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Astrograph Your Birthday June 26, 1990 Alliances you establish in the year ahead for purely social purposes should work out rather well. However, the same might not be true for partnerships in commercial ventures.

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald A majority of the Board of Education Monday approved the appointment of Democratic town Director Peter P. DiRosa, Jr. as a social studies teacher at the high school, arguing that political patronage had nothing to do with his selection and that political considerations could not influence their decision on a personnel matter.

Manchester HONDA USED CAR SALE-A-BRATION 5 GIGANTIC SALE DAYS... SALE STARTS TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1990 ENDS SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1990

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Manchester Herald Tuesday, June 26, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

DiRosa hiring raises political questions Board hires director for social studies job Man who hired DiRosa has partisan party ties

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald Arthur Glaeser, the social studies department head who helped choose Democratic town Director Peter P. DiRosa, Jr. for a teaching position at the high school, is also a member of the Democratic Town Committee and an active participant in town Democratic politics.

Bolton budget passes Mystery visitor at Poe tomb

BALTIMORE — The dark figure who visits Edgar Allan Poe's grave every year was captured on film as a photographer who used surveillance equipment to snap the only known picture of the annual rite.

Marshals seizing leases of drug suspects

WASHINGTON — Federal marshals are serving warrants to seize the leases of suspected drug dealers in 19 cities despite a court order limiting their ability to evict the tenants.

Magistrate clears way for drug evictions

HARTFORD (AP) — A federal magistrate has ordered a couple evicted from a federally subsidized housing development in Hartford because they are suspected of dealing drugs.

What's News Tuesday LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- \$2,000 Great Giveaway tab inside! School work program needs overhaul. Page 9. Wanted: Kids to have summer fun. Page 9.

Flags lowered for past war

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush marked the 40th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War Monday by ordering that flags be lowered to half-staff on federal buildings.

U.S. recalls Peace Corps

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The U.S. Embassy has ordered all Peace Corps staffers to leave their posts and report to Manila because of reports that Communist rebels plan to attack volunteers.

Pratt gets new orders

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has received orders from two California leasing companies potentially worth \$78 million for engines to power McDonnell Douglas Corp. aircraft.

Yale poetry award given

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Christine Jackson-Kyle, an Eastern Washington University instructor, has been awarded the 1990 Yale University Press Younger Poet Award.

Dollars for Scholars Spending on education as a percent of GNP

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NATION/WORLD

EC rejects \$15-billion aid proposal to Soviet Union

By Maureen Johnson
The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — European Community leaders Monday rejected a French and West German proposal for a \$15-billion aid package to the Soviet Union, and instead ordered a study of that country's economic needs, officials reported.

Officials of all the major community nations reported there was unanimous agreement on a general desire to help the Soviet Union. But the view pressed by Britain and Denmark that large-scale hand-outs were not the right approach appeared to have prevailed.

Motorola unveils cellular phone plan

By Bart Ziegler
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Before the decade is out, you'll be able to pull a telephone from your overstuffed desk and make a call from anywhere on Earth.

Motorola Inc. announced plans today to build a satellite-based cellular phone system that would allow users of a portable, 25-watt phone to make and receive calls in regions where phone service is troublesome or unavailable.

Current portable phones cannot be used in many areas because they rely on radio antennas atop buildings or towers being close enough to relay a signal.

Inquiry on Pan Am disaster set for Oct. 1

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — A public inquiry into the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 will begin Oct. 1, officials said Monday, but relatives of the victims were not satisfied.

All 259 people aboard the Boeing 747 and 11 people in the town of Lockerbie were killed when the aircraft exploded and crashed on Dec. 21, 1988.

Lord Fraser, Scotland's chief law officer, said in December he would convene a fatal accident inquiry, but he did not announce the date until Monday.

Relatives' groups have been demanding a broader inquiry independent of the government.

Dr. Jim Swire, who heads a relatives' group called U.K. Families — Flight 103, said he doubted the value of a fatal accident inquiry.

By decided by the end of the year. "I think that there is a majority for providing help to the Soviet Union," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. But he acknowledged that "no figure will be cited" when the community leaders end their two-day summit Tuesday.

A British official told reporters, "The important thing is to establish what might be required and how best this might be met."

British officials said they would "seek to engage" the United States and Japan in the study at the July summit of the seven major industrialized nations in Houston.

A British official said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had argued that \$15 billion would be ineffective in a country of 250 million people with no clear idea of where the money would go.

"That gave people real pause for thought," said the official. "There is no point in giving that kind of money if you don't know what you are giving it for and what is the objective."

The community's executive commission will undertake the study, officials said.

The issue of aid to the Soviet Union dominated the summit after Kohl and Mitterrand declared Friday that large-scale economic aid was urgent to help President Mikhail S. Gorbachev bail out his stricken economy.

Kohl wrote to the other 11 leaders last week urging them to come up with economic aid at the summit. He also took his own initiative in guaranteeing \$3.1-billion in West German bank loans.

In the letter, obtained Monday from diplomats in Dublin, Kohl also made it clear he saw the aid partly as a trade-off to getting Gorbachev to drop his objections to a united Germany belonging to NATO and the European Community.

A sign of the changes sweeping Europe was the presence of East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere, who became the first Eastern European leader to attend a European Community summit.

At a news conference late Monday, de Maiziere called his participation at the EC summit "a great honor."

"We consider this an important sign, a hand reached out to us," de Maiziere said.

He said East Germany was "open to all West European partners," and didn't want only to attract West German investments. He added that East Germany also had a duty "to cultivate and preserve" its relations with the rest of Eastern Europe.

The community foreign ministers, at a separate dinner, reached no agreement on whether to commit to signing a new currency union agreement, officials said.

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Britain is expected to suggest a compromise: setting up a new currency to circulate alongside existing currencies for perhaps another 20 years.

The agreement to hold the December conferences had been widely expected after Britain said it would not try to block it.

Today, we entered into a decisive phase in the construction of Europe," France's foreign minister, Roland Dumas, told reporters.

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Dresdner, whose \$15 million loan to Trump is secured by the first lien on the Fifth Avenue residential and commercial skyscraper, has been opposed to placing a second lien on the building.

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LONDON BOMBING — St. James Street in London Monday evening after an explosion at the Carlton Club — the top Conservative Party's social club — ripped through the building. Four persons were injured in the blast.

Bombing injures nine

LONDON — A bomb exploded Monday evening in a Conservative Party social club in downtown London, injuring nine people, including one seriously, authorities said.

