chances of being fulfilled. Strive to be a 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 couraging at this time, especially in situations that pertain to your career. Making more money is a strong possibility. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It looks taken at this time to upgrade your earning potential, but you'll have to use your changes will be worthwhile:

ingenuity and resourcefulness in order AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Assume a to bring them into being.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of volved with persons who are having more dominate role today if you're in those unusual days when your social hard time trying to resolve a diffic whom you usually conduct business. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let small

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is ness will strengthen the alliance.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are so shift your emphasis to your most meaningful endeavors. If you apply yourself properly, you'll like the way pectations are kept within realistic bounds today they will have marvelous things turn out.

friends could prove to be not only ful but more rewarding than usual. like you might have to alter your plans a mestic projects you've neglected to fibit at this time in order to accommodate nalize to your satisfaction can be concluded effectively today if you make

will take care of two of the small

hearts in dummy, and the contract

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Many times it is right to kill an es- for East to ruff even if declarer start

continues with ace and a club, require attacking another side-suit. East will ruff and declarer will over-ruff. Declarer will then proceed to force out the ace and king of spades.

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At its meeting of June 18, 1990 the Planning and Zoning Com-ROBERT D. MURDOCK — Zone Change Residence C to Business II — 604 East Middle Turnpike (M-147) — denied the request for a zone district change from RC to B-II at the

TOWN OF MANCHESTER — Zone Change — Industrial to Rural Residence — 448V AND Portion of 450V Tolland Turnpike (T-138) — approved with modifications the request for a zone district change from I to RR at the above address. TOWN OF MANCHESTER — Inland Wetlands Permit Modifications (T-139) — 120 Thrall Road — acting in its capacity at the Inland Wetlands Agency, the Commission approved with modifications the permit modifications to conduct regulated activities within the wetlands at the above address. V-8, Fully Loaded, Like New \$7,900 1985 OLDS CIERA BROUGHAM V-8, Full Power, Extra Clean \$4,900 1988 MAZDA 323 SE TOWN OF MANCHESTER — Flood Plain Permit Modifica-tion (T-140); Special Exception Modification (T-141); Erosion & Sedimentation Control Plan Modification (T-142) — 120 Thrall Road — approved with modifications the modifications to the flood plain permit, the special excep-tion and the erosion and sedimentation control plan for the

JORN N. & MARY A. LOMBARDO, ET AL - Subdivision -199 Deming Street (L-58) — approved with modifications the request to create a five lot subdivision at the above address. JOHN W. McCARRICK - Inland Wetland Permit - 220 Scott Drive (M-146) — acting in its capacity as the inland Wetlands Agency, the Commission approved the request to conduct regulated activities within the 50' non-wetland regu-A copy of this decision has been filed in the Town Clerk's of-

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School board charged with labor retaliation

Strawberries and sisters,

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

tion retaliated against a union offithe state Labor Dept., Local 991 of Council 4, American Federation of State, County and Municipal charging that the union official was given a written warning after contacting OSHA in early March.

\$750 in April after John Little, tacted the state Dept. of Labor about practices law. being away from his work site on providing it does not recur.

asking that the warning be removed during the more than 20 years com- board employees

While many children are spend-

ing their summer vacation in swim-

ming pools, on basketball courts, or in front of the television, two

enterprising Manchester youths are

tending to the business at hand.

Debbie Edwards, 12, and her

sister Donna, 13, spend much of

their summer vacation picking and

selling fresh, native strawberries

from a small umbrella-shaded table

in their front yard off of Autumn

The two girls and their mother,

morning except Sundays to travel to Pesce's farm in Bolton to pick be-

Hemmerda, get up at 7 a.n. every

tween 35 to 50 quarts of strawber-

ries. They then return home at about

1 p.m. to begin selling. The straw-

berries are almost always gone by 6

This is the fourth summer Deb-

bie and Donna have operated the

business, which has no name. They

sell the strawberries at \$2.10 per quart, about 90 cents lower than

what strawberries sell for in local

Doug Edwards.

The girls credit the idea of start-

teach them a few things about

money," he said. "They have to treat

the customers properly, keep the place tidy, and they've got to be up

on time in the morning. It helps

keep them responsible. And I get

drops out

HARTFORD (AP) - Underdog

lionaire New Haven developer,

highest office today and said he

would run instead for state comp-

nomination, U.S. Rep. John G.

Rowland, and said he hoped

Rowland would endorse him for

At a news conference in the

Legislative Office Building,

Schiavone said he came to the conclusion that while he might be able

to win a primary against Rowland

in September, a primary would

split the GOP and destroy its chan-

Please see SCHIAVONE, page 10

ces of winning in November.

Please see GIRLS, page 10.

"I figured it was a nice way to

By Judy Hartling

from Little's file, Lombard said.

Little is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools for ad-

ministration, denied today that there of the grievances are frivolous and designed just to harass the adreprimand and the complaint to ministration, while Little has said that the higher number of grievances will do whether it is necessary to die. will do whatever is necessary to dis-shows that workers are more confident that the union will take action

the claim that the two matters are connected, and if there were, he would have removed the reprimand from Little's file. He said the dispute is now being carried in two areas, one under the grievance procedure, and now under unfair labor

an OSHA violation that occurred He said that the work infraction the job was done and the ditch was during the repair of a drainage pipe involved is a minor one and the being refilled, according to Deakin. at Verplanck School. Little then reprimand will be removed from the Originally \$1,350, the fine was received a written reprimand for file in any event within 18 months, reduced after school officials exbeing away from his work site on the same day, according to Charles

Lombard, staff representative of School administration have been providing it does not recur.

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The local has about 500 members, Council 4. strained over the past two years. about 85 of whom are employed by
That is in direct retaliation for Deakin has said he has received the Board of Education and the rest his having filed a complaint with more grievances from the custodial by the town. As vice-president, Lit-

CNG consumer

violations charged

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - The incorrectly states, in its genera

wants state regulators to penalize hearing to resolve a disputed pay-

Utility Control, after failing to rights, the OCC is compelled to seek

resolve a dispute between a cus- a remedy to this flagrant violation of

OSHA," Lombard said. The union is union in the past two years than the handles grievances of school

Town hall expansion

The latest plan to renovate and expand town ha has lost the support on one of its chief proponents and is likely to be cast into a growing pile of dis-carded proposals, members of the Board of Directors

About 14 of 25 citizens who attended a public hearing on the proposal spoke against the plan, and only one non-town employee favored the \$12.5 million project.

Town officials have been grappling with a town

hall expansion proposal since November, whe voters rejected by slim margin a \$14 million expan convince critics that such a project is needed. "There doesn't seem to be any public support for the issue," said Republican Director Wally Irish after

the hearing. "I'm very reluctant to offer an endorsement of th

supported the project in the past, said today that he

has changed his mind about it. "My concern is that if we put this out to referen dum, given the economic climate, it will be beaten by a majority that we won't be able to overcome," Cas-

If the proposal again is rejected by voters, planners

may be big business one day "I think we're better off waiting at least two years," Cassano said. That will provide time for fears to pass about next year's property revaluation and bonding for a high school addition, which voters will have the opportunity to approve in November. Cassano continued, "If we hold off, the worst that could happen is the state would say build a vault...do

The office of the state librarian has threatened th town with fines for inadequate storage of records, but relaxed demands with the understanding that the town is pursuing an expansion project.

Republican Mayor Terry Werkhoven said that he

thinks the expansion plans are reasonable, but the opposition is so strong the board should ask the architect to revise the plans and reduce the cost t Both Werkhoven and Cassano said their suppo for the proposal was cut diminished by a batch of

newcomers to public meetings, not a regular band of "This is the first time I've ever been to a meeting," Please see TOWN HALL, page 10

Minority preferences upheld

By James H. Rubin The Associated Press

upheld federal policies that favor women an **TRAWBERRY STRATEGY** — Young businesswomen and minorities in awarding broadcast licenses, a major vice sisters Debbie, left, and Donna Edwards work at their straw-By a 5-4 vote, the justices said the Federal Com berry stand on Autumn Street Tuesday. munications Commission policies do not discriminate

> mission to give special, favorable consideration to women and minorities in awarding a television station In a case from Connecticut, the court upheld the commission's so-called distress-sale policy, which alows a broadcaster faced with the loss of its license to sell to a minority-owned business at 75 percent of

state's Office of Consumer Counsel notice, that customers may request a two cases, is a surprising victory for affirmative action Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., accusing the utility of violating the rights of some of its customers.

The OCC filed a classaction petition with the Department of Public Utility Control of the felling to resolve a displace pay ment when, in fact, the law requires CNGC to automatically refer the matter to a review officer.

"Since CNG is not willing to displace the CNG is compalled to seek t In its most important previous ruling on preferentia minority treatment by the federal government, a more

liberal high court in 1980 upheld a public works program that set aside a percentage of federal funds for More recently, however, the court has trimmed af firmative action programs. Last year the justices struck tomer and the utility over an unpaid state law by filing a petition," said Valerie J. Bryan, a senior staff attorcentage of local public works contracts for minorityowned businesses. That ruling cast doubt on the validity of numerous similar plans of states and cities

of violating state law in handling disputes over unpaid utility bills.

According to the petition, a cusbut had no bearing on federal programs. Today, the justices today said they owe special tomer offered to pay an outstanding avoid future violations of laws bill in installments but CNGC asked enacted to protect gas and electric deference to federal programs that give preferential treatment to women and minorities. for payments higher than the cus- utility customers from entering into Justice William J. Brennan, writing for the court,

tomer offered to pay, to prevent the termination of utility service. Under coercive payment arrangements, and from unecessary terminations (of those circumstances, state law requires CNGC to refer the dispute automatically to a review officer but it didn't, the OCC alleges.

The OCC also alleges that CNGC

The DPUC has 30 days to decide whether to accept the petition. If the petition is accepted, hearings will be The OCC also alleges that CNGC

"It is of overriding significance in these cases that the PCC's minority ownership programs have been specifically approved — indeed mandated — by Congress.

Please see COURT, page 10. "It is of overriding significance in these cases that

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Committee would cut debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush would be authorized to cut debts to the U.S. government by Latin American countries under a provision ap-proved Tuesday by the House Banking Committee. There was no record vote. Two Republicans, Stan Parris of Virginia and Marge Roukema of New

Jersey, said they disapproved.

But another Republican, Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa joined Democrats Joseph Kennedy of Mas-sachusetts and Esteban Edward Torres of California in sponsoring the proposal.

A subcommittee last Wednesday voted to

authorize the president to reduce the debts of African and East European countries. The United States and other creditor governments have already reduced some African debt.

Tuesday's vote added Latin American countries to the proposal if their debt and the interest they pay on it are large enough to meet a series of require ments that show the debt to be particularly heavy. It asked the Bush administration to urge other governments also to negotiate reductions of debts owed to them. There has been particular pressure to reduce the debt of Poland, much of which is owed to West Germany and France. The Bush administration has so far opposed reductions in Europe. Leach made it plain that he does not intend the bill to apply to debts owed to the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, which are jointly

Treatment held to be safe

owned by 152 governments.

NEW YORK (AP) — An experimental muscular dystrophy therapy has proven safe and feasible for treating large muscles, a researcher says. Immature muscle cells were injected into the biceps of three patients, who have shown no side effects, said Dr. George Karpati. But it will take months to find out whether the therapy succeeds in

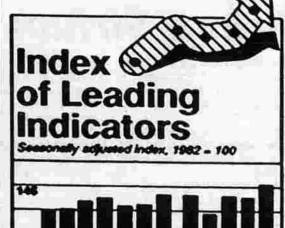
Karpati, of the Montreal Neurological Institute was expected to announce the results on feasibilit and safety today at a news conference. The Mus cular Dystrophy Association said it was the firs such demonstration in a large muscle. The experimental procedure is aimed at Duchenne muscular dystrophy, a genetic muscle-destroying disease that disables in childhood and

kills in young adulthood from destruction o respiratory muscles.

In the treatment, immature muscle cells called myoblasts are injected into a patient's muscle. The hope is that the myoblasts will supply muscle fibers with a gene to produce dystrophin, a protein the fibers lack. Loss of this protein leads to the disease. Earlier this month, researchers said the procedure

spurred dystrophin production in a patient's big toe. Karpati said his experiment was on a larger scale, involving 50 to 60 injections into a larger muscle, and delivering some 60 million myoblasts throughout each treated bicep. One patient was treated in April and the two

others later, Karpati said Tuesday in a telephone interview. The boys are ages 6 and 8. The myoblasts were generated from muscle samples, no bigger than a pencil eraser, taken from the boys' fathers, he said.



In a case from Florida, the court allowed the com-Apr. '90 May '90 145.1 146.2

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abortion law

no veto has been overridden since

geneticist, Jerome Lejeune of Paris,

egg already contains the genes to

provision to prosecute a woman who

gets an abortion. That would mean a

woman could perform a dangerous abortion on herself, said Sen. Cleo

"We're saying you can go to some dark corner and perform an abortion

possibly as early as Wednesday, to each chamber, vote on amendments the Senate added to clarify that abortion would

passage was 24-15, two votes shy of

nor's veto and we know we have the votes to sustain it," said Robin Rothrock, leader of a coalition of But supporters of the bill said on yourself and you will not be they can muster the two-thirds vote prosecuted," said Fields.

"We know who we have to work adopted strict anti-abortion laws in on," said Rep. Woody Jenkins, the bill's author, as he studied the Court upheld a restrictive Missouri

About 200 abortion opponents packed the balcony and chairs on either side of the Senate chambers Hundreds of other people crowded A few abortion-rights activists in

The bill's supporters broke into of Guam approved a law that makes thunderous applause and cheers it a felony for a doctor to perform an Jubilant abortion opponents gathered on the Capitol steps to congratulate Jenkins, while about 70 abortion rights advocates held a march from the Capitol to the gover-

up a 3-inch-long pink plastic model cates said the Minnesota decision of a fetus. "This is what this bill is showed that the high court is unwillall about today - whether or not ing to bar all access to abortions, these little boys and girls are going and is unlikely to overturn the 1973 to have a chance to live," he said. Roe vs. Wade decision, which es-Sen. Ron Landry, a Democrat, of-tablished women's abortion rights. fered the amendment to allow first- Cross said the decision merely trimester abortions for rape and in- boosted his argument that excepcest, but lost 12-27 on one try and tions shouldn't be included in the

Louisiana law.



RESCUED MANATEE - Nancy Lee, left, of Puerto Rico's Caribbean Marine Mammal Stranding Network, and Sara Del Monte, apply suntan lotion to a manatee rescued by Miami Seaquarium in May. The manatee is recovering from internal injuries suffered in a motorboat a claim has expired, the seller has no

EC urges South Africans to renounce all violence

abortion law, none has attempted to outlawing abortion except in some cases of rape, incest, fetal deformity or a threat to the life or health of the directed squarely at Nelson Man-dela's African National Congress. woman. But that measure was vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus in March. But the leaders of the trade bloc.

apartheid will continue. woman to have an abortion; it The statement came as Mandela makes an exception in cases in was being lionized on a visit to the which the woman's life is United States, where he called for threatened. That law is on hold while it is challenged in court. sanctions to be maintained. But Mandela also caused unease in nor's mansion a short distance Tuesday's debate in Louisiana

Washington by his continued away. They chanted "Not the came one day after the U.S. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said it was a "great pity" that the EC nations were "unable to agree publicly to make a start now on easing sanctions."

South Africa has regained interna-tional respectability," Foreign Minister Pik Botha said in DUBLIN, Ireland — The 12-nation European Community on
Tuesday called on all South

Pretoria. "The use of violence is
rejected," he added. "By implication, this means that the ANC's

The summit was dominated by the South African issue and by a West German and French demand South Africa's white-led government, saying they need "further rejected the demand.

Danied imports of South /
iron, steel and gold coins.

"The European Council calls on "It wouldn't be responsible for

"What they have done is something I am very pleased about," she
added. "They have condemned
pretty clearly anyone who advocates violence and that goes

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Despite the refusal to lift sanc- months ago. Since then, de Klerk

Britain, backed by Portugal, ar-gued that de Klerk deserved a specific reward. But Ireland and Denmark were adamant that sanc-

tugal have already lifted some rela-tively minor restrictions.

But unanimous support by the embargoes imposed in 1986 that banned imports of South African

sanctions, the community said it "affirms its willingness to consider a gradual relaxation of this pressure when there is further clear evidence that the process of change already initiated continues."

ordered its executive commission to undertake with the World Bank and other international agencies a study of Moscow's needs.

Most of the leaders opposed giving money to the Soviet Union with no clear idea of how it would be used.

all parties ... to refrain from the community to fix a budget violence or advocacy of violence," without knowing the needs," said Spain's prime minister, Felipe Gonzalez.

cates violence ... and that goes straight to the armed struggle in no uncertain terms, and that ought to be abandoned."

Despite the refusal to lift sanc
millions of South Africans ophaving trouble paying \$2 billion in foreign bills, but he asked for more western credits to help move summit in Strasbourg, France, six months ago. Since then, de Klerk

millions of South Africans ophaving trouble paying \$2 billion in foreign bills, but he asked for more western credits to help move toward a market economy.

Officials said they expected tions, South Africa's government welcomed the EC statement.

"What the declaration says, albeit not in so many words, is that the declaration says albeit not in so many words, is that the declaration says albeit not in so many words, is that the declaration says albeit not in so many words, is that the declaration says albeit not in so many words, is that the declaration says albeit not in so many words, is that the declaration says albeit not in so many words, is that the declaration says albeit not in so many words, is that the declaration says albeit not in so many words.

Auction pulls painting

auction house pulled a painting at-tributed to Vincent van Gogh out of a sale Tuesday after the Amsterdam museum devoted to the artist warned

The small picture of a house with million in the Tuesday night sale o The unidentified seller bought in 1984 at Sotheby's for 430,00 pounds, then worth about \$602,000 If it is proved to be a fake, its value

Museum in Amsterdam recently cast

were withdrawing it from sale pend-

Pakes of his art first appeared in

Van Gogh never sold a picture in

his lifetime but he has become the

In 1987, his paintings of

sunflowers and irises set world art

auction records and on May 15, his

portrait of a docto: who had treated

him for mental illness received a

new record price of \$82.5 million in

The buyer was a Japanese in-

When the two-day Sotheby's sale

of impressionist and modern art

started Tuesday, Seibu, the Japanese

store chain, paid \$3.14 million for a

set of 42 colored lithographs by

Marc Chagall. The company said

the price was an auction record for a

The works illustrated the pastoral

romance of a goatherd and a

shepherdess, "Daphnis and Chloe." attributed to the third century Greek

The set of 42 lithographs was

dustrialist Ryoei Saito.

writer, Longus.

published in Paris in 1961.

most popular artist ever known.

ing further research.

auction house but a Sotheby's state-There is a larger version of the disputed picture in the St. Louis Art

1988 presidential campaign has just dropped," Torricelli said. "George Bush has announced that he's rais-Michael Dukakis, the Democrat cause of sluggish economic growth who lost to Bush, lamented, "I told and higher-than-expected interest sold in Copenhagen in 1925 as a genuine work of the artist and the truth and I paid the price. Mr. rates. Bush did not and we're all now scholars dated it to July 1890, shortgoing to have to pay the price for The latest estimate, both from the a reality check," Anthony added. ly before van Gogh shot himself. It

Bush's taunting cry of "read-my-

lips, no-new-taxes" proved to be a

deficits that kept getting worse, the

- if there's to be any hope of get-

It was a major about-face for

Bush, who had steadfastly argued

during the presidential campaign and at the White House that higher

spark in the sluggish budget deficitreduction talks with Congress.

