

Praying
Dempsey stable; cancer reported /3



Evidence
Nine witnesses say Rose did bet on baseball games /13

Angola
Civil war ends on a handshake /6

Manchester Herald

Friday, June 23, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Politicians argue after Coventry voters dump budget

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Voter rejection of the proposed \$14.4 million budget for the next fiscal year resulted in a shouting match between opposing politicians at the Town Office Building after the polls closed Thursday.

Coventry voters aren't willing to support a 1.7-mill increase," said an angry Lewis.

With Lewis were council members Elizabeth Paterson and Rose Fowler, Board of Education Chairman Lawrence Mickel and school board Vice Chairman Judy Halvorson.

"If you send out misinformation telling people you can maintain services with a no mill-rate increase, that is blatantly irresponsible," said Halvorson.

Lewis, who had been preparing to leave the building, stepped back and moved closer to Sullivan and the two faced off in a shouting match about the fier and the budget.

GOP chief surrenders; Foley wins

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Republican Chairman Robert Polner has given up his bid for another term as chairman, throwing the leadership of the GOP to state Rep. Richard Foley of Oxford.

Foley wasted little time in naming his new leadership team.

He picked Joan S. Rader of Greenwich as his vice chairman, Maureen Murphy Baronian of West Hartford as his secretary, and Robert M. Norman of East Haven as the party's treasurer.

"Joan, Maureen and Bob know what it takes to win elections in Connecticut and they know what it takes to put a top-flight organization into place," Foley said.

"Like me, they won't stand for a party that isn't making progress and winning elections."

DiRosa wants another term, eyes other races in future

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. announced today that he will run for a sixth two-year term on the Board of Directors and might seek higher elected office in the future.

DiRosa, 42, said his wife summed up his reasons for running best when she asked him, "Would you be happy if you weren't in government?"

The answer, simply, is "no," he said at a news conference in the Lincoln Center sold room.

DiRosa said in response to a question that he has considered running for higher office including the state Legislature. DiRosa lives in 58th Assembly District.

DiRosa admitted that not all of his past two years as mayor has been enjoyable, however. Major changes and problems during his past term took a toll on DiRosa's family life and career and made him seriously consider not running again, he said.

Relief worker freed after Gaza kidnap

JERUSALEM (AP) — An American relief worker kidnapped by suspected Palestinian extremists in the Gaza Strip was freed today, about 30 hours after he was taken hostage, Arab reporters said.

One reporter said the man, Chris George, walked into the Marne House hotel in Gaza City this afternoon and shook hands with hotel workers and journalists.

"He looks a bit shaken but OK," said the reporter, who insisted on anonymity.

CBS reported that George's mother-in-law, Elizabeth Webb, of West Hartford, Conn., said she had been notified that George, 35, was freed.

George, of Montclair N.J., a relief worker for the U.S.-based Save the Children Federation, disappeared Thursday afternoon in Gaza City. The Israeli army said his abductors were "Palestinian terrorists linked to the PLO."

Palestinian accounts said the abductors demanded freedom for jailed Palestinians.

Dial-a-porn protected by court

By Richard Corell
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today refused to let Congress totally outlaw the billion-dollar "dial-a-porn" industry, rejecting arguments that such a ban is needed to protect the nation's children from merely "indecent" messages.

The justices unanimously said Congress was not justified when it passed a law last year banning all sexually explicit telephone dial-up message services.

Congress may outlaw obscene telephone messages only, not indecent ones, the court said. The dial-a-porn industry therefore must be allowed to survive, it said.

The ban violates free-speech rights when applied to "indecent" messages, the court ruled. The 1988 law made it a crime to use a telephone to make any "obscene or indecent" communication for commercial purposes.

But its total ban was never imposed because U.S. District Judge A. Wallace Tashima in Los Angeles ruled it could be applied only to obscene — not merely indecent — phone messages.

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RECORD

About Town

Band shell rocks Monday

The Savage Brothers Band will perform at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Monday at 7 p.m. The shell is located at Manchester Community College. Admission is free, but donations for the band shell operating fund will be accepted. Bring chairs or blankets. Animals are not permitted on the grounds. In case of rain, call 647-6016 for cancellation information.

YWCA childcare offered

The YWCA Nutmeg Branch in Manchester is accepting registrations for its Before and After-School Childcare Program located at Kenney Street, Martin, Wadell and Buckley schools. Registrations will be accepted in person only at the YWCA located at 78 North Main St. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Special appointments may be arranged. A \$28 registration fee and a completed registration form is required. In addition, the YWCA is also accepting registrations for its Bolton Neighborhood program at St. George's Episcopal Church located on Route 44 in Bolton. For more information about either programs call 647-1437.

Sign up for health check

Community Health Care Services, Inc. will offer vision screening, ear wax screening, and blood pressure checks free of charge on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hebron Town Office Building. Cholesterol screenings will be available for a fee of \$2.50. Appointments are required. Call 229-9428.

Cholesterol check offered

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester in conjunction with Bolton Board of Health, will offer a cholesterol screening Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton. Nutritional information also will be available. The cost is \$6 for the screening and will be by appointment only. Call 647-1481 for information or to schedule an appointment.

Jaycees meeting slated

The Manchester Jaycees will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St. Meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of each month. The Jaycees welcome new members. There will be planned guest speakers at meetings in the future.

Bridge scores listed

Here are the results from the Manchester AM Bridge Club which played June 19 and June 22. June 19: North-south: Mollie Timreck, Ann DeMartini, first place; Carol Lucal, Carol Lucal, second place; Sue Henry, Ellen Goldberg, third place. East-west: Tom Regan, Bev Cochran, first place; Frankie Brown, Faye Lawrence, second place; Suzanne Shortz, Mary Willhide, third place. June 22: North-south: Ann DeMartini, Bev Cochran, first place; Joanne Scats, Jim Baker, second place; Bette Martin, Louise Kermod, third place. East-west: Tom Regan, Mike Franklin, first place; Marge Warner, Terry Daigle, second place; Lettie Jane Glenn, Faye Lawrence, third place.

Current Quotations

"As the court put it, Congress did not write this law to rewrite the old adage that 'crime does not pay' to read 'crime does not pay except for attorneys' fees.'" — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, after the Supreme Court, in two 5-4 decisions, upheld the constitutionality of federal laws that permit the confiscation of money and property from people accused of crimes — even if it means they cannot afford a lawyer.

"I ask — I urge — the president to condemn these acts personally and in the strongest possible terms, to give voice to the feelings of the overwhelming majority of the American people." — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, urging President Bush to be more forceful in denouncing the executions and other abuses of human rights in China.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in New England. Connecticut daily: 844. Play Four: 6998. Massachusetts daily: 9113. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) Rhode Island: 7196. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 6, 9, 12, 15, 18.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Saturday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures:
Boston 77, New York 78, Philadelphia 78, Washington 78, Atlanta 78, Miami 78, Dallas 78, Houston 78, San Antonio 78, Austin 78, Fort Worth 78, Denver 78, Salt Lake City 78, Portland 78, Seattle 78, San Francisco 78, Los Angeles 78, Phoenix 78, Las Vegas 78, Albuquerque 78, Santa Fe 78, Tucson 78, San Diego 78, Sacramento 78, San Jose 78, Oakland 78, San Francisco Bay Area 78, Sacramento 78, San Jose 78, Oakland 78, San Francisco Bay Area 78.



REPAIRMAN — Ken Pelletier of 41 Case Drive caulk a door Wednesday at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.

Obituaries

Americo Casasanta, 63, of Wethersfield, died Wednesday (June 21, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Domitica Casasanta of Wethersfield; two sons, Ronald Casasanta of Wethersfield and Richard P. Casasanta of Wethersfield; four brothers, Fiore Casasanta of East Hartford, Valentino C. Casasanta of Enfield, Alessandro C. Casasanta of Wethersfield and Vincenzo C. Casasanta of Newington; a sister, Leonella Giansanti of South Windsor; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery with military honors. Calling hours are today from 2:00 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ernest S. Richardson, 76, of 67 Oak St., died Wednesday (June 22, 1989) at Morton Plant Rehabilitation Center in Clearwater, Fla. He was the husband of Bernice Koback. Memorial donations may be made to the Windsor Locks Lions Club Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 312, Windsor Locks 06096.

Dwight L. Wickham, 68, of 113 Strawberry Lane, died Wednesday (June 22, 1989) at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Anne (Batye) Wickham and the brother of Raymond E. Wickham of Manchester. He was born in Manchester. He is also survived by a son, Dwight E. Wickham of Ellington; a daughter, Christine W. Foria Plainville; a sister, Lella W. Bron of New Britain and the Elmwood section of West Hartford; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. A memorial service will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 155 Wyllys St., Hartford. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Alberta Simmons, 70, of Windsor Locks, died Thursday (June 22, 1989) at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. She was the

wife of Alex J. Simmons and the mother of Robert N. Downey of Manchester. She is also survived by a son, Richard J. Simmons of Tolland; a sister, Anne K. Fens of Windsor Locks; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandson. The funeral will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., Windsor Locks, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at noon in St. Robert Bellarmine Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery in the Paquonock section of Windsor. Calling hours will be Saturday one hour before the service.

Deaths Elsewhere

Paul Doktor (AP) — Paul Doktor, a viola soloist and a leading teacher of the instrument, died Wednesday of a heart attack at age 70.

Josef Yehudai (AP) — Josef Yehudai, the police chief of Jerusalem, died today of a heart attack, officials said. He was 42. The Romanian-born Yehudai emigrated to Israel in 1961 and has served with the paramilitary border police and regular police since he was 17.

Harold Johnston (AP) — Harold "Bobo" Johnston, a retired Associated Press technician, died Wednesday at age 74. Johnston retired in 1980 after having worked for the AP since 1932.

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Gene Plourde, 10, of Coventry Grammar School.

Police Roundup

Man charged in car fraud

East Hartford police Tuesday arrested Gregory A. Constantine, 30, of West Street, Manchester, on charges of stealing more than \$11,000 in down payments for a car he did not deliver. Lt. Dennis McQueeney said Constantine advertised the car for sale in The Hartford Courant and the Windsor Journal and took down-payment money of \$1,000, \$8,000 and \$2,100 from prospective buyers of a 1985 Cadillac. Constantine told the victims that the car had been paid for. McQueeney said when in fact he had an unpaid loan of more than \$12,000 for the car with the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., police said. "It is clear he never intended to deliver the car but only to collect as much money as he could," police wrote in the affidavit charging Constantine with first-degree larceny and criminal impersonation.

Youth faces 3 charges

Police arrested a 17-year-old Manchester resident Wednesday on narcotics, weapons, and motor vehicle charges, police said. Antonio Fothergill, of 54E Ruby Drive, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a dangerous weapon, and operating under suspension, police said.

The arrest occurred after an officer saw Fothergill driving a 1979 Cadillac in the Spencer Street area of Squire Village about 7:30 p.m. police said. The officer recalled that Fothergill's license had been suspended, police said.

Police found surveillance clips in the ashtray of the car, police said. The clips are known to be used for smoking marijuana, police said.

Fothergill was wearing hand fashioned into a set of metal knuckles, police said. The rings could cause serious injury if they were used to strike someone, police said.

Fothergill was held on \$500 bond and was scheduled to appear in court Thursday. A clerk at Manchester Superior Court said today his case was continued.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Brian J. and Laurel A. Murphy to Joseph M. and Matthew A. Riley, Lydall Street, \$132,000. Michael R. Stephens to Edward M. Stephens and Marshall B. Stephens, 422 E. Center St., no conveyance tax. Benson Enterprises Inc. to Kenneth Ferraro, Bidwell Commons Condominium, \$88,000. Kim L. and Robert N. Roy to Kuang-Wei Wen and Shu-Chih Wen, 117 Strawberry Lane, \$182,000. Kim L. and Robert N. Roy to Scott and Elizabeth Peterson, Rolling Park Estates, \$138,500. Jill A. Heido to Antonio Vernali, Carmela Vernali, Lucia Vernali and Antonio Vernali, Millbridge Hollow Condominium, conveyance tax \$89.10. Peter Lawler to Randy H. Lichtman and Starr Lichtman, 355 Main St., conveyance tax \$625.50. Martin & Dobkin Associates to Glen M. and Nanette G. Dobkin, 44 Gerald Drive, conveyance tax \$26,609.

David A. Kittle to Carol A. Kittle, 215 Porter St., no conveyance tax. Michael P. Greene to Charlotte B. Greene, 205 Holliston St., no conveyance tax. James N. Leber to Stella V. Leber, 84 High St., no conveyance tax. Butch Grant to Emily Grant, 99 Strickland St., no conveyance tax. Craig A. Madsen to Craig A. Madsen and Christine S. Blakelee, Pleasant View, 543 conveyance tax. Gregory M. Fisher to Marcia H. Fisher, 545 Vermont St., no conveyance tax. Kim E. McKeon and Carol P. Therrien to Kim E. McKeon and Carol Therrien, 41 Green Road, no conveyance tax.

On Thursday, more than 100 of the workers picketed and chanted outside the governor's budget office and then burned copies of the state's latest proposal.

But Anthony V. Milano, the governor's budget chief and the target of some of the chanting, said later the state had "made a fair offer" given its fiscal constraints. "It's an offer that recognizes the importance of human service providers," Milano said. "That's not the way it was viewed by Merilee Milstein, vice president of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents the 9,000 workers at state mental hospitals, correctional institutions and other health-care facilities. "This has been a festering problem for over a year now," she said during the protest outside Milano's office. "Our members are angry."

Thoughts

In September 1971, a boy named David was born with a rare disease that made it impossible for him to fight infection. He was placed in a plastic bubble, where he remained until his death in 1984.

It was then that he kissed his mother and embraced his father and sister for the first time. When his condition worsened, it was David himself who suggested that it might be time "to pull out all these tubes and let me go home to God." Doctors and nurses were amazed at his faith, courage, and serenity in the face of death.

How do you face the prospect of your own death? Do you see it as a "going home"? Why?

Rev. William Oleisk St. Maurice Parish

LOCAL & STATE

Town ranks near bottom in spending

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

In 1987-88, Manchester ranked 128th out of the state's 169 municipalities for per capita spending, with municipal expenditures of \$1,137 per capita, according to a report from the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council Inc.

Manchester's per capita spending is also the lowest among area towns, including South Windsor, which recorded per capita expenditures of \$1,512 and ranked 26th; Glastonbury, which spent \$1,454 per capita and ranked 33rd; East Hartford, which spent \$1,359 and ranked 54th; and Vernon, which spent \$1,175 and ranked 109th.

The factor that relates most closely to per capita spending is a community's tax base, the report said. Of the 20 towns with the highest per capita expenditures, 14 are among those municipalities with the greatest taxable wealth as measured by the equalized grand list per capita of \$355,813 in 1986.

For example, Waterford ranked first with capital expenditures of \$2,209 and an equalized net grand list per capita of \$355,813 in 1986. The third-ranked Westport, with per capita spending of \$2,126, had an equalized net grand list per capita of \$217,934 in 1986, according to the report.

For the most part, those towns can afford to spend on services and do, the report said. Another factor is municipal expenditures, based on population and needs for services, the report said. For example, Wallingford, with a population of about 137,980 in 1986, had an equalized net grand list per capita of \$55,794 that year but ranked second on the per capita spending list with expenditures of \$2,195.

These less-affluent towns with higher populations have a greater demand for programs and services, but also receive more state aid, according to the report.

Hartford received state aid totaling 40.6 percent of its total revenues, the report said. Waterford and Westport received 7.6 percent and 10.2 percent, respectively. Manchester's population in 1986 was about 49,710 and its equalized net grand list per capita was \$54,014, the report said. The town received 28.8 percent of its total revenues in state aid, the report said.

Health-care workers insulted by offer

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State health-care workers say the state's last best offer on a contract amounts to a "last best insult," but the governor's budget chief called it a fair proposal that does justice to those workers provide.

On Thursday, more than 100 of the workers picketed and chanted outside the governor's budget office and then burned copies of the state's latest proposal.

But Anthony V. Milano, the governor's budget chief and the target of some of the chanting, said later the state had "made a fair offer" given its fiscal constraints. "It's an offer that recognizes the importance of human service providers," Milano said. "That's not the way it was viewed by Merilee Milstein, vice president of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents the 9,000 workers at state mental hospitals, correctional institutions and other health-care facilities. "This has been a festering problem for over a year now," she said during the protest outside Milano's office. "Our members are angry."

The health care workers' contract expires June 30.

The two boys had been playing outside the home when the deceased apparently went into the house and removed the gun from a closet shelf in a bedroom, Long said. What happened next remains unclear, Long said.

The 12-year-old child apparently removed the gun from the shelf without first informing the friend, Long said. It is not known if the gun discharged after it was dropped accidentally, or if one of the boys actually pulled the trigger, he said.

He said the gun apparently belonged to the 11-year-old boy's father.

The two boys were good friends, and police do not suspect that there had been an argument before the shooting, Long said.

He said the results of an autopsy were to be made available Friday.



REGINAID PINTO/MANCHESTER HERALD

FIRE TAKES IT TOLL — Town of Manchester firefighters hose down a car and a carport at 28 Fairview St. Thursday afternoon. The owner of the car, Lydia Wogman, told officials she noticed smoke coming through the dashboard as she arrived home after having the car repaired. She called the fire department but the fire quickly spread to the carport. The house received some smoke damage. The cause of the fire is not yet known. Wogman was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital for smoke inhalation.