The victims of the blast at one of the most popular meeting places for Cabinet members, lawmakers and other members of the governing Conservative Party.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the only female member of the men's club, called the attack "one more outrage in a catalog of terrorist inhumanity."

"Whoever is responsible stands condemned of total and callous disregard for human life, both within the club and among passers-by," she said in Dublin, Ireland, where she was attending a European Community summit.

Police said one person was seriously wounded — Scotland Yard identified him as a porter working near the club's entrance.

It was the worst attack on a Conservative Party target since 1984, when an IRA bomb narrowly missed Mrs. Thatcher in the hotel in the seaside resort of Brighton where she was staying for a party convention. Five people died in the blast.

The explosion occurred at 8:40 p.m. (3:40 p.m. EDT) on the ground floor of the three-story club, which is near Trafalgar Square and a few hundred yards from Buckingham Palace.

It was not known how many people were inside at the time of the blast. The Fire Brigade said it rescued 24 people from the building.

"I heard an enormous explosion," said Ian Greener, night manager at neighboring Brooks' Club. "We dashed outside and all the smoke was coming from the building onto the street, so it obviously was not a car bomb."

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Soccer fans riot, 20 hurt

RIMINI, Italy (AP) — English World Cup soccer fans went on a bottle-throwing, window-smashing rampage in this seaside resort early today that left at least 20 people injured and resulted in 246 arrests, officials said.

The British Embassy said police were expelling the arrested fans today.

Some Italian newspaper called the fighting between the British fans and Italian police "true urban guerrilla warfare."

Fan violence five years ago led to a ban on English soccer clubs from European club tournaments, and fans' behavior at World Cup matches would help determine whether that ban is lifted this year.

Kay Coombs, spokeswoman at the British Embassy, said the violence broke out when Italian fans were celebrating Italy's 2-0 victory over Uruguay in a World Cup match Monday night.

Some English fans drinking in a bar started throwing bottles at the Italians, Ms. Coombs told reporters in Bologna, 60 miles inland, where England was to play a World Cup match today against Belgium.

Baton-wielding police stepped in, and the fighting engulfed downtown Rimini and spilled over onto its waterfront and beaches before police managed to restore order.

Officials said 20 people were treated in hospitals. Dozens of shops and homes were smashed and many parked cars damaged.

Police chief Lorenzo D'Onofrio said the detained English fans would be sent home as soon as a judge signed a deportation order. The embassy spokeswoman said they would probably be flown back to Britain on an airliner chartered by the Italian government.

Il Resto del Carlino, a Bologna newspaper, said the scene in Rimini was one of "true urban guerrilla warfare." It said police fired shots into the air in an effort to disperse the crowd.

About 4,000 Italian police and Carabinieri, or paramilitary police, were on duty for today's match in Bologna. Alcohol sales were banned.

A Bologna police spokesman said the authorities would try to keep the English and Belgian fans separated inside the stadium.

Toy co. to place warning labels on Little People

NEW YORK (AP) — Fisher-Price has agreed to place warnings on packages that its Little People figures present a choking hazard to children, the state attorney general said Monday.

The toy, sold separately and as part of various Fisher-Price play sets, has been linked to the choking deaths of at least five children nationwide and left one child severely brain damaged, Attorney General Robert Abrams said.

The company also agreed to pay the state a \$25,000 penalty, Abrams said.

The East Aurora-based toy company agreed to place labels on all packages containing Little People beginning next month and print warnings directly onto packages by next year.

Shuttle gets new part

NASA plans to test Atlantis at the launch pad on Thursday, partly filling the external tank with super-cold liquid hydrogen to make sure there are no leaks. Leak tests normally are conducted with helium.

Atlantis is scheduled for a secret military mission in mid-July. The exact date will be set Friday.

"We have no reason to believe we have a generic problem," NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said. "All leak tests (with helium) have passed. But that was the same for Columbia."

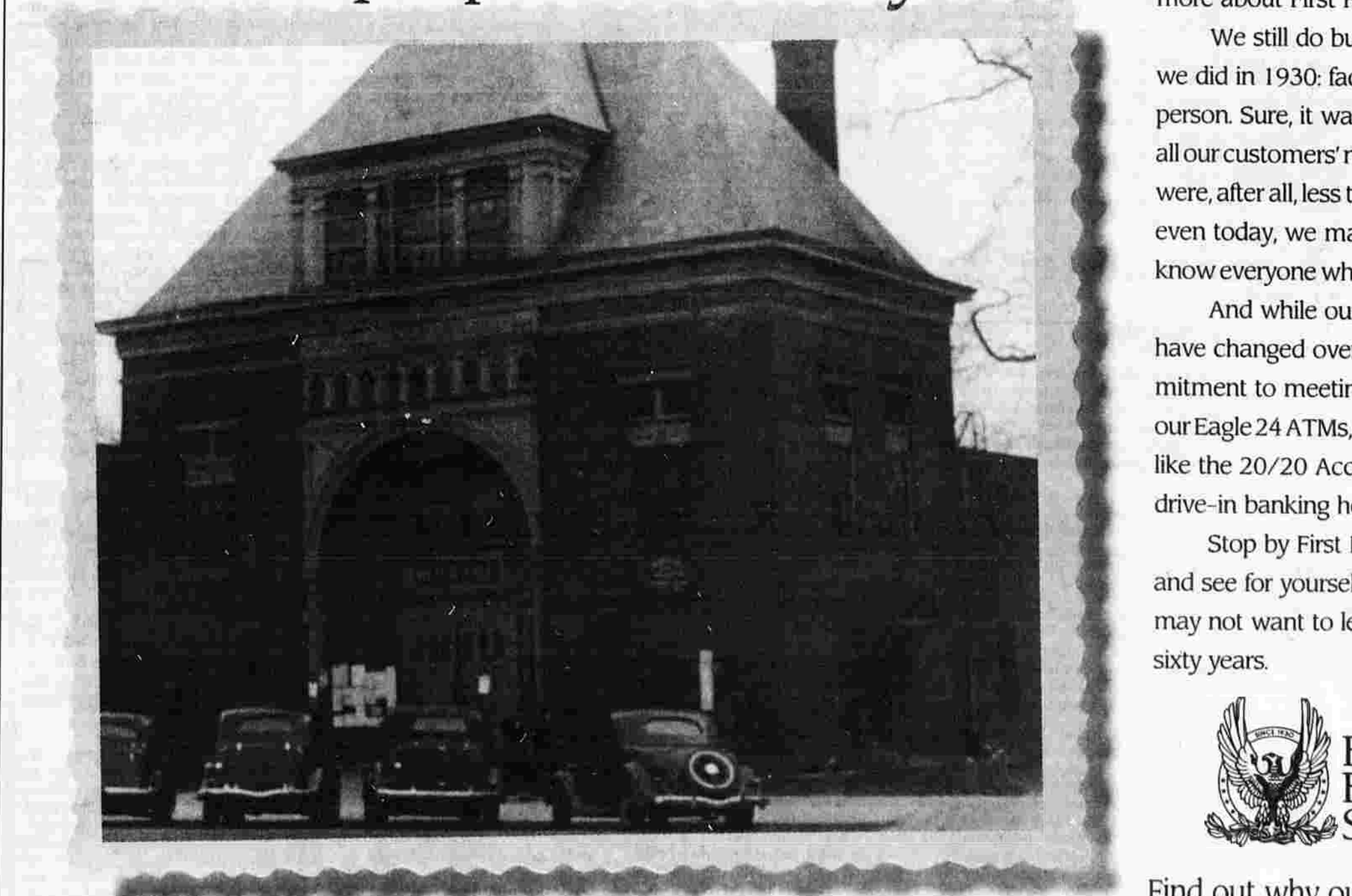
The tiny leak has delayed Columbia's astronomy mission until at least mid-August. The shuttle was supposed to lift off May 30 with a \$150 million Astro observatory.

