complex than the ability to read — and to hide them from teachers and parents? Paragon software's new computerized comic book, "The Amazing Spider-Man and Captain America in Dr. Doom's Revenge," costs \$44.95. You still have to read, but it's unlikely you'll be able to hide the required IBM-PC or compatible with 312,000 characters of memory and a color monitor from anyone. Produced in cooperation with Marvel Comics, the program is marketed by Medalist International. MicroProse Software's effort to expand beyond the niche that brought it fame and fortune with true-to-life combat simulations.

Playing Dr. Doom's Revenge begins with reading a paper comic book that sets the scene. Here's how the game played according to 14-year-old Kevin CompuBug's resident game junkie.

"This game is literally a comic book in which you take part. The sinister Dr. Doom has captured a nuclear missile and is threatening to destroy New York because the United States won't agree to become a colony of Latveria, Dr. Doom's country. You, being

Strong tissues soft on nose

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

People expect tissues to handle all sorts of jobs — to wipe eyeglasses, remove makeup, even stand in for a napkin or towel. But when your nose runs non-stop and your eyes water like the Johnsons Flood, you want the most from a tissue — one that won't turn to shreds when you sneeze into it, is gentle on your nose and is fairly economical to boot.

Recently, Consumer Reports' testers evaluated 34 kinds of facial tissues, looking for models that were strong, soft and inexpensive.

To judge the tissues for strength, the testers turned to a device they invented — the sneeze machine. Since people can't be expected to sneeze on demand or to sneeze exactly the same way time after time, a mechanical apparatus was needed that could spray a measured amount of water and air into a tissue again and again.

The sneeze machine works like this: A staffer squeezes the trigger of a paint sprayer filled with water and air and, at the same time, releases a pendulum with an oval hole that swings in an arc in front of the paint sprayer. This allows a split-second burst of mist to squirt through the pendulum's hole toward a tissue clamped in place by an embroidery hoop behind the pendulum. The tissue

Our Language

Slog is a small-like garden pest. This creature may be small, but it overpowers my garden. I can't even win the fight with slog.

Antina refers to life force or spirit. Spelling anomaly is simple: It's only human to look for anomaly in every animal.

QUESTION: Today I was complimented by four people who each said, "You did good." Shouldn't that good be each?

ANSWER: Yes, the past tense of the verb to do is did, not the adjective good. (The adjective would be correct after a linking verb: "You were good.") In this context, you'll do well to avoid "You did good."

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuinn, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.



SEVEN DEGREES — Tue Nguyen, who came to the United States nine years ago as a boat person, holds the record seven degrees he got Monday at the 123rd commencement of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was awarded a doctorate precede by bachelor of science degrees in physics, computer science, engineering, mathematics and nuclear engineering and a master's in nuclear engineering.

PEOPLE

Rolling Stone weds

LONDON (AP) — The barriers, bouncers and security men were worthy of a gathering of the Rolling Stones. And so it was after bass man Bill Wyman took his bride to the altar. Wyman, 32, and Mandy Smith, 19, had a formal wedding at St. John's Church Park on Monday, four days after they were legally married in a registrar's office.

None of the other Stones was in church, but Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Charlie Watts and Ron Wood showed up later for the reception, along with guitarist Eric Clapton, Boy George, film director Michael Winner, comedian Spike Milligan and pop star Kim Wilde.

"Given the crowd outside and the interest of the media, I don't see there is much point in pretending this is an ordinary marriage blessing in a village church in some remote corner of the countryside," the Rev. Thaddeus Birchard said at the wedding.

Jay Leno likes to work

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Comedian Jay Leno says he does 270 road shows a year even though he's a multimillionaire, because he likes to work.

Leno also has a new, two-season contract as sole guest host on NBC's "Tonight Show."

This must be the first time in American history when it's considered strange to work hard.

The 39-year-old entertainer said in this week's TV Guide magazine, which is based in Radnor.

"I don't want to sit on a beach. This is what I do. But people think I should be something psychologically wrong with me."

Despite his wealth, Leno refuses to order room service when on the road. His old-fashioned values form raw material for much of his comedy routine.

"Wander Bread?" he asked a crowd at Boston University recently. "The official bread of the U.S. Olympic Team? The only wander Bread's gonna bake is the Olympic team as I take a slice of it, put it in your shoe and use it as an Odo-Eater!"

Elvis' grandchild named

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elvis Presley's first grandchild has been named Danielle Riley Keough, a family spokesman said.

