

Merrill recaptured in Canada

By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

and The Associated Press

today after a break-in at a life sentences.

had been awaiting sentencing for from jail since 1967. The three Police. girl and beating another woman. necticut prisons.

America, was captured early noto area and was facing three today after a break-in at a life sentences. said Merrill was arrested at about 3 a.m. today during a house Thompson said. suburban Toronto house, Cana- Merrill was awaiting trial in the burglary in the city of Brampton, One officer discovered a patio Toronto detectives who have been dian authorities said.

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Ontario, about 20 miles west of door leading into another home leading the manhunt for the manhunt that began May 31 when caped from the Somers state
Merrill, 42, broke out of Toronto's prison on Aug 23 1987

Toronto.

A number of early-morning Thompson said.

Don jail, apparently by scaling a Merrill eluded capture for 13 where Merrill was captured had the house and called for assist- in College Park Court in Metro 12-foot barbed-wire fence, run- months before being arrested in been reported and items such as ance. A fight began between Park, Toronto, and will be ning across a roof and climbing an apple orchard in New Bruns- clothing and foodstuffs were officers and the man and a remanded back into custody in a down a drain pipe 50 feet to the wick on Sept. 23, 1988. taken, said Superintendent butcher knife fell from the man's

she said he had woke up to find

Frederick Merrill, one of the He had also been convicted of Jill Johnson, a constable for the someone leaving her bedroom. most wanted men in North several burglaries in the Toro- Peel Regional Police in Ontario. Police responded and searched

The May 31 escape was the George Thompson of the 55th clothing, Thompson said.

sexually assaulting a 15-year-old earlier escapes were from Con- Early today, called police after of foodstuffs on the man.

Rejan Pellettier of Mississauga. as Merrill by Sgt. John Murray

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Friday, June 16, 1989

Price jumps put inflation above 1988

By Nancy Benac The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Consumer last half of 1989, the (inflation) prices rose a sharp 0.6 percent in range will come down." May, pushed up by strong in- Today's report will be closely costs, the government said today. serve Board, which last week Index, the government's primary money supply in the belief that gauge of inflation at the retail the slowing economy will help to level, followed an even stronger tame inflation. 0.7 percent April increase that Analysts believe the central was the largest jump in more bank will wait for further evithan two years, the Labor Depart- dence that inflation is under ment reported. During the first five months of In May, the overall inflation

lysts believe inflation now may energy categories, other consubegin to level off and that it could mer prices rose 0.5 percent in start to drop again late this year. May, up from a 0.2 percent "It's not a good report, but we increase in April. Many analysts can look forward to a plateauing of this increase," said Stacy

By Rick Santos

and Colleges.

TODAY

24 pages, 2 sections

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Economic Forecasting Center at Georgia State University. "In the

creases in food and gasoline scrutinized by the Federal Re-The rise in the Consumer Price slightly eased its grip on the control before it eases any more.

the year, consumer prices rose at rate was heavily influenced by a 1 an annual rate of 6.7 percent, a percent increase in energy costs. significantly faster pace than the These costs had shot up 5.1 4.4 percent price increases regis- percent in April, when there was Inflation at the wholesale level gasoline prices of 11.4 percent. has been even stronger, rising at Last month's increase in gasoan annual rate of 9.4 percent so line costs was a still-strong 3.9 far this year. percent, which accounted for "Reports of inflation's demise about one-fourth of the overall have been grossly exaggerated," increase in the CPI for May. said economist David Berson of Food and beverage prices, the Federal Home Loan Mort- meanwhile, increased 0.6 percent gage Corp. "The core rate doesn't last month after rising 0.5 percent appear to have subsided and, with in April. The May increase the economy running close to full included a sharp 3.2 percent jump employment, will edge up as the year the goes on." in prices for fruits and vegeta-bles. Beef prices rose 0.5 percent Despite the persistently strong and poultry prices 3.2 percent. price increases, some other ana- Excluding the volatile food and

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before the school board to discuss

the accreditation association's

curriculum at Bolton High School

refuting an accusation in the

evaluation of his school.

BOLTON - High school Princi- He told the board that he pal Joseph Flemming has until realized problems exist in the September to submit a plan to the school, but he said he wanted to

Board of Education to correct emphasize to the board and the deficiencies found by the New audience of about 50 people that, England Association of Schools "Make no mistake about it, the

Center School, requested the The principal concluded hi

report in a 5-0 vote Thursday evaluation of the school by

The plan must be submitted to report that he is more concerned

the association by Oct. 1. with "student control" rather

tion said the school could lose its 14 years creating an atmosphere

accreditation if improvements in which teachers are able to

curriculum, and methods of learn. At this point, the audience

A report issued last month by a than "student learning." visiting committee of the associa- He said he has worked hard for

measuring student performance. applauded loudly.

Business _____8-9 Obituaries ____ 2 principal."

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The board, meeting at Bolton is strong,"

Bolton board orders report from principal

JACOB LUDES III

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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graduates Penny Parent, left, Amy Kelliher, center, and 454 members of the class of 1989. More pictures on pages

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald THREE WISE WOMEN - Manchester High School School's 96th commencement. Diplomas were given to

Kim Fowler talk Thursday before Manchester High 6 and 12. Pride mixes with sadness as 454 plus 1 leave MHS

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester High School's 96th commencement Thursday was "a very interesting marked an end and a beginning experience." for 454 people — plus one. with sadness when seniors ga- students. 1989 and Principal Jacob Ludes Ludes," he said. graduates.

n Montville Aug. 1. Thursday evening's ceremony James said after the ceremony "Clearly we have been imlast MHS ceremony that having his father as principal pressed by the class of 1989," he

All-night party ... page 12 List of graduates ... page 6 spirited ...' ____

He said he tried not to be a parents.

Ludes will leave Manchester to become superintendent of schools in Montville Aug. 1.

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Ludes cited the accomplish
"Way to go, Ludey!" a graduments of some individual class ate yelled. was bittersweet for Ludes, who school through high school during reverberated with yells and apsaw his son James graduate. his brief introductory speech. plause throughout the hourlong

supportive of one another and

James P. Kennedy, Manches-

ter school superintendent, congratulated graduates and Feelings of pride were mixed liaison between his father and the students when replace go thered one last time as the class of "I was trying to be myself, Jim leadership at the high school,"

Kennedy added. III gave his 11th and final address "I'm very proud of James and The graduates and nearly 2,000 to Manchester High School I'm proud of so many people in parents, friends and family the class of 1989," Jacob Ludes members burst into deafening

members from elementary The walls of the gymnasium

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general contracting firm, and Hunter's contribution to Man- acher said. orial Hospital, died today at leaders.

Hartford Hospital after a pro"Jack Hunter's passing was a tees, agreed that Hunter was instrumental in the averagion."

Fleming was invited to appear During discussion of the report and its findings, Democratic board member John T. Muro said he agreed with many of the criticisms found in the report including one that says, "Issues of curriculum, instruction, and student learning are more important causes of the disaffection Classified _ 22-24 Opinion _____ 10 Republican board members Comics _____ 18 People _____ 19 Michael L. Parsons and Thomas Focus ______ 19 Science _____ 22 A. Manning, School Superintend-Local/State Sports ___ 13-18 ent Richard E. Packman, and

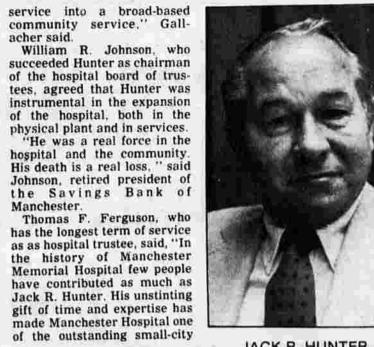
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longed illness. He was 66 years loss for the hospital and the instrumental in the expansion old. Hunter, who lived in Boynton only a leader but a good physical plant and in services.

Beach, Fla., retired in 1988 friend," said Michael Gall- "He was a real force in the from his professional and hospiacher, hospital president. "Jack Hunter has been a His death is a real loss, " said Hunter was appointed to the mainstay of this hospital since Johnson, retired president of

board of incorporators of Man- his initial involvement in 1957 the Savings Bank of chester Memorial Hospital in when he became an active Manchester. 1957 and immediately became a member of the building commember of the building committee. Every new building has the longest term of service mittee. He was elected to the project the hospital has under- as as hospital trustee, said, "In board of trustees in 1960 when taken since then bears his the history of Manchester he became chairman of the imprint and has benefited from Memorial Hospital few people building committee, a position his expertise and involvement. have contributed as much as he held until 1982. He served as But buildings alone do not make Jack R. Hunter, His unstinting vice president of the board from a hospital, and Jack Hunter was gift of time and expertise has 1974 to 1982 and chairman of the very supportive of the pro- made Manchester Hospital one board from 1982 until 1985. He grams that went into the of the outstanding small-city

former chairman of the board chester Memorial Hospital was William R. Johnson, who of trustees of Manchester Mem- lauded today by hospital succeeded Hunter as chairman of the hospital board of truscommunity. We have lost not of the hospital, both in the



... key hospital role

Jack Hunter, contractor, dies at 66 Jack R. Hunter, former presi- throughout all his years of service into a broad-based dent of Jack R. Hunter Inc., a service until his retirement. community service," Gall-

were not made in facilities, teach and students are able to

oversaw the expansion of the buildings, notably the expanphysical plant of the institution sion of our mental health

Toastmasters International will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. The group helps people to develop and improve speaking and presentation skills, better listening talents and strong leadership skills. For more information, call 646-7971.

KofC meeting Monday

The board of directors of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual summons meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the council home. All council members are invited to attend.

Overeaters get help

Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road. every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. There are no dues or fees. Everyone who wants to stop overeating is welcome. For more information, call 524-4544.

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 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.

Sign up for fall craft fair

Applications are now being accepted for the sixth annual Manchester Community College Alumni Association Craft Fair, More than 45 booth spaces, 8 by 10 feet, are available for \$30 each. Crafts must be handmade. The fair will be held Saturday, Oct. 14. Obituaries from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center. For more information, call 647-6137.

Business women to meet

The American Business Women's Association. Robin Chapter, will hold its monthly meeting Puesday at the Holiday Inn. 363 Roberts St., East served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Susan Ferguson, president, will preside over the meeting. gation Tikvoh Chadoshoh. For more information, call Mary Clemento.

Students to go abroad

The Manchester Chapter of American Field Service held a potluck supper June 7, during which members wished participants of the "Americans Abroad" program good luck on their summer exchanges. Five students from Manchester High School will be spending their summer abroad. They are Mark Branford (Germany). Sheryl Brandalik (Denmark). Peggy Call (Portugal). Kristina Harrison (Finland) and Andrew Siwik (Denmark). AFS also wished a safe return home to Frederique Gebard of France and Nicole Meyer of Switzerland. They spent the school year at MHS.

Coventry Lake festival set

The Lake Wangumbaug Folk Festival Revival Robert George Dickinson, 68, of Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., and Irvin Piccarello of Bolton; will be held Sunday. June 25. from to 6 p.m. at Key Largo, Fla., formerly of followed by a Mass of Christian two sisters, Louis Logan of Storrs College Notes Patriot's Park in Coventry. Musical groups Amston Lake, died Thursday burial at 9 a.m. in St. Bridget and Barbara Archer of Stetson, scheduled to perform include the "Village" (June 15, 1989). He was the Church. Burial will be in St. Maine; several grandchildren Jammers." "One Quart Short." "South County husband of Joan Marie (Lauder) Bridget Cemetery, Calling hours and great grandchildren; and Rounders," "Bruce Pratt," and "String Fever." In Dickinson and the father of are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Flores earns B.S. degree addition, there will be an opportunity for amateur Barbara Noznick of Coventry. musicians to take advantage of the open micro- He is also survived by two phone betweeen sets. The open-mike session is on a sisters, Florence Campbell of Gertrude Mortensen Funeral Home, 400 Main St. first-come. first-served basis. Amateurs can arrive Houston and Beverly Pergamalis at 12:30 p.m. to sign up. No alcohol or pets are allowed on the premises.

Gertrude (Griffing) Morada bevery regardants of Miramar, Fla.: three other daughters, Sue Cavallero of Vertensen, 70, of 35 Division St., died in St. Mary's Cemetery, East majored in electrical and computer engineering.

Read in Center Park

Mary Cheney Library is sponsoring a summer Key Largo, Fla.; and four She was born Dec. 26, 1919, in reading program for children aged 5 to 12, "Fly High With Reading," Tuesdays from June 27 grandchildren. A memorial service will be held ter, and had been a resident of Elsewhere through Aug. 1 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Manchester since 1967. She was a Center Park. Students can bring their lunch and Andrew's Church, Colchester. member of St. James Church. Center Park. Students can bring their lunch and listen to stories. If it rains, students can skip lunch Memorial donations may be Besides her husband, she is Edmund L. Palmieri and listen to the stories in the library. There will also made to the Leukemia Society. survived by two daughters, Jobe movies and special programs throughout the

Lottery

1934, 61550, 494829.

Weather

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in New Connecticut daily: 357, Play Four: 0011.

Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 764, 6599. Rhode Island daily: 7194.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Saturday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperature:

Massachusetts daily: 5883. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 4, 18, 24, 32, 35, 838, ter for the last 20 years. of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. bench in 1954 by President

REPAIR WORK — Matt Schrag of Bissell Street Tuesday. The men worked

Glastonbury, left, and Paul Marella of 33 on the roof despite a light rain. Jordt St. repair the roof on a garage on

View Cemetery, Winsted. There

She was a member of Congre- Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at Forest Church. She is survived by a daughter, are no calling hours. Mrs. Lore Fiano of Bolton: two The John J. Shea Funeral Lorraine M. Ano grandchildren

The funeral will be Sunday at arrangements. noon at Congregation Tikvoh Chadoshoh Cemetery, Windsor, A memorial period will be observed Eleanor Thomas Road, Bolton. Memorial donations may be Memorial Hospital. She was the Besides her husband, she is

Bloomfield. The Weinstein Mortuary, Hart-more than 30 years. ford, is in charge of arrangements.

Robert G. Dickinson

non. Annette Gardega of East Thursday (June 15, 1989) at Hartford. Haddam and Karen Dickinson in Hartford Hospital. She was the Texas; a son, Robert Dickinson of wife of Morten Carl Mortensen.

Malvin G. Darling

He was employed by the state James Church. Burial will be in Dwight Eisenhower.

Rain continues

Manchester and vincity: To-

day, drizzle and fog early, but

becoming partly sunny and

warmer with a 50 percent chance

of showers or thunderstorms.

High around 80. Tonight, Mostly

cloudy with a 40 percent chance of

Saturday, partly cloudy with a 30

percent chance of showers in the afternoon. High 80 to 85. Sunday.

a chance of showers. High around

Coastal: Today, cloudy but

becoming partly sunny and

warm. A 50 percent chance of

showers or thunderstorms. High 75 to 80. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of

showers. Low near 65. Saturday. partly cloudy with a 30 percent

showers. Low in the mid 60s.

as a printer. He also was an East Cemetery. Calling hours are amateur radio operator Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

wife of Calvin P. Ano. East Hartford, and had lived in available, police said. Lore Fiano, 121 Birch Mountain of Manchester, died Thursday She was a member of the Genesis are scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court (June 15, 1989) at Manchester Society of Manchester.

made to Congregation Tikvoh wife of Sylvester B. Thomas.
Chadoshoh, 180 Still Road, She was born in Williamantic Piccarello of Storrs; three sons, and had lived in Manchester for Ronald Kelsey of Bolton, Edward Kelsey in Florida and Scott Besides her husband, she is Kelsey of Manchester; two stepsurvived by a daughter, Susan children, Calvin Scott Ano and Thomas of Manchester. Brenda Lee Ano, both of Au Sable The funeral will be Saturday at Forks, N.Y.; two brothers, Ha-8: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney rold Piccarello of East Hartford A prayer service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Calling hours are Sunday 2 to 4

hanna M. Pelletier and Christine
M. Mortensen, both of ManchesL. Palmieri, a U.S. District judge

Thoughts

ter; a son, Peter L. Barnes of the who ruled that the U.S. govern-Malvin G. Darling, 75, of 54 Winsted section of Winchester; a ment could not close the Palestine Downey Drive, died Thursday brother, Frederick Griffing of Liberation Organization's U.N. Memorial Hospital. He was the Smith of Southington, Marion day of cancer. He was 82. 1914, the son of the late Frank and The funeral will be Monday at became law secretary to then-Malvina (Lupien) Darling. He 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia. had been a resident of Manches- Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass Palmieri was appointed to the

Today's weather picture was drawn by Betsy Phelan, a

chance of showers. High near 80. fourth-grader at Coventry Grammar School.

Trombly, son of Mr. and

Service Notes

Trombly 'Sailor of the Year'

Mrs. Richard Trombly of 121 Cushman Drive. has been selected as "Sailor of the Year" at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, at Capt. P.A. Canady, commanding officer at the base, said the distinction is a major miestone in Trombly's naval career. Competiion for the honor is fierce, he said. "Officer Trombly's

election from among is contemporaries was pased not only on his contributions to the United States Navy, but Richard Trombly also on his outstanding contributions to the civilian community," Canady

Trombly and his wife, Kathy, have one son, Jason Trombly is a graduate of Manchester High

Police Roundup

Four arrested in drug raid

COVENTRY - Four local people were arrested nere Thursday on drug charges after the Coventry Police Department and members of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force executed a search and seizure warrant at a Flanders River Road home, police

Arrested were: Keith J. Heinonen, 22, of 307 Flanders River Road; Susan G. Zevoteck, 23, of the Helma (Suessman) Ackerman, (WIMTR), an avid bowler, bas- Memorial donations may be same address; David M. Makuch, 17, of the same of 82 Conway Road, died Thurs- ketball player, and championship made to the American Diabetes address; and David A. Young, 24, of 2663 Main St. day (June 15, 1989) at Manchester tennis player. During World War Association, the American Heart Heinonen and Zevoteck were charged with Memorial Hospital. She was the II, he served with the U.S. Navy. Association, the Kidney Founda- possession of marijuana, conspiracy to sell Hartford. Cocktails and hors d'ouevres will be widow of Hans M. Ackerman. A graveside service will be tion of American or St. James marijuana, possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and operating a drug factory, police said. Makuch was charged with possession of cocaine

possession of marijuana and possession of drug grandchildren; and two great Home, Steele Road, New Hart- Lorraine M. Ano, 61, of 30 paraphernalia. Young was charged with conspiracy ford, is in charge of Locust St., died Thursday (JUne to produce marijuana, police said. 15, 1989) at ner home. She was the A small amount of marijuana was confiscated and an even smaller amount of cocaine was taken, She was born April 22, 1928, in police said. The cash value of the drugs was not at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor (Killoury) Thomas, 74, Manchester for most of her life. All four were released on non-surety bonds and

Bolton High School: Tonight, 6p.m., at the school Coventry High School: Saturday, 1 p.m., at the

Anne M. Flores of 24 Wilfred Road graduated

from Clarkson University, Potsdam, N.Y., on May

Gets position at Bryant

James Lemieux of Scott Drive, a student at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., has been selected as the swimming pool supervisor for the 1989-96 academic year. Lemieux is a senior finance major.

I read somewhere that the most prevalent modern (June 15, 1989) at Manchester Rocky Hill; three sisters, Bertha observer mission, died Wednes- disease is boredom. Eric Fromm identifies boredom as the cause of a wide range of problems. husband of Gloria (Wieczorek) Roberts and Dorothy Kenney, He served as a federal prosecu- from violence to drug addiction. Darling.

Dorothy Kenney,
both of East Hartford; eight
He was born in the Winsted
section of Winchester on April 23,
ces and nephews.

He served as a rederal prosecutor in Manhattan from 1931 to 1934
and an assistant corporation
counsel from 1934 to 1937 when he
counsel from 1934 to 1937 when he

> Rev. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson South United Methodist Church

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LOCAL & STATE

Minority isolation a worry

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - State Education Commissioner Gerald N Tirozzi says he worries about a continuing isolation of Connecticut's poor and minorities in cities. "That may be Connecticut's destiny, a permanent isolation of

these classes," he said Thursday. "We could have some very serious problems if we continue to isolate so much poor amidst so much wealth." Tirozzi told the civil rights coordinating committee of the state Commission on Human Rights and The key to improving educa-

tional opportunity is working toward eliminating poverty, he said. "The issue here is poorness. not color of skin. "There's a direct correlation between socio-economic back-

ground and educational achievement," the commissioner said. The O'Neill administration is the target of a lawsuit that claims Tirozzi's department has not lived up to laws requiring it to provide equal educational opportunities in all cities and towns. regardless of local wealth. He told the committee that he couldn't comment on the suit. Sheff vs. O'Neill, except to say how ironic it is that he is a defendant when he has spent his career trying to ensure equal educational opportunity. "The basic principle (of) what they want I, of course, support," he

The suit was filed in April on behalf of 17 black, Puerto Rican Hartford area. Earlier this year, the State Board of Education asked Gov. William A. O'Neill to appoint a blue-ribbon commission that would make recommendations on

integrating Connecticut schools. Tirozzi said that the panel would take at least a year to complete its work, which would

mean making recommendations then, he said, the state is likely to be in better fiscal shape than it is found they require keeping the now. That would mean more money would be available to implement recommendations. Arthur L. Green, executive director of the Commission on district's annual election when Human Rights and Opportuni- voter checkoff lists were taken ties, said after Tirozzi's presenta- from the office by district Direction that it is frustrating to think it tor Samuel Longest and Betty will be another two years before Sadloski and brought to the home

any recommendations are acted of district Clerk Mary Beth But he said he is confident that Longest had Sadloski had discowith people like Tirozzi involed. vered that while 269 votes were the commission's work will be cast in the election only 257 names

of voters had been checked off the "Another blue-ribbon commis- list. sion, another study, tends to turn Landers beat his challenger, me off," Green said. "I would Gordon Lassow, by 137 to 130 hate to think that these things are votes, with two ballots declared used as a substitute for imme- invalid. Sadloski was Lassow's diate action. We have the facts. campaign manager and Longest we have the information. We was a Lassow supporter. know what some of the solutions District legal counsel John D.

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has checked state statutes and sion of the former Willis garage at works to work with Alan Lamson, building when it was the Don sewage through it.

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original documents in the office. although copies can be made. His investigation stemmed in part from an incident after the strawberry (Litrico to be checked.

PROTECTORS OF THE ENVIRONMENT - Sixth

graders Jimmy Amendolea, left, and Nelson Rouleau of

Waddell Elementary School pose in front of a map of

FREE CONTAINERS For Daily Picking Conditions LaBelle Jr. said later the election He said he hopes the General was valid despite the discrepancy Assembly can put aside politics because use of the voter list was and deal with integration and the unofficial, and there was no way children affected in a straightfor- to establish that anyone voted fraudulently because voters were

PA Space Station

Landers said he does not want Eighth District President Thomas E. Landers said Thursday he mas E. Landers said Thursday he but will point out the legal will at reserve to prove the said he understands some directors feel a district representative is not necessary. The low bidder for the work is directors feel a district representative is not necessary. The low bidder for the work is directors feel a district representative is not necessary. The low bidder for the work is directors feel a district representative is not necessary. Landers said he understands some directors feel a district representative is not necessary. Landers said he will propose sewer to serve residents on North Main Street and a short chester, which submitted a base of the matter.

