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74 FURNITURE
LANE Cherry hope chest with cedar interior and brass fixtures. Like new. \$175. 871-1305 after 5pm.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
ELECTRIC Stove, Sears 20" 4 burner. White Nutone Copertone Range hood with vent to outside. Vary good condition. Ideal for apartment or summer camp. Both for \$75. Manchester, 644-2211

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
FIND A CASH buyer for these golf clubs you never use! Advertise them for sale in classified. Free. 643-2711 to place your ad.

77 BIRD THINGS TO EAT
STRAWBERRIES
Chapona Brothers' South Windsor. Heavy equipment and more. Open 8am-5pm or by appointment. Call 528-7411 for the latest information. Opening June 10

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STRAWBERRIES
Chapona Brothers' South Windsor. Heavy equipment and more. Open 8am-5pm or by appointment. Call 528-7411 for the latest information. Opening June 10

79 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC English Springer Spaniel pups. Four silver and white, black and white. \$300. each. 649-3728 or 649-2871

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92 CARS FOR SALE
PONTIAC Grandprix, 83. \$2,500 or best offer. Excellent condition. 742-9032.

93 CARS FOR SALE
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94 CARS FOR SALE
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95 CARS FOR SALE
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96 CARS FOR SALE
VOLARE 1976, runs new engine. Automatic, newer tires. 640-7924.

97 CARS FOR SALE
CHEVY Elcomino 75. V-8, auto transmission, power steering, power brakes. Runs excellent. \$1,300. 871-004.

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72 HOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

101 CARS FOR SALE
BOB RILEY OLEMOBILE AND MARINE

102 CARS FOR SALE
SCHALLER'S QUALITY PRE-OWNED AUTOS

103 CARS FOR SALE
CARDINAL BUICK, INC.

104 CARS FOR SALE
JOE RILEY'S DILLON FORD

105 CARS FOR SALE
SOUTH WIND Motor Home, 30', 1984. Excellent condition.

106 MOTORCYCLES/POPCARS
KAWASAKI Ninja 750 15,000 miles. Vence and hines header. Call 643-2145

107 CARS FOR SALE
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108 CARS FOR SALE
1984 Chevrolet. 12,000 miles. 643-2711

109 CARS FOR SALE
1984 Buick Century. 12,000 miles. 643-2711

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Manchester High wrestlers in Junior Olympic tourney /11

Veto
Bush acts quickly on pay measure /7

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, June 14, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

China nabs 2 student leaders, expels 2 U.S. reporters

By Jim Abrams
The Associated Press
BEIJING — Authorities today announced the arrest of two of 21 student leaders wanted for roles in the pro-democracy movement and ordered two Western reporters expelled for their reporting on the martial law crackdown. Given three days to leave were John Fontana of The Associated Press and Voice of America bureau chief Alan Pessin.

The British Broadcasting Corp. in Beijing initially reported that Brian Barron, its Far Eastern TV correspondent also was ordered out, but later said "it was just a mistake."
The expulsion order came as authorities intensified criticism of the United States and pressed on with a nationwide clampdown on dissent that has already netted more than 1,000 arrests.
Communist authorities have criticized VOA, whose short-

UConn cancels talk amid fears ... page 5
wave broadcasts are an important source of information for Chinese, as spreading "distortions," they have also condemned Washington for sheltering Chinese dissident Fang Lihai and his wife, Li Shuxian, at the U.S. Embassy.
Authorities also announced today the arrest of 32 participants

in pro-democracy protests, which ended June 4 with a military assault on Beijing's center in which hundreds of unarmed civilians were killed.
The Communist Party warned the United States in a harsh front-page editorial today to "stop interfering in China's internal affairs and not do anything to harm bilateral relations."
"Anyone who tries ... to put pressure on the Chinese government is not sensible and is shortsighted, and will gain no advantage in the end," the editorial said.
Police said Pomeroy violated martial law regulations on reporting and had met with leaders of the independent student organizations that led seven weeks of protests for a freer China.
"Pomeroy used his journalism credentials for illegal activities and used illegal methods to get state secrets," the Beijing televi-



THEIR TIME — Jacquelyn Gallagher, left, and Kelly King look proud during graduation exercises Tuesday night for the Regional Occupational Training Center in Manchester. Gallagher and King were among 15 students who graduated at Manchester Community College.

Well-earned praise for 'real class act'

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald
Referred to as a "real class act," 15 graduates from the Regional Occupational Training Center received diplomas, were congratulated and lauded for their outstanding achievements Tuesday night.

a sociology professor at MCC. "The real world says that most of (you) are never even going to go to school, let alone graduate. I think you have overcome and achieved more than most of the other students because they are expected to do so."

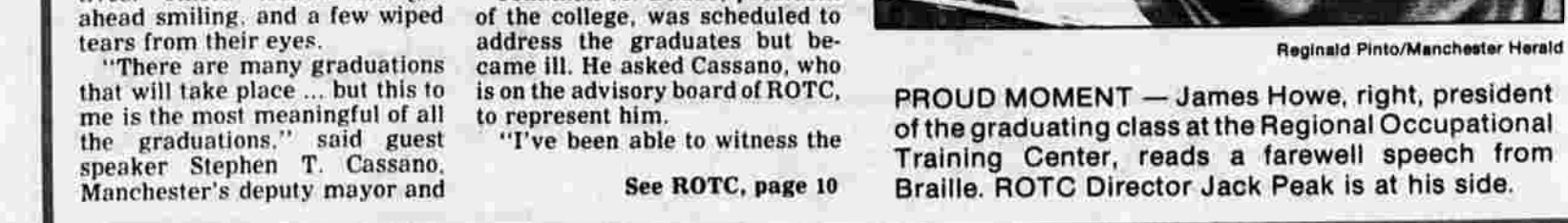
Jack Peak, director of the ROTC, explained to the audience of about 100 family members and friends how appropriate a location the college is for the ceremony since many of the ROTC students are employed and remain as employees after graduation.

Town working 'feverishly' to finish wetlands pact

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald
The town hopes to sign an agreement authorizing fines and penalties for its illegal expansion of the sewage treatment plant by the end of this month after nearly a year of negotiations with the federal government and other parties. Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said today.

Wetlands, Mass., will split a \$300,000 federal fine and pay the general contractor for lost work time.
The town agrees with the provisions of the agreement but has been struggling with the legal language of the consent decree, Werber said.

Any changes in the language must be reviewed by the town and federal governments. Metcalf & Eddy, the Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Army Corps of



PROUD MOMENT — James Howe, right, president of the graduating class at the Regional Occupational Training Center, reads a farewell speech from Braille. ROTC Director Jack Peak is at his side.

Dems give House post to Gephardt

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Rep. Richard Gephardt today was elected House majority leader as Democrats sought to recover from the ethics turmoil that brought down two of their top three officials.

Gephardt defeated Rep. Ed Jenkins of Georgia in a secret ballot by a vote of 181-76. Three Democrats were vying for the No. 3 job in the party hierarchy.

"I think we've got to get the House back on track," Gephardt told reporters. "We've got to be able to assert and pass a substantive agenda," he said, specifically mentioning a savings and loan industry bailout, addressing the nation's budget problems, clean air legislation, day care and parental leave, and ethics reform.

Gephardt failed last year in a bid for the party's presidential nomination. In selecting him, Democrats turned to a figure with lots of television experience, a populist message honed on the presidential campaign trail and — perhaps most important in Washington's current ethics climate — a

Police station proposal is unveiled in Coventry

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald
COVENTRY — A committee of citizens has recommended converting the historic Loomis House on Route 44 into a police and public safety facility at a cost of about \$1.2 million, according to plans submitted to the town manager today.

The proposal from the Committee for Reuse of the Loomis House as a Police and Public Safety Facility calls for restoring the 19th-century structure and building a two-story, 14,400-square-foot addition.

TODAY

Small classes
Connecticut high schools are sliding into a demographic valley that won't bottom out until 1994. Story on page 3.

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Hey, take a look at this!
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RECORD

About Town

Seniors plan Penny trip

Manchester Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons is offering a trip to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 18 to 20. Accommodations will be on a stationary railroad train and include a private room with bath and dining in luxury dining cars. A ride (optional) into a Litchfieldville coal mine 250 feet underground, a visit to Steamtown, which is in a National Historic site and an evening of harness racing and entertainment is included. The cost is \$215.50 per person and full payment is due Thursday. Send check to either Dot Poirer, 430 Lady Bug Lane, Vernon 06066, telephone: 648-8330, or Jeanne Johnson, 417 Lady Bug Lane, Vernon 06066, telephone: 646-1617.

O-Anon meeting slated

O-Anon, a support group for the family and friends of compulsive overeaters, meets Fridays at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ask at the hospital's information desk for the meeting room.

Covered-dish supper set

The Girls' Friendly Society Sponsors will have a covered-dish supper Friday at 4 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Trotter, 615 Gardner St. Members should bring a covered dish, utensils, a folding chair and a TV table. The committee will furnish the dessert. If it rains, the supper will be at the church.

Join summer fun camp

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department is hosting the Superstar Fun Camp for children ages 6 to 12 at the Mahoney Recreation Center with six summer sessions. The first session begins June 26 and the last begins July 31. Regular camp hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with early bird hours from 7:30 to 9 a.m., and late-bird hours from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The fee for the camp is \$70 per session; it costs \$60 for an additional child in the same family. Add \$7.50 for early bird or late-bird sessions. Registration is under way, and a deposit of \$20 per session is required. For more information, call 647-3089.

MCC summer program set

"Excursions in Learning," a summer program for children in pre-school through eighth grade, will be held at Manchester Community College from Aug. 7 to 18 from 9 a.m. to noon. The program is for children who are highly motivated, creative, and have potential to demonstrate advanced development in one or more of the following areas: visual and performing arts, math and sciences. There is a parent component to the program in which parents may participate in educational seminars and browse through exhibits of toys and books. The course costs \$160 for 30 hours of instruction. For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education at MCC, 647-6274.

Be a Red Cross volunteer

The Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter will train blood-drive volunteers Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Connecticut Valley East Branch, 20 Hartford Road. No medical experience is necessary. Volunteers will be trained as donor registrars, temperature takers, runner-escorts, observers and refreshment servers. Call 645-5111 to register.

Crossroads presents farce

Crossroads Prevention Program of New Hope Manor will present a comic farce, "Lisa Estrada or the Women Strike Back," Saturday, June 17, at 8:15 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St. The work is adapted from a classic Greek comedy, "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes. The suggested donation is \$2 for students and senior citizens, and \$4 for adults. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call 647-2522.

Watercolors are exhibited

The public is invited to an exhibit of watercolor paintings by Beverly Kaiser and her students at her home, 22 Elizabeth St., Ellington, Tuesday, June 20, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. One of Kaiser's limited-edition prints will be given as a door prize.

Women attend Aglow retreat

Several local women are planning to attend the Spring Retreat of Women's Aglow Fellowship International, scheduled Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17, at the Summit Hotel in Hartford. Aglow is an inter-denominational Christian women's ministry with more than 2,000 fellowships in the U.S. The retreat theme for the retreat is "Oh Lord I pray, open his eyes that he may see." Those attending from the Manchester Aglow Fellowship will be Joan Distrow, Denise Beaudoin, Virginia Grous, June Gullow, and Rita Fransen. Manchester Aglow meets the third or fourth Monday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy with rain likely late at night. Low 55 to 60. Chance of rain 70 percent. Thursday, rain likely. High in the 60s. Chance of rain 70 percent. Outlook Friday, cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. High in the 60s.

Coastal: Tonight, cloudy with fog and drizzle. Rain likely late at night. Low 55 to 60. Chance of rain 60 percent. Thursday, rain likely. High 65 to 70. Chance of rain 70 percent. Outlook Friday, cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. High in the 60s.

Northeast hills: Tonight, cloudy. Rain likely late at night. Low in the mid-50s. Chance of rain 70 percent. Thursday, rain likely. High in the 60s. Chance of rain 70 percent.



TOP STUDENT — Thomas Candon, left, is given a LCD Digital Multimeter Tuesday by Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III. Candon won the automobile trouble-shooting device for winning the school's Automotive Student Award. The device was donated by Groot's Automotive Service, 555 East Middle Turnpike.

Obituaries

LeRoy F. Howe

LeRoy F. Howe, 64, of East Windsor, died Tuesday (June 13, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Gloria (Merced) Howe of East Windsor, and a daughter, Sharie Tamiso of Coventry. Other survivors include two sons, Gary L. Howe of Glastonbury, and Scott D. Howe of Hebron; a daughter, Linda Muscareo of East Hampton; two stepsons, George Frothingham of Enfield, and William Frothingham of East Windsor; three brothers, Kenneth B. Howe of Belgrade, Maine, Ralph D. Howe of the Forestville section of Bristol, and Gordon R. Howe of Mount Vernon, Maine; three sisters, Beverly D. Sirmans of Knoxville, Tenn., June M. Lamoth of Tiverton, R.I., and Dorabeth L. Sullivan of East Hartford; 11 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford, with full military honors. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Douglas A. Turner

Douglas Ailing Turner, 46, of 159 Pine St., died Monday (June 12, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Camille (Rabera) Turner. Born in Hartford, he was the son of Katherine (Garthur) Turner of East Hartford and the late Edwin S. Turner. He lived in East Hartford and Windsor before moving to Manchester four years ago.

Deaths Elsewhere

Fran Allison — LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fran Allison, best remembered as the warm-hearted human toll for puppets on "Kukla, Fran & Ollie," the live, unscripted show that saw television through its infancy, died Tuesday of bone marrow failure. She was 81. Allison joined Burr Tillstrom's popular puppet show, originally known as "Junior Jamboree," when it began on local television in Chicago in 1947. The whimsical puppet program, featuring Tillstrom's "Kuklapolitan Players," emerged from the early age of television to become one of the medium's longest-running children's programs. "Kukla, Fran & Ollie" ran from 1948 to 1957, followed by rerun-castings as late as 1976, and garnered Tillstrom three Emmy and two Peabody awards. Allison was born in LaPorte City, Iowa, in 1907, and was married 35 years to Archie Levington, who died in 1978.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily: 014. Play Four: 2098.
Connecticut Lotto: 11, 21, 25, 24, 31, 38.
Massachusetts daily: 5303.
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 799, 5616.
Rhode Island daily: 3869.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 1, 17, 19, 22, 40.