Lisa Marie Presley delivered the 7-pound, 2-ounce girl May 29. Miss Presley is married to musician Danny Keough.

Publicist Paul Bloch said Monday that mother and child had checked out of St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica. Miss Presley is the only child of the rock superstar, who died in 1977.

'Commissioner' Roy Rogers

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Roy Rogers, the "King of the Cowboys," has been awarded another title — county commissioner.

Rogers, 76, was born Leonard Slye in Channahon, but grew up on a horseboat in Portsmouth and later in Duck Run. He and his wife of 43 years, Dale Evans Rogers, were honored at a banquet last weekend.

A resolution proclaiming Rogers an honorary Scioto County commissioner was presented to him and a celebrity auction of motion picture items was held for the Roy Rogers Scholarship Fund.

"I've seen everything from the horse and buggy days to a man on the moon. I feel like I've grown up with everybody," Rogers told the estimated 500 people attending the dinner.

McEntire marries manager

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Reba McEntire has married her manager, Narvel Blackstock.

The couple married in a private ceremony Saturday in Lake Tahoe, Nev., spokeswoman Jennifer Bohler said Monday. The singer flew to Nashville for this week's Fan Fair, a week of country music events.

McEntire was divorced in January 1988 from her first husband, rodeo star Charlie Battles. Blackstock also had been married once, Bohler said.

DILLOM by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Each year the International Bridge Press Association confers awards for plays deemed to be the best of the year in their particular category. At times the awards can be disputed, but I think everyone would agree that Italian expert Primo Levi deserved the award for best defensive play. (He was East.)

If the bidding seems unusual, you should understand that North's one-trump response was forcing for one round.

To be fair, imagine yourself as declarer in four spades. Blot out the East-West hands from your mind and follow the play. West takes the king of clubs and plays a second club to East's ace. East now returns the six of hearts. You win the ace of hearts and lay down the ace of spades. West plays

WEST ♠ 4 ♠ 4 3 3
♥ 9 7 3 2
♦ 9 3
♣ K Q 3

EAST ♠ 9 5
♥ 6
♦ 10 6 4
♣ A 7 4 2

SOUTH ♠ K 5 2
♥ A 8 7
♦ 8
♣ 1 5

Vulnerable: Neither

Deal: South

South West North East

♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

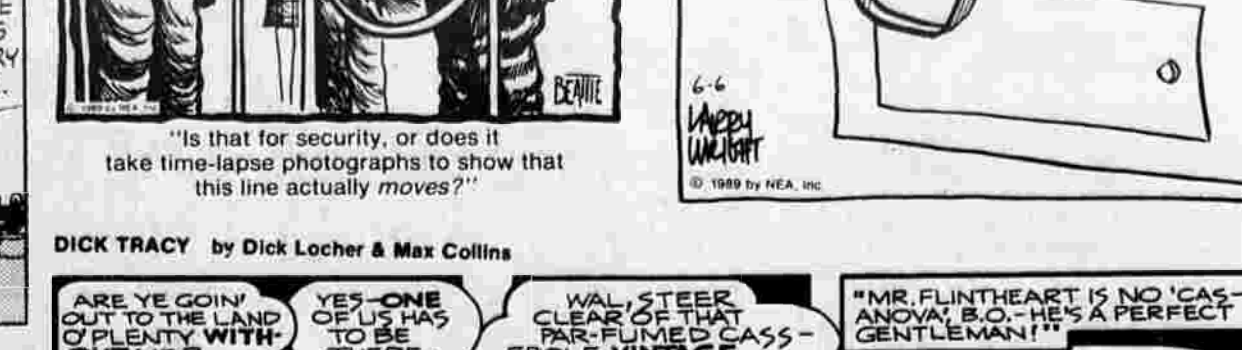
♥ All pass

Opening lead: ♣

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins



LIT ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowlett



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BUSINESS

Firms in Connecticut keep a wary eye on investments in China

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — Connecticut companies with ties to China are scrambling for information about their employees and their operations in the communist nation following the violent crackdown on student demonstrations.

Most companies reported that their employees were safe, but they were unsure what damage, if any, the turmoil will have on their various ventures in China.

"It's difficult to gauge the extent to which it's going to affect our business. If the rest of the country gets on the bandwagon, business will slow down," said David Jastrzebski of Farmstead International Corp.