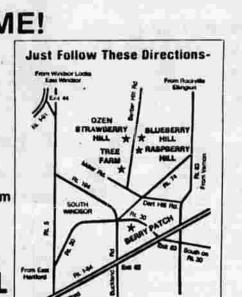
will stress at next Monday's requirements.
meeting of district directors that The meeting Monday will be bid of \$397,450 for the conversion.

Landers said he will propose section of Tolland Turnpike. The naming the new office facility the sewer line would large enough to it is against state law to remove held in Cronin Hall of Mayfair District voters have approved Eighth Utilities District Munici- serve as an alternate section of district documents from the district's office.

Gardens beginning at 7 p.m. an appropriation of \$500.000 for district's office.

Gardens beginning at 7 p.m. an appropriation of \$500.000 for pal Offices, and will propose to the trunk sewer planned for the name the meeting hall in honor of Pavilions at Buckland Hills if it is Landers said Thursday that he awarding a contract for conver- will propose hiring a clerk of the Don Willis, who owned the ever necessary to direct the

Landers said he will propose section of Tolland Turnpike. The



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burn farming is a technique in textbook that isn't meaningful to

which a forest area is cleared for them on a personal level," she

The 8 acres the Waddell stu- acre and learning the concept of

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Students save a rain forest by 'buying' an 8-acre portion burn farming, he said. Slash and something you just read out of a

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What do you do if you're in farming. The soil cleared typi- said. elementary school and you want cally remains fertile for only two "What enthused them was that to preserve a piece of nature? years. You get together with a bunch of Sanchez said the technique tant that people really responded your pals and buy 8 acres of rain works on a small scale, but when to, that they could have this much forest land in Central America, used by large populations, like influence themselves," Nelson and then you don't let anyone today, the rain forests die. said. "As a teacher it's important Rain forests are important, he to lead them into something, but farm your land.

Actually, the 175 students at the said, because scientists estimate they're actually doing it, not me Waddell Elementary School do 50 percent of all species of plants doing it." not own the land outright, said and animals live there, and also The project touched on math, Juan Sanchez, director of the because the bases for many social studies, and research Center for Environmental Edu- medicines are found in some of skills. cation, a division of the Manches- the plants. The students, through two dents bought cost \$225 at a rate of perimeter are math-oriented top-

worldwide conservation organi- \$25 to \$50 an acre, Nelson said. ics, Nelson said. zations, have purchased an The money was raised, primar- She said the students used their agreement with the governments ily, by a letter-writing campaign. research skills to find out about of the Latin American nations Two sixth-graders, Nelson Routhe endangered species that live that 8 acres of rain forest land will leau and Jimmy Amendolea, in the land they bought. not be used for logging or drafted a letter asking for dona- Students also practiced lanfarming, the teacher-naturalist said.

tions, and students took copies guage arts when designing a home to their parents. From May poster campaign to help raise

Sixth-grade teacher Judith Nel- 22 to 26, 175 contributions were money, Nelson said. son, who was teaching the stu- made. the teacher said.

land through individual pro-grams run by the National asking about what they could do hordered by Guatemala on the Audobon Society and the World to make a difference," she said. ing to scientists)," Sanchez said. Waddell.

ninute in Latin America, accord- open the program to all of the World Wildlife Federation, is ng to scientists)," Sanchez said. Waddell. in either Mexico or Guatemala or Rain forests are wiped out by Nelson said the students both. Nelson said she won't know soil erosion caused primarily by learned a lot. "It became very the exact location until she gets

"The problem is that (rain the class about the possibility of the Atlantic Ocean on the east. forests) are disappearing at an buying rain forest land, Nelson But another part of the land

The project involved social dents about the environment, The students became inter- studies, she said, as the students asked Sanchez and Barbara ested in conservation when Nel- studied the people, history, and Clark, also a teacher-naturalist son's sixth-grade class began geography of the land. at the center, to help the students studying environmental issues. The exact geography of the decide how they wanted to aid in including endangered species. land is still in question, Nelson Sanchez and Clark suggested the school get together and buy the impact of species becoming the teacher said.

'When they became aware of the sacres, some of it, said. Of the sacres, some of it, purchased through the National Audubon Society, is in the tiny

When Sanchez and Clark told tan Peninsula on the north, and

Trying to visualize the size of an

alarming rate (55 acres per said, school officials decided to purchased in a second deal with

Landers says law prohibits taking papers from 8th's office not segregated in the meeting hall 18 Main St. to new district offices architect for the project, in Willis Garage. By Alex Girelli and a meeting room. overseeing the conversion, Land- At 7:30 Monday bids will be

Outstanding Senior — Edward G. Carvalho.
Michaels Jewelers Award — Sean
Walstead, carpentry, and Heldi Purvis, Michaels Jewelers Award — Sean Walstead, carpentry, and Heldl Purvis, electrical.

Lennart O. Johnson Outstanding Freshman Award — John M. Freeto.

Parent Club Award — Rafael Meneses, auto; Chris Futtner, carpentry; Michael Pierog, diesel; Mark Thompson, drafting; Trevor Forbes, electrical; enry Liss, electronics; Gary Helm, environmental; Kevin Manner, machine; Noel Goslin, machine tool.

Robert E. Dutf Award — Chris Neff. Connecticut Business and Industry Association Award — Trevor N. Forbes.

Rotary of Manchester Award — Jeffrey E. Daggett, auto; John Sposito, carpentry; John Piefka, electrical; Bruce Hewes, drafting; Daryl Pecott, machine; Donald Lecierc, tool & die; John Roberts, electronics; Mike Pierog, diesel, Edward G. Carvalho, environmental; Mike Missel, welding.

Rotary of Manchester Award — James Denman.

Economy Electric Award — Chuck McCavanaugh, 12th; Den Poulin, 11th; John Dobosz, 10th; Chris Duncan, 9th.

Alvin Awards — Phaksinh Maune

Carvalho.
Alvin Awards — Phaksinh Moundraty, Paul Yncera, Robert Goulet.
CES Award — Dan Sauer & Keith Auto Award — Mr. Auto Tech — Jeff Daggett. Tomko Electric Award — Tom

Tomko Electric Award — Tom Mascaro.
Hartford Industrial Management Club Award — Rafael Meneses, auto; Michael Hoagland, machine; Bernie Audet, tool & die; Gary Manville, electrical; Mike Cote, carpentry; Phaksihn Moundraty, drafting; Monica Torres, electronics; Michael Plerog, diesel; Jeff Allen, environmental.
Outstanding Attendance Award — Rafael Meneses, perfect attendance.
Jahn Daggett Award — Wayne Wolf, auto; Patrick Cosby, carpentry; Mark Thompson, drafting; Bruce Dube, electrical; Jay Righenzi, electronics; Robert Bidwell, environmental; Jason Tupper, machine; Doug McPhee, machine tool; Ralph Dublel, weiding; Daniel Decker, diesel.
Moore Tool Award — Douglas McPhee.
Snap-on Special VICA Award — Michael Pierog, diesel; Wallace

AcPhee.
Snap-on Special VICA Award —
Wichael Pierog, diesel; Wallace
Bennet, auto; Michael Gudmundson, Media Center Award — Seniors: Tom
Lincoln and Bill Noel. Juniors: Russ
Johndrow, auto; Nathan Paradis, electronics; Heidi Purvis, electrical; Jessica Torres, carpentry; Raiph Dublel,
weiding. Sophomores: David Pogg,
environmental; Max Garbich, dlesel.
National Honor Society Award —
Jeffrey Allen, Brian Boiter, Edward
Carvaiho, Sengphet Chantarak, Renaud Couture, Olin Grant, Rafael
Meneses, Keith Normandin, Donald
Sauer, John Pletka.
Special Awards — honoring students
who will represent the school in Tuisa,
Okia.: John Pletka, electrical; Jeff
Daggett, auto; Michael Plerog, dlesel;
Heldi Purvis, electrical.

Bolton High gives awards to students

BOLTON - School and nonschool awards were presented to Bolton High School students at an awards assembly held June 2. Here is a list of the awards:

NON-SCHOOL AWARDS Honorary Citizenship presentation —
Elino Hoavisto.
Delegates to American Legion Boys'
State — Attila Lengyel and Zachary
Morford. Morford.
Delegate to Laurel Girls' State —
Julie Palacko.
Alternate delegate to Laurel Girls' State — Dana Landolphi. Army ROTC Scholarship — James Army Reserve National Scholar/Ath- standing students. Those honored U.S. Marines Distinguished Athlete —

Islanding Students. Those honored were:

U.S. Marines Distinguished Athlete—Zachary Morford.
Allen Award — Jennifer Maneagia and Drew Planto.
Despoi L. Shanahan U.S. History Award — Geroid (JJ) Hall.
Bolton Booster Club Athlete of the Year Award — Leah Dilvocenza and Drew Planto.
Sarah Stephens Memorial Trust Award — Deborah Merriam: Connecticut Intern Program (essay contest sponsored by the Bolton Republican Town Committee) — Wendy Neil.
Connecticut Intern Program (essay Connecticut Intern Program (essay Contest sponsored by the Bolton Republican Town Committee) — Gergory Jordon.
Billie Scott Wallis Drama Award — Brith Modge.
Brith Modge.
Congressional Certificate of Merit — James Hathway.
Congressional Certificate of Merit — James Hat

Lengyel.
Quester Antique Club Book Award —
Deborah Merriam.
Rensselaer Math and Science Award

- Atilia Lengvel.

IJniversity of Connecticut Honors
Seminar — David Boles and Kristin
Spless.

Yale Club Book Award — Zachary
Morford. SCHOOL AWARDS
Art Department
Outstanding achievement in Art I — Amanda Luyster.
Outstanding achievement in Independent Art — Heather Fox.
Connecticut Art Education Association Award — Elina Haavisto.
Outstanding Art Student, 1989 — David Castello.

Excellence in Latin III — Attila Lengyel.
Outstanding achievement and improvement in Latin IV — Lauren Clark.
Excellence in Spanish i — Mark Reiss.
Outstanding achievement in Spanish II — Sherry Gangaway.
Spanish IV award for excellence in all aspects of language study — Timothy Raoney.
Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica (Spanish National Honor Society)
Award — Robert Norval and Drew Pinto.

Outstanding improvement in Foods
Classes — Michael DePold, Cindy
Desloge, Suzanne Russell.
Best All-Around Graduating Home
Economics Student — Carol Wasllewski.

Industrial Arts Department
Outstanding achievement in Robo
Cad and Robo Soild — Stephen Smith.
Outstanding craftsmanship in Woodworking — Jonathan Kaulback. Mathematics and Science Departments
Outstanding achievement and excellence in Mathematics — grade 12, Drew
Pinto; grade 11, Attilia Lengyel; grade
10, Rebecco Carrier; grade 9, Amanda

Luvster.
Outstanding achievement in Chemis-Outstanding achievement in Chemistry — Attila Lengyel.
Outstanding achievement in Physics
— Drew Pinto.
Outstanding achievement in Biology
— Rebecca Carrier.
Outstanding achievement in Science9

Student Council
President, James Hathaway; vice president, Drew Pinto; secretary, Wendy Nell; treasurer, Sara Lewis. Outstanding Service to Bolton High School James Hathaway, Sara Lewis, Drew Pinto.

Jennifer Managala. Deborah Mer- at East Catholic riam, Timothy Rooney.

Graduating with Honors
Steven Klesman, Krista Bachi, James
Hathaway, Jonathan Wiedle, David
Costello, Craig Winslow, Carey Beyor,
Victoria Minlor, Elisabeth Shorey,
Christopher Sigmund, Emily Chlot,
Mark Yovinsky, Charlene Morgan,
Top Five — fifth, Timothy Rooney;
tourth, Deborah Merriam; third, Kristle Klekotka; salutatorian, Robert Norval; valedictorian, Drew Pinto.

outstanding effort Manchester High School held its "Evening of Awards" at the school June 6 to recognize out-

Yale Club of Hartford Book Award — Jonathan Soule.

MHS Social Studies Department Outstanding Student Award — James Ludes.
MHS English Department Outstand-Ing Student Award — Allson Larkin.
Dartmouth Club Book Award — Gary Stoppleman. Trinity Club of Hartford Book Award



Outstanding accomplishment in Ward Processing II — Julie Palacko.
Outstanding Accounting I student — Lauren Clark.
Best All-Around Busienss Student — Julie Tilden.
English, Forelan Language and Social Studies Department Excellence in English II — Amanda Luyster.
Excellence in English III — Attila Lengvel.
Excellence in English III — Attila Lengvel.
Excellence in English IV — David Costella.
Academic excellence in social studies for four years — Drew Pinto.
Outstanding achievement in Western Civilization — Nancy Botting.
Excellence in French III and for placing fifth statewide and regionally on the Grand Concours — Anna DePoid.
Excellence in French III — Amanda Luyster.
Excellence in French III — Amanda Luyster.
Excellence in French III and for placing fifth statewide and regionally on the Grand Concours — Anna DePoid.
Excellence in Latin II — Sulani Reddy and Lucas Morford.
Excellence in Latin III — Attila Lengvel.
Outstanding achievement and Improvement in Latin III — Sulani Reddy and Lucas Morford.
Excellence in Latin III — Attila Lengvel.
Outstanding achievement and Improvement in Latin III — Attila Lengvel.
Outstanding achievement in Spanish III — Sherry Gangawoy.
Spanish IV award for excellence in aliaspects of language study — Timothy Raoney.
Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica (Spanish National Honor Society)
Award — Robert Norval and Drew Pinto.

De Joannis.
Paton-Longfellow Achievement
Award — Timothy Potulak,
Manchester Association of Education

Manchester Association of Education Secretaries Award — Jenny Lezon. Holy Cross Book Award — Matthew Daube.
Richard Martin Public Service Award — Meredith Blodget.
The Martha White Scholarship — Edward Bastarache.
MHS Fine Arts Department Outstanding Music Student Award — Elizabeth Halloran. MHS Technical Education Department Outstanding Student Award —
Birgit Sauer, Robert Dayton.
Cornell Club of Hartford Book Award
— Mark Benford.
MHS Home Economics Department Scholarships — Nancy-Lyn Gildden, Carrle Morehouse.
MHS Home Economic Department Outstanding Student Award — Tara

Outstanding Student Award — Tara Lyver.

MHS Computer Science Department Outstanding Student Award — Ramin Taraz.

MHS Fine Arts Department Outstanding Art Student Award — Suzanne Agasi.

United States Army Reserve Scholar/Athlete Awards — Gregg Horowitz, Heather Layery. Music Department
John Phillip Sousa Award — Jennifer
Griffin.
Louis Armstrong Jazz Award
Jonathan Wiedle.
National High School Chorale Award
Meredith Biologies, Maryles Maryl National High School Chorale Award
— Jennifer Griffin.

More dith Blodget, Maurice Moriarty.
Vice president: James Ludes. Secretary: Laurel Bell. Treasurer: Alison
Larkin, 1989-90 co-presidents: Mary
Outstanding achievement in Physical
Education — Laura Bergeron and
MHS Business Department OutstandIng Student Award — Colleen Bell.

Cadkey Draft Wilsinski.
UTC Manufacturing Award — Jason Cote.
Groot Automotive Award — Thomas

NHS prizes given

The following East Catholic High School juniors have reHigh School juniors have reDougherty St. He has two brothHis paternal grandparents are mington, was born June 3 at mington, was born June 3 at Manchester Memorial Honors

Manchester Memorial Honors

Patricia Cofarella, Susan Connors, Tim Elmore, Kevin Schwabe. ceived book awards and special awards in connection with the Awards in connection with the Monsignor Robert W. Doyle Chapter of the National Honor of R. Gregory and Deborah Slicer Derasadoudrian of New Britain.

Baypoth Junior College Business
Award — Jean Cardinale.
Dartmouth Book Award — Jeffrey

Manchester Memorial Hospital.
His maternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Slicer of Seaver.
Fairfield Book Award — Bridget
McNamee.
Harvard Book Award — William
Tanski.
Holy Cross Book Award — Kothryn
Ouellette.
St. Joseph Book Award — Barbara
Chorazyczewski.
Wellesley Book Award — Romy Choi.
Yale Book Award — Joseph Burns.
Cornell Book Award — Allison Wehr.

Wr. and Mrs. Clifford Slicer of
South Windsor. His paternal
grandparents are Ruth Delaney
of Vernon and Albert Delaney of
Woodbridge, Va. He has a
brother, Ryan, 2.

FURMAN, Daniel David, son of
David R. and Cheryl Simonson
Furman of 187 Homestead St.,

SPECIAL AWARDS
Principal's Award for Scholarship and Citizenship — Karen Bolduc, Mary Ellen Collahan, Jennifer Girardini, Michael Raffin, Karen Schroeder, Matthew St. Georges, Karen Vlolette, Allison Wehr, Ann Woykovsky.
University of Connecticut Honors Seminar — Kendrick Lombardo and William Evans.
Civitan Citizenship Institute — Brian Danforth, Gregory Owen, Todd Seaver. Connecticut Business Week 189 — Daniel Bracken, James Penders.
Rensselaer Medai — Kendrick Lombardo.

Furman of 187 Homestead St., was born May 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Lee and Lois Simonson of Brookfield Center. His paternal grandparents are Russell and Lois Furman of Randolph. Mass.

McINTOSH, Matthew Armstrong. Son of Ronald P. and Patricia Armstrong McIntosh of 9 Oakland Terrace, was born June Furman of 187 Homestead St

Clai Sciences — William Tanski.

Dovid Chase Award — Bridget

Lower Lawrence Control of the Humanities/SoLawrence Control of the Huma Dovid Cross Award — Bridger Lavery.

Catherine Toce Memorial Award — Bridget NcNamee.
Girls' State Delegate — Margaret Riley, Alternate — Helena Boss.
Boys' State Delegate — Ted McCarthy, Alternate — Todd Emerson.

His maternat grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Armstrong of 115 Wetherell St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul McIntosh of East Hartford.

Burgess of Somers.

of David J. and Carla Roy Wyman Alice, 1.



Honor Rolls

St. James School

Third-term high honors and general honors for students in grades 5 to 8 at St. James School were recently announced. Five eighth-grade students re ceived U.S. Savings Bonds for the highest academic achievement during the year. They were David Buono, Jennifer Connor, Shena Cunningham, Beth Gerhard and Jessica Russo.

grade student, who had perfect attendnace during her eight years at St. James. Honor-roll students were:

Shena Cunningham, an eighth-

GRADE 8
High Honors
David Buono, Jennifer Connor, Shena
Cunningham, Judith Delessio, Matthew
DeMarco, Darcey Devanney, Devan
Garceau, Beth Gerhard, Travis Holyfleid, Karen Jurczak, Jessica Russo,
Noah Starkey, Ann Tarldonna, Jonathan Tripler, Mano Zarinejad.
General Honors
Laurie Cartier, Kathleen DeMarchi,
Paul Dupervil, Cynthia Lavole, Dina GRADE 7
High Honors
Almee Allaire, John Carlson, Daniel
Daley, Alpana Kumar, Catherine Maallocco, Sarah Rowe, Raymond Tanski,
Kelly Watt, Annette Wiatr.
General Honors

SCHOLAR-LEADERS — From left, Rachel Smith and Corey Babka, of Illing Junior High School, stand with James Ruel and Heidi Towle, of Bennet Junior High

School. The students were selected as the schools'

winners of the Connecticut Scholar-Leader awards,

sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Secondary

General Honors Joan Dalessio, Meghan Kelly, John Gulino, Megan Lancour, Michele Morin, Brian Lukas, Priscilia Maglieri.

GRADE 6
High Honors
Matthew Beggs, Elizabeth Brannick,
Sara Brancieri, Lynn Buonanno, Kristine Curran, Kelth DeLaire, Jami
Jordan, Shonna Kaios, Shonnon
McCarthy, Mark Nascimento, Suzanne
Panas, Ann Marie Salewski, Anne
Starkey, Meggan Travis, Mara Upenieks, Marie Vinci, Andrea Zobkar.
General Honors
Danielle Cartier, Emily Schauster.

HUSEREAU, Brian Patrick, WHITNEY, Jamison Cameron, son of Patrick P. and Dana son of John and Stacey Queen Sibrinsz Husereau Jr. of 12 Whitney of 110 Lake Road, son of Patrick P. and Dana
Sibrinsz Husereau Jr. of 12
Carpenter Road. Bolton, was born May 23 at born May 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are William Sibrinsz and Kitty Sibrinsz, both of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Patrick Husereau Sr. of Westerly, R.I. and Betty Rogers of Baltimore, Md.

son of John and Stacey Queen Whitney of 110 Lake Road, Andover, Was born May 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Queen of 32 Carriage Drive, Hebron. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitney Sr. of 488 Lake Road, Andover. He has a brother. Patrick, 5, and a sister.

GRADE 5
High Honors
Katryna Andrusik, Lora Cataldi, Nathan Donlon, John Helln, Francis Marchae, Kerl-Anne McNamara, Liza Murcla, Andre Nieto, Patricla Russo, Kristel Bogner, Nicole Chomick, Kendyle Crawford, Sarch Gaudreau, Kotle Hamilton, Courtney Jaglelo, Pauv Orm, Michael Pennington, Courtney Snyder, Roymond Tanski, Mellssa Watt, Navid Zarinelad.

St. Bridget School

parents are James and Alvinia section of Farmington. Her pater-Honors

Eric Carpenter, John Hendrie, Terri
Martin, Scott Tedford, Heldi Walsh. nal grandparents are John and Nancy Moffat of 223 Blueridge

WYMAN, Benjamin Henry, son of David J. and Carla Roy Wyman Alice, 1.

Nancy Mottat of 223 Bide logs

Drive. She has a sister, Mary Alice, 1.

GRADE 7

High Honors

Robin Melody, Charlty Tabol, Nancy of 270 Autumn St., was born May
20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother

Aram, son of Harry R. and Jane

Liningki Derasadourian of Far-





Manchester Herald Although the Manchester Lions

Club has only 13 members and most chapters have 30 to 40, club President Joseph M. Keller said. "we accomplish more than a lot of clubs do with three times as many members." The service club, which is holding a dinner tonight to install officers and celebrate its 40th A special award was given to anniversary, sponsors events like softball tournaments, art auc-

> who has been a member for three Lions International was ounded in 1917 by Melvin Jones in Chicago, Ill., where it is based. The organization has about 1.4 million members. Early in the club's history,

tions, and craft fairs to raise

money for charities, said Keller,

take on the cause of the blind, said President Keller, who is not a descendant of the deceased after Coventry meeting argument writer. President Keller, who is not a With this in mind, the Manchester Lions provide free eye exams By Jacqueline Bennett

and buy glasses for the needy. Manchester Herald especially children. Keller said. They also collect old eye glasses COVENTRY - Sparks are still said that Green had ample regret the fact that I mentioned he has not switched to the Vernon land Green petitoned that Mon- not germane to the budget.