WASHINGTON — A former veterans has begun.

Zumwalt blasts House

Bush spins about-face on

A letter circulated by Rep. Robert

half of the 176 House GOP mem-

swoop but slowly, step by step. When he first took office, it ap-

peaked, stabilizing at about \$150

budget to Congress last January that

proposed \$13 billion in increases.

taxes: increase required

year as head of the Veterans Affairs more attention needs to be focused

Testifying Tuesday before a of cancer. House Government Operations sub- Zumwalt said in his report May 5 said.

Agent Orange, used in highly

The federal Centers for Disease Control, however, says it cannot

cause it is impossible to determine reliably who was exposed when Veterans groups contend that military records can match spraying

By Matt Yancey activities with troop movements.

Agent Orange Zumwalt, who commanded naval ment and industry "intentionally manipulated or withheld compelling information on the adverse health effects" associated with exposure to day's hearing said other contaminants may also be blamed for cancers, birth defects and other af-

and manipulated conclusions are not only unduly denying justice to Vietnam veterans suffering from exposure to Agent Orange, they are now standing in the way of a full chase" identification procedures for 1988. disclosure to the American people of the likely health effects of exposure to toxic dioxins," said Zumwalt.

between dioxin exposure and dis-

Department, compensation to on both key ingredients of Agent Orange, not just the one, 2,4,5-T, commander who ordered the spray- Without stating outright that that was contaminated with dioxin. says veterans aren't the only ones to cause, the VA has decided to com- 2,4-D - causes cancers and other suffer from the government's refusal pensate the few thousand veterans ailments linked to Agent Orange. to recognize the herbicide's trail of with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and Evidence shows that 2,4-D was also Vogt, an investigator for the Belsoft-tissue sarcomas, both rare forms contaminated with harmful compounds, some related to dioxin, they committee, retired Adm. Elmo R. to Derwinski that based on his A so-called phenoxy herbicide.

Zumwalt Jr. said the government's review of scientific literature, those 2,4-D is sold over the counter to kill attitude casts doubt on how honestly two cancers and 25 other afflictions dandelions and other lawn weeds. it is dealing with dioxin exposure in should be considered to be linked to Farmers use it against weeds in Agent Orange. com, wheat, rice and sorghum.

Derwinski chose Zumwalt beThe farm-chemical industry concentrated form to remove crops cause of his unique position. As a believes further research into 2.4-D and enemy cover, was contaminated commander, he ordered the her- is needed, but the "weight of the during its manufacture with dioxin, bicide to be used. Among those evidence" so far indicates the risk of an unwanted byproduct that the En- serving in Vietnam at the time were harm is relatively small if it exists at vironmental Protection Agency con-siders to be a probable cause of can-of Hodgkin's disease and non-lin said in a telephone interview

McCollum's measure, which was

supported by the National Rifle As-

required states to include

study the health effects of Agent Orange exposure on veterans bejungles were sprayed to deprive nod to gun bill enemy troops of cover.

The Associated Press

Hodgkin's lymphoma.

WASHINGTON - A bill to re- sociation, would still have allowed a Veterans Affairs Secretary Edward quire a seven-day waiting period for handgun buyer to take immediate the purchase of a handgun from a possession of the weapon. After five gun dealer was approved Tuesday years, the amendment would have by a House subcommittee. On a 6-4 vote, the House fingerprints on drivers' licenses as Judiciary Committee's subcommit- an identification system for handgun tee on crime approved the "Brady bill" — named after James S. Brady, The subcommittee's chairman, former President Reagan's press Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., secretary who was shot in a March called the amendment "just another 1981 assassination attempt on attempt to dismember the Brady

Brady watched the proceeding ... but we to the carnage that takes from a wheelchair as the panel thing about the carnage that takes place every day," Hughes said,

Army private dustry-sponsored studies on plant accidents used fraudulent data, and that scientists refuse to use animal guilty of murder

of tiger

breakfast meeting with congres-sional leaders on Tuesday, Bush finally yielded tangible results: a wiggly, yellow and black test-tube The 20-pound Bengal tiger, one of three cubs produced by in vitro

cubs by animals who are no longer

robbed them of their best campaign ploy - the same one he had used to is using an anti-tax theme to try to

was on the table. Did that mean he

oust Democratic Sen. Carl Levin, efforts by zoos to save rare tigers from extinction using in vitro fertilization. Today, there are fewer tigers in the wild than in the world's zoos — including only 31 "The president's recipe for deficit reduction includes a fatal ingredient black-footed cats, 21 sand cats and philosophy, Schuette said a tax in-12 pallas cats in zoos.
"This is a celebration of what

He called them something else - Democrats, of course, were delighted by Bush's change in

Instead of improving, though, the deficit crisis worsened, largely besaid Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark.,

breed naturally. Genetically is risky, said officials at the zoo's officials said.

National Zoo on Tuesday. Mary Alice, the only cub that survived, was born on April 27 by cesarean

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Natural feline reproduction in zoos hasn't been successful because most cats are picky about mates and sometimes refuse to the National Zoological Park, holds the first endangered tiger ever produced through in vitro fertilization.

desirable mates often are some dis- Since 1969, three subspecies of adapt human artificial reproduction Center for New Opportunities in Animals are considered en- Hoage, the National Zoo's public Animals are considered endangered if they are not reproducting quickly enough and if their numbers are declining rapidly.

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on Agent Orange dangers Flood death toll climbs to 24

climbed to 24 on Tuesday with the Sophie Glazeski, also died in the victims is now confined to the Handiscovery of a body at a dam 25 flooding. ing of Agent Orange in Vietnam Agent Orange exposure was the They said the other ingredient - miles south along the Ohio River. West's identification meant that The U.S. Army Corps of En-The victim was identified as Jim nine people remained on the list of gineers recently hired a company to

West, 55, of Pipe Creek, said Chuck missing from the flood, caused by a use cranes to remove thousands of

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Sirhan Sirhan Denied Parole Hypnosis Workshop

told his next parole hearing would next day. members, said parole was denied to life imprisonment in 1972 after "because the prisoner committed a the state Supreme Court struck

political assassination, which is unique in American history."

Brown said another reason for the tioned by about 40 prominent Middenial was that the "underlying dle East officials and citizens. They cause of the offense and the included two Arab members of Isprisoner's role in the offense remain rael's Knesset, the mayor of Bethunresolved and a longer period of lehem, members of the Arab time is needed to resolve this issue." Women's Union and officials of Bir Brown did not elaborate on that comment and was not available for Sirhan's lawyer, Luke McKis-

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B. Sirhan, who shot Sen. Robert F.

questions after the hearing.

Sirhan, now 46, was convicted of gested that Sirhan's release could Kennedy to death 22 years ago, was denied parole Tuesday for the 13th time.

Stillall, flow 40, was convicted of gested that Stillall's received to gested that Stillall's received that Stillall's received to gested that Stilla After a hearing of more than five had just won California's surprised at McKissack's move.

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has a miraculous dispensation from the harmful effects dioxin wreaks on other species of the animal

FORT ORD, Calif. (AP) — An "They sent him to Panama to give army private was convicted of un- up his life, and they do this to him. emeditated murder of a civilian There wasn't enough evidence to "While dioxin apologists concede during the invasion of Panama. Indioxin's carcinogenic effects on vestigators said she was shot during Sgt. Paul Finsel Jr., 25, of a gunfight staged to conceal the loss Arkoma, Okla., also was charged

Pfc. Mark McMonagle, 20, of His court-martial begins Friday. Philadelphia, faced up to life in McMonagle, of the 7th Light Inprison and a dishonorable discharge fantry Division from Fort Ord, ad-Derwinski retained Zumwalt last at sentencing today by the military mitted to an investigator that he fall as an unpaid adviser to help panel that convicted him after an went to a Panama City bar and resolve the Agent Orange question, which has been debated for two "They crucified him," said brothel with Finsel, who lost his handgun when the two went into a McMonagle's mother, Patricia. back room to evade military police.

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church, not the state, women will Supreme Court upheld Minnesota decide our fate" and "Pro-life, that's and Ohio laws requiring minors to a lie, you don't care if women die."

As the debate began, Sen. Mike

get permission from their parents or
a judge before having an abortion. Cross, the sponsor of the bill, held Louisiana abortion-rights advo-

Cross said any woman who "To find out that the Supreme claims she was raped could go to a Court really believes (about abordoctor who performs abortions and tions), we need a law that flies in the have him back up her claim. face of Roe vs. Wade," he said.

Commissioner David Brown, one prison. He was sentenced to death in of the three Board of Prison Terms prison. He was sentenced to death in 1969, but the sentence was reduced The parole board had been peti-

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The armored car was robbed by at venience store for a coffee break, in-hold-up, Meloni said. vestigators said. The guards were forced to drive

to a wooded area a half-mile away, where they were tied up, blindfolded bers put the cash, in bags weighing company rules. "But it is strongly at least 1,500 pounds, into another vehicle and drove off.

Neither guard was injured. No suspects have been identified, said sheriff's Capt. Neil Flood. "There are a lot of questions, obviously, about the manner of the mored car, Meloni said. heist," Sheriff Andrew P. Meloni said. "It appeared to be well-

the company a total of 18 months, previously embezzled.

suspects, the sheriff said. "They obviously need to be talked to," he

To prevent inside jobs, work crews are rotated, Clark said. It was federal court in Syracuse. One of the unclear how long Tuesday's crew guards pleaded guilty last year to taking part in the robbery.

robbed of \$10.8m offices in the Rochester suburb of

Chili for the Federal Reserve Bank During the stop at a store, a gunguards and were expected to give them lie-detector tests after gummen knocked off their truck for \$10.8 million, the biggest such heist in U.S. history, officials said. returned from the store. least two men with a shotgun Tueswithin 15 minutes of the robbery,

drove to AMSA and reported the Guards carry .38-caliber revol-Clark said the coffee-andand gagged, officials said. The rob-

discouraged from a security standpoint," he said. "It's hard to knock off a moving truck." Officials are reviewing the company's records and looking for wit-The robbery is at least the second-largest theft in U.S. history

and the largest involving an armored The sheriff would not say whether car. In 1982, about \$11 million was the robbery of the Armored Motor reported taken from the Sentry Ar-Service of America truck could have mored Car Courier Co. office in New York City. But authorities said The two guards, who worked for much of the money may have been In 1985, \$7.9 million was stolen were questioned all day and into the evening by FBI and sheriff's officials, said AMSA controller George York by masked gunmen. In 1983, robbers took gold estimated to be

worth up to \$11 million from a The guards, whose names were not released, are "not really" wholesaler in North Mismi Elewholesaler in North Miami, Fla. The robbery Tuesday was the second multimillion-dollar robbery Clark said the sheriff's office of an AMSA truck in 13 months. In probably would give polygraphs to 1989, two men drove a one-ton arthe guards, who agree to submit to mored truck through a garage door ile-detector tests as a condition of in East Syracuse, pistol-whipped two guards and stole \$2.9 million.

Germany the day after elections for

West and East German politicians

Wolfgang Schaeuble said in Bonn,

Last week, the parliaments of

cial union that is to take effect on

Lines of up to 1,000 people have

banks to fill out paperwork neces-

Depending on age, accounts up to

6,000 marks (\$3,600) can be con-

verted at the most favorable rate of

West Germany on Tuesday that he

a joint German parliament.

East Germans chafe at goods shortages

The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — Sticking to the fast track toward unification, West have proposed Dec. 9 or Dec. 16 as possible dates for the balloting. Germany has drawn up a plan to complete its merger with the East in December. But East Germans are already feeling the pinch of economic union. expected the East German Cabinet to decide today to begin negotiations

Five days before the two on the political treaty. He said a pact countries create one economy, East Should be ready for debate in both parliaments by early September. for food and other necessities. "There's no soap here, no meat," both states ratified the treaty outlinsaid Ines Kroll, a 25-year-old ing the monetary, economic and somother of two as she pushed her shopping cart past depleted shelves in the only store in Blankenburg, a small town north of Berlin.

On that day, the West German mark officially replaces the East small town north of Berlin.

Merchants are shutting stores and German mark and 40 years of rigid, clearing shelves to make room for socialist economic policy give way the expected deluge of Western to free-market rules. ing their orders with East German suppliers and letting their stocks run goods. Groceries have been cancel-

Experts say many East German sary for converting savings accounts to West German marks. products off the market until next week, when they can sell them for West German marks. Some merchants say they also one West German mark for each

shut again," he told reporters.

the Western military alliance.

want to avoid taking in large amounts of East German marks in In an attempt to protect its ailing the days before the nearly worthless industries from the first rush of currency is replaced by the valuable Western competition, East Germany on Tuesday announced a series of

The East German government on tariffs on Western goods beginning Tuesday announced temporary im-An 11 percent tariff is to be import tariffs to protect industries threatened by the switch to posed through the end of the year, capitalism after 40 years of socialist replaced the following quarter by a 6 percent tariff.

central planning.

Amid criticism that the rapid merger was hurting many East Germans, West German Finance Ministrated by Western agricultural ter Theo Waigel said that quick tered by Western agricultural unification was important because producers. of the unstable situation in the It was uncertain whether the tariffs would remain if the current "We need to go through the door quick pace of unification continues

to unification because it can close and the nations fully unify in Germans fear instability in East- Many stores are already stocking West German goods under agreeern Europe if Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev should be ments made in March that allowed a limited entry of some products into removed from power in the squeeze the country. between hard-liners upset with his

But many staples still were in reforms and progressives who think short supply. Mrs. Kroll said she could find no detergent and rejected About 380,000 Soviet troops are the skimpy selection of meat. She still on East German soil and Mos- also had mixed feelings about the cow has balked at withdrawing them end of the East German mark. over objections to NATO's desire "My husband mints East German that a united Germany be party of coins for a living," she said. Some experts say 1 million to 4 Suggestions for what a political million workers will lose their jobs treaty unifying East and West would in the first two years of economic

look like were released Tuesday by unification. the West German Interior Ministry in the form of a "discussion paper." Many of the heavy industries that were once the backbone of the Under the proposals, East Ger- former, centrally planned economy many would officially join West are expected to fail.

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he said, "I can live with them."

Because paperwork on the comings and will closely monitor his
ings and business dealings for plex deal was not complete, personal and business dealings for Trump's major lenders decided to years to come. Negotiations with his bankers forward him a \$20 million, 30-day Published reports also said that million bailout, but the master of the Art of the Deal paid a humbling price, giving up some control over the term of the pact.

Negotiators with its balacts yielded a new five-year committee that will spread out payment on bonds sold to finance payments on bonds sold to finance plan, adopt a system of accounting this Trump's Castle hotel and controls and change accounting firms.

designed to help the once seeming-ly invincible Trump out of a cash proval of a lone bank that con-It was not believed that the crunch that could have brought tinued to balk at the deal after agreement specifies which properdown his empire.

some 65 to 70 others decided to go ties Trump must sell, but his hold-A clearly relieved Trump said in along.

an interview Tuesday that he's Attorneys decided that the enhotel-casinos in Atlantic City, the hotel-casinos in Atlantic City, the and disconsisting results from his

The deal reached Tuesday is

The trestructuring package contains numerous requirements, including one that Trump sell assets to raise cash, according to the

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N.O.W. wants more clout | Judge rules out testimony

By Jill Lawrence

Organization for Women said Tuesday the U.S. political process is un-responsive to women, minorities and responsive to women, minorit young people, and named a panel of past third-party presidential can-

happy with the outcome and con-firmed that the agreement limits of West Germany, the holdout, yacht and the Plaza Hotel.

Trump Shuttle, the Trump Princess and disappointing results from his Atlantic City casinos had put a his household and personal spend- wasn't essential, a banking source In addition, Trump's rescuers cash squeeze on him.

for a third political party.

The Associated Press

Molly Yard. "There are many groups that agree ... that it's time to take another look at our democracy."

Yard said there were too few Yard said the Yard s

NOW Conference. It created a stir reason women won the right to vote. because it was interpreted as a call Asked about the reaction of the By Samuel Maull or a third political party.

Yard said Tuesday that a third

Democratic and Republican parties to the commission, Yard said she

The Associated Press

to overcome," said NOW President Molly Yard. "There are many groups and Molly Yard. "There are many groups and Molly Yard." There are many groups are charged with the rape and attempted murder of a runner in the control of third parties has a suffered brain damage and to police after their arrests, the three youths are charged with the rape and attempted murder of a runner in the control of third parties has a suffered brain damage and the control of t

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The Commission for Responsive Democracy stems from a resolution adopted last year at the National managed last year at the National adopted last year at the National adopted last year at the National minority or young officeholders, and politicians now in power aren't addressing the concerns of those groups.

She said the Republican Party descended from a third party; nout was a sign that people are unhappy with political leadership on issues ranging form defense and the environment to social welfare programs and the savings and loan adopted last year at the National year and the Republican Fairy and the Rep

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party was only one option to be considered at six regional hearings by

hoped they would testify and wellet defense lawyers in the Central let defense lawyers lawyers let defense lawyers lawyers lawyers let defense lawyers la Park jogger case introduce IQ tests young people, and named a panel of prominent Americans to help improve it.

"We intend to be open-minded," she said. "Our conclusions will to overcome." said NOW President to overcome." said NOW President to women, minorities and young people, and named a panel of didates.

"Surely no political leader in this country believes we have a perfect system," she said. "If they do, they're like Rip van Winkle and depend upon what we hear. The

act under pressure," said Michael about 30 minutes later.

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ery and intimidation, and one al- A witness testified Tuesday that luded to how prisoners of war con- he and his fiancee narrowly escaped fess to things of which they are not that night from a mob of 30 or 40 "Some people have a tendency to prosecutors say attacked the jogger

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Joseph, McCray's lawyer. The jogger, an investment banker who was then 28, was gang-raped, jury to know how my client scored beaten, and left for dead in a puddle on his intelligence tests, his IQ," of mud and blood.