Police unclear about details of shooting

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

NAUGATUCK (AP) — Police say that many of the details surrounding the death of a 12-year-old boy, who was shot in the back of the head at a friend's home, are unclear.

The boy, whose name has not been released, was shot with a small handgun at about 11:45 a.m. Thursday morning. Acting Naugatuck Police Chief William Long said. He said the shooting occurred in a bedroom at the home of the boy's 11-year-old

friend, Long said. It is not known if the gun discharged after it was dropped accidentally, or if one of the boys actually pulled the trigger, he said.

He said the gun apparently belonged to the 11-year-old boy's father.

The two boys were good friends, and police do not suspect that there had been an argument before the shooting, Long said.

He said the results of an autopsy were to be made available Friday.

Gov. O'Neill asks Connecticut to pray for John Dempsey

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

FARMINGTON — Gov. William A. O'Neill is asking Connecticut residents to pray for former Gov. John M. Dempsey, hospitalized for a week now and reportedly suffering from cancer.

Dempsey was admitted June 16 to the University of Connecticut Health Center hospital that bears his name. Officials there won't disclose his diagnosis. They say only that he's in stable condition.

But WFSB-TV in Hartford, quizzed by news sources, reported Thursday that Dempsey has lung cancer.

The Hartford Courant also quoted unidentified sources as saying doctors discovered cancer in the former governor's lungs.

An old friend of Dempsey's at the Capitol said the 74-year-old Democrat had undergone surgery Saturday. The friend, who asked that his name not be used, had no details about the nature of the operation or why it was necessary.

Beverly Park hospital spokeswoman, said she could only say that Dempsey was being treated for "an undisclosed illness." She said she could not comment on anything else, including whether or not he had had surgery.

O'Neill was reluctant to talk about what he knew of Dempsey's condition. He said he had spoken with the former governor's wife, Mary, at midday Thursday.

"The governor is there and he is resting comfortably," O'Neill said of his one-time mentor. "I hope that all of the people of the state of Connecticut would say a prayer for John Dempsey, our former governor and a fine individual."

O'Neill said he had been kept informed of Dempsey's hospitalization "from the beginning."

When O'Neill sought and won the state Democratic chairmanship, Dempsey nominated him for governor in 1982, recalling the time he first met O'Neill, "strapping redhead from East Hampton."

Dempsey, governor from 1961 to 1971, has no significant history of health problems, with the exception of a persistent eye problem.

He remains the longest-serving governor since Oliver Wolcott Jr. of Litchfield held the office from 1817 to 1827.

A champion of the mentally retarded during his years in office, Dempsey's retirement has been highlighted by his successful efforts to get the Nautilus, the

He told one interviewer that he decided not to run again in 1970 because he felt it was time to let younger Democrats move up. He insisted his decision had nothing to do with the state's huge budget problems at the time, including \$460 million in deficits, a record at the time.

Elected lieutenant governor in 1958 on a ticket headed by Abraham A. Ribicoff, Dempsey became governor in 1961 when Ribicoff was named secretary of health, education and welfare in the new administration of John F. Kennedy.

Dempsey also served three terms as a state representative from Putnam from 1949-55 and was six times elected mayor of that northeastern Connecticut town.

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LOCAL & STATE

Weiss tribute is Saturday

Almost 300 friends, acquaintances, and former business associates of Town Manager Robert B. Weiss will pay tribute to him during a final farewell dinner at The Colony in Vernon Saturday.

Weiss will retire June 30 from the town position he has held for 23 years. Former South Windsor Town Manager Richard J. Sartor has been hired to replace Weiss.

A cocktail hour will take place from 6 to 7 p.m. Dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. at which time several area politicians and former town mayors will offer speeches on Weiss' behalf.

Area legislators scheduled to appear include U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., and state Reps. James R. McCavanagh and Jack W. Thompson, both of Manchester.

Also scheduled to speak is Mayor Peter P. DiRosa.

Tickets are \$45 each for the affair and a few seats are available. For more information, call the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 646-2223.

Merrill says he'll behave

Frederick R. Merrill, rearrested near Toronto last week after escaping from jail for the fourth time, says he is ready to turn over a new leaf.

Merrill, 42, told the Journal Inquirer newspaper during a telephone interview Wednesday that he was ready to start playing by the rules.

"I have to start sometime before they nail my coffin shut for good," he said in a telephone interview from the Toronto East Detention Centre, where he has been held under heavy guard since his June 16 capture.

Merrill faces an unlawful escape charge for the breakout, which was his fourth since 1987. The other three were in Connecticut.

He also faces eight break-in charges in Canada, escape charges in the United States, and is awaiting sentencing in Canada on five charges, including sexual assault in connection with an attack on a 15-year-old girl.

Merrill's pledge to behave himself didn't convince Connecticut State Police Sgt. Louis Lacapra, who has known and had to search for — Merrill for years.

"I don't believe it for one minute that he won't try to escape again," Lacapra said.

Cops also customs agents

HARTFORD (AP) — The U.S. Customs Service and the Connecticut State Police signed an agreement Thursday that will mean about 30 state troopers will also be sworn in as customs agents.

"Obviously there are illegal drugs coming into Connecticut from other countries," said state police spokesman Sgt. Robert Slattery. "This will give us a more efficient operation between state police and customs, working together to combat illegal entry into the state."

The agreement was signed by Col. Lester J. Forst, for the state, and Philip Spayd, Jr., Northeast Regional Commissioner of U.S. Customs in Boston.

According to a statement from Forst's office, the agreement will mean that the small contingent of customs agents in Connecticut will be increased significantly by the addition of about 30 troopers.

New voters can register

Voter registrations will be taken Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at a session at Marshall's Mall in the Broad Street Parkade.

The registrars of voters will take registration, not only from Manchester residents, but also from residents of any other town in the Connecticut.

Manchester residents who have changed their addresses within town can notify the registrars of the change during Saturday's session and Manchester voters can enroll in a party or change their party enrollment.

Prof named to AIDS panel

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Harlan Dalton, an associate professor at Yale Law School and editor of the book, "AIDS and the Law," has been named to the National Commission on AIDS.

As a black and a representative of the legal community, Dalton said he will be "wearing several hats," which he said is "sometimes hard to do with one head."

Dalton said he fears the epidemic's movement from gays to inner-city blacks and Latinos will make funding issues more difficult.

"I'm scared to death, as a black person, that as the face of AIDS gets darker, the funding will be less," he said.

Unlike the gay population, the urban poor have not organized themselves into a strong voice and are reluctant to even acknowledge AIDS, Dalton said.

Dalton is a Senate appointee to the 15-member commission, whose powers and responsibilities have not yet been spelled out.

Cuomo signs waste law

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Medical waste will be subject to stricter regulations in New York under a law signed by Gov. Mario Cuomo.

The law signed Thursday is an attempt to prevent the medical waste washups that ruined many days at New York state beaches last summer.

"The need for stringent regulation of medical waste has been dramatically demonstrated by the continuing problem of such wastes in the waters and on the beaches of the state," Cuomo said.

Federal law required the state to enact regulations consistent with its rules on tracking medical waste from its source to final destination. The state had a Thursday deadline to enact the law.

Young lobbyists see an idea become law

By the Manchester Herald and The Associated Press

When a group of students at Bowers School began learning about the earth ozone layer and the need to preserve it, they probably did not expect to be part of a state bill-signing ceremony.

But they were invited to be present Thursday when Gov. William O'Neill signed into law a bill that will help protect the earth's ozone layer.

The students spoke in favor of the bill when it was heard before the Environmental Committee of the General Assembly March 10.

At the time, state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, said, "The kids did a good job. They'll just have to do some lobbying."

The ozone layer protection bill prohibits the sale, after July 1, 1992, of new products packaged in or made of polystyrene foam made with certain chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs.

CFCs are used in foam packaging, refrigerators, aerosol propellants and cleaning solvents.

They have been blamed for depleting the earth's ozone layer, which filters out harmful radiation.

The students also were responsible for a change in town policy at meetings of the Board of Directors.

They spoke to the directors at a March 8 meeting and asked them to approve a proclamation on protecting the ozone layer and when the students listed plastic foam as a potential contaminant, the directors decided to stop using plastic coffee cups at their gatherings.

The ozone bill was one of two environmental bills signed by the governor Thursday.

The other, an endangered species bill, requires the environmental protection commissioner to identify and list those species and their Connecticut habitats and prohibit any person from willfully collecting or destroying a listed species without the landowner's permission.

It also prohibits state agencies from destroying those species' habitats and establishes a committee to advise the commissioner on the acquisition of those habitats.

Gov. O'Neill also signed into law a controversial bill regulating the appointment of state judges over the objections of the state Judicial Selection Commission.

Commission members have said the bill would politicize the appointment of judges to the state bench and have protested that it might violate the amendment to the state constitution that created the commission.

Acting Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle on Wednesday advised the governor that the bill was constitutional, said John Sandberg, the governor's press secretary.

Among other things, the bill reduces the length of the terms of the six non-lawyers on the 12-member commission. Legislators have said the bill will increase the accountability of the commission, which has a veto power over all state judicial appointments.

An AIDS testing and confidentiality bill was also



NOT YOUR USUAL LOBBYISTS — Students from Bowers School are on hand Thursday as Gov. William O'Neill signs into law a bill that bans the sale of plastic foam products that contain chlorofluorocarbons. They supported the bill when it was heard by the General Assembly's Environmental Committee. In front, from left, are Erin O'Neill, Michelle Reichle, Jessica Skoog, Gov. O'Neill, Jocelyn Schneider, Sean Fletcher and Shannon Blake. In back, from left, are state Rep. Mary Mushinsky, state Rep. John W. Thompson, state Sen. Michael Meotti, teacher Jean Garo and Eileen Wachsmann, Thompson's legislative aide.

signed Thursday.

The AIDS bill prohibits AIDS testing without the informed consent of the individual to be tested, except under extenuating circumstances, such as when the test is needed for a diagnosis in cases of urgent care. A court could also order an AIDS test over the objections of an individual.

The bill also requires that the test subject be given a statement explaining the test, the benefits of early medical care and stating that known sex or drug partners of the subject may be warned of potential risks. The person being tested would not be identified when such a warning is given.

Jury deliberations to begin in lawyer's case

HARTFORD (AP) — Jury deliberations were expected to begin today in the case of Donald E. Cassidino, one of three Hartford-area attorneys accused of committing financial improprieties.

Cassidino, 46, who represented himself against first-degree larceny and second-degree forgery charges, is accused of convincing a judge to refund \$20,000 in bond money that John R. Carra posted for his son, Steven Carra. He is also accused of forging John Carra's signature on the refund check and keeping the money for more than a year.

Cassidino's lawyer said he expected jury deliberations in his trial to begin today.

The case made its final arguments in Hartford Superior Court Wednesday, claiming he was the victim of a vendetta by Carra. He argued that Carra did not want him to represent his son on charges that Steven Carra had been beaten by a Canton man and later tried to have the man killed.

Meanwhile, Albert F. Delaney Jr., 37, also a West Hartford lawyer, was released from jail Wednesday after posting \$5,000 bond, a Correction Department spokeswoman said Thursday.

Court documents indicated Superior Court Judge James P. O'Connor ordered Delaney arrested and jailed after he failed to appear for hearings on a suit brought against him by the Connecticut National Bank.

Delaney's license to practice law had already been suspended because of six counts of misconduct, including allegations that he enticed clients to invest in various business schemes and failed to repay the money.

One of the alleged victims was a 76-year-old woman with severe arthritis who was confined to her home. She has since died.

Superior Court Judge Ronald J. Fracasse suspended Delaney's law license for nine months beginning Dec. 1, 1988 and ordered him to repay nearly \$89,000 to three former clients.

Delaney also faces two complaints that he persuaded clients to invest thousands of dollars with him that they never saw again.

Roberto was given \$45,000 by Brannick and McAdam toward the purchase of the Sportman's Lounge in Manchester.

The complaint said Roberto withdrew \$10,750 from the fund for his legal fees without obtaining permission from his clients.

His clients found out about the withdrawal about the time the lounge was purchased Aug. 6, 1987, the complaint said. At that time, Roberto billed his clients an additional \$11,000.

There was no agreement about how much Roberto would charge for his work, but the clients assumed it would be "reasonable," the complaint said.

The complaint said the fee was unreasonable for the work Roberto did on the project.

Superior Court Judge Robert J. Molter said he was not satisfied with the evidence presented by Roberto's attorney, William Molter of Hartford, said.

Molter said his client did not intend to do anything improper. He said he would probably ask that the complaint be dismissed.

Dismissal sought in boy's death

DERBY (AP) — A Milford woman who pleaded no contest to a charge of vehicular manslaughter plans to seek dismissal of the charge because she has already been convicted of assault with a motor vehicle in the same accident, her lawyer said.

The lawyer representing Susan Nelson says the manslaughter charge constitutes double jeopardy and he will ask a higher court to dismiss it.

Ms. Nelson pleaded no contest Thursday in Superior Court to manslaughter in the Feb. 20, 1988 accident that left 15-year-old Eric Zimmerman critically injured. The boy eventually died.

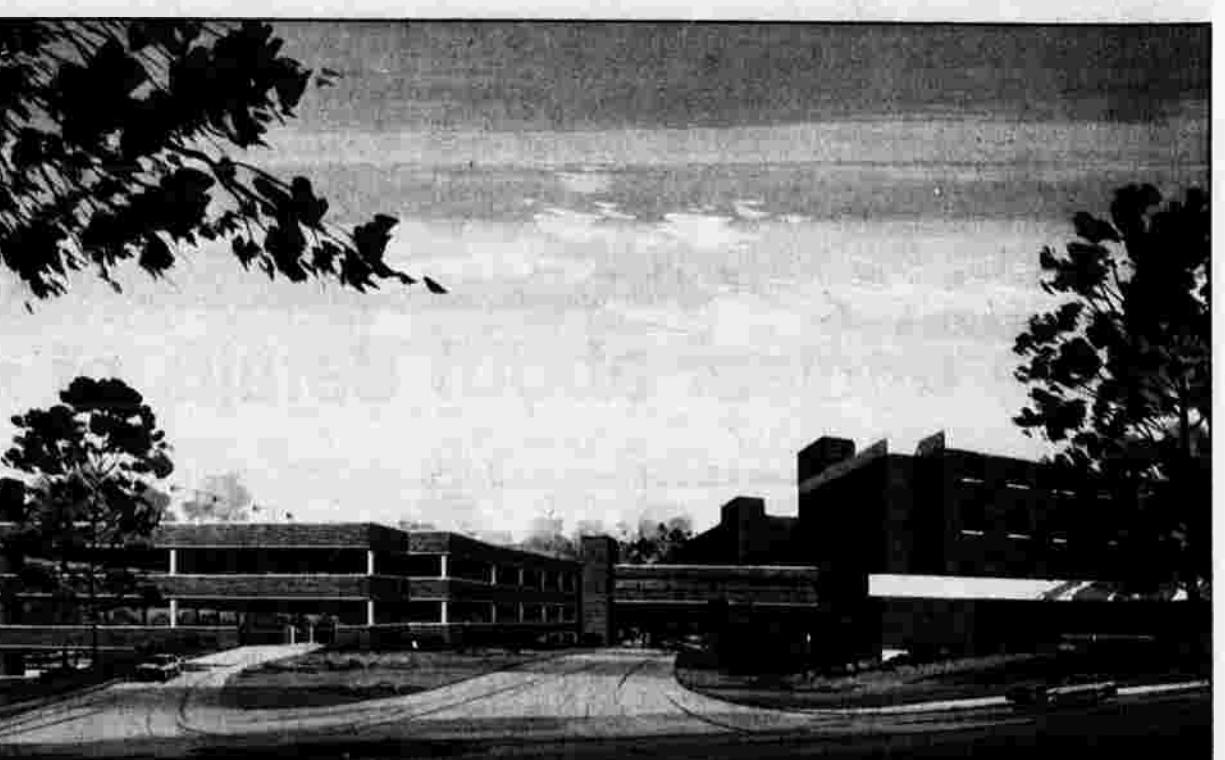
Nelson, who was driving while intoxicated when her car hit Zimmerman, initially faced charges of assault with a motor vehicle. She pleaded guilty, was sentenced last June to three years in prison, and served four months before entering a home-release program.

Days after she left prison, the boy died. Nelson was arrested again and jailed on manslaughter charges.

On Thursday, Superior Court Judge Robert E. Reilly agreed to vacate the assault conviction against Ms. Nelson and credit the time Nelson has served in prison toward her sentence on the manslaughter charge.

She will be sentenced on July 14 and, under a plea bargain, will receive no more than a four-year prison term. She has already served about a year in prison, which could count for as much as three years toward her next sentence, her attorney, Norman Chase, said.

Chase said he plans to appeal the case to the state Appellate Court or the state Supreme Court. He contends that the state lost its right to prosecute Nelson for manslaughter when it decided to bring charges of assault.



HOSPITAL GARAGE — Architect's drawing shows the 330-space parking garage, at left, proposed for Manchester Memorial Hospital at the corner of Haynes Street and Turkington Street. A covered walkout would lead from the garage into the hospital. The view looking north from Haynes Street, the main entrance, not shown, is located at the far right.

MMH waiting for garage approval

By Nancy Concelmorn Manchester Herald

Manchester Memorial Hospital is waiting a little longer than expected for the state to approve construction of a 330-car employee parking garage, a hospital spokesman said Thursday.