A 17-inch-diameter valve in a pipe that carries liquid hydrogen from the shuttle's big external tank to the main engines will be replaced with one from Endeavour, NASA said Monday.

Endeavour is under construction and is not scheduled to fly until 1992. Only one valve was built for each shuttle. There are no spares.

Columbia's launch last month was scrubbed six hours before liftoff when the leak was detected during fueling. The shuttle had to be moved back to the hangar for repair.

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OPINION

End Bolton's great divide

At last, Bolton residents have put to rest the issue of a budget for the coming fiscal year. The close of the voting booth, however, hardly means that the divisiveness which has injured this town is over.

Yes, The Neglected Taxpayers group failed to convince residents that there should be only a 5 percent increase in the municipal and, especially, school spending plans for this year. But the budget dissidents have shown that they have the political clout and organization to make the town think twice about what it is willing to spend on its schools. And TNT says it plans to stay very active in the debate on the future of Bolton's school system.

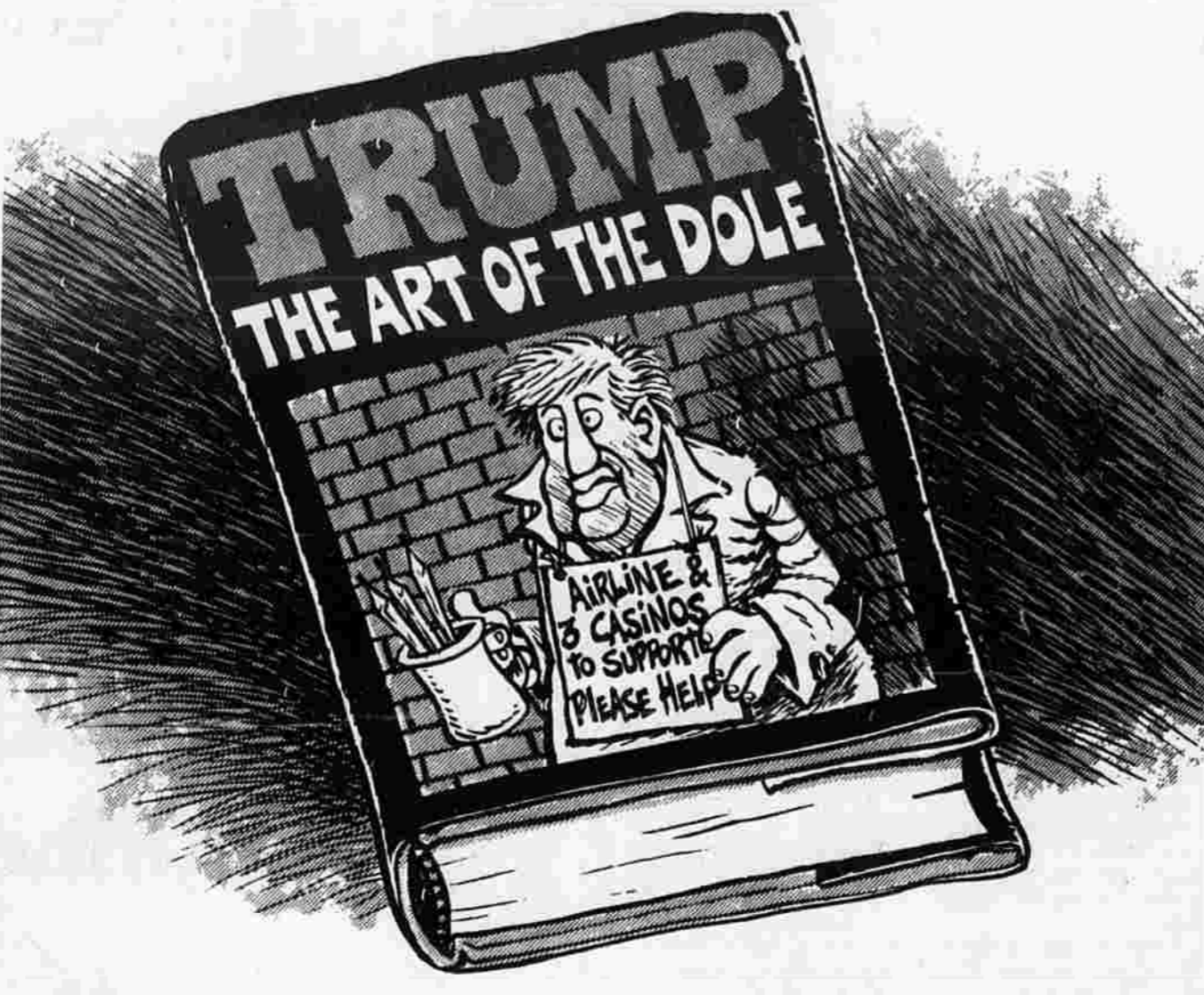
However, no one wants to see Bolton's future tied up in constant acrimonious wrangling; the community is just too small to tolerate such upsets for long. Both sides now need to be willing to compromise some and see the other's viewpoint.