Joseph said. "On the one end you She suffered brain damage and

the other end you have my client. that night, Assistant District Attorney Elizabeth Lederer told the jury.

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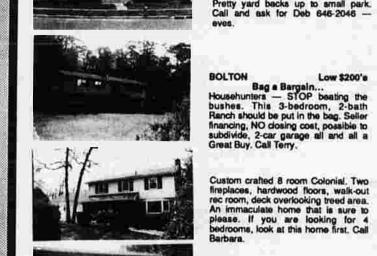




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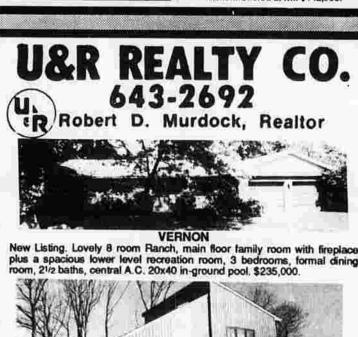






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The Board of Education in a 5-2 vote hired DiRosa Monday night as a part-time social studies teacher. The former MHS instructor was chosen over 27 other applicants for the job, even though he has not taught in a high school for 16 years. Board members voting for the appointment said his experience as a businessman and town politician made him an admirable choice for a social studies teacher.

His involvement as a Manchester politico is exactly why he shouldn't be teaching this class. A teacher guides pupils not just by what he says, bu by what he does. And DiRosa's actions in this case suggest a serious lack of prudence. Certainly these aren't the actions a social studies teacher should be personally demonstrating to students

Although town directors pass judgment over a variety of issues throughout the year, the weightiest matter and the one with the most farreaching municipal impact is the town budget. More than half of that budget is educational spending. DiRosa asserts that he won't vote on the Board of Education budget. Of course, if he votes on the final municipal budget, he will be giving his approval to the education budget as well.

Either DiRosa will, eventually, vote on the education budget - and thus spur a conflict of interest charge — or he won't vote on the town budget at all, thus abdicating his most important duty as a director.

DiRosa says he is concerned about avoiding a conflict of interest, but his concern doesn't seem to extend to avoiding the appearance of impropriety. An article in yesterday's Herald revealed that the department head who selected DiRosa from the 27 candidates is also an influential member of the town Democratic Committee, the organization which is DiRosa's political hand-

It is a revelation that reeks of political cronyism, was admitted in the report. Teachers introduction to real life. Nothing more.

It wasn t a career job — I netute expected nor wanted it to be. But it was a despite denials by all that any special favors were seem to think the program is for students has enough political savvy to know that his relationship with the department head would be questioned, especially since the propriety of his being considered for the job was already at issue.

Certainly, in the context of a social studies class today's youths shouldn't be shielded from the way is a tremendous amount of pressure tinue to denigrate it, both in word and atalso be exhorted to seek the high road should they ever enter politics, and to expect those they elect to do so as well.

DiRosa is teaching them otherwise. His actions demonstrate that, although his character is often vouched for, his judgment is suspect. If he's going By Bob Conrad to be a teacher, he should resign as a town director. And either he should never have interviewed for the job at all, because of his political ties to the department head, or the department head should have excused himself from the process.

Berry's World



"This is an EMERGENCY! We're running out

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Let's view COEP differently

Board of Education was presented with a report on the co-operative education developed.

COEP is not a program to develop problems these programs face. I was a

If that's the way students see it, then there should certainly be some changes made. Those changes should start with the many the control of the way the school teachers and ad
COEP is not for every student, My job was to stamp holes through the

cause their families were too poor? There variety of students if the teachers con-

who can't go to movies or dances or a school dunce with the COEP program have dates. Those students become out- as their exclusive club. Monday evening, the Manchester casts of the cruel society we have I know that not all teachers take that

program (COEP) at Manchester High School. The report was not laudatory. Indeed, for the most part it said that the program is in drastic need of overhaul stock boy. It is, however, a way for students to afford the privilege of being a parents, but they couldn't afford to give because it is viewed by most students as part of the many things a student does me the things I needed socially to fulfill which cost money their families can't af- my high school years. grateful. By the way, do you remember

however. It certainly isn't for poor stu-books to show they were redeemed and The negative image seems to have dents only, looking for a vocation when couldn't be used again, and I was also started with the teachers and filtered they grow up. It's a chance to experience the official floor waxer. down to the student level — that much a normal life as a student, and perhaps an It wasn't a career job — I neither ex-

granted. DiRosa has been around long enough and ready to drop out of school because of school because of and more time and specied nor wanted it to be. But it was a pected nor wanted it to be. But it was a job I will remember the rest of my life and more time is wasted, perhaps with great fondness. It allowed me to Manchester's superintendent of schools lead a more normal high school life. Whatever happened to the program should realize that the image of COEP I give thanks for having a distributive that was started to help students that members is being damaged by the education program in my high school wanted to continue making good grades, teachers themselves. The program will when I was a teenager. We should be but couldn't afford to go to school be- always be unable to attract a wider doing more with the one we have here.

McGillicuddy. "The rest will be history."

placed on a student from a poor family titude. No pupil wants to be classified as Manchester Herald. 'Dodd for Gov.' has nice ring

The surprising development in Chris thought while he was in Europe. It was "Run for the nomination for gover-Dodd's apparent rejection of a draft for his decision, finally, to say thanks but no nor," wrote Carl Perrin and Prancis governor this year was that the office had thanks. a nice ring, the more he thought about it,
The tipoff on what he would say came and may be something he'll run for not last week when he scheduled a press

Droney, uncomfortable through the draft

to my messy little den in Bristol two

Connecticut. And if he was to endorse and says the election will surely be lost if days after his seemingly Shermanesque

Morrison, as one incredible rumor had it, they don't get behind a candidate and statement about the effort to lure him as soon as he got back from Europe, the into the current campaign.

It would be nice, he said, to be home eager congressman would have been at his side. for a change, free of the constant air

While Dodd's statement seemed to be in mind about his own conclusion from commute to Washington, living out of a firm enough, some of the language was the whole experience is that running for suitcase and eating on the run. Besides, intriguing to some of us who listen closesaid Dodd, the old notion that it's a step ly to politics-speak: "Nothing in the himself some day

senior senator and a Democrat. He has been a Washington person since he was back and run for governor... I won't rule washington. Handing out little flags and the Senate seat vacated by Abe Ribicoff in 1980. That gave him upper echelon status in the party, but a run for governor? Never a word until now. "We may be witnessing a change," said Dodd, speaking of attitudes in

Washington and citing the Wilson and Humphrey moves this year. Meanwhile, Dodd seemed to make i clear that 1990 would not be the time for him to try it. The senator understood all along why friends of long standing had aunched the draft effort and why it touched off a wave of excitement in the party while he was in Europe on a trade

The draft movement got its start, quite simply, because of widespread anxiety within the Democratic Party over its chances in November if U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison is the candidate for governor. Dodd was pegged as a Democrat with statewide recognition who could win.

But the draft was not of his doing and certainly not fed by him in any way. I tried to make that clear in a mid-May column, adding that he had, in fact, said no. Having said all that, it should be

reported now that Dodd, aware of what A letter to Dodd from two former party was going on, did give the idea serious chairman in Cheshire was typical.

conference on his return for his Dodd episode, pleads with party people Dodd said as much in a telephone call

Washington office. If the answer was to have been yes, he would have given it in

Dodd episode, pleads with party people to quite "bellyaching" over Morrison's and Bill Cibes' weak ratings just now

down for a senator to run for governor isn't held there anymore. Sen. Pete Wilson of California and Sen. Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire are doing that the state of the stat this year, for example.

This is brand new for Dodd, the state's

AT THIS TIME (caps mine) in the hitting the Naugatuck Valley when the

it out."

inviting signatures on petitions to amend I'd say you could throw a cat through the U.S. Constitution to ban flag burning, the crack he left in the door, although the time for a Dodd move is fuzzy. Some Democrats, not really part of the draft

Watson drew heavy support in Waterbury, Naugatuck and Derby. State GOP Chairman Dick Foley's mid-May survey movement, hoped it would be this year. showed Watson ahead in delegates. **Chronic Conditions**

The 10 most commonly reported chronic conditions among the general population Chronic sinusiti High blood pressure allergic rhinitis Chronic bronchitis

Navy ships were sunk in World War I alone, but McVay was the only captair ever courtmartialed for the loss of his The Indianapolis survivors and

Journalist Dan Kurzman, author of

n the sinking of the ship. Indeed one Navy memo characterizes the charge

· That charge, failure to zig-zag in potentially dangerous waters, was of dubious merit. McVay's orders left the zig-zagging up to him.

· The Navy had information about Japanese sub sighting in the area that may have alerted McVay to be more cautious, but no one alerted the Indianapolis. The sub sightings were kept under wraps for "security" reasons.

· The submarine data was suppressed by an officer who worked for Vice Adm. George Murray, and incredibly, Murray was allowed to sit on the board that recommended McVay be tried. Murray should have been on the witness stand, not in the judgement seat.

· McVay's crew clung to lifeboats and debris in the shark-infested waters for five days, and, by the time the Navy thought to rescue them, there were only 316 left alive. Yet no high-level Navy officer was ever disciplined for failure to respond immediately when the Indianapolis disappeared. · Adm, Chester Nimitz, chief of the

Pacific fleet, decided not to court-martial McVay. But he was overruled by Navy Operations Chief Fleet Adm. Ernest King, who rushed McVay to trial. King should have bowed out of the decision because, when King was a young officer, McVay's father had reprimanded him. Dodd may have endorsed Morrison · Information that would have cleared this week, but for now the thing to keep McVay was found, but it was secretly edited out of public documents. To this day, the Navy has refused to give Kurzman information that might clear

> It makes no difference to McVay anymore. He shot himself through the head with his old Navy pistol on the front lawn of his house in Litchfield, Conn., in 1968. Fallen from his lifeless fingers into the snow was a tiny toy soldier he had carried as a good-luck charm. dianapolis survivors. They had hoped that before their reunion in August, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., would appeal the case to the White House. Lugar had agreed to look into it for them. But Lugar's office told us that a great deal of study needs to be made of the case. A spokesman pointed out that the records are old and the entire matter highly com-

Mini-editorial It is your civic duty to vote in the November congressional election, but the outcome is already rigged. Congress itself rigs the election to make it almost impossible for newcomers to win. The incumbents vote themselves enough money for oversized staffs and limitless mailing privileges. They court voters at public expense. They corner the campaign money from special interest groups. They steer government contracts to their districts to stroke the business people back home. Any newcomer who runs in spite of those odds deserves a medal for courage, It will be some con-

solation when they lose as they inevitab-

SPORTS

Soccer in U.S.

is in need of

a pro league

- and go at it to see who is the best.

So much for the U.S. presence in Italy.

Surely, you can't be serious.

The United States?

Joe Morrone said.

Every four years, the World Cup is played. The top

soccer playing nations get together — this year in Italy

The U.S. this year, for the first time in 40 years,

Americans, after an embarrassing 5-1 loss to Czechos-

lovakia - equivalent to a 107-7 loss in pro football -

followed that up with an inspired 1-0 loss to Italy.

But then the U.S., despite a one-man advantage for

"If we lived in another country, we would ask for

stay in New York, and nobody will recognize us."

Pretty sad state of affairs, to say the least.

political asylum," U.S. midfielder Tab Ramos said after

What must the U.S., who will host the World Cup in

"I think the most important thing is to start a bonafide

1994, do so it won't embarrass itself four years hence?

professional outdoor league (in the U.S.) that plays on

Morrone, whose philosophy always has been to go

"When the NASL was in existence, it was a pro league as far as salaries, but the teams relied on foreign

players," Morrone said. "There were only 1-2-3 man-

"College soccer is the pinnacle of soccer in the U.S.

Morrone says there should be a steady progression.

"You should have youth amateur leagues, youth senior

leagues for those over 19," he began. "Then you should

datory American starters. We need a pro league.

today, and it shouldn't be," the Husky coach said.

grass or turf," University of Connecticut soccer coach

over half the game, again was embarrassed as it lost for a third time, 2-1, to Austria.

Aplenty

By Jack Anderson

and Dale Van Atta

of shame

Clearing

45 years

When some 80 aging Navy vets meet in Indianapolis on Aug. 10, the Navy's hatchet job on the USS Iowa investigation will hover over them like a dark shadow. These men from another generation know what it is like to be vilified by

The Navy has admitted that it probab-ly goofed in assuming that a love-sick sailor blew up himself and 46 shipmates by exploding the Iowa gun turret on April 19, 1989. Yet for 45 years, the Navy has refused to be as candid with the men of the USS Indianapolis.

In 1945, the Indianapolis, at sea after unloading the main parts of the Hiroshima atomic bomb on a Pacific island, was torpedoed by a Japanese sub-marine. In all, 880 men died, making it the Navy's worst ocean disaster.

The survivors feel their skipper, Capt Charles McVay III, was used as a scapegoat for the tragedy, just as the Navy sought to use the Iowa's gunner's mate, Clayton Hartwig. More than 700

McVay's family are working anew to clear McVay, bolstered by a scathing in-

"Fatal Voyage," told us that McVay was railroaded by the Navy to quiet the political clamor over the deaths. Kurzman's list of outrages in the McVay case reads like a banana republic show trial, and it is the last thing the Navy read in the context of the USS Iowa debacle: A document buried in an obscure file admits that the charge on which McVay was convinced probably had nothing to

and they represent the country." as "super-technical" He sees the process similar to how the U.S. picks a team to represent it in international basketball competi-

Only here the U.S. fares a lot better. Morrone says there are two pro soccer leagues in the U.S. But he qualifies that. "There are two pro leagues, quote unquote," he says, referring to the American Soccer League and the Western Alliance, "but I put quotes around them because they don't pay enough for the players to make a living. "American players can't afford to train and play on a

full-time basis," he adds. What happened to the U.S. in Italy in World Cup play Morrone compares to like pitting the Christians against the lions in the Coliscum. "We're playing against professional players like

Maradona, who makes millions of dollars, and all we have is college kids," Morrone said. "We're playing against seasoned players and that's the problem." Morrone says he was disappointed with the U.S. performance in Italy. "I didn't feel the defense was good, and to me you should be able to play defense because you really don't need to have soccer skills to play

"It was the one area we had to play well in and we made too many mistakes. Even if we couldn't score because we can't handle the ball as well as they do, but we should have made them get better goals." In four years, it'll be the United States who'll host the World Cup. That prospect doesn't necessarily bode well, if you ask Morrone. For one, the United States Soccer Federation is basically a volunteer group. He's not sure it'll have the expertise to run the World Cup.

"We can't afford to get a black eye because we didn't manage the tournament well," he said. And most importantly, Morrone sees the U.S. possibly embarrassed again. "I don't think in four years we'll be a position to challenge for the World Cup," he said. "But as the host team, we should be able to get into the second or third round. It would be embarrassing getting shut

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester

Beck secures **GHO** shootout

CROMWELL (AP) - Chip Beck sank a 12-foot putt for birdie on the par-4 18th hole Tuesday to win a shootout here over seven other PGA players. Tommy Armour III just missed a 35-foot putt that would have forced a playoff.

The shootout is part of the activities leading up to the Josh Solomonson and Kevin Cough-Greater Hartford Open, which gets under way here lin each tripled and singled to lead Thursday at the Tournament Players Club of Connec- Boland's attack while Dan "It's a good tuneup because you concentrate more and Duffy and Nick Odell also hit well.

it gets your competitive emotions going up," Beck said. Krajewski, Solomonson and Seth Eight golfers started the shootout with one player Rattet were defensive standouts. eliminated on each hole. Ties were determined by chip Rich Griffeth pitched well in offs or putt offs. Beck earned \$3,500, while Armour won \$2,000. The merman had the big blow for the other players, in order of finish and earnings, were: Mark losers, now 18-1, with his second

\$800; Paul Azinger, \$700; Hubert Green, \$600; and Phil ment. Griffeth, Scott Cochran and

Bosox putting hex behind them

he Associated Press

BOSTON - For 34 months the Boston Red Sox' emparrassment grew as the Toronto Blue Jays built a 15game winning streak in Fenway Park. But, with a flock of new players, the 1990 Red Sox needed just 24 hours to make ancient history of the

"We don't have to hear how they beat us 15 in a row any more, now we've beaten them two in a row," short relief ace Jeff Reardon said Tuesday night after the Red Sox beat the Blue Jays 3-0 for their first shutout at home against Toronto since April 10, 1987.

The Red Sox ended the Toronto streak and regained the Al. For lead from the Blue Jays with a 10.8 victory. the AL East lead from the Blue Jays with a 10-8 victory in the opener of a four-game series. That was with their

No. 4 starter, rookie Dana Kiecker, who lasted only one Manager Joe Morgan appeared like a gambler drawing to an inside straight in the second game, sending new No 5 starter, Wes Gardner, to the mound. qualified for the World Cup. Its stay was a short one. Th Gardner (2-4) responded with his best effort of the season. In his fourth start since being moved from the

bullpen, Gardner flirted with a no-hitter for 4 13 innings before allowing two soft singles. He struck out eight and walked two before being replaced by Rob Murphy with no outs in the seventh. Murphy gave up just an infield single in two innings before Reardon pitched the ninth for his second save in two nights and his 12th of the season.

"I'm trying to plug a hole," Gardner said. "Everybody the loss to the Czechs, "but since we're Americans, we'll thinks we need another pitcher. Maybe I'll be that pitcher. The key for me was getting three runs in the first couple of innings. It gave me something to work on." The Blue Jays outscored the Red Sox 126-52 in their winning streak, so David Wells (5-2) wasn't too con-Wade Boggs and Tom Brunansky in the first inning and we lost 10-8 last (Monday) night," Wells said.

CAN'T GET HIM - Boston's Wade Boggs slides into second base with a double as lunging Toronto second baseman Manny Lee comes up short in the second inning of Tuesday

night's game at Fenway Park. The Red Sox won, 3-0. "I kept waiting for our hitters to score some runs be- Wells allowed just two singles after the home run cerned when Boston scored on consecutive doubles by cause we always score a lot in this ballpark, even when before being replaced by Jim Acker at the start of the

Carlos Quintana hit a two-run homer, his third of the year and first in Boston, in the second.

"I had a little trouble sleeping last night because this was a big game," said Gardner. "I just wanted to get

Toronto's heavy hitters.