Hospital officials hope the delay won't mean an increase in the construction costs, estimated at \$4.5 million, spokesman Andrew A. Beck said.

On March 31, the hospital submitted a certificate of need to build the garage to the State Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. But Manchester Memorial's application has not been deemed complete

because the commission has questions on it, Beck said.

Once the application is deemed complete a public hearing will be scheduled and the commission will have 90 days to approve the application, he said. However, the commission may request an extension.

"It's taking a little bit longer than we had hoped," Beck said.

Hospital officials expect the garage will take eight months to build. The proposed five-level garage, to be located at the site of an existing lot at the corner of Haynes Street and Turkington Drive, will hold employee cars only, Beck said. Public parking will still be available on the existing lot across the street from the Haynes Street entrance, he said.

The parking garage probably would not accommodate all of the employees on any one shift, Beck said. The hospital employees about 1,200 people seven days a week and on all three shifts, he said.

But the new garage "should ease up the parking situation in the visitors' lot," Beck said.

The garage is one of several expansion projects at the hospital. A new day-care center for 22 children on staff people is scheduled to open at the end of this month and a 20,000-square-foot outpatient surgical unit has been proposed. The hospital plans to apply for a certificate of need for the outpatient facility in the fall, hospital officials have said.



CENTENARIAN CELEBRATION — Ilene Berkon, left, a Meadows East administrator, presents a certificate signed by Gov. William A. O'Neill to Anna Schatz, 102, Meadows Manor, Convalescent Center at 333 Bidwell St.

Two charged with starting fire at chemical laboratory

BETHANY (AP) — Two men have been arrested and charged with arson in connection with Monday's fire at a chemical laboratory that forced the evacuation of hundreds of area residents, state police said today.

Brian S. Golembowski, 22, and Michael Legge, 19, both of Bethany, are being held on \$150,000 bond each pending arraignment this morning in New Haven Superior Court, police said.

The Carbolabs laboratory supplies small quantities of a wide variety of chemicals to pharmaceutical and agricultural research labs around the world. About 100 different chemicals were inside the lab at the time of the fire, said Ben York, a senior emergency response coordinator for the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Among the chemicals in the lab were four 150-pound canisters of phosphogene, a poisonous gas used as a chemical weapon in World War I, said Wanda Rickerby, a DEP spokeswoman.

Rickerby said Carbolabs was violating federal law by storing the chemical without notifying state and local authorities. She said the state DEP would report the violation to the federal Environmental Protection Agency which can fine the company up to \$25,000 a day for every day the company was not in compliance.

One of the 150-pound canisters and the 17-pound canister were scorched by the fire, but the seals were not broken and none of the gas was released, the DEP said.

The fire sent a cloud of toxic gas billowing into the air and forced the evacuation of people living up to 1 1/2 miles downwind, said Deputy Fire Chief Herbert Howard.

Scores of firefighters spent hours early Monday battling the blaze, which was made more intense by two burning canisters of acetylene, the fuel used in blow-torches.

About 15 people, most of them firefighters, were treated at Yale-New Haven Hospital for respiratory complaints including chest pains and difficulty breathing, a hospital spokeswoman said. Another 34 firefighters were also taken to the hospital and examined as a precaution, the spokeswoman said.

Arrest warrants were issued after Trooper Terry Nolan, the resident state trooper in Bethany, reviewed a tape recording of the caller who reported the fire and recognized the caller's voice, police said.

"Police believe it Legge, who lives near the lab, was the caller," there was some indication

Investigators looking for clues in clock company building fire

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Fire investigators say that they have no solid leads in their investigation of a fire that left a transient man seriously burned Wednesday.

Three firefighters were slightly injured in the blaze at the former New Haven Clock Co. building, said Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kababek.

The fire started in a fourth-floor storage area and damaged only parts of the fourth and fifth floors in the northern part of the building, he said. The 172-year-old structure houses several businesses in its southern end, which was not damaged by the fire, he said.

Kababek said Thursday that it is likely that two explosions during the early stages of the fire were caused by the pressure of hot gases trapped on the top floor of the building. Fires normally emit hot gases from the burning of normal household or office materials, he said.

The gases rose to the highest level in a building and the resulting pressure can blow out windows or even walls. During fires firefighters routinely try to puncture holes in a structure's roof to relieve the pressure and avoid explosions.

Firefighters also found a propane cylinder burning on the

Harried drivers get advice on how to deal with stress

HARTFORD (AP) — Motorists who find the daily commute to and from work stressful are being offered some free advice from the state on how to enjoy their time on the road.

The state Department of Transportation hired a California psychiatrist to produce a pamphlet targeted at harried commuters.

Dr. Martin Brenner, an expert on driver stress and highway violence, said he believes Connecticut is the first state to address the issue of commuter stress.

"The DOT really deserves a tip of the hat," Brenner said in a telephone interview Thursday from his office in Santa Anna. He said that if his advice is followed it could help reduce the number of traffic accidents and deaths, while also improving drivers' lives at home and work.

The pamphlet, "Stop Driving Yourself Crazy," was made available to the public Monday. About 5,000 of the pamphlets have been printed and about 1,600 were handed out by Thursday, according to Don Goncalves, a spokesman with the DOT's public relations firm of Creamer Dickson Esford Inc.

The Department of Motor Vehicles plans to include the pamphlet in every packet of information it sends out to drivers renewing their licenses. Commuters also can get copies of the pamphlet by calling a toll free number.

Running red lights, cursing other drivers, constant worries about being late and fighting to make good time in traffic are all indicators of a stressed driver, according to the DOT pamphlet.

Among the pamphlet's helpful hints for reducing commuter stress are:

- share rides with others;
- when you drive alone, consider yourself as a referee;
- listen to relaxing music and don't constantly switch stations;
- don't think about work or problems;
- enjoy being bored.

void tailgating and fighting traffic; try to be calm.

Brenner acknowledged that his remedies for alleviating commuter stress are simple, but he said he has used them in his practice and his own life, and they work. He refers to himself as a "reformed road warrior" and says he probably wouldn't be alive now if he hadn't learned how to calm down.

In medicine, traditionally, there've been some pretty simple ideas that produce benefits," he said. "The important thing in preventive measures is hearing the message and then acting on it."

He cited as examples the simple message of washing your hands to stop the spread of germs and the more recent anti-drug campaign: "Just say no."

If a commuter makes a daily attempt to relax, Brenner said, he or she will begin to see results, perhaps within a month. At work, people might find themselves more productive and more energetic. At home, commuters might become more relaxed and less unnerved by domestic problems.

"People are changing their habits, which is not an easy thing to do," he said of his relaxation program. "You have to keep doing it. It's not like going on a diet."

Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said state officials learned of Brenner through his writings and paid him \$2,500 to work up the pamphlet. Burns said Brenner's expertise fit in well with the state's multi-year marketing campaign to get commuters to share rides.

"I think it's a particularly significant part of the campaign and not one of the most expensive parts," the commissioner said. "It's like any marketing campaign, you never know which one factor will get someone to look at what you're doing."

Burns said he can appreciate the problems experienced by 30,000 to 40,000 miles a year and is exposed to all types of motorway headaches. He hasn't tried any of Brenner's relaxation tips because he's often working while in his car and monitoring his two-way radio.

The toll-free telephone number to obtain a copy of the pamphlet is 1-800-842-2220.

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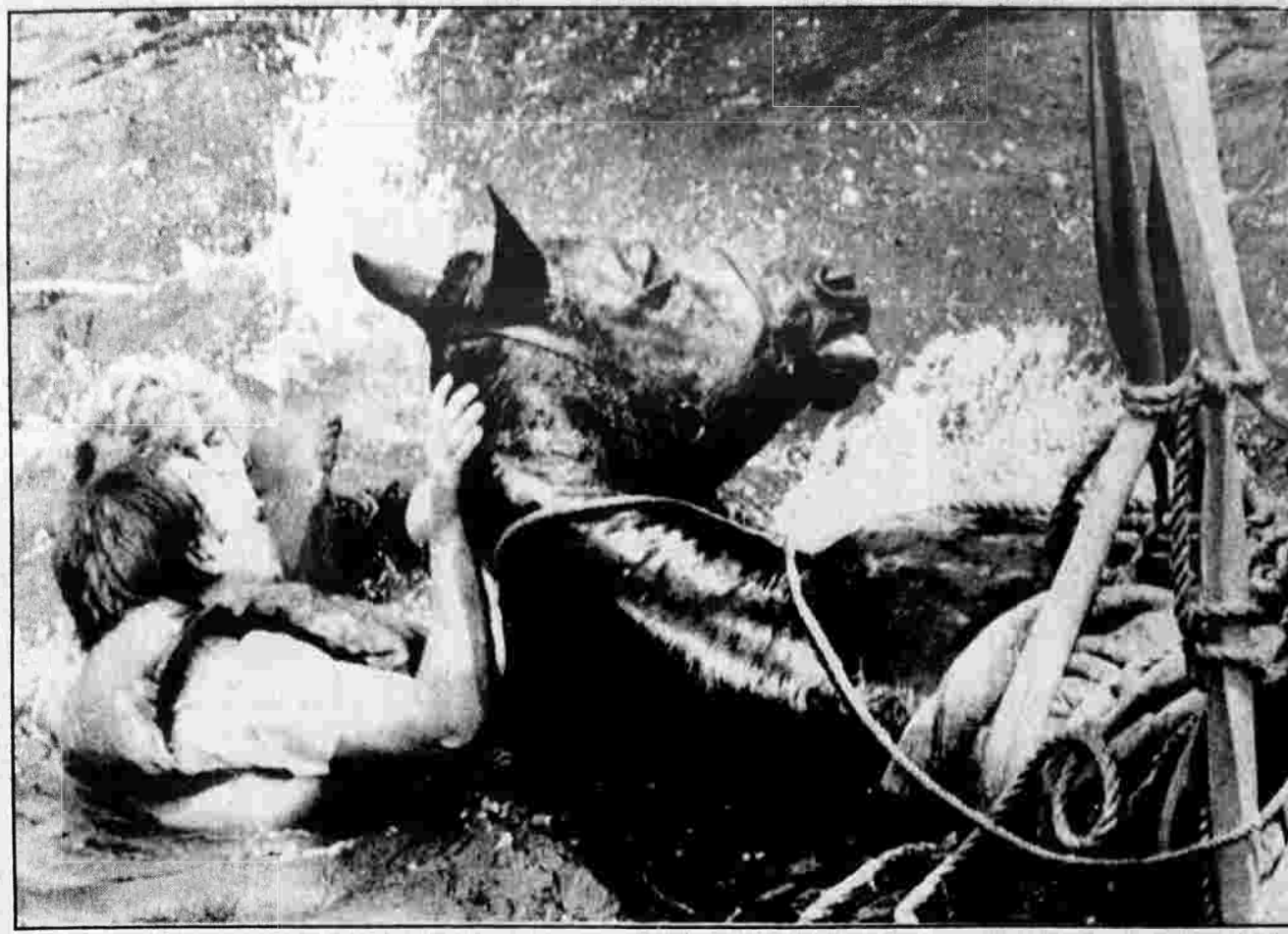
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NATION & WORLD

HOISTED HORSE — Rescuers try to calm a thrashing Boston police horse, Fortek, as he is hoisted in a harness from the Boston Harbor waters Thursday. The horse later died of shock after falling through the asphalt surface of the pier 15 feet into the water.



The Associated Press

Court strikes a blow against crime

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court struck a blow against organized crime and drug dealers by letting the government seize assets which defendants wish to use to pay their lawyers, the nation's chief law enforcement officer says.

But attorneys groups said a pair of high court rulings Thursday undermines the nation's system of justice — tipping the balance unfairly in favor of prosecutors.

The court, in two 5-4 decisions, upheld the constitutionality of federal laws that permit the confiscation of money and property from people accused of crimes — even if it means they cannot afford a lawyer.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the rulings are "a notable victory in the government's war on drugs. As the court put it, Congress did not write this law to rewrite the old adage that 'crime does not pay.' To read 'crime does not pay' except for attorneys' fees."

But Scott Wallace of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers said, "We see these cases as a national tragedy. The Clarence Darrows of today and tomorrow are going to go into some other area of the law."

American Bar Association President Robert Raven, head of the nation's largest lawyers' organization, said, "The Supreme Court's decisions today seriously weaken our criminal justice adversarial system and impede a person's basic right to retain counsel of his or her choice."

He said the ABA will ask Congress to amend federal law to shield legal fees from confiscation.

As it sped toward the expected end of its 1988-89 term next week, the court also:

■ Narrowed a century-old federal law by giving cities important new protection against big-money damage awards when they are accused of violating people's civil rights.

In the latest in a string of setbacks for civil rights activists, the court said an 1868 law may be used to sue a city only if it can be proved the alleged civil rights violation was part of an official municipal policy. The court ruled

against a former Dallas high school football coach who said he lost his job because he is white.

■ Ruled 6-3 in a free-speech case from New York City that communities may impose regulations aimed at keeping down the volume at rock concerts.

■ Upheld a \$200,000 libel award against Harte-Hanks Communications, but the decision did not appear to weaken significantly the news media's protections against such lawsuits.

In the legal fee cases from Virginia and New York, the court said the rights to due process and a lawyer's help are not violated when the direct or indirect proceeds of allegedly illicit activities are confiscated.

At issue were forfeiture provisions of key federal criminal-fighting laws, the Continuing Criminal Enterprise Act and the Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations law.

The rulings also left states free to enact or enforce similar laws.

The decisions said a criminal defendant's assets may be frozen before trial if there is probable cause to believe they were obtained illegally. Defendants who are acquitted may keep or

recover their assets.

In one case, a law firm was denied \$170,000 in legal fees for representing Christopher Reckmeyer in 1985. He pleaded guilty in Virginia to charges stemming from what prosecutors said was a multimillion-dollar drug operation.

Reckmeyer was sentenced to 17 years in prison and ordered to forfeit all proceeds from the drug deals. That included a parcel of land the government sold for \$5.3 million. The seizure of his money left him without funds to pay the law firm.

In the second case, the government appealed a ruling that would have allowed Peter Monsanto access to assets worth \$400,000 to help him pay his lawyers.

Monsanto was convicted in New York City of charges he headed a heroin-selling ring.

Rebels, president agree to truce in Angola civil war

GBADOLITE, Zaire (AP) — The leader of U.S.-backed rebels in Angola and the nation's Marxist president have agreed to a cease-fire in the civil war that has ravaged Angola since it gained independence 14 years ago.

As part of an accord worked out at a summit in Gbadolite, rebel leader Jonas Savimbi will go into exile, according to President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, a participant at the summit.

"It was not born to make war at all costs," Savimbi said Thursday after the cease-fire was announced. "Even if I have made war until now for precise reasons — and even if these reasons cease to exist — I will always remain, in my skin, a citizen of Angola."

The cease-fire, which goes into effect at midnight Saturday, left details of the peace agreement to be worked out in later negotiations between Savimbi and President Eduardo dos Santos.

"We've taken the first step," dos Santos said after he returned to Luanda, Angola, today. The Portuguese news agency LUSA reported, "The future will tell, but at least we're all acting in good faith."

Kaunda said, "I want to believe that going by what took place at Gbadolite, there is no doubt at all that the reconciliation is real. It is genuine."

Kaunda said the decision to go into exile was Savimbi's. "He hasn't told us where he will be going, but he will be going out of Angola," said Kaunda, chairman of the six-nation African Frontline, which includes Angola.

President Mousa Traore, president of Mali and chairman of the Organization of African Unity, announced the cease-fire at a news conference in Gbadolite.

The meetings was the first between dos Santos and Savimbi since civil war broke out in 1975. Savimbi said he will open up a new era ... devoted to economic and social development.

ence. There have been ten of thousands of casualties since the conflict began.

Savimbi heads the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, known as UNITA, which has fought to share power with dos Santos' Popular Liberation Movement of Angola.

The peace agreement was called the Declaration of Goodwill, after President Mobutu Sese Seko's hometown and the palatial site of the summit of the OAU, 400 miles northeast of Kinshasa, the capital.

The agreement came after a U.S.-brokered regional peace accord was signed in New York in December. South Africa, which backed Savimbi, agreed then to grant independence to Namibia and halt aid to UNITA in exchange for the withdrawal of 50,000 Cuban troops backing dos Santos' government.

Angola, Cuba and South Africa signed the accord. UNITA was not a party to the agreement.

The summit adopted an eight-point declaration, drafted by Mobutu and accepted by Dos Santos and Savimbi. Most of the 20 African leaders who attended the one-day conference left for home immediately after the pact was announced.

Sources close to the negotiations said the agreement was largely the work of Mobutu.

In Washington, the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Herman Cohen, said Thursday that the United States "helped develop" the Zaire summit.

Mali's president, head of the OAU, was quoted as saying in a closing speech, "This brotherly handshake between Dr. Jonas Savimbi and President dos Santos symbolizes the end of civil war in Angola, which will open up a new era ... devoted to economic and social development."

NATION & WORLD

Ex-housing official uses pull

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of a group of former federal housing officials says there was nothing wrong with using their connections to get millions of government dollars for apartment projects they were developing.

"Is it unethical for anybody who has been in government to use the expertise they picked up?" Philip Winn, now the U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, asked following his testimony Thursday before a congressional panel. "I don't see anything unethical."

Winn, who was an assistant secretary of HUD for a year before making an unsuccessful run for the 1982 GOP gubernatorial nomination in Colorado, led a group that won HUD funds for several projects in the West and Southwest. In tax credits alone, those projects got some \$29 million from the federal government.