Graduations

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School: Tonight, 6:30 p.m., at the school.
RHAM: Tonight, 6:30 p.m., at the school.
Manchester High School: Thursday, 6 p.m., at the school.
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) High School: Friday, 6 p.m., at the school.
Covey High School: Saturday, 1 p.m., at the school.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Dan Roscoe, 10, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.

Police Roundup

Stabbing victim improves

A 25-year-old Manchester man who was stabbed at least five times in the abdomen and back Monday night was listed in stable condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman. Howard Platt has been moved from the intensive care unit to a regular room. Police are still looking for a 30-year-old Hartford man in connection with the assault, police said. Platt, of 466 Main St., was attacked by an ex-boyfriend of Platt's former wife about 8:45 p.m., police said. Platt's former wife asked Platt to go to her 8 Ridgewood St. home because her former boyfriend would not leave, police said. When Platt arrived, the suspect produced a 7-inch knife and the two fought in the living room at the home, police said. The assailant lost control of the knife once, but regained control and "went crazy," the woman told police, stabbing Platt in the stomach and back, police said.

College Notes

Sullivan receives Fulbright

Heidi Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sullivan of Tanner Street, a graduating senior at Harvard University, was recently named a Fulbright scholar. As a recipient of the scholarship, Sullivan will receive a round-trip transportation to West Germany, tuition and book allowances and living expenses for one year. She is a social anthropology concentrator who is fluent in German. She will spend a year in a Bavarian high school helping German students improve their English. She spent a year in Germany during her senior year of high school. She has also tutored other Harvard students in German. At Harvard she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and participated in a number of athletic organizations. Before she begins her Fulbright year abroad, Sullivan will spend the summer in Ireland as a researcher-writer for Let's Go travel publications.

Bolduc is Smith graduate

Michelle Bolduc, daughter of Richard and Sandra Bolduc of Coventry, graduated in May from Smith College, Northampton, Mass. She majored in comparative literature and minored in medieval studies. While at Smith she volunteered for the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind. She also worked with MassPIRG, which belongs to the German Club, and played Rugby. Through the Smith Junior Year Abroad Program she spent last year studying in Paris. She is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Hazel majors in graphics

David Hazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hazel of Manchester, received a bachelor's degree in graphic communications at commencement exercises in May at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H.

Public Meetings

Manchester
Cheney Hall Foundation building subcommittee. Lincoln Center gold room, 5 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry
Red Cross, Town Office Building, 8:30 a.m.
State Department of Environmental Protection meeting on Cotswold Condominiums, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Thoughts

Christians must sometimes protest what society promotes. We follow a set of standards not decreed by governments, but taught by Christ. An Indian author, Samuel Rayan, has said, "A candlestick is a protest at midnight... its rays to the darkness. 'I beg to differ.'" When, out of faith, have you last "begged to differ" with society?

Manchester Herald
USPS 327-500 VOL. CVIII, No. 217

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Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Strand Place, Manchester, Conn. 06060. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 881, Manchester, Conn. 06060. If you don't receive your paper, call subscriber service at 647-6664 by 8 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-6664 by 8 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester. Suggested carrier rate is \$1.00 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Classified advertising: 25 cents a copy. The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, the South Bureau of Circulation, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

LOCAL & STATE

Leadership question postponed

BOLTON — The Republican Town Committee adjourned its meeting Tuesday night just before addressing the issue of ousting its chairman, Virginia Wickersham. "When we hit that point in the meeting, it was very late. It was after 10 and we had been there since 7:30," said committee member Robert Campbell. Members spent most of their meeting discussing the filling of two committee vacancies, he said. Robert Morra, the first selectman-elect, and Sarah Melquist were named to fill the seats. The majority of the committee did not want to start any lengthy debate that late, he said. The issue will be brought up at the next meeting, scheduled for July 11.

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Public Meetings

Manchester
Cheney Hall Foundation building subcommittee. Lincoln Center gold room, 5 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry
Red Cross, Town Office Building, 8:30 a.m.
State Department of Environmental Protection meeting on Cotswold Condominiums, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Thoughts

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Teachers, staff say 'thank you' to principal for his dedication

By Rick Sontos
Manchester Herald

"I have appreciated the support that the community has exhibited for this high school. The school is a reflection of the community, I'm proud of the schools and the community," he said. "I'm anticipating what next month's problems are going to be." He felt most rewarded as principal, he said, while "seeing young people who started out in difficult circumstances receiving diplomas." Ludes commended the people in the Manchester school system. "We have a very talented faculty and staff," he said. "The student body has been wonderful and we'll miss those things."

Good news, bad news on state funds

The town will receive \$11,900,000 under the state budget passed by the Legislature last week, which is good news for fiscal year 1989-90 but may hurt in the future, the town's budget and research officer said today. Of the total, \$11.8 million represents state aid to education and \$150,000 represents revenue sharing. Huestis said. Both figures could be considered disappointing by town officials who in February anticipated \$12.4 million in state aid to education and revenue sharing funds.

Public Meetings

Manchester
Cheney Hall Foundation building subcommittee. Lincoln Center gold room, 5 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry
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Leadership question postponed

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College Notes

Sullivan receives Fulbright

Heidi Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sullivan of Tanner Street, a graduating senior at Harvard University, was recently named a Fulbright scholar. As a recipient of the scholarship, Sullivan will receive a round-trip transportation to West Germany, tuition and book allowances and living expenses for one year. She is a social anthropology concentrator who is fluent in German. She will spend a year in a Bavarian high school helping German students improve their English. She spent a year in Germany during her senior year of high school. She has also tutored other Harvard students in German. At Harvard she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and participated in a number of athletic organizations. Before she begins her Fulbright year abroad, Sullivan will spend the summer in Ireland as a researcher-writer for Let's Go travel publications.

Bolduc is Smith graduate

Michelle Bolduc, daughter of Richard and Sandra Bolduc of Coventry, graduated in May from Smith College, Northampton, Mass. She majored in comparative literature and minored in medieval studies. While at Smith she volunteered for the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind. She also worked with MassPIRG, which belongs to the German Club, and played Rugby. Through the Smith Junior Year Abroad Program she spent last year studying in Paris. She is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

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Graduating classes shrink in schools across Connecticut

Smaller classes are bad news for state's employers
By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

The Connecticut high school class of 1989, due to graduate this month, will be smaller than last year's senior class, according to a state researcher who says high schools are sliding into a demographic valley that won't bottom out until the relatively tiny class of 1994 graduates. The trend toward smaller graduating classes, now in its 13th year, means more bad news for Connecticut employers searching for an increasingly rare commodity: recent high school graduates looking for work. "There are just fewer kids out there to fill jobs. The number going into the workforce has plummeted," said Peter Prowsa, coordinator of research services for the state Department of Education. Stachowicz said, "He's always been there to help me when I needed him most." Wiltshire simply said, "He's the sweetest guy."

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LOCAL & STATE

Waddell Pool may not open

Because of repairs to a broken pipe at Waddell Pool, the pool may not open as scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday. It will open as soon as repairs are completed. Swim lesson registration will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

All other town pools will open Thursday, with the exception of Salters Pool, which is not ready because renovations are behind schedule due to rain delays.

Missing alligators found

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Two American alligators missing for two days from a local zoo were found late Tuesday night in a dumpster after police received an anonymous telephone call giving the reptiles' whereabouts. Gregg Dancho, acting director of the Beardley Zoological Gardens, said police received a telephone call around 10:30 p.m. Tuesday stating that the alligators had been placed in a dumpster on Connecticut Avenue in Bridgeport.

A head zoo keeper, Richie Cannone, picked the wounded alligators from the dumpster and returned them to the zoo where they are in quarantine, Dancho said.

Dancho said the 4-foot alligators appeared to have been "manhandled," were chilled, had bloody mouths and were missing some teeth. The 30-pound alligators were discovered missing at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Adults get reading help

More than 130 adults were tutored in reading skills last year through the Literacy Volunteers of America program. Connecticut River East affiliate, according to Roy Gelling, executive director of the affiliate.

During the affiliate's seventh annual meeting June 7, Gelling reported that 101 students are active in the program, an increase of 23 over last year. The more than 40 students learning English as a second language come from eight countries ranging from Argentina to Vietnam.

Although 47 people completed training special training to work on a one-to-one basis with people. Gelling said there is a critical need for leaders qualified to teach tutor training workshops.

The group also elected the following officers: Stephen Breen of Manchester, president; Helen Kemp of Bolton, vice president; and Ellen Jones of Manchester, treasurer. Members of the board of directors will be Lois Harwick and Barbara Bailey, of Glastonbury; Mark Scheinberg, East Hartford; Mary LeDuc and Shelley Carlson, of Manchester; Linda Katzoff-Gradowsky, of South Windsor; and Cheryl Dinse and Aileen Halloran of Ellington.

Friend held in kidnaping

NAUGATUCK (AP) — A 29-year-old Waterbury man was to be arraigned today in connection with the alleged kidnaping of his former girlfriend, police said.

Robert Doucette, 28, of Waterbury, was arrested shortly before 11 p.m. Tuesday and charged with second-degree kidnaping, first-degree larceny and threatening in connection with the abduction of Michelle O'Donnell early Tuesday morning, Acting Police Chief William Long said.

O'Donnell was released unharmed after Doucette's arrest.

Long said Doucette called O'Donnell's family around 10:30 p.m. Tuesday from a pay telephone at a gas station in downtown Prospect, which borders Naugatuck. He said that Doucette told her he called to set up a neutral meeting place.

Police officers, who were at the O'Donnell home, drove to the gas station in unmarked cars and followed Doucette as he drove into Naugatuck, Long said.



PARATROOPERS — Lynn Martin, left, and Edie Bellefleur, both 17 and both from East Hartford, ride the "Paratrooper" ride Tuesday at the annual bazaar at St. Bridget Church. The rides, games, sales and entertainment continue through Saturday.

Residents air fears about Mansfield prison

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

MANSFIELD — Concerns about the new minimum security prison on Route 44 near the Coventry town line were aired at a public meeting Tuesday night.

The minimum-security facility, Northeast Pre-Release Correctional Center, is housed in four buildings at the Mansfield Training School on Route 44. The escape of two prisoners on April 10 prompted area residents to contact legislators and submit a petition signed by 400 people calling for stiffer security.

The forum was held to respond to the petition. Mansfield Mayor George Hill said during the meeting at the Audrey Beck Municipal Building. About 40 people turned out for the two and a half hour forum.

Many residents asked for alarms,

better lighting and more guards. Currently there are no bars on the windows and prisoners are not locked in cells.

Warden William Morabito said alarms are being bought for the exit doors. However he said the intent is to have a facility with an environment of freedom, to provide a transition for returning to society.

Also at issue with some residents had been the type of prisoner placed at the facility. The two who escaped have been caught, according to the prison officials. They had been convicted of assault and robbery, officials said.

Karen Thurber said she lives about a quarter of a mile from the facility. "My children and I used to walk the back roads and ride our bikes. We don't do that anymore. When do I stop feeling like a prisoner?" she said.

Leonard Barbieri, deputy commis-

sioner of the state Department of Correction, characterized the facility as a "first of its kind" model with an educational theme for low-risk offenders. He also said it will not be expanded beyond the federal court agreement with Mansfield for a maximum of 350 beds.

Residents asked for a definition of low risk.

Barbieri said it is an assessment made by the DOC based on the offense, criminal history, history of violence and adjustment to prison rules. Also at the meeting was state Sen. Marie Herbst, D-Vernon, who represents the 14-town 38th Senatorial District that includes Coventry, Willington and a part of Mansfield. Herbst is co-chairman of the Legisla-

ture's Public Safety Committee and serves on the governor's task force that designed the concept for the facility.

State Rep. Jonathan Pelto, D-Storrs, who is chairman of the task force, said that the state wanted to build an 800-bed maximum security prison or a 400-bed medium security facility but those plans were scaled down to the existing facility.

Pelto said the rest of the 100-acre site may be used for congregate housing or elderly housing. Pelto said the task force wants to transfer as much of the site for other uses as soon as possible to safeguard the federal grant. One building will always be for care of the mentally retarded, Pelto noted, also to safeguard the terms of agreement.

June is worst month for eating disorders

GREENWICH (AP) — June is best known for graduations, weddings and vacations, but it's also a peak month during which eating disorders surface, according to experts in the field.

"It's a high stress time with a lot of separation anxiety," says Dr. Diane Mickley, a national board member of the American Anorexia-Bulimia Association and director of the Wilkins Center for Eating Disorders in Greenwich.

May and June are the busiest months at Wilkins and the Silver Hill Hospital, another treatment facility in New Canaan, the doctor said.

Currently there are 80 inmates at the facility. By the end of the year the number will reach 350, Barbieri said.

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He said that the state Department of Public Safety overpaid state troopers more than \$82,000 in overtime during a six-month period and has been trying to get the money back for more than two years, a state audit released today shows.

The auditors also found a severe backlog of inspections of elevators and steam boilers in the fire marshal's office, a division of the Department of Public Safety.

And there are no inventory controls for ammunition at the state police range, where ammunition purchased in the two years ending June 30, 1988, totaled \$18,000, according to the audit, which covers those two years.

Marcy Stamm, a spokeswoman for the department, said the audit was being reviewed and that there would be no immediate comment.

Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. said the recovery of the overtime overpayments was being negotiated with the State Police Union and that the matter is further complicated by the fact that some of the troopers have filed grievances over it.

The finding resulted from a recalculation of overtime payments during the period April 11-Oct. 23, 1988, after it was determined that the department had erroneously interpreted a new federal law governing the payment of overtime. The auditors suggested the agency ask for assistance from the attorney general's office in getting the money back.

In general, however, the auditors praised the agency for its efforts to get overtime costs under control. Overtime costs were up 80 percent in 1985-86, over 1984-85, up 19 percent in 1986-87 and up just 7 percent in 1987-88, the auditors said.

Becker and Donohue's staff auditors also found that 900 elevator inspections and 2,000 steam boiler inspections were overdue as of January. They noted that it is illegal to operate a steam boiler without current operating certificates.

They also recommended that the department begin charging for the inspections it performs for private bus and other "passenger tramway" operators. That recommendation is the same as one made by the auditors two years ago.

Other conclusions and recommendations in the audit:

Improvements are needed in the records of overtime amassed by troopers at highway construction projects.

Receipts from the bureau of special investigations were not promptly deposited.

Internal audits should be conducted of accounts used to prepare cases by the department's investigative units.