The Red Sox try to make it three in a row against But that was all the Red Sox needed for a fifth con- through the first inning. Then I wanted to throw a shutout Toronto tonight, sending their No. 2 starter, Mike Bodsecutive victory and a 1 12-game lead over the Blue Jays, for five, six or seven innings, I made a couple of bad dicker (9-3), to the mound. The Blue Jays plan to counter

Balboni learns new tricks as he leads the Yankees

with American players, says going the way of the old
North American Soccer League, now defunct, just won't
who were shut out for just the second time this year.

have high school school and prep school (teams) and The Associated Press professional league. You take the best players (from here) NEW YORK - Who says old hitters can't learn new habits? productive, Steve Balboni singled to get him to wait more at the plate. season-low .256.

the Milwaukee Brewers 8-2. have in a long time," ning when a power failure delayed three-run shot in the eighth.

the game for 16 minutes. average, lousy strikeout-to-walk field hit a sacrifice fly. Darrell Evans, that might be chang- the first hit he's gotten off Crim,"

trips against Dennis Powell. He then with Crim's breaking ball, except struck out in a bad at-bat in the fifth, that one." but at least learned something that Trebelborn also got the matchup he put to good use later. With Alvaro Espinoza on second seventh. Espinoza led off with a to left field for a 3-2 lead.

the finals

Boland Brothers, defending Town

Little League Tournament champs,

moved into Thursday's champion-

ship game with a scintillating 7-5

victory over American Legion Tues-

Legion meets Sunnyside Up

tonight at 5:45 at Leber with the

winner advancing to Thursday's title

game. The loser is eliminated in the

John Helin went the distance,

Krajewski, Andy Moran, Chris

defeat for Legion while Bob Zim-

Matt Jaworski also hit well while

Mike Spencer and Jamie Water

played well defensively.

day night at Leber Field.

double elimination play.

Balboni, just 3-for-24 with runners and Roberto Kelly sacrificed. "He hadn't thrown me a lot of ly, walked him on five pitches. That tying run — it was unearned — the strikes. I just didn't want to swing at brought up Balboni. any bad pitches," Balboni said. "I "I thought of bringing Crim in to out of the bullpen to 9-1. was just trying to get a strike to hit." face Balboni, but it was a .198 hitter

Milwaukee manager Tom of the American League is having Balboni walked in his first two Trebelhorn said. "He has trouble trouble trying to keep up with Barry he wanted, but not the result, in the base and two outs in the seventh, single against Dennis Powell (0-2) California Angels 11-9 on two-out in scoring position, singled sharply Steve Sax flied out and Powell, Ozzie Guillen and Lance Johnson. And although Jones gave up the pitching cautiously to Don Matting-

Balboni said Evans, who hit 414 who he'd punched out before, and I

AL Roundup thought he was still throwing well, so I left him in there," Trebelhorn Powell preferred to face Balboni career home runs and had a good instead of Mattingly, who went 0-

A more patient, and maybe more strikeout-walk ratio, has been trying for-2 and had his average drop to a home the tiebreaking run in the "He's helped me a lot, getting me "I just wanted to pitch him careseventh inning and added an RBI to look for something good to hit," fully because I thought I had a better single in the eighth Tuesday night, Balboni said. "I've probably walked shot at Balboni," Powell said. leading the New York Yankees over more since he's been here than I Andy Hawkins, like Powell. began the game with an earned-run The Yankees, with the power-hit- Matt Nokes has been with the average near 7.00. Except for Dave ting Balboni supplying singles in- Yankees only since Detroit traded Parker's solo home run in the stead of home runs, sent Milwaukee him on June 11. He hit his second second inning and Jim Gantner's

to its third straight loss on an eve- pinch-hit homer for New York, a RBI single in the fifth, Hawkins was Nokes connected off Chuck Crim Hawkins, however, was relieved Balboni, at 33, has always been a for a 6-2 lead. Later, Balboni in the seventh with two outs, a runtypical slugger: Lots of homers, low singled home a run and Jesse Bar- ner on second and the score 2-2. Lee Guetterman (5-2) struck out Bill ratio. But under new batting coach "Nokes never hits Crim, This was Spiers and finished for the victory. White Sox 11, Angels 9: The rest were bailing me out. Jones and the Chicago White Sox.

The streaking White Sox blew a 9-1 lead built on home runs by Ron who was considering a swing change. "Doubts Karkovice, Ivan Calderon and Ron Kittle Tuesday night, then beat the RBI singles in the ninth inning by

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Brooks, \$1,000; Dan Forsman, \$900; Mark Calcavecchia, grand slam homer of the tournainto home, but is tagged out by American Legion catcher Jamie Water in their Town Little League Tournament game

Azinger likes his chances at the GHO

The Associated Press

CROMWELL - Paul Azinger, his swing adjusted and his confidence restored, likes his chances of becoming the first player to successfully defend a Greater Hartford Open title. "I'm hitting the ball as good as I have all year, maybe the best of my life," Azinger said Tuesday. But Azinger, winner of the tournament two of the

past three years, isn't making bold predictions. "A golfer can't say things like that because it will burn him," he said. "I'd hate to say it and miss the cut, because that could happen easily." Azinger has one victory, three second-place finishes this year and is third on the PGA money list. But until last week he was in a slump, "I've just been very inconsistent," he said. "I just

hit a period where I had no clue how to hit the ball solid two times in a row. My chipping and putting "I knew there was something drastically wrong with the way I was hitting the ball," said Azinger,

But a friend last week noticed that Azinger's shoulders were too open when he swung, so Azinger moved his left shoulder forward about five inches. "It took about 25 minutes of hitting it worse before really started hitting it good," Azinger said, " started getting the sound that I get when I hit the ball good. It was a tremendous difference." victiory boosted his amazing record Azinger said he proved to himself with his second-place finish last week at the Buick Classic that he was back in the groove. "I have nothing to prove to myself this week," he

> never know what your chipper and your putter are going to do for you." Azinger's chipper worked for him last year at Hartford as he sank a 40-foot chip shot for birdie on the final hole to take a one-stroke victory over Wayne

said. "I think I'm going to hit the ball decent, but you

Azinger and Levi, winner of two recent tournaments, lead a field of 156 into the \$1 million GHO at the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut, Many of the tour's top names again stayed away, but Azinger said the field is a good one. "I hate it when the field is criticized as being weak

because there's never a weak field," he said. "If you

have the top money winners here, I don't know what else you can ask for. I'm sorry that Jack Nicklaus didn't come or Greg Norman didn't come, but I don't know what more you can expect." The field includes six of the top 10 money winners, including Azinger, Levi, British Open champion Mark Calcavecchia and Gil Morgan, and 57 of

the top 100 on the money list. Hale Irwin, who won the U.S. Open and Buick Classic the past two weeks, is taking the week off. "I wish he would come," said Azinger, who was unable to catch Irwin in the final round last week, "I'd like to see him go for three in a row."

Golfers said some players stay away because of the ease of the course and others because the tournament is between the U.S. Open and the British Open. "They mainly skip the tournament because they don't like the golf course," Calcavecchia said. "Guys on the tour only like golf courses they play well on, and a bunch of them never played well here and decided not to come back."

The course has undergone minor revisions. It plays 55 yards shorter, and the 10th hole has been hanged from a par-5 to a par-4. The course will undergo a \$5 million improvement project this summer that includes 11 new holes with enovations to the remaining seven.

CREST INFORMATION TECHN

CEDAR

RAPIDS,

that may return a reluctant Brian

of Jacksonville and shooting guard Brian Oliver of Georgia Tech. The decision that Shaw must play for the Celtics next season doesn't guarantee that he will. So

"We harbor absolutely no ill feelings toward Brian Shaw," Dave Gavitt, Boston's chief of guard in case he spends a second

U.S. District Judge A. David he would appeal, but noted "there Mazzone ruled Tuesday after a are obvious options." 75-minute hearing that Shaw must Shaw, who was in the honor a five-year, \$6.2 million courtroom Tuesday, refused com-contract he signed Jan. 26 with ment. He has said he was pres-Boston and terminate a two-year, sured into signing with the Celtics \$1.7 million deal with Il Messag- and had no legal representation gero in Italy that he signed last when he did.

WIMBLEDON, England — His confidence shaken and his once- glorious game in tatters, John McEnroe was joined on the McEnroe WIMBLEDON, England — His said. "It's not too late for me, as far 4-6, 7-6, 7-5, 6-3 to South African winner in Wimbledon history by "I can't say that" Shaw definitely will play for Boston next season, Celtics general manager

Jan Volk said, but "it's certainly a Shaw to the Boston Celtics hasn't lot better premise to work from" in Shaw, the Celtics' first-round pick in 1988 from California-Santa Barbara, had a successful rookie season and was considered a cornerstone of Boston's future. The Celtics needed a guard record six men's seeds who didn't before last year's draft, but chose forwards Michael Smith and Dino

make it past the first round. Radja with their two picks. They needed a guard even more after Shaw signed with Il Messaggero.

In the Shaw case, Martin E. Silfen, his attorney, declined to say if

McEnroe realizes he must start all over.

"I'll try to get my act together," a somber McEnroe said after his ear
"McEnroe was joined on the sidelines by four other men's seeds, including No. 5 Andres Gomez and No. 6 Tim Mayotte.

McEnroe was joined on the sidelines by four other men's seeds, including No. 5 Andres Gomez and No. 12 rete Sampras and No. 13 Michael Chang lav who now lives in Florida, won each needed four sets before adliest Wimbledon exit since 1978.
"You know, this is a long-term project. There's a lot of act to get of the last 10 games of her match against Maria Strandlund to win 6-2, while American veterans McEnroe and Mayotte are out, the future of the last 10 games of her match vancing into the second round.
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While American veterans McEnroe and Mayotte are out, the future of the last 10 games of her match vancing into the second round.

Swede with her two-fisted shots.

McEnroe looks to get act together

The fourth seed was crushed 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 by Derrick Rostagno.

George waiting for NBA draft

defender, and he's got good size," The loss to Rostagno marked only the eighth time in McEnroe's 14-year career that he has bowed out of year career that he has bowed out of the loss to Rostagno marked only the eighth time in McEnroe's 14-year career that he has bowed out of the loss to Rostagno marked only the eighth time in McEnroe's 14-year career that he has bowed out of the loss to Rostagno marked only the eighth time in McEnroe's 14-year career that he has bowed out of the loss to Rostagno marked only the eighth time in McEnroe's 14-year career that he has bowed out of the loss to Rostagno marked only the eighth time in McEnroe's 14-year career that he has bowed out of the loss to Rostagno marked only the eighth time in McEnroe's 14-year career that he has bowed out of the loss to Rostagno marked only the eighth time in McEnroe's 14-year career that he has bowed out of the loss to Rostagno marked only the eighth time in McEnroe's 14-year career that he has bowed out of the loss to Rostagno marked only the eighth time in McEnroe's 14-year career that he has bowed out of the loss to Rostagno marked only the eighth time in McEnroe's 14-year career that he has bowed out of the loss to Rostagno marked only the eighth time in McEnroe's 14-year career that he has bowed out of the loss to Rostagno marked only the eighth time in McEnroe's 14-year career that he has bowed out of the loss to Rostagno marked only the loss to Rostagno ma year career that he has bowed out of a Grand Slam tournament before the foot-5 point guard has become a all-star games and impressed pro

"I'm just trying to be me," he roe has now played 14 consecutive How far has he come? Last sum- George shot 6-for-9 from the field, you down to earth

Braves 4, Dodgers 2

Morgen L,7-6 Craws Atlanta Avery W,1-1 Kerfeld Hesketh S,3

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Philadelphia Ruffin L,5-7 Pittsburgh Patterson Ruskin W,2-1 Belinda S,2

Pirates 1, Phillies 0

ATLANTA

PITTSBURGH

pects to receive a degree in market-

HARTFORD (AP) — It all mer his coach told him he might not scored 15 points and had six assists started with The Shot — the last- make the starting lineup. The other in 19 minutes, Soon, his NBA stock "I feel pretty strongly that this is just the beginning" of a comeback, he said. "But if I take a couple of beat Clemson in the NCAA tournation in the NCAA tour

"I don't think 31 is real old," he usually is at his best on grass, lost Capriati, 14, became the youngest

steps in the wrong direction, in my opinion I'll be out of the game in six months."

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In Connecticut, he has become a larged in his own time, a guest at larged in his own time. Though he argued a few line calls, McEnroe's problem Tuesday was not his infamous temper. It was an absence of the famous talent that led him to three Wimbledon titles in the early 1980s.

In Connecticut, he has become a legend in his own time, a guest at the governor's office, a popular banquet speaker and a symbol of the state's love affair with Husky bastate's love affair with Husky bastate's love affair with Husky bastate's good size."

fourth round. Six of those early exits have come since 1986, and McEn
NBA draft.

Tool-3 point guard has become a scouts with his confident, uptempo said. "The best thing for me is to be style. At an all-star game in Denver, here with the guys. It kind of keeps

SCOREBOARD

ankees 8, Brewers 2

Mazzone's ruling.

Baseball

New York 8, Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 3
Boston 3, Toronto 0
Minnesota 5, Texas 4
Oakland 3, Detroit 2
Kansas City 4, Seattle 1
Chicago 11, California 9
Wednesday's Games
Detroit (DuBois 3-5) at Oakland (Moore 5-7),

Chicago (King 7-1) at California (Finley 10-3), 4:05 p.m. Chicago (King 7-1) at California (Finley 10-3),
405 p.m.
Milwaukee (Krueger 3-3) at New York
(LaPoint 4-6), 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Black 6-4) at Baltimore (Mitchell
0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Key 4-2) at Boston (Boddicker 9-3),
7:35 p.m.
Taxas (Ryan 6-4) at Minnesola (Tapani 8-4),
8:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 2-3) at Seattle (M. Young
2-8), 10:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at New York, 1 p.m.
Texas at Minnesola, 1:35 p.m.
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Cl 2-8), 10:05 p.m. Thursday's Games

National League standings

2:20 p.m. Philadelphia (K.Howell 8-4) at Pittsburgh Los Angeles (Belcher 5-4) at Atlanta (Smoltz 4-6), 7:40 p.m. San Diego (Hurst 4-6) at Houston (Deshales San Diego (Hurst 4-6) at Houston (Deshaies
3-5), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Viola 10-3) at St. Louis (Magrane
4-9), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Montreal at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
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Thursday's Games
Montreal at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Only corpor activities.

American League results

Holman pitched to 2 batters in the 9th. HBP—POBrien by Gordon, BK—Holman.

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BALTIMORE

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TEXAS

Coble; Third, Welke. T-3:15. A-28,401.

Twins 5, Rangers 4

Umpires—Home, Craft; First, Hickox; Second, Johnson; Third, McKean, T—2:34, A—25,602. Indians 5, Orioles 3

CLEVELAND

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at New York, 1 p.m.
Texas at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Battimore, 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.
Toronto at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

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Cleveland 1, Beltimore 1, LOB—Cleveland 6,
Baltimore 8, 28—Milligan, BRipken 2, Hulett,
CRipken, HR—Jacoby (10), Snyder (10),
SB—Jefferson 2 (7), IP H RER BB SO 81-3 6 5 4 4 6 2-3 1 0 0 2 0

BOSTON

Boston 4. 28—Boggs, Brunansky, Gruber.
HR—Quintana (3). SB—Felix (10).
IP H RER BB 50 Reds 3, Giants 2 7 6 3 3 3 2 (12 innings)

Second, Cooney; Third, Brinkman. T-2:16. A-31,643.

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Umpires—Home, Clark; First, Hendry; Second, McCoy; Third, Hirschbeck.
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HBP—Lansford by Morris.
Umpires—Home, Tachida; First, Cederstrom;
Second, Coopey: Third Brinkman. Thurmond pitched to 3 batters in the 12th. BK—DJackson. Umpires-Home, Davidson; First, Rippley;

WP-Rasmussen. Umpires-Home, Barnes; First, Runge; pitched to 2 batters in 7th, Edwards pitched to 2 batters in 7th, Radinsky pitched to 1 batter in

(11 innings) NEWYORK MINNESOTA

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WP—KBrown.
Umpires—Home, McClelland; First, Merrill;
Second, Roe; Third, Shulock.
T—2:25 A—15,934. Pena W.2-2

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MONTREAL

Chicago GMeddux

manager. Named Johnny Pesky manager.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Traded Bill Wen-Expos 6, Cubs 5 nington, center, and two first-round draft picks in 1990 to the Sacramento Kings for Rodney CHICAGO McCray, lorward, and second-round draft picks in 1990 and 1991. DETROIT PISTONS—Exercised the option 1 DwSmth If year on John Salley, forward,
NEW JERSEY NETS—Traded Dennis Hopson, guard, to the Chicago Bulls for the Bulls'
first-round draft pick in 1990 and second-round
picks in 1991 and 1992,
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Traded Scott
Brooks quard in the Mirrosofts Timberseyers Brooks, guard, to the Minnesota Timberwolves for a second-round draft pick in 1990.

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Sharks 3 (Jeff Herzberger 2, Dan Caliento)
Jets 0 (Kent Gough, Julieann Page and Seth
Ackerman played well)
Oilers 1 (Shaun Smyth) Mustangs 0 (Hector
Ayala and Lenny Corto played well)
Timbers 0, Strikers 0, No names submitted,
Sockers 6 (Ben Wry 3, Jason Blahop, Nick
Gurski, Alison Champson) Excress 1 (Tick Gurski, Alson Champagne) Express 1 (Tim Devanney) 61-3 8 5 5 7 7 23 1 0 0 2 0 Lancaster L.5-4 1 2 1 1
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Soccer

World Cup glance Game 41 At Genoa, Italy

Tuesday, June 26 Game 43

At Bologna, Italy 1, Belgium 0, extra time QUARTERFINALS Saturday, June 30 Game 45 At Florence, Italy

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Sanitary Services 49 (Al Cameron 12) Cusano Landscaping 40 (Robert Cusano 16, Michael Fietcher 13)

Rec baseball

Transactions TEXAS RANGERS—Assigned Monty Farris, shortstop, to Oklahome City of the American Association from Tulsa of the Texas League.

The Pirates and Yer Association from Tulsa of the Texas League.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Exercised the option year on Don Zimmer, manager, for the 1991 season. Extended the contract of Jim Frey, general manager, through 1992.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed Tim Raines, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 25. Purchased the contract of Eric Bullock, outfielder, from Indianapolis of the American Association.

International League

PAWTUCKET RED SOX—Fired Ed Nottle, manager. Named Johnny Pesky manager.

BASKETBALL

The Pirates and Yankees played to a 7-7-tie. Tuesday night at Moriary Field. Don Diehl and Mike Helin had two hits each for the Pirates and Service played to a 7-7-tie. Tuesday night at Moriary Field. Don Diehl and Mike Helin had two hits each for the defensively. For the Yankees, Bill Pappas tripled two and drove in three runs while Greg Maloweau also hit well, Chris O'Hara and Sleve Hanson played excellent defense.