Among Winn's other partners were Silvio DeBartolomeis, former general deputy assistant secretary for housing, J. Michael Queenan, the former director of HUD's Denver regional office, and Lance Wilson, a former executive assistant to then-HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr.

Gunman injures American

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A gunman from a refugee camp controlled by Cambodian guerrillas today injured an American working for peace in Cambodia, a Thai official said.

Payal Sirirat, a senior Thai border official, said Peter L. Pond of Providence, R.I., was shot in the leg by a Cambodian from the Sile 5 camp, located on the Thai-Cambodian frontier. The official could not confirm whether the gunman was a Khmer Rouge soldier.

Pond was taken to a Bangkok hospital where a nurse said he was in the emergency room for X-rays. She declined to give more details, saying the U.S. Embassy had asked the hospital not to talk with reporters about the case.

Sirirat said Pond and the gunman quarreled before the shooting. He said the argument might have been over Pond's work at the camp.

Pond is a Protestant minister who has worked with Cambodian refugees and adopted several Cambodian children.

Carson City, Nev. (AP) — A confessed murderer was put to death today by lethal injection for the slayings of two men he thought were homosexuals.

Sean Patrick Flaanagan, 28, had refused to seek appeals of his death penalty for the 1987 killings in Las Vegas. One of his victims was dismembered.

After he was strapped to the gurney at the Nevada State Prison, Flaanagan lifted his head and told the man who prosecuted him, "I love you." He was declared dead at 2:09 a.m.

Flanagan was the fourth person put to death in Nevada and the 114th nationally since the 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing states to resume use of the death penalty. He was the second person executed this week in Nevada.

Valdez leaves Alaska
PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND, Alaska (AP) — Next stop is San Diego for the crippled tanker Exxon Valdez, three months after being impaled on a reef, shredding its hull and causing the nation's worst oil spill.

The Coast Guard expects the vessel will have a safe journey and cause no further environmental damage as it moves 2,500 miles down the Pacific Ocean to a dry dock at San Diego. The tanker was scheduled to embark today.

Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Iarossi said the ship will be rebuilt to original specifications, which include a single hull. The 987-foot tanker will undergo nearly a year of repairs costing more than \$25 million.

China arrests activists, talks of class fight

BEIJING (AP) — The Chinese government today announced the arrests of more student activists and said leaders of the crushed pro-democracy movement sought to turn China into a "vassal of international capitalism."

Four student leaders were caught in Zhangjiakou, a city about 110 miles northwest of Beijing. One of them, Liu Fuan of Beijing Medical University, was said to have organized health care for students who mounted a one-week hunger strike last May on Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

Zhao Yiqiang, a teacher at the medical school, and his wife were detained. Also arrested was Qin Weidong, a student at Beijing Iron and Steel Institute. He was accused of organizing crowds to set up barricades to block the military advance into the city.

Troops smashed through the barricades on June 3, killing scores of unarmed people as they shot their way toward students occupying Tiananmen Square. The government has said variously that 200 to 300 people, most of them soldiers, died in the riot.

Western intelligence reports and Chinese witnesses say the death toll may have been as high as 3,000. A fifth source, a worker accused of beating soldiers and throwing stones during the military attack, was also arrested in Zhangjiakou, the Economic Daily reported.

Beijing radio said today that 27 people were given prison terms for rioting in the southern city of Changsha last April. The early days of the protest movement. It said one of them, Li Weibang, was given a death sentence with a two-year reprieve, meaning the sentence will be commuted to life imprisonment if he behaves well for two years.

Twenty-seven people were executed Wednesday and Thursday, including seven in Beijing for attacking soldiers and destroying military vehicles during the June 3-4 military push to Tiananmen Square. In carrying out the death sentences, China has ignored international appeals for clemency and international sanctions, including a cutoff of U.S. military aid.

In Washington, the U.S. House of Representatives on Thursday unanimously condemned the "murderous crackdown and brutal repression of the pro-democracy movement" and supported President Bush's call for an end to the executions.

In China today, Beijing radio also reported the arrest of Li Bin, a student accused of the murder and burning of Liu Guogeng, one of the soldiers the government has raised to martyr status in the struggle to put down the "counterrevolutionary rebellion," as the protests are now called.

Liu's father, an army veteran who walks with a crutch, was accused of the murder. He was sentenced to life in prison for the killing. He was also accused of leading a group of about 1,600 since early June. The official media insists that the rebellion was perpetrated by a "small handful" of agitators.

Intellectual leader gets to Hong Kong
HONG KONG (AP) — A leader of an illegal organization for intellectuals in China has been smuggled to Hong Kong as part of a campaign to save pro-democracy activists from a crackdown in Beijing, student activists said today.

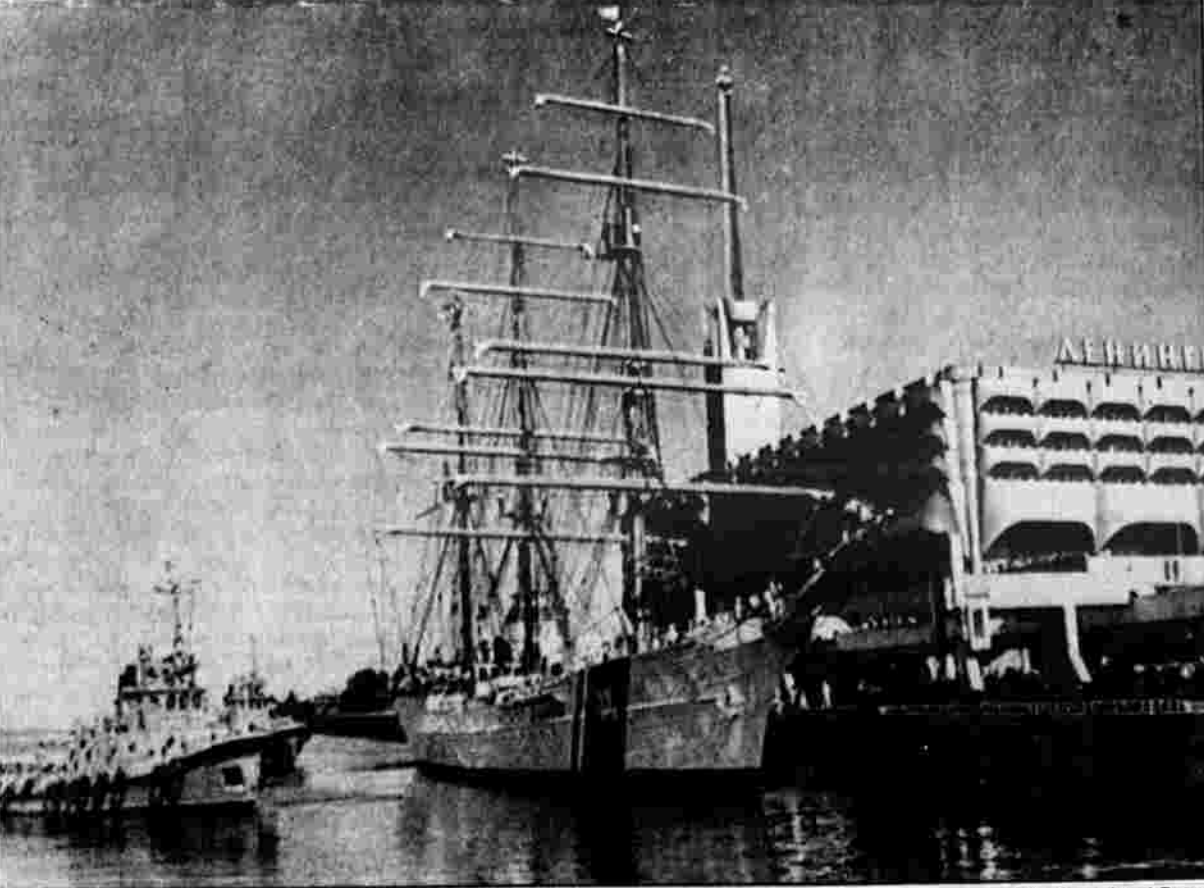
They said more dissidents and Chinese students who led the movement for freedom were expected to arrive shortly in Hong Kong from Communist China. One dissident already has gone to the United States.

Yan Jisui and his wife, Gao Gao, came to Hong Kong on Tuesday from China, said the students, who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said the couple were planning to go to the United States by way of Western Europe.

One Hong Kong student said he could release no details of the escape other than to say they did not arrive by train or plane.

"There are many ways to leave China," he said. He said Yan and his wife "were in a safe place" but he refused to specify where.

On Thursday, another Chinese dissident, Liu Binyan, speaking in Hong Kong, joked that Yan and his wife "were even in a safe place like I am." Liu came to Hong Kong from the United States on the invitation of the Hong Kong Journalists Association. As a leader of the Beijing Independent Intellectuals Association, Yan faced certain arrest in China.



PORT CALL — The U.S. Coast Guard's three-masted sailing ship, The Eagle, on arrival in Leningrad's harbor Thursday, brought 300 American sailors to the former Imperial Russian capital in the midst of its version of Mardi Gras. This is the first port call of a U.S. warship to a Soviet city in 14 years. U.S. naval officials said.

New federal laws may mean higher water bills for millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of households are expected to face higher water bills because of new federal rules that are designed to make water safer to drink, says the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA announced new regulations Thursday which will require local water authorities serving an estimated 150 million people to rid drinking water of a variety of germs that are annually blamed for 90,000 illnesses, including diarrhea, nausea and upset stomachs.

About a third of the nearly 10,000 water systems subject to the new requirements will have to install new filtration equipment or make other expensive adjustments over the next four years to comply with the federal requirements.

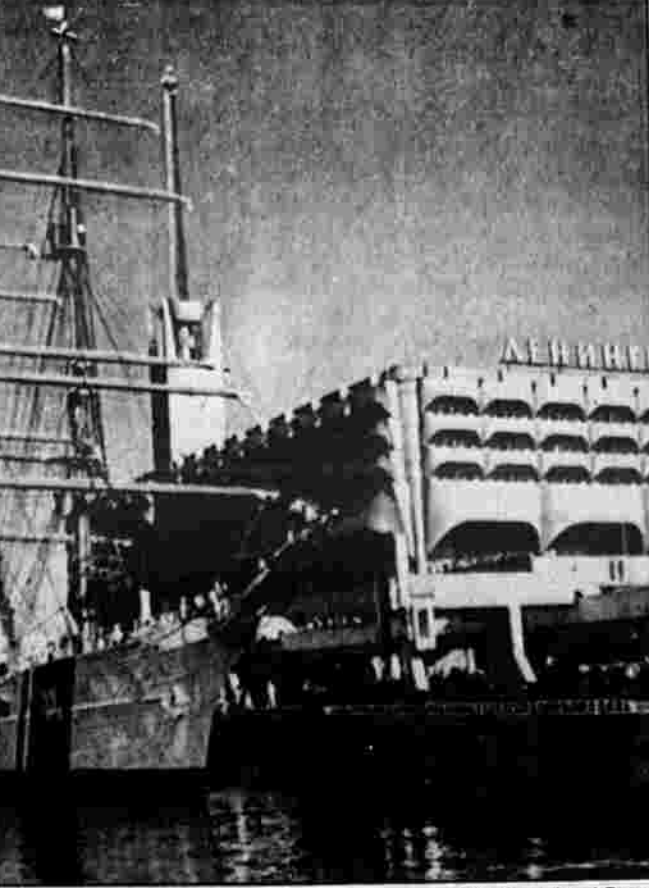
In many cases local authorities will be given up to four years to install the equipment required by the new federal water standards, said EPA spokesman Dave Ryan.

The communities that already use filtration as a way of decontaminating their drinking water may have to make other, less costly, adjustments such as improving their chemical treatment procedures, the agency said.

The EPA estimated the new requirements will cost \$3 billion overall for initial equipment and about \$500 million a year to operating costs. These costs are expected to be passed on to water customers.

The increases in household water bills are likely to vary widely depending on the size of the public water system and whether the system already has some filtration equipment. In some cases compliance to the regulations will require modest adjustments, while others will need entirely new filtration systems.

In communities where water systems serve fewer than 500 customers and where no filtration is now used, household water bills could increase as much as \$50 to \$50 a month, the EPA estimated. The increases in urban areas where the cost may be more widely distributed are likely to be about \$6 a month or less if some filtration equipment already is being used, the EPA said.



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by Attorney At Law Leo J. Barrett

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BUSINESS

Ex-Coleco execs make it on their own

By Gordon Foircoch
The Associated Press

SIMSBURY—They may be the new kids in town, but they've all been around the block a few times already.

Gene Murtha, Fred Heine and David Kelman run the fledgling Main Street Toy Co., now in its second year, from a few cluttered rooms above a Simsbury hardware store, a far cry from the board rooms and pinstrips that demarcated their corporate pasts.

The trio of entrepreneurs has spent a total of 31 years in the toy business, and all three ended their time in the corporate toy world working for Coleco Industries Inc.

Murtha describes the company as "Coleco refugees" because they were all laid off when the Avon, Conn.-based toy company "began taking on water" and sought bankruptcy protection under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act in July.

Plans to sell most of Coleco's assets to Hasbro Inc., the nation's largest toymaker, are expected to be approved by a Bankruptcy Court in New York within the next month.

These three Coleco castaways have landed on a far-from-barren isle.

Last year, Main Street had about \$1 million in sales and this year expects to sell somewhere between \$6 million and \$10 million worth of its products, which include an electronic baseball game, children's costumes and a line of bath tub toys.

The trio is, in fact, just the latest addition to a growing community of former toy company executives, inventors and specialists in packaging and model making who have set up shop in the greater Hartford area.

"Just about everything I need to go from concept to finished product I can get within 45 minutes of my office," said Murtha, whose company has relied extensively on local talent for the production of its new electronic game, Main Street Baseball.

The game was invented by Eric Bromley, the former head of research and development at Coleco who now runs his own company in Bloomfield.

It was designed by Group Four Design in Avon, an industrial design firm that employs a number of former Coleco hands.

Its toy-related business has increased at such a pace that Group Four opened a division devoted solely to toy design work this year.

Packaging for the game was designed by the Simsbury firm, McKinlay and Partners.

When Coleco began to founder, all three Main Street principals decided they were "tired of being toy executives" — the migratory

executives who "move around from hot company to company," Heine said.

"The toy industry is not like the car industry," Murtha said. "It induces little brand loyalty among fickle toy consumers who are more interested in the product than in who makes it."

Consequently, even though the overall toy market may remain stable, companies' fortunes can change drastically from year to year and executives have to follow the shifting market shares to survive.

"We're very comfortable living and dying by our own decisions, a lot more comfortable than living and dying by someone else's," Murtha said.

"The toy industry is going through a self-inflicted malaise," Murtha said. "You go back to basics when you don't know what to do, when you're afraid to try something new."

"If the major manufacturers aren't going to carry the standard of innovation, new ideas will come from somewhere else," Murtha said.

Right now, one of those places is Main Street Toy. The company recently unveiled an electronic baseball game that, through the use of bar-coded statistics stuck on the backs of baseball cards, will allow players to pit present and former major league players against each other in hypothetical combinations.

The bar codes, or "sticker stats" as they are known in Main Street parlance, contain information about a player's handedness, his batting average against left- and right-handed pitchers, number of home runs and base running skills. There are also stickers with coded information about pitchers.

Players can play against each other, or against the computer,

using the portable tabletop game, which features animated batters, pitchers and fielders.

"Baseball is in right now. There's almost a sociology to it," Murtha said. "It's a wonderfully American experience and we are clearly benefiting from that."

The company has already sold about 30,000 of the toys to retail stores, which sell them for \$50 to \$60. On the strength of these sales and sales of the company's other toy lines, Main Street Toy has passed the break-even point, which "guarantees" we'll be around for round two," Murtha said.

"We were a hit," Murtha said, adding, "We say this with all humility because it still blows us away."

"Very few people knew who we were before the first day of the toy fair," the toy industry's most important trade show held in New York each February.

S&L bailout is important, but vacation comes first

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of a House-Senate savings and loan panel are calling for speedy enactment of President Bush's proposed bailout — but they're putting off work on it until they get back from vacation.

A conference committee appointed to reconcile S&L bills, passed by the Senate on April 19 and the House on June 15, held a brief organizational meeting Thursday but did not tackle any of the issues dividing the two chambers.

Senate Banking Committee Chairman Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., who was named chairman of the conference panel, scheduled the next session for July 11.

The Bush administration, noting that the industry is hemorrhaging at a rate of \$10 million to \$12 million a day, has been pressing Congress to move quickly ever since the president proposed his bailout plan on Feb. 6.

However, the Senate is taking off the last week in June and the first in July. The House is due to be out of session only during the July 4 week.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, who is heading the House delegation, said he was willing to work through the recess.

"The sense of urgency must be sustained," Gonzalez told reporters after the meeting, adding that pressure from industry lobbyists to weaken the bill "never ceases."

"I think it's important that we do it as soon as possible," Riegle agreed, but said it will take aides time to prepare an analysis of the lengthy and complex bills — 482 pages in the Senate version and 770 pages in the House.

In a related development, federal regulators took control of three savings and loans in Georgia on Thursday, bringing the total under government management to 226.