For parents of schoolchildren, realize, please, that not everyone in town is willing to tolerate consistent, large increases in school spending. Not everyone holds the belief that throwing money into the school spending pool makes for better education. Fiscal responsibility does not necessarily lead to inferior schools; neither does increased spending mean a better one.

For those opposed to Bolton school spending: bear in mind that for many, a quality school system is the major reason they live in town, and an inferior one a major reason to leave. All communities need a balance of young and old, rich, poor and middle class. And if our money is to go into the town tax coffers, spending to better educate our youths is one of the least objectionable uses those dollars could be put to. We have our education; our children deserve their share.

For both factions: it should be obvious that the budget battle this year was a sign of how strong both sides are. Yes, TNT managed to force three referendums on the issue. But in the end, the pro-school forces prevailed. Such strength on both sides deserves respect and consideration from both sides. There is obviously great sentiment favoring the two factions, but in a battle of equals no one will win.

The only loser will be Bolton itself.



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Flag flap not over 'til it's over

By Walter R. Mears
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the flag flap, one cliché of choice is the observation that free speech does not protect somebody who shouts fire in a crowded theater.

Another is the warning that to amend the Bill of Rights would set the government on a slippery slope toward censoring dissent.

One is pro, one is con, both were uttered again and again as the House debated and rejected a constitutional amendment against flag desecration. The lines will get another workout in the Senate this week. After a full year of political argument, there isn't anything to be said that hasn't been said before, more than once.

For the record, the crowded theater argument is a slightly amended version of a 1919 observation by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

"The most stringent protection of free speech does not protect a man in falsehoods shouting fire in a theater and causing a panic," Holmes held. Advocates of the constitutional amendment, President Bush among them, cited that argument in varied versions to contend that there are limits to free speech and that of one them should ban flag burning.

The other side — the winning side — said any tinkering with the First Amendment would erode freedoms too precious to put at risk, and make it easier to act against the next set of unpopular dissenters. They said an amendment now could lead to such a sideward censorship later.

"I also went to law school and I know all about the sleight of hand, slippery slope arguments like this one," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., the minority leader, who advocates the amendment. He said he didn't buy the argument as a law student and doesn't buy it now.

Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ind., the House GOP leader, complained that opponents "tell us our amendment is a foot in the door or a slippery slope and all the other clichés they can think of."

Deja vu.

For all the hours of talk, the flag debate hasn't produced major league clichés. Maybe that's because nobody figured out a way to quote Yogi Berra on this one. The Hall of Fame Yankee catcher, later a manager, now a senior baseball advisor to the Houston Astros, is being quoted by politicians on most everything else.

Budget, taxes, arms control negotiations, trade talks, Berra's sometimes fractured adages are turning up regularly. "It was like what Yogi Berra said, 'deja vu all over again,'" President Bush said a while back, when he visited his old Republican headquarters.

In a more scholarly mode, arms negotiator Richard Burt wrote early this month that "Yogi Berra's phrase, 'deja vu all over again,' best describes the current controversy surrounding the strategic arms reduction talks."

"Like Yogi Berra said, when you reach the crossroads, take it," Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said the other day in urging that the budget negotiations get rolling toward a solution.

A presidential commission, the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corp. made up of business people, federal bureaucrats and Washington, D.C., government officials, is overseeing the project.

Some members of Congress suspect the PADC may have violated the law in the way the development contract was awarded, and that the rising costs will turn out to be a major financial disaster.

"It may be the biggest elephant the government has ever gotten itself involved in," one congressional insider told one associate Scott Slack.

Last October, the PADC gave the contract to the Delta Partnership, a company that offered to do the job for \$746 million, which was nearly \$250 million higher than the lowest bidder. The PADC said simply that it liked the Delta design better than the others.

Delta is controlled by people who have developed other controversial projects in Washington, including one man who is a former consultant to the PADC.

Berry is a voting member of the PADC but says he has reached an oral agreement to play baseball for the Toronto Blue Jays and report to the club's Class A farm team within days.

"Everything has been taken care of except for a few minor details," Burrell, a 6-foot-5 forward and right-handed pitcher, told the *Norwich Bulletin* in a story published Tuesday. "Toronto was easy to deal with."

Burrell, who turned down a reported \$175,000 signing bonus from Seattle after the Mariners drafted him in the first round last year, was picked in the fifth round by the Blue Jays earlier this month.

He said Toronto has agreed to pay him a signing bonus that is "first-round money."

"But it wasn't a matter of money as much as agreeing on other details," he said.

Burrell said Toronto has agreed to let him return to college in September so he can play basketball for the Huskies next year.

"I'm very happy with how this has worked out," Burrell said. "I'm looking forward to playing baseball again and playing basketball next season."

Burrell said he expects to play for the Blue Jays' Class A New York-Penn League team at St. Catharines, Ontario. He expects to sign a contract this weekend and report to the Class A team Monday.

Burrell said he is waiting for Connecticut Coach Jim Calhoun to return from coaching a Big East all-star team in the Soviet Union before signing.

Calhoun, expected to leave the team early and return by Tuesday, could not be reached for comment.

To be eligible to play basketball next season, Burrell must receive a passing grade in a summer school course he is now taking. The summer school session ends Friday.

As a freshman, Burrell averaged 8.2 points and 5.5 rebounds for the Big East-champion Huskies last season. He was named to the All-American team.

Burrell said he is still very important to the team. "I believe my future is in baseball. Hopefully I'll have the best of both worlds and be able to play both sports."

ST. LOUIS — David Cone had his head down in the dugout before the New York Mets found another way to win.

"It's unbelievable for me, sitting on the bench and watching it," said Cone after a ninth-inning error by St. Louis Cardinals right fielder Milt Thompson allowed the winning run to score in the Mets' 3-2 victory Monday night. "To smash a victory like this is incredible."

Thompson booted the ball into the right-field corner on Dave Magadan's double off Lee Smith (1-3) with two outs and a runner on first, allowing Mackey Sasser to score without a hit. It allowed the Mets to stretch their winning streak to seven games, 14 of 16 and 16 of 19, and also gave Cone his second straight victory over the Cardinals.

Cone (4-4) gave up five hits and two runs in eight innings. Last Tuesday, he threw a four-hit shutout against the Cardinals.

John Franco worked a 1-2-3 ninth for his 13th save in 14 opportunities and fourth in as many appearances, and second baseman Gregg Jefferies added a strong defensive play to save a run in the seventh as the Cardinals wasted a leadoff triple by Terry Pendleton.