UConn cancels China talk amid fears

By Susan Fisher
The Associated Press

STORRS — University of Connecticut officials, fearing for the safety of two Chinese graduate students, canceled a public discussion on the current events in China.

Officials said Tuesday they feared that Chinese authorities would use videotapes of the event to portray the students as dissidents.

Bruce Stone, chairman of the history department, said he called off the noon discussion just before it was scheduled to begin upon learning that television news reporters intended to tape the discussion.

Although he said the discussion was not intended to be political, faculty members feared Chinese authorities would obtain copies of

television broadcasts and use them to accuse the students of antigovernment activities when they return home.

"We didn't want to jeopardize the safety of our students," he said. "We'd rather be safe than sorry."

He said one of the two students was willing to continue the discussion, but both expressed "concern" about the media attention.

One student told WTVT television in West Hartford that he expects hard-line government officials to have moderated their positions by the time he returns to China in two years.

"That's a very Orwellian situation," he said. "That's what makes this thing so frightening. It's rather frightening to have this chilling effect," he said. "It shows what a global village we've come to."

Steve, a visiting professor at Beijing University during 1984-85, said he has kept in contact with several academics who teach in China. He said he spoke with one professor Saturday who had recently returned from China.

"The turn in China is somewhat frightening," he said. "I would have never had predicted that what has happened would happen. The repression will probably keep things quiet but things will be boiling underneath."

The history department routinely has seminars linked to current affairs, but rarely do the discussions attract attention beyond the campus, he said.

Like other discussions, he said the one on China would have been academic in nature, applying a historic perspective to current events.

"We balanced the safety of the students against academic freedom," he said.

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Chinese authorities have been using national television as a weapon to crack down on dissenters and other pro-democracy forces. Chinese TV this week has showed close-up scenes of demonstrators and suggested that viewers report anyone they recognize. The news reported that 25 "ruffians" had been arrested in just one district in Beijing, based on reports from the "masses."

This weekend, Steve said, Chinese authorities flushed ABC footage of one Chinese man and asked citizens to turn him in.

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Connecticut, New Jersey press for N.Y. tax ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top officials of Connecticut and New Jersey are urging Congress to block New York's controversial, saying it is "patently unfair" and "intolerable."

But New York's tax chief defended the law as constitutional, and the Senate Finance Committee questioned the wisdom of having Congress enter the uncharted waters of overriding state laws and intervening in local tax disputes.

"It really is quite an extraordinary step you're seeking," said Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich. Senators said Congress has never passed legislation to "undo" a specific state law, and warned that such an act could set a dangerous precedent.

Riegle, who chaired the committee hearing on Tuesday, said "it still seems odd to me that a matter of this sort can't be addressed between the states without federal intervention."

But Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill and New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean

said New York officials led by Gov. Mario Cuomo are steadfast in their belief that the new law is fair and, while in need of modifications, is basically sound.

"We don't like to come here, but there is no recourse," said O'Neill. "Where else do we go?"

The courts are the traditional place for such a challenge, but many critics of the New York statute concede it probably is constitutional. However, they argue that it is grossly unfair and could be changed by Congress.

New York previously has taxed out-of-state residents on income they earn in New York on a rate based exclusively on that sum. Under a sweeping tax overhaul enacted in 1987, out-of-state commuters are still taxed on the income earned in New York, but on a rate based on their entire family income, including money earned in their home states.

"I do not quarrel with the notion of a commuter tax," said Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn.

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Audit raps troopers' extra pay

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Department of Public Safety overpaid state troopers more than \$82,000 in overtime during a six-month period and has been trying to get the money back for more than two years, a state audit released today shows.

The auditors also found a severe backlog of inspections of elevators and steam boilers in the fire marshal's office, a division of the Department of Public Safety.

And there are no inventory controls for ammunition at the state police range, where ammunition purchased in the two years ending June 30, 1988, totaled \$18,000, according to the audit, which covers those two years.

Marcy Stamm, a spokeswoman for the department, said the audit was being reviewed and that there would be no immediate comment.

Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. said the recovery of the overtime overpayments was being negotiated with the State Police Union and that the matter is further complicated by the fact that some of the troopers have filed grievances over it.

The finding resulted from a recalculation of overtime payments during the period April 11-Oct. 23, 1988, after it was determined that the department had erroneously interpreted a new federal law governing the payment of overtime. The auditors suggested the agency ask for assistance from the attorney general's office in getting the money back.

In general, however, the auditors praised the agency for its efforts to get overtime costs under control. Overtime costs were up 80 percent in 1985-86, over 1984-85, up 19 percent in 1986-87 and up just 7 percent in 1987-88, the auditors said.

Becker and Donohue's staff auditors also found that 900 elevator inspections and 2,000 steam boiler inspections were overdue as of January. They noted that it is illegal to operate a steam boiler without current operating certificates.

They also recommended that the department begin charging for the inspections it performs for private bus and other "passenger tramway" operators. That recommendation is the same as one made by the auditors two years ago.

Other conclusions and recommendations in the audit:

Improvements are needed in the records of overtime amassed by troopers at highway construction projects.

Receipts from the bureau of special investigations were not promptly deposited.

Internal audits should be conducted of accounts used to prepare cases by the department's investigative units.



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NATION & WORLD

Drug-intercept programs don't work

By Carolyn Skorneck
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interdiction efforts aren't keeping drugs out of the United States. Federal agencies say they will, someday. But a congressional researcher says that even if the borders were sealed, the American people still would face a drug plague.

What's a government to do? William J. Bennett, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, says the United States must keep up the interdiction pressure on all fronts — air, land and sea.

But as Bennett works on a national strategy for combating drug abuse and the violence spawned by drug trafficking, he also is accepting that much more must be done on prevention, education and treatment.

"You don't abandon interdiction just because drugs are somehow getting through," said Bennett spokesman Don Hamilton. "You have to do what you can make the lives of traffickers more difficult. . . . The whole strategy consists of doing everything, doing everything smarter and everything better," Hamilton said.

A report by the General Accounting Office, the research branch of Congress, says drugs were found on only 10 percent of the planes targeted for inspection through aerial interdiction, and that half of those were "controlled" deliveries in which intelligence agents knew in advance that the planes were bringing in drugs.

Arnold P. Jones of the GAO stressed during testimony last week before the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations that, despite all interdiction efforts, the drug supply in the United States is increasing, illustrated by an increase in purity of drugs sold on the street, a decrease in price, and a hike in drug-related emergency room treatments.

Enforcement officials acknowledge that huge amounts of drugs are still getting through, but say the interdiction efforts have other benefits.

Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. James G. Simpson says that even if aerial interdiction's success rate were just one out of 20 planes, "that's a great record. . . ."

For years, Simpson said, the Coast Guard

putted around the Caribbean with two or three ships, and we came up with huge seizures of marijuana. Eventually we put a lot of equipment down there and seizures dropped."

Simpson said he views decreased seizures not as a failure but as success, indicating that the drug traffickers have had to use other routes that possibly cost more and pose more problems, such as using individual overland couriers or hiding the drugs in cargo containers.

Dick Weart of the U.S. Customs Service said a system of radar balloons along the southern border is only partially completed, but already "land-border crossing seizures are up 50 to 60 percent. More and more, we're getting containers with 5,000, 6,000, 7,000 pound loads."

"This indicates to me that they're moving toward less desirable means of transporting their product," Weart said, explaining that such modes are less desirable "because they can't control it from beginning to end like they can on a small plane."

Customs seeks rewards to capture drug kingpins

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Customs Commissioner William Von Rabb is seeking approval of a plan to offer rewards of up to \$5 million for the capture of international drug traffickers, officials say.

Known as "Operation Paladin" for the gun-slinging Wild West character in the television show "Have Gun Will Travel," the program would offer rewards from the Customs Service's asset forfeiture fund, a congressional source said Tuesday.

The source said the money would be used in cases involving "big-time drug dealers" and that it starts with Noriega, and that possible targets include Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega and leaders of Colombia's Medellin drug cartel.

Customs spokeswoman Kathy Hamor said she could not confirm details of the plan, but acknowledged the agency is seeking approval of a plan to offer rewards for help in

arresting international drug dealers.

"It's in the planning stages," Ms. Hamor said. "The commissioner is seeking approval." She declined to say from whom.

An administration source said the program would have to be approved by the Treasury Department and that discussions are in a "sensitive" stage.

The congressional source said Customs was drawing up a kind of "Most Wanted List," and that it starts with Noriega, and that possible targets include Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega and leaders of Colombia's Medellin drug cartel.

"There will be opposition to this from within the drug enforcement community," the source said. "You'll see people whose turf has been trodden upon."

Kennedy and other Democratic leaders spoke at a news confer-

Bush acts quickly to veto wage bill

Democrats pledge lengthy battle if return fire fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's swift veto of legislation raising the minimum wage gives him the upper hand in his first major policy showdown with Capitol Hill Democrats, who are promising a lengthy fight if their bid for quick retribution fails.

There will be an increase in the minimum wage, if not today, then soon," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Tuesday after Bush upstaged congressional Democrats by vetoing the minimum-wage bill less than an hour after it was sent to the White House.

"All of our efforts now are devoted to overturning the veto and I would hope that the compelling justice that is at issue in this case would reach sufficient members so that we are successful," said Kennedy, D-Mass. "If we're not successful on this we will revisit this issue."

Kennedy and other Democratic leaders spoke at a news confer-

ence that had been called as a final attempt to persuade Bush to sign the measure, which would raise the hourly minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.55 by October 1991.

But even as they gathered for the event, word reached Capitol Hill that Bush had vetoed the bill abiding Air Force One while traveling in the Midwest.

"It is regrettable that this debate must end with a veto," Bush said in a message to Congress accompanying the first veto of his five-month administration.

The Democrats, however, said the debate was far from over. New Speaker Thomas S. Foley promised a vote in the House today to try to override the veto.

"Hope springs eternal," was all Foley would say when asked if he had a realistic chance of picking up support from more than 30 House members overnight — the additional support Democrats would need for a two-thirds override margin.

Even if Foley delivered the votes, more than enough Republican senators have vowed to side

with Bush to sustain the veto. Both sides view the battle as a contest for momentum in domestic policy.

Perhaps mindful of that, the Democrats made no predictions of winning the immediate fight but escalated their rhetoric in hopes of creating a political issue that will help them in the long haul.

While White House aides joked about the speed of the veto, Democrats characterized it as a sign of Bush's insensitivity to minimum-wage workers who last got a pay raise in 1981.

"It is particularly offensive that the president would do this in this manner, demonstrating disdain for the poor working people of this country at the very time he is exerting the maximum effort to provide a \$9,000 a year tax cut to the very wealthiest Americans," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

"What the president is saying is 'To those who have much we must give more. To those who have little we must give nothing,'" Mitchell said. "We think that's the wrong set of priorities."

Bush, however, said the Democrats' bill would hurt those it was designed to help.

"This bill would increase the minimum wage by an excessive amount and thus stifle the creation of new job opportunities," Bush said in his veto message. Democrats had hoped Bush would at least make a compromise offer but his veto message left intact his take-it-or-leave-it stance.

"Increasing the minimum wage is not an effective way to help the poor," said Bush, whose offer to boost the floor wage to \$4.25 an hour by January 1992 stemmed from a presidential campaign pledge.

Bush said his support for even that increase hinged on adding to the 50-year-old minimum wage law a new provision allowing employers to pay new hires less than the minimum for six months regardless of prior work experience.

Mitchell called that provision "a significant step backwards in social justice."

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MANCHESTER HERALD

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OPINION

Rich town preserves stereotype

Opponents of affordable housing in Darien who have taken their case to court appear to be bending over backward to reinforce the most unfavorable stereotypes of their town.

The efforts of town officials to provide about 30 units of housing for moderate-income seniors and town employees hardly have been a radical plunge into the 1980s.

Opponents have fought progress every inch of the way, and now that they have lost a referendum, they have turned to sour grapes. They are making a mockery of the Constitution by appealing the loss of the referendum on grounds that their rights under the First and 14th Amendments were violated.

For a handful of residents of a town widely perceived as being an exclusive enclave in Fairfield County to be arguing that their civil rights were violated is a joke. At issue is the town rule that required 25 percent or more of the town's registered voters to vote "no" in order to defeat a referendum on the housing.

The opponents did not lose by much, as they managed to get out 23 percent of the electorate in vote against the plan. But losing an election by a little bit or by a landslide is still losing.

There's something richly ironic in a group of people from an affluent, largely white community trying to portray themselves as an aggrieved party under the umbrella of civil rights. Fortunately for Darien, cooler, more rational heads have been charting the town's course in town hall.

It's time for the losers to recognize that losing doesn't make you a victim of discrimination.

The truly aggrieved party in this case is the group of financially squeezed senior citizens and town employees who have given much to their community, but can't afford to live there without some help from the town.

— The Advocate, Stamford



THE RABBIT HUNTER

Open Forum

Departure of four will have big effect

To the Editor:

Some years are worse than others for changes to occur. Things go along smoothly and we begin to think that granted that they will always continue to do so.

For the youth of Manchester the year 1989 is one that is seeing enormous changes which may not be clearly understood.

From the perspective of the Youth Service Bureau the following retirements and moves are momentous and will directly affect every child and family in our community.

Bob Weiss, Jake Ludes, Dr. Bud Moyer and Dr. Frank Horton.

Each deserves our respect and admiration.

Under the leadership of Bob Weiss, the community services available to every child and family have been a superlative concern. His constant interest in and support for each program benefiting children has made our town a statewide leader in youth and family matters. He deserves every credit for his contribution.

Under the leadership of Jake Ludes, the Manchester High School service to every local student is best embodied in his daily bulletin heading, "There are 1,700 reasons why we are here". His

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The Legislature's human story

By Bob Conrad

The state Legislature may traditionally be a cradle of candidacies for higher office, but the best political performance there this year was by a Democrat who isn't running for anything — unless it's a little "R and R" back home in Newton, now that the 1989 session is history.

House Speaker Richard Balducci, obviously the one I mean, did an exceptional job under trying conditions. He asked for it, of course, when House colleagues were looking for someone to challenge his controversial predecessor, Rep. Irving Stolberg through the session and enabled him to pull together a badly divided Democratic caucus when it counted.

Unlike other sessions when House and Senate leaders have feuded, even within their own parties, this one was marked by cooperation between the two chambers most of the time because Balducci and Senate President Pro Tem John Larsen of East Hartford were in constant touch and got along well.