The Cubs beat the Mets, 10-7, at Cheney while Brian Gagnon collected two hits each for the Pirates and Service played to a 7-7-tie.

Calendar

Today
Baseball

JC-Courant Junior Division: Hartford at
General Oil (Eagle Field), 6 p.m. Windsor at Manchester Legion (Eagle Field), 5:45 p.m. Twilight League: Evans at Nowman (Moriany

Manchester Legion at Rockville (site to be announced), 5:45 p.m.

5 p.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon highlights, HBO 7:30 p.m. - NBA Draft, TNT Metros 3 (Ryan Zawistowski 2, Matt Fisher)
Suns 2 (Doug Cosmini, Ryan Gliha)
Toros 3 (Mark Van Buren, Jay Murphy, Tim 7:30 p.m. — Brewers at Yankees, 7:30 p.m. - Indians at Orioles, Rangers 4 (Chris Hanson, Kevin Tedford, Tim
Tedford, Caleb Knapton) Knights 0
Strikers 2 (Darren White, Karen Thieling)
SportsChannel, WFAN (660-AM) 8:30 p.m. - Mets at Cardinals.

Softball

Tonight's Games Awesome vs. MPM, 6 - Fitzgerald HTiger vs. Social Club, 7:30 - Fitzgerald Dean vs. Police, 6 - Robertson Medical vs. Lindsey, 7:30 - Fobertson Congo vs. Elks, 6 - Nike Social II vs. Nassiff, 7:30 — Nike Oakland vs. Cox, 6 — Pagani Acadia vs. FBDeli, 7:30 - Pagani Ward vs. Sheriffs, 6 - Keeney 3 Penny vs. D.W.Fish, 6 - Charter Oak

WOMEN'S REC LEAGUE — Main Pub beat Manchester State Bank, 16-4, Tuesday night at Charter Oak Park Leelin Harrison had then his legislation and 3-12 overall. Stafford evens off on a passed ball. Stafford evens off on a passed ball. Stafford gained a 2-1 lead in the we can get it," Morency said. Oak Park, Leslie Harrison had three hits, including a at 4-4 in the Zone. Manchester will third, Helin's only mistake was an

home run, for the winners while Sandi Sarles and Elisa
Brayall added two hits apiece. For MSB, Lori Hansen
and Linca Contos collected two hits each.

REC — Joline's Spirit Shoppe defeated J.C. Penney,

11=5, at Nike Field. Steve Stratton, Mark St. Jean, Glen

Maxwell and Steve Eafenc had two hits each for the win.

at 4-4 in the Zone. Manchester will
host Windsor in a Zone affair
Thursday at 5:45 p.m. at East
Catholic's Eagle Field.

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O-2 offering to Joe Casoni, who
singled in a pair of runs.

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John Sommers had three. Mike Fitzsimmons homered. Gino Falcetto had four hits in defeat while Mark Grady and Crescent DeCiantis had three each. WEST SIDE — Sterling Upholstery nipped Purdy Corporation, 5-4, at Pagani Field. Dave Marlin and Mike Remillard had two hits each for Sterling while Doug Margelony, Brian Margelony and Steve Hunt added two

PAGANI — Allstate Business Machines edged Zembrowski's, 4-3. Jack Burg, Ted Holmes, Bill Stevenson and Lloyd Boutilier collected two hits each for the winners while Mark Lappen, Matt Schardt and Fred LeRoy had two each in defeat.

RODVAN - Taylor Landscaping scored four times in the seventh inning to pull out a 5-4 win over Cummings Insurance at Robertson Park. John Handfield was the winning pitcher while Mike Presti paced the offense with four hits. Jon Dubois drove in the winning run. Steve Manning and Dan Blanchette had two hits each for Cum-

NORTHERN - PM Construction defeated Manchester Oil Heat, 12-7. Kris Lindsey led the winners with three hits while Rich Schneider homered and

CHARTER OAK — Glenn Construction II defeated Army Navy Club, 15-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Bill Finn ripped four hits for Glenn while John Ciszewski and

POP DELANEY - Glenn Construction defeated Bray Jewelers, 14-8. Dave Romeyko and Jim Loos led

Little League

NATIONAL FARM — The Lawyers finished up the 1990 season with a 14-8 win over Casper's Tuesday night, Steve Botti had three hits, including a triple, and Brandon Brooks, Jason D'Amico and Michael Ahern each tripled to lead the Lawyers, who wound up at 13-3 with an eight-game winning streak. David Tracy and Luke Bombardier played well defensively and Kyle Wolff pitched effectively. Steve Foster and Devin Cicero each had two hits and Scott Harlow pitched well for Casper's.

Heritage Kitchen and Bath overwhelmed Al Sieffert's, 21-2. Eric Rager and Mike McKenney each had three 21-2. Eric Rager NATIONAL FARM - The Lawyers finished up the

Hopson sent to Chicago EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Yankees Nets traded guard Dennis Hopson to the Chicago Bulls

second-round picks. Hopson averaged 15.8 points last Sandberg leads All-Star vote

Sabo of Cincinnati at third base, Ozzie Smith of St. Louis at shortstop and Benito Santiago of San Diego at catcher.

Strange exhibition winner

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Athletics 3, Tigers 2: Scott Sanderson checked Detroit on two Sanderson checked Detroit on two stroke victory over double It was chicago's sixth straight four-hitter.

Jack Morris (6-9), who pitched a six-hitter over eight innings for his third straight victory and Bo Jackson hit a two-run homer. Jackson hit at two-run homer. Jackson hit his 10th homer in the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning as Cleveland handed Baltimore its fifth straight loss.

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Manchester Legion ends eight-game losing streak

Paced by the one-hit pitching of sixth inning. Matt Helin, Manchester defeated Stafford, 10-2, in Zone Eight action 11.

nine-run Manchester outburst in the that many walks."

Manchester's nine-run sixth was Stafford, 10-2, in Zone Eight action
Tuesday night at Moriarty Field to

Manchester took a 1-0 lead in the

Marquez, Sauer and Steve Joyner, along with a bases-clearing double Marquez, Sauer and Steve Joyner, Golf qualifiers announced



anum River Blackhawks, 15-0, at Keeney Street Field. SCORES — Boland Brothers' Andy Moran, right, slides in and scores a run despite the ef-Glen Pelligrinelli and Dave Mazoli had three hits each fort of American Legion catcher Jamie Waters, left, and pitcher Rich Griffeth in the third infor MCS. Pelligrinelli and George Parker each homered. ning of Tuesday's game at Leber Field. Boland's won, 7-5, to assure itself a final berth in

Mark Misretta added three apiece, Ciszewski homered twice, Bruce Kinel and Randy Bombard collected two hits each in defeat. Mets fire Glenn while John Ciszewski and Mark Misretta added three apiece, Ciszewski homered twice, Bruce Kinel and Randy Bombard collected two hits each in defeat. Mets finally are living the winners with three hits ech while Steve LaPenta homered. Ron Anderson had two hits in defeat. up to preseason billing

The Associated Press

7, No. 14, No. 18 and No. 23. Dallas wound up trading its three first-round picks to acquire guard Fat Lever from Denver last week and McCray.

"It's no big thing," Coleman said.

for a first-round pick in today's draft and two future

NEW YORK (AP) — Second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs leads National League players in balloting for the 61st All-Star Game to be played July 10 at Wrigley Field with 1,131,346 votes.

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Gels are capable of scoring a lot of Other leaders are Will Clark of San Francisco at first runs, like we did. They came back nis Eckersley, who pitched a perfect to give Texas a 4-3 lead. base, Andre Dawson of Chicago in the outfield, Chris and made it interesting, but we ninth for his 24th save, outdueled Sabo of Cincinnati at third base, Ozzie Smith of St. Louis and made it interesting, but we ninth for his 24th save, outdueled didn't give up. We haven't all year."

Jack Morris (6-9), who pitched a Royals 4, Mariners 1: Tom Gor-

Family House Invitational, the nation's richest exhibition tournament. Strange, who shot a course-record 65 in Monday's first round at the St. Clair Country Club course, finished with a 10-under-par total of 134.

Attricted 3, Figers 2, Scott as Cleveland nanded Baltimore its base after a one-out double. It was infinity from outfielder Mike Devereaux in the first inning and sacrifice flies by Mark rallied for two runs in the bottom of games.

NL Roundup

"We were up by so much, it was McGwire and Mike Gallego drove the eighth on Dan Gladden's double, just a matter of taking things for in key runs. Both Detroit hits off Gene Larkin's triple and Gary Gaet-

the first time since Rick Rhoden and

Casper's.

Heritage Kitchen and Bath overwhelmed Al Sieffert's, 21-2. Eric Rager and Mike McKenney each had three hits and Jay Wilson and Timmy Walt pitched well of the plate in the 11th inning Tuesday illay. Wilson and Timmy Walt pitched well of the plate in the 11th inning Tuesday light. Johnson was determined for benefiting the plate in the 11th inning Tuesday illay. Wilson and Timmy Walt pitched well of the plate in the 11th inning Tuesday light. Johnson was determined to something about it.

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player's agent on Tuesday said will be the richest in the said before Oakland 3-2 victory over Detroit Tuesday night. "You'll know the amount tommorow. I can't say any more. You don't want me to get into trouble, do

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In Brief . . .

Hempstead in TAC event

Legion Post 102 baseball contingent Five of those miscues came in a too much. I don't like him throwing gate University, will compete at the TAC Junior National Hempstead, who had a fine freshman campaign in Helin walked six and struck out keyed by RBI-singles by Devon track at Colgate, will be entered in the 10,000-meter run.

> The 22nd annual Big 'I' Insurance Youth Golf Classic local qualifying was held last Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club with Jason Oatway, Ken Saunders, Matt Kohut and Chris McKnett the local qualifiers for the state finals to be held July 11 at the Shennecossett Golf Course in Groton.

Steve Sawka, Peppi Golato, Dan Janton, J.R. Rodriguez and Joe Montano were the at-large qualifiers. The three lowest scores from the state tournament will qualify for the national IYGC tournament that will be held Aug. 9-14 in Fort Worth, Texas.

The Manchester Independent Insurance Agents sponsored the local qualifying that attracted a field of 50 gol-

Bolton athletes qualify

BOLTON - Three Bolton residents became state finalists by placing well in the regional Hershey Track and Field Meet last Saturday at Windham High. Nick Ricciardi (boys 11-12) won the standing long jump, Joe Crespo (boys 11-12) took second in the 800, and Jennifer Monty (girls 9-1) won the softgall throw and took second in the 50-meter dash. They'll compete

in New Britain. Summer races are planned A series of races, dubbed the Summer Classic Race

Series, will be held on Monday nights at Wickham Park The races will be held July 16 and 30, and Aug. 13 and 27, with runners asked to meet at the back parking lot where the state high school cross country championship races finish. Distances will be 1.8 miles for those 13 and under and 2.5 miles for those 14 and older.

There will be eight age brackets (11 and under, 12-13, 14-15, 15-17, 18-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over) with the first two set to go at 6:15 p.m. and the older groups at Entrants must run in three of the four races during the summer to be eligible for awards. Trophies will be

awarded the top two finishers in each age group and medals to the next six places. Entry fee is \$1. Park admission will be free to runners in the race. Entries can be made the day of the races.

Pawsox manager is fired BOSTON (AP) - Ed Nottle, manager of the Pawtucket Red Sox for nearly 41/2 seasons, was fired Tuesday night by parent team the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox announced that Johnny Pesky, 70, a longtime Boston employee who has been player

Nottle, 50, who was once named International League manager of the year, was fired after the PawSox edged Buffalo 3-2 in 10 innings.

No reason for the managerial shift was announced.

victory. They actually threw out
Vince Coleman of the Cardinals.

Who was 52 for 57 cardinal them in

with the Oakland Athletics on a contract, one that the

The team called a news conference for 10 a.m. PDT operations, confirmed the agreement, but did not specify

for \$20 million over four years and that the A's countered with an offer of \$20 million over five years. The agreement was reached after more than a month of

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O'Connor, in an opinion joined by the other dissenters, said the other dissenters, said the other dissenters.

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The FCC's support for affirmative action has had limited success. fundamental principles and from our The commission said minorities traditional requirement that racial control 3.5 percent of the nation's classifications are permissible only radio and TV stations, compared to if necessary and narrowly tailored to less than 1 percent in 1978. achieve a compelling interest," she Other federal affirmative action

The FCC said its policies, Transportation and Defense departadopted in 1978, are intended to ments and by the Small Business promote diversity over the nation's Administration.

airwaves by letting "missing voices" In the Florida case, the FCC **Schiavone**

He said he had spent \$1.3 million of his own money on his bid for governor. He said he would spend more if he has to in his new race, estimating a successful bid would could \$350,000 to \$500,000. timating a successful bid would could \$350,000 to \$500,000.

The comptroller's office is now held by Democrat J. Edward Caldwell of Bridgeport, who is seeking re-election. Also seeking the Democratic pomination is former

the race in January, although he had been raising money and organizing since the spring of last year. "The odds of my being governor are less than my being comptroller," Schiavone said. "You don't have to e governor to do something" for

His business background, he said, gives him the expertise to straighten out the financial mess in He said he hopes Rowland will

"use me as a financial expert" in his During his campaign, he consistently slammed the Republican organization in the state for allegedly trying to keep the nominating process closed. For that he blamed state GOP Chairman Richard Foley. whom Schiavone said was privately backing Rowland. Schiavone renewed that criticism today, although he said he hopes Foley will

back his bid for comptroller. Foley, who stood at the back of the room during Schiavone's news conference, said afterward that Schiavone's move "certainly has the potential of a healing action" and added, "blessed are the

He strongly hinted that he would back Schiavone for comptroller, but said others had privately expressed an interest in the nomination. Schiavone is responsible for dramatic economic development

China releases prisoner

HONG KONG (AP) — China has released from prison a key adviser to Zhao Ziyang, who was ousted as Communist Party chief for supporting some goals of last year's crushed pro-democracy movement, a newspaper reported today. Bao Tong had been private secretary to the former party chief as well as heading a party think tank on

The English-language South China Morning Post said he was released from maximum security Qincheng prison last month and is under house arrest in Beijing. The newspaper, quoting uniden-tified sources in Beijing, said an investigation of Bao's activity during last year's protests yielded no in-criminating information. The paper claimed the failure to

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press charges against Bao was a set-back for hard-liner Premier Li Peng. The report said authorities have yet to decide what to do with Bao. China's official media has said nothing about Bao's case. Amnesty International reported that Bao was arrested May 28, 1989, about one week before China's conservative leaders ordered the

military to crush pro-democracy

awarded Hispanic-owned Rainbow scious measures mandated by Con- But the commission has not al- Broadcasting Co. a new TV license scious measures mandated by Congress — even if those measures are not remedial in the sense of being designed to compensate victims of past governmental or societal discrimination — are constitutionally

But the commission has not almost almost an or calmost an or cal permissible to the extent that they called for broadening minority the license unfairly.

> ferent panel of the same appeals what was done before. The citizens hall?" he asked. ruled for rival broadcaster Alan

"The polices have been effective

over the past 12 years in increasing the number of minority-owned stathe number of minority-owned stations in general, and particularly the programs have been adopted by the from 30 radio stations and one television station to the point where "While this still represents only 2

stations owned in the country and is girls said.

ing our pockets clean."

Spear Vesco, of 55 E. Maple St., told town officials, "It seems to me

ference rooms.

"Where should people meet? big, much too big, and too big means too expensive," said Al Lutz, a constant critic of the plan.

In the Connecticut case, a dif- you aren't doing much different than someone's desk, drag a desk into a Another opponent, Robert court struck down the PCC's dis-tress-sale policy and ordered is a hell of a lot more expansion about the need for space, Town be an actual need for town clerk Hispanic-led Astroline Communicathan they want. I'll be honest with Finance Director Boyce Spinelli asspace has grown to be a monster." tions Co. to surrender its license for WHCT-TV in Hartford. The appeals

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Debbie and Donna are enthusias- ries stolen, the girls said. we now have 182 radio stations and tic about the business. The picking Debbie and Donna's business has is fun and they enjoy working the developed quite a following with goal. The two dream of saving percent of the radio and television stations owned in the country and is

we are pleased that the ability of the PCC to utilize policies to increase

The thought of quitting the busi
The thought of quitting the busied fresh daily. People like dealing in course. From Page 1 ownership will be allowed to conness has never crossed their minds. price is right." The two girls said they do not feel Also, while most of the strawber-The cases acted upon today are they are missing out on any summer ries found in supermarkets come projects in new Haven and Bridgeport. He also owns Connections vs. Shurberg Broadcasting vs. FCC, Bridgeport. He also owns Connections vs. Shurberg Broadcasting vs. FCC, and Astroline Communications vs. Shurberg Broadcasting vs. FCC, from southern states, the Edwards' berries are locally grown and there-Bridgeport. He also owns Connecticut Limousine Inc. and other busiticut Limousine Inc. and other busi89-453, and Astroline Communications vs. Shurberg Broadcasting, Broadcasting, Shurberg Broadcasting, Broadcasting, Shurberg Broadcasting, Broadcasting, Shurberg Broadcast never have had money or strawber- The girls save all of the money

not at the level we would like to see, we are pleased that the ability of the "When we were little we liked to berries, Doug said, "These are pickWhy, to haul strawberries, of

said Raymond Roy, of 30 Eva cessible, and it should be efficient to ing to a report issued by Spinelli.

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Shurberg, who is white.

James L. Winston, executive director of the National Association of Black-Owned Broadcasters, said the court's decision "means the court's decision means the court's decision pay off the town's debt.

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groups to help foster the interests of schools," Boyle said.

ZBA issues decisions

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

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tion Department.

Republican Deputy Mayor part of town.

proposed by the Parks and Recrea- billings.

Statutes — is that such a board has \$90,000.

Ronald Osella has proposed a A second part of the Osella

Osella said the primary ad- Osella noted that a program

as defined in Connecticut General ving, Texas, has generated

the power to finance projects Another component of the Osel-

vantage of having an authority — started in 1981 in the city of Ir- round-up program.

The Zoning Board of Appeals
Monday denied an application by
Paul Achilli for a variance to build a
garage at 24 Hyde St. closer to the
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emarge a structure at 144-140 Main
St. for conversion to office use.

American Oil Change Corp. for measure designed to suspend the licenses persons under age 21 for up

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education program and introducing the concept of "zero tolerance," a measure designed to suspend the licenses persons under age 21 for up

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10 Sp The ZBA granted eight other applications for variances and special 18 Sanrico Drive.

Michael Bugnacki to reduce lot 105 Oak St.

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series of actions and programs to proposal is to implement a so- its balance could be used only for tion Department.