The club's focus for the upcom-ing year is to increase member-But Green said Tuesday he is

Order.

It was Halvorson who had by voters. Giggey says the literature was a newsletter with ship, he said. "We'd like to not happy with the way he was earlier called for a point of order distorted percentages about expand not only so they (present treated at the meeting. Green against Green, who was speaking some salary raises for some members) can get a break, but so said he was publicly insulted by about town-owned buses. Halvor- school officials. At tonight's dinner, the club man's action against him was budget. The moderator Vincent but whoever put out that newslet-

will make member Ed Gorman petty. the next president. The club also
Will name a secretary, treasurer.

Richard Giggey of 133 Eric son contested. Moriarty took a Giggey said.

Drive accused Green of circulathand vote and more of the 70 Green is a and the first, second and third vice presidents.

Also being installed are the tail

Drive accused Green of Circulation in the budget of the budget that was not honest. Councilman Peter Halvorson called for a point in the budget that was not honest. Councilman Peter Halvorson called for a point in the budget that was not honest. Councilman Peter Halvorson called for a point in the budget that was publicly insulted. Gigtwister, who is in charge of the of order saying Giggey's remarks gey said things that didn't have according to GOP committee physical set-up of events, and the were inappropriate but Giggey basis. Then he apologizes pri-member Richard Ashley. amer, who assesses small had already spoken for abou fines for members' infractions. three minutes.

Guard units on display Saturday Members of the 1st Battalion. they'll use their vehicles to Displays will allow hands-on demonstrate their tactics in a demonstrations for the public. ter, will be among the many mock air assault. Using the vast The Army and Air Guards will Connecticut Army National parade field of the Niantic have helicopters, artillery and

Gov. William A. O'Neill will ing aids.

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GUARD OF THANKS - Kevin Hages, 7,

of 55 Love Lane, far right, gives Maurice

Meredith, a crossing guard at Verplanck School, a gift Thursday at the intersec-

discuss their tactics with their Horse Guards will provide dem-fellow Connecticut residents, onstrations, displays and drills. governor.

base.

The citizen-soldiers will not only display their equipment and

tes will be lief from 17 a.m. until presentation of honors, retreat ceremonies, a jet flyover by the admission. The Army Guard, Air Guard, the actual inspection of the troops and the pass-in-

Guard units participating Satur- military reservation as a landing infantry weapons, engineering day in the massive "Governor's zone and battlefield, they will and communication equipment Military Review and Open attack "opposing forces," using and a "M.A.S.H." field hospital House" at Camp 'O'Neill in blank ammunition, smoke for inspection. The state police screens and other realistic train- will have a precision motorcycle inspect the troops for the eighth consecutive year. The five-hour event draws thousands of specta
Interstate 95, exit 74. The festivical desired in the state of the special desired in the special desired in the state of the special desired in the state of the special desired in the state of the special desired in the tors to the shoreline training ties will be held from 11 a.m. until presentation of honors, retreat

team, K-9, SWAT, diving and

after he criticized me in public."

Ashley also defends its

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, June 16, 1989 - 5

Miss Manchester aims at state title

ter, hopes to sing her way to success tonight and Saturday as she competes against 21 young women from around the state for the Miss Connecticut title. And according to Tom Ferguson, a local real estate agent and Voboril's business manager, she stands a good chance at reaching the semifinal competition scheduled for Saturday night at the

Shubert Theater in New Haven. Voboril, 18, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Joan Voboril Willington, won the Miss Manchester Pageant in April. She was born in Manchester. The Manchester pageant was the second pageant Voboril had entered, and she won a \$1,000 scholarship. Earlier this year she Meredith held a small party for "his kids" was first runner-up in the Miss

Vernon Pageant. The Windham High School senior will miss graduation exercises tonight because of the They also had to practice staging author Helen Keller addressed the group, advising members to take on the cause of the blind, said the course of the blind, said the swimsuit and evening gown competitions.

Thursday.

Voboril's talent is the key to walk of hard work is going into the swimsuit and evening gown competitions.

"A lot of hard work is going into the swimsuit and evening gown competitions."

Halvorson said Wednesday that Green said in a Tuesday got a good voice." keep Green from speaking. He Giggey responded, saying, "I

Miserables." for the talent por- will qualify for the semifinal to send to underdeveloped nations, he said.

Keller, who lives in Vernon, said he joined the Lions before Vernon had its own chapter, and New Yernon had its own chapter with the Yernon had its own chapter, and New Yernon had its own chapter with the Yernon had its own chapter. New Yernon had its own chapter with the Yernon had its own chapter with the Yernon had its own chapter with the Yernon had its own chapter. New Yernon had its own chapter with the Yernon had its own chapter with the Yernon had its own chapter. New Yernon had its own chapter with the Yernon h

Town Committee before the May theater. The participants had to opening number Saturday night, chapter because of the ties he has made in Manchester.

Halvorson also noted he was made in Manchester.

Halvorson also noted he was to a referendum, which will be one who called Giggey out of to a referendum, which will be announced.

> Moriarty ruled it was but Halvor- ter insulted the word honesty." Green is a member of the

> > the Board of Education said he. Edward Strater, Phillip Bou-chard, Dorothy Wilmot and Fred SPRING AND FALL CLEANUP Pogmore are on that committee and worked on the newsletter.



VALERIE VOBORIL

Voboril's talent is the key to

Voboril's success, her mother

Competitions.

"A lot of hard work is going into
it." Mrs. Voboril said. "You

really have to love this." "Talent seems to be her strong point," Joan Voboril said. "She's this fall at the University of Voboril will sing "On My Own." Ferguson said after sizing up from the Broadway musical "Les the competition he thinks Voboril

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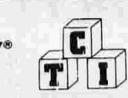


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HARTFORD - Defiant to the end. a Harvardeducated Puerto Rican nationalist raised his fist and shouted "Puerto Rico Libre" after he was sentenced to 65 years in prison and fined \$500,000 for masterminding a \$7.1 million robbery at a Wells

Juan Segarra Palmer, who has already spent almost three years in jall awaiting trial, expressed no remorse during a politically charged, 27-minute speech before U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie

"My conscience is clear," he told the judge. "In my limited capacity I tried to bring about change." The 39-year-old Segarra, who had faced up to 165 years in prison, was convicted with three other Puerto Rican nationalists in April in the 1983 theft of a half-ton of money from the armored-car company's depot in West Hartford.

Only \$80,000 has been recovered from what is believed to be the second-largest cash heist in U.S. After Clarie announced the sentence, Segarra turned to supporters in the packed courtroom and shouted the separatist slogan. About two dozen spectators responded with loud shouts of encourage-

ment as Segarra was led from the courtroom. Before his sentencing, Segarra denounced U.S. policy and vowed to fight on for Puerto Rican independence. "I will keep my eyes on the prize because no price is too high to pay for freedom, justice and the dignity of the people," he said. The judge replied: "Common crimes do not become political crimes simply because the criminal is a would-be politician."

Clarie also denied Segarra's charge that Democracy is a sham in Puerto Rico and that the island is little more than an American colony. The judge pointed to a recent referendum in which only 3 percent of Puerto Rican voters supported independence from the United States. Segarra, who was convicted of charges including robbery, transportation of stolen money and

conspiracy, denied he helped plan the Wells Fargo robbery, as the prosecution alleged. But he has acknowledged that he knew about the robbery in advance and said he received the stolen money to finance the activities of Los Macheteros. Spanish for "the machete-wielders," a militant

Puerto Rican separatist group. He and other defendants have said the government prosecuted them because of their political

political content and a political message." Segarra said in a 27-minute speech. He said a stiff sentence will only strengthen the resolve of the separatist movement in Puerto Rico. Prosecutors pushed for the maximum sentence. saying Segarra was linked to several crimes in

Cops nab 2, seize tons of fireworks

By The Associated Press

More than 4.5 tons of firecrackers, sparklers, roman candles, bottle rockets and other fireworks were seized by Milford police as they were being unloaded from a tractor-trailer truck. Police arrested two men Thursday and confiscated the illegal fireworks as more than 300 cases of home in Milford, Officer Ed Kelly said.

the explosives were being taken out of the truck at a Arrested were Kevin Hoff, 30 of Orange, and Vigliotti Pellegrino, 55, of Milford. Hoff was charged with possession of fireworks and conspiracy to possess fireworks with intent to sell. Pellegrino, who is Hoff's father-in-law, was charged with conspiracy to possess fireworks, according to

Kelly said that the raid was the result of a tipoff received Wednesday night from state police who had stopped a tractor-trailer rig at a weigh station and discovered the cargo of fireworks. The cargo was supposed to be delivered to a Shell Food Mart in Orange, owned by Hoff, Kelly said.

Thursday morning, Orange police staked out the service station and saw the tractor-trailer rig pull in, then head out to Milford, Kelly said. Milford police were notified and arrived at the scene as the cases of fireworks were being unloaded at a home owned by Hoff, Kelly said. The two men were arrested then released on a

promise to appear in court June 26. On Wednesday night, more than \$50,000 worth of fireworks and explosives were confiscated during a police raid on a Stamford garage, resulting in the arrest of a Pan American World Airways mechanic. James Pittignano, 64, of Stamford, was charged after Wednesday night's raid with felony counts of possession of illegal fireworks, possession of illegal fireworks with intent to sell, possession of explosives, possession of explosives with intent to sell and first-degree reckless endangerment, police

Pittignano, who was is accused of operating an illegal fireworks business from a relative's home and was in the garage at the time of the raid, was released from police custody after posting a \$10,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear June 26 in Superior

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Fiscal power may return

STORRS (AP) - The University of Connecti cut's board of trustees is expected to decide today whether or not to return fiscal authority over the UConn Health Center to its executive The university's president, John T. Casteen

III, has written a letter to the board

recommending that Dr. James E. Mulvihill be given back the financial control he voluntarily relinquished in October after charges that funds were mishandled. Several of the trustees, including the board's chairman, Andrew J. Canzonetti, said this week that they will support the president's

"I would be surprised if it didn't pass, Canzonetti said Thursday. Mulvihill surrendered control over health center finances after investigators from the state attorney general's office and state auditors largely blamed him for allowing hundreds of thousands of dollars that should have been kept in UConn's public accounts to be channeled to the UConn Foundation. private fund-raising corporation.

Faculty-bill veto urged

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Freedom of Information Commission on Thursday urged Gov. William A. O'Neill to veto a bill prohibiting access to performance evaluations of faculty members at state colleges and

In a letter signed by FOI Commissioner Gloria Schaffer, the commission urged O'Neill to "reject this ill-conceived special privilege legislation so contrary to the greater public good of so many of our present and future

Schaffer said it was the first time the commission had ever asked the governor to veto a bill. The bill is aimed at reversing a commission ruling, which is now being appealed by University of Connecticut faculty

Cops nab 17 in drug raid

WILLIMANTIC (AP) - Police made 1 arrests in a sweep aimed at street-level drug dealers in Willimantic and Windham Thursday, state and local police said. By mid-afternoon, 50 officers from the Statewide Narcotics Taskforce and the Willimantic Police Department had raided eight locations. Police said they turned up about

paraphernalia and a small quantity of heroine.

State police said 29 warrants have been

issued in the investigation, which was begun

six months ago, and more arrests are

Man stable after shooting

SHERMAN (AP) - A Florida man was in stable condition Thursday after he was accidentally shot by a friend after the two spent several hours drinking together, state police

Craig Jacobsen of Lighthouse Point, Fla., was in stable condition at New Milford Hospital with a bullet wound in the abdomen. Jonathan H. Gordon, 19, of Sherman was charged with first-degree reckless endangerment after shooting Jacobsen, Sgt. Scott O'Mara said the two men were at Gordon's home about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday when

Gordon pulled out a 9 mm pistol. The gun went "Both men had been drinking," O'Mara said.

Cutback angers Catholics

DANBURY (AP) - A group of people, angered by Bishop Edward Egan's recent restructuring of the Secretariat for Christian Education, are calling on their fellow parishoners to withhold donations from the Bishop's

Annual Appeal. The group, called Catholic Voices, is angry about Egan's decision to eliminate the Office of the Laity from the education secretariat. Egan has blamed a budget deficit for the cutbacks. The move eliminates 17 positions, including the position of director of the Office of the Laity. Twelve positions will be restored under different job descriptions. In a letter to parishoners, Catholic Voices said the bishop's action are "an indication that

Few details in bank holdup FAIRFIELD (AP) - A man who handed a note to a teller at a Bank Mart in Fairfield got away with an undetermined amount of money

the laity no longer have a priority in the

Diocese of Bridgeport."

Thursday, police said Police had few details about how the robbery was conducted and how the man got away. Witnesses said the robber was a white man with a beard, Lt. Phil Masendaro said. Masendaro was not able to say if the man was



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

PROUD MOMENT — Manchester High Jacob Ludes III, at the graduation School graduate James Ludes, left, gets a hug from his father, MHS Principal

Here's list of MHS grads

seniors at Manchester High

Melinda Addabbo, ""Suzanne A.
Agasi, "*Atul Aggarwal, Peter D.
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Alpert, Lisa E. Ambach, "Erik C.
Anderson, Amanda A. Anduaca, Robert
Angell, Reinert Edward Angle, Robert
Arendt, Richard Arendt Jr., Diane
Ashton, "Julie A. Atkins, Kisha
Atmore.
William W. Bagley, Emily M. Barlow,
"Edward Bastarache, Michelle D.
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M. Bell, "Lauren A. Bell, Nancy L.
Belmant, James M. Benes, Kim Bergeron, Jeffrey L. Bernier, Jenniter K.
Bernier, Paul Besterfield, Richard
Bieu, Karen A. Biske, ""Meredith H.
Blodget, Robert Charles Blouin, Jodi
Bocchino, Christopher Balduc, Lisa M.
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Simon, Christine Skinner, Bryan Slater,
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"Carla M. Trovato, Kristen L. Turek,
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China's leading newspaper lauds government's tactics



VISA CROWD — Chinese citizens line up to fill out applications for U.S. visas Friday at the U.S. Embassy in

continues ties with Chinese leader

Bush's inner circle, said U.S. ties lawmakers pummeled the State Western democracy, their stated resounding defeat of an attempt ings and loans," Treasury Secre- require S&L owners to risk \$3 in

with Beijing. The official called specific details on how to reach party line.

restore order and that they're at a hearing. four reporters on the condition of onstrations in Beijing.

juvenile status.

an NAACP official agree.

IN BRIEF

Teen focus of racial justice

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP) - A teen-ager

charged in the firebombing death of a baby has

become a focus of disputes about racial justice,

the death penalty for juveniles and whether

Washington is imposing its legal standards on

The District of Columbia Court of Appeals is

expected to decide soon whether Alabama can

extradite the black 17-year-old, known in court

documents only as O.M., because of his

Prosecutors deny race has anything to do

O.M. was charged with murder and arson in

the death of 14-month-old Tamel Jackson. The

baby died in a kitchen blaze on the night of May

12, 1988, after a plastic jug of gasoline was

tossed into his apartment at a housing project

where a relative had been involved in a fight.

The teen-ager's grandmother testified at a

with the matter, and the baby's relatives and

with Chinese leader Deng Xiaop- China's senior leader, who has Xiaoping."

White House or State not have done any business with Pepartment.

President Bush has been reluction in the President Bush has been reluction in the Editorial Indicated the ruling party will no longer tolerate criticism of its policies. as it did to a limited extent in the

with China involve "a very important relationship with a very important country."

Despite the crackdown, the official said, "China has come a contested to the official said, "China has come a contested to the official said, "China has come a contested to the western democracy, their stated goals were to open a dialogue with the government, guarantee a free presounding defeat of an attempt to weaken President Bush's key through the House leader statement.

Shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday, the House capped a 13-hour session by voting 320-97 to solve through the House, "said White ing, the House, on a 326-94 vote, and contested the statement to weaken President Bush's key through the House ings and loans, "Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady said in a statement.

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in the world, and we have great stakes there."

Shanghai men, the official Xinhua news agency said they had

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"I think they have made a the consulate (in China) as to any the consulate (i decision that they're going to way for them to get out," he said cars and set fire to police restore order and that they're at a hearing.

on vacation in August.

The sharpest conflict between from an accounting break known

tant to affix blame for China's bloodshed but has said it would be "extraordinarily difficult" for the United States to have normal relations with officials responsitions with official responsitions with official responsitions with official responsitions as it did to a limited extent in the months before the crackdown.

In his June 9 speech, Deng said the Beijing protesters rallied under the slogans "down with the Communist Party" and "overble for the massacre of students clear that they have made a turn the socialist system." He administration is hailing the a major reversal in course and will said their goal was to establish a administration is hailing the amajor victory today when the pro-democracy protests.

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official, a top policy maker in On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Although many did praise victory for taxpayers after the quirements for the nation's sav- On capital, the House would

long way since 1972," when dents in China contacted the a flurry of reports condemning the worst financial crisis since House spokesman Marlin rejected an amendment offered washington reestablished ties department in the past week with the protesters and defending the Depression with the most Fitzwater. with Beijing. The official called specific details on how to reach party line. expensive government bailout in China "a great important country the students so they could be In its report on the three history. It will cost, according to for a conference early next month a chance, through an administra-

going to try to rediscipline the Richard L. Williams, acting train during the June 6 attack. series of what Bush has labeled the two chambers will likely be on as "supervisory good will." Regsystem," the official said. "It is deputy assistant secretary of not so clear that they have made a state for east Asian and Pacific injured 21 security officials who what the president identified as would allow Bush to keep some break to institutions, many of major reversal in course and will affairs, apologized for any short- tried to put out the blaze after it the heart of his proposal, it S&L spending out of the budget them in Illinois, that took ailing not resume a path like they were comings but defended the depart- ran through a protest barricade, requires S&L owners to risk more deficit through a plan to sell institutions off the government's on before. I think it's premature ment's efforts and said no one killing six people. could have foreseen the violence Seven more people were on cushion between S&L losses and private agency. But the sory good will allows many of The official, who spoke with that resulted from student dem- trial in the case, Shanghai radio the government deposit insu- Democratic-dominated House them to operate without risking

police custody, she said.

court hearing in Washington that the white

authorities in Etowah County, a mostly rural

area that includes the steel city of Gadsden,

have a longstanding vendetta against her family. The youth's father and uncle died in

Gorbachev completes visit

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Mikhail S.

Gorbachev's four-day visit to West Germany

was enveloped by good feelings and kind words that will be difficult to translate into personal

Chancellor Helmut Kohl face an array of

domestic difficulties that cannot be washed

away by several days of friendly, high-profile

The summit produced a historic joint declaration of goals for easing tensions in

Europe and boosted trust and confidence

But it was devoted mostly to creating a

positive atmosphere and skirted sensitive

issues like the future of divided Germany and

between Soviets and West Germans.

differing approaches to disarmament.

Both the Soviet president and West German

The Associated Press

BEIJING — The leading national daily today lauded the hard-line tactics of senior leader Deng Xiaoping and appealed for "unity of thinking" in a sign that China's rulers intend to stamp out In the first news conference for Western reporters since the crackdown on pro-democracy

protesters began, an army general first said soldiers fired on unarmed civilians, then denied shot in Tiananmen Square, which soldiers and tanks cleared of thousands of protesters. The

government has not commented on shooting elsewhere in Beijing. The call for unity by the Communist Party's People's expunge opposition through ar-Firearms are easy to get,

On Thursday, a Shanghai court sentenced three men to death for setting fire to a train during an setting fire to a train during an anti-government riot. They were teen-ager tells congressmen sentence of more than 1,000 people arrested since nationwide rotests broke out following the witness table and spoke so softly ing the American Academy of them were innocent bystanders." June 3-4 military assault on that the congressmen had trouble Pediatrics, painted a grim pic- Drug-related killings have

Beijing demonstrators.

The People's Daily editorial praised the "keen insight and praised the " guns to carry out the drug trade. in handgun suicides, homicides been committed in the District, "You can get guns on the street and accidents," she said. "Three compared to 133 at this time last address to military officers in- just about as easily as you can get or four times as many are year. Most have been drugvolved in the attack in the capital. candy." Detra J. of the District of wounded. One of every 25 admis-The government variously says Columbia, whose last name was sions to American pediatric The lure of dramatic monetary 200 to 300 people, mostly soldiers, not revealed, told the House trauma centers is due to gunshot rewards in the drug trade inwere killed. Unofficial Chinese Select Committee on Children, wounds. In 1987, gun injuries spires youngsters to get involved and Western intelligence reports Youth and Families on Thursday. were the fourth-leading cause of even when they see friends killed. "Everyone knows how to get a unintentional-injury death for said Detra, who graduated from crowds and killed up to 3,000. gun if they want one. The guns children ages 14 and under. For high school last year and now The editorial said the rebellion range from .22s to 9 millimeters inner-city black adolescent boys works for a local recreation

in Beijing has been put down but to Uzis." 'some people still harbor ideolog- Generally, she said, the are the leading cause of death." the streets. ical hangups.

"Therefore, it is necessary to "They get involved because professor of criminology at Florthey want fast money, to buy ical hangups. seek unity of thinking covering they work.

the whole party and the whole "If they hustle for a person — ida State University, said accidental shootings of innocent bys-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States still can do business United S orders the man has given him," youth suicide has fallen since Youngsters "look at the ing despite his military crack- praised the military for its bloody The paper said China must said Detra, 18. down and the massacre of hundreds—perhaps thousands—of people, a senior Bush adminis—of people, a s government and state who do defined the two points as princi- state lawmakers for a law that Nevertheless, Detra said she Detra said one way to curtail The U.S. position as outlined things that we don't like that we ples of communist rule and would punish people who leave knows eight people who have youthful involvement in the drug Thursday by the senior adminis- do business with," the official socialism in addition to continued firearms within reach of been shot to death, and more who trade is to offer better jobs at tration official went far beyond said. open-door and reform policies. children. public pronouncements from the "Are you suggesting we should The editorial indicated the

have been wounded. Of those better wages.

1979, and that fatal gun accidents

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pediatrician Katherine K. killed, she said, "Half had guns

teen-ager sat gingerly at the Christoffel of Chicago, represent- and were in a gunfight, and half of

TESTIFYING - Detra J. of the District of

Columbia sits with Robert Milner,

special consultant for the Service

Assistance Office in the district, as she testifies before the House Select

Thousands mourn leader

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) - Hundreds of

thousands of Hungarians paid a belated tribute

today to Imre Nagy, the executed leader of the

1956 anti-Soviet revolt, in a reburial ceremony.