BUSINESS

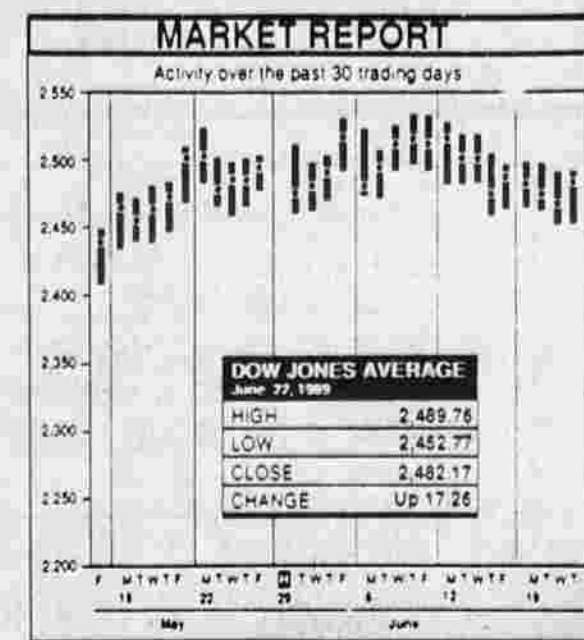
Manhattan movie prices up

NEW YORK (AP)—If you thought \$7 was the Final Frontier for movie prices, you haven't heard about the sequel coming to Gotham City: \$7.50. You think it's a scandal? Who ya' gonna call?

Mayor Edward I. Koch led the last crusade against higher movie prices when Cineplex Odeon broke the \$6 barrier in Manhattan in 1987. But moviegoers ignored Koch's call for a boycott then, so this time he may just decide to see no evil, hear no evil.

Cineplex blamed the cost of building, operating and renovating its theaters when it announced Monday an increase in the price of a ticket to \$7.50 for weekend shows at its 23 Manhattan theaters.

Cineplex owns 1,820 screens in 500 locations in North America.



Big demand for sales pros

STAMFORD (AP)—The need for sales, sales management and marketing professionals in New England exceeds the national average, according to a new survey.

A total of 46.6 hiring executives polled in New England said they were planning to expand their sales and marketing staffs in the next six months.

Another 44.1 percent in the region said they plan to keep their staffs at current levels, while 9.3 percent said they expected to make cuts.

Nationally, 40.7 percent of the executives polled said they were planning to increase staffs, while 48.8 percent said they would hold steady and 9.8 percent said they would make cuts.

The poll was conducted by Stamford-based Sales Consultants International, a leading search firm for sales, sales management and marketing talent.

The poll surveyed 2,200 executives nationwide.

Redemption center moving

The Manchester Redemption Center, which has been operating in the former Don Willis Garage at 18 Main St., will move July 1 to a new location in the lower level of the Cap'n Cork Package Store at 485 N. Main St.

The center, operated by John Hollis and Frank Parady, has been leasing the garage building from the Eighth Utilities District, but must vacate it because the district is prepared to proceed with renovation of the building into district offices and a meeting room.

Hollis said Thursday that the volume of business has far exceeded his expectations and amounts to thousands of cans and bottles every day.

They are picked up daily by 10 distributors.

Hollis said the new location will give the center as much space as more.

The entrance to the lower level of the package store is at the rear.

A contract for the renovation was awarded Monday by the district Board of Directors to the DmC Construction Co. of Manchester, which plans to begin work soon. DmC's bid for the job, with landscaping included, was \$403,592.

Durable goods orders drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Orders for "big ticket" durable goods plunged 4.2 percent in May, the smallest drop in 10 months, the government said today.

Durable goods include a wide range of items, from waffle irons to warships, expected to last

Income, spending up slightly

WASHINGTON (AP)—American's personal income rose a lackluster 0.3 percent in May, the smallest gain in eight months, while consumer spending posted its weakest advance since October, the government said today.

Consumer spending represents two-thirds of the U.S. economy and analysts closely monitor fluctuations in both spending and income as a barometer of the economy's overall health.

Economists are likely to consider the small gain in income, the slowest since September, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.39 trillion as a sign that consumer demand may slacken.

The income boost followed stronger gains of 0.5 percent in April and 0.9 percent in March.

However, the Commerce Department noted that the March gain was swelled by two special factors: profit-sharing payments to auto workers and retroactive Social Security checks. That made the April rise look smaller. A dip in farm subsidy payments in April made the May rise appear larger.

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1989

OPINION

Sound fate depends on fast action

The story of closed beaches because of pollution in Long Island Sound has become a story in contradictions. Last summer, it seemed, the hotter it got, the more inaccessible the beaches became. This year, despite the best intentions and correct measures, circumstances again conspired to produce an absurdity on the brink of Memorial Day. A 300,000-gallon sewage spill in Darien forced Stamford to close city beaches before the holiday. William Cahill, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission, sighed, "I can't believe it. This year the beaches are closed before they're open."

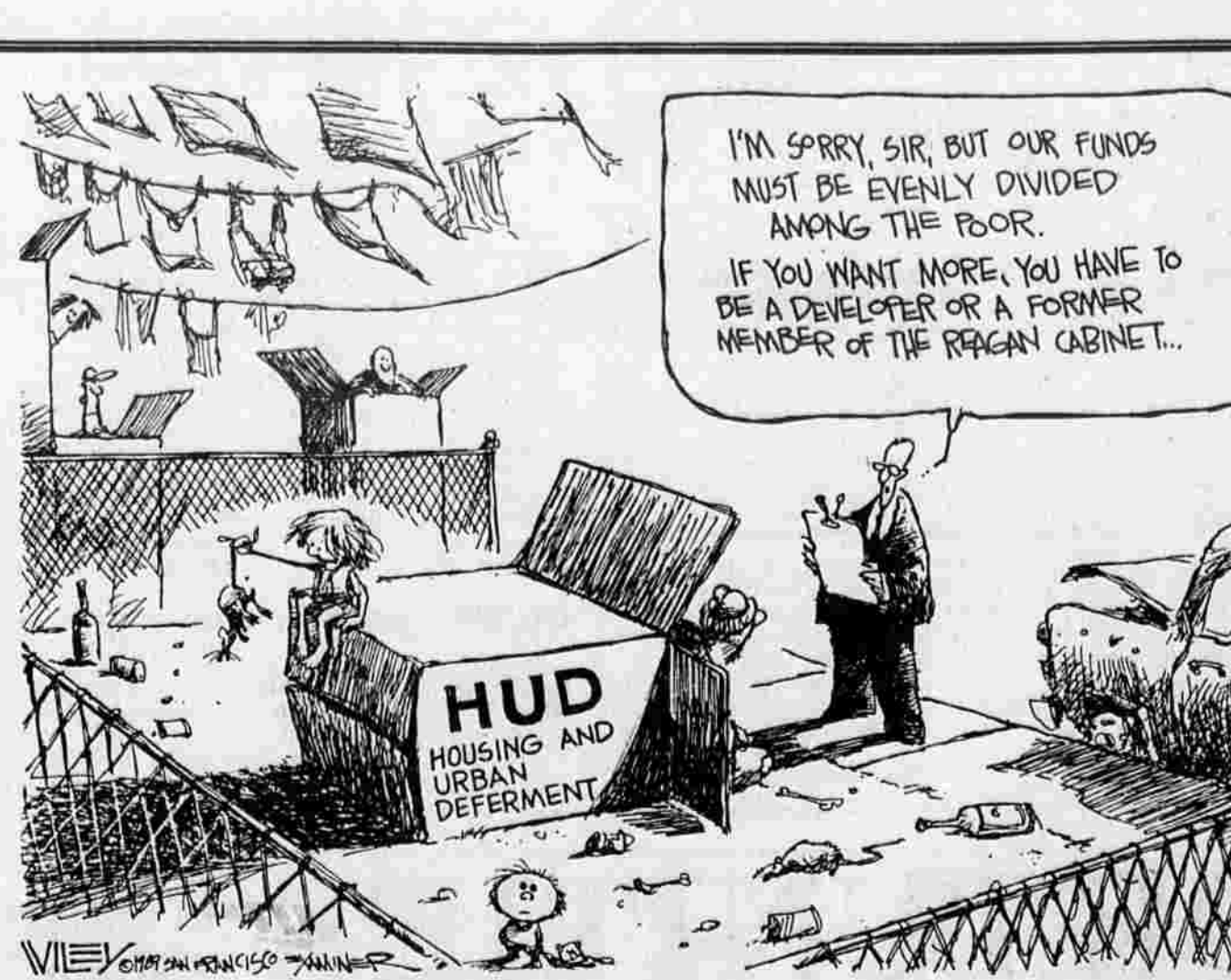
We have become accustomed to that kind of non sequitur. This episode had a satisfactory ending when health officials in Darien and Stamford tested the waters and concluded on the Saturday of the holiday weekend that there was no serious contamination along the waterfront. However, the weekend experience offered a short refresher course in painful lessons that have been learned again and again in recent swimming seasons. The fate of the Sound is a delicate matter, and the balance of safe water is easily tipped. In this case, it came down to a blown gasket that caused one pump at Darien's Nearwater station to malfunction.

If one gasket tied to one pump can cause the closing of beaches in a neighboring community, then we are reminded again of the interrelationship between our cities and towns along the Sound. The battle to get and keep clean water is essentially a regional issue that comes down to specific neighborhoods. What happens at one pumping station has a profound effect on the entire coastline within the region.

The cooperative agreement that Stamford and Greenwich officials have been negotiating on beach closing protocol is the kind of joint action that we need to see more of. Note that Greenwich's town sanitarian, William Mackill, reported being surprised that his town had not been notified by Darien of the spill. Darien has been sending approximately 1.5 million gallons of sewage to Stamford for treatment each day as part of a contractual agreement; it ought to play a fuller role with its neighbors in cooperating on shared information about the state of the waters.

Again, the opening of the summer season has left us to reflect on the fragile nature of the Sound waters. The upgrading of sewage treatment plants all along the shoreline, a costly proposition, cannot be put off for future years. Memorial Day offered us lessons, just as last summer's closed beaches did. The handwriting on the wall says we need to work together toward a clean Sound, and we can't forever wait for action to clean up this important resource.

—The Advocate Stamford



Bill of health / The hard-nosed case for socialized medicine

By Henry Aaron

The fact that 37 million Americans lack health insurance has been repeated so often that it is losing its power to shock. Complaints about the exorbitant costs of health care have also taken on a rather tired air. But put these two problems together, and you have an attention-getting paradox: America leads the developed world both in the fraction of its resources devoted to medical care and in the fraction of its population whose medical needs go unmet.

We spend nearly 12 percent of gross national product tending the sick; no other developed nation spends even 10 percent. We leave one in six citizens under age 65 uninsured; all other developed nations leave almost none. The lessons to be drawn from these numbers are strong ones: Universal health insurance is not just compatible with cost containment — it is a prerequisite for it. Only after all Americans are assured sound medical coverage will it be possible to hold down medical costs in a morally responsible way. Only in the context of universal health coverage can further efforts to contain costs be pursued with a clear conscience. And only in that context will such efforts really reduce costs — by cutting into administrative waste, excessive physicians' salaries and the like.

This last category of expenditure, which accounts for a growing portion of American medical costs, has been attacked aggressively in some countries. In Britain, where per capita medical spending is less than 40 percent of that in the United States, truly heroic discipline has been shown: dialysis machines are not generally available to the elderly, and queues for coronary bypass surgery are long.

These queues are not the inadvertent result of a non-market medical system, but rather a policy goal in themselves, the result of the deliberate restriction of resources. The queues force doctors to forgo bypass operations of questionable benefit.

Kamikazes targeting president

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — We returned from Beirut with a warning that we delivered personally to President Bush — terrorists may be planning to crash into targets from the air, but not a suicide pilot. The barriers that have been thrown up around the White House may stop a suicide driver, but not a suicide pilot.

Iran has trained kamikaze pilots to crash into targets from the air, but not a suicide pilot. The barriers that have been thrown up around the White House may stop a suicide driver, but not a suicide pilot.

Intelligence sources told us that these terrorists are more likely to strike at political targets. And the easiest way to hit a government building that is fortified from the ground is to strike from the air. Iran has trained kamikaze pilots for such suicide missions. One of them, a veteran pilot named Houshang Mortezai, defected to the U.S. intelligence has inside details of how the training works.

Belonging to one of the kamikaze units of the new Iranian terrorist army, Mortezai told intelligence officers, "I was selected along with 32 other pilots to undergo training in Won San, North Korea, during 1982."

Mortezai said the pilots trained in single-engine Swiss Pilatus planes. "We hedgedhopped, touching tree branches and flying under bridges. They had us do the most unbelievable somersaults."

U.S. intelligence confirmed that a Swiss company delivered about 80 Pilatus PC-7 aircraft to Iran for "crop spraying" and "other military uses."

Both the United States and the Soviet Union were targets of the cleric's wrath. With Khomeini's passing, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is working overtime to repair bad feelings and make inroads with his successors.

President Bush is standing firm on at least two U.S. preconditions for a resumption of the relations severed by the United States in 1980: five months after militants took over the American embassy in Tehran and held the diplomats and Marine guards hostage.

Bush is insisting on renunciation of terrorism and help from Iran to gain the release of the nine Americans held hostage in Lebanon by pro-Iranian forces.

It is a waiting game with an element of risk. An opportunity could be lost. But Secretary of State James A. Baker III and officials in the State Department who keep close tabs on Iran apparently do not think so.

The post-Khomeini situation is still cloudy. Two viewpoints are still vying for control. One is the suspicious and fundamentalist stance represented by the ayatollah. His proponents are as wary as Khomeini was of the United States and the Soviet Union. The second is less uptight, but not any less inclined to fall under U.S. or Soviet influence.

The era of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who sought with billions of dollars of U.S. weapons to be the kingpin of the Persian Gulf, is past. "It is in Iran's interest to play the third world game of balancing one superpower off against the other," a U.S. official explained Thursday. This suggests Gorbachev's drive for better ties with Iran.

"You're talking with a man who is old enough to remember the kamikaze pilots of World War II," he added, whose ship was attacked by such pilots. So I remember it personally and vividly, and I know what it would be like to have someone intent on sacrificing one's own life can do driving a plane."

Also, Gorbachev also could be running a risk. The Soviets are the main weapons supplier to Iraq, the Iranians' bitterest enemy. If Gorbachev gets too close to Iran he might lose influence in Baghdad and with a number of other Arab countries traditionally hostile to the Moslem but non-Arab Iranians.

Still, Gorbachev heartily welcomed the speaker of the Iranian parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, to Moscow this week. On Thursday, the two sides agreed to exchange delegations of Moslem religious leaders and the Soviets hinted in a communique they would send weapons to Iran.

The key phrase in the communique spoke of "strengthening the defense capacity" of Iran. That could mean anything from Soviet spare parts or replacements for obsolete personnel carriers and artillery, which the Soviets provided Iran before the collapse of the Shah's Peacock throne a decade ago.

A lasting story of life and a tragic loss of innocence

"Am I only fourteen? Am I really still a silly little schoolgirl? Am I really so inexperienced about everything? I have more experience than most. I have been through things that hardly anyone of age has undergone."

—Anne Frank, April 28, 1944

NEW YORK — Anne Frank turned 13 on June 12, 1942. She received a blue blouse, roses, a bottle of slightly fermented grape juice, a party game, a plant, a dish of sticky molasses, a bowl of truffles and a homemade strawberry tart.

She was also given a squarish book, commonly used to collect autographs, with a red and white checked cover. Anne began keeping a diary.

What began as an adolescent's longing for self-knowledge evolved into a lasting document about the destruction of human life, the tragic loss of innocence and an unfathomable hatred of the Holocaust.

Forced into hiding by the Nazis, Anne chronicled her days with uncommon humor, perceptiveness and faith in the goodness of people.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" stands as a moving, tangible document, and has sold millions of copies around the world.

Anne died at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp in 1945, and

would have been 60 this year. A loving deep into my heart, so loved here he read how much I loved him and how much I still love him. Tears sprang into my eyes once more, and I was very sad that I had lost him again."

—Anne Frank, April 28, 1944

"I have darling parents and a sister (Margot) of 16. I know about 30 people whom one might call friends — I have strings of boy friends, anxious to catch a glimpse of me and who, fainting that peep at me through mirrors in class. I have relations, aunts and uncles, who are darlings too, a good home, no I don't seem to lack anything. But it's the same with all my friends, just fun and joking, nothing more... We don't seem to be able to get any closer. Perhaps I lack confidence, but anyway, there it is, a stubborn fact and I don't seem to be able to do anything about it."

While hiding from the Nazis, Anne was transformed from a playful girl of 13 to an insightful, compassionate, even spiritual 15-year-old. On Aug. 6, 1944, she recalled a dream about a boy from school.

"I awoke at this point, while I could still feel his cheek against

mine and felt his brown eyes looking deep into my heart, so loved here he read how much I loved him and how much I still love him. Tears sprang into my eyes once more, and I was very sad that I had lost him again."

In another dream, she saw her late grandmother and a friend from school.

"Granny appeared as a guardian angel, then followed Hanneli, who seems to be a symbol to me of all the sufferings of all my girlfriends and all Jews. When I pray for her, I pray for all Jews and all those in need..."

The new edition contains three versions of Anne's diary, the first and second drafts, and the original published work, which began in 1942.

But commemorating her birth was not the only reason for the reissue. The diary offers a strong rebuttal to accusations made over the years that the diary was for fake, a shameless exploitation.