John Franco's grounder with one out and a man on third took a hit to the glove on the AstroTurf and hit Jefferies in the throat, taking his breath away, but he recovered in time to throw out Pendleton at the plate.

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Poe

overlooks the graveyard. "We had about 30 records. It was really fast. It was like 12 hours of boredom punctuated by 30 seconds of terror," Ballenberg said in a telephone interview Monday.

Jeff Jerome, curator of the Edgar Allen Poe House, allowed the photographer and a magazine writer to visit with him for the visitor last Jan. 19, the 181st anniversary of the writer's birth. The two agreed not to nab, identify, talk to or otherwise disturb the visitor.

The picture shows the back of a man kneeling at the grave where Poe was buried for 26 years. Because the photo was taken with a nightcope, which intensifies the available light 35,000 times, the somewhat fuzzy photo shows only the visitor and the

Prison remains tense

By Denise Lavio
The Associated Press

ENFIELD — Tensions remained high today at the state's minimum security prison, a day after rioting inmates burned two buildings to the ground, looted the commissary and pelleted guards with rocks, prison officials said.

As of late morning, 22 inmates who prison officials said instigated Monday's rampage had been transferred from the Carl Robinson Correctional Institution and a lockdown remained in effect, with all 1,356 inmates confined to their dormitories, said William Wheeler, a Correction Department spokesman.

The investigation into the riot will continue and prison officials planned a shutdown for today to search for weapons, Wheeler said.

"It's always tense after something like this," Correction Commissioner Larry R. Meachum said this morning. "The staff are pretty upset. They feel they went in and took care of business."

The riot started about 7:15 a.m. Monday when about 400 inmates refused to leave the prison yard after breakfast. The rioting spread to the inmates' mess hall and gymnasium, Wheeler said.

About 250 prison guards, including scores brought in from other four other state prisons, used tear gas to quell the disturbance, which was brought under control by about 11 a.m.

The inmates caused an estimated

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best three candidates from the 27, according to Spafford. "We, the board, was clearly the top candidate," he said. DiRosa's previous teaching record was excellent and his experience in business and politics would add to what he had to offer students, Spafford said.

DiRosa taught at the high school from 1970 to 1974, before taking over his father's business. He recently sold several stores in the chain of DiRosa's Cleaners and has been working for two months as a personnel consultant for RIS Associates in Hartford.

DellaFera, who served on the Board of Directors from 1979 to 1981, said that she believed the situation would create a conflict for DiRosa. "I just don't think a person serving on the Board of Directors

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Firm pleads guilty to paying kickbacks in foreign scheme

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A U.S. maker of anti-bugging equipment has admitted paying \$225,000 in kickbacks to a West German military employee to guarantee itself \$2 million worth of business.

F.G. Mason Engineering Inc., of Fairfield, and its president, Francis G. Mason, 62, of Weston, each pleaded guilty Monday in U.S. District Court to conspiracy to violate the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.

Mason and his company admitted paying kickbacks to Dirk Ekekehard Zoeller of Cologne from 1983 to 1989 to secure and retain contracts with the West German Military Intelligence Service for the sale and servicing of electronic counter-surveillance devices.

The equipment, which the Connecticut company built to the specifications of the West Germans, is designed to detect the presence of electronic surveillance and other listening devices.

Mason Engineering also supplies the U.S. government with counter-surveillance equipment.

Mason and his daughter, Catherine Mason, 37, general manager of the engineering firm, agreed to cooperate with West German authorities and testify at Zoeller's trial.

Catherine Mason, who was not charged in the case, was identified in court as a co-conspirator.

Zoeller, a civilian whose duties included the procurement, inspection and testing of counter-surveillance equipment, was arrested last year according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert J. Lynn.

Prosecutors said the kickback scheme resulted in the prices of services made by Mason Engineering being substantially inflated because both Mason and Zoeller had a financial stake in keeping the contract prices high.

Mason had reached a one-page written agreement with Zoeller in July 1984 to provide the kickbacks. Under its plea agreement, the corporation agreed to pay the West German government \$160,000 in restitution. The restitution is to take the form of a credit against amounts still owed to Mason Engineering.

Lynn said there are still outstanding issues in state employee contract negotiations between the governor and some state employee contracts.

Republicans in the House sought approval of a typical GOP tweaking measure, which would have created a special committee on state government management. The majority Democrats, saying it was unnecessary, voted it down 78-61.

During a meeting before the session convened, the Public Health Committee agreed to look into recent questions raised by state's

House, Senate, speed through special session

By Judith Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Connecticut General Assembly has finally completed work on the special session called by Gov. William D. Donohue Jr. to deal with the state's budget deficit.

The House passed a bill to create a special session on Monday, which will be held on Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information call 647-1437.

A delay could force the legislature to miss an Aug. 1, 1991, deadline for redrawing each of the 151 House districts, 36 Senate districts and six congressional districts.

The \$451 million transportation bond bill was approved unanimously in the House and Senate. It was left over from the regular legislative session, which had to meet a midnight May 9 adjournment deadline before a final vote could be taken on the measure.

Also unanimously approved Monday was a \$1 million bill providing grants to 13 shoreline communities to upgrade sewage treatment plants.

Lawmakers also approved the nomination of Westport lawyer Edward W. Karazin Jr. as a Superior Court judge, and the nominations of Angelo L. De Santis of West Hartford and Donald H. Doyle of Middletown to the Workers' Compensation Commission.

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Jury rehears testimony of key witness against Karin Aparo

HARTFORD (AP) — The jury in the Karin Aparo murder-conspiracy trial has rehearsed the final testimony of Aparo's former boyfriend as it continues to deliberate the fate of the Glastonbury teen-ager.

The jury was dismissed early Monday, its sixth day of deliberations, because a juror had a doctor's appointment. Deliberations were to resume at 10 a.m. today.

The jury spent about two hours Monday listening to the final testimony of Dennis Coleman and only 10 to 15 minutes in actual deliberations. The panel got a late start because of other matters pending in Superior Court Judge Thomas Corrigan's courtroom, and was dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Last Friday, when the jury first began listening to the court reporter read back Coleman's testimony, Aparo broke down in tears as she listened to his graphic description of how he killed her mother.

Aparo showed no emotion Monday as the jury heard defense attorney Hubert Santos' cross-examination of Aparo's former boyfriend.

Coleman is charged with a 34-year prison term after pleading guilty to strangling Aparo's mother, Joyce, on Aug. 5, 1987.