The reburial of Nagy and four collegues in

Heroes' Square amounts to a catharsis for

Hungary and mirrors remarkably swift

political changes. This week, the ruling

650 wreaths from across Hungary were piled

up. Many people came to today's ceremony

bearing flowers and wearing lapel pins with

WASHINGTON (AP) - A multibillion

dollar-plan offering parents both subsidies and

tax credits for child care will end the "tragic

choice" parents face between leaving a child

alone while working or accepting welfare, a

portraits of Nagy or the national colors.

Child care plan praised

Democratic senator said today

and young men, lirearm injuries program to keep young people of

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Families on Capitol Hill Thursday. She

said guns are almost as easy to get as

of their own money in a capital bonds through a new quasi- hands in the early 1980s. Superviwould swell the deficit by \$44 any of their owners' money.

hustlers as role models," in part

the Depression with the most structure expensive government bailout in the House action paves the way which would have given 241 S&Ls

Sen. Alan Cranston of California opened the second day of debate on the measure, calling it a "very fine, very important step toward providing care for children who need it." Under an agreement between Democrats and Republicans, no votes on proposed amendments will be held before Monday. The proposal faces stiff opposition from the White

Communist Party began talks with opposition Japan to ban ivory imports leaders on holding multiparty elections. Mourners filed past the coffins, where about

TOKYO (AP) - Japan, the world's largest importer of ivory, will ban most of those shipments in keeping with international calls to protect African elephants, government officials said today. Their pledge came one day after Canadian

officials said they too would ban ivory imports into their country The Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry said the Japanese ban will take effect Monday. It will exclude, however, raw African ivory that has been specially certified under an international agreement. Such ivory accounts for about 13 percent of the

BUSINESS

'Industry poorer' with Coleco sale

By Susan Fisher The Associated Press

Coleco Industries Inc. has agreed said.

vation and the ability to take to be held next week or the first. The success of the homely risks," said Paul Valentine, a toy week of July, Handel said. analyst with New York-based The deal is also subject to the Coleco to expand, borrowing into toys in 1954. Standard & Poors. "The industry approval of Appalachian Art-money to do so, he said. When is poorer because of their works Inc., creator of Cabbage Cabbage Patch Kids sales

tion, will also receive warrants to laid-off, although some may be Valentine said Arnold Green- down the handmade dolls depurchase one million shares of hired by Hasbro, Handel said. berg, the former Coleco chair- signed with their own set of

The Pawtucket, R.I.-based Hasbro, the largest U.S. toymaker, will receive Coleco's product line, which includes Scrabble and Parcheesi board games as well as the Cabbage Patch dolls, Coleco Chairman Morton Handel said. In addition to buying inventory

products. Hasbro will buy certain accounts receivable. Handel Coleco will retain all of its cash assets and real estate in Mayfair and Amsterdam, N.Y., which it will convert to cash, Handel said. At the completion of the tran-

and the equipment to make the

Key events in decline of Coleco

saction. Coleco will have as much

HARTFORD (AP) - Here is a Coleco's financial decline: 1932 - Russian immigrant Maurice Greenberg founds the Connecticut Leather Co. 1961 - The Connecticut Leather Co. becomes Coleco Industries Inc.

February 1983 - Coleco introduces the Cabbage Patch Kids doll and sells \$67 million worth by the end of the year. June 1983 - Coleco unveils Adam, an easy-to-use, low priced personal computer. The company says it will ship 500,000 by year's

June 6. 1983 - Coleco's stock hits an all-time high of \$65 a share on the New York Stock Exchange because of anticipated sales of

October, 1983 — Coleco begins shipping Adam after delays caused by technical problems. Stockholders file class-action lawsuits against Coleco in U.S. District Court saying company withheld information about Adam's problems.

January 1985 - Coleco abandons Adam, taking losses of \$118.6 January 1986— Cabbage Patch fever continues with 1985 sales hitting \$600.5 million. Coleco

reports its best year ever, with total 1985 sales of \$776 million and earnings of \$82.9 million. December 1986 - Forbes mag azine ranks Coleco as the most profitable public corporation in

the United States, with an average five-year return on equity of 122.3 percent. February 1987 - Coleco reports losses for 1986 of \$111.25 million,

resulting from plunging sales of Cabbage Patch Kid dolls. May 4, 1988 - Coleco lays off 473 workers, 45 percent of its work May 5, 1988 - Arnold Green

berg, son of Coleco's founder steps down as chairman and chief executive officer to give new management a chance to save the West Hartford toy company from bankruptcy. Morton Handel. a 14-year Coleco veteran, is named as new CEO.

May 13, 1988 - Coleco has fallen into default on interest payments on \$335 million of debt and has not been able to renew \$180 million of credit the company needed to provide working

May 20, 1988 - Coleco loses the license to market Trivial Pursuit after Dec. 31. June 1, 1988 - Coleco offers to make debt holders majority owners of the company if they agree to accept the company's

restructing plan. June 30, 1988 - Coleco gives up on its financial restructing plan and says it only has enough money left to operate for one more week.

July 11, 1988 - Coleco files for protection under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy laws. July 12, 1988 — The company's

stock closes at \$1.371/2 a share.

"Coleco always stood for inno- Court, and a hearing is expected wholesale."

Coleco has about 75 salaried man, managed the company too adoption papers.

as \$150 million in cash - the \$85 employees in Avon. 75 in May- aggressively without focusing on million from Hasbro and about field, N.Y., and a total of about 100 cost controls. \$65 million Coleco had in the assembly line workers at both banks in mid-March. Handel locations for a sales revival that never HARTFORD - Troubled banks in mid-March, Handel locations.

"Coleco was pretty much the came." Valentine said. But, he to sell most of its assets to Hasbro The cash raised will be used to victim of its own success," said added, it was Greenberg who Inc. for \$85 million in cash, a deal pay off the company's debts, he David Leibowitz, senior vice transformed Coleco into a major analysts said means the demise said. When Coleco filed for president of the New York-based company. of the toymaker that introduced the hottest-selling toy in U.S. bankruptcy protection a year ago, it listed debt of \$540.3 million. bage Patch in 1985 was the largest grant father, Maurice Greenhistory - the Cabbage Patch The agreement still must be single selling toy of all time, berg, founded the company as the approved by the Bankruptcy selling 600 million dollars plus at Connecticut Leather Co. in Hart-

Cabbage Patch dolls forced soles, but the company expanded Patch Kids, and Coleco directors. tumbled and new products - Coleco full time in 1966, at the Under the agreement announced Thursday, the AvonIf the deal is approved, most of ter and toys based on Rambo bought the license to the Cabbage Coleco's remaining 250 em- movies - did not sell, they could Patch Kids in 1982 after several ployees are expected to be not pay off the new debts, he said, major toy companies turned

firm leaves them cold.

up America." said Derryl Canada. said he'd stop buying Thermos worldwide out of the United States.

pany's manufacturing plants already has a line of steel But Nippon Sanso has no company "will try to make such plans for Thermos, ac- good synergy by combinbing cording to Bank of Tokyo Vice the Japanese technique and President Yasuo Kezuka, who the famous Thermos brand,

Japanese to keep all Thermos plants

Co. built its business on Kezuka said Nippon Sanso keeping hot drinks hot, but will retain all of Thermos' some construction workers operations, which include a who sip their lunchtime coffee propane-grill factory and corfrom Thermos bottles say the porate headquarters in Freecompany's sale to a Japanese port. Ill., a factory in Bates-"The Japanese are buying United Kingdom and one in

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Caldwell, a hardhat working A Thermos plant in Norwich, downtown. "We like Conn., is being closed and is American-made products be- not included in the sale, said cause it gives jobs to Ameri- Ron Slade, Thermos' personcans and helps our economy." nel director in Freeport. The Electrician Gary Callahan company employs 1,900 people products if new owner Nippon Kezuka relayed a statement Sanso K.K. moves the com- from Nippon Sanso, which

helped arrange the \$134 mil- They will try to keep a leading lion purchase from Household position in the housewares International Inc. The deal products area."

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BUSINESS

Sales outpace inventories WASHINGTON (AP) - Business inventories

rose 0.6 percent in April but the buildup was outpaced by a 1.7 percent increase in sales, the government said Thursday. The Commerce Department said inventories held on shelves and backlots climbed to a seasonally adjusted \$769.8 billion in April following a 0.3 percent rise in March. Business sales, meanwhile, increased to a seasonally adjusted \$516.3 billion after holding

steady in March. March sales followed a 0.9 percent plunge in February, the sharpest fall The April business activity produced a decrease in the ratio of inventories to sales. It was 1.49, meaning it would take 1.49 months to exhaust inventories at the April sales pace. The ratio stood at 1.51 in March and 1.50 in February.

Baldor to close state plant

NEW MILFORD (AP) - The Baldor Boehm iobs in Connecticut Operations at the factory, where electric moved to a new plant being built in Clarksville,

Ark., the company said Tuesday.

Factory use falls in May

Activity over the past 30 trading days

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The operating rate for Co. has announced plans to close its plant by the U.S. factories dropped in May to 83.8 percent end of the year at the earliest and move amid signs the economy has continued to slow in operations to Arkansas, eliminating about 180 recent months, the government said Thursday. The Federal Reserve said the May operating rate was 0.3 percentage point below April's 84.1 notors for industrial use are made, will be percent and matched the rate in March. The rate increased in April for the first time since it hit a 10-year high of 84.3 percent last December.

Housing starts continue to decline WASHINGTON (AP) — Des-pite falling interest rates, housing had risen for a year as the Construction of single-family construction continued to decline Federal Reserve sought to res- homes fell 4.6 percent in May to in May, down 2.1 percent from the train economic growth in an an annual rate of 980,000 units. previous month to the lowest level



It was the fourth consecutive nonthly decline, the longest close to schools in Manchester. string since activity slowed for Priced at \$159,900. five months in a row from February through June 1987. The April level was the slowest pace since the 1.30 million rate in The housing industry has been among the sectors of the economy

since the last recession in 1982,

Mortgage rates, which peaked

at 11.22 percent in March before

falling to 10.2 percent by last

week, had been blamed for the

recent decline in housing activity.

rates would boost the pace.

Analysts had thought the falling

Nevertheless, new homes and

apartments in May were built at a

seasonally adjusted annual rate

of 1.31 million units, down from

1.34 million in April when con-

struction fell 5.0 percent, the

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OPINION

Campaign fodder for Republicans

The performance of the General Assembly in the last session will surely give the Republican Party plenty of campaign material for the 1990 gubernatorial election. Democrats insist publicly that the people of Connecticut will understand the need for budget and tax increases to meet the state's commitments to citizens. Privately the Democrats are concerned, and with good

The Republicans are sure to make good use of the budget and tax issues in 1990. Unless the Democrats do something dramatic to redeem themselves in the early days of the next legislative session, they will suffer at the

It is less clear what effect the legislative chaos will have on local elections, like the one

coming up this year in Manchester. But the local Republican Party has gotten an early start on the campaign. If the party can find good candidates, it stands a good chance of making gains locally. Criticism of the performance of Democrats statewide may figure in the campaign.

In February, Manchester had looked forward to \$12.4 million in state aid to education and revenue sharing funds. Later it looked as though the town would get only \$11.4 million in education funds and no revenue sharing.

The state budget passed by the Legislature gives the town more than \$11.9 million in a combination of education aid and revenue

While the Legislature did provide some immediate help to the town budget makers, the town does stand to suffer in a long run from changes made in the formula for education aid.

Education aid goals established in the will get about \$3.2 million less than it otherwise would have, according the town's

That may be one of the things the Republicans will talk about between now and

Restorative rain SOAKS the senses 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms in the way 1. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT should seek reforms

wet, makes us wrestle wayward umbrellas in proposals to ensure their own job the wind, interrupts our plans, darkens our

Rain creates spring floods, chases the family from backyard barbecues, and reduces powdery snow to muddy slush. We are swept along like periled leaves in the gutters of streets. Sated by water, we disparage our sodden journeys. Self-

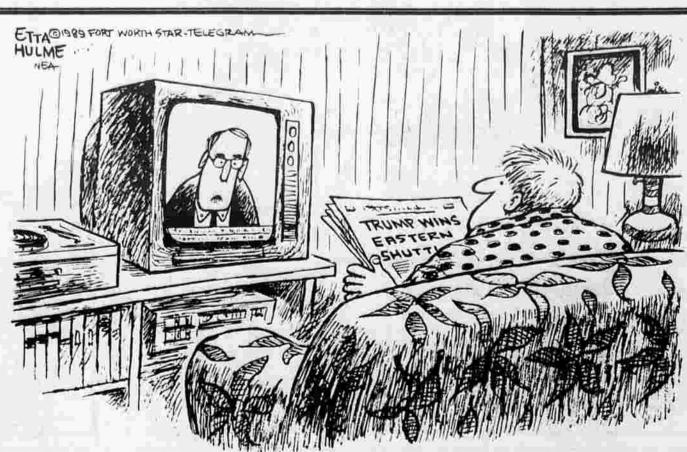
On the heels of eight days of sunshine, rain still bogs us down. We rebel. How dare rain fall! We fuss at

small inconveniences. Rain, falling gently or in torrents, revives the world and breaks up monotony. Fresh, pungent smells on city streets and distant woodlands. Memories of ourselves as children

wading in puddles and soaking our socks. We abuse rain, we abuse water. We should disabuse outselves of the notion that rain is offensive and unsightly. Too serious adults in of damping their creativity. They're 3. INCREASING NATIONAL sav- act together. So why waste the effect? a too serious world, we push aside simpler

Rain is good, restorative, fulfilling. Like warming sunshine, it soaks the senses. Best of all, rain is wet.

conscious, self-pitying.



"Donald Trump today revealed a plan to acquire the planet Mars."

Lost horizons

U.S. prosperity depends on long-term thinking

highest priority was to get American businesses to start taking the long view. "We are headed in the wrong that there were no foreseeable than sapanese thins lot capital supply. Over the last five years that there were no foreseeable than sapanese thins lot capital supply. Over the last five years that there were no foreseeable than sapanese thins lot capital supply.

American corporations are run - real

subjects that interest them most, and

han they otherwise would, priority. a foun
The market is really no different. Improving the quality of manage-

equivalent of Wine-tasting 101. One abroad, American firms will have During the early weeks of the Bush administration, Treasury Secretary auto racing program that promoted strong economic incentives to short-change the future.

Our businesses have to pay more

engineering when the rest of the world unknown, it is standard practice for a saving rate is only half the saving rate is laying the foundation for growth," company's bankers to sit on its board that we had prior to 1980, and less than under the carpet." of directors. Their financial stake one-third of the national saving rate in capital gains taxes to 15 percent - should relax rules that permit many woeful investment rate. and that proposal has a rather shaky financial institutions to hold any bond. How can we increase national their marriage plans.

shareholders by boosting quarterly an excellent tax instrument for doesn't.) ments that would pay off over the long term. They also claim that pressures to focus on the short term have the turnover of stocks and other to focus on the short term have the turnover of stocks and other to focus on the short term have the turnover of stocks and other to focus on the short term have the turnover of stocks and other to focus on the short term have the turnover of stocks and other the focus of the foc increased as hostile takeovers have securities. A half-percent tax would pledge not to raise taxes, it has relied strapped for the cash needed to take living by buying at 10 o'clock and doesn't set a shining example for racially motivated. advantage of investment selling at 11:30. It would discourage American business. Nor does it leave It was not the first time O'Connor investors from relying on the "contin- it with much capital to work with. was accused of being prejudiced. Most college students are familiar uous trading' strategies that Brady's The administration would like us to Three years ago, sworn testimony in a

effect of forcing students to cram, of markets more stable and our econ-ment and inflation are relatively low. some of his problems. diverting them from pursuing the omy more productive. right. But exams also persuade ing and reducing our costs of capital It's time for the administration to support the young couple. The comstudents to read more and drink less should be our most important national move beyond rhetoric and start laying mand caught wind of the petition and

Market forces may discourage corpoment and cooling down the markets Lawrence H. Summers is professor petition was tantamount to "mutiny." rations from taking the long view on would help American business take of economics at Harvard University. some occasions. But the idea of the long view. But that's not nearly This article first appeared in The New - The Day, New London "long-term intangible benefits" is enough. As long as capital costs far Republic.

Bad-news carrier punished y Jack Anderson

and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The career of Army Staff Sgt. William Murphy is uined, all because he wouldn't turn ack when he saw what he thought was racism. Murphy's mistake was hat he stood up for two soldiers, one ack and one white, who wanted to

furphy and the young couple called bride's family to discuss the plications of her planned marriage to a black man and then refused to give the woman leave for the wedding. lurphy sided with the couple. Now he s doing menial work and the captain,

nor he was regarded as one of the Army's brightest Russian linguists, translating Soviet military manuals into English.

Today Murphy is a gofer. He hauffeurs Army brass. He carries aper from office to office. After a long string of outstanding evaluations in his eight-year career, Murphy lost

personnel matters. That's business as 97 cents out of every dollar they have investigation into the allegations of In Japan, where leveraged buyouts earned, as our national saving rate racism. "The case is a tragedy," and hostile takeovers are largely has fallen below 3 percent. This Dyson told our associate Jim Lynch,

later, the administration has made an eye on the long run. Public policy it's little wonder that the United the Foreign Materials Intelligence only one concrete proposal that can help create the right climate for States has had to borrow heavily from Group in Aberdeen, Md. Last year, a affects business' horizons - a cut in this kind of corporate structure. It abroad to maintain even its current white woman and a black man under

foundation. What, then, should Con- no matter how risky, but forbid or saving? Perhaps through exhorta- According to affidavits from the gress and the administration do to get sharply curtail their holding of stock. tion, perhaps through the use of tax bride and her relatives, O'Connor, Americans firms to take a longer Federal and state regulators should carrots and sticks. Experience in both who is white, phoned the bride's view? Here are some steps that should also see that corporate directors are Japan and Canada suggests that mother and grandmother and asked not directly selected by corporate saving incentives targeted at middle-CEOs and that directors' compensa-income savers — like the IRAs that was black. O'Connor also allegedly Reform Act — can work. The United States, for all its spendthrift ways, is

O'Connor told Army investigators

reforms, that is, not some managers' 2. THE TAX SYSTEM should be now the only major nation that does that her calls were motivated by reformed to discourage, rather than not tax consumption at the national concern, not racism, and the Army encourage, short-term speculation. level. (Although many proposed con- accepted that explanation without Corporate executives constantly complain about being slaves to the on financial markets has skyrocketed tonately on lower-income consult is not unusual for a captain to stock market, forced to satisfy in recent years. Fortunately, there is mers, it is possible to fashion one that counsel a subordinate on a marriage earnings and thereby forgoing invest- discouraging it. Virtually alone Unfortunately, for all its long-run calls to the bride's family were

become more common, and that the have only a negligible impact on on a combination of accounting tricks nor. When the private asked for a few increased debt burdens that often investment decisions I make for my and ludicrously optimistic economic days' leave to get married, O'Connor follow takeovers or even successful retirement, but it would have a major assumptions to squeak by this year's denied the request. Army investigatakeover defenses leave corporations impact on those who earn a good Gramm-Rudman targets. That

with this kind of reasoning. They commission singled out as a contri-frequently argue (as all of us once buting factor in the crash. In the After all, the economy has been Moslem soldier indicated that O'Condid) that exams have the undesirable process it might well make our growing for six years, and unemploy- nor had blamed the man's religion for

Besides, problems often solve thema foundation for the growth it covers. called the soldiers together. They Murphy took the credit. The Army reprimanded him for being disloyal and send him to a psychiatrist who O'Connor survived the investiga

> Murphy has hired seasoned military lawyer James Klimaski to help him clear his record so he will be able to get government jobs in the future. Murphy is 40 years old and knows that his Army career is dead. As a and serve in Vietnam, but an illness kept him out. He tried to join again and fialed a physical. Finally, at the age of 32, Murphy was admitted to the thing I owed the country," he said.

tion unscathed and was given a peritorious service award last fall.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

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Open Forum

A successful term for UNICO chapter To the Editor:

As my term as president of the Manchester Chapter of UNICO National individuals and local businesses who have made my two-year term

UNICO is an Italian service organization which adheres to the motto of "Service Above Self." Our local chapter has grown to a membership of about 85 hard-working individuals. These individuals, along with the entire Manchester community, have made it possible for our chapter to continue the virtues which UNICO stands for: U for unity, N for neighborliness, I for integrity, C for charity, and O for opportunity to serve. Although we are proud of all of these qualities, it is the C (charity) which Over the last two years, our chapter has raised more than \$45,000, which was donated to local charities. We do not retain any of this money for ourselves

Where does this money come from? It comes from the people of Manchester ously support our golf tournaments, our car raffles, our pancake breakfasts, etc. You, the contributors and patrons, are too numerous to mention, but you know who you are. From our hearts and the hearts of those recipients of our

Where does the money go? It goes mostly to local endeavors such as MARC \$5.000): the TLC Foundation (to help with the purchase of their group home, \$5,500): Manchester Scholarship Foundation (educational scholarships, \$4,000); MARCH Inc. (assistance for their various mental health programs, \$2,800); Lutz Children's Museum (audiovisual equipment. \$2,000); Cheney Hall (restoration of the historic building.

\$1,000); University of Connecticut (establishment of permanent chair in Italian history, \$3,850); Tolland Region Foundation (support for summer programs for the handicapped, \$1,650).

We have also contributed amounts ranging from \$300 to \$1,200 to support our project, the Silverstein Youth Center. Camp Kennedy, Manchester libraries, the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Safe Rides and many other local charities, in addition to our national contributions to help fight Cooley's Anemia and mental illness.

It has been an honor to serve the members of UNICO who truly put It has also been gratifying to deal with the people of Manchester who so willingly have opened their wallets to

Manchester Chapter, UNICO National

Thanks for coverage

The Keeney Street School Parent-Teacher Association board would like to thank the Manchester Herald for all the coverage it has given our school this and equipment necessary to run these programs. It is gratifying to see a local newspaper so supportive of the area

> Lois Wooldridge, Secretary Keeney Street School PTA

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The various May price changes left the overall Consumer Price Index at 123.8 percent of its hypothetical selection of goods Fabricators of Connecticut. costing \$100 during the base period would have cost \$123.80 He was named an incorporator last month, 70 cents more than in of the Savings Bank of Manches-

The 0.6 percent increase in director since 1966. expected. The consensus projec- Masonic lodge in his hometown cording to Thompson.

April. Smaller-than-usual sea- Hundred Club of Connecticut and Vancouver. and girls' clothing were largely Hartford.

■ Entertainment costs rose 0.1

and medical supply costs rose 1.1 in the late 1940s and 1950s.