Jastrzebski spent the weekend and much of Monday on the telephone. He was in contact with his company's half-dozen employees in Beijing and heard gunfire in the background during the conversations.

"We actually moved our offices in Beijing," he said. "We sent them home until it's safe."

Farmstead's offices are located near People's University, north of Tiananmen Square where troops opened fire on protesters. Jastrzebski said his company's employees were calm despite the unrest and were asking him for information, since news of the turmoil is lacking in Beijing.

Xerox Corp. spokesman Peter Hawes said his Stamford-based company was attempting to get its non-Chinese employees, their families and about 12 visiting Xerox officials out of the country. Xerox employs about 200 people at an electronic printing office in Beijing and a photocopy production plant in Shanghai.

Meanwhile, a steady stream of telephone calls also were pouring into Peg Hasbun's office Monday at United Technologies Corp. The callers weren't employees or relatives concerned about the mounting death toll in the communist nation, but reporters seeking information about the stability of UTC investments in China.

Unfortunately for Hasbun, many of her company's executives were out of the country for the Paris air show and she was reduced to answering inquiries by shipping out fact sheets on UTC's current investments.

commissioner of economic development is responsible for nurturing business ties with China.

"We're just starting to reach out to representatives who are doing business in China," he said. "It's a little too early to conclude much."

Still, Heintz said it was clear from the contacts his office had made that businesspeople are worried about their employees with experience in China, said political turmoil is a price of doing business in that country. He predicted that order would be restored in Beijing in a short time.

"As far as I'm concerned, we're witnessing politics as normal in this country," he said. "In China, there are no ready, peaceful means for the evolution of government."

UTC had sales totaling about \$133.4 million in China in 1988 and had 3,216 employees working there. Both were up substantially over 1987, when sales totaled about \$67.7 million and the company employed 2,700 in China.

The bulk of UTC's business in China stems from a joint venture between its Elevator Co. and the China International Trust and Investment Corp. in Tianjin. Other UTC subsidiaries doing business in China in Pratt & Whitney Sikorsky, Carrier and Pratt & Whitney of Canada. UTC also maintains a corporate office in Beijing.

Farmstead, based in Glastonbury, has signed agreements with China that someday could produce annual revenues of \$38 million. Farmstead's agreements call for it to supply telephone equipment to the Wehai No. 1 Radio Factory in Wehai in the Shandong Province. The first shipments were going out this week, Jastrzebski said.

Combustion Engineering of Stamford has several contracts for power generation and engineering projects, although many of them are currently on hold. Heintz said he didn't know the value of those deals. The company currently has eight workers in Beijing, but four currently were out of China on business Monday, he said. The remaining four workers have been told to keep a wary eye on the continuing developments in the communist nation, but the instability hasn't forced any company to quit the massive China market with its potential for a billion customers.

"Obviously, people are concerned," said Stephen B. Heintz, who as the state's



IN BRIEF

Recruitment workshop set

A workshop on the impact of effective recruitment literature and communications has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at Mechanics Savings Bank, Hartford.

The workshop is being sponsored by the New England Junior College and Employer Association.

Speakers include Tim L. Adams, senior vice president of Mintz & Hoke Inc. of Avon and John Scharf, director of creative services at Brecker & Merriman Inc. of New York City.

The fee is \$15 for association members and \$25 for non-members. For more information, call Carl J. Ochnio, director of Career Services/Placement at Manchester Community College, 647-6067.

Bete joins Allied's board

Channing L. Bete Jr. has been named to the board of directors of Allied Printing Services Inc. of Manchester.

Bete is president of Channing L. Bete Co., a South Deerfield, Mass., publishing company. The 25-year-old company specializes in printing single-copy illustrated booklets and employs 75 people. It produces more than 60 million booklets annually.

Bete, 53, is a graduate of Purdue University and the Harvard University Graduate School of Business owner/manager program.

UTC workers raise funds

Nearly 500 United Technologies Corp. employees from the state got \$45,255 in pledges for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Fund-raiser held April 30.

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation provides grants to doctors, hospitals, schools and other organizations for projects to help prevent birth defects.

Prime cut marks a downward drift

Borrowers win but savers lose

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Consumers could find borrowing a little easier and saving a little harder now that the nation's largest commercial banks have cut their prime lending rates a half percentage point to 11 percent.

The decline Monday — the first since Feb. 9, 1988 — has little immediate impact on individual borrowers but could mark the start of a downward drift in rates, analysts said.