The 22-year-old was the state's star witness during Aparo's four-week trial on conspiracy and accessory charges.

Coleman testified that his girlfriend masterminded the murder plan and begged him to kill her mother.

But Aparo testified that Coleman acted alone. She said Coleman killed her mother because he was angry that she had encouraged her daughter to pursue a sexual relationship with another man.

Aparo, 19, faces up to 80 years in prison if convicted of both charges.

Court rejects grievance challenge

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Supreme Court has rejected a challenge that judges be given a larger role in investigating complaints of unethical behavior against lawyers.

In two unanimous decisions Monday, the justices said the Statewide Grievance Committee is the legally designated group to investigate complaints against lawyers.

And, the justices said, if the complaint is dismissed by the committee, there can be no appeal.

"Basically the court has agreed with the Connecticut Bar Association that there has to be a screening method," said Hartford lawyer Wesley W. Horton, who represented the association before the Supreme Court. "Otherwise the courts will be overwhelmed with cases."

The rulings came in two cases. Nadine O. Monroe of Waterford had asked the court that individuals be permitted to file a grievance directly with the courts.

In rejecting her appeal, the justices said the state statute that created the Statewide Grievance Committee mandated that the complaints be filed with the committee.

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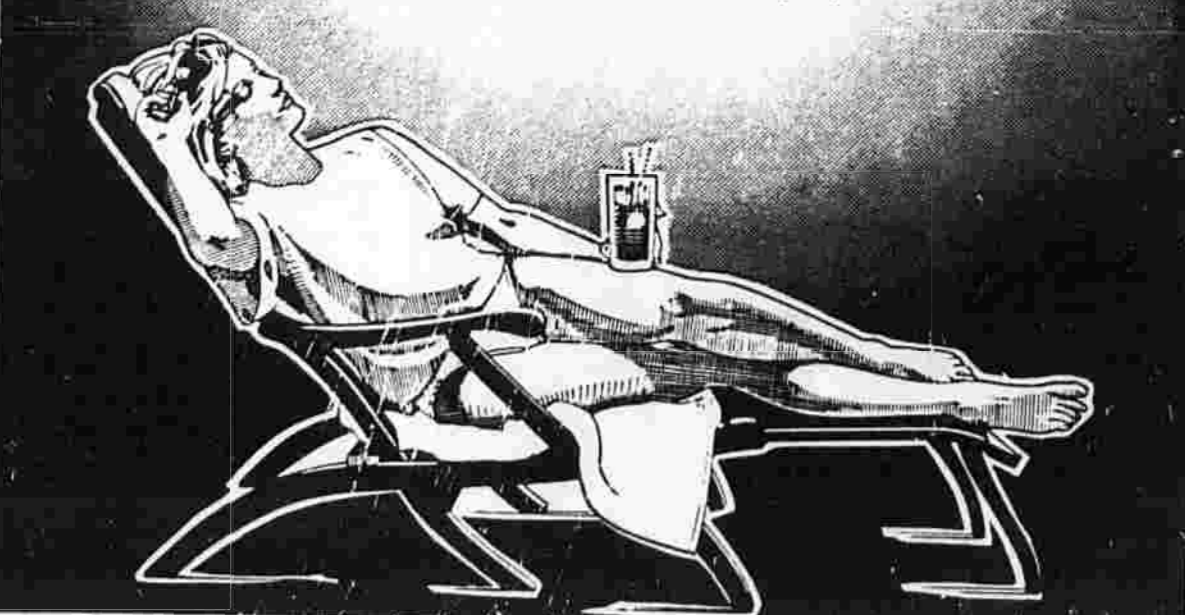
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Self defense course is offered

YWCA is taking registrations for its Summer Judo program, a self-defense course which incorporates the most practical principles of Judo, Aikido and Karate, for ages 5 and up. The eight-week program is being offered by Tolland Kikando Martial Arts Academy and will be instructed by Joaquin Betancourt.

It will be held at the YWCA's Nutmeg Branch, 78 N. Main St., beginning Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information call 647-1437.

Outreach program is offered

Manchester Memorial Hospital, through its Outpatient Mental Health Service, sponsors a program called Outreach, designed to reach chronically mentally ill individuals who do not want or who have not responded to traditional mental health services. It serves poor, indigent patients who have severe long-standing mental illness and are at risk of hospitalization. For more information call 647-4751 or 647-4750.

Bingo games for all

Bingo games are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quay Post No. 102, 20 American Legion Drive. Call 646-7961 for more information.

Day care program is offered

YWCA is offering a state-licensed child-care program in Bolton for children between 5 and 12 years old in St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44 in Bolton. Activities include swimming, outdoor play, games, sports, arts, crafts and contests. Fee is \$95 per week or \$20 per day plus an \$18 registration fee, which includes a full-year membership. For more information, call 645-0364.

Chapter officers installed

William D. Olsen, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olsen, 6 David St., was installed master counselor of the John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay on June 22. Other officers installed were: Charles Merrens, senior counselor; George Wales, junior counselor; Jack Smith, senior deacon; Wade Bell, junior deacon; have not also, Steven Toomey, senior steward; William Flanagan, junior steward; William Crawford, orator; Michael Krueger, chaplain; John Bender, marshal; and Marshall Hodge, treasurer. Merit awards were presented to William Olsen and Charles Merrens, who also received a past master counselor's pin.

College Notes

Awarded St. Joseph degrees

Kathleen Mary Feeney of Bunker Hill Road, Coventry, a recent graduate of St. Joseph College, West Hartford, received a bachelor of science degree in special education.

Manchester residents, all receiving bachelor of science degrees, were: Marie Boober, Walker Street, nursing; Valerie Colvin, N. School Street, mathematics; Julie D'Avanzo, Carriage Drive, child study.

Also: Norma C. Eccellente, Judith Drive, business administration; and Gloria Langer, Carpenter Road, Social Work.

Graduates summa cum laude

Nelson Sult, son of Richard and Daisy Sult of Chalmers Street, received a bachelor of arts degree from Yale University on May 28, graduating summa cum laude with distinction in history.

He is a 1986 graduate of Darien High School and served as a student marshal in the commencement exercises at Yale. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and winner of this year's Charles E. Clark Memorial Award for academic high standing and excellence.

He plans to attend Harvard Law School in the fall.

On RIT dean's list

Bandra Marie Ortolowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ortolowski of Brent Road, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Rensselaer Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y.

She will be entering senior year in the fall.