Transportation costs rose 1
percent in May after shooting up
2.1 percent in April, with both months' figures boosted by the sharp gasoline price increases. pride in handling difficult con-Before it moved last week to struction problems. He success- Merrill made his second escape ease credit, the Federal Reserve fully put into operation a second in 1968. Gladys Merrill delivered since March 1988 had been pressroom for The Hartford her son a Christmas package of a pushing interest rates upward in an attempt to curb inflation by

Times, immediately next to the operating pressroom, without inside was a handcuff key, money restraining economic growth.

Signs that the economy is in

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recent months. Most recently, the rald's present building. tion levels held steady. Economist Maury Harris of to arrest the movement of the PaineWebber Inc. in New York slowly tilting steeple of that aid the easing of factory use historic church. This construcbodes well for slowing inflation tion feat was the cover story of an large traduces the likelihood adition of Engineering News because it reduces the likelihood edition of Engineering News f production bottlenecks and Record, the bible of his industry

shortages that can push up A golfer, Hunter was a charter to run and the inflationary pressures are going to be cooling

Ridge Country Class II. See that the pressure are going to be cooling A sports enthusiast, he was

Harris said he expects inflation active in his support of Yale teams and also of University of range in the second half of the reminisce that, as a high school year, which should prompt the football player in Pennsylvania.

Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said she expects Fed

The Detroit Lions.

Decome an All-American end at always been told that we're the bright shining stars of the future.

Bolton

Bolton ton, Mass., said she expects Fed for the Detroit Lions. officials to "wait and see just how much impact its loosening has bad before they ruph to locate they ruph

Ms. Latta said although recent Hunter of Santa Monica, Calif.; a reports have shown the inflation sister, Shirley Hunter of Pittsrate remaining strong: "I would burgh; and two grandsons, Matexpect to see it leveling off at the end of the year and maybe end of the year and maybe and Jeffrey Belcher of Manchester. There will be no be to change the entire world, but But Republican board Chair-

sharp 0.9 percent in May. For the the Manchester Memorial Hospifirst five months of the year, tal Development Fund. wholesale inflation was running at an annual rate of 9.4 percent, more than double the 4 percent

Safety suggestions for air travelers

NEW YORK (AP) - Airlines are working to increase travel security, but it could take some time for them to adopt widespread measures. Here are some safety suggestions from the Travel & Leisure

Information Center. Don't spend any more time than necessary at the check-in counter or in public concourses. restaurants and bars. Terrorists who attack airports usually target such areas. As soon as you have checked in.

go through the security screening station to the departure gate or airline club. Don't carrry provocative items on the plane. In the Middle East. terrorists have harassed passengers for carrying liquor or publications they considered sex-

ually oriented.

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general hospitals in the United Hunter also served as president of Associated General Contractors of Connecticut and was Thompson said. active in labor-management negotiations for the industry. He was also a member of Steel

ter in 1963 and has been a bank However, reported sightings

sonal price declines for women's a member of the Yale Club of At least 900 sightings were responsible for the seasonally adjusted increase.

A graduate of Yale University featured on the TV program in 1945. Hunter was commissipercent in May after jumping 0.6 served as a navigating officer weeks ago, his second appearance in April Admission with the U.S. Navy. He served as a navigating officer weeks ago, his second appearance of the served as a navigating officer weeks ago, his second appearance of the served as a navigating of percent in April. Admission aboard fleet transports in the ance on the show. The first charges for movies, theaters, Pacific Theater until the end of appearance led to his arrest when concerts and sporting events World War II. After returning a viewer tipped off Royal Canafrom the service, he entered the dian Mounted Police that Merrill medical care prices rose 0.7
percent and advanced 7.3 percent
over the past 12 months. Drugs
and medical supply costs rose 1.1
and medical care prices rose 0.7
by construction field and supervised the building of several structures at the University of Connecticut prison on Christmas Day 1967, when he had 37 days left to serve

Fed reported Thursday that Hunter was engaged to reno- mother at a Howard Johnson's factory operating rates declined vate the support system of the motel in Manchester, but 35 last month and industrial produc- slate roof of the Church of the minutes later they were stopped Good Shepherd in Hartford, and at a roadblock.

Fed to again relax its monetary one of his assignments was to everything from cancer to acne. policy.

Economist Cynthia Latta of Data Resources Inc. in Lexing-

has our own special talent, our visiting committee conducted its coming down a bit. It looks to me as though inflation is not getting convenience of the family.

Maintnester. There will be no calling hours. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. worse."

A memorial service will be held
Such optimism aside, the Labor
Department reported last Friday

A memorial service will be held
Monday at 11 a.m. at South
United Mathedia Co. at South

that I have learned are patience. reports proving the group's respect for elders and the impor- standards are being met. increase for all of last year.

Nevertheless, Michael Boskin, the president's chief economic the president's chief economic the president's chief economic that I will be able to the president's chief economic that I will be able to the president tance of saying 'thank you' and 'I'm sorry.' Phillips said. "My voted to approve the high school only hope is that I will be able to athletic director's proposal for the president tance of saying 'thank you' and 'I'm sorry." Phillips said. "My voted to approve the high school only hope is that I will be able to athletic director's proposal for the president tance of saying 'thank you' and only hope is that I will be able to athletic director's proposal for the president tance of saying 'thank you' and only hope is that I will be able to athletic director's proposal for the president tance of saying 'thank you' and only hope is that I will be able to athletic director's proposal for the president tance of saying 'thank you' and only hope is that I will be able to athletic director's proposal for the president tance of saying 'thank you' and only hope is that I will be able to athletic director's proposal for the president tance of saying 'thank you' and only hope is that I will be able to athletic director's proposal for the president tance of saying 'thank you' and tance of sayin adviser, attributed most of the surrendered Singapore to the use these in an effective manner, bringing back varsity baseball inflation so far this year to special Japanese Feb. 15, 1942, during not only to make a difference in next year and to appropriate

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GERANIUMS

He faces additional charges in connection with a number of break-ins and weapons charges. Merrill was characterized as intensive at times, and was concentrated in a wooded area

from as far away as the West prices last month was slightly A native of Wilkensburg, Pa., Coast city of Vancouver, British higher than most analysts had Hunter was a member of the Columbia, were investigated, action had been 0.5 percent.

The Labor Department offered these other details of price and a member of Scottish Rite bodies in Connecticut. He belonged to the Sphinx Temple of said. He said it would have been said. the Shrine and was a member of possible for Merrill to hop a train Apparel prices increased 0.8 Omar Shrine Club of Manchester. on a railroad line which runs percent after rising 0.3 percent in He was a charter member of the through the Don Valley to

> reported to the Toronto Metro "America's Most Wanted." two when he had 37 days left to serve . By Moureen Leavitt on a sentence of two to nine years.

fact slowing have proliferated in also built the Manchester Hefrom three guards. He met his

prices.

"This is telling us that the economy still has plenty of room to run and the inflationary of the run and cramped conditions didn't stifle the crowd's enthusiasm. The audience chuckled during borghini, two fancy racing cars to drop back down to the 4 percent range in the second half of the reminisce that, as a high school everyone thinks is a cure for

had before they rush to loosen further."

Manchester and Betsy

Belcher of Manchester and Betsy

Said. "We might try to cure the world, but no one person among us will succeed."

than mathematics. English and plan must be accepted by the

factors such as surging energy costs and predicted the situation will improve.

"We expect inflation to stabilize in the second half of the year and decline thereafter," he said sale in the second half of the year and decline thereafter," he said sale in the second half of the year and to appropriate well."

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She wished her classmates peace and happiness, and added, "As my friend Andrea would say, the jungle to take Singapore."

"Rock on!"

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Friedman, a fortuneteller otherwise during the non-alcoholic graduation known as "Madam Jillian," of Hartford, party held at Manchester Community

Grads get an all-night party

reads Tarot cards for Manchester High College Thursday night.

and non-alcoholic beverages telephone, for example.

member. "There was a tremend- Diego Zoo, the Alamo and, of prizes either at cost, or for free. ous amount of volunteer effort course, the casinos of Las Vegas. "It shows that Manchester

Graduates arrived at MCC's and II p.m. to get into the bash. The students could not return to partygoers was "Cannonball In addition, graduates were

Fleming expressed discontent But, she added, "each one of us with the report and the way the

Department reported last Friday that wholesale prices shot up a charm 0.0 percent in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a charm 0.0 percent in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a charm 0.0 percent in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that wholesale prices shot up a correct in May Forthal that ory. association, and he must submit two-year and five-year progress

complete with their picture, fake parlor in the cafeteria. money, and tickets which could A number of parents served as Manchester High School gradu- be used toward the end of the chaperones and also decorated ates were treated to a taste of celebration for door prizes. the site, Perkins said. New York City night life, Las Students could win prizes like A "fair amount" of graduates Vegas casinos and plenty of food Walkmans, stuffed animals and a remained at the party until 4

Thursday night and early this Then, partiers visited "Central The committee raised about morning as part of the alcohol- Park," which was decorated with \$15,000 for the all-night party. free celebration which brought real trees, flowers, and park with parents donating about half the majority of the graduating benches donated by the town. For of that, Perkins said. She said the class out to Manchester Com-munity College. a view of city life, there was a replica of the Empire State but she didn't have the final cost "It was a tremendous suc- building, complete with the available. cess," said Susan L. Perkins, a statue's movie sidekick, "King She praised the efforts of area member of the graduation party committee and a school board Other themes included the San stantial amount of money and

from the parents. This party A band provided entertain-couldn't have happened without ment, and plenty of food was Perkins said. Lowe Program Center between 10 and 11 p.m. to get into the bash. Everyone Is Welcome! CALVARY CHURCH OF SOUTH WINDSOR

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Invitationals top Relays

Junior Relays start the action at 9:30 a.m.

Manchester Herald

Invitational events, including a Connecticut men's and women's mile, will dominate the 14th edition of the Manchester Com-munity College New England Relays which will be held on Saturday at Pete Wigren Track at Manchester High School. The Junior Relays kick off the program at 9: 30 a.m. The two-day affair will conclude on Sunday with the third annual Four-Mile Road Race which begins at 9:30 the MCC campus.

Money or merchandise prizes will be presented to the top four finishers in the Christie McCormick Invitational Mile, the men's masters (40 years of age or older) invitational mile and the female invitational mile. First-place prizes of \$150 will be awarded to he winners of the Connecticut Miles, the shot put, the 200, 400 and 800-meter events. ComFed Savings Bank is the main sponsor of these mile events.

With the elimination of several events, this year's Relays should e a smoother, shorter affair Saturday with exciting events lined up one after another. The

final event is scheduled to go off at 3 p.m.
The Relays also serves as a qualifier for the Junior Olympic The men's open shot put will be

1988 Chamber of Commerce Award winner John Ward III of Vernon. Brian Brophy, a 1987 Rain fell only sporadically on the No. 1-ranked high school decathlete in the country while in high school, is slated to compete fat. Now, Jack Nicklaus is it had helped scoring rather than the description of the other gollers that it had helped scoring rather than the description of the other gollers that it had helped scoring rather than the description of the other gollers that it had been seen as the description of the other gollers that the description of the other gollers that it had been seen as the description of the other gollers that it had been seen as the description of the other gollers that it had been seen as the description of the other gollers that it had been seen as the description of the other gollers that it had been seen as the description of the other gollers that it had been seen as the description of the other gollers that it had been seen as the description of the other gollers that it had been seen as the description of the other gollers that it had been seen as the description of the other gollers that the description of the other gollers

NEW BRITAIN - Multi-

talented Alexia Cruz of

Manchester High School ex-

Thursday as she won the

CIAC State Heptathlon

Cruz, who had competed

in only one other heptathlon

this year, recorded a total of

had a total of 3,399 points.

3,635 points to beat out Nina

Morton of Stonington, who

Cruz won three of the

seven events, taking the 200,

long jump and javelin. She'll

next compete in the Junior

Olympic regional heptath-

Cruz won the State Open

long jump championship on

lon July 7-8 in New York.

Championship at Willow

hibited her versatility

Winner of 18 major tournaments, the man called "Fat Jack" when he joined the PGA thing, you can hit a lot of shots to the local short of Southern Connecticut State University students, Mark Mullar-key and Tom Cary, Mullarkey, a 1982 to 19 Tour in 1962 is bidding for yet another title — the 1989 U.S. Open.

Open.

"Still, the rough is very, very of the rough is very, very open."

"It don't be a still of shots and they may be putting just a touch slower.

"Still, the rough is very, very open." "I don't know what's going to happen tomorrow or the next ball doesn't go anywhere, and you happen tomorrow or the next ball doesn't go anywhere, and you day," said Nicklaus, one shot off don't get any run on the the load after Thursday's first. fairways."

1988 Rockville High graduate, won the Ken Grogan Alumni Mile compete in many of the major round 67. "But at least it's shown When Langer came to the 18th at the Greater Manchester Invi-

me that I can still play a little, sometimes."

Bernhard Langer of West Germany, tour veteran Payne Stemany, tour veteran Payne Stemany. Bernhard Langer of West Germany, tour veteran Payne Stewart and newcomer Jay Don Blake shared the first-round lead at 4-under-par 66 on Oak Hill's 6,902-yard East course, where a week of rain turned putting surfaces from teflon to velcro.

"The course was surprisingly dry on the fairways," said Scott Simpson, who was tied with Nicklaus. "No roll, but the greens are holding, and that's good for scoring."

Also at 67 were Tom Kite, Joey Sindelar and Tom Pernice.

Langer, who had only one par in the final 10 holes, had eight birdies and four bogeys in his round. His bogey on the 18th reversely his paragraph of the final 10 holes, had eight broader the holes are langer who had only one par in the final 10 holes, had eight broader the final 20 holes, had eight broader the final 20 holes, had eight broader the holes are langer who had only one par in the final 10 holes, had eight broader the four the made on the 5-iron second shot, then 3-putted from 60 feet. That made up for the 60-foot birdie put the made on the back nine. He just barely made the 18th green with a 5-iron second shot, then 3-putted from 60 feet. That made up for the 60-foot birdie put the made on the back nine. He just barely made the 18th green with a 5-iron second shot, then 3-putted from 60 feet. That made up for the 60-foot birdie put the made on the bare and the 18th green with a 5-iron second shot, then 3-putted from 60 feet. That made up for the favor the final trunning in 1987.

C'Rielly became the first person ever to break the four-minute barrier for the mile in the state of connecticut with a time of 3:59.36. He clocked a 4:04 a year ago. A trio of Irishmen, though, will give O'Reilly all he can handle.

Sean O'Neill. O'Reilly's roommate who was third here last year, newcomer Frank Conway of Providence College and two-dimensional forms of the final 10 holes, had eight birdies at 17 and the final 10 holes, had eight birdies at 17 and the final 10 holes, had eight birdies at 17 and the final 10 holes, had eight birdies at 17 and the final 1

prevented him from equalling the best round ever played here during three Opens — John Spray's 65 in 1968.

"It was kind of an up-and-down day," said Langer, the 1985 Masters champion. "I didn't best round of the latter of the round. His bogey on the 18th and finished with birdies at 17 and Villanova University.

considered a strong contender

594-yard, par-5 13th when he fired At 68 and two shots back were

builders; so too is the knowledge it 14. that the last time there was a At four under, Sutton doublemajor tournament here - the bogeyed the 16th when he put his

1986, the Masters

course," he said. "If I'm seven He finished at 69.

Nicklaus in hunt at the U.S. Open

Thursday, although more was ROCHESTER, N.Y. - For Saturday, Still, Langer agreed years, only his scores have been with most of the other golfers that possibly the 200 meters.

BUNKER SHOT — Jack Nicklaus blasts out of a sand trap

on the 12th hole on his way to a par in the first round

Thursday of the U.S. Open. Nicklaus finished at

3-under-par 67, one stroke off the pace.

By John Nelson

The Associated Press

the lead after Thursday's first- fairways."

how." shot to the right of the green.

He finished the day without "I've got to feel good about my another bogey and four birdies, game, the way things have been including a near eagle on the going."

a 9-iron past the cup on his third Nick Faldo of England. Kurt shot, backed it up and just lipped Beck, Dillard Pruitt, Larry Nelit the hole, settling for a tap-in son and Raymond Floyd. In 1968 at Oak Hill, there were Nicklaus said he had gone back only 14 rounds of 68 or better to three old clubs — his sand during the entire U.S. Open. This wedge, wooden driver and 27- time, there were 13 rounds of 68 or year-old putter - for this tourna- better in the first round alone, and ment. They're all' confidence- Hal Sutton blew a chance to make

PGA in 1980 - Nicklaus won by second shot over the green and under a tree, took an unplayable seven strokes.

"I know I can play this golf lie, then chipped over the green. shots worse than I was in 1980 - Defending champion Curtis and I probably am - that still Strange finished the day at 71. puts me in contention here. That's Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the No. sort of a negative positive." 1 player in the world, shot 75 after Nicklaus won his last major in bogeying four of the last seven





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GETTING READY - Brian Brophy, be held Saturday at Manchester High's shown in a file photo, will compete in the Pete Wigren Track. discus in this year's MCC Relays that will

Masters champion. "I didn't plopped a 6-iron 40 feet from the think there were eight birdies out there. That kind of surprised Kite shot 32-35, Simpson and the short of the s me."

Sindelar had 33-34, and Pernice
Nicklaus, 49 years old and in his

Nicklaus, 49 Signature of the day with a bogey, but still had a feeling this wasn't going to a feeling thi

DEFENDING CHAMP - Two-time defending Christie McCormick Mile champ Gerry O'Reilly will be back in the

degenerate into another of those last week's Westchester and is O'Reilly, a member of the Irish cus), recent Manchester High velin); Cindy DeRoehn of East and the Hartford Courant. "I was playing a little more positive today than I have been," Nicklaus said. "That's something that I used to do until the last three or four years when I forgot how." He finished the day without He finished the day without Tye got to feel good about my Cruz cops heptathlon Cruz cops heptathlon Cruz cops heptathlon Springfield Indians thinking heptathlon Open," said Kite, who was four under before bogeying the 16th when he pushed his 5-iron second shot to the right of the green. "I've got to feel good about my

ENFIELD (AP) - The owner his office in Springfield. They are a farm team for the New

Cooney has not made a final said.

"It was basically an informa- and minor league basketball Sullivan said Cooney would be tional meeting to find out what games. The design specifics of dealing with town planning offikind of support there was" for the the arena have not been worked cials on the arena construction proposal, Sullivan said. out. project, but a future meeting date Cooney did not return several The Springfield Indians play in between Cooney and town offi-

of the Springfield Indians, a Sullivan confirmed that Cooney York Islanders of the National Massachussetts minor league is considering the construction of Hockey League. hockey team, has proposed mov-ing the franchise to an Enfield the team. Cooney is considering the entire project completed in arena that would be built to house five or six sites in Enfield, with time for the 1990-91 hockey the the club. his first choice being a parcel of season, Sullivan said.

using the arena for conventions town, Sullivan said

The owner, Peter R. Cooney, announced his proposal in a meeting with Enfield town officials Wednesday Medical cials Wednesday, Deputy Mayor Cooney told town officials the leisure. It will be a real shot in the cials Wednesday. Deputy Mayor
George D. Sullivan said
Thursday.

Cooney told town officials the construction of the arena would cost at least \$6 million, Sullivan fans, the move would generate more business for restaurants

decision about the move, Sullivan He said Cooney also talked of and other service businesses in telephone calls made Thursday to the American Hockey League. cials has not been set.

Gonzales' bat heats up when Yanks are in town



HOME RUN — New York Yankee pitcher Richard Dotson looks down after giving up a solo homer to the Orioles' Cal Ripken in the fourth inning of Thursday night's game

roll out of bed on Christmas morning and get a base hit - as long as he was facing the New York Yankees.

A .203 hitter against everyone else in his 21/2-year major-league career. Gonzales raised his lifetime average against the Yankees to .370 with a two-out single in the 10th inning that gave the Baltimore Orioles a 2-1 victory

Thursday night. "I haven't played in a while (he was 0-for-9 and hadn't had a hit in almost two weeks), but he threw me the same pitch twice in a row and the second time I hit it off the hands, off the label, and it landed in deep shortstop," Gonzales said of his winning hit to short center off Lance McCullers. "I'd be an idiot to say it's easy,"

it's different."

tant to establish that Joe will seventh of the season, four at manage the Red Sox in 1990," said Lou Gorman, the club's "We believe that Joe degeneral manager. "This deci- serves the opportunity to mansion will hopefully provide a strong sense of stability in the Mrs. Jean Yawkey, the Red said Gonzales, a utility infielder who came on after third baseman clubhouse and end any specu- Sox' majority owner. "He has Craig Worthington was lifted for lation regarding the leader- done a good job with the team pinch hitter in the eighth. ship of the team on the field for and we hope they will respond "Staying loose (to play defense) now and next season." is nothing, but when you sit for weeks and have to go in and hit

McCullers entered the game Jeff Ballard. With a 3-2 count and fifth on Don Slaught's double and Reliever Dennis Powell retired with a 2-1 lead after Richard the runners going. Steve Balboni Alvaro Espinoza's single. Dotson scattered eight hits in seven innings and the Orioles who threw to second baseman Bill reached 1,200 career RBIs by promptly tied it on Randy Milli- Ripken to double Sax. The relay driving in three runs, two of them his third save.

in a very positive way."

Tigers because of rain. The

Morgan rewarded

League East championship Morgan currently earns

after taking over as manager \$195,000 a year. He refused to

Thursday with a new contract contract, saying only "I got

The Red Sox extended Mor-

gan's contract to spike rumors contract extension after the

about his future as the club postponment of a game Thurs-

struggles along, four games day night with the Detroit

"We felt it was very impor- postponement was Boston's

that will carry him through the about what I wanted."

Sox to the 1988 American agreement.

gan's single, a stolen base and a to Milligan at first completed the during a three-run eighth-inning. The Mariners, who started gan's single, a stolen base and a single by Jim Traber, batting for Orioles' first triple play in 10 rally.

"I was shooting for 2,700 after two innings but Edgar Martinez hit a sacrifice fly in the Singles by Rickey Henderson.