A judgment on what the Legislature produced as a budget, a tax program and other matters is up to the voting public. So far, the reviews look ominous. The Democrats, who control the House and Senate, are nervous about what the verdict will be on Election Day 1990. As I noted here last week, the Legislature returns earlier next year, affording its members time to make repairs.

Clearly, though, Richard Balducci was the human story of the 1989 session as distinguished from its legislative record.

That record had its admirable elements, despite the highly questionable resolution of budget and revenue needs for 1989-90. And there were low points as well.

The \$1.6 billion bond package, for example, is one of the biggest pork barrels any General Assembly has ever inflicted on generations ahead. It is a classic in rampant political greed.

For a gutless cop-out to lobbying pressure, there was the killing by inaction of a bill to require two weeks' wait before certain firearms could be purchased. Think about that the next time you hear about street crime involving assault weapons in the area.

For an example of what happens when principle collides with expediency, the extension of legal gambling to Sundays showed once more that it's no contest. Rep. Anthony Nania of Canaan got a predictable, collective sneer in the House when he asked whether advocates of the change were at all troubled by conscience.

For pettiness, there was the side-tracking of House action to name former Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand as a legislative commissioner (pay, \$33,000) because some one-time colleagues, mostly Republicans, don't like the guy. Also in pettiness there was the blocking of some projects in the House, except Rep. Reggie Beamon, had voted against the tax bill.

And while Balducci swears he'll start it for action on the bill to bar lobbyists from contributing to political war chests while the Legislature is in session, did you know that a bipartisan sigh of relief. It would, you see, dry up a possible source of political money.

The legislative process took its lumps this year. "Emergency certification" of bills, which has its

authorized it and while it was on his advice, it is the board that is ultimately responsible. If it had gone well the board certainly would have taken credit for it.

Even if the reevaluation had been entirely Mr. Weiss' fault, because he is retiring and this increase is for his pension, it is or should be part of the gratitude for 23½ years of good, decent organized town management that in its course has brought and will continue to bring, millions of income into Manchester. Your statement that this is never done is interesting. May I remind you that when former Mayor Nathan Agostini retired from the National Guard, which you also proudly serve, he was promoted to general in reward for his dedicated, excellent service and to increase his military pension.

This proposed pension increase "controversy" has grown way out of proportion. Knowing you through our service together on the Human Relations Commission and standing together to honor our fallen veterans, I am doubtful that this was your intent with your objection. I know you as a good and caring person and public servant.

You can be and should be the one to put this silly, stupid "controversy" to rest. Publicly state, soon please, that regard to your feelings regarding the '88 reevaluation you will vote "yes" on the pension increase as a measure of respect and gratitude of our town general manager's 23½ years of service to the town and people of Manchester.

Bob Foucher
 538 Congress St., Manchester

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester 06860.

Turf fight weakens regulation

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Stuart C. Manix would probably go scot-free if federal investigators learned today that his battery company in Pennsylvania had lied about poisoning workers with lead.

In December, Manix became the first person ever sentenced to jail for violating federal workplace safety laws. He may also be the last.

The Justice Department has settled a monstrous turf battle within the Labor Department by deciding that Labor's inspector general no longer has the right to investigate cases like Manix'. This decision endangers more than 1,200 criminal cases currently under investigation by the inspector general.

The Manix case came out of one of many hard-nosed investigations done by the inspector general three months after the companies in which Mrs. Dixon has an interest were awarded the concession to operate the airport stores.

Dixon, D. Call, said the two actions were unrelated.

"There was no connection," he said. "I want to make this as strong as I can... no connection between the hiring and Mrs. Dixon's business. I have never discussed with Johnnie Cochran anything about Betty Dixon's business."

No link, Dixon insists

WASHINGTON (AP) — House ethics committee chairman Julian Dixon says there was no connection between his wife's share of a lucrative Los Angeles airport concession and the president of the Los Angeles Board of Airport Commissioners.

Dixon confirmed on Tuesday that the ethics committee hired Johnnie L. Cochran, head of the airport board, three months after the companies in which Mrs. Dixon has an interest were awarded the concession to operate the airport stores.

Dixon, D-Calif., said the two actions were unrelated.

"There was no connection," he said. "I want to make this as strong as I can... no connection between the hiring and Mrs. Dixon's business. I have never discussed with Johnnie Cochran anything about Betty Dixon's business."

Fraud saved her life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Her marriage was made in law school. And when Morgan Lamb failed his state bar exam, he sent his pregnant lawyer wife masquerading as a man to take the test for him. She passed.

Now, the California Supreme Court is considering whether to disbar Laura Beth Lamb, who scored ninth highest on the exam, then was rushed to the hospital to deliver her baby.

The State Bar says she should be disbarred for undermining the exam process and foisting on the public an unqualified lawyer, her ex-husband.

Her lawyer, Tom Low, implored the court Tuesday to choose a suspension rather than disbarment. He said his client was an abused wife who participated in fraud to save her life and the life of her child.

Baptists re-elect Vines

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A conservative was re-elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention, dashing moderates' hopes that an election outside the Bible Belt would help the denomination.

Jerry Vines, the pastor of First Baptist Church of Jacksonville, Fla., won 56.3 percent of the vote Tuesday in defeating his moderate challenger, Daniel Vestal, pastor of Dunwoody Baptist Church in suburban Atlanta.

Vines is the only only weak link in the conservative regulatory chain. Most agencies in the department rely on civil fines rather than jail time.

The problem is that employers long ago figured out that the fines are so low they come out ahead even when they are caught cutting corners.

The Justice Department ruling "estranged us," a Labor investigator told our associate Stewart Harris.

In all, 1,264 cases under investigation have been suspended by the decision. Acting Labor Department Solicitor Jerry Thorn said most of those cases will turn back over to the Labor Department agencies with the authority to handle them. If those agencies need help, they can ask the inspector general for advice.

Worker safety is not the only issue at stake. There's money on the line. By far the largest number of pending cases, 982, involve unemployment insurance fraud — people falsely claiming unemployment benefits. Most of those fraud cases would have fallen through the cracks if not for the Labor Department inspector general.

"These are not cracks, these are giant holes," one inspector general official said.

"Also in limbo are 49 investigations into people suspected of ripping off the black-lung insurance fund. And there are 157 cases involving violations of wage and hour laws.

But, perhaps the greatest impending danger is pension and health plan fraud. Unscrupulous pension managers have been increasingly using private pension funds for personal gain. Fifteen active investigations will be suspended. Labor Inspector General Brian Hyland recently reported to Congress that those 15 are the tip of a crisis that could make the savings and loan bailout look like a Girl Scout cookie drive. There are \$1.6 trillion in pension plans that get only a cursory look by federal watchdogs.

The Labor Department's own lawyers prompted the Justice Department's ill-advised decision. Weak-kneed Labor agencies, including OSHA, apparently protested the vigorous work the inspector general was doing. It was an invasion of their territory, and bureaucrats are nothing if not territorial.

Mini-editorial

The good news coming out of the recent Montreal AIDS conference is that progress is being made to extend the lives of people with AIDS. The tradeoff for that progress is that AIDS carriers must be more willing to report the names of others to whom they may have passed the disease. Gay activists have resisted such a reporting process because they are afraid AIDS carriers will be discriminated against. When the prognosis was terminal for AIDS carriers, it didn't matter if doctors aggressively tried to track other possible victims. But when there is a chance for life, it matters.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Letters to the editor

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NATION & WORLD

China statue remains

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a week and a half, Chinese students gathered in a tiny Washington park to glare at their country's embassy. The park is deserted now except for a 29-foot-tall Statue of Liberty, the inspiration of 8-year-old Chelsea Primmahl.

Over the weekend, 2,000 Chinese students gathered there. They are gone now — it's final exam time, you know," said the policeman on duty — but in their place, standing watch, is the statue, a reminder of the "Goddess of Democracy" that the People's Liberation Army smashed when Tiananmen Square was taken back.

Chelsea, the daughter of an earlier marriage of Washingtonian James Primmahl, comes up from Richmond, Va., to spend every other weekend with her dad.

Nuclear start-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — House ethics committee chairman Julian Dixon says there was no connection between his wife's share of a lucrative Los Angeles airport concession and the president of the Los Angeles Board of Airport Commissioners.

Dixon confirmed on Tuesday that the ethics committee hired Johnnie L. Cochran, head of the airport board, three months after the companies in which Mrs. Dixon has an interest were awarded the concession to operate the airport stores.

Dixon, D-Calif., said the two actions were unrelated.

Jury indicts U.S. judge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge charged with racketeering is accused of doing favors for acquaintances who are felons, including going to other judges and the fourth to be accused of crimes in the last decade.

U.S. District Judge Robert Aguilar is the first federal judge charged with racketeering and the fourth to be accused of crimes in the last decade.

A federal grand jury issued an eight-count indictment Tuesday against Aguilar, 58, a 1980 appointee of President Carter. Conviction on the charges is punishable by 55 years in prison and \$2 million in fines.

The grand jury also indicted Abe "The Trigger" Chapman, a self-styled former Mafia hitman and longtime acquaintance of Aguilar's, and Rudy Thum, a convicted embezzler.

Reagan now a knight

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II conferred an honorary knighthood on former President Reagan today, Buckingham Palace said.

It was announced as Reagan and his wife, Nancy, lunched with the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, on the fourth day of a British visit.

The palace said the queen made Reagan an Honorary Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath, an order established in 1725 that recognizes services to Britain.

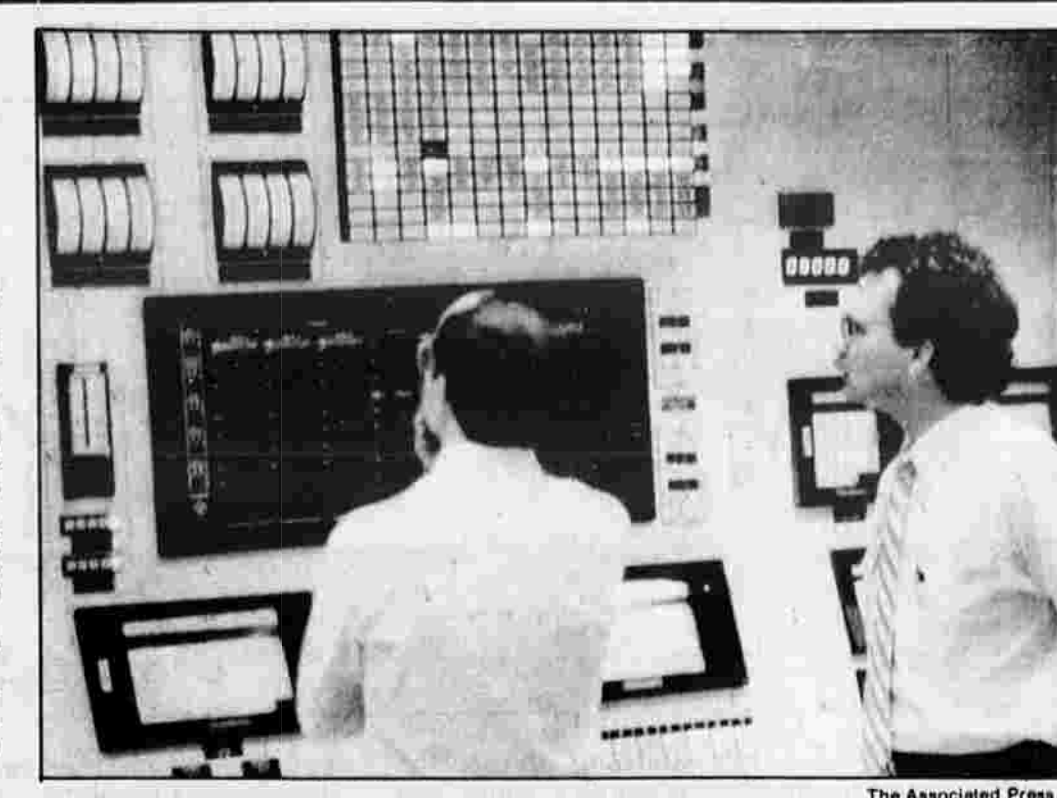
A knighthood is the highest honor Britain bestows on Americans, but only Britons can use the title "Sir."

Israeli raid on Syrians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes blasted targets in Syrian-controlled hills southeast of Beirut today, local radio stations reported.

Voice of the Nation, the most popular radio station in Muslim West Beirut, said smoke billowed from the stricken targets around the Druze village of Bshamoun, 8 miles southeast of Beirut.

Radio reports did not identify the targets, but the village is known to house military bases of Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrilla groups as well as Syrian army positions.



NUCLEAR START-UP — Dave Kelly, left, control room operator, and Greg Kann, low-power start-up director, watch the main control board at the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant as the reactor begins its first atomic chain reaction Tuesday. The event was the biggest milestone yet for the Seabrook project, beset by repeated regulatory delays, cost overruns and mass protests.

West Germany looking for West's help in economic reforms

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, buoyed by an outpouring of goodwill and a new friendship pact with West Germany, flew to this high-tech stronghold today in search of expertise to advance his reforms.

The Soviet leader and his wife, Raisa, were greeted upon arrival at Echterdingen airport by Baden-Wuerttemberg state's popular governor, Lothar Spaeth, rumored to be a challenger to Chancellor Helmut Kohl in next year's federal elections.

Gorbachev was to tour a high-technology exhibition at Stuttgart University and meet with the political and industrial leaders of Baden-Wuerttemberg, one of West Germany's most prosperous states.

On Tuesday, he appealed for closer integration of the West German and Soviet economies to make the countries' improving relations "more a quaker-relevant."

Addressing West German business leaders at the Cologne Stock Exchange, the Soviet president challenged them to invest in large Soviet projects rather than "trifles."

West Germany is the Soviet Union's largest Western trading partner, but Gorbachev said the level of trade is small compared to the possibilities.

He also called on the West to lift restrictions on high-technology transfers. Gorbachev is seeking advanced Western technology and know-how to rebuild Soviet industry and keep his promise that reform will bring average Soviets a better life.

West Germany's most powerful banker has warned that it could take up to two decades to reform the Soviet economy, which is plagued by consumer shortages and shoddy goods.

"But precisely because it will take so long, there is a need to start immediately and steadfastly pursue the reforms," Deutsche Bank chairman Alfred Herrhausen said in a television interview Monday night.