Lottery

Here are Monday's lottery results from around New England:

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 6-3-8. Play four: 2-5-0-7
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 2-3-2-7

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
Pick three: 3-1-7. Pick four: 1-2-8-6
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 8-0-8-1

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Wednesday, June 27

Partly, clear and pleasant. Low 60 to 65. Southwest wind around 10 mph. Wednesday, partly sunny and warm. A 30 percent chance of late day thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Outlook for Thursday, partly sunny. High 80 to 85.

A ridge of high pressure over the mid-Atlantic states will drift south of New England today. Meanwhile, a cold front in Quebec today will be approaching the St. Lawrence valley Wednesday morning.

Weather summary for Monday, June 25, 1990:
Temperature: high of 81, low of 57, mean of 69. The normal is 70.
Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 2.45 inches for the month, 23.24 inches for the year.



CAR PRIZE — John Fogarty, left, co-chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's Ambassador Golf Tournament, chats with John Larrabee of Manchester Honda. The New State Road dealership has donated a new Honda as a prize for any tournament player making a hole-in-one on the 18th hole. The chamber event will be held on Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club.

Obituaries

William L. Kearns

William L. Kearns Sr., 88, of 228 New State Road, died Sunday (June 24, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Yvette (Roy) Pelletier.

Born in Caribou, Maine, March 26, 1902, and had been a resident of Manchester for many years. He owned and operated his own automobile body shop on Broad Street.

He was a member of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Julie Blanchard of Andover and Michele Broadshaw of Bethel; a brother, Gilbert Pelletier of Old Orchard Beach, Maine; and two sisters, Joyce Halmstien of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, and Nancy Harlow of Biddeford, Maine.

Services will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at St. Maurice Church in Bolton. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. Donations may be made to Special Wishes Inc., P.O. Box 1074, Norwich, CT, 06360.

Kenneth G. Pelletier

Kenneth G. Pelletier, 50, of 108 Aspinall Drive, Andover, died Sunday (June 24, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Yvette (Roy) Pelletier.

Born in Caribou, Maine, March 26, 1940, and had been a resident of Andover for 20 years. He owned and operated his own automobile body shop on Broad Street.

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Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Julie Blanchard of Andover and Michele Broadshaw of Bethel; a brother, Gilbert Pelletier of Old Orchard Beach, Maine; and two sisters, Joyce Halmstien of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, and Nancy Harlow of Biddeford, Maine.

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Delores (Beauchemin) Desrochers

Delores (Beauchemin) Desrochers, 88, of Hartford, widow of George D. Desrochers, died Sunday (June 23, 1990) in Manchester, N.H. Survivors include a sister, Helen Beauchemin of Manchester.

She was born in Hartford on Feb. 7, 1902, a daughter of the late Elzabeta and Arthur J. Beauchemin. She was a lifelong resident of Hartford.

She received her nursing degree from St. Vincent's School of Nursing in 1927, and retired as head nurse of St. Vincent's Hospital in 1964 as head nurse of SB-4.

Also surviving are three sons and daughters-in-law, George and Andrea Desrochers of Fairbanks, Ala.; two daughters and a son-in-law, Annette Pineault of Manchester, N.H., and Jeanne and Vernon Ouellette of Hartford; and 20 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by a son-in-law, Alfred Pineault, and a grandson.

Services will be held Wednesday

Alvin R. Baldt

Alvin R. Baldt, 69, of 25 Grandview St., husband of Florence (Lacie) Baldt, died Sunday (June 25, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home.

He was born in Elyria, Ohio, Nov. 29, 1920. He had lived in Norwich and had resided in Manchester since 1947. Prior to his retirement in 1981, he was a security sergeant at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in Middletown and East Hartford for over 25 years.

He was a U.S. Coast Guard veteran, having served in World War II, a communicant of St. James Church, and a member of Pratt & Whitney Retirees.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Michael S. Baldt of Manchester; a daughter and son-in-law, Jeanne M. and Steven Venistier of Ontario, Calif.; a

Walter J. Fleming Sr.

Walter J. Fleming Sr., 70, of 34 Jensen St., died Sunday (June 24, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

A mass of Christian burial will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 25 E. Center St., Manchester, CT 06604.

Eddie Cotton dies

SEATTLE (AP) — Eddie Cotton, remembered by many as the "uncrowned" light-heavyweight champion of the world" after his 1966 title fight with Jose Torres, died Sunday (June 25, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home.

Cotton had 83 bouts in his 20-year career, winning 58, but he may well have been remembered for the fight he lost to Torres in Las Vegas.

It was close, but Cotton's performance convinced most ring-side fans and the television commentators that he deserved the championship. When Torres was declared the winner, a vocal protest erupted and spread among boxing fans across the country.

Cotton was also a Washington state boxing commissioner.

Judge Taylor dies

BIG BEAR, Calif., (AP) — Samuel Beryl Taylor Jr., a Orange County superior court judge and influential jurist for 17 years, died Saturday of a heart attack at age 58.

Taylor was appointed a Municipal Court judge in Orange County in 1973 by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan, and was presiding judge for the Central Orange County court in 1977-78. He was elevated to Superior Court judge in January 1985 by Gov. George Deukmejian.

Police Roundup

Woman steals for drug habit

A 25-year-old Hartford woman who was arrested on shoplifting charges Monday in Manchester said she stole items in order to return them for cash to support her drug habit, police said.

Elizabeth Delgado was arrested at 5:30 p.m. at G. Fox department store at the Pavilions at Buckland Hills Mall. She had been detained by store security officers who accused her of concealing a \$22 red dress and two packages of \$12 pillow cases, police said.

Delgado was charged with sixth-degree larceny, released on a \$250 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

Security officers said they began watching Delgado after an employee noticed the woman was returning items without a sales receipt, police said.

Current Quotes

"If we are forced to resort to violence, it is because we had no other alternative whatsoever." — Nelson Mandela, refusing to renounce armed struggle.

"I wish he had not said those things, very frankly. They were not helpful." — Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa, about Nelson Mandela's public support for Cuban President Fidel Castro, Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi and Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat.

"They only want materials, they don't want people. They don't want Westerners to see how the country is." — Valerie Trouw, a 26-year-old French doctor, as some foreigners said from balked at taking them into its earthquake zone.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

Manchester
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Coventry
Food Distribution, Town Office Building, 10 a.m.