One of the recommendations of courages residents to round up to amount proposed for park and

help raise money for projects called round-up program for town park and recreation projects. However, it was voted down by

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That, Osella said, could be done

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the Advisory Park and Recreation

want to take on it.

"I sincerely hope ... that we can Archdicese of Hartford, said today race.

BRIDGEPORT — Connecticut's standing achievements and imCatholic bishops have formed two standing achievements and immeasurable value of Catholic of students in private schools will be a federation

Catholic and private schools unite

build a municipal hockey rink or a The pool of money would be that his proposal for the capital ex-

second golf course in the southern similar to the capital improvement pense fund had been endorsed by

The voluntary program endeposits to the fund would be the contrages residents to round up to amount proposed for park and would be abused by neighborhood Osella suggested that initial

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bring greater recognition to the out- that in Manchester and throughout Brother McGovern said the Con-

M. Torres to reduce the side yard at than .02 percent. exceptions after holding hearings on them.:

David L. Thompson to redu the side yard at 101 Hemlock St. The following applications were Bruce Forde to build an addition to a a non-conforming building at

order to subdivide a two-family the use at a gasoline service station at 240 E. Middle Turnpike.

Radiology center reunites doctors

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

When Marc B. d'Avignon, then of Hospital 25 years ago, he had no idea he was embarking on a career in medicine that would culminate with establishing a diagnostic radiology center in Avon. But the young man earned the

Oellers, chief technician at the Dr. Mikolowsky and Oellers enin the art that is now lost, X-ray couraged d'Avignon to enroll in the techonogy has changed so much, honors in 1965 a spent the next same thing now. Medicine in 1972 and earned his on display there.

medical degree. When Dr. d'Avignon began to plan the Westwood Imaging Center, he called on his former teacher, Dr.

Also on permanent display is a collection of rare examples of equipment, instrumentation, and literature from the early days of X-ray tech-Mikolowsky, newly retired as nology. manager of nuclear medicine at The collection is on loan from Dr. Manchester Hospital, for help in Mikolowsky who gathered them

structor who students listened to and looked like. respected," d'Avignon said. cated at 40 Dale Road in Avon. he rearranged his schedule. Oellers also gave support and guidance to his former student. It was a rare kind of teacher-stu-Linda Wheelock, now with

Manchester Radiology, and a former co-worker, helped set up mammography protocols for the new center. Dr. Mikolowsky and Oellers have Manchester, volunteered to be an or-

derly at Manchester Memorial
Hospital 25 years are be had no Oellers produced the art over several years using the camera that is more at home with broken bones and dislocated joints than delicate blossoms. But the results are delirespect of Dr. Daniel J. cate pictures in semitransparent Mikolowsky, the director of the layers that show the full shapes of Radiology School, and of William every stem, stamen and pistil in

radiology school. He graduated with Oellers said, that you can't do the seven years working on degrees in Oeller's gave his favorite pieces organic chemistry. He entered the to Westwood Imaging Center as a University of Connecticut School of gift to his former student. They are Also on permanent display is a

items over the years, originally to "Dan Mikolowsky was a great in- show his students what the parts

B'Avignon, now of Avon, will number of pieces of historic value, open the outpatient diagnostic mikolowsky said. The collection in-radiology center next week. It is lodental X-ray tube, complete with it Dr. Mikolowsky had his mind set original wooden mounts, the first on going to Maine and fishing, but fluoroscope tube, and a 1913 textbook on radiographic technique. Mikolowsky likes the idea that the instruments will be on display at Westwood where patients and tech-

Choice in Education (PACE), will bring a "united voice" to parents of PACE, a not-for-profit corporaprivate schools, according to a news "non-public schools in Connec- State Sen. Michael P. Meotti was The bill passed the state Senate,

DWI in Connecticut. DWI in Connecticut.

Meotti said, "I am honored by this In particular, the Democratic recognition and inspired to continue dependents and would have the message." chairman of the General Assembly's working on drunk driving prevenransportation Committee was tion in an effort to save lives and to honored for his efforts to establish a make roads in Connecticut safer." law requiring 16 to 18-year-old driver's license applicants to com- Jane Engleke, legislative liaison

148 Main Street Associates to plete a safe driving and alcohol for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, enlarge a structure at 144-148 Main education program and introducing which presented the award, praised towns and believes she has their

atholic and other private schools in he state, it was announced Tuesday.

The Connecticut Federation of Catholic Diocese of Stam
The Connecticut Federation of Cath Catholic School Parents and a lob- rainian Catholic Diocese of Stam- expected to have some impact in is- of the federation.

invited to join PACE as well as of existing home school associations

reserve fund of the general fund, the commission as well as the

the Board of Directors, Members

want to discourage any donations,

he also does not want to set up a

fund open to such abuses.

but because it would be separate, director of the Parks and Recrea-

The quarter-mill tax effort He asked the advisory commis-

makes up the last part of Osella's sion to respond to his proposal, so

Googins said she has conferred with Republican leaders in those

to 90 days, if arrested for driving was very little pressure to do so, and the state and towns. "We must con-

Googins seeking 4th District seat

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Wednesday, June 27, 1990

Sonya F. Googins of Glastonbury formally announced today that she will seek election as state senator from the 4th Senatorial District, which includes Manchester and Bol-

Googins, a Republican, will op-pose Democratic state Sen. Michael Meotti, also of Glastonbury, who is seeking his third term in the post. Googins, a six-term member of the Glastonbury Town Council, had been expected to run.

Manchester Republican Town Chairman John Garside said today that Googins will be supported by the Marchester delegation to the district convention. He said Republican Town Director Ronald Osella will back Googins. Osella, who could not be reached for comment today, had been mentioned as a possible candidate. In a news release, she stressed her

26 years of experience in public service as qualification for the state Googins is serving her third term A former teacher, she said one of Catholic and other private schools in the state, it was announced Tuesday.

Chapters of the federation will be graduates of those schools.

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He said PACE will be incordependently with no formal links as chairman of the Glastonbury her objectives will be to seek a

mentioned Manchester's problems with its shelter for the homeless and help with trash recycling as matters

As other priorities, she listed general aid to municipalities, affordable housing and the homeless, in-

She said she plans to form a coun-law enforcement and combating release.

Matthew Boyle of Monroe, who was named executive director of the federation, said in the release the group would provide new oppor
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Meotti said, "I am honored by this Democrats, Republicans and in-Besides Glastonbury, Manchester of the Connecticut National Bank, and Bolton, the 4th Senatorial Dis- she said she would be free to devote trict includes Columbia and Hebron. full time to the senate post.

> Googins once taught at Manchester High School. She has also operated a printing business and has been sales manager for Glaston-

Hector G. Alzugaray and Carlos

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We were very favorably impressed trol spending before any attempt to Googins, an attorney and retired inchange the tax system and tough surance executive and best two sons.

SONYA GOOGINS



Manchester Herald Asking Board of Education members to approve textbooks is a waste of time, according to Democrat board member Malcolm Barlow.

Most members don't have the time to read all of the books and don't have the expertise to judge them if they did, Barlow charges. "Give me break. I'm a lawyer, not an educator," Barlow said. "What a waste of time to read all of those

Barlow complained that much of what the Board of Education does seems to be "rubberstamping."

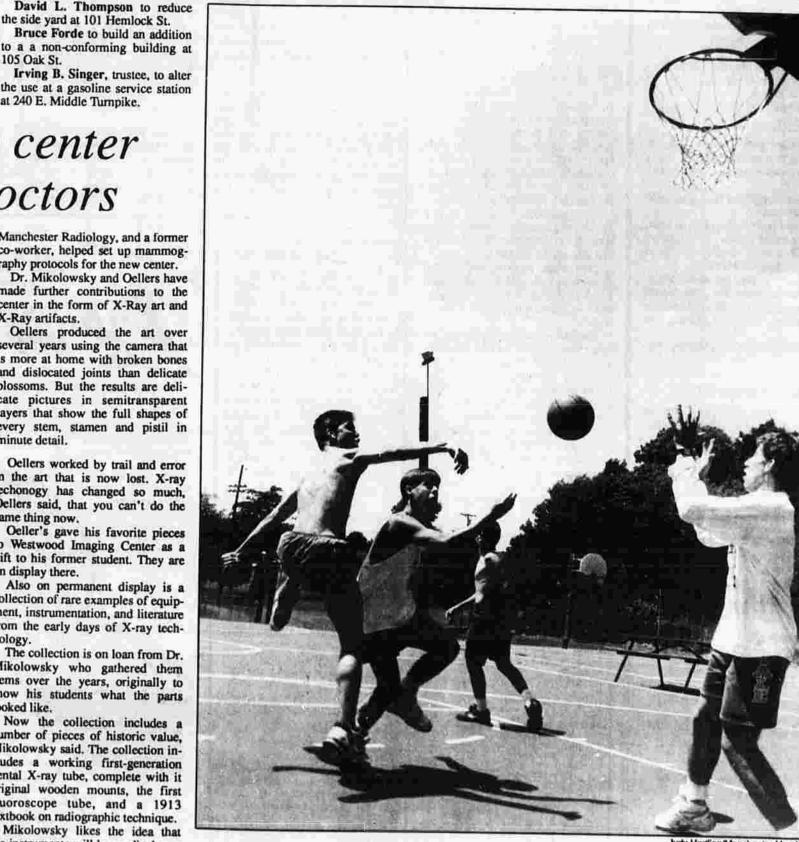
Democrat Francis Maffe said that he does not read the books that he is asked to approve. "I'm not a qualified educator, so what would I be looking for?" he asked. "I don't know why we have to approve them," he said. "I think it's a

rmality more than anything else." Barlow said he would assume that if the curriculum committees that select the textbooks are satisfied with them, that they are acceptable and he will approve them. "I leave it up to the teachers because they're the ones that are going to use them," Maffe said. "We don't have the capability or the time to review every textbook,"

said Richard W. Dyer, chairman of the school board. Dyer said he did not like to use the word "rubberstamping" to describe the work of the school board. Instead, he said, "By state statute we have to approve certain things that we don't always have

knowledge of." The term rubberstamp has been used over the years by critics of the school board who said it never opposed what the administration wanted. Dyer said the school board has opposed the superintendent on major issues.

School board members become much more involved in the selection of textbooks when parents object to the content, Dyer said.



HOOP HOPPING — A group of friends, mostly from Manchester, play a spirited game of basnologists can see them and under- ketball at Charter Oak Park. Most of the boys know each other through their church, Trinity Covenant Church of Manchester.

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■ No crash safety violations

WETHERSFIELD (AP) — The state Department of Labor found no violations of safety standards on the fire engine involved in the fatal crash that killed two Waterbury firefighters in May, the depart-

However, the department's findings have nothing to do with the operation of the vehicle which was found to have bald tires and faulty brakes after the May 10 accident. The department only inspects the e quipment on the vehicle such as the ladders and hoses. "We look into the standards required for the safety and health of the firefighters," said department spokesman Dick Ficks. "There were no violations as far as OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Standard)

The city of Waterbury was fined \$480 by the department Tuesday for a 1988 violation. The Waterbury firefighters union filed a complaint with the department April 29, two weeks before the fatal accident, alleging that the city failed to test aerial ladders and pumpers in

"The citation was a separate issue. It's just coincidental that it was received when it was," Ficks said. Firefighters Howard Hughes and Heriberto Rivera were killed May 10 when their truck collided with a tree while responding to a false

Three other firefighters were injured in the accident.

Restaurateur pleads guilty to fraud BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A North Branford man who runs re taurants for truckers along Interstate 95 has pleaded guilty to using a check-writing scheme to defraud the Connecticut Savings Bank of nearly half a million dollars.

Prosecutors charged that Richard M. Pitts, 49, drew against bank deposits that existed only on paper in a process called "kiting," to defraud Connecticut Savings Bank. Between June 1987 and October 1987, Pitts wrote multiple checks

on accounts he held at Connecticut Savings and the Bank of New Haven and deposited checks drawn on an account in one bank into an account at the other, prosecutors said. "By playing on the three to five day period that it takes checks to clear between banks," Pitts was able to defraud Connecticut Savings

of about \$475,000, said U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. Pitts waived his right to be indicted and pleaded guilty to a federal Twardy said that Pitts has repaid "a significant portion" of the money he took. He said his office would seek to have U.S. District Judge Warren W. Eginton order Pitts to pay full restitution when he is

sentenced Aug. 20. Mormon bishop released on bond

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A federal magistrate has ordered a former Mormon bishop from Madison freed on \$100,000 bond, four days after he was jailed on a fraud charge.

Alan C. Monson, 50, was arrested Friday at his home on a charge of interstate transportation of property acquired by fraud. Federal authorities are investigating allegations Monson bilked a widow out of more than \$360,000 and members of his church of more than \$40,000 through bogus investment plans.

The widow and members of Monson's church have told police that Monson has failed to repay any of the money they entrusted to him. The charge brought against him last week stems only from his investment of \$5,580 of the widow's money in a time-share condominium in Newport, R.I., in 1986. The time share is in Monson's

Authorities said they moved to arrest him Friday, before the completion of the investigation, because of fears he was planning to flee. All his furniture had been packed when FBI agents and police showed ticut or New York state without approval of federal authorities.

Man shot in pickup

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A West Haven man was found fatally shot Tuesday in his overturned pickup truck, police said. A woman who was riding with the victim suffered minor injuries as a result of the truck flipping over, police said. She was treated at Yale-New Haven Hospital and released.

The dead man was identified as Louis Holmes, 31. Police said his passenger was a friend, but they did not release her identity.

Holmes appeared to have been killed by a single gunshot wound to
the left side of his head, said Police Cmdr. J. Thomas Butler. An autopsy was scheduled for Wednesday.

Butler said Holmes was apparently shot after having stopped his

pickup. The truck accident was reported about 6:30 a.m. The shooting remained under investigation.

Firm fined for waste violations

THOMASTON (AP) - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has fined Envirite Corp.'s Thomaston industrial hazardous waste treatment facility \$318,158 for alleged violations of hazardous waste

management laws. Envirite, based in Blue Bell, Pa., plans to appeal the fine, said company Steve Smith, the company's vice president. Envirite operated a commercial treatment facility designed to treat, store and dispose of hazardous waste generated by the electroplating and surface coating industries. The Thomaston facility has been

closed and will no longer be used to treat commercial waste. The EPA said its inspections of the plant revealed numerous violations of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, the federal statute regulating hazardous waste management. EPA inspectors reported violations of the facility management, personnel training, site

security and ground water managing.

Envirite, also has treatment facilities in Canton, Ohio; Harvey, Ill.;

■ Champion will recycle newsprint STAMPORD (AP) - Champion International Corp. says that its

board of directors has approved the construction of a recycling facility at its Sheldon, Texas, newsprint mill. The project, estimated to cost \$85 million, will produce about 145,000 tons of recycled pulp a year, all of which will be used in the manufacture of newsprint at the Sheldon mill. Simons Eastern Consultants Inc. of Decatur, Ga., has been chosen to do the engineering.

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DANBURY (AP) - The rattling of your garbage can late at night might not just be some pesky pet or raucous racoon. It could be a black bear on the prowl.

There have been a number sightings in recent weeks and the state Department of Environmental Protection, concerned over the wanderings of the North American black bear, has set up a hot line telephone number for emergency

Three weeks ago in West Hartford, a black bear turned up in the suburban town. Residents were not only upset with the bear's presence but also at a police officer who took a shot at the animal. The bear was eventually relocated to the

state's northwestern woods. Some people also have taken to feeding the animals, which is the last thing people should do, according to DEP wildlife biologist Paul

had reports of bears in Hartland and Barkhamsted that aren't afraid of people," said Rego. "My suspicion is that someone is feeding these bears and they're associating houses with food, which isn't a good situa-

"Ninety percent of a bear's diet is vegetation, but they'll eat out of a garbage can as well." Bears typical-ly are afraid of people unless food is offered, Rego said. Seeing a black bear 10 years ago

"One hundred years ago, Connecticut was heavily agricultural and there was also the coal industry," said Rego. "But now, the forests have returned and are creating a suitable habitat for the bear." Male bears have a tendency to wander this time of year, which is mating season. Young male bears, approximately 18 months old, also wander as they leave home looking

Newtown

for a place of their own.

investigating whether former Newtown First Selectman Roderick MacKenzie and some business partners fraudulently obtained a \$465,000 loan from a New Haven bank in 1987, a federal prosecutor

First Constitutional Bank sued MacKenzie, David Grossman, ABC America's Homebuying Consultants and its appraiser, Art Greenlaw, and Church Hill Mortgage Corp. last year in Superior Court in New Haven, claiming fraud. The defendants have denied the charges in interviews and in written responses they made to the bank's claims. Assistant U.S. Attorney Holly Fitzsimmons said the federal inves-

tigation is independent of the civil suit brought by the bank. "The bank reported the alleged fraud to us and there is an investigation by the Federal Bureau of Inves- JESUS BE ADORED, GLORIFIED, tigation at this time," said Fitzsim-

The FBI is conducting its own inquiry into allegations that MacKen- HEART OF JESUS, PRAY FOR US. zie, Grossman, Greenlaw and the SAINT JUDE, WORKER OF MIRmortgage company artificially in- ACLES, PRAY FOR US. SAINT flated the value of a Danbury home JUDE, HELPER OF THE HOPELESS, to obtain the loan in July 1987. PRAY FOR US, SAY THIS PRAYER First Constitution claims in its 9 TIMES A DAY, BY THE 8TH DAY suit that MacKenzie, acting as attorYOUR PRAYER WILL BE ANney for both the bank and SWERED, IT HAS NEVER BEEN Grossman, prepared all the legal documents in the transaction. MacKenzie has said he had no knowledge of any wrongdoing in the

25,000 PRICED VOLUMES, ALL SUBJECTS

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UNHIDDEN CURIOSITY — Abraham Millett, one, peeks over the side of his front porch on School Street. He was somewhat camera shy, but too curious to stay hidden.

Connecticut missing out on share of federal funds

ment efficiency says Connecticut the task force. may be missing out on as much as The state received \$1.5 billion Thomas' commission met Tuesand Gov. William wants to make year.

to track down federal funds the state timates that Connecticut could be ministrative Services. is eligible to get and to make sure entitled to \$30 million to \$40 mil- Those included computer and the state gets it as soon as it can. lion more than it's now getting. telecommunication improvements "As federal dollars to the states easily gotten in Medicare reimburse- the politically explosive area of become more scarce, we are re- ments and for mental retardation reduced benefits for state quired to do more to make certain programs. that what federal money is available was rare, but they are returning to finds its way into the state treasury O'Neill's said the task force will recommendations, some of which

Connecticut because the state's in a timely manner. Millions of dol- be headed by his budget chief, An- would require legislation and guberlars hang in the balance," O'Neill thony V. Milano. Attorney General natorial approval to carry out.

of a commission studying govern- day to announce the appointment of closely with the panel, the governor

\$40 million a year in federal funds, from the federal government last day and received a report from a sure that money gets in the state DeRoy C. Thomas, head of the savings and revenue increases as Commission to Study the Manage- high as \$635 million over the next O'Neill has appointed a task force ment of State Government, es- five years in the Department of Ad-

Tirozzi to propose \$1.5 billion budget

Assembly next year.