Cal Ripken tied the game 1-1 (career) hits, 500 doubles and Martinez hit a sacrifice fly in the Steve Sax and Don Mattingly, the with a leadoff homer in the fourth 1,200 RBIs. After I get that, Seattle fifth and Davis had a RBI game's first three batters, gave inning his fifth of the season. The there's not much left to shoot for single in the Mariners' two-run

Winner Bret Saberhagen gave up four runs and seven hits in seven innings. Jeff Montgomery and Steve Farr each pitched an

inning, with Farr getting his 15th BOSTON (AP) — Joe Morgan, 58, said he was gan, who led the Boston Red satisfied with the new Brewers 6, Blue Jays 4: Rob Deer hit two solo home runs and Gary Sheffield's seventh-inning sacrifice fly drove in the winning run. in mid-July, was rewarded disclose the amount of the new Jim Gantner and Paul Molitor opened Milwaukee's winning rally with singles. Gus Polidor forced Molitor at second before Sheffield drove in Gantner with a sacrifice fly off Toronto starter

Milwaukee reliever Tony Fossas earned his first major-league victory and Chuck Crim recorded Mariners 9, Twins 5: Alvin Davis' grand slam off Steve Shields in the seventh inning gave

Seattle a 7-5 lead and Greg Briley added a two-run homer off Lee Tunnell in the eighth. Infield hits by Omar Vizquel, Harold Revnolds and Briley loaded the bases before Davis hit the sixth grand slam of his career and his seventh homer of the season.

in Baltimore. The O's won in 10 innings, 3-2. Long night of baseball at Shea worth it to the Mets

NEW YORK - After a long tage of scoring chances. Chicago night of mist chances, the New had one runner tagged out at the York Mets finally reigned. the winning run in the 12th inning second. Wednesday night, ending a five- The Mets also had a runner New York. hour evening in the rain and caught at home and left three on Mets starter Sid Fernandez pitched out. Duncan eliminated real stranded 15 runners.

over with," Jefferies said, "When play on a muddy field. inning and it was pouring, we from Pat Perry in the 12th. Lee RBIs.

out, two-run single in the ninth off without a throw. cost us a game we had an pitcher, took the loss to fall to 0-1.

that off. But in this role, you have lead they've overcome this year. straight games, thanks to John Drizzle fell for most of the game the ninth. Jefferies singled and. and umpire crew chief Doug with two outs, pinch-hitter Keith The Dodgers edged the Houston Harvey knew it would be a long Miller doubled. Howard Johnson Astros 2-1 Thursday night, com-

"The weather forecast we got the bases before Magadan series. Wetteland got his first

The Cubs and Mets made it even longer by not taking advan-The Cubs and Mets made it

Dunston left the game with a since May 9. He allowed two runs center." because Cubs manager Don Sandberg hit his ninth home run

knew we might have to play it run in the first inning for the knocked in the winning run with a

over with and get out of here." Jefferies' third straight single seven 3-2 pitches and then hit a the 10th inning. Pagnozzi's hit to Padres 1, Reds 0: At San Diego, pitched the final two innings. Instead, Dave Magadan's two-scored pinch-runner Kevin Elster leadoff single in the third, Jerome Walton walked and the runners Cubs relief ace Mitch Williams Rick Aguilera, the sixth New pulled a double steal before York pitcher, worked one inning Curtis Wilkerson got an RBI "Tonight, I basically stunk, I and is 3-1. Perry, the fifth Chicago grounder, opportunity to win." Williams The Mets rallied to overcome a Dodgers 2, Astros 1: The Los said. "It's not really easy to blow 3-0 deficit, matching the largest Angeles Dodgers have won five

They tied it against Williams in Wetteland and Mariano Duncan. was intentionally walked to load pleting a sweep of a three-game said a new storm was coming singled to center to tie it. major league victory, pitching every 30 minutes," he said. "We Ryne Sandberg hit a solo home one scoreless inning. Duncan

The game was twice delayed by pulled hamstring and his status is on three hits and three walks in That hit made Wetteland's eighth game with a seven-hitter three rain delays totaling two fondest wish come true. "You get tired and want to get it Zimmer did not want his star to with two outs in the first. It was my first major league win," streak. The victory stopped a ending a five-game losing streak his eighth hit in 16 at-bats. Wetteland said. we were losing 2-0 in the fifth Magadan drew a leadoff walk including three homers and seven Cardinals 4, Expos 3: At St. Smoltz struck out nine and despite allowing solo homers to were saying. 'Let's get this one Mazzilli walked with two outs and Starter Greg Maddux fouled off singled home Milt Thompson in game of the year.

long single to center field in the right field came off Andy McGaf-slumping Jack Clark broke up the 11th inning.

"We were going to get that run figan, 1-3, after Tony Pena's scoreless duel in the 12th with a two-out RBI triple tied it for St. single that scored Mark Parent. tage of scoring chances. Chicago
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the plate at the plate at t Gregg Jefferies singled home third base and three more at Cubs and Darryl Strawberry hit going to play it. My first thought erased the Expos' early 3-1 lead. second, Clark hit for reliever his 15th home run in the eighth for was about the squeeze but we Cardinals pitchers issued 10 Greg Harris, 2-2. Kent Tekulve couldn't try the squeeze if they walks, four intentional, and Mont-relieved Birtsas and Clark got his leading the Mets over the Chicago second base and another at third. remained winless in six starts the decision with his drive to Braves 2, Glants 1: At San Pirates 5, Phillies 3: At Pitts-

Francisco, John Smoltz won his burgh, Doug Drabek didn't let and Lonnie Smith homered as hours stop him. Drabek, 4-5, won "It was a great feeling getting Atlanta broke a six-game losing his third straight decision since five-game Giants winning streak. May 25. He struck out seven. Louis, pinch-hitter Tom Pagnozzi walked two in his third complete Randy Ready and Juan Samuel.



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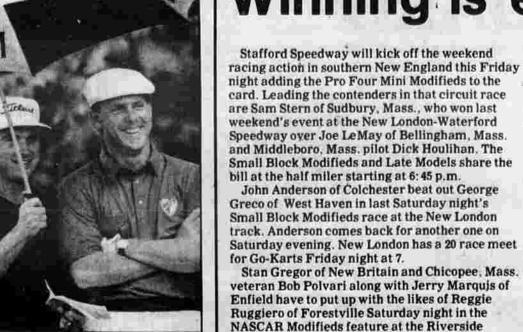
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Winning is evenly divided at Seekonk



UNDER COVER — Payne Stewart, right, chats with his caddy Mike Hicks after Stewart birdied the 14th hole to go 4 under par at the U.S. Open in Rochester, N.Y., Thursday. Stewart finished the day tied for the lead.

IN BRIEF

Sabres fire Ted Sator

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Ted Sator, who led the Buffalo Sabres to a pair of third-place finishes but was unable to get the team past the first round of the playoffs, was fired Thursday. "It is regrettable this development became necessary," Sabres General Manager Gerry Meehan said in a statement read by team spokesman Budd Bailey. "However, it was my decision following an intense evaluation of the club's recent performance that a change in direction be made at the head coaching level of

In a phone interview from Bloomington. Minn., where Meehan was preparing for Saturday's NHL meetings and entry draft, Meehan told WKBW-TV he waited until now to make the move because he didn't want to make Bailey denied rumors that the team ha

signed former Sabre Rick Dudley, the coach of the American Hockey League's New Haven Nighthawks, as the new coach. Sator, who succeeded Craig Ramsay as coach in December, 1986, had a 96-89-22 with Adams Division in both of his full seasons as

Phillies sign Von Hayes

first round both times by the Boston Bruins

Phillies signed Von Haves to a three-year guaranteed contract worth \$6.4 million Thursday, making him the second highest-paid The Phillies hold options for 1993 and 1 that reportedly would bring the 30-year-old veteran more than \$2 million per year. Included in the contract are a signing bonus, incentives and prohibition against a trade to

Montreal or Toronto. Haves, who was eligible for free agency at the end of the season, becomes the secondhighest-paid player in Phillies history behind perennial All-Star third baseman Mike Schmidt, who retired May 29. Schmidt had made more than \$2.2 million per year with the

Only 18 players in the majors have contracts worth \$2 million or more for the 1989 season.

Judy Johnson dies

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - Judy Johnson, a standout Negro League third baseman in the 1930s and the sixth black player elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, died Wednesday at age 88 of complications arising from a stroke,

"He was a very youthful person, always stayed in shape. That's why we were surprised when he had the stroke" last year. Sandra Johnson said from her home in Philadelphia. 'He seemed to be recovering." Johnson batted over .300 in seven of the nine seasons in which the Negro Leagues kept statistics, retiring with a lifetime average over 340. He played for the Philadelphia-based

Hilldale Daisies for much of his career.

finishing as player-manager of the Homestead

His best season was 1925, when he batted .392.

Unser Jr. hits the street DETROIT (AP) - Al Unser Jr. has a way with city streets. The 27-year-old driving ace heads into

circuits that use public streets for at least part Unser, who has yet to win an Indy-car race on an oval, took the road races at Long Beach, Toronto, the Meadowlands and Miami in 1988. and won again at Long Beach this year.

Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix Indy-car event

having won five straight races on temporary

Kulwicki looks to celebrate LONG POND. Pa. (AP) - Alan Kulwicki

isn't looking for another chance to drive the wrong way, but he would like another NASCAR Kulwicki for the first time is preparing for a race at Pocono International Raceway with a victory under his belt. He celebrated the first

one last year, at Phoenix, with a victory lap the The Greenfield, Wis., native and 1986 Rookie of the Year said he doesn't think another wrong-way lap would be allowed if he were to win the Miller 500 on Sunday, but he would love a chance to celebrate with something else He also thinks the experience of winning is

Motorsports

Speedweay in Agawam, Mass, Reggie, fresh from his win at Monadnock Speedway in New Hampshire could be on a roll in his Teddy Bear Pools backed Modified car. Riverside gets an early

There's been several different winners at the Seekonk Speedway every week in the pro stock division. Bugs Stevens of Rehoboth, Mass., Rick Martin of Westport, Mass., Joe Kourafas of

Randolph, Mass, have all recorded wins. And now, Len Ellis of New Bedford, Mass, is the latest one to oull off a checkered flag. We think that Johnny Tripp, another Westport Mass, driver, could do it

too. Seekonk's post time Saturday is at 7 p.m. Richie Schlacter of Old Lyme is entered on his Honda Sperbike in this weekend's AMA National at the New Hampshire International Speedway's Laconia Classic this Sunday, Qualifying goes off at New Hampshire Friday, more heats on Saturday and the main event goes off Sunday afternoon. Weekly Sunday twilight (6 p.m.) race meets are on from now through Labor Day weekend at the Thompson Speedweay. Looking for wins there will be such top drivers as Ted and Mike Christopher of Plainville, Ed Flemke Jr. of Southington, and Bob Potter of Branford, among several others.

Lou Modestino, based in Stoughton, Mass., writes a weekly syndicated column about auto racing in



FINAL GOODBYE — Detroit Pistons' rally honoring the team as NBA the NBA expansion draft by the

Palace of Auburn Hills, Mich. An hour Rick Mahorn high-fives the fans at a pep later, the Hartford native was taken in

by April 1 we will announce the timetable, dates and The fact that we're saying now when we can come Mahorn to see the other side out with a timetable is simply a function of the fact that a lot of work has been done and a lot of work

decision," said Rona, executive director of the By BIII Barnard

owners' Player Relations Committee. "But once The Associated Press you make a decision to expand, the effect upon the NEW YORK - Even the be the first man on the roster of guard David Rivers of the Los players, the employees, is obviously great. The players themselves will directly benefit from Minnesota Timberwolves felt a the Magic. little sorry for Rick Mahorn. The 6-9 Green, who averaged Davis of Milwaukee, forward Asked if expansion would be a bargaining point The 6-foot-10 forward was a 6.3 points and five rebounds for Scott Roth of San Antonio, forwith the players, Rona said. "Not the decision to starter on the Detroit Pistons, the Knicks, said it was "very ward Shelton Jones of Philadelexpand, per se. But the effect of expansion is a who won the NBA championship complimentary of the Orlando phia, guard Eric White of the Los on Tuesday night and were Magic to make me the No. 1 pick. Angeles Clippers, guard Maurice celebrating the victory Thursday They saw someone they like. I'll Martin of Denver and West "I've always thought that the way to expansion when Mahorn learned he was now play wherever they like. It's a German center Gunther Behnke, eeded to be prepared not only in the Basic a member of the expansion challenge."

taken by Dallas in the expansion 12 players and Minnesota 11 White said it was not known how much time the committee will need after the timetable is "The committee will decide that," he said.

Kingdom can't them averaged right." them and they didn't treat him Other players taken by Orlando no one likes unless he's on your

The Associated Press HOUSTON - Roger Kingdom came to the Mobil Track and Field Championships seeking revenge.

Owners view

expansion as

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Major league owners have

positions will be created when the National League

But Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti an-

nounced Thursday that a timetable for expansion

completion of a new collective bargaining agree-

After a two-day owners' meeting. Giamatti

upplied no specifics on where or when the National

League will expand, other than to say "the early

But he and Barry Rona, management's chie

negotiator, made it clear that expansion will be tied

to negotiations on a labor contract to replace the one

"If we have a new agreement on January 1, then

so forth." Giamatti said. "Obviously, in the

No date has been set to begin negotiations.

ment with the Players Association."

'90s," might be a good target date.

hat expires Dec. 31.

League is going to expand."

bargaining issue."

expansion on the issue of jobs alone."

Giamatti emphasized the same point.

Agreement, and the minor leagues."

expands by two teams. The union has stated it

solidly supports expansion, for obvious reasons.

By Doug Tucker

Kingdom qualified for tonight's semifinals in the 110-meter hurdles Thursday in a meet that was Kingdom's string of 23 straight victories in the 110-meter hurdles last week.

policies of The Athletics Congress. not competing but they are burning bridges and says that's not enough. keeping the sport down," Kingdom said.

"The only way you will ever get it better is to income tax check-off. compete and let people see you compete," Kingdom "We're still not getting enough said. who attended Thursday's qualifying session. "If another Olympic coin act, just to letes prolong their careers in that we are working for them in

him last week that he would participate in the used last year and the remainder already."

champions Thursday afternoon at the Minnesota Timberwolves.

center for New York who figured Phoenix, forward-center Steve to be a role player if he stayed Johnson of Portland, forward

with the Knicks, was delighted to Brad Lohaus of Sacramento.

Orlando won a coin flip Monday President Bob Stein of the

were guard Reggie Theus of team. We feel that physical play

remains to be done. There is no doubt the National as he's taken in NBA draft League is going to expand." "The decision to expand is an ownership

Agreement with the association around certain Timberwolves. Mahorn left the Green had no bitterness at all Cleveland. issues, but also, if you were thinking ahead, the party without comment. that he was left unprotected by enegotiation with the players development con- "He went from world champion the Knicks. ract with the minor leagues," Giamatti said, "I've one day to 'Hello expansion' the "I wish them the best," he said. always had the view that in order to properly have next," player personnel director "I hope they win a championship expansion you had to look at the overall Basic Billy McKinney said. "How with Al Bianchi as general would you feel about it?" manager. National League President Bill White has McKinney had a similar expe- Each NBA team except last appointed John McMullen of the Houston Astros, rience in 1980. He was on a year's expansion clubs - Char-Fred Wilpon of the New York Mets and Doug successful Kansas City team, but lotte and Miami — lost one player Theus is a guy who can score a lot was left unprotected and was in the draft, with Orlando taking of points. Danforth of the Pittsburgh Pirates as a new

> "I'm sure I'd have the same and opted to pick first in the reaction. In fact, I did." McKin-expansion draft, while Minnesota key ingredient for the Pistons. ney said. "He was left unpro- will get the 10th pick and Orlando" It's hard to top being a starter tected and he feels betrayed. He the 11th in the college draft on for a championship team," Stein feels he's gone the extra mile for June 27.

Mahorn was Minnesota's first Atlanta, forward Terry Catledge and agrressive play are part of of 11 selections in the expansion of Washington, guard Sam Vindraft and second overall behind cent of Chicago, guard Otis Smith good scorer when he's been asked Sidney Green, who was taken by of Golden State, guard Scott to score."

Orlando from the New York Skiles of Indiana, forward Jerry McKinney said he would be

Reynolds of Seattle, center Mark happy with a starting front line of "Rick Mahorn is a profes- Acres of Boston, guard Morlon Mahorn, Steve Johnson and sional," McKinney said, "It's Wiley of Dallas, guard Jim Corbin. been a great experience for him. Farmer of Utah, forward-center Minnesota also acquired a 1989 He helped a team go from being Keith Lee of New Jersey and second-round draft pick from But Greg Foster, the object of his vengence, was good to being great. Now he can guard Frank Johnson of Houston. Milwaukee in exchange for takdo the same for us." Minnesota's other selections ing Davis instead of another

"A lot of people are trying to get back at TAC by USOC president Robert Helmick "We knew before we left for

are the only 1988 gold medalists to competing. boycott and only spoke for himself. TAC was working with the athletes and we were mention a few."

better and we'd have less dissention."

through the sale of coins for the penses, he said, adding. "it's ---

has been devoted to future To date, the program has not instituted until 1916.

Green, a backup forward- were forward Tyrone Corbin of player. marked by the absence of six of the eight U.S. gold medal winners from the 1988 Olympic Games. Foster, a two-time world champion, ended Olympic athletes to be funded

tions, the possibility of an income Moran said.

some instances by providing the way that they told us was most doing things together, the situations would be a lot The USOC raised \$25 million needed money for living ex- important."

Kingdom was seeking a rematch. But Foster was among the lengthy list of late withdrawals, adding 1992 Olympics will receive a total To date, the USOC has awarded athletes, including archer Darfuel to a growing debate started by Carl Lewis, who of \$16 million under a new U.S. \$1.4 million of the \$16 million set rell Pace, skier Tamara McKinis boycotting the meet because he doesn't like the Olympic Committee program aside for the Athlete Subsistence ney, swimmers Matt Biondi, that helps pay basic costs, but Program, Moran said. Seoul that the athletes needed Karch Kiraly and Steve Tim-Helmick said the USOC is more direct financial support ... mons, and wrestlers Bruce TAC is the governing body of track and field in the looking into alternative ways to to pay for coaches, gym time. Baumgartner and John Smith. raise money, including a federal rink time, to offset the daily costs "Though we still think there are of preparing for competition," he more ways to increase this said. "You'll get better sponsors. Then you sit down money to really support our elite Under the program, athletes still pleased with the way this athletes the way they need to be may apply for funding in a program is working for our Kingdom and high jump champion Louise Ritter supported," he said "We're variety of categories. An athlete athletes," Helmick said. investigating some additional who meets all the criteria could "I think that the athletes who Lewis said he never claimed to be the leader of a programs - special competi- receive a maximum of \$10,000, are now receiving this direct "I don't know why they pulled out," said Lewis, tax check-off and proceeds from The program also helps ath- appreciate our efforts and realize

start and a scorer," said Pat

TAC president Frank Greenberg said Foster told 1988 Olympics; \$9 million was prolonged and saved careers The forward progress of the

Shop' Two brothers, one a beach burn and

the other a college grad, inherit a beach-front bikini boutique. Michael David

1:00AM (8) Cop Talk Scheduled: rook-

11 Runaway With the Rich and Famous Actor Scott Baio on the island of Antigua;

MOVIE: 'Dual of the Iron Fist' David

A&El MOVIE: 'Hitler: The Last Ten

newsreel footage of the atrocities at con-

contration camps, are documented. Alec Guinness, Simon Ward, Adolfo Celi. 1973.

[ESPN] Bowling: Hall of Fame Tourna-

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Hammerhead Jones'

malicious promoter forces a kindhearted

wrestler to participate in one of his no-holds-barred "death matches." Ted Ver-

1:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Secrets

such masters as Guy de Maupassant a

of Love - Three Rakish Tales' Trio of er-

otic short stories based on the works of

others. Tina Shaw, Michael Lees. 1986

(2) (30) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Jack the Giant Killer'

young farm lad battles monsters, dragons and sorcery when he is chosen to escort a

thews, Judi Meredith, Torin Thatcher, 1962. Rated G.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Def-Con 4' Barbarism

of an atomic holocaust after World War III

:35AM 3 Dick Clark's Golden

non, Anthony Albarino, R.S. King. 1987. Rated NR. (In Stereo)

ment From St. Louis. (60 min.) (R)

[LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide

1:30AM (9) Joe Franklin

[CNN] Newsnight Update

11 INN News

8 Honeymooners

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20 G.L.O.W. Wrestling

chiang, Ti Llung, 1979.

40 What a Country

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SCOREBOARD

All-CCC East teams cited

IN BRIEF

The all-Central Connecticut Conference East Division teams were announced Thursday and Manchester High was well represented on

several squads. Those named from Manchester High, and their sports, are: Boys' Tennis- Gregg Horowitz, Jim Melesko, John Melesko: Girls Tennis - Danielle Smith, Marina Plummer and the doubles team of Kate Chadburn-Jen

Girls' track - Karen Obue, Erica DeJoannis. Kerri Lindland, Michelle Hornbostel, Alexia Cruz . Collette Factora. Beth Cool: Boys' track - Harold Barber, Craig Hempstead, Todd Liscomb, Dave Campbell, Matt Prignano, Will Rivera, Dave Ghabrial, Zack

Baseball - Dom Laurinitis, Aris Leonard Jim Kitsock: Softball - Mary Tsokalas, Lisa Moriconi, Tina Stone; Golf - Jason Oatway, Ray Smith. Manchester won league titles in girls' tennis,

golf and boys' track, and shared honors in girls' track. The boys' tennis team placed second. baseball third and softball sixth.

Lendl, Wilander triumph

LONDON (AP) - Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Mats Wilander of Sweden both reached the quarterfinals of the \$380,000 Queens Club championships, a tuneup tournament for Wimbledon. Lendl, the top seed, beat West Germany's Eric Jelen 6-1, 6-3, while No. 3 Wilander defeated American Paul Chamberlin 6-1, 6-4. Others who advanced to the round of 8 were Americans Derrick Rostagno and Paul Annacone: Christopher Bailey of Britain; Michael Stich of West Germany; and South Africans Christo van Rensburg and Gary Muller.

Martina takes giant stride

EDGBASTON, England (AP) - Martina Navratilova took a giant stride toward her third title of the year with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Britain's Jo Durie in the third round of a Virginia Slims event Thursday In a match lasting 45 minutes, the top-seeded Navratilova gave up only six points on her

"I'm much more relaxed than I have been in a long long time. I've lost four games in two matches, so I don't know how much better I can get." Navratilova said. By putting more than 70 percent of her first serves into play, Navratilova gave Durie little

chance of gaining a foothold in the match. Navratilova's quarterfinal opponent is Australian qualifier Kristine Radford, who upset ixth-seeded Larisa Savchenko of the Soviet

Chang attracted audience

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Chang's five-set victory over Stefan Edberg in the French Open men's singles final Sunday boosted NBC's viewership rating to 4.1, the With Chang becoming the first American

man to win a singles title at Paris since 1955. NBC's rating increased by 116 percent from a A rating is a percentage of households with

Connors beats old friend

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) - Americans Jimmy Connors and Vitas Gerulaitis provided a glimpse of yesteryear when they met in the quarterfinals of a pre-Wimbledon grass-court tennis tournament Thursday. Good will abounded as Connors beat his

friend and countryman 6-2, 7-5 in a rare meeting of two of the sport's veterans. who have a combined age of 70. Gerulaitis, who played doubles with Connors at last week's French Open, possesses a wider girth than in his heyday but showed several fine touches in his return to singles action.