Thoughts

Communication: In my work of training Friendly Visitors to socially-isolated, frail elders, I talk about communication skills. One definition of communication is "a giving or exchanging of information, signal, or messages by talk, changing, or otherwise." Another is "a close, sympathetic relationship." The latter is right on the mark for describing what good communication is.

The Latin root, *munus, munus*, means "gift." Good communication literally is sharing gifts with each other. We share our personalities, feelings, memories — ourselves — with each other. But how much communication is one-way? Radio and television programs and even Sunday morning sermons are directed to the viewer and listener and do not permit the sharing of gifts. How about communication in the home? Do we truly share with each other, or do we only tell our spouse and children what we want them to do?

We need to develop the skills for real communication. That is what builds community (a related word) in the house, the congregation, the neighborhood, and in the world. Learn how to be "present" to one another, to share our gifts with each other, and thereby establish close, sympathetic relationships. Isn't that what God's intent for us was in his creation?

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Astrograph



A number of changes are likely in the year ahead that could produce advanced spin-offs. Don't get rattled by things that do not appear to be going your way initially. It's the final results that count.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Something interesting might transpire today that will cause you to revise your opinion regarding a person you know socially. The transformation will be positive on behalf of both parties. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-5428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Measures can be taken at this time to upgrade your earning potential, but you'll have to use your ingenuity and resourcefulness in order to bring them into being.

BRIDGE When a ruff is not enough

By James Jacoby Many times it is right to kill an established side-suit winner in dummy by letting partner ruff, even though declarer will overruff. But when the approach is wrong when it fails to set the contract...

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School board charged with labor retaliation

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald The school custodians' union is claiming that the Board of Education retaliated against a union official for filing an OSHA complaint. According to documents filed at the state Labor Dept., Local 991 of Council 4, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, has filed a grievance charging that the union official was given a written warning after contacting OSHA in early March.

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Strawberries and sisters, may be big business one day

By Judy Hartling While many children are spending their summer vacation in swimming pools, on basketball courts, or in front of the television, two enterprising Manchester youths are tending to the business at hand.



STRAWBERRY STRATEGY — Young businesswomen and sisters Debbie, left, and Donna Edwards work at their strawberry stand on Autumn Street Tuesday.

Schiavone drops out

HARTFORD (AP) — Underdog Republican gubernatorial candidate Joe Schiavone, the millionaire New Haven developer, dropped his bid for the state's highest office today and said he would run instead for state controller.

CNG consumer violations charged

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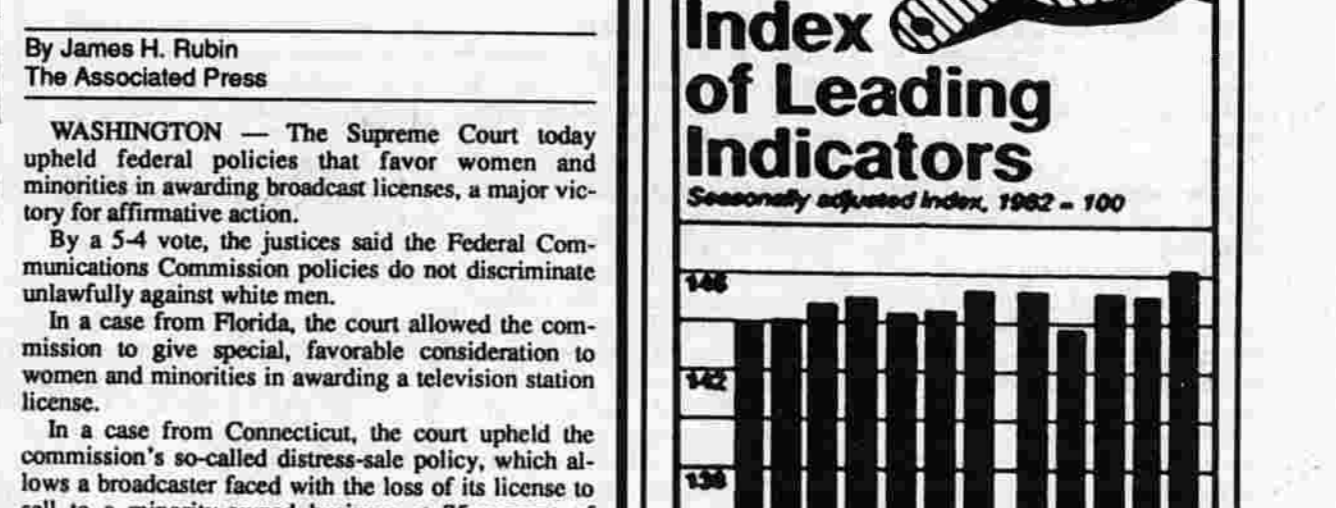
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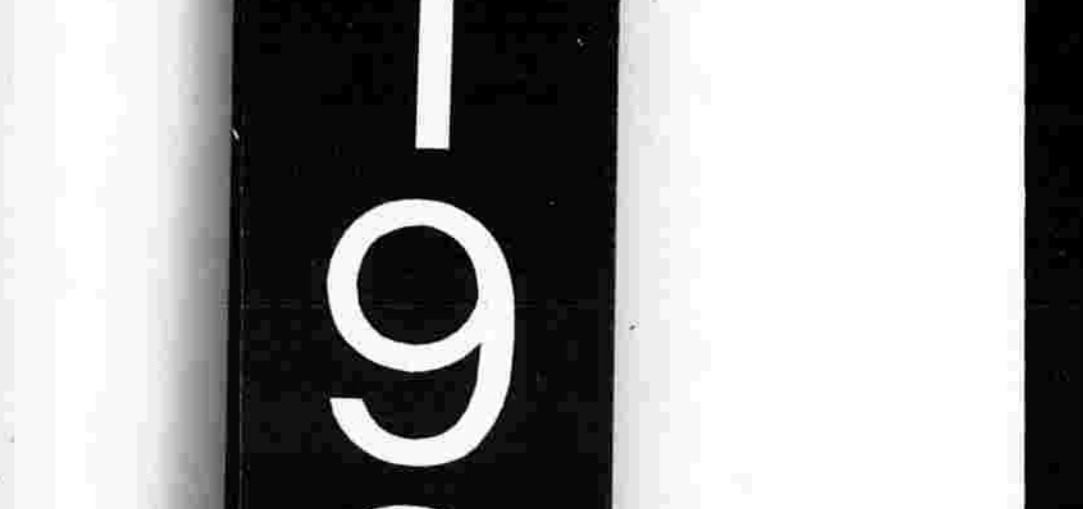
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