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LOCAL & STATE

Dog's death order appealed

HARTFORD (AP) — The lawyer for the owner of "Cookie," a pit bull that has dodged a death sentence for two years since attacking an 8-year-old girl, says he will appeal the state's final order that the dog be put to death.

Brian M. O'Connell, a lawyer representing the dog's owner, John Arroyo of New Britain, said he will request an injunction by the end of the week to block the death sentence.

State Commissioner of Agriculture Kenneth B. Andersen on Monday affirmed the order to have Cookie put to death.

In May 1987, the dog broke free from a harness and attacked 8-year-old Jennifer Paris of New Britain. The girl suffered a broken leg and cuts that required 40 stitches.

The New Britain dog warden then ordered the dog destroyed.

Development is planned

A lot off downtown Main Street has been cleared of trees to make way for commercial development, but the new owner, who said Tuesday he does not yet know how the land will be developed.

The property, at 732 Main St., just south of Grampy's at Main and Myrtle Streets, was purchased several months ago by Thomas Tomko of 33 Bobby Lane.

Essentially he has noticed the change in the streetscape with the removal of the trees from the lot, which comprises about one-half an acre.

Student dies of meningitis

SHELTON (AP) — A Shelton High School senior has died from highly contagious meningitis, but his illness poses little threat to others, health officials said.

Neil Heilwell, 18, was taken to Griffin Hospital Friday after he left school complaining of chills and fever. Heilwell, who would have graduated Tuesday, died Sunday from meningitis.

Family members and close friends have been advised to seek medical treatment. Some are taking an antibiotic to guard against the disease.

Health officials said Tuesday they were unsure how the student contracted meningitis, but he underwent recent nose surgery that could have left him susceptible to the disease, according to a report in today's editions of the Bridgeport Telegram.

Tickets still available

Reservations for a dinner June 24 to honor Robert B. Weiss, who is retiring after 23 1/2 years as Manchester town manager, are being accepted at the offices of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road, 646-2222.

The dinner is being held at The Colony in Vernon. Tickets are available at \$45 per person.

William Johnson, former president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, will be master of ceremonies.

U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., and other state dignitaries are among those planning to attend the event.

A cash bar will be open during a social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. with dinner scheduled to begin at 7.

Wildlife clinic established

HARTFORD (AP) — A clinic for ill and injured wildlife will be established in East Lyme by the North American Wildlife Association as the result of a suit against the city of New London, acting Attorney General Clarine Nordi Riddle said Tuesday.

In 1987 the city rejected a bequest from the estate of Katherine B. Fleming to establish an animal hospital at the municipal Beards Woods Zoo. But the bequest was not enough for construction and, further, the city closed the zoo in 1988.

Last year, the city sought court permission to use the bequest for improvements at the local dog pound and to provide improved care for impounded dogs.

Riddle's office intervened in a countersuit, urging that the money be used for a wildlife clinic that the office said was closer to the original intent of the bequest.

Senator urges housing veto

HARTFORD (AP) — State Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove, R-Fairfield, on Tuesday urged Gov. William A. O'Neill to veto legislation designed to make affordable housing more available.

Lovegrove said the bill, which would allow the state to override local zoning decisions in certain cases, was a violation of a long tradition of home rule in Connecticut.

"The state should mind its own business and let towns and cities take care of themselves," Lovegrove said.

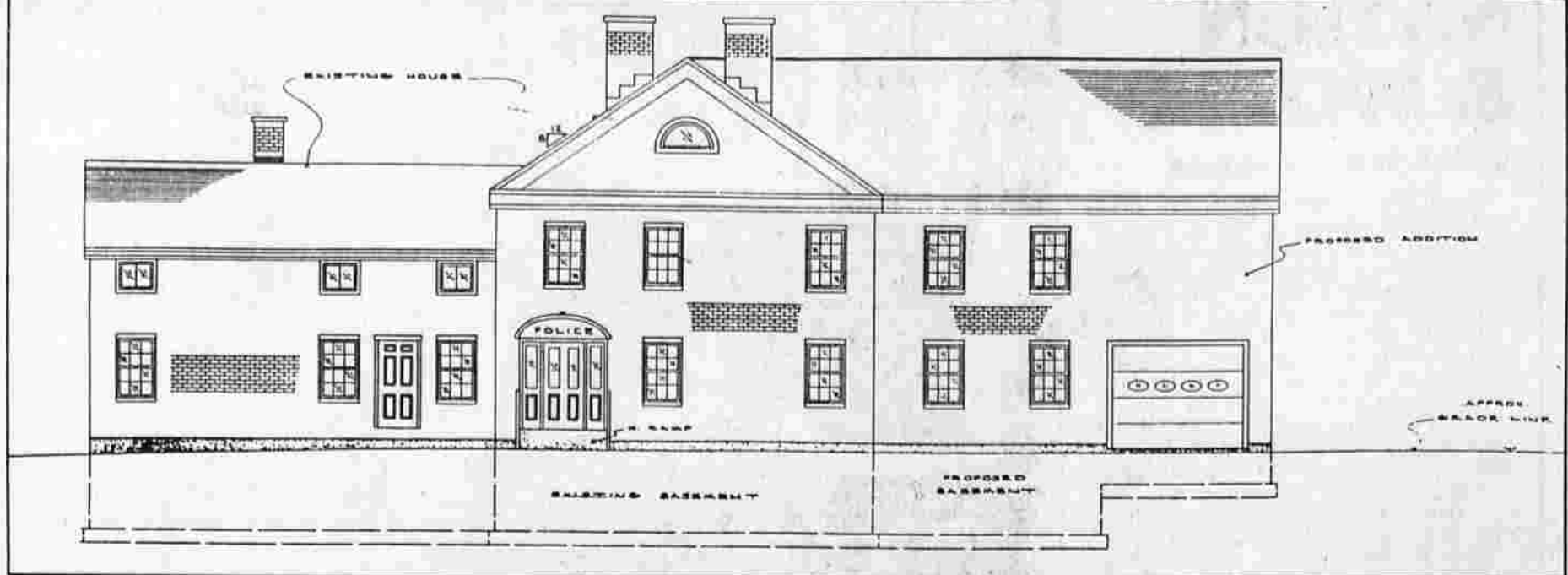
In cases where developers of affordable housing appeal in court after being denied local zoning approval, the burden of proof would be on the zoning commission. The bill would have to show that its reasons for denial, involving public health, safety or other issues, clearly outweigh housing needs.

Brothers are Eagle Scouts

Kevin and Craig Kilpatrick, sons of Wayne and Marcia Kilpatrick of Meadow Road, Bolton, received their Boy Scout Eagle badges at a ceremony at First Congregational Church of Vernon June 11. William McNabb, scoutmaster of Troop 86, Vernon, presented the youths with their badges.

Kevin, 15, a sophomore at Bolton High School this month. He will be attending the University of Missouri in the fall. He created a trail and campsite at Herrick Memorial Park in Bolton for his Eagle project.

Kraig, 15, a sophomore at Bolton High School, initiated a self-guided nature trail at Herrick Memorial Park for his Eagle project. Both teen-agers are active in the Tolland 4-H program.



LOOMIS HOUSE PLANS — This drawing shows the 19th-century Loomis House in Coventry as a police station and public safety facility as proposed by a committee of citizens. The committee has recommended renovating the existing house and building a two-story addition to house police, fire and civil defense functions. The sketch was provided by the Committee for Reuse of the Loomis House as a Police and Public Safety Facility.

China

From page 1

"John Pomfret is a journalist, not a participant, and even those who have issued this order must surely understand that."

"I did my job as a journalist and I worked hard," Pomfret said. "It's a shame that these results I get."

Pessin, 33, said police accused him of engaging in "counter-revolutionary" activities, spreading rumors and instigating turmoil and "counter-revolutionary" rebellion.

The only motive we have is to tell the truth as best we can. Governments do not always like that," said Pessin.

The official Xinhua news agency today issued its first detailed account of the assault on Beijing, saying nearly 100 soldiers and police died and thousands were wounded. It said about 100 civilians were killed and nearly 1,000 injured.

The figures were lower than those given last week by a government spokesman, who said nearly 300 people were killed, including many soldiers. Chinese witnesses and Western intelligence estimates say about 2,000 people were killed, most of them civilians.

House

From page 1

week that Gray himself is not a target of the probe, and Gray's attorney, Abbe Lowell, said the congressman met last week with FBI agents and will continue to cooperate.

"I think when all is said and done, they will also end up confirming that there has been nothing wrong done in my office, past or present," Gray said.

The 259 members of the caucus, the organization of all House Democrats, vote to fill the jobs by secret ballot.

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., moved up from majority leader last week to become speaker of the House after Jim Wright, D-Texas, stepped down over ethics allegations. Democratic whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., is leaving Congress on Thursday because of questions about his financial dealings.

The leadership shakeup marks what Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., called "the moving of a new generation of political power into this place." The new team will be more collegial, more pragmatic, more interested in bipartisan consensus than its predecessors.

House

From page 1

He congratulated and thanked the parents and the graduates for making great adjustments in their lives in helping their children reach graduation. He said that he has been learning a lot from them.

Class President James Howe spoke to his class members, reading his speech from Braille, which he has been learning at the center.

He thanked his teachers for helping him graduate and thanked his friends for their support.

"Especially two great friends, Dave and Jim, for liking me for the way I am, not because I can read Braille," Howe said. "I will miss them a lot."

"In the past years, we graduates have had fun learning. We have enjoyed computer class, auto, woods and the dances and the field trips. We will miss everyone. We are looking forward to going to work and making a lot of money. I hope we are successful at the type of work that we do. I wish you all the best of luck in the future," Howe said.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy congratulated the graduates and handed out the diplomas.

Town man sentenced in armored car heist

HARTFORD (AP) — A 19-year-old Manchester man has been sentenced to 18 months in prison in connection with conspiring to rob \$56,000 from an armored truck in March 1988.

U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey also ordered Antonio Osman on Tuesday to pay a \$3,000 fine and restitution to Loomis Armored Inc. and be placed on probation for three years after his release from prison.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Osman conspired with his brother-in-law, Oscar Chenille Huntley, 37, to rob the truck on March 1, 1988, in the cash and checks belonging to the Mashantucket Western Pequot Indian Tribe of Ledyard.

The Indian tribe had hired Loomis to transport cash and checks gathered during their bingo games in Ledyard.

Huntley told Osman that on Monday and Thursday nights the armored truck picked up proceeds from the bingo games and stopped at the Milford rest area for refueling.

Huntley told investigators that he handed Osman the money and that his brother-in-law ran across a street to a waiting car.

Huntley of Hartford, was sentenced to one year in prison and ordered to pay more than \$23,000 in restitution. He pleaded guilty in March. He is no longer employed by Loomis.

Loomis

From page 1

cost to the taxpayers," a report that accompanied plans said.

The committee has suggested using police officers in the Office Building for office space, contrary to the Town Hall project committee's proposal to build an addition to the Town Office Building for the police department and using the existing police office for municipal functions. Police Chief Frank Trzaskos said today.

Trzaskos is one of 26 members of the public safety facility committee, which also includes police department heads and officers, builders and architects, former town zoning agents and businessmen.

The Loomis house and property, left in a will to the Porter Library by June Loomis, were donated to the town in January. Town Manager John Elseser invited citizens and developers to submit proposals for the house.

Proposals were due by 4:30 today.

Some residents want the town to make the house a permanent home for Porter Library but town officials have rejected the structure was not built as a library and might not be able to handle the weight of books.

Officials are also concerned about the high cost of renovating the house to meet building codes.

Rotc

From page 1

progress that has been made with this program. And it is easy for somebody who has been with this college for 29 years to look back, Cassano said. "I can recall when ROTC opened it was a window of opportunity that never existed."

"Today in 1989 we are about to honor 15 students for their successful achievements in accomplishing the work necessary to graduate from the ROTC center," Cassano said.

He congratulated and thanked the parents and the graduates for making great adjustments in their lives in helping their children reach graduation. He said that he has been learning a lot from them.

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Towns reopen some beaches

By The Associated Press

Some beaches in three Connecticut towns and others remain closed to swimmers pending further bacteria tests, officials said.

Health officials in Stamford have reopened two beaches closed to swimmers since last week, and one stretch of beach has been reopened in West Haven.

However, beaches in Milford remain closed to swimmers until water tests register acceptable bacteria levels. The beaches were closed Friday when heavy rains caused sewers to overflow and contaminate coastal waters.

Stamford health officials closed Cummings Beach and West Beach June 6 after detecting high water bacteria levels. Both beaches were reopened Tuesday.

The high bacteria count was caused when a boat launching facility was cleaned, said Dr. Andrew McBride, city health director. The cleaning operation jarred loose beach sediment and soil and released it into the water, he said.

Bacteria levels have fallen significantly since the weekend and the waters of the two beaches are now safe for swimming, McBride said.

Meanwhile, West Haven health officials have reopened only the three-quarter-mile stretch of beach from Washington Avenue to the Jimmie's of Savin Rock restaurant. The rest of the city's beaches will remain closed to swimmers as officials conduct water tests, said city Health Director Leslie Balch.

But most of West Haven's beaches will be open for the weekend unless heavy rains return, Balch said.

States push EPA to end sea dumps

By The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Representatives of several East Coast states, upset with what they call the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's failure to work toward ending ocean dumping, are aiming for a strategy to force EPA action.

Nearly one dozen officials from eight states were slated to attend a daylong conference today at Attorney General O'Neill's office in Providence.

O'Neill chairs the National Association of Attorneys General's subcommittee on ocean dumping.

"It's a strategy session to address concerns about the EPA's lack of action on ocean dumping," said Tom Connell, Rhode Island's attorney general.

In November, former President Reagan signed legislation that would end the ocean dumping of hazardous waste.

The bill, authored by New Jersey lawnmakers, was aimed at closing the nation's last Atlantic Ocean sludge site, about 106 miles east of Cape May, N.J., and about 125 miles south of Narragansett.

O'Neill and others want the EPA to monitor dumping and ensure that communities now dumping sludge, including New York City and six water or sewage authorities in northern New Jersey, are taking steps to find land-based dumping sites, Connell said.

Thoughts ApLEnty

Len Auster

Vacation can recharge the old batteries

For the first time in 14 years, Jim Calhoun, the head basketball coach at the University of Connecticut, and his wife of 23 years, Pat, got away the last week of May for a non-basketball vacation.