Education Commissioner Gerald today to the state Board of Educa- cal disabilities. N. Tirozzi hopes to boost educa- tion, which will vote on it Aug. 21 Tirozzi's proposal is expected to tion spending 16.7 percent in an at- and then submit it to the governor. cause a stir among state lawmakers tempt to retain Connecticut's The education budget also will who will have to decide if they

The increases in his \$1.5 billion
The budget that ultimately will education unless it spends conspending plan for 1991-1992, to be be approved will take effect July 1, siderably more money. proposed today, are designed to 1991. Tirozzi's proposal is \$216.3 "I think the 17 percent increase help local school systems plagued million, or 16.7 percent, higher by program cuts, teacher layoffs than the education budget that will state of Connecticut at this time," and increasing demands.

About 92 percent of the In addition to aiding cities and D-West Hartford. "Whether it proposed budget would go directly towns, the increase Tirozzi is seekgrants. The largest program expan- Connecticut's youngest and oldest ing from the same people." sion Tirozzi is seeking is a \$70.5 students. million increase in the Educational His proposal includes \$2 million ganizations have lobbied for more Cost Sharing grant, which provides for early intervention for children, state support for schools, saying

"I'm distressed by what I see in new money to expand adult "You're seeing programs being dismantled, without a doubt," said said Tuesday. "We've been seeing significant cutbacks in programs
and services, teacher layoffs. We would expand the school breakfast Education, "We're beyond the do not want to see an erosion of program to 70 additional schools, stage of just not getting new

Gil Salk, Prop. 519 E. Middle Toke (203) 649-3449 OURS: Tuesday-Saturd

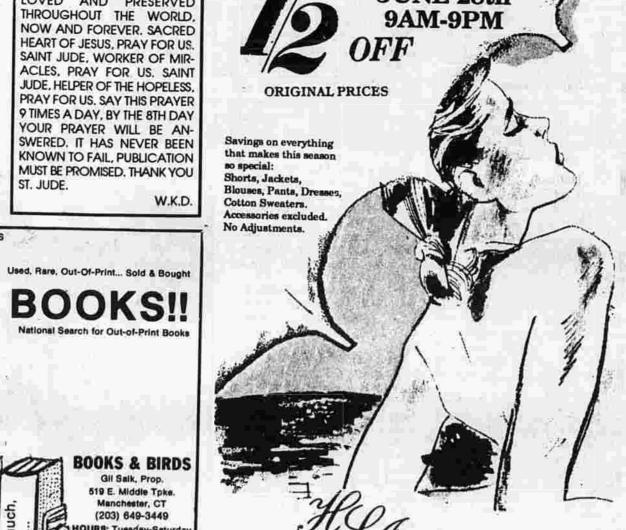
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to school districts through various ing would expand programs for or the state sales tax, it's still com-

general education aid to cities and between birth and 3 years old, with towns have been unable, or unwillsevere developmental problems. It ing, to shoulder an increasing also calls for more than \$3 million share in costs.

what I think has been significant give districts more money for improvement over the last few bilingual education and boost time to rebuild those programs and funding for rehabilitation services we have to stop the tide,"

ST. JUDE NOVENA ONE DAY ONLY LOVED AND PRESERVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, NOW AND FOREVER, SACRED ORIGINAL PRICES that makes this season KNOWN TO FAIL, PUBLICATION MUST BE PROMISED, THANK YOU



JUNE 28th TURSDAYS UNTIL 6 P.M.

A NOTICE TO ALL MANCHESTER RESIDENTS RECEIVING CURBSIDE REFUSE AND RECYCLING COLLECTION FROM THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, SANITATION DIVISION

Effective, July 1, 1990, Reliable Refuse, Inc. will begin collecting refuse and recyclables in the Town of Manchester.

The day of the week for residents' collection shall be the same as in the past. However, the time of day that refuse and recyclables are collected MAY CHANGE. After the first collections in July are completed, residents may expect that each collection thereafter will be at approximately the same time as their scheduled day.

Residents are requested to follow the following procedures for the disposal of refuse:

HOLIDAYS

Refuse WILL NOT be collected on New Years Day, Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

COLLECTION WILL BE ONE DAY LATE AFTER THE ABOVE MENTIONED

Refuse WILL be collected on Martin Luther King Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Good Friday, Columbus Day, Veteran's Day, and the day after Thanksgiving

REFUSE COLLECTION

Refuse MUST be at the curb by 6:00 A.M. on your collection day. Containers MUST be METAL or NON-BRITTLE PLASTIC with handles. CONTAINERS MAY NOT EXCEED 70 LBS.

Disposable plastic bags may also be used.

BRUSH

Brush will be collected if it is tied into bundles not exceeding 60 lbs. nor exceeding 3 ft. in length. No stumps or roots of any size will be collected by your rubbish contractor. Six (6) bags of leaves will be collected along with regular household trash 52 weeks a year.

BULK ITEMS

Furniture, bedding, refrigerators, freezers, dryers, washers, stoves and other major appliances will also be collected on your regular trash pickup day. (Doors must be removed from refrigerators and freezers.)

Hot water heaters not exceeding 40 gallon capacity will be collected. PLEASE PUT THESE ITEMS OUT WITH YOUR REGULAR REFUSE.

No doors, windows, cabinets, plaster board, two by fours, demolition, building materials, etc. will be collected by your rubbish contractor.

Residents are requested to follow the following procedures for the collection of recyclables:

WHAT TO RECYCLE 1. Metal food and beverage containers. (DO NOT include paint, oil or

lighter fluid cans, tin or aluminum trays or plates.)

2. Glass food and beverage bottles and jars. (Clear, Green and Amber) (DO NOT INCLUDE plate glass, ceramics, light bulbs or mirrors.)

3. Newspapers, magazines, telephone books, office paper and cardboard (DO NOT INCLUDE wax covered cardboard or cardboard with string

Effective July 1, 1990, residents may also recycle motor oil and automobile batteries along with the other recyclable materials.

HOW TO RECYCLE

1. The glass, aluminum cans and tin cans MUST be rinsed out. Just deposit them in the green recycling box.

2. The newspapers, magazines and office paper should be tied with sturdy string, and should be no more than twelve inches thick, or put in paper shopping bags. (DO NOT use wire or plastic shopping bags.)

3. Motor oil shall be placed in plastic milk jugs. The tops of all jugs must be taped securely to prevent leakage.

4. Automobile batteries may also be placed, with caps on, at the curb with Recyclables must be at the curb by 6:00 A.M. on your collection day. The

recyclable items will be collected by a truck and crew contracted by the

This truck will have plenty of room to hold all the paper, cans, glass jars, bottles, motor oil and batteries which you can give it every week.

Town of Manchester.

If residents have any problems with refuse and/or recyclable collection or have any questions about these programs, please call the Sanitation Division of the Town of Manchester at 647-3248.

Thank you for your cooperation.

STREETS TO RECEIVE RECYCLING CONTAINERS AND BEGIN RECYCLING AS OF JULY 1, 1990

MONDAY			LING AS OF JULY 1, 1990
Wells (Spruce to Battista)	WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY CONT.	THURSDAY CONT.
School (Spruce to Battista)	Tolland Tpke.	Ellen	Tumbuli
Eldridge (Spruce to Battista)	Glode Lane	Dorset	Carol
Maple (Spruce to Battista)	Shady Lane	Kennedy	Frederick
Oak (Spruce to Battista)	Burnham St. West	Bishop	Butler
Clinton	Burnham St. Ext.	Kent	Evergreen
Norman	Burnham St.	Sass	Bates
Glenwood	Croft	Woodstock	Penn
Lindman	Windsor		Schaller
Lyndale	Buckland	Sage	Woodhill
Ashworth (Greenwood to Autumn)	Slater	Hamilton	Horton
Florence	Deming	Carpenter	Chambers
	Avery	McDivitt	
Birch (Spruce to Dead End)	Concord	Wildwood	Coventry
Bissell (Spruce to Dead End)	Elberta	Grissom	Lockwood
Pearl (Spruce to Harrison)	Baldwin	Shepard	Columbus
Hamlin	McIntosh	West Vernon	Bolton
Holl	Carmen		Hartland
Knighton	Bryan	Vernon (Taylor to Lydall)	Grant
Harrison	Cornwall	Knollwood	Windemere
East Center (#156-#269)	Pond	Colonial	Oliver
	Cushman	Union PI.	French
TUESDAY	Scott	Union St.	Tower
Candlewood	Montclair	Kenwood	
Somerset	Dearborn	Rossetto	FRIDAY
Gardner St. West	Flag	Kerry	Ford
Dugan's Alley	Wood	Tracy	Hazel
Bolton Center Road	North	Deer Run Trail	Madison
Finley	Golway		Jackson
Carter S. West	North School	Bridlepath	Hawley
Birch Mt. Rd.	Union Ct.	Leo J. Lane	Foster
Sharon		Marble	Pearl (Main to Spruce)
Kimberly	Edward	North Main	Brainard
Tania	Mill	Mitchell	Johnson
Villa Louisa	Taylor	Parker (Colonial to Rte. 83)	Bissell (Main to Spruce)
Dennison Ridge	Karen	Meadowbrook	Birch (Main to Spruce)
Laurel Terrace	Charis	Colgate	Oak (Main to Spruce)
Jenny Cliff	Sandra	Yale	Maple (Main to Spruce)
Brookview	Elvree		Eldridge (Main to Spruce)
Carter	South	Main (No. Main to East Center)	School (Main to Spruce)
Blue Ridge	Beacon	The second second	Wells (Main to Spruce)
Sette .	Gleason	THURSDAY	Cottage
East Middle Tpke. (Parker to Town Line)	Oakland Terrace	Duval	Vine
New Bolton Rd.	Oakland St.	Hoffman	
East Center (#279-#608)	Lexington	Fleming	Spruce
Camp Meeting	Richmond	Brent	East Center (Main to #147)
		Castle	
Highland			

MANCHESTER DRUG & SURGICAL SUPPLY

every Thursday between the hours of 10:30AM and 1:00PM

a Beltone Hearing Aid Specialist will be on ing aid at no charge.

ranged at your convenience.

College Notes

Make UConn dean's list

The following Manchester residents of the School of Business Administration, Hartford campus of the University of Connecticut, were named to the dean's list for the

Kelly R. Behling, 470 Woodbridge St.; Holly B. Epstein, 145 N. Lakewood Circle; Michael R. Hazel, 652 Wetherell St.; Cynthia M. Lesniak, 39 Sage Drive; Elizabeth M. Mahler, 39 N. Elm St.; Sheryl L. Nourie, 21 Arnott Road; and Carolyn R. St.Jean, 249 Burnham

School of Engineering: Glen D. Bolduc, 583 Hartford Road and Kenneth H. Klapproth, 38 Diane Drive. School of Fine Arts: Susanne Cavicchi, 96 Alton St.: Christopher Huestis, 147 Eldridge St.; and Rebecca R. Schaffer, 54 Tracy Drive.

School of Family Studies: Sharlene M. Croteau, 56 Ruby Drive; Julianne Hunniford, 99 Tonica Spring Trail; Kristin L. Koblect, 640 Lydall St.; Fernando C. Rausch, 297 Spruce St.; Tracy L. Sullivan, 29 Dover Beebe of Vernon, a member

School of Nursing: Krystyna Demusz, 5 McKinley St.; and Florence U. Johnson, 40 Olcott St. School of Pharmacy: Jessy Kitischian, 5 Bank St. Abbott on dean's list

David V. Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Varnum Abbott WATES clubs on June 10 in of Hatfield, Mass., formerly of Thayer Road, East Haven. The local as-Law School, South Royalton, Vt. He will be associated with the firm of Updike, Kelly day at Orange Hall, 62 E. and Spellacy of Hartford.

Wins summer scholarship

Michael Fenocketti of Manchester, a junior at East Catholic High School, has been awarded a scholarship to attend Engineering 2000, a one-week summer porgram at Catholic University in Washington D.C. Fenocketti is a National Honor Society member and Obituaries has received two other scholastic awards this year: the

kensselaer Medal for Outstanding achievement in math and science and Participant Award in the University of Evelyn (Wormstedt) Connecticut Honors Seminar. Taylor is Lesley graduate

specialization in art therapy.

Her major was human services and her minor psychology and art. She was a National Dean's list student, a specialization in art therapy.

11, 1912, and lived most of her life in Manchester on Green Road and of Windsor.

Services will be Thursday at 8:15 at the Masonic Home Chapel, Wallingford. Burial will be in Hillside Who's Who in America's Colleges award. She is a 1984 Jewett City in 1980. graduate of Manchester High School.

Receives psychology degree Martin Miller, son of Walter and Anne Miller of 289 years.

from the University of Connecticut, Storrs. He is presently majoring in dietetics at UConn and was named a dean's list honor student. He recently was awarded a scholarship from the Connecticut Nutrition Florida; two sisters, Edith Schach of Evelyn Custer, 84, of the Masonic Council and is working this summer as a student dietician with the Portsmouth Regional Hospital in Portsmouth, N.H.

Silverstein Is BU graduate

Florida; two sisters, Edith Schach of Bloomfield and Lillian Hooten in Florida; two grandchildren, Robert S. Cooper III of Westerly, RI; and Kristen T. Newton of Oakdale; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be Thursday at 120 Manchester.

Amy Silverstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris

Lottery

Here are Tuesday's lottery results from around New CONNECTICUT Daily: 3-7-1. Play four: 7-7-1-9. Lotto:

11-13-20-29-33-35 MASSACHUSETTS Daily: 0-7-3-1.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND Pick three: 2-2-2. Pick four: 2-3-1-6 RHODE ISLAND Daily: 5-6-7-4. Lot-O-Bucks: 1-4-25-32-34

LOST 95 POUNDS — Joyce of Manchester Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming, was crowned queen of the Connecticut WATES at the annual gathering of all sociation meets every Tues-Center St. Weigh in is from

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

6:15 to 7:15 p.m.

Avery Heights.

in Manchester's North End for many Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. tributions may be sent to the Virginia T. Newton of Oakdale; two and 7 to 9 p.m.

Services will be Thursday at 1:30 Manchester. Amy Silverstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silverstein of 16 Mt. Sumner Drive, Bolton, recently graduated from Boston University, Boston, Mass., with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology, cum laude. She will be attending law school in the fall.

Services will be Thursday at 1:30

p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Private burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Harry and Clara Hebbe St. John. Before moving to the Masonic tributions may be made to the Home in 1987, she lived in East Harriord. Before her retirement in St., East Hartford, CT, 06108, or a charity of the donor's choice. 1965, she was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

She was a member of the First Stephanie A. Olender Congregational Church of Coventry Stephanie A. Olender, 71, of East and a former member of the Hartford, died Tuesday (June 26, 1990) at home. Survivors include a the Eastern Star, in East Hartford.

PHOENIX (AP) — Kemper Martley, a land and liquor magnate grandniece, Alice Formeister of Also surviving are two sons, whose name arose during the inves-Manchester.

Robert Ermisch of Jupiter, Fla., and tigation of a reporter's death in a car bombing, died Monday at a beach East Hartford for most of her life. Calif.; another stepson, Herbert home in La Jolla, Calif. He was 83. was employed as a supervisor for Vineyard, Mass.; two daughters, closed.

Hartford, and a member of the Melinda Oehmson of Vernon; a half Aetna 39ers. She was a volunteer at brother, Richard St. John of Anne B. Taylor, daughter of Marshall C. and of Jewett City, died Monday (June Formeister of East Hartford; a great-grandchildren. Newington; and 29 grandchildren, Penelope Taylor of 102 S. Lakewood Circle is a recent graduate of Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass. with a bachelor of science degree in human services with a bachelor of scie

Home, East Hartford, followed by a Cemetery, East Hartford. Prior to retiring, she was manager of the former Keith's Variety Store of the former Keith's Variety S

Publisher, 49, dies TAYLOR, Texas (AP) — Charles A. Schulz, publisher of the Taylor Daily Press, died Tuesday at age 49.

The cause of death was not diswhich prints the Taylor Daily Press, offer them hope. the Elgin Courier, the Granger News, The Hill Country News, the Thorndale Champion and the Schulz became president and publisher of the Taylor Daily Press

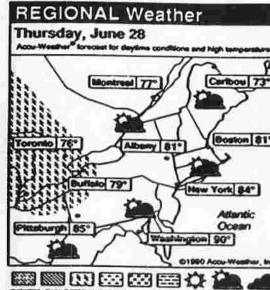
Arizona magnate dies Prior to her retirement in 1981, she Custer of Vineyard Haven, Martha's The cause of death was not dis-

Aetna Life and Casualty, Hartford, Barbara Guilmartin of Nova Scotia, Marley's name had surfaced where she worked for 44 years.

Canada, and Ann Brett of East during the investigation of the 1976

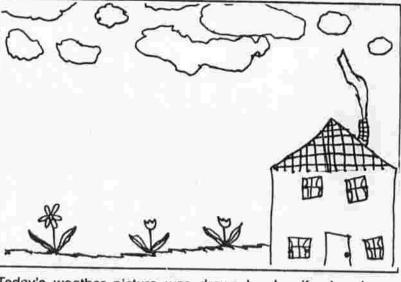
She was a communicant of St.

Cyril and Methodius Church, bara Custer of Jupiter, Fla., and tigative reporter Don Bolles.



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June 26, 1990: 1, mean of 71. The normal is 71. or year to date: 21.21.



day, 21 for the month, 5976 for the Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Lavoie, season. Normal for the season is fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School.

Police Roundup

Man forces check from woman

A 27-year-old Manchester man was arrested Tuesday morning for allegedly forcing a local woman to sign her workers' compensation check over to him, police said.

Angel L. Rodriguez, of 374 Hartford Road, was arrested at the Spencer Street branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester after he tried to withdraw most of the money he had deposited in an account last Tuesday. The account had more than \$4,500, police said.