The two Americans, who had several epic battles in the 1970s, kept the crowd amused with a series of one-liners. In the only other match of the day, No. 2 seed Jacob Hlasek of Switzerland was upset 7-5, 7-2 by unseeded defending champion Peter Lundgren of Sweden, in a repeat of last year's

Yount streak ends

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Robin Yount's club record for most consecutive games played ended Thursday when the Milwaukee center fielder club missed the Brewers' game against

On Wednesday night, Yount crashed into the center field wall attempting to catch Manny Lee's fourth-inning leadoff triple. Although he stayed in the game for two more innings, Yount left in the sixth suffering from a bruised left knee and kneecap. He later had fluid removed The Brewers said Yount will be out

Yount played in his 276th consecutive game Wednesday night, a streak that began Aug. 13,

IOC won't lengthen ban

LONDON (AP) - The International Olympic Committee said today it had no immediate plans to impose harsher penalties on athletes who admit using performance-enhancing

IOC spokeswoman Michele Verdier said the panel would, for the time being at least, stay with its policy of allowing international sports federations to decide eligibility. The head of the IOC, meanwhile, said tougher punishment might be discussed this summer, but strongly indicated that such penalties, if adopted, would not be imposed

Most federations impose bans of two years or less for firsf-time drug use and life bans for repeat offenders, but only if the athlete fails

Baseball

American League standings

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Kansas City (Aguino 3-1) at Cleveland (Black 5-7), 7:35 p.m. California (Blyleven 6-2) at Detroit (Schwabe 1-1), 7:35 p.m. Seattle (Holman 1-1) at Toronta (Flanagan 5), 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee (August 6-6) at Minnesota Anderson 7-4), 8:05 p.m. Baston (Clemens 7-4) at Chicago (Hibbard Boston (Clemens 7-4) at Chicago (Hibl 0-1), 8:30 p.m. Saturday's Games Oakland at Baltimore, 1:20 p.m. California at Detroit, 1:20 p.m. Seattle at Toronto, 1:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Minnesoto, 4:05 p.m. Boston at Chicago, 7 p.m. Konsos City at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m. Texas at New York, 7:30 p.m. Sunday's Games

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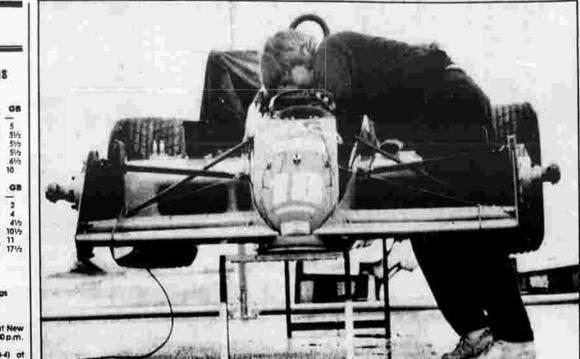
American League leaders

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ON A PEDESTAL - A Kraco Racing Team mechanic works on the Lola/Cosworth Indy car of driver Bobby Rahal Thursday in preparation for today's practice and qualifying for the Detroit Grand Prix.

				
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LEGION BASEBALL - EL lington at Manchester, 5:45

LEGION BASEBALL South Windsor at Manchester at East Catholic), 5 p.m.

Radio, TV

4:30 p.m. - Rangers Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP 5 p.m. - Golf: U.S. Open 7: 30 p.m. - Mets at Phillies SportsChannel, WFNS 8:30 p.m. - Red Sox at White Sox. Channel 38, WTIC 10: 30 p.m. - Boxing Tribute o Angelo Dundee SportsChannel 11:30 p.m. - U.S. Open highlights, Channel 8

Rec Soccer

Thursday's results PEE WEE - Mustangs Jason Zelinsky, Matt

Patriots 2 (Tim Wollen berg), Jets 0 Sockers 5 (Tom Michaud 3. Ben Wry 2), Strikers 1 (Brandon McCormick) Tornadoes won by forfeit over the Timbers MIDGETS - Breakers 2 (Jason Krisolofsky, Rory

Cashman, Jeff Champagne) Sounders 0 INTERMEDIATE - Hurricanes 4 (Brian Kellogg 2 Bruce Watt 2), Diplomats 1 (Charle Trombley; Joe Gray

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BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Joe Morgon, manager, through the 1990 season.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed Flovd Bannister, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list, Placed Danny Tartabult, autifielder, on the 15-day disabled list, Placed Danny Tartabult, autifielder, on the 15-day disabled list, Placed Danny Tartabult, autifielder, on the 15-day disabled list, and of the 89th New YORK YANKEES—Activated Ron Guldry, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list, and optioned him to Columbus of the Infernational League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Pete Incovigilia, outfleider, from the 15-day disabled list, purchased the contract of Sammy Soso, outfleider, from Tulsa of the Texas League.

PHILADEL PHIA PHILL LES—Signed Von Hayes, outfleider, to a three-year contract.

SASKETBALL

National Basketball Association MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Traded its 1997 second round draft selection to the Minnesota timberwolves for selecting Mark Davis, guard, in the exponsion draft. Announced that Jack Scholow and John Wetzel, assistant coache, will be refained. Announced that Jack Scholow and John Wetzel, assistant coache, will be refained. Announced the resignation of Maurice Lucas, assistant coache, will be refained. Announced the resignation of Maurice Lucas, assistant coache, will be refained. Announced the resignation of Maurice Lucas, assistant coache, will be refained. Announced the resignation of Maurice Lucas, assistant coache, will be refained. Announced the resignation of Maurice Lucas, assistant coache, will be refained. Announced the resignation of Maurice Lucas, and Texas and Texas

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News (9) Matt Houston (11) Star Trek 18 McCloud 20 Sledge Hammer! 24) Sneak Previews (In Stereo 26 Charlie's Angels 38 Family Ties (CC) Part 1 of 2 57) World of Survival (R) 51) Three's Company [A&E] New Wilderness [DIS] Videopolis: StarTracks III Fea-tured: Malcolm-Jamal Warner; actress Tina Yothers on the set of "Family Ties."

[HBO] HBO Comedy Hour (CC) Comic Martin Short (a.k.a. Ed Grimley) is joined by guests including Eugene Levy and Tracey Uliman as he regales the audience with eight of his whacky characters. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [LIFE] MacGruder & Loud [MAX] MOVIE: 'Going Undercover' Hired to keep tabs on a spoiled Beverly Hills brat, a bumbling private detective gets to live out his gumshoe fantasies when she is kidnapped in Denmark. Chris Lemmon, Jean Simmons. 1988. Rated PG-

[USA] Cartoon Express 5:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (In Stereo) B) 40 ABC News (CC). 1 Too Close for Comfort 30 NBC News (CC) 4) 57 Nightly Business Repor 8 Family Ties (CC). Part 2 of 2. 81) Love Connection [A&E] Profiles Featured: Britain's Queen Elizabeth II. [CNN] Showbiz Today

[DIS] Pontoffel Pock This animated story by Dr. Seuss tells of Pontoffel Pock and his magic plane that will take him any-:00PM 3 Inside Edition 8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo) 1) INN News (CC) 20 M*A*S*H

(4) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (6) Carson's Comedy Classics 30) (40) Current Affair 38) Cheers (CC) 1 Star Trek [A&E] Chronicle A tour of Darien, Conn. one of America's wealthiest communities

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Stone Fox' A young bo enters a turn-of-the-century dogsled race in an effort to save his ailing grandfather's farm. Buddy Ebsen, Joey Cramer, Belinda [HBO] MOVIE: 'He's My Girl' The man-

ager of an aspiring rock star masquerades as a woman in order to accompany his lient on a free trip to Los Angeles Carter, David Hallyday, Misha McK. 1987 Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Survivors' Two go to the bottom with my principles round my neck." - Stanley Baldwin.

become entangled in a predicament that alters the course of their lives. Robin Wil-liams, Walter Matthau, Jerry Reed. 1983. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Miami Vice 7:30PM 3 Entertainment Tonight Hollywood weddings (In Stereo) 8 (22) Jeopardyl (CC).

9 Kate & Allie (CC). (1) (26) Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) 20 M*A*S*H 30 Win, Lose or Draw 38 Newhart (CC) (40) Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo)

[A&E] World of Survival (R) [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Boating World [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Endless Summer' Two young California surfers try out their surfboards in various parts of the world. Mike Hynson, Robert August. 1966. 8:00PM (3) Beauty and the Beast former musical prodigy from the Tunnel World who is now a drug-addicted va-grant. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Balki and Larry stand in for two ailing stewardesses en route to Tahiti. (R)

(22) (30) Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan and Mark persuade a frustrated, wheelchair-bound Vietnam vet to work for 24) (57) Washington Week in Review 38) Hersey's Hollywood 61 MOVIE: 'Mischief' A lovesick nero

for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't let

ie. things go, there's a chance you are likely to fare better than most in sitie. things go, there's a chance you might not get around to them for quite awhile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your popularity with your peers will be at a high point today, because you'll just automatically say the right things and behave in ways others will find appealing, especially members of the opposite sex.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions that contribute to your material well being should firm up a bit more today. However, what transpires might not be noticeable until next week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to neglect any, matters today that require

centration camps, are documented. Alec Guinness, Simon Ward, Adolfo Celi. 1973. **ICNNI Larry King Live** [DIS] MOVIE: 'Looking for Miracles' A 16-year-old camp counselor's dreams of a pesky kid brother tags along. Greg Spot iswood, Zachary Bennett, Joe Flahert [ESPN] U.S. Open Golf Second round,

McDonald, Javier Grajeda. 1988. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Silverado' (CC) In the en route to their destiny in a town called Glover. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hamburger Hill' Based O-day effort to secure a strategic milita location in South Vietnam. Anthony Bar

[USA] Hitchcock Presents 9:30PM (8) (40) Just the Ten of Us (CC) Crowds gather around the Lubbock home when Elizabeth and Coach have supernatural experiences. (R) 24 Fourth Estate (57) State We're In **[USA] Ray Bradbury Theater**

12:30AM (8) USA Today Scheduled:

61) Gene Scott [LIFE] Easy Street

[LIFE] Days and Nights of Molly Dodd 10:30PM 1 Odd Couple (18) 101 Ways to Get Cash From the

a part-time narcotics agent at a questional [LIFE] Days and Nights of Molly Dodd 11:00PM 3 8 22 30 4

[CNN] Headline News

[USA] Hitchhiker

9 It's a Living 1) Cheers (CC) 18 Straight Talk: Free Your Body F 20 Jeffersons (CC). Part 2 of 2. 24) Bookmark (CC)

[A&F] Emmanuel Lewis at the Impro comedians Craig Shoemaker, Dana Gould [CNN] Moneyline [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire

Desnite the fact that he failed his driver's test, a teen-ager "borrows" his grandfat er's mint-condition Cadillac for a late-nigh dream date. Corey Haim, Corey Feldman 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Miami Vice (9) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) 11) Honeymooners

18 Fulfill Your Dreams 20 Tales From the Darkside (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) (24) Casebook of Sherlock Holmes

cal relationship is formed between a boy and a horse when they are shipwrecked on a deserted island, Mickey Rooney, Kelly Reno, Teri Garr. 1979.

his high school. Doug McKeon, Catherine Mary Stewart, Kelly Preston. 1985. [A&E] Eagle and the Bear you open up channels, either written or [CNN] PrimeNews [ESPN] Gymnastics: U.S. Challenge Competition Taped highlights from Den-ver, Colo. (60 min.) (Taped)

at this time as soon as they arise. If you PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you (9) Kolchak, The Night Stalker

rom Rochester, N.Y. (2 hrs.) (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Paramedics' A belliger ent boss and a violent gang war compli-

rile, Michael Patrick Boatman, Don Chea die. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

10:00PM B 40 20/20 (CC) Schedand future. (60 min.)

(9) (26) (61) News (11) INN News 20 Friday the 13th: The Series Two (24) (57) Horowitz Plays Mozart Carlo tra and pianist Vladimir Horowitz in a per

23 in A Major. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

26 INN News (61) Golf Scene [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Underachievers

61 Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Motorweek Illustrated Motors-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'License to Drive' (CC) 11:30PM B 40 Golf: U.S. Open Golf

9 Kolchak, The Night Stalker (18) MOVIE: 'Night of the Living Dead' Mankind is threatened when graveyards give birth to an army of flesh-eating zom-bies in George Romero's cult classic. Duane Jones, Judith O'Dea, Russell Strei-ner, 1968. (20) MOVIE: 'The Black Stallion' A mysti-

spoken, you might get some good news in return.SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something you've been wanting looks like it's going to be coming your way [LIFE] MOVIE: 'Golden Gate' When the shortly and it's not going to be done in a son of a San Francisco publishing family You could do exceptionally well for manner that is any way near as complidone today instead of tomorrow. Gemi-ni, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send lead them or force issues. You'll be

sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Responsibilities and duties should be attended to bilities and duties should be attended to the desired of the desired to the desired of the desired to the de given two days to earn his heavenly wings if he can improve the attitude of the detec-3 40 Mr. Belvedere (CC) Wesley's plans to run a dirty campaign for class president hit a snag. (R)

(22) (30) MOVIE: 'Mercy or Murder?' (CC) fatally shoots his incurably ill wife. Robert Young, Frances Reid, Michael Learned. 1987. (R) [A&E] MOVIE: 'Hitler: The Last Ten Days' Hitler's final hours, complete with

38 St. Elsewhere

57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Harry and the Hendersons' A Washington family's life is turned upside down after they run into Bigfoot during a camping trip and take the lumber-ing creature home. John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon, Margaret Langrick. 1987. Rated PG. [ESPN] SportsCenter Up-to-date by an obscene phone caller. Patricia Char

11:35PM ③ Night Court 12:00AM (8) (40) Nightline (CC). (11) Cop Talk (60 min.) (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [20] Morton Downey Jr. (26) Success 'n Life [A&E] Eagle and the Bear

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Volleyball: Coed Classic From [HBO] Tales From the Crypt (CC). (In [USA] Camp Midnite (90 min.) (12:05AM (3) Pat Sajak (R)

9) (38) Morton Downey Jr. (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-(40) Win, Lose or Draw

[HBO] Kids in the Hall (CC) Five Canthis not-so-sacred look at cabbage heads. TMC] MOVIE: 'The Malibu Bikini 2:00AM (3) The Judge (CC)

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[USA] Murder, She Wrote

8:30PM (§) (40) Full House (CC) Joey and Danny remember their first meeting; Stephanie believes D.J. stole her boy-friend. (R)

[VICA] Wall Street Week: A Summer Eff (CC).

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continued the suit, declarer would 140 to North-South, a fine score since probably discard a diamond on the most other players were in diamonds,

third club. Even so, East need only making either 110 or 130.

FOCUS/Advice

Woman doesn't want portrait taken

Dear Abby

tion clauses in

brokerage con-

years, and am now happily married to My problem is my



me. Melanie has been calling me with DEAR EX-FAMILY MEMBER: I a rather strange request. She wants would tell Melanie that the "family" me to arrange a "family portrait" to she would like to recreate for a family the line was.) include me and my ex-husband, who is portrait no longer exists, so it is very her mother's brother. In that picture unrealistic to take a "family portrait" she wants her own mother and father, now. who are now divorced and both living with other mates, and herself!

We have the down as gently as possible. The poor girl is still hurting, and has Melanie has been begging me to not yet accepted that the "family" she finish last.)

We will in a lew content of the parents who really care about each "next." (Nice guys who are too nice finish last.) round up these people and arrange for once had is no longer a family

a studio portrait. When I asked her what her mother (my ex-sister-inlaw) thought about this idea, she said. "She said she would be rather our time, it is very frustrating to have support, but are dissatisfied with the uncomfortable with the idea, but she to lose so much time in public amount of child support that actually collection of favorite recipes — all ould do it if you would."

jockeying for a place, or your turn in goes toward the child's needs: If the Lested, tried and terrific! To order, Abby, I am not comfortable with line. So, when someone jumps in fathers are concerned as they claim to send your name and address, plus this idea, but I hate to hurt Melanie's ahead of you, when you've been be, they should seek custody of their check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in

EX-FAMILY MEMBER What, if anything should be said if a they deserve.

LOS ANGELES THERE WOULD REMAIN, WHERE TH

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

EAT METROPOLIS NOW STANDS NOTHING BUT

ENORMOUS HOLE IN THE GROUND!

Chorea can be

ical affliction that begins in middle age and is

helped by tranquilizing drugs.

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affected; this chorea can be treated with

Chorea can also be caused by certain drugs (such

as phenothiazines and anti-emetics), hyperthyroi-

dism and lupus. To give you more information, I am

sending you a copy of my health report, "Lupus:

The Great Imitator." Other readers who would like

a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and

address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it harmful to apply deodorant-antiperspirant to areas other than

underarms, such as between and under the breasts?

products to other body areas. However, remember

that people are sometimes quite allergic to the couspounds in deodorants, as well as to the aluminum salts in antiperspirants. So, befor eyou

apply the substances to other areas, make sure that

they do not produce a rash in the usual locations.

Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

DEAR READER: You may safely apply these

44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

usually not permanent.

elderly patients; however, it does not produce the devastating mental changes of Huntington's materials she was working with fell on the rug and

disease. The mouth and tongue are primarily caught fire. Our table and the rug were burned. The

affected; this chorea can be treated with dopamine-blocking agents, such as Our landlord accepts responsibility for the rug

tions, particularly rheumatic fever, in children. It is

affecting pregnant women, who usually have a I contend that this is a business expense, a hazard

Chorea gravidarum is an unusual condition says there is a \$250 deduction and, since the fire, we should pay her the money.

salesperson overlooks you waiting, and turns to a newcomer on the scene? Is it better to let it go, or what?

nto an argument with a stranger who deliberately moved in ahead of me in line; neither would I fume about it. (If the line were a long one, you can be sure that someone else would remind If a salesperson "overlooked" me to

wait on a newcomer, I would politely

DEAR ABBY: These days, with so
much pressure on us to "optimize" fathers who are divorced, pay child feelings. How would you handle this? waiting for a very long time, you fume - not wanting to create a scene. waiting to create a scene. children, and make sure their children, and make s

through binding arbitration

requiring that disputes be re- behind it. Except in cases where be denied participation in our

The decision of the high court is private, it is argued, broker-investors to decide how to pursue doesn't end the battle over ages can make mistake after their complaints," he said.

arbitration clauses. It does, mistake - either because of Again, chances are good that

the sort that you sign when you There also can be delays in What can you do? Look at your

solved through binding gross impropriety on the part of capital markets.

only to binding arbitration. by the bench. such clause Chances are you will never There was a record swelling of minority.

without having to bring a lawyer uncertain.

and smoke damage since it is her property. We, of

Where we disagree is the deductible. Our landlord

says there is a \$250 deductible and, since we caused

DEAR F.I.: It seems to me when one insures

may well be worth the \$125 to continue the amicable

relationship you have enjoyed.

doubt if your landlord could collect from you, but it belly-up and you'll be loser.

God) and our marriage is strong, but my parents were divorced. My father paid child support, but I was raised by FUMING IN ONTARIO my mother, who was a very bitter and

The real tragedy of their divorce is DEAR FUMING: I would not get that I grew up seeing my father through my mother's eyes. I never really knew my father until I was 18 or

> retrospect, I would have settled for a little more of his time and a lot less

redress through its arbitration

Other groups, such as the North

tors Association, note that arbi-

tration is a valuable tool. But they

argue it should not be the only

dent, John C. Baldwin, fears that

after the Supreme Court's deci-

sion, "customers who refuse to

submit to forced arbitration will

forced arbitration and, in doing

to change the rules.

the arbitrator is alleged, there is "It is now up to Congress to ban

Due to the fact that arbitration so, restore the right of American

Investors can settle disputes

Burstyn get Broadway role

Patricia Kilgarriff. "Shirley Valentine" won the 1989 Olivier Award in London as best comedy of the year and also was nominated for a Tony Award as

Lisa Bonet is suing though, shift that battle from the ineptitude or dishonesty - but you'll never come to a fight with over a photograph courtroom to the nation's legisla- are not exposed to the public your broker. But by the time a scrutiny they would receive in a dispute arises, it's too late to try disappeared from a set of newly developed snapshots open an account with your broker obtaining an arbitration hearing. contract with your broker and and turned up in a supermarket and turned up in a provision that, if you have a our courts are packed, too, and arbitration. If it's not clear, ask Miss Bonet, star dispute with the brokerage house, would be more so if irate your lawyer to go over the

Show" and the movie "Angel Heart." filed suit Wednesday in federal court saying that when she picked up developed film hood Osco Drug

quested trades are made and decided that the existence of seek to have the clause deleted requested trades are not made. arbitration clauses is not in and of from your contract. Chorea can be

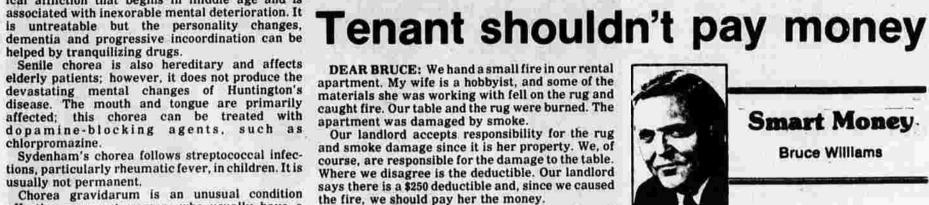
Dispute can arise over whether you actually gave instructions to your broker. It happens thousands of times each year.

In an overwhelming majority of cases, arbitration would be the method you would choose anyway. The rules are such that you actually represent yourself, without having to bring a lawyer this?

Trequested trades are not made. Dispute can arise over whether you actually gave instructions to your contract.