In the late 1950s, right-wing newspapers in Austria and Italy published attacks on the diary, insisting the ideas expressed in the diary were not those of a teen-age girl. In the mid-'70s, a German publishing house began distributing pam-

phlets repeating charges that Otto Frank, Anne's father, had written the diary with the help of a New York playwright. Upon Frank's death in 1980, the original manuscripts were returned to the Netherlands, work on documentation institute work on the critical edition began the following year. One of the book's editors, Gerrold van der Stroom, insisted in a recent interview that the diary is indeed authentic.

"We asked the Dutch forensic laboratory of the Ministry of Justice, which does the same work for police, to check the paper and ink. They found that the paper and all the ink were very common for the first half of the 1940s," he said.

Police raided the annex on Aug. 4, 1944, and the prisoners were sent off to Westerbork, a Jewish transit camp. Anne and her sister, Margot, were later shipped to the notorious death camp, Auschwitz, and eventually to Bergen-Belsen, where they contracted typhoid fever and perished within days of each other in the winter of 1945. Their mother died at another camp.

After the arrest, Miep Gies gathered up Anne's papers and kept them under lock and key.

When Frank returned to Amsterdam in June 1945, he headed straight for the Gies home and was presented with his daughter's journals.

"I see the eight of us with our 'Secret Annex' as if we were a little piece of blue heaven, surrounded by heavy black rain clouds," Anne Frank wrote on Nov. 8, 1943.

"The round, clearly defined spot where we stand is safe, but the clouds gather more closely about us and the circle which separates us from the approaching danger closes more and more tightly."

In 1947, a Dutch edition of the diary was published to overwhelming acclaim. The book has since been printed in more than 30 countries, including West Germany, Finland, Spain, Argentina, Iceland and Japan.

Hillel Italie writes for The Associated Press.

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DiRosa

From page 1
The town and federal governments and almost cost the town \$1.5 million in fines from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Town officials fought vigorously and the fine was later reduced to \$200,000, which the town will split with the project engineer.

He also cited the failed 1987 revaluation, which resulted in the resignation of former town Assessor J. Richard Vincent and forced the town to pay \$846,000 for an outside firm to redo the work.

DiRosa said the revaluation was probably the most frustrating experience for him and other board members.

"We probably could have headed off the revaluation problems if we hadn't taken the administration's word at face value as often as we did," he said. "We let it get out of hand."

Most recently, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss announced his retirement after 23 years, resulting in a nationwide search for a replacement. The town hired former South Windsor Town Manager Richard J. Sartor, who will take over June 30.

DiRosa said if he is re-elected, he would not want to go through another two years of such "intensity."

But he said he would like to see the final resolution of the problems and the rewards of some of the accomplishments, such as the successful completion of the new revaluation and Sartor's transition.

"I think it's important that there's some continuity in government," he said.

DiRosa said he would also like to see terms of the agreement between the town and Eighth Utilities District over fire and sewer jurisdiction come to fruition, including transfer of the town-owned fire station on Toland Turnpike to the district and construction of a new town station in that area.

DiRosa, who helped negotiate the agreement with district Director Samuel Longest, said resolution of the historic dispute between the two governments was among his greatest accomplishments in the past two years.

It was also "unbelievable in terms of emotional and physical draining," he said.

The board's greatest accomplishment over the years has been its ability to maintain a commitment to education, said DiRosa, a former Manchester High School teacher.

"We have been able to fully fund or nearly fully fund education every year," he said.

In the next two years, DiRosa said, he would like to see resolution of problems surrounding the Main Street reconstruction project, construction of a new fire station or renovation of the existing School Street station and plans for expanded police and municipal facilities.

He also said he has enjoyed working with the town administration and board members from both parties.

At the beginning of his term as mayor, he said, "I was not really truly attuned to the amount of time being chairman of the Board of Directors would take. I see a light at the end of the tunnel right now."

DiRosa said he hasn't assembled a campaign staff but hinted that he will probably stick with the people who have worked on his past campaigns.

Court

From page 1
Brennan wrote in an opinion filed by Marshall and Stevens. Dial-a-porn companies make their services available to callers through 976 exchanges and AT&T 800 long-distance lines.

The telephone company typically charges callers according to per-call rates, retaining a portion of the charges and giving the remainder to the dial-a-porn company.

The same exchanges also are used for other, non-entertainment types of messages such as sports scores, time checks and weather reports.

Born in 1983, the dial-a-porn industry matured quickly. According to court records, in 1984 some 180 million calls were placed by customers in New York.

Coventry

From page 1
mill-rate increases. Sullivan said that in January he told his fellow council members that townspeople would not approve a tax hike.

As she left the building, Lewis said the panel was "very carefully worded but misleading."

The entire incident lasted several minutes, including some salary increases for some school officials, said Mickel.

There will be a special Town Council meeting Monday night and the meeting is likely to be on the agenda, but members said they are uncertain if action will be taken on it.

The rejected \$14.4 million budget provided \$9,011,312 for the Board of Education and \$4,550,285 for general government spending.

According to Town Clerk Ruth Bennett, 23 percent of the estimated 5,300 eligible voters cast ballots. Voting was from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In a referendum May 23, the earlier budget proposal of \$14,528,016 was rejected in a vote of 700 to 584.

Kidnap

From page 1
Representatives of six Palestinian institutions, including unions of physicians, engineers, lawyers and women, met in Gaza to condemn the kidnapping, saying in a statement, "The ugly crime is not linked to the Palestinian people. It is aimed at hurting our people, our intifadah (the uprising), and our leadership, the PLO."

Khatem Abu Shaaban, a Palestinian official of Save the Children, said the agency's office in Gaza received a letter written by George that was relayed via the Red Cross.

"I said that Chris George was kidnapped by five people, and that they have certain demands," Abu Shaaban said in an interview.

Abu Shaaban said George and Tony Charter, the director of Save the Children in Gaza, were alone in the Gaza City office on the main Omar el-Mukhtar street around noon Thursday when a Palestinian whom George knew entered.

"The man said he wanted Chris to walk out of the office so that they can discuss an important subject," Abu Shaaban said. "Chris never came back."

The Israeli news agency Ilim reported George knew the man well enough to hug and kiss him in Arab fashion.

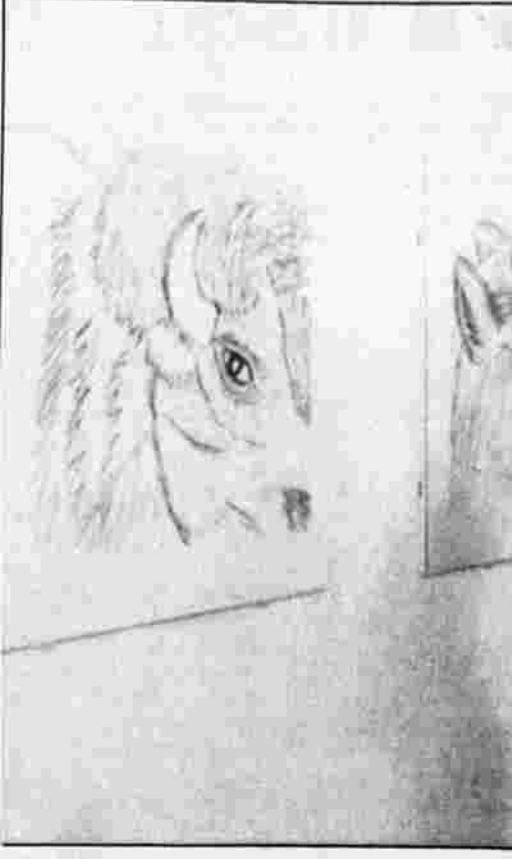
A Palestinian who spoke on condition of anonymity said he saw the second of two letters written in English by George. One was addressed to U.S. Ambassador William Brown and President Bush.

"After 20 hours I write my second letter to the American ambassador and George Bush and his administration, the prominently of the Israeli government in order to obtain my freedom," he quoted the letter received today as saying.

The letter said his office by five men armed with a machine gun and four grenades.

He demanded the release of seven senior Palestinian activists held in Israeli jails, including Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, the spiritual leader of the Hamas fundamentalist movement, which does not belong to the PLO.

They included one member of Yasser Arafat's Fatah organization, Mutawakil Taha, the jailed head of the Arab Writers Union who is held without trial under administrative detention. They also demanded freedom for members of two PLO factions.



PRISON ART — Dan Simmonds, left, an inmate at the J.B. Gates Correctional Unit in Niantic, talks about his drawings hanging on the wall with Glenn Marrus, a prison counselor.

Moisture kills power in 3 towns

Electric power went out Thursday afternoon in parts of Manchester, Bolton and Glastonbury after an underground cable insulator at the intersection of Hartford Road and Pine Street in Manchester became damp.

Utilities does not know the cause of the breakdown of a device that was supposed to prevent moisture from entering the insulator, said Ervin Booker, a spokesman for the company.

The outage left more than 4,200 customers, 3,142 of them in Manchester, without power from 3:52 to late in the evening. NU is investigating the cause, Booker said.

While the power was being repaired, Manchester police officers, in place of non-functional traffic lights, directed rush-hour traffic at the intersection of Main Street and Hartford Road. Other traffic lights, including the signal at Highland and Wyllys streets, were also reported not working.

Today, police had no information about an outage-related problem.

Some of the Manchester outages were in the areas of Bidwell and Hackmatack streets and along East Middle Turnpike. In Bolton, outages were out primarily on or near Bolton Center and Birch Mountain roads.

A center of power in 'powerless' post

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Women have traditionally been keepers of the home — a position usually thought of as powerless.

However, at a recent conference on "Power" at the University of Rochester, a political scientist argued that the home can function as a center for economic activity, as a place of healing in times of sickness and as the place where procreation occurs.

"All of these things are central to human life and can therefore be seen as powerful," said Jean Elshstein of Vanderbilt University. "It is only our society's values that have interpreted the home and women's role in it as powerless position."

During World War II, American forces launched the invasion of Okinawa April 1, 1945.

Inmates join jail officials at opening of art exhibition

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press
NEW LONDON — Janice Canning of Wallingford had vowed never to visit her son again when he was sent back to prison last fall, but she changed her mind when he was allowed to attend an exhibition of artworks by Connecticut inmates.

Her son's drawings were among those on display at the Vanguard Gallery, which held a reception Thursday to formally open a three-week show entitled, "Art from Connecticut Prisons."

"I want him to know I am encouraging him to do anything positive in his life," she said after greeting her 22-year-old son, Robert DuBois, with a big hug.

DuBois, with a big hug, said he was allowed to attend the exhibition of art from inmates at the J.B. Gates Correctional Unit in Niantic for four hours to attend the exhibition's opening and wine-and-cheese reception.

They were joined by prison officials, including Gates Warden Dennis T. Guay.

"This is just the thing he might need to get him going in the right direction again," Canning said. In addition to his works on display, DuBois has been painting a large mural in the visiting room at Gates.

DuBois has been sentenced last October to 18 months for robbery, but expects to win his release this August.

The 32 inmate art works on display at Vanguard range from an oil painting of a barnyard scene and a colored pencil drawing of a tearful boy holding a fluffy white dog to surrealistic portrayals of prison life and frightening renderings of the Grim Reaper and other images of death.

The inmates, who will get to keep all proceeds, have priced the paintings and drawings anywhere from \$25 to \$4,000 for a copy of a Rembrandt. Two drawings had sold in the first few days.

Both DuBois and Simmonds were excited about their visit to the art gallery. For Simmonds, there was the added satisfaction of learning that one of his works — a stylized drawing of a dog — had become the second to be sold.

The price, \$100.

"I wasn't too sure on my work. I didn't know I had the artistic talent. I was content just having my work be good enough to be entered in an art gallery," said Simmonds, 20, who is serving time for narcotics possession and is due for release this October.

Simmonds said he was relieved "a whole new way of relief for me. It lets me channel my feelings."

His drawings of a dog, a rhinoceros and a bison were prominently displayed on a single wall in the middle of the gallery, located in this city's downtown.

"That was a boost to your ego," said DuBois.

More than half of the works on exhibit were produced by inmates like DuBois and Simmonds who have been taking art classes as part of the Arts in Correction program run by the private, non-profit Connecticut Prison Association, said Allison Holtz, the program's coordinator and one of the inmates' art teachers.

Nine professional artists hired by the organization have been going into nine prisons across the state to provide 12-week courses on such subjects as drawing, creative writing, dance and music.

This is the second year an

Many Little Leaguers do reach the top

Editor's note: This is the last of five excerpts from "Growing Up At Bat: 50 Years of Little League Baseball" (Pharos Books). Celebrations at the Little League World Series (Aug. 22-28) will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first season, which began on June 6, 1939.

By Horver Fromer

Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers is the greatest strikeout pitcher in the history of baseball. His fastball has been timed at over 100 miles an hour. He is the only major leaguer ever to pitch five no-hitters.

Ryan began his organized sports career in Little League — like about two-thirds of the players in the major leagues. That includes such current stars as George Brett, Dale Murphy, Orel Hershiser, Jesse Coleman, Tom Brunansky, Lee Mazzilli, Eddie Murray, Tony Gwynn and Mike Greenwell.

For his part, Ryan points out: "The first Little League field in

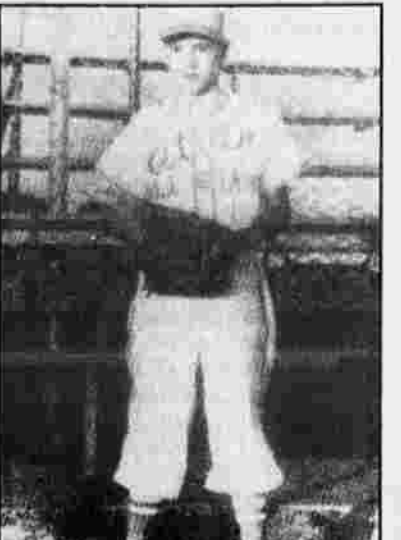
Alvin, Texas — where I grew up — was cleared by my dad and the other kids in the program. My brother, Robert played on that field — but by the time I came along, we had a different one.

"I played Little League from the time I was 9 years old until I was 13. Some of my fondest memories of baseball come from those years. Just making the Little League team was a thrill for all of us in Alvin.

"When we'd get our caps and uniforms, we'd be so proud, we'd wear those caps to school. The uniforms were made of heavy flannel, and we played in the Texas heat. But no one seemed to pay the weather any heed."

Little League continues to be part of Nolan Ryan's life. His wife, Ruth, coached their son Reed in Little League for one year, and their son Reese and daughter Wendy in the Minor League division for one year.

Ryan admits to a poignancy in the fact that his children have played and continue to play Little League.



Nolan Ryan

League in the same small Texas town and on the same field on which he once played.

How good was young Nolan Ryan? He says: "I was a good player, not a great player, as a 9-year-old. The freckle-faced, rusty-



Mike Schmidt

Mike Schmidt, on the other hand, was a baseball prodigy. The future big leaguer's talents were immediately recognized in the North Riverdale, Ohio, Little League that he entered at the age of 9. The freckle-faced, rusty-



Gary Carter

haired youngster was at once drafted into the division for 11-to-12-year-olds.

With young Schmidt in his lineup, coach Jack Fenner won four North Riverdale Little League championships in five

years. Fenner's teams lost only four times in 60 games over a five-year period.

During that time, Schmidt played shortstop and third base as well as caught and pitched. When he was 10 years old, in his second year of Little League, the highly competitive boy pitched three no-hitters, turned a triple play at third base and batted .277. Once, he struck out 17 of the 18 batters he faced. When he was 12, he slammed 16 home runs in a dozen games.

I had plenty of thrills playing Little League — no doubt about that," Schmidt says. "One that stands out in my mind is the time our team went to the district semifinals. I was pitching. I pitched a no-hitter — and lost."

"Yes, I was 11 years old. My best friend, Jeff Allen, pitched against me. He pitched a one-hitter and won. And he scored the game's only run. He got on base — I can't exactly remember how, but he got it. He scored the second. I tried to pick him off and

See LITTLE LEAGUE, page 15

SPORTS

Section 2, Page 13
Friday, June 23, 1989

Rangers pummel Bosox to take Fenway series

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Manager Bobby Valentine says his Texas Rangers are facing a tough stretch and "it's time for us to fasten our seat belts and go hard."

And, from veteran slugger Gene Petrali to rookie Kevin Brown, the Rangers appear ready to do just that after taking two of three games from Boston.

With Petrali going 2-3 for a 10-12 series, Brown became just the second right-hander to go the distance against Boston since this season on Thursday night.

Brown, who had lost two previous starts, scattered five hits, struck out three and walked two in the Rangers' 9-1 victory over the Red Sox.

Julio Franco had three singles. Scott Fletcher chad a five-run ninth inning with a two-run double and Chad Kreuter had a two-run single in the ninth.

Bosox had a two-run homer, was hit by a pitch and grounded into a double play in the Rangers' last Boston game, a 5-1 loss.

That Geno Petrali is a pretty good hitter," Valentine said with a smile.

Brown, who threw 128 pitches in his complete game in 14 starts, insisted he had to bear down all the way despite a six-run lead built against Boston starter Mike Smithson, 3-5.

"I didn't feel great," he said after joining California's Kirk McCaskill as the only right-handers to throw a complete game victory against Boston this year.

"I kept battling and trying to throw strikes," Brown said. "We got a big lead early, so I was able to keep coming at them, pitching aggressively."

"I struggled, but I didn't give in. I struggled with myself more than anything. I still have the good command. They hit the ball hard, but those balls went right at people."