"It's good news for borrowers, but for savers it takes the bloom off the rose," said Robert K. Heady, publisher of Bank Rate Monitor, a North Palm Beach, Fla., publication that tracks interest rates.

The prime rate is watched closely because bankers use it as a basis for calculating loans to businesses and for determining many types of fixed and adjustable-rate consumer loans, such as home-equity loans, mortgages and credit cards.

Rates charged borrowers tend to creep down after a cut in the prime rate.

Experts said the cut did not necessarily signal a full-scale plunge in interest rates for the near future. Some said it was more an attempt by the banks to attract business than an indication that the Federal Reserve to push market rates sharply lower to forestall a recession.

AT&T spokesman Paul Karoff said that under the terms of the DPUIC decision, businesses that opens certain interstate services to competition, plans to offer three new intrastate telephone services to Connecticut businesses.

But Southern New England Telephone Co. will challenge the AT&T and MCI proposals, a SNET spokesman said.

"We have concerns as to whether these proposed AT&T services meet the DPUIC requirements for specialized and ancillary services," said SNET spokesman William Seckman.

"This is the first volley in a much more competitive atmosphere in the state of Connecticut," said State Consumer Counsel James F. Mehan, who represents utility customers in rate cases before the DPUIC.

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Gardner St. West all	Brue all
Highland St. all	Nike Circle all
(Dugan's Alley) 5-37	Judith all
Prospect all	Norwood all
Grison Rd. all	Farm Dr. all
Shepard Dr. all	
	Keeney St. 10-151
Oakland Heights all	Brownstone Apts all
Hamilton all	Carpenter Dr. all
McDivitt Dr. all	Willowood Dr. all
Jefferson St. all	
Kenwood Dr. all	
Tolland Tpke. 472-525	
Union Place all	
Union St. 133-284	
Summit 63-203	
Stratford all	
Huniford all	
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South Alton all	
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READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which exceed the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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PART TIME. Three days per week. Coordinator for dental specialty practice in Manchester. Requires mature and organized person with good diversified general office skills. Call 645-0829.

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ASSISTANT for Manchester office. Afternoon hours. Must be dependable and have pleasant personality. Willing to train. Salary negotiable for experienced individual. Call 646-5153.

11 HELP WANTED
AUTO Mechanic. Full time position available. Experience required. Must have own tools and valid CT driver's license. Excellent benefits and insurance. Salary negotiable. Call Jay 646-3444.

11 HELP WANTED
DISHWASHER evenings for hard working person. Career opportunities are possible. Will train. Call Cavey's 643-2521.

11 HELP WANTED
SERVICE station attendant. Excellent for retired person. Hours flexible. M&M Service Station. Bolton. 646-2971.

11 HELP WANTED
TELEPHONE callers, day time or evenings. Flexible hours. \$7. on hour. Call for an appointment 289-1971.

11 HELP WANTED
HOUSEWIVES, students, need extra money? Part time full time positions available. No experience necessary. Apply Whole Duty, Manchester Street, 647-Hartford Road, 139 Green Road.

11 HELP WANTED
PERSON to provide summer care for four children. Drivers license preferred. Call Aldo Morin at 633-2666.

11 HELP WANTED
STEEL erector needed. Experienced only. To work on metal building erection crew. Benefits, etc. Call Bill 742-3728.

11 HELP WANTED
GAL. Friday. Mature, non-smoking, secretary/receptionist for a busy law firm. Real Estate office. Experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Call Tony 647-1420.

11 HELP WANTED
CPA Firm — Excellent opportunity for efficient, personable secretary. Must have long term care experience. For a outstanding opportunity please call 643-2711.

11 HELP WANTED
SALES CLERK and ASSISTANT TO PHARMACIST. In modern professional pharmacy at Manchester's Largest Shopping Center. Will train. Days only, full or part time. Apply at once to pharmacist or Ann. LIQUOR PARKADE PHARMACY, Parkade Shopping Center, 404 W. Middle Tpke.

11 HELP WANTED
PROGRAM leader for year round before and after school program. BA in child development or recreation, plus experience with elementary age children. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Send letter and resume by June 19 to: Manchester Early Learning Center, 80 Waddell Road, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED
NOW HIRING IN YOUR AREA. OVER 2000 ITEMS FOR SALE. Choose Your Own Line. *Fashions *Gifts *Houseware *Home Decor *And More. Be Your Own Boss. Set Your Own Hours. No Investment. Call Norma for more info: 742-1712.