When opening anew account, look for the arbitration clause. If your object to it, say so. If your objection doesn't lead to its deletion, shop elsewhere. You might find a broker who will waive that clause and who satisfies your other requirements, too. The complaint doesn't name the tabloid, but it

to the proceedings. The reputa- Organizations such as the SIA If you feel strongly one way or DEAR READER: Chorea is a disorder character- tion of arbitration is very good in oppose the legislative remedy, the other about the arbitration ized by brief, purposeless movements of the facial muscles and the extremities. There are several types. Huntington's chorea is an inherited neurologish and the industry and its industry and it



Smart Money Bruce Williams

history of rheumatic fever, that begins early in pregnancy and disappears spontaneously after delivery. The cause is not known. Women taking oral contraceptives will occasionally exhibit oral contraceptives oral contraceptives will occasionally exhibit oral contraceptives ora

that there would have been no loss if it weren't for you may have status as an unsecured creditor. But your wife's actions, unless she was grossly unless the items are of significant value, the negligent and a successful civil action is mouted practical answer is that it would be less expensive against her, I wouldn't pay the \$250. This is a risk of and clearly less aggravating for you to take care of said, "They were heros." Is that spelled right? being a landlord and a business expense one must the matters yourself. Like you, I have purchased new property and had The only fly in this ointment is that you mentioned a punch list. I don't believe you should be criticized having had cordial relations with the landlord. It in this regard. But anything was one deals with

things the developer is supposed to correct. Until Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Our Language

Immemorial describes something extending back in time beyond memory or record. This adjective, which came into English in 1602, isn't from time Varnish is a liquid preparation used to give wood

QUESTION: A story describing some firemen

PEOPLE

Kristofferson keeps word

his wife, Lisa, honoring a promise to keeper, have become guardians of the woman's three ple's request was



granted co-

guardianship to the woman's sister, Vicenta Aguilar, with whom the children will live in Culver City. He refused a guardianship request The father's relatives had sought guardian-Maria, 4, and Marta, 9. The father of their 12-year-old half-sister, Brenda, lives in El

that she feared for her life because of her husband's beatings. A week later, she was shot

NEW YORK (AP) - Ellen Burstyn will be Broadway's new "Shirley Valentine." The actress who won a Tony Award for her performance in "Same Time, Next Year" and an Oscar for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" takes over the title role in Willy Pauline Collins who won the 1989 best actress Tony Award for her portraval of Shirley, a bored English housewife who runs off to Greece, leaves the play July 1. From July 3 through July 15, the role will be played by

Bonet sues drug store

you agree to submit your claim investors were to seek remedies contract. Perhaps there is no

such clause. If so, you're in the have a problem with your broker the arbitration backlog following If you are subject to arbitraand that, through careful plan- the October 1987 stock market tion, find out all you can about it. ning, the two of you will achieve a crash, but the Securities Industry Decide whether it's the choice mutually profitable relationship. Association (SIA) says this has you would make if you had a But that's not always the case. pretty much simmered down. choice. If you're happy with Mistakes are made. Unre- In its ruling, the Supreme Court arbitration, fine. If you're not, Store in suburban

Reseda, a negative and photograph of her then 3-week-old daughter, Zoe, was missing. The National Enquirer ran the photo Jan. 10 with an article on Miss Bonet and musicianhusband Lenny Kravitz that congratulated baby Zoe for transforming the actress "from a high-kicking hell-raiser" to a "doting mother." The lawsuit asks for unspecified general damages and \$5 million in punitive damages.

accuses Osco's parent company, Anaheimbased America Drug Stores Inc., of "willful, wanton, malicious and oppressive" conduct in its handling of Zoe's photo.

Gabor files police compaint LOS ANGELES (AP) - An attorney for Zsa Zsa Gabor said he will file a complaint accusing Beverly Hills police of roughing up he actress during her arrest for alleged traffic

aw violations. Gabor claims a "gorgeous officer" mistreated her, impounded her \$215,000 car and misplaced a diamond brooch during her arrest Wednesday. She was released Wednesday afternoon on her own recognizance and ordered to appear in court July 12. Gabor held a news conference Thursday dressed in a sweater monogrammed with "Rodeo Drive Beverly Hills." She showed bruises on her wrists and arms.

property with a deductible the hazard is that it must DEAR R.R.: The answer, in all likelihood, is you. be paid in the case of a loss. While it could be argued If you have legitimate claims against the developer, or metal a hard, glossy surface. Try varnish, a word

ANSWER: No, it isn't. The correct spelling for the plural of hero is heroes, with a second e. An exception in some dictionaries is the plural heros, might be in the best interest of this relationship to another party who owes you money or services, it is used for more than one hero sandwich. I'd say the compromise and each of you pay \$125. Legally, I always possible that person or company will go least those firemen deserve is the proper spelling of

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DEAR BRUCE: We recently moved into a beard each week night on NBC stations. Questions language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuain, in care should be sent to: Smart Money, Manchester of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester WEEKEND

STRUMMING ALONG - Don Donegan, a one-man band, and vocalist Melissa Caouette will present a concert on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, on the Manchester Community College campus Also on the bill for that evening are the Farmington Valley Sweet Adelines, a women's chorus presenting unaccompanied, barbershop-style music. If it rains, the concert will be Wednesday, June 21, at 7 p.m. All band shell concerts are free. The audience is encouraged to bring lawn chairs or picnic blankets.

In the ring

Where will you find 14 powerful tigers, a family of musical clowns and a dairing performance on a weekend at the Hartford State Armory, at the corner of Broad Street and Capitol Avenue. Performances are tonight at 7:30, and Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets, at \$7 each, may be reserved by calling 278-1110.

Coffee with Hugh

Hugh Blumenfeld of Coventry will be featured at 8 tonight at the Folk Coffee House of Populous Pudding, a club at 820 Main St., Willimantic, This will be Blumenfeld's last performance before taking on the post of music director at the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp. Admission is \$4 per person.

Just for folks

There will be storytelling, square dancing and traditional games on Saturday at the Family Folk Festival, held at Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum in conjunction with the opening of a major exhibit of folk art. The traveling exhibit, from the Shelburne Museum in Vermont, will be open for two months.

At the festival, from noon to 4 p.m., artists will demonstrate their crafts, such as carving carousel animals, quilting and stenciling. There will be hands-on workshops and lots of entertainment. Admission to the museum, the folk art exhibit and the festival will be free.

Also on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to noon, the museum will offer an Expertise Clinic, providing participants the opportunity to discover more about the American folk art treasures they may own. The fee per object is \$5. The museum is at 600 Main St., Hartford. Parking for both events is available at the Travelers Plaza Building. 46 Prospect St., for 50 cents.

Feeling crafty

One of the area's largest crafts fairs, attracting 275 professionally juried artisans from two nations will be set up this weekend at the Polo Grounds, Town Farm Road, Farmington. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, free to children 12 and

They're falling

The Connecticut Sierra Club is planning a walk through the Case Mountain and Highland Falls area, led by naturalist Paul Krashefski. Participants should look for Krashefski at 9 a.m. in the six parking spots off the east end of Spring Street, near the waterfall and the small, stone

Attention, all track fans. This weekend is the 14th running of the Manchester Community College/New England Relays, a two-day track and field event. The events begin Saturday at 9: 15 a.m. at Manchester High School's athletic field, with the women's discus throw. At 9: 30 a.m., other events begin, including the long jump, shot put, javelin throw, high jump and pole vault. Running events start at 10: 30 a.m.

On the right track

The morning also features the Junior Relays. which are events open to those 8 to 13 years old Official ceremonies are scheduled for 11:45 a.m., highlighted by the running of the Christie McCormick/ComFed Mile. Field events continue through 4 p.m. Admission is \$3. Refreshments will

On Sunday, a four-mile Distance Race and Fun Walk will start at 9: 30 a.m. at Manchester Community College. The entry fee is \$6. Participants should arrive by 9 a.m.

Horsing around

If you're fond of equestrian events, you'll want to ake in the Tolland County Equestrian Horse Show, starting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Cooperative Extension Center, 24 Hyde Ave., Vernon. For more information, call 875-3331.

Come to the fair

The St. Bridget Bazaar, with its Ferris wheel, ried dough, face painting and fascinating games, will be open this evening from 6 to 10 and Saturday from 1 to 10 p.m. Light dinners, such as sausage and peppers, hamburgers and hot dogs, are available. A raffle will be drawn at 11 p.m. Saturday for a new Buick LeSabre. The fair is in the church parking lot, 80 Main St.

Fathers are feted

Fathers' contributions to their children's emotional, mental and physical development will be highlighted on Saturday at a picnic and rally in front of the Connecticut Supreme Court Building. 231 Capitol Ave., Hartford, The picnic is from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., with free sodas and rides on the Bushnell Park Carrousel to follow. An award will be presented to the Connecticut Father of the Year. and a press conference will be held at 11: 15 a.m.

It's berry good

This is a berry busy weekend. South Windsor's Strawberry Festival will be on Saturday at Nevers 75-foot-high space wheel? At the Shrine Circus, this Road Park from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., rain or shine. booths, and, of course, strawberry shortcake, There will be a Strawberry Festival tonight from 6 to 8 at Yeomans Hall, off Route 87 in Columbia. The cost is \$3 for adults. \$2 for children under 12, for all of the strawberry shortcake that you can

pack away. There will be an Olde Fashioned Strawberry Festival Saturday at the Burnside United Methodist Church, 16 Church St., East Hartford, Ham, bean and strawberry shortcake dinners will be served at 5 and 6: 30 p.m. for \$6 per adult. \$3 per

There will also be a Strawberry Festival & Old Fashioned Country Fair at the United Methodist Church on Route 179 in North Canton on Saturday, featuring strawberry shortcake, sundaes, homemade crafts and more. The annual Strawberry Festival will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Calvary Church, 400

King of comedy

Buckland Road, South Windsor,

Four films which were written, directed and acted by Charlie Chaplin will be shown Saturday at 7: 30 p.m. at Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St. Admission is \$3, and parking is available at the Travelers Hartford Club garage, 46 Prospect

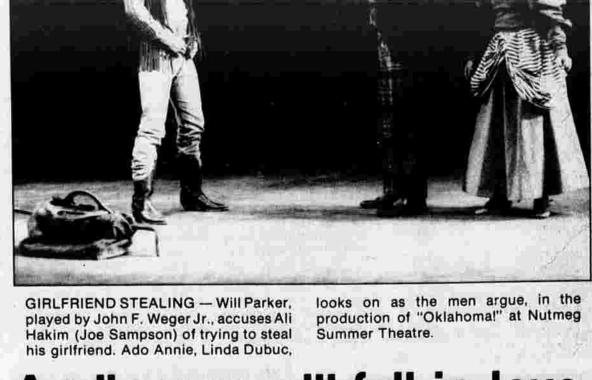
Murder for a cause

"Beyond A Shadow," a new murder mystery drama, will be presented this week and next week as a benefit for the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp for children who are terminally ill. The show asks the audience to serve on the "jury" in determining the guilt of socialite John Hunter Fenton III. an insurance company heir, in the murder of his mother and stepfather. The performances are tonight and Saturday. June 23 and 24 at the Wallace Stevens Auditorium, Hartford Insurance Plaza, 690 Asylum Ave. Tickets are \$5. There will be a reception after tonight's performance.

Go for a drive

Sunday is Carriage Day at the Museum on the Green, Glastonbury, and at the Welles Shipman Ward House, 972 Main St., Glastonbury, Antique vehicles will be displayed. Admission is free for fathers, children and Historical Society members; others are \$1. From noon to 4 p.m., Allegra Farms of East Hampton will provide rides in an elegant, horse-drawn carriage around the Glastonbury Town Green, Main and Hubbard streets. Rides are \$2 per person.

4:25, 7, 9:30, 11:50; Sun 11:50, 2:05, 4:25, 7, 9:30. — Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG-13) Frl and Sat 11:55, 2:20, 4:45, 7:25, 10, 12:20; Sun 11:55, 2:20, 4:45, 7:25, 10, 12:20; Sun 11:55, 2:20, 4:45, 7:25, 10, 12:20; Sun 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 10:10, 5 and Sun 12:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 10:10, 5 and Sun 12:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 10:10, 5 and Sun 12:50, 2:05, 4:25, 7, 9:30. — Road House (R) Frl and, Sat 12:25, 2:50, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05, 12:15; Sun 12:25, 2:50, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05; Sun and Sun 12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40, 5at and Sun 12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40, 5at and Sun 12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40, 5at and Sun 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:40, 6at and Sun 12:15, 2:35, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40, 6at and Sun 12:15, 2:35, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40, 6at and Sun 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45, 6at and



Audiences will fall in love with stars of 'Oklahoma!'

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The men's chorus which joins

Stage business throughout is

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happy-go-lucky Hakim is Jud.

moments. Martin Simon man-

ages this role extremely well.

sings "Going outside! Get

myself a bride! Get me a

The other talented members

numerous to mention. Lighting

lighting in some scenes casts

"Oklahoma!" runs in Storrs

grapher B. Peter Westerhoff.

of one of the musical show, "Okla-

Connecticut.

Center Stage

dience at the Harriet S. graduate student at the Hartt Jorgensen Auditorium in "People Will Say We're in cent Laurey with few of the neck during the "Scandal" Love" could have been written prissy mannerisms which number should be commended. about the reaction which this make some renderings of this This was an excellent touch. opening night crowd had about character less appealing to The exact antithesis of the the production of "Okla- audiences. homa!" which opened the new Equally skillful, and perhaps Aunt Eller's hired hand, who season of the Nutmeg Summer even more popular with the has a desperate interest in the

Spectators hooted, cheered musical comedy, rather than ous man, and yet give him a and clapped thunderously opera, and she is an accomp- few believably sympathetic enough to bring the very lished comedienne with excel-

tre brings together relatively Dramatic Arts. The "Oklahoma!" cast is headed by two relative newco- in stitches during most of his painting, and the strong side mers to the operatic field. scenes.

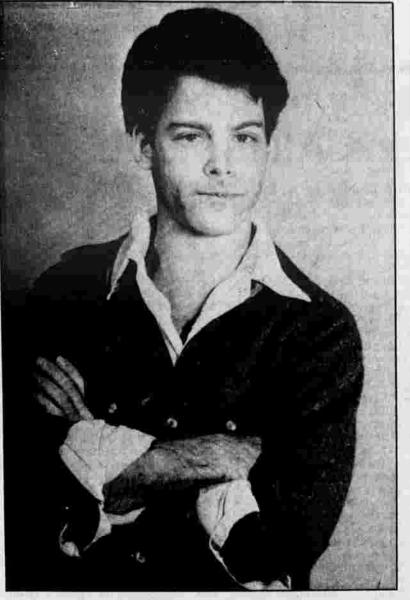
School of Music, brings to the Whoever decided to put a stage a sweet, believably inno- belt/noose around Hakim's Theatre at the University of audience, was Linda Dubuc, as lovely Laurey. It's not easy to Ado Annie. Her background is make Jud a brooding, danger-

talented cast out for two lent timing. She seems made encores. More than 45 years for the part of Annie, although Sitting in the smoke house he after it first opened in New this is her first time perform- calls home, he brings goose-York, the show is still fresh ing the role of the gal who's bumps to the audience when he enough to interest modern always ready for lovin'. audiences. This audience, at Annie claims that "kissin's least, clearly loved everything her favorite food." Those she woman to call my own." from the villain's grim solo kisses includes her steady called "Lonely Room" to the beau, Will, played by John F. extremely flirtatious tune, "I Weger Jr., and peddler Ali of this cast and crew are too Hakim, done by Joe Sampson. The Nutmeg Summer Thea- Weger, a genuine Texan with a designer Miachel J. Baldasperfect cowboy's walk and sari, a 1987 UConn graduate young professionals with tal- drawl, has a good voice and who has made a successful ented students, primarily from stage presence. But it's tough transition to the New York UConn's own Department of to compete with Sampson, a stage, is particularly to be graduate student in acting at commended. The sky in most UConn, who had the audience scenes looks like an exquisite

Steve Isom, a veteran of the In a song that's frequently realistic shadows. San Jose Opera, handles the dropped from performances, role of the cowboy, Curly, with "It's a Scandal! It's an Out- through June 24, with daily manly charm and authentic- rage!" the peddler laments the performances at 8 p.m. and a seeming emotional swings. advent of fathers with shotguns matinee on the 24th at 2 p.m.



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ON STAGE TONIGHT — Folk singer Hugh Blumenfeld will play guitar and sing at 10 tonight at the Populous Pudding, located at 820 Main St. in Willimantic.

Appreciation beats fame and fortune, says folk singer

Peter Yarrow of the group Peter,

Blumenfeld, who plans to be-

Paul & Mary.

COVENTRY - Two years ago, all of the music for his second olk singer Hugh Blumenfeld record, which he hopes to release moved from New York City to a around Christmas. small, historic home in Coventry In the meantime, he'll continue surrounded by trees and accessi- working on his doctoral disserta-He left the excitement of the Blake. city and the large Greenwich "I love Blake because h Village folk music scene behind, believes that the imagined world

but the 30-year-old city native is the real world," Blumenfeld said. "He's one of those people "I've never lived this far out in whose art is, in the end, the boonies before," Blumenfeld optimistic." Blumenfeld said he's found a come an English professor, recohesiveness among local folk cently taught writing at the music lovers that has helped him University of Connecticut and "loosen up" with his music and poetry at Eastern Connecticut write more humorous songs.

State University.

To help fund poetry readings at playing at clubs," he said. Eastern, Blumenfeld sold T-'You're playing mostly for shirts bearing the slogan "Pedanstrangers or you play to impress tic Willimantic," a take off on the

people in the business. Out here town's slogan, "Romantic I've found myself playing a lot Willimantic." more for fun. I just feel I'm part of Although he has always loved to write, Blumenfeld was more He has played at the Coventry interested in the stars and planets Arts Council's monthly coffee when he began attending Massahouse, at a Willimantic club and chusetts Institute of Technology art gallery called Populous Pud- in the mid-1970s. ding, and at other area events and At that time, he wanted to be an astrophysicist and an astronaut.

He is scheduled to play guitar and sing at 10 tonight at Populous from astrophysics and the pros-Pudding, located at 820 Main St. pect of joining the Air Force did in Willimantic. The show begins not appeal to him, he said. at 8:30 p.m. with an open Blumenfeld toyed with the idea microphone. Tickets are \$4. of becoming a doctor but decided he didn't want spend a "phenogets from friends in the folk scene menal" of money on a "standardis more important to him than the ized" education. fame and fortune he may have He graduated from the Massaachieved had he stayed in New chusetts Institute of Technology

"I'd be much happier if people biology and English and later like the songs enough to sing earned a master's degree in them." he said. "That's the real English from the University of But in New York Blumenfeld While at MIT, he learned to got the exposure and experience play the guitar and began writing ne needed to release his first record in October 1987. He credits "When I started playing guitar Fast Folk Musical Magazine of I started writing songs instead of New York with helping him and other folk singers by including their songs on compilation records the magazine put out every love of music and poetry and

"The idea was not to make at the Hole in the Wall Gang people famous," Blumenfeld Camp in Ashford, a camp for said. "It got people in contact children with cancer and other with each other. It also gave us life-threatening illnesses. experience in the studio." Blumenfeld's first record, performances at the camp, where called "The Strong In Spirit," his wife, Andrea, works as a ranked fifth in The Advocate volunteer. Newspapers' list of top 10 folk "I went over just because I albums of 1988 and was praised by thought I could contribute some critics and musicians, including thing by singing," he said.

Dash is better than flash

isherman's lesson: dash is more their shells. preliminaries Thursday. knowing how fleeting fame can

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) In just over nine minutes, - Jimmy Jardin learned again a Jardin pried 182 scallops from Important than flash in scallop Fast, but Mark Picanso and others were faster. Picanso took Sporting Day-Glo sunglasses, a first place by shucking 196 florescent windbreaker and scallops in about the same time. plenty of gold jewelry, all eyes Picanso will be one of four were on Jardin at the Interna-scallop shuckers representing the tional Scallop Shucking Contest United States in their annual face-off against Canada this year. The 25-year-old fisherman entered as champion, but left

Picanso's secret? No flash. "Concentration and rhythm, that's what you need."

poetry," he said.

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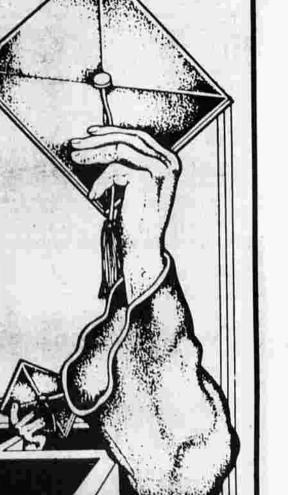
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UNBALANCED GREEK - "Lisa Estrada," left, played by Rosa Santiago, pushes the "Mayor," played by Erich Asperschlager in a dress rehearsal of

"Lisa Estrada or The Women Strike

Back," a rewrite of the Greek comedy

"Lysistrata." The play will be presented

by Crossroads Prevention Program of New Hope Manor Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St. Tickets are \$2 for students and seniors, and \$4 for adults. For more information, call

jangled body clock with carefully of Europe." controlled doses of ordinary light. Dr. Charles Czeisler and colleagues Europe later in the day would be at the Brigham and Women's Hospital easier on the body clock, but not in Boston reported today that they enough is known yet about the effects succeeded in consistently resetting of light on human circadian rhythm to the body clocks of test subjects using timed exposures to a light about as

of the experiments was published in said. Czeisler said the wake-rest cycles of clock, Czeisler and other investigathe subjects could be moved forward tors put 14 young men into a darkened or back with ease, but the changes laboratory free of any external time lack the precision needed for a useful cues, and then exposed them to light

will develop the techniques needed to use light to change the body clock and test subjects in any direction, dependrelieve the wilting weariness many ing on when the light was applied.

signal to the brain to reset the wrong time, it jumbles the body's dian rhythm. Airline travelers know this disorder as jet lag, but it's also a for thousands of people with sleep

darkness and arrive at their destina- Czeisler said it's now believed that convinced the species is extinct.

said. "When you go outside, you are alertness and other body functions, with a short buzzing trill.

in Boston are learning to treat jet lag, direction than what you wish to be set. insomnia and other symptoms of a It is resetting you for Hawaii, instead

Czeisler said a flight that arrives in adjust travel times precisely. "The system is much more complibright as the rising sun. Their account cated than we previously thought," he

> To better understand the body icked the intensity of the dawning sun. Czeisler said the researchers found they could reset the body clock of the He said exposure at one part of the

cycle would move the body clock backward, an eastward time shift, conclusively that light can send a while exposure at another time would have the opposite effect. Exposure at some points in the biological day, said Czeisler, would cause no change. Circadian cycles of the test subjects kidney function and alertness, all of which are affected by the body clock. Unlike travelers, they were exposed



Mary Jo Peters, talk as they sign documents in Washington Thursday. They presented a prototype of a fiber

scope to the Smithsonian Institute's

Newly approved drug helps AIDS victims

health officials are recommending patients. aggressive use of a newly approved drug that protects people infected was approved in 1984 for patients with the AIDS virus against a form of already suffering from pneumocystis. pneumonia that is the No.1 killer of But injections offered far less protecapproved the drug, aerosol pentamidine, on Thursday. The announce- who are at risk of developing initial or ment came as the Centers for Disease

widely available for several months to people infected with the human imunodeficiency virus, the AIDS virus known as HIV, under a special FDA pre-approval distribution proram. The cost of the drug, however, Full FDA approval means that

The injectable form of pentamidine

Control issued greatly expanded said Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary o reatment guidelines recommending the Department of Health and Human wider use of the drug in people infected with the AIDS virus but who Food and Drug Administration and

more insurance companies will cover Americans are infected with the AIDS at least part of the costs of the virus. About 120,000 people who have inhaled into the lungs, has been found people who have been found through to prevent pneumocystis carinii pneu- other sources to be infected is not

Search for three escaped sparrows fails

Many airline schedules aggravate experiment. Czeisler said all light seaside sparrows, which had escaped jet lag, he said, because travelers are exposure durations, intensities and from captivity during a storm, revealed no forced to cross many time zones in frequencies influence the body clock. traces of the birds, and ornithologists are getting an exposure to light that is seems to be reset daily by light. "You can't come to any other conclusion government's endangered species list. gone.

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