There was no Jim Boehme to bump into in the hotel lobby.

There was no John Thompson lurking around the corner.

Just some rest and relaxation for Calhoun and his wife at Hilton Head Island in South Carolina. There were 3 1/2 miles of beach where Calhoun, an avid runner, could unwind.

The five-day vacation, however, came to an end June 1. And for Calhoun, it was back to recruiting.

Recruiting is a time when school opens in the fall. Health officials in Stamford have reopened two beaches closed to swimmers since last week, and one stretch of beach has been reopened in West Haven.

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Game was ugly as Bosox win

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON — The game, said reliever Bob Stanley of Boston Red Sox, was as ugly as weather.

"I don't care how ugly it is, it's a good win," said teammate Dave Barry.

For seven innings the Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers engaged in a farcical facsimile of major league baseball.

Then Lee Smith, Boston's veteran reliever, rediscovers his fastball and nailed down an 8-7 victory for the Red Sox.

"Smith finally fired that pea, he had good mustard," Boston manager Joe Morgan said.

The game included 28 hits, including 16 by Boston, and 11 walks, a league record four balks by Red Sox starter John Doherty, three errors, two wild pitches and one passed ball.

"It really doesn't matter as long as you've got more run at the end," said Stanley, who allowed Detroit's seventh run before getting out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh.

"It may have been the best fastball I've had all season," Smith said. "I really felt good. I had good movement on the ball and good control, even though I walked the first man in the ninth."

Smith, who gave up a ninth-inning grand slam to Toronto's Ernie Whit in his last home appearance on June 4, made amends, but had to bear down at the finish.

He became Boston's fifth pitcher and retired the side in order in the eighth. Then he began the ninth by giving up a walk and a single to Mike Heath. Matt Nokes sacrificed. Then Brumley and Pettis had no chance.

"I wasn't trying to punch out those guys," said Smith, whose next target is Sparky Lyle, sixth on the all-time list with 225 saves. "I just wanted to throw hard and throw strikes. It just worked out."

After a day-long rain, Morgan decided to use Dwight Evans as the designated hitter and start Danny Heep in right field.

Heep responded with three consecutive singles and three RBIs. After driving in just 11 runs in 95 games for the Los Angeles Dodgers last year, he has eight in 42 times at bat this season.

"Hitting in the No. 2 spot, I'm just trying to get on base," Heep said. "I'm not going for the fences. And I don't care where I hit. When Dwight reaches first on a hamstrung null he's going to slash right field."

Aggressive O's beat the Yanks

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE (AP) — After losing three of four over the weekend, the Baltimore Orioles needed to make a change.

Tuesday night, they did.

"We want to be aggressive," said Randy Milligan, who had three hits in Baltimore's 5-2 victory over the Yankees.

"You can see the difference from the Milwaukee series. We were definitely more aggressive in the bases," Milligan said. "Our game was slipping a little bit, and we have to take a second look and change."

See AGGRESSIVE, page 13

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Dixon, Craft compete in Iowa

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

For Aaron Dixon and Corey Craft, a pair of wrestlers aspiring to greater heights, their upcoming trip to Iowa may be the best training and competitive experience they will ever encounter.

Dixon and Craft have been invited to attend the Junior Olympic Freestyle and Greco-Roman Wrestling Nationals at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls from July 8-22.

It is the largest wrestling tournament in the world, drawing the elite wrestlers from each of the 50 states and Canada. Over 3,000 wrestlers will compete. High school age wrestlers (grades 9 through 12) are eligible.

It is a double elimination tournament with eight placements in each weight class receiving All-American honors. After a week of instructional camp, competition begins on July 16 with 2 1/2 days of Greco-Roman wrestling followed by two days of freestyle.

Dixon and Craft have just completed their junior years at Manchester High School. They both starred on the wrestling team. Dixon, who also went to this prestigious national meet in Iowa last summer, finished his scholastic season with a sparkling 20-1 record. He finished third in the 132-pound class in the Class LL state championships. He will wrestle at 165 in Iowa.

Craft, who missed a month of the high school season because of a shoulder injury, was 21-4-1 and took fifth in the LL 119-pound weight class. Dixon and Craft qualified for the trip to Iowa in a state qualifying meet held at Waterford High School in early June. Craft will compete at 123 in Iowa.

Dixon and Craft were on the Connecticut team which won the New England Championships at Springfield College on May 29. Dixon placed first at 165 in that competition.

The Iowa Nationals have clearly proven to be a breeding ground for future Olympians. Dixon, who has been wrestling since he was five years old while living in Minnesota, reflected on the tremendous experience.

"It's huge," Dixon, 17, said. "There were 100 wrestlers in my weight class. There were 22 mats all going at once." Dixon didn't fare too well last summer in Iowa, but is excited about another opportunity.

"I'm a little more confident this time," he said. "I really didn't know what to expect (last year). I want to try to get up in the top 20." Dixon, who along with Craft attend twice-a-week practices at Central Connecticut State University in preparation for their trip, doesn't think moving up in weight class from high school season will hurt him.

"Actually, it's easier because I'm stronger," he said. Dixon works out at Gold's Gym in Manchester five days a week.

Craft, 17, began wrestling in ninth grade yet has excelled due to discipline and dedication. Presently at 141, Craft, who is extremely diet-conscious, is confident of dropping to 123 in time for nationals. Craft was a member of the Indian soccer team which reached the LL final last November.

"I'll wrestle at 123 in both," Craft said. "It's going to be a good experience. I can't wait. Next year, my last year and I want to wrestle in college. I'd like to finish in the upper half of Dixon and Craft, this will certainly be an experience to



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

and can be sent to Team Connecticut Wrestling, 536 Birch Mountain Road, Manchester Ct. 06040.

Donations are being accepted to help defray the cost of the boys' trip.

Segregation is still 'typically American'

By The Associated Press

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — While some may think separate leagues for black and white youngsters are a thing of the past, the parent of a child who plays in one of the city's two youth baseball leagues says it's typically American.

"The situation is a snapshot of America," said city manager Walter Berry, whose daughters play in the predominantly white National League.

"There is some mixing in the workplace and some in school, but everywhere else the races remain somewhat separated," Berry said.

There are no whites among the 200 players in the American League. The Palm Beach Post reported Tuesday. A few Hispanics play in each league.

The league boundaries were drawn months before a 1971 Palm Beach County school desegregation order. They carved out a mostly black 2 1/2-square-mile section of this coastal community of 43,000 halfway between Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale.

American League president Yvonne Odom says she's been trying for the past few years to organize interleague games. But the idea was abandoned because National League officials insisted that games be played on their home field.

"We wanted to play them, but we couldn't let them have all home games," she said. "That would be ridiculous."

Jerry Cheeseman, president of the National League, said pressure from parents produced that policy.

"Some of our parents don't want to go over there," he said. "It might be difficult for someone from outside Delray Beach to understand. The parents fear crime in the area."

American League first baseman Kendrick Dunn said some of his teammates like the present setup and "playing with our friends," but he feels "sort of left out."

"We play in the same city," Dunn said. "One color is playing with their own color and the other color is playing with their own color. I don't know why they can't play together."

Game was ugly as Bosox win

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON — The game, said reliever Bob Stanley of Boston Red Sox, was as ugly as weather.

"I don't care how ugly it is, it's a good win," said teammate Dave Barry.

For seven innings the Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers engaged in a farcical facsimile of major league baseball.

Then Lee Smith, Boston's veteran reliever, rediscovers his fastball and nailed down an 8-7 victory for the Red Sox.

"Smith finally fired that pea, he had good mustard," Boston manager Joe Morgan said.

The game included 28 hits, including 16 by Boston, and 11 walks, a league record four balks by Red Sox starter John Doherty, three errors, two wild pitches and one passed ball.

"It really doesn't matter as long as you've got more run at the end," said Stanley, who allowed Detroit's seventh run before getting out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh.

"It may have been the best fastball I've had all season," Smith said. "I really felt good. I had good movement on the ball and good control, even though I walked the first man in the ninth."

Smith, who gave up a ninth-inning grand slam to Toronto's Ernie Whit in his last home appearance on June 4, made amends, but had to bear down at the finish.

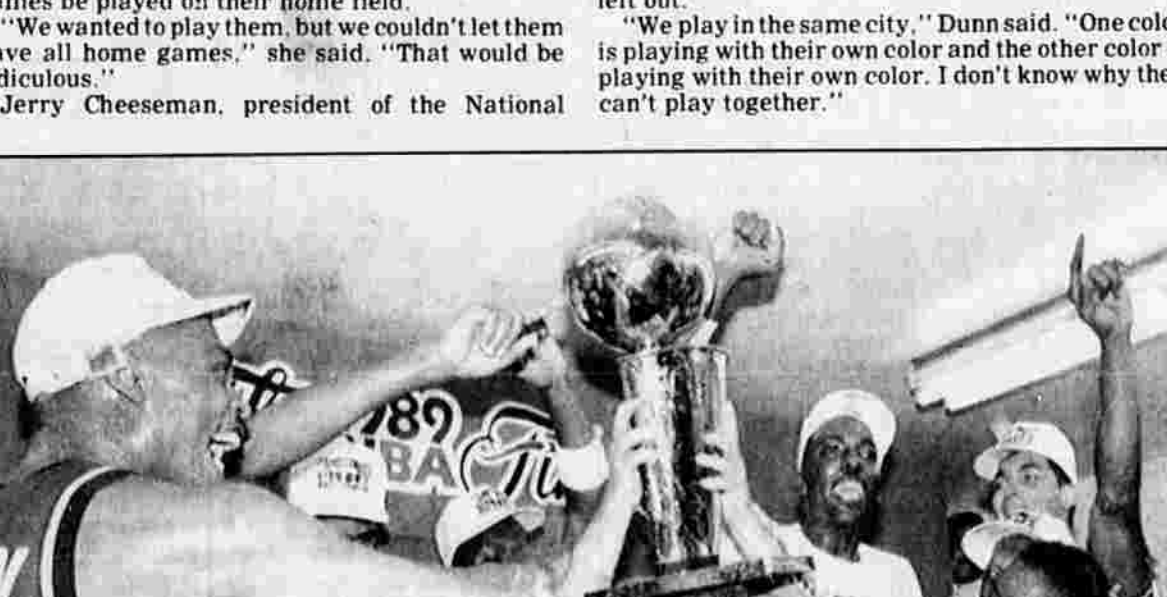
He became Boston's fifth pitcher and retired the side in order in the eighth. Then he began the ninth by giving up a walk and a single to Mike Heath. Matt Nokes sacrificed. Then Brumley and Pettis had no chance.

"I wasn't trying to punch out those guys," said Smith, whose next target is Sparky Lyle, sixth on the all-time list with 225 saves. "I just wanted to throw hard and throw strikes. It just worked out."

After a day-long rain, Morgan decided to use Dwight Evans as the designated hitter and start Danny Heep in right field.

Heep responded with three consecutive singles and three RBIs. After driving in just 11 runs in 95 games for the Los Angeles Dodgers last year, he has eight in 42 times at bat this season.

"Hitting in the No. 2 spot, I'm just trying to get on base," Heep said. "I'm not going for the fences. And I don't care where I hit. When Dwight reaches first on a hamstrung null he's going to slash right field."



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Pistons complete mission

By Howard Uman The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Mission accomplished. From the final sorrowful day of last season to the final joyous day of this one, the Detroit Pistons dedicated themselves to winning the NBA championship.

Others might want the title, but the Pistons had to have it. It became an obsession. Coming off a season in which they lost 67 games, they were not looking back the way they took the title from the team that had won it more than any other club in the 1980s. They dethroned the Los Angeles Lakers in four games with a triple-threat backcourt, a double-teaming defense and single-mindedness.

Sure, the Lakers were devastated by injuries to starting Coach Chuck Daly said after the Pistons completed a four-game sweep with a 105-97 victory Tuesday night. "Our guys are tough-minded and they believed they could do it all along."

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Softball

Tonight's games

HPMarket vs. CBT, 6 - Fitzgerald
Pub vs. Outdoor, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
Winners vs. L.M. Gill, 6 - Robertson
Medical vs. H&N, 7:30 - Robertson
NI/Merhodist vs. Cox, 6 - Paganl
Allstate vs. Zembrowski, 7:30 - Paganl
Renn's vs. Elks, 6 - Nike
J.C. Penney vs. Mudville, 7:30 - Nike
Stuffs vs. Ward's, 6 - Koeney
State Bank vs. Century 21, 6 - Charter Oak

Little League

Tuesday's results

AMERICAN LEAGUE - DiRosa Cleaners
nipped Modern Janitorial, 11-0, at Waddell Field.
Jeremy Wiganowski tripled in the winning run in the
bottom of the seventh inning for DiRosa. Billy
Schultz was the winning pitcher. The game was
originally suspended after six innings due to
darkness with the score tied, 6-6. Play resumed in
the seventh.

In the regularly scheduled game, DiRosa
Cleaners beat Modern, 16-7. Schultz picked up the
win and struck out 11 in 4 2/3 innings. Schultz aided
his own cause by going 4-for-5, with a triple and two
doubles. Wiganowski doubled and Jimmy Knox had
a bases-clearing triple. For Modern, Scott Rickard
drew Marler and John Stanizki collected two hits
apiece.

AMERICAN FARM - Modern Janitorial beat
Army & Navy, 13-8, at Buckley Field to remain
undefeated at 9-0. The game was shortened by rain
to 4 1/2 innings. Adam Manton pitched well and
pitched 3-for-3 with five runs batted in. Matt Monahan, Matt
Godi, Eric Couturier and James Ray played well
for A&N. Ben Weltemeyer had a bases-loaded
triple.

NATIONAL FARM - Grames Printing squeaked
by Ansel's, 8-6, at Verpanck Field. Kevin
Schwabe pitched and hit well for Grames while
Jason Livingston, Mike Livingston, Mike Feranza,
Greg Sobin and Lou Desario played well. For
Ansel's, Marc Barbuti ripped two hits and pitched
well while Tom Berube also pitched well. Jeff
Chappelle and Nick O'Dell played well
defensively.

INTL FARM - Vitter's defeated Bliss
Hardware, 7-8, Andy McCooker laced three hits for
Vitter's. Pitching well for the winners were Justin
Lewis, John Gorman, Kevin Lappen and Adam
Shoemaker. For Bliss, Don Ledwith, Dean Shabbuz
and Jason Russo all played well. Russo also pitched
well.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Royals, Minnesota Twins, New York Yankees, Toronto Blue Jays, and Washington Senators.

West Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for Oakland Athletics, Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Royals, Minnesota Twins, New York Yankees, Toronto Blue Jays, and Washington Senators.

Tuesday's Games

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National League standings

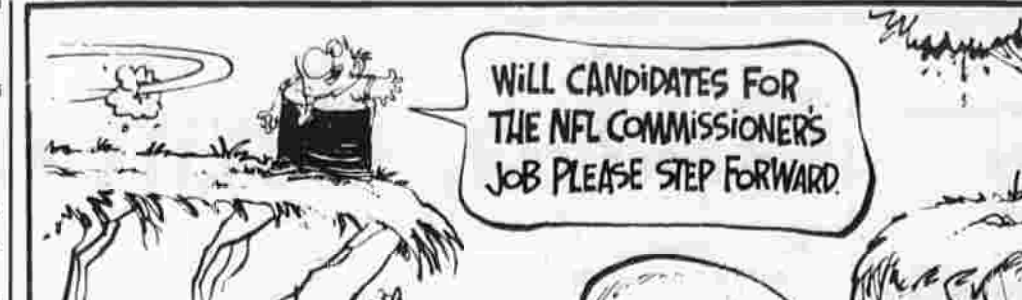
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Red Sox's Tigers 7

Cubs, Mets 2

Dodgers 3, Astros 2

Houston 10, Angels 1

Chicago 5, Yankees 1

Philadelphia 10, Pirates 2

Seattle 5, Mariners 3

San Diego 10, Padres 1

San Francisco 10, Giants 1

Los Angeles 10, Dodgers 1

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Radio, TV

Tonight

7:30 p.m. - Tigers at Red Sox, NESN, WTC
7:30 p.m. - Yankees at Orioles, Channel 11, WPOP
7:30 p.m. - Cubs at Mets, Channel 8, WFNS
9:30 p.m. - Bowling: PBA Showboat Senior Invitational, ESPN

Sportlight

June 14

1922 - Gene Sarazen edges Bobby Jones and John Black to win the U.S. Open golf tournament.
1934 - Max Baer stops Primo Carnera in 11th round at New York to win the world heavyweight title.
1987 - The Los Angeles Lakers win the U.S. Open golf tournament.
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Maryland names Williams

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - Gary Williams was named basketball coach at Maryland on Tuesday, leaving Ohio State after three seasons to return to his alma mater.
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"Who?"
"I don't know if we're first, or if we're that, I'm just enjoying it," Cubs manager Don Zimmer says.
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Ederberg an upset victim

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Martina returns in style

EDGBASTON, England (AP) - Martina Navratilova returned in style after a two-month layoff, needing just 47 minutes Tuesday to sweep Japan's Akiko Kijimuta 6-0, 6-1, in the second round of a Virginia Slims tennis tournament.
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Fam Shriver of Lutherville, Md., also making a comeback after taking more than eight weeks off, had to struggle to overcome Laura Golarsa of Italy, 4-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4.

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Rec Soccer

Tuesday's results

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Sockets 1 (Tornadoes 6), by forfeit
GIANTS 3, Braves 2
Blue Jays 4, Brewers 3

Blue Jays 4, Brewers 3

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The Jays' lead pitcher, Steve Carlton, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on three hits and one walk. He struck out seven batters.
Carlton pitched into the eighth inning, but the Jays' offense kept him out of the ninth. He finished with a record of 11-10 and a 3.14 ERA.

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IN BRIEF

Midget football signups set

The Manchester Midget Football League will hold signups for its 35th season at four more registration sessions, including Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Charter Oak Park.
Other signups are Sunday, June 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m., all at Charter Oak Park.

AL Roundup

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press
Ever since the Cleveland Indians disappointed themselves and everyone else in 1987, people have pretty much ignored the Tribe.
But maybe — and it's a big maybe — the Indians might be worth watching this year.
Greg Swindell, 8-1, won again Tuesday night and Cleveland beat the Chicago White Sox 9-6 to end a three-game losing streak.

All-ACC teams are named

MIDDLETOWN - East Catholic High, despite a 5-15 overall mark, had three players selected to the all-ACC Conference softball team. Senior pitcher Steve Concanon was selected to the first team while catcher Beth White and third baseman Krista Winnicki received second team honors.
Pat White, who carried an 85 at the ACC Golf Tournament, received all-league honors on the golf team.

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Martina returns in style

EDGBASTON, England (AP) - Martina Navratilova returned in style after a two-month layoff, needing just 47 minutes Tuesday to sweep Japan's Akiko Kijimuta 6-0, 6-1, in the second round of a Virginia Slims tennis tournament.
Navratilova, from Fort Worth, Texas, had been resting for the Wimbledon championships, which start June 26. She is the world's second-ranked women's player, behind West Germany's Steffi Graf.
Fam Shriver of Lutherville, Md., also making a comeback after taking more than eight weeks off, had to struggle to overcome Laura Golarsa of Italy, 4-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4.

Peters may not be free

CINCINNATI (AP) - Reputed bookmaker Ronald Peters may be behind bars before he can interview him.
Lawyers for the Cincinnati Reds' manager want to talk to Peters as part of their preparation for a June 26 hearing on gambling charges. Alan J. Statman, one of Peters' attorneys, said Tuesday that scheduling conflicts could prevent an interview before the sentencing.

Rec Soccer

Tuesday's results

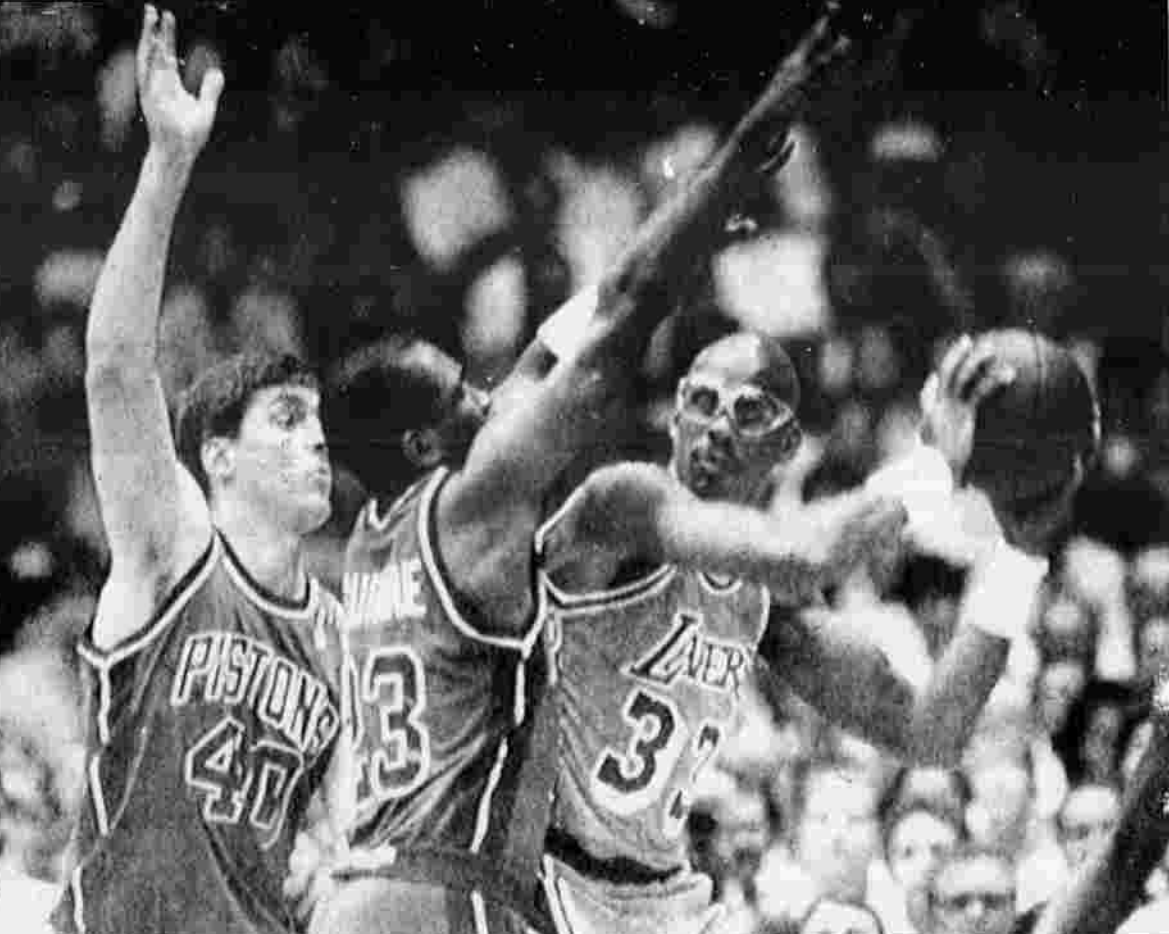
PUEE WEE - Meters 1 (Josh LaForge), Olers 0
Patricia's (Chris McCreary), Tim Wollenberg, Sara Wollenberg, Sharks 1 (Jeff Herberger)
Timbers (Jason Reed), Express 1 (Chris Heneghan)
Sockets 1 (Tornadoes 6), by forfeit
GIANTS 3, Braves 2
Blue Jays 4, Brewers 3

Blue Jays 4, Brewers 3

TORONTO (AP) - The Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 Tuesday night to improve to 11-10 in the American League East.
The Jays' lead pitcher, Steve Carlton, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on three hits and one walk. He struck out seven batters.
Carlton pitched into the eighth inning, but the Jays' offense kept him out of the ninth. He finished with a record of 11-10 and a 3.14 ERA.

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NO ROOM - The Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, right, looks over Detroit's Mark Aguirre and Bill Laimbeer (40) Tuesday night at the Forum. The Pistons won to complete a sweep of their NBA final series.

Lakers' wheels fell off

By Hal Block
The Associated Press
The Pistons capitalized on the backcourt mismatch again Tuesday night, completing a sweep with a 105-97 win over their first championship ever. They did it against LA's shock troops, players who got precious little playing time when John Johnson and Scott were in operation.
"Scott averaged nearly 20 points per game and Magic is Magic, the league's MVP. You could hitchhike down to the auto supply store for a couple of replacement wheels. The Lakers were not nearly as fortunate when Scott and Johnson went down with pulled hamstrings. Forced to try to muddle its way through the NBA finals against Detroit, Los Angeles came up short.

Pistons

By Hal Block
The Associated Press
NEW YORK - It's the middle of June and the Chicago Cubs are in first place.
"Who?"
"I don't know if we're first, or if we're that, I'm just enjoying it," Cubs manager Don Zimmer says.
Zimmer's Cubs have won 11 of their last 12 games, including a sweep of the New York Mets 4-2 Tuesday night as Shawn Dunston hit a two-run homer and Andre Dawson snapped a six-inning tie with a sacrifice fly in his first game since coming off the disabled list.

Ederberg an upset victim

LONDON (AP) - Stefan Ederberg was upset Tuesday in the first round of the Queen's Club tennis tournament by 18-year-old Venezuelan Nicolas Pietrangeli, barely 48 hours after the Swede had battled through a five-set French Open final.
Pietrangeli, 18, defeated Ederberg, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7

FOOD

Prepare Father's Day meal in the microwave

A Father's Day special meal will feature dad's favorite foods, and that probably means meat and potatoes. You can make this festive meal a pleasing one and far from the ordinary.

The first step in making this meal a success is careful selection of the roast beef. Beef is America's most popular meat. Much of it is also expensive. If you choose it wisely, store it carefully, and cook it appropriately, microwaved beef will be more tender and juicy than conventionally cooked beef. For storage and cooking by any method will spoil even the most expensive cut of beef. Consult your butcher if you are a beginning cook. Supermarkets have butchers who can be summoned by the ring of a bell. They will tell you from which wholesale cut of meat the roast was taken, and whether or not it is a good choice for the cooking method you have in mind. Tender beef is dry roasted, or grilled on a broiling utensil in the microwave. Less tender beef should be microwaved or stewed to develop tenderness and flavor. If you are in doubt about the cooking method, be guided by your conventional experience.

In both conventional and microwave cooking, browning of the meat occurs when fat rises to the surface and gets hot enough to carbonize or become partially burnt. In conventional cooking, this happens automatically. In microwave cooking, a fatty meat which is cooking longer than 10 minutes will develop browning. Large pieces, like beef ribs, leg of lamb, or turkey breast, will appear similar to conventionally cooked meats, although the surface will not become as uniformly dry. If you wish to encourage more browning, brush the roast with a mixture of bouqaille sauce and melted butter, or Worcestershire, soy or teriyaki sauces.

Shielding with foil is recommended for cuts which may overcook in some areas. You may also use foil shielding to minimize attention, and to protect spots which are browning too fast. While microwaving often reduces shrinkage and moisture losses, shielding can cut losses even more, especially on large, rolled roasts. As the end of the roast cooks, they firm up and contract, causing the roast to bulge in the middle. Meat fibers separate so juices escape. When the ends are shielded for part of the cooking time, the middle firms up first, and the roast cooks more evenly throughout. Check your microwave cooking for specific instructions about using aluminum foil to shield.

Standing rib roast

4 pounds standing rib roast



Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

Place the roast fat side down on a roasting rack or inverted saucer. Estimate the total cooking time, and the desired finishing time as a guide. Divide total time in half. Microwave at high for 8 minutes, reduce the power to 50 percent (medium). Microwave remainder of the first half of the total time.

Turn the roast fat side up. Insert a microwave thermometer, if desired. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) for the second half of the time, or until desired internal temperature. Let stand for 10 to 20 minutes, tented loosely with foil.

For rare meat, cook it for 8 to 10 minutes per pound with a removal temperature of 130 F. For medium meat, cook it for 10 to 14 minutes per pound with a removal temperature of 139 F. For well-done meat, cook it 11 to 15 minutes per pound with a removal temperature of 145 F.

If you have a microwave which is equipped with an automatic meat probe or sensor system, follow the manufacturer's directions for the cooking of meats.

Twice-baked potatoes

4 large baking potatoes
6 slices of bacon
1/2 cup cheddar cheese
2 green onions, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
dash of paprika, to garnish

Pierce well-scrubbed potatoes twice. Place one inch apart in a circular position in the microwave. Microwave at high power for 10 to 12 1/2 minutes, or just until softened. Rearrange and turn over potatoes after half of the cooking time. Let stand, covered, for 5 minutes.