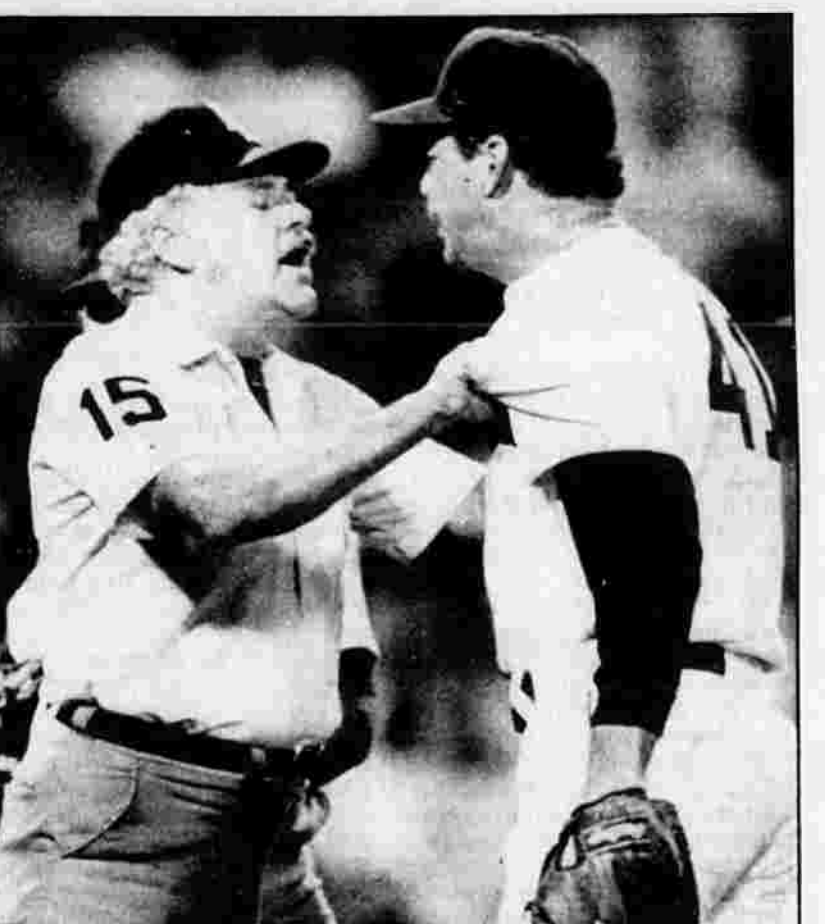
Nine witnesses supplied information that Rose bet on baseball and on other sports during the last 10 days of his life, according to Dowd.

The evidence is contained in a 225-page report by Dowd and seven volumes of exhibits that were wheeled into the courtroom Thursday. Nadel has decided to keep the report confidential, against the wishes of Hoynes.

"I've asked him virtually every hour on the hour (to release the full report) and I'll continue to ask him," Hoynes said, following the hearing.

Dowd explained that the report involves testimony and evidence from more than 80 witnesses and is broken into segments. It opens with summary of the findings and is followed by a chronological narrative of the investigation.

Dowd's testimony revealed the following evidence:
— A handwriting expert employed by baseball concluded that



HOLD IT — Umpire Joe Brinkman, left, grabs the shirt of Red Sox pitcher Mike Smithson during an altercation after Smithson hit Texas' Rafael Palmeiro with a pitchin the fourth inning Thursday night at Fenway Park. Smithson, who hit another Texas batter earlier, was ejected from the game.

Palmeiro and Smithson exchanged words and the Boston Rangers came out of the dugout; Boston catcher Rick Cerone stepped in front of Palmeiro and the umpires sent Smithson back to the mound.

The Red Sox' only answer from the dugout was a handful of pitchers — Joe Price, Mike Boddicker, Wes Gardner and Roger Clemens. However, there was no big threat of a brawl.

"The umpires jumped in and, besides, those guys (Rangers) were the ones who were mad," Morgan said.

Stanley gave up two run-scoring singles before putting down the rally. He left after the eighth and Lee Smith surrendered three runs on four hits in the ninth.

Competing against drug users is frustrating, Slaney details

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mary Slaney, the premier women's distance runner in United States history, says that competing against drug users is frustrating and makes her angry.

But when you win, you feel you've accomplished something. You've reached a goal that you've set for yourself and it makes it one thousand times more meaningful.

Slaney, the 1983 world champion at 1,500 meters and 3,000 meters, the world record

holder in the mile and the American record-holder at all distances from 800 meters to 10,000 meters, would prefer competing against drug-free runners.

Despite the recent crackdown on drug usage, highlighted by the Ben Johnson case, many track meet officials still are using the banned substances, Slaney said.

"I like the fact that people are naming names," she said, referring in part to the current Canadian drug inquiry, triggered by Johnson being stripped of his gold medal and world-record clocking and being suspended for

two years after testing positive for anabolic steroids in last year's Olympics.

"I haven't named names because I have no proof," Slaney said. "But I think I can tell when I look at someone and see how they've grown whether they've been on drugs."

Slaney, 36, said she was only 19 when she was approached by track coach Chuck DeBus about taking drugs.

"He said I wouldn't be able to perform internationally if I didn't take drugs," Slaney said Thursday. See SLANEY, page 15

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Cubs are putting up lots of 'O's'

By Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — It was appropriate that Pittsburgh catcher Junior Ortiz carried out the lineup card before the Pirates' game with Chicago. After all, Ortiz's number is 0.

The Cubs kicked their National League East lead to three games over the idle New York Mets on Thursday night, completing their first three-game sweep in Pittsburgh in 32 years by winning 8-0 on Rick Sutcliffe's five-hitter.

The O's of Baltimore are the American League's story of the year, but with the storybook pitching the Cubs are getting, they may become known as the 0-0-0's. Chicago completed the series with 23 consecutive shutouts in 1988, including a 1-0, 11-inning victory Wednesday.

"Everything in this game is dictated by pitching, and the Cubs are getting the pitching," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "People laughed at me last year when I said they could be good. ... But if their pitching keeps doing it, if their bullpen

Orioles keep on the winning trail

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

Somewhat, the Baltimore Orioles find more and more ways to win.

They did it again Thursday night in California. Baltimore blew a five-run lead, got only half as many hits as the Angels and still beat them, 6-5.

The Orioles won their seventh straight game and lead the American League East by seven games, the largest margin in the major leagues.

Pinch hitter Jim Traber broke a tie in the eighth inning with a home run. Traber was batting for Randy Milligan, one of several moves Manager Frank Robinson made.

"Everything he has done this year has been right," Traber said.

The Orioles led 5-0 in the fourth inning against Jim Abbott as Bob Melvin drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Mike Devereaux homered. Abbott, who beat Baltimore on April 24 for his first major-league victory, hurt himself by walking four batters and hitting another.

California, which got 14 hits to Baltimore's seven, chipped away and finally tied it at 5 in the seventh when Devon White singled and scored on Brian Downing's double.

On Wednesday night, Downing hit a home run in the ninth against Toronto that put California into extra innings. He almost rescued the Angels again in the ninth, but his two-out drive hit the top of the left-field fence and stayed in the park for a double.

Greg Olson retired Chili Davis on a routine grounder for his 11th save. Mark Williamson, 5-2, was the winner.

Traber's fourth home run of the

Schramm rejuvenated with new league in tow

By Denne H. Freeman
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Tex Schramm is 69, but his dream of a worldwide spring football league has made him feel like a teenager again.

His energy level is that of a young colt, not an old warhorse. On his barnstorming tour of the southeast United States to find franchisees for the Worldwide League of American Football, the inside joke was that Schramm was the only member of his "flying circus" who didn't need the plane.

Fueled by three or four hours sleep, Commissioner Schramm flew from city to city like a politician on a whistle-stop tour of the nation. He smiled, pumped hands, slapped backs and talked WLF business.

Schramm is selling an idea that four European teams, six U.S. teams, and one each in Montreal and Mexico City can win over the television viewing public with a spring professional football league.

The idea is backed by the NFL, which knows that Schramm was perhaps its strongest innovator until an ownership change forced him to leave the love of his life, the Dallas Cowboys, and an enthusiastic fan base.

Initially, all the voting stock in the league will be owned by the 28 NFL clubs. The 12 World League teams will be operated by independent owners. All profits will be divided among the clubs.

"Ridiculous, you say. Never been tried before."

NL Roundup

transform the once-happless "Flubs" into title contenders, isn't ready to predict what will happen in the final 90 games.

"We're playing good and we're pitching good," Zimmer said. "What's going to happen from here? I don't know, it's a crazy game ... but we're doing what we're here to do."

The Cubs certainly did a number on the Pirates, outscoring them 14-1 for their first three-game sweep in Pittsburgh since June 14-16, 1957. Chicago has won five in a row, all on the road, and has won 19 of its last 28 road games.

"They've got talent," Leyland said. "They've brought guys up like (Jerome) Walton and Dwight Gooden who are hungry, and I looked over there (Wednesday) in the 11th and Andre Dawson hit a pitch, but I was ready to hit it good. It was a big thrill, doing it on national TV."

The Angels completed its first 14 games. California is third in AL West. 3 1/2 games behind Oakland.

Blue Jays 4, Athletics 2: Fred McGriff's two-run homer in the top of the 13th inning lifted Toronto and spoiled Rickey Henderson's return to Oakland. The loss also kept the Athletics tied for fifth in five extra-inning games this season.

Henderson, traded back home Wednesday by the Yankees, went 2-for-6 and scored a run.

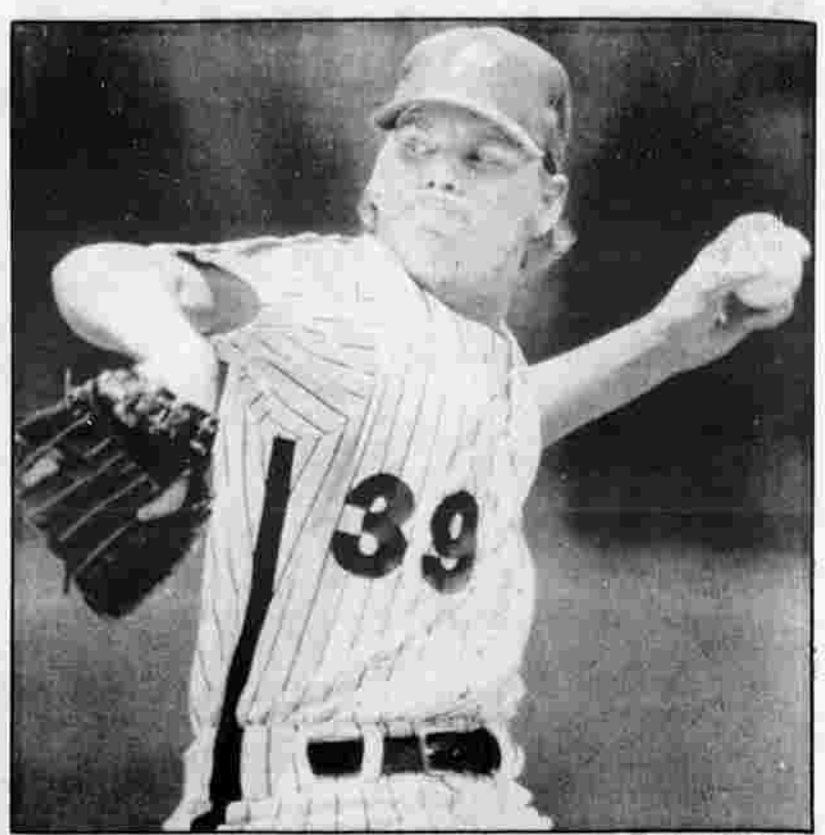
Twins 9, Indians 8: Tim Lincecum drove in four runs and Dan Gladden's sacrifice fly capped a two-run rally in the ninth inning as Minnesota completed its first three-game sweep in Cleveland since June 1971.

The Indians were 31-0 when leading after eight innings until the visiting Twins rallied. Minnesota trailed 8-3 when it scored four times in the seventh, three on Lincecum's homer.

Lincecum tied the score with an RBI double in the ninth and Gladden put the Twins ahead.

Brewers 2, Royals 2: Rob Deer's two-run homer tied the game in the bottom of the ninth inning and Brock's RBI groundout won it in the 10th.

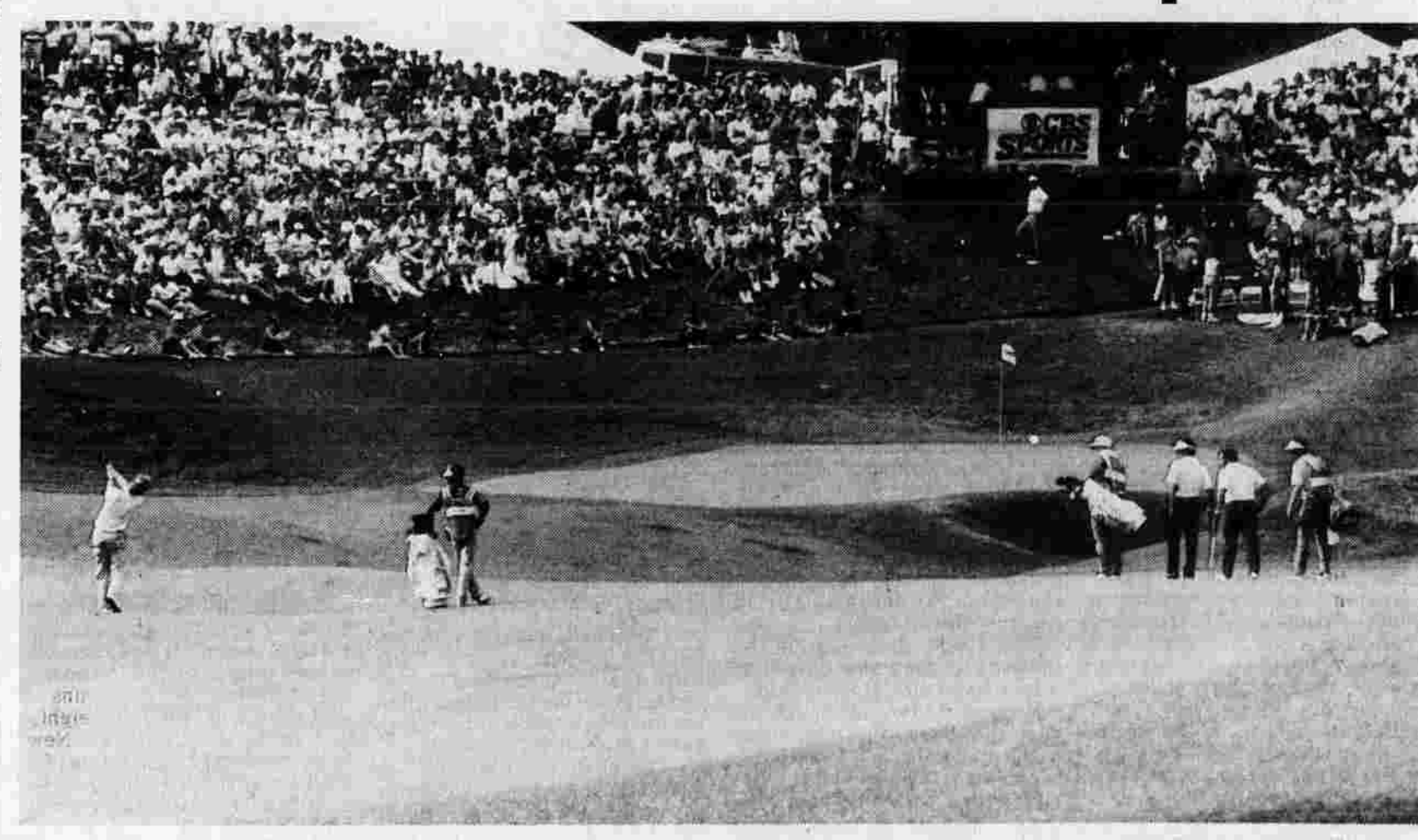
Chuck Crim, 7-4, was the winner. Taylor's ERA allowed six hits in nine innings.



AFTERNOON COOK-OUT — Philadelphia's Dennis Cook, recently acquired from the San Francisco Giants, begins to deliver a pitch in the Phillies' game against St. Louis Thursday afternoon. Cook hurled seven innings in the Phillies' 11-2 victory.



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Little League

Thursday's results

AMERICAN LEAGUE — DiRosa Cleaners completed the field for the Town Tournament that begins play Saturday at Waddell Field with a 17-7 win over American Legion at Waddell. The win clinches second place in the league for DiRosa's, 9-7.

DiRosa's and first-place Legion will represent the American League in the Town Tournament while Dairy Queen and Boland Brothers will represent the National League. DQ, which took first place in the National League, will meet in the opener Saturday at 1 p.m. at Waddell Field with Boland's and Legion paired in the second game, approximately at 3 p.m. Play is double elimination.

Jimmy Knox and Billy Schulte each had three hits in DiRosa's 16-hit attack. Sean Krueger and Brian Brodin each doubled. Knox was the winning pitcher, striking out 13. DiRosa's rallied from a 6-0 deficit. Jason Logan led Legion with a triple and three RBIs.

Modern Janitorial owned Army and Navy, 10-2 at Indian Notch Park in Bolton. Jonathan Stanizzi pitched a three-hitter for Modern, 7-6. He aided his own cause with four hits. Brent Marler and Kurt Sibrinz added three hits apiece and Amund Ammerl, Barrett Quaglia and Chris O'Hara and Scott Rickard chipped in two apiece. Stanizzi and Rickard homered. Ryan Gilha, Ed Carroll and Josh Peck played well for 5-11 A&N.