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MANAGER. For modern health shop with pleasant professional atmosphere in Manchester's largest shopping center. Excellent salary with fringe benefits and good hours. Apply in person at once to Parkade Health Shop, Manchester, Parkade Shopping Center, 404 W. Middle Tpke. ask for Ann at 647-Downtown.

11 HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED. NOW HIRING IN YOUR AREA. OVER 2000 ITEMS FOR SALE. Choose Your Own Line. *Fashions *Gifts *Houseware *Home Decor *And More. Be Your Own Boss. Set Your Own Hours. No Investment. Call Norma for more info: 742-1712.

11 HELP WANTED
PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE. We are looking for responsible service-minded individuals to handle customer inquiries. The position requires enthusiasm, independent thinking, and organization. Good communication skills and a pleasant telephone manner are essential. Hours Monday through Friday 3:00-7:30PM. Saturday Mornings 7:00-10:30AM. For interview call Frank at 647-9946.

11 HELP WANTED
COMMERCIAL LENDING OFFICER. Central Connecticut based bank with aggressive and growing division seeks an individual to augment commercial lending staff. The position will be responsible for business development efforts primarily in East Hartford, Glastonbury and Manchester. Candidate should have at least two years lending/calling background, with solid credit foundation. Please send resume and salary requirements to Box G, c/o the Manchester Herald.

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SALES CLERK and ASSISTANT TO PHARMACIST. In modern professional pharmacy at Manchester's Largest Shopping Center. Will train. Days only, full or part time. Apply at once to pharmacist or Ann. LIQUOR PARKADE PHARMACY, Parkade Shopping Center, 404 W. Middle Tpke.

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PROGRAM leader for year round before and after school program. BA in child development or recreation, plus experience with elementary age children. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Send letter and resume by June 19 to: Manchester Early Learning Center, 80 Waddell Road, Manchester.

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NOW HIRING IN YOUR AREA. OVER 2000 ITEMS FOR SALE. Choose Your Own Line. *Fashions *Gifts *Houseware *Home Decor *And More. Be Your Own Boss. Set Your Own Hours. No Investment. Call Norma for more info: 742-1712.

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MANAGER. For modern health shop with pleasant professional atmosphere in Manchester's largest shopping center. Excellent salary with fringe benefits and good hours. Apply in person at once to Parkade Health Shop, Manchester, Parkade Shopping Center, 404 W. Middle Tpke. ask for Ann at 647-Downtown.

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11 HELP WANTED
COMMERCIAL LENDING OFFICER. Central Connecticut based bank with aggressive and growing division seeks an individual to augment commercial lending staff. The position will be responsible for business development efforts primarily in East Hartford, Glastonbury and Manchester. Candidate should have at least two years lending/calling background, with solid credit foundation. Please send resume and salary requirements to Box G, c/o the Manchester Herald.

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NOTICES

11 HELP WANTED
PART TIME. Three days per week. Coordinator for dental specialty practice in Manchester. Requires mature and organized person with good diversified general office skills. Call 645-0829.

11 HELP WANTED
ASSISTANT for Manchester office. Afternoon hours. Must be dependable and have pleasant personality. Willing to train. Salary negotiable for experienced individual. Call 646-5153.

11 HELP WANTED
AUTO Mechanic. Full time position available. Experience required. Must have own tools and valid CT driver's license. Excellent benefits and insurance. Salary negotiable. Call Jay 646-3444.

11 HELP WANTED
DISHWASHER evenings for hard working person. Career opportunities are possible. Will train. Call Cavey's 643-2521.

11 HELP WANTED
SERVICE station attendant. Excellent for retired person. Hours flexible. M&M Service Station. Bolton. 646-2971.

11 HELP WANTED
TELEPHONE callers, day time or evenings. Flexible hours. \$7. on hour. Call for an appointment 289-1971.

11 HELP WANTED
HOUSEWIVES, students, need extra money? Part time full time positions available. No experience necessary. Apply Whole Duty, Manchester Street, 647-Hartford Road, 139 Green Road.

11 HELP WANTED
PERSON to provide summer care for four children. Drivers license preferred. Call Aldo Morin at 633-2666.

11 HELP WANTED
STEEL erector needed. Experienced only. To work on metal building erection crew. Benefits, etc. Call Bill 742-3728.

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