Place bacon strips, cut in half and placed in a

spoke pattern on a paper towel lined paper plate. Cover bacon with an additional layer of paper towel. Microwave on high power for 5 minutes, or until bacon is crisp. Allow to stand for 1 minute. Place butter and onion in a 2-quart casserole, cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high power for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until the butter is melted and the onion is tender-crisp.

Cut potatoes in half (lengthwise) and scoop out the center of each potato. Place the potato in the casserole with the onion and butter. Add crumbled, cooked bacon. Add milk, salt and pepper. Mash until completely dissolved. Stir in Pina Colada mix, rum and lemon juice. Refrigerate until almost set. Fold in pineapple chunks, coconut and nuts. Pour into a lightly oiled 6-cup mold. Refrigerate until firm, unmold on lettuce leaves and garnish with lime slices. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Au gratin vegetables

1 cup fresh broccoli florets
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1/3 cup sliced fresh carrots, cut 1/4 inch thick
2 1/2 cups sliced onion
1 tablespoon water
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2/3 cup milk

Place butter in a 2-cup measure. Microwave at high power for 2 to 3 minutes, or until mixture begins to thicken. Whisk. Blend some of hot mixture into eggs, whisk. Return egg and chocolate mixture to bowl. Microwave for 1 minute, or until thick. Whisk well and blend in. Pour into prepared pie shell. Let cool at room temperature; refrigerate. Blend whipped topping with liqueur; spread over top of chilled pie. Garnish with chocolate curls, if desired. Yields 6 servings.

Pina colada salad mold

2 packages (3 ounces each) lemon-flavored gelatin
2 cans (8 ounces each) pineapple chunks, juice packed

Marge Churchill of Manchester is an authority on microwave cooking. Write to her in care of Microwave Kitchen, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591 06040.

1 cup non-alcoholic Pina Colada drink mix
1/4 cup rum
1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
1/4 cup shredded coconut
1/4 cup chopped macademia nuts
garnish
lettuce leaves
lime slices

Father's favorite chocolate pie

2 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate
2 tablespoons butter
1/3 cup milk
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 (8-inch) chocolate crumb crust, or pie shell, baked

Melt chocolate and butter in a 4-cup glass measure. Microwave on high power for 2 minutes, or until chocolate can be stirred smooth. Using a wire whisk, blend in flour. Whisk in milk gradually. Blend in sugar, making sure any lumps are dissolved. Microwave on high for 2 minutes, whisk. Microwave on high for an additional 2 minutes, or until mixture begins to thicken. Whisk. Blend some of hot mixture into eggs, whisk. Return egg and chocolate mixture to bowl. Microwave for 1 minute, or until thick. Whisk well and blend in. Pour into prepared pie shell. Let cool at room temperature; refrigerate. Blend whipped topping with liqueur; spread over top of chilled pie. Garnish with chocolate curls, if desired. Yields 6 servings.

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Stacks of chill

One 24-ounce can chili with beans
One 16-ounce can hominy, drained
2 to 3 tablespoons jalapeno pepper relish or canned chopped jalapeno peppers
Six 7-inch flour tortillas
1/4 of a 4-ounce package shredded cheddar cheese

In a 2-quart saucepan stir together chili, hominy and pepper relish; cook and stir until heated through. Drain hominy. Meanwhile, on a lightly greased large baking sheet place 2 of the tortillas side by side. Spoon 2-3rds cup of the chili mixture onto each tortilla. Sprinkle each tortilla with about 1 tablespoon cheese and a few olives. Repeat layers twice.

Cook baking sheet loosely with foil. Bake in a 375-degree oven about 25 minutes or until hot. Sprinkle top with tomato, sour cream or salsa, and onion. Makes 4 servings.

This is an excellent time while you are preparing for your vacation and are generally in a happy mood — to review all of your insurance policies covering property and liability. You may be carrying greater coverage than you need against uninsured motorists than you are against bodily injury to pay the bills.

Renewal agencies already provide liability coverage while you are renting one of their cars, but they generally don't cover collision damage. Instead, they will offer to sell you that coverage. This insurance card is subject to the same deductibles as if you were driving your own car.

If you are not a car owner but frequently rent a car, it might be advisable to get something called a non-owner policy. You can obtain a non-owner policy at a cost that is less than regular auto insurance.

DEAR BRUCE: I am getting married in about 2 1/2 months, and my honeymoon is wrecked. I made reservations to go on a cruise, but because of the airline strike, I am told I can't get to the Caribbean port in time after my wedding. The cruise company does not want to return my money. They said take a voucher for a subsequent cruise, when the labor matter is settled. I want to go on my honeymoon after my wedding. What can I do?

DEAR BRUCE: I know that you are in the radio business, and I would like to get into radio advertising as a salesperson. I am 24 years old with a college degree in marketing but absolutely no experience in selling advertising, radio or otherwise.

DEAR BRUCE: I have been diagnosed with Kippel Tremay syndrome. My doctor isn't even sure of the spelling and gives me very little of the disorder. Can you help?

DEAR R.T.: Relax! It may cost you a couple of extra dollars, because the airfare has probably been packaged into your cruise. But if you are bound and determined to go on that particular cruise, I am sure there is an alternate way to get to your port of embarkation.

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FOCUS/Advice

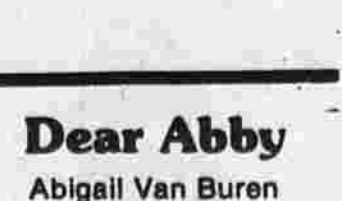
Fifth wheel brings friendship to end

DEAR ABBY: I am an older woman, living alone in a small apartment. I recently invited a couple I call Mary and John to my place for dinner. Mary told me her brother was visiting her from out of town, so I made him welcome, too.

I have a small table in my dining area that seats only four people comfortably. I have service for only four in my dining area, and I believe my ears when he said, "I can't bring Cliff, we'll have to take a rain check." I told John that bringing Cliff was out of the question, and with that I canceled my dinner.

An hour before my guests were to arrive, Mary phoned to say that "Cliff," a friend of theirs whom they know I dislike intensely, had dropped in on them, and could they bring him along to dinner?

I told Mary that I could accommodate only four at my table, and not to bring Cliff. She stammered a bit and said she'd call me back in a few



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

A few minutes later, my phone rang. This time it was John. I could not believe my ears when he said, "I can't bring Cliff, we'll have to take a rain check." I told John that bringing Cliff was out of the question, and with that I canceled my dinner.

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DEAR ABBY: You were not wrong. You did not need the friendship of people who would attempt to pressure you as did Mary and John. Let them call in their "rain check" when it rains in the Sahara.

DEAR READERS: I recently received a poster that will soon be seen in the halls of all the public high schools in Indiana. The poster pictures six typical high school students — boys and girls, hanging around their lockers, talking to one another. The banner across the top reads: "Six Reasons to Say No to Sex." There it lists the reasons:

1. Getting caught
2. Getting a bad reputation
3. Getting pregnant, or getting her pregnant
4. Getting V.D. or herpes
5. Getting AIDS
6. And after that — there's no getting better.

This courageous educational campaign was developed by Dr. Woodrow Meyers, director of Indiana's Department of Public Health. I applaud the efforts of Dr. Meyers, and would like to see every high school in the nation

demand your attention. "Almost anyone who has an automobile insurance policy is already covered when they rent a car," says Steven D. Marks, assistant vice president of auto and homeowners insurance at Aetna Life & Casualty. "Your coverage will not cover collision damage under the physical damage portion of your own auto policy, depending on your particular insurance company."

When you are covered under the liability portion, you are covered for damages for which you are liable and, in most cases, there are no deductible costs. Your insurance company pays everything except intentional damage.

Coverage under the physical damage portion of your policy makes you subject to the same deductibles as if you were driving your own car.

If you don't want to pay those deductibles, rental agencies offer insurance to cover those costs. Again, there is a price tag and you are under no obligation to buy it.

This is an excellent time while you are preparing for your vacation and are generally in a happy mood — to review all of your insurance policies covering property and liability. You may be carrying greater coverage than you need against uninsured motorists than you are against bodily injury to pay the bills.

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The Broadway Musical Continues

ANNIE'S COMING BACK — "Annie 2," a sequel to the long-running Broadway musical about the world's most famous orphan, will open in New York next month after tryouts in Boston and Washington D.C. An open call for auditions will be held in New York in September.

PEOPLE

Singer gives prison concert

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Country singer Johnny Paycheck got a roaring round of applause for singing his outlaw ballads to a captive audience, who also happened to be fellow inmates.

Paycheck, who was sent to prison Feb. 7, and country music star Merle Haggard appeared in two concerts Tuesday at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute.

Paycheck was like a kid with a new toy. "Paycheck said following the afternoon concert for nearly 1,000 inmates.

Paycheck, 50, was sentenced to 10 1/2 years in prison in his conviction in the December 1985 shooting of a man in a Hillsboro tavern.

Scott obsessed with memo

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "Today" show weatherman Willard Scott says he is "obsessed" by anchorman Bryant Gumbel's memo accusing Scott of bad taste on the NBC-TV morning news program.

Scott, visiting Pittsburgh on Tuesday for a "Today" segment, said Gumbel's memo "will be a sore point" for some time.

The internal memo, written by Gumbel and leaked to the press in February, said Scott "holds the press hostage to his assortment of whims, wishes, birthdays and bad taste."

"I am obsessed with it," Scott said. "It becomes a fixation. I don't know if I've ever been embarrassed in it — but that hurt me so badly, personally."

Scott says he has never been personally embarrassed by Gumbel because executives also don't understand his value as a showman.

Heatherton's jury selected

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury has been selected for the trial of a \$6 million lawsuit against entertainer Joey Heatherton, charged with slipping a passport check and pulling her hair after a dispute over photographs and money.

The suit stems from a July 1985 incident when Heatherton allegedly assaulted clerk Mary Polk in the Rockefeller Center passport office.

Polk testified in September 1988 at Heatherton's federal disorderly conduct trial that the singer-dancer got upset when told she had the wrong kind of passport.

The clerk said Heatherton reached over the counter, grabbed her hair, slammed her into a plastic partition and then slapped her.

Heatherton, 44, was acquitted on federal charges of disorderly conduct and obstructing government administration.

Harriet Kulakoff, a companion who was with Heatherton at the passport office, said Polk was abusive and any physical contact between the two women was "incidental."

Pizza man helps church

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Pizza paragon Tom Monaghan, who spent part of his childhood in a Catholic orphanage, is trimming his work hours to spend more time to philanthropic causes.

"I love the day-to-day work at Domino's, but I want to serve the church more," said Monaghan, 52, who once attended a seminary in Grand Rapids. "I always wanted to be a priest."

Monaghan, founder of Domino's Pizza Inc., said he resigned as president of the fast-food empire to spend about 15 percent less time with company but still working full time. Day-to-day responsibilities shift to David Black, 40, who becomes president after eight years as vice president of operations.

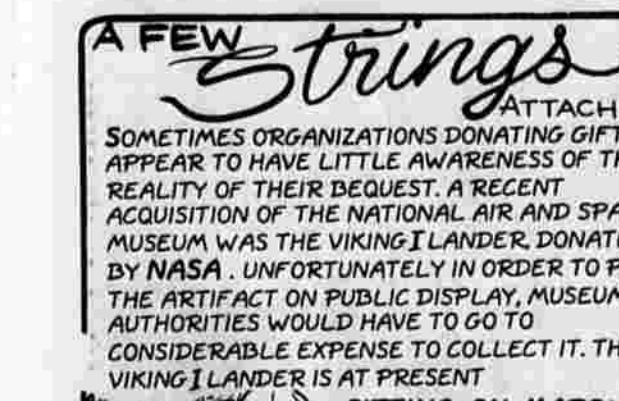
Denmark prince can't drink

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark, who has been studying wine-making from Robert Mondavi, apparently was allowed no wine before his drink.

The prince was not permitted to drink wine during his five-month stay at the Mondavi's home until last month, when he turned 21, said the prince's Tim Mondavi. The legal drinking age in California is 21.

He was not allowed to have wine "even with his meals," said Tim Mondavi. The prince finished his studies on Tuesday, winery officials said.

The prince is far from new to winemaking. He has been studying wine-making from Robert Mondavi, who owns Chateau Calix with 40 acres of vineyards.



Insurance for rental car may be costly duplication

I f you rent a car, you may not have to purchase insurance for the rental car. Many rental agencies already provide liability coverage while you are renting one of their cars, but they generally don't cover collision damage. Instead, they will offer to sell you that coverage. This insurance card is subject to the same deductibles as if you were driving your own car.

If you don't want to pay those deductibles, rental agencies offer insurance to cover those costs. Again, there is a price tag and you are under no obligation to buy it.

This is an excellent time while you are preparing for your vacation and are generally in a happy mood — to review all of your insurance policies covering property and liability. You may be carrying greater coverage than you need against uninsured motorists than you are against bodily injury to pay the bills.

Renewal agencies already provide liability coverage while you are renting one of their cars, but they generally don't cover collision damage. Instead, they will offer to sell you that coverage. This insurance card is subject to the same deductibles as if you were driving your own car.

If you are not a car owner but frequently rent a car, it might be advisable to get something called a non-owner policy. You can obtain a non-owner policy at a cost that is less than regular auto insurance.

DEAR BRUCE: I am getting married in about 2 1/2 months, and my honeymoon is wrecked. I made reservations to go on a cruise, but because of the airline strike, I am told I can't get to the Caribbean port in time after my wedding. The cruise company does not want to return my money. They said take a voucher for a subsequent cruise, when the labor matter is settled. I want to go on my honeymoon after my wedding. What can I do?

DEAR BRUCE: I know that you are in the radio business, and I would like to get into radio advertising as a salesperson. I am 24 years old with a college degree in marketing but absolutely no experience in selling advertising, radio or otherwise.

DEAR BRUCE: I have been diagnosed with Kippel Tremay syndrome. My doctor isn't even sure of the spelling and gives me very little of the disorder. Can you help?

DEAR R.T.: Relax! It may cost you a couple of extra dollars, because the airfare has probably been packaged into your cruise. But if you are bound and determined to go on that particular cruise, I am sure there is an alternate way to get to your port of embarkation.

DEAR BRUCE: I have been diagnosed with Kippel Tremay syndrome. My doctor isn't even sure of the spelling and gives me very little of the disorder. Can you help?