NATIONAL — Boland Brothers capped its regular season with a 5-4 win over Moriarty Brothers at Leber Field. John Helin doubled and singled, driving in the winning run in the fifth, for Boland's. Brendan Prindville doubled and tripled. Kevin Coughlin doubled and Pete Lescoe singled for Boland's. Mike Brown doubled and Trevor Frenette, Mike Lussate, Justin Muir and Heath Silvercloud each belted base hits for Moriarty's.

INT'L FARM — Siefert's downed Farr's, 17-7. Steve Atwell pitched well, Roy Klumber homered twice and Brendan Gallagher played well defensively for Siefert's. Eric Howarth and Angel Santos hit well and Shawn Brannick pitched well for Farr's.

NATIONAL FARM — Dairy Queen finished its regular season in second place in the league at 13-2 with a 6-1 win over Moriarty Brothers at Verplanck Field. Richard Parker allowed only one hit, striking out 12 for DQ. Paul Siker, Mike Garofalo and Rob Daring hit well while Mike Pemberton, Jeff Damon and Bob Gladden played well defensively for DQ. Wes Scholfield pitched well and hit well while Dan Oriano, Carrie States, Todd Streeter and Sead Jackson played well for Moriarty's.

BOLTON — The Yankees dropped a 6-2 verdict to the Vernon Elks at Legion Field in Vernon. Winning pitcher Jeff Davis allowed only five hits. Nick Riccardi singled and doubled and Cory Silver and Scott Urban each doubled for the 11-4 Yankees.

ROOKIES — Strano Real Estate topped Marcom, 17-14. Andy Minor, Greg Millette, Ethan Williamson, Joe Gallo, Dan Prindle and Chris Matheu played well for Strano's. Kevin Toller and Katie Callahan hit well and James Buckley and Nick Regay played well defensively for Marcom.

Midford Motors and Anne Miller Real Estate played to a 14-14 tie. Jason Heseock, Sara Miller and Chris Wierzbicki played well for Midford's. Patrick McKenna and Sarah Kluss hit well and Timmy Watt played well defensively for the Realtors.

Yankee Aluminum topped Eastern Video, 11-5. Patrick Kelly and Brian Brannick each had three hits and Joseph Finelli and Michael Anderson played well defensively for Yankee. Al Burgess had two hits and Chris Bottaro and Jeff Torza played well defensively for Eastern.

Legion squad rips Stafford

The Manchester American Legion baseball team continued its hot hitting with 13 more safeties Thursday night en route to a 13-4 win over Stafford in a Zone Eight clash at East Catholic's Eagle Field. The Post 102 contingent had rapped 26 hits in sweeping a non-Zone doubleheader Tuesday against Farmington Valley.

"We kept our hitting shoes on," Manchester Legion coach Dave Morency said.

Manchester, 4-2 in the Zone and 7-2 overall, travels to Keene, N.H., today to take on Hartford, Vt., at 3 p.m. in an opening round game in the Karl Gubby Tournament. The double elimination tournament has a 10-team field, including South Windsor and Jefferson Connecticut state Legion champ Danfield.

Kevin DiVeso, 2-1, went the distance on the mound for Post 102. He struck out five and walked two. "Keith was able to throw strikes," Morency said. "He did his job and then was gone out and threw strikes and give us an opportunity to win the game. He just kept the ball in play."

DiVeso aided his cause by going 2-for-3 with a two-run single in the first and RBI double in the second. Manchester scored five times in the first, and added three runs in the second for an 8-0 lead. Neal Schackner was 3-for-3 with three runs scored. Rob Stanford 2-for-4 with two RBIs on run-scoring doubles in the first and fifth. Don Laurinits was 2-for-4 and Don Donnelly was 2-for-4 with four RBIs. Sauer had an RBI single in the first, a two-run double in the second and an RBI fielder's choice in the sixth.

Five of Manchester's 13 hits were for extra bases. If Manchester wins its first game in Keene, it will have a 10-0 record. Post 102 will play against Saturday at 11 a.m.

Tom Curtis had a three-run homer in the sixth inning for Stafford, 1-4 in the Zone and overall.

Stafford 000 100 0-2, 1-2
Ken Landry and Bowk; Keith DiVeso and Laurinits
WP: DiVeso (1-1); LP: Landry

Little Miss Softball

Thursday's results

Action in the Little Miss Softball League at Martin School saw Manchester Sewing Machine Center zip past Village Cubs, 29-6. Hour Glass Cleaners outlast Manchester State Bank, 17-10. Army and Navy nullified Western Pharmacy, 2-0-1; and Fuss & Nevill nip Nassiff Sports, 16-15.

Melanie Ray had five hits including two triples. Allison Glueger had three hits and Debbie Boucher reach base five times for MSMC. Sherric Caine had two hits, Helena Chaponis hit well and Amy Hoet played well for Cubs. Gina Watson slugged two grand slam homers. Kerri Adams homered and Megan Quinn tripled for Hour Glass. Christine Sawyer had a grand slam. Sarah Gott played well and Kara Gulliken and Kim Mainville hit well for State Bank.

Julie Smart played well and Rachael Leslie pitched well and Becky Smith played well defensively for A&N.

IN BRIEF

Midjet football signups set

The Manchester Midjet Football League will hold three more sign-up sessions for the 1989 season.

The dates are: Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m., all at Charter Oak Park.

The signups for players and cheerleaders is open to youngsters from Manchester and Bolton who will be 10 years old by Nov. 1, 1989, and not turn 14 as of that date. Minimum weight is 70 pounds and maximum is 130. A birth certificate must be presented at time of registration and a medical release is also required.

Fee is \$15 for players, \$15 for cheerleaders. There's a family maximum of \$25.

Assistant coaches are needed. Anyone interested should contact John Phelps (647-2540).

MB's hold off Vernon

VERNON — Moriarty Brothers built a 9-1 lead and held on for a 9-8 win over the Vernon Orioles in Twilight League play Thursday night at Henry Park.

The MB's, 2-3, were back in action tonight at 6 against the Capotas at Newington High.

Bill Chappuis homered and tripled and drove in two runs and Ryan Gilha and Ray Sullivan each slugged two hits for Moriarty's. Tim O'Donnell pitched the save for the MB's.

Extremely heavy rains delayed the tournament start for five hours, again backed up starting times as late as 8:48 p.m. EDT.

Half the field of 156 was stranded on the course by darkness last night. They marked their positions on the Glen Abbey Golf Club course and returned at daylight today to finish their first round.

Vernon rallied for seven runs in the seventh, but the tying run left stranded at second base.

Modified Tour gets a stinging review

The NASCAR Modified Tour got some stinging reviews from Dan and George Korteveg of the New London-Waterford Speedway in Connecticut, following the recent 150-lap race at the shoreside oval. Both were vocal about the lack of passing and a boring race.

The Kortevegs were especially critical of NASCAR regarding the qualifying procedure in which the top 10 qualifiers don't run in the heats. The words used were, "freight train and Amtrak." The brothers vowed that NASCAR's Tour won't return to their oval until the issue is resolved.

They recall Jack Arrive of the Stafford Speedway, another Connecticut oval, sent the Mods packing for that same reason four years ago. The mods ran at the Stafford track as the weekly staple on Friday nights. Stafford, though, has suffered since they sent them (Modfields) elsewhere. The fans have not taken to the Small Block Modifieds that were substituted. Things have gotten better this year.

However, Stafford was forced to bring the Tour cars back for four dates just so that plant can survive. On an another issue, we understand that Stafford's Mark Arrive is contemplating running the Pro Stocks as a permanent division at the



Lou Modestino

track. It could happen very soon as the management team there is trying to bolster the backgate which would give them more fans in the grandstands, as well.

New London, though, doesn't need the NASCAR Modified Tour. That track draws the Groton-Norwich New London fans and they go for the local heroes like Bob Potter of Branford, Moose Hewitt of Uncasville, Jerry Pearl of Colchester and the Gada clan out of Niantic. Ironically, the Kortevegs, when they took control of New London, two years ago, requested a NASCAR sanction. But, NASCAR declined for many reasons. Some of them political. A NASCAR sanction isn't

on the list of wants now, by the New London track operators. And that saves them about \$20,000 in fees and puts other things like membership under fan control.

Stafford hosts the NASCAR Modified Tour Friday night as they run the Carquest 150. Mike McLaughlin of Southington returns to take on Mike Stefank of Kingston, R. I. and Reggie Ruggiero of Forestville, as well as New Yorker Tony Hirschman. New London has a three card program headed up by the Small Block Mods on Saturday starting at 6:30 p.m. Riverside Speedway in Agawam, Mass., hosts the NASCAR Mods on Saturday evening with the Pro Stocks on the card, as well. The most competitive field of Pro Stocks, in memory, continues to build the excitement at the Seekonk Speedway in Massachusetts. Another new winner, this year, is Deke Astle Jr. of Fall River, Mass. Only Johnny Tripp of Westport, Mass., has made it to victory lane more than once this year there. Thompson Speedways rounds out the weekend with a 6 p.m. Sunday show.

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

Motorsports

overthrew the ball. He finally scored.

"I was quite embarrassed," Schmidt, who went on to a certain hall of fame career with the Philadelphia Phillies, recalls: "Little League was where I learned for the first time the seriousness of team competition. It was the first time I got to wear a team uniform. Little League was another future big leaguer. Gary Carter, now a catcher for the New York Mets, was the West Fullerton Little League in California. His father coached his Little League Baseball.

"My dad was not only my coach but my best friend while I was growing up," Carter says. "My mom passed away when I was 11 years old, and Little League saved me. Scouts come around to watch the kids and look at their development. If a kid improves consistently and stays with the game, he can wind up becoming a major leaguer from that start in Little League."

Like others, Carter has felt the need to give back to Little League.

"I've donated all my Little League trophies to the museum at Williamsport," notes Carter, "as well as one of the first gloves I ever used."

"I did keep one thing, however — an All-Star hat with a lot of buttons and pins on it. That I'm saving for my son."

Excited from "Growing Up At Bat: 50 Years of Little League Baseball," recently published by Pharos Books, Harvey Frommer, a sports historian, is the author of 28 books.

Slaney

The hearing will be conducted by a three-member panel of the Athletics Congress, the national governing body for the sport.

One athlete is Diane Williams, the 1987 national champion in the women's 100-meter dash. The 1987 Pan American Games silver medalist in the 100 and gold medalist in the 1984 Olympics for the 400-meter relay.

Williams admitted this year she tested positive for anabolic steroids in the 1984 U.S. Olympic Trials and took drugs before the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

She said she was introduced to steroids by DeBus, who has coached many of the nation's leading women track and field athletes.

DeBus has denied the allegation. "I am vehemently against the use of all banned substances," he said.

The identity of the other two athletes isn't known.

Slaney said that, in 1980, she again was approached about

Little League

From page 13

taking drugs, by someone she would not identify.

Slaney said, "I think people believe if you are going to get better, this is what you have to do."

Since then, she has had no other offers, Slaney said.

"People know where I stand," she said. "I have made that very clear."

However, her possible association with drugs did not end with the second offer.

"A number of people have accused me of taking drugs because I was so much better than everyone else," Slaney said.

Slaney said although she never has won an Olympic medal, she is extremely proud of all her other accomplishments.

Her husband, Richard, a former British discus thrower, is just as proud, saying, "They're an achievement for people who don't take drugs."

Cadaret wins in Yankee debut

NEW YORK — Greg Cadaret was not exactly a star in his New York Yankees' debut. Still he did get the victory, and those have been rare lately for any New York pitcher.

"I would have preferred to close it with a 7-6 lead instead of giving it up," he said Thursday. But after Chicago tied the score, the Yankees scored three runs in the seventh and one in the eighth to beat the White Sox 10-7. New York salvaged the pitching game of a three-game set with the last-place team in the AL West.

"I thought Cadaret threw the ball pretty well for being in strange territory and getting here an hour before we were supposed to be dressed," Yankees manager Dallas Green said.

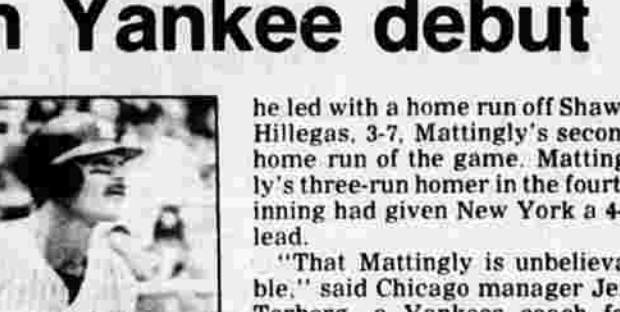
Cadaret, who came to the Yankees on Wednesday with Eric Plunk and Luis Polonia in a trade that sent Rickie Henderson to Oakland, had 11 hits and brought him in for a batter or two.

"You play the game to pitch," he said. "I love pitching and that's what I want to do. I don't want to be a spectator, pitch one-third of an inning and go back to the clubhouse and watch the game."

Cadaret came in with a 6-5 lead after Darryl Boston's three-run pinch homer chased starter Jimmy Jones. The homer was good for five runs in 4-13 innings. Cadaret fell behind 7-6 in the seventh.

Catcher Bob Geren threw away a run for an error. Todd Peterson followed to score and Greg Walker followed with an RBI single.

However, Don Mattingly tied in the bottom of the inning when



The Associated Press

led with a home run off Shawn Hillegas, 3-7. Mattingly's second home run of the game, Mattingly's three-run homer in the fourth inning had given New York a 4-0 lead.

"That Mattingly is unbelievable," said Chicago manager Jeff Torborg, a Yankees coach for seven seasons. "I used to like him."

Mattingly didn't homer this year until May 24. Now he has 10, all at home.

Torborg said Mattingly's stance was different from earlier in the season, when the White Sox faced him for the first time this year.

"You never feel confident with him at the plate but I said it was any time to get him, it was his last time (we played)," Torborg said.

New York outlit the White Sox 15.3. Dave Gallagher led Chicago with four hits. The Yankees' Steve Sax had three hits for the fourth time in six games.

Green was general angry with the Yankees' pitchers, who were pummeled Tuesday and Wednesday in 13-6 and 7-3 losses. He was specifically angry with Jones.

"The White Sox are not exactly a version of the '27 Yankees,'" Green said.

After Mattingly's home run tied 7-7, Mel Hall doubled with one out. Jesse Barfield then walked and one out later, Tom Brookens hit a double. The two basemen trying to run to score and Greg Walker followed with an RBI single.

However, Don Mattingly tied in the bottom of the inning when

ONE OF TWO

Don Mattingly watches the first of his two home runs sail out of Yankee Stadium in the second inning Thursday against the Chicago White Sox. The homer was good for three runs in the Yankees' 10-7 victory.

Catcher Bob Geren threw away a run for an error. Todd Peterson followed to score and Greg Walker followed with an RBI single.

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Softball

Thursday's results
DUSTY LEAGUE - Hockanum Blackhaws overpowered the Hartford County Sheriff's Association...

WOMEN'S REC - DeCormier Nissan outscored Gorman Insurance, 13-6, at Charter Oak...

WEST SIDE - Cox Cable disconnected Oakland Heights 5-4, at Paganini Field...

PAGANI - Correnti Real Estate whipped Past Jack 19-3, at Paganini...

MANCHESTER MIKE Sappy scored four times in the sixth for a 5-2 win over Latrop Insurance...

NORTHERN - L.M. Gill topped PM Construction, 15-4, at Robertson...

CHARTER OAK - Coastal Tool outlasted Manchester Franchise Maintenance, 19-11, at Fitzgerald Field...

AA - Farr's Trimeter The Outdoor Store, 13-4, at Fitzgerald...

WOMEN'S FAST PITCH - LeDoux Construction whipped the Nomads, 7-1, in Greater Hartford...

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RRHAM honors its athletes
RRHAM - RRHAM High School recently held its springs sports awards program...

Everin wins golf crown
BLOOMFIELD (AP) - Roger Everin of Glastonbury won the Connecticut State Golf Association Amateur Championship Thursday...

Larry Bird to test feet
INDIANAPOLIS - Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics said Thursday he expects to play 30 minutes Sunday in a charity game...

Baseball
American League standings
West Division

Twins 9, Indians 8
MINNESOTA CLEVELAND
New York 10, White Sox 7

Transactions
BASEBALL
BOSTON ANGELS - Released outfielder...

Thursday's home runs
American League
New York Yankees 10, Boston Red Sox 4

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

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Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

COMING HOME - Todd Miller scores a run for Cox Cable in the first inning of their West Side League game against Oakland Heights Thursday night at Paganini Field.

Calendar

Today
TWILIGHT BASEBALL - Moriarty Brothers at Capitols (Newington High), 6 p.m.

Radio, TV
Today
4 p.m. - Golf: Canadian Open, ESPN

Rec Soccer
Thursday's results
PEE WEE - Penguins 6 (Jesse Ode 3, Kyle Wolf 3), Strikers 0

National League results
Phillies 11, Cardinals 2

American League leaders
Boston Red Sox

Philadelphia Athletics 2 (13 innings)

Blue Jays 4, Athletics 2

Reds 8, Braves 1

Transactions

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ACROSS
2 Heart chamber
3 Favor

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2 4 and 5 down

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