Rodriguez was charged with third-degree robbery because he allegedly forced a woman to sign over her workers' compensation check, which was deposited into the account, police said. He also was charged with thirddegree assault because he allegedly punched the woman,

Rodriguez was held on a \$10,000 bond and is scheduled to appear Monday in Manchester Superior

Car crash injures passenger A 14-year-old Manchester youth has been referred to juvenile court after driving a car off an embankment on Garden Grove Drive and into a tree, resulting in the fractured leg of his 15-year-old passenger. The victim was listed in satisfactory condition today at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. The accident happened at about 1 a.m. Monday near the intersection of Hercules Drive, police said. Police said the driver of the car, who was not identified because of his age, was uninjured.

Current Quotes

"Apartheid must go, and it must go now. The masses of the American people are with us. Both Congress and the Senate of the United States are with us. President Bush and the administration are with us. Surely apartheid will go." — African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, at the end of a three-day Washington visit.

Public Meetings CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cive. H equals 2.

The following meetings are scheduled for today: Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building.

Inland/Wetland Commission, Community Hall, 7:30

I commissioned a picture to be made for my work with the Friendly Visitor program. The artist depicts a very old man, shovel in hand, who has just placed an apple tree. The picture is done in black and white, except for the green leaves on the tree.

The viewer is led to wonder if the old man will live Martin Miller, son of Walter and Anne Miller of 289
Fern St. has received his bachelor in psychology degree
She is survived by a daughter,
Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

Box 70, Wallingford, CT, 06492.

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Box 70, Wallingford, CT, 06492. in my lifetime. My forebears planted trees, and I ate of the fruit. Now I plant, so that future generations will be able to eat."

The picture expresses hope coupled with a sense of purpose in life. Some older people feel their lives had no meaning, and therefore they have no hope and slide into depression. Depression is the greatest killer of the elderly. Hope, together with faith and love, is a precious gift of God. We can be sources and bearers of this gift to Schulz in 1977 assumed manage-others, especially as we give witness to the hope that is ment of Taylor Newspapers Inc., within us. When we offer a smile to our friends, we also

> Robert Feldman Pastor of Visitation Emanuel Lutheran Church

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TV Tonight

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(30) Greater Hartford Open Highlights 40 Cosby Show (CC) [A&E] World of Survival [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Jonah's new job. with Heather stirs up jealousy in his girlf-riend Emma. (In Stereo) [ESPN] Home Run Derby: Eddie Mat-thews vs. Henry Aaron (R) [HBO] Wimbledon Tennis Highlights

prompting an investigation by Jake and McCabe (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 8:00PM 3 This is America, Charlie Brown!: The NASA Space Station (CC) (8) (40) Doogle Howser, M.D. (CC) As-piring filmmaker Vinnie squares off against his father, who wants him to carry on the

uts" gang is chosen as the crew of the first family business. (R) (In Stereo) 9 Run for Your Life (B) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Jason and (22) (30) Singer & Sons (CC) Reggle's good betting luck makes him a rich man, at least temporanily. (In Stereo) Maggie argue over Ben's desire to wear an earring. (R)

9 It Takes a Thief (24) Numb: Children of Alcoholics The 11 MOVIE: 'Purple Rain' A performer story of a family affected by alcoholism. overcomes a troubled home life and fierce followed by commentary by children of al-coholics. (60 min.) rivalries to become a major rock star. Prince, Apollonia Kotero, Morris Day. 67) American Playhouse: Andre's Mother (CC) Sada Thompson and Richard Thomas star in Terrence McNally's play about AIDS, and how loved ones cope (18) MOVIE: 'The Perils of Pauline' A silent movie heroine rises from inauspiciou beginnings to triumph in Hollywood. Betty Hutton, John Lund, Billy de Wolfe. 1947. with a man's death. (60 min.) [A&E] Our Century The power of Rus-(20) MOVIE: 'Night Shift' A mildsian czars is threatened as the Commun-ists lead a revolution in November 1917 mannered supervisor runs a call girl ring from the city morgue. Henry Winkler, Sheley Long, Michael Keaton, 1982. [CNN] Larry King Live (22) (30) Unsolved Mysteries (CC) Sched-[LIFE] MOVIE: 'The Incredible Hulk Reuled: a Canadian sea monster; an Arizona man's death in 1977; the alleged abduc-tion of children by their grandparents; a turns' The Hulk and Viking-hero Thor join forces to retrieve a stolen device that might hold the cure for Dr. Banner's condi-tion. Bill Bixby, Lou Ferrigno, Steve Levitt.

New Mexico bowling alley massacre. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (24) We Never Talked About My Drink-[USA] MOVIE: 'Curiosity Kills' Premiere An aspiring photographer finds a strange parallel between his neighbor's 28 MOVIE: 'Meet Me in St. Louis' A St. Louis family is disappointed to learn they are moving at the same time that the 1904 World's Fair is set to open. Judy Garland, Mary Astor, Marjorie Main. 1944. suicide and the arrival of a new tenant. C. Thomas Howell, Rae Dawn Chong, Courte-ney Cox. 1990. (In Stereo) 9:30PM (B) (40) Brewster Place (CC) 38 MOVIE: 'Wallenberg: A Hero's Story' A Swedish diplomat risks his life to Matthew discovers that his young friend is a talented poet. (In Stereo) stop the Nazis from eradicating the Jewish population. Richard Chamberlain, Alice Krige, Bibi Andersson, 1985, Part 2 of 2. 22 30 Dear John (CC) John's visiting dad takes an interest in Kate - which she returns in kind. (R) (In Stereo) (57) Mark Russell Comedy Special The [HBO] MOVIE: 'Stand by Me' (CC) Four young boys face a journey of self-discovery when they attempt to locate the

satirist lampoons newsmakers in song and monologue. (In Stereo) (61) MOVIE: 'Compromising Positions' A Long Island housewife resumes her reporting career when she investigates the murder of her womanizing dentist. Susan Sarandon, Raul Julia. Judith Ivey. 1985. [A&E] America at War The U.S. pays for the mistakes of its military leaders. [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] MOVIE: 'Superman II' Superman nust choose between his love for Lois Lane and his pledge to protect Earth when

manned space station. (R) (In Stereo)

10:00PM 3 48 Hours: Going Too Far? (CC) The controversy surrounding ways recording artists, filmmakers, videothree Kryptonian criminals take over the U.S.A. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, tape rentals, dancers and school reading programs are currently pushing the limits of censorship. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [ESPN] Major League Baseball Maga-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Framed' (CC) An artist returns to his criminal ways when a former flame asks him to paint a forgery of a valu-able work. Jeff Goldblum, Kristin Scott Thomas, Todd Graff, 1990. (In Stereo) 9 News (CC) 11) (26) (61) News [LIFE] Hotel [MAX] MOVIE: 'Pretty Poison' A young man on probation lives in a fantasy world. Anthony Perkins, Tuesday Weld, Beverly Garland. 1968. Rated R. 18 Synchronal Research 20 All in the Family

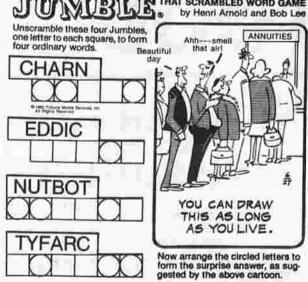
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Miles From Home' (CC) Two brothers become Midwestern folk heroes after they burn down their family farm in protest of a bank foreclosure. Richard Gere, Kevin Anderson, John Mal-kovich, 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Murder, She Wrote Hogan's Heroes 8:30PM (3) Normal Life (CC) Jake tries parenthood for a week when he cares for his girlfriend's infant son. (In Stereo)

B 40 Head of the Class (CC) Class ous faces of the Alps (60 min.) [CNN] CNN News 57 Day With Dan Rather (CC) Watching BS News anchor at work, including the 1988 Bentsen-Quayle debate (R) [A&E] Heroes The bravery of navy diver John Mihalowski saved the crew of a sub-marine in 1939 [ESPN] Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced (3 hrs.) (Live) 9:00PM (3) Jake and the Fatman (CC) A prominent socialite friend of Derek's is implicated in the death of her husband,

Disney Animation (CC) Host Carol But nett gives an overview of Disney's anim tion techniques from the Laugh-O-Gran of the 1920s to today's computer animation (60 min.) (R) 10:30PM (18) Synchronal Research 20 Mama's Family 26 Paid Program (38) Hogan's Heroes

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, June 27, 1990-15



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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright THE ONE REGRET I HAVE ABOUT BEING A body of a boy hit by a train. Wil Wheaton, River Phoenix, Corey Feldman. 1986 CAT IS THAT I [MAX] MOVIE: 'Blood Relations' HAVEN'T VET huge inheritance complicates a man's scheme to avenge his mother by killing his FIGURED A WAY father, the man responsible for her death. Jan Rubes, Lydie Dernier, Kevin Hicks. 1988. Rated R. TO TURN UP THE AIR CONDITIONING

(8) (40) Equal Justice (CC) Gene and a have problems with the Sgt. Boyce trial; Rogan's marriage is falling apart; Briggs is smitten with a mystery woman. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 20 30 Quantum Leap (CC) Chubby

Checker guest stars as himself in 1959 as Sam becomes a radio deejay who is battling forces determined to remove rock 'n roll from the airwaves. (60 min.) (R) (I 24 Out of the Past Adult children of aloholics confront their troubled past (6 (57) Our Home Town: Child Care Topic look at providing families with affordable

[TMC] MOVIE: '976-EVIL' A teen-age nerd lashes out at his tormentors with the 10:05PM [DIS] Great Moments is

- 10 1990 by NEA, In



I wonder why they never gave him the patent on his immortality potion."

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

IF YOU WERE







IF I WERE YOU, I'D

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WOULD NOTICE.

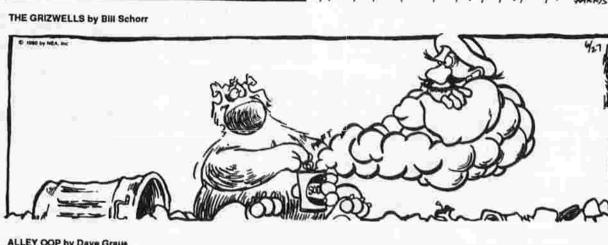




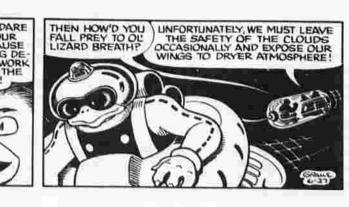












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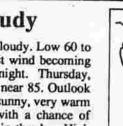
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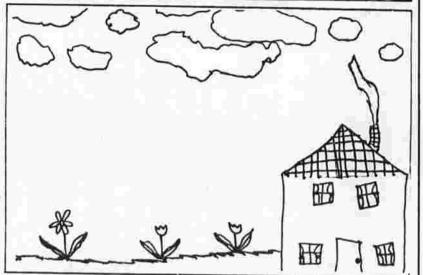
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Weather

Partly cloudy Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 60 to 65. Light southwest wind becoming northwest late tonight. Thursday, partly sunny. High near 85. Outlook for Friday, mostly sunny, very warm thunderstorms late in the day. High



Weather summary for Tuesday. Temperature: high of 85, low of Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 2.45 inches for the month, 23.24 inches for the year. Normal Heating degree data: 0 for the



By Bonnie Tandy Leblang and Carolyn Wyman

Simply Fresh Potatoes, Mashed potatoes and hash browns, \$1.89 per 20-ounce page of refrigerated

potatoes.

Bonnie: The idea behind these refrigerated, prepared mashed or breads. from turning brown.

Sulfites are the only food addi- or wheaty either. cause deaths. Asthmatics are one such a raw form, it allows you to others can have a sensitivity they're pancakes any day.

that can be substituted cup-for-cup is similar to a cheeseburger from in most recipes for all-purpose flour. Burger King. has less gluten than all-purpose high fat foods in moderation.

Supermarket Sampler

dried or reformulated. Unfortunate-ly, the execution isn't as good as the light when made with this new oat idea. The biggest problem is that flour blend. At least, the Toll House sulfites were added to keep them cookies I made with this flour didn't really taste excessively oat-branny

group of folks who are particularly choose what to put your fiber into. sensitive to these compounds (sulfur And I'd rather eat flat Toll House Louis Rich 90 Percent Fat-Free

products without sulfites, which I turkey polska kielbasa. \$2.69 per would recommend over these.

Carolyn: I also like the idea of

Bonnie: If all low-fat products being able to buy prepared foods had this much fat you might hear like Mom used to make ready-to-eat some complaining from me. For from the supermarket refrigerator while these new turkey sausages do case. The idea of being able to eat have significantly less fat and fewer real mashed potatoes without having calories than traditional sausages,

of the 40 calories come from fat. The hash browns don't taste any Some readers have asked, "How better than the frozen ones that can can that be when the label states 90 be made in the toaster and percent fat-free?" That's because the microwave, and they cost more and label refers to the percentage of fat have to be cooked on the stovetop in terms of weight. About 10 grams

flour. Gluten is the protein com- Carolyn: Turkey quiche and ponent of wheat flours such as all-turkey gumbo may not sound too Senior Citizen this flour, they won't be as high or then these dishes should come out 2-6 to Manchester residents who are tropical fruit.

new products was good: everything except delicate cakes and

tives still in use that are known to Moreover, since flour comes in

dioxide, sodium bisulfite). But cookies than oat bran muffins or Ore-Ida, McCain and Micro Turkey Sausage. Turkey smoked, Magic all make processed potato turkey and cheddar smoked, and

to peel, chop and cook the spuds seems particularly great. The think. One ounce has 40 calories and problem is that Simply Fresh 2.4 grams fat. Using the fact that Potatoes' taste is more like instant each gram of fat provides 9 calories, mashed than fresh real. And instant 2.4 grams in each 40-calories ounce mashed are almost as easy to provide 21.6 calories (9 x 2.4 = prepare and cost lots less than Simp- 21.6). That means a hefty 54 percent

with messy oil. I, too, prefer Ore- of each 100-gram piece of sausage \$1.99 per 5-pound bag. meaningful figure is the amount of Bonnie: Gold Medal's new flour fat as a percentage of calories. In the is a blend of oat and wheat flours case of this sausage, that percentage

I say "most" only because this flour My advice? Eat this and any other



is fat, hence 90 percent of the FONDUE FUN — Cooks can renew tastes for fondue with easy-to-prepare recipes using Gold Medal Oat Flour Blend. weight is not from fat. But, the more Kraft's new Spreadery Cheese Snack varieties, such as Herb, Mexican and Port Wine.

flour's 1 gram fat and no fiber. The tionally dry, dull bird while retain-rice, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, ambrosia pudding.

purpose that allows pastries and appetizing. But if the turkey you The following lunches will be Parmesan, ziti with Italian sauce, gravy, plain rice, carrots: Chicken recipes from registered dieticians baked goods to rise. While you can make them from is one of these new served at Westhill Gardens and greenbeans, onions, pimentos, sandwich, fruit, milk. make popovers and layer cakes with turkey sausages from Louis Rich, Mayfair Gardens the week of July Italian bread, Parmesan cheese, Tuesday: Lasagna, zucchini: Egg

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed

teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

transfer to warm serving platter.

1/4 cup brandy

1 teaspoon instant beef bouillon granules

ning meal, second

and 4 grams fiber to all-purpose these new products out of the tradistuffed peppers with tomato sauce, sauce, pumpernickel bread, beans: Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk, the U.S. Department of Agricul-

Food News

New charcoal out Old Time Charcoal, a new product from Connecticut Charcoal Co. of Westport, is a hardwood charcoal advertised as producing bettertasting barbecue food than ordinary

grilling briquettes.

Made from hickory, beech, maple, oak and cherry, the charcoal contains no sand, petroleum, oil residue, starch, lime and other items which can be found in ordinary

It is lighter, hotter-burning and longer-lasting than ordinary charcoal briquettes. A 20-pound plastic bag of Old Time Charcoal sells for about \$6.50 in most stores that sell For more information on Old Time Charcoal, write the Connec-

ticut Charcoal Company, 8 Wright St., Westport, CT, 06880, or call

Free recipe book

Salmon Mousse Appetizer, Tortellini with Walnut Sauce, Crab Quesadillas, Sausage 'N Pepper Calzone, Black Bean Chicken Chili, Chedder Bread and Classic Green Bean Casserole. These are some of the recipes of

fered in Kraft Inc.'s new, free, 23

page, full-color photograph, recipee

The "Spreadery" book includes step-by-step instructions for creating and serving appetizers, soups, reads, sandwiches and salads. The glitch? Each recipe uses it new Kraft product line called Spreadery Cheese Snack," a plastic dish of soft cheese which sells for about \$2.20 in most grocery stores. It comes in seven flavors: medium Cheddar, mild Mexican, port wine, classic ranch, french onion, garden vegetables and garlic & herb. To order the booklet, send your

Easy Recipe Ideas, P.O. Box 8450,

Clinton, Iowa, 52736-8450. Healthy recipe book "Eat Healthy America" is a free, 36-page collection of heart-healthy

who participated in a "Heart Healthy Recipe Contest" sponsored by light as when you use all-purpose.

Out flour blend has 3 grams fat

Somehow Rich was able to make

60 or older:

Monday: Pineapple orange juice,

mashed potato, coleslaw, tartar

with gravy, whipped potato, wax

heart-healthy eating plan based on

the U.S. Department of Agricult.

flour's I gram fat and no fiber. The extra grams of fat that come with whole-grain products such as this are an acceptable tradeoff for the extra nutrients and fiber they extra nutrients Microwave plus barbecue grill equals cooking success

The flavor and aroma created by using the barbecue grill are like those no other method of cooking can produce. When you combine your microwave and the barbecue grill, you have created an unbeatable, fast and efficient method of getting wonderful barbecue flavor.
Conventional barbecue methods take time. First you

Kitchen must build a good bed of coals, or preheat the gas grill. If the resulting fire is too hot, the food will burn on the Marge Churchill outside and be raw on the inside. Pre-cooking in the while the barbecue is heating. Best of all, your bar- 50% (medium). Microwave for 15 minutes, turning ribs

If you have over-estimated the number of hamburgers Grill about 20 to 25 minutes, or until fork tender. or hot dogs needed for a family meal or group cookout, and have cooked more than needed, freeze the extras. You can microwave them later for a just-grilled taste. To defrost and heat, unwrap and place on a plate. Microwave at 50% (medium) power as directed on the chart below, or until heated, turning after half of the

1 hamburger — 11/4 to 3 minutes 2 hamburgers - 21/2 to 4 minutes 1 hot dog — 1 to 11/2 minutes 2 hot dogs — 11/2 to 2 minutes

Barbecued chicken pieces Cut 21/2 to 31/2 pound broiler-fryer chicken into and rearranging pieces after half of the cooking time. several times.

Barbecued whole chicken chicken with string or dental floss. Place chicken, breast 50% (medium) for 15 minutes. Let stand for 4 to 5 side down in a 12 x 8 inch baking dish. Microwave at minutes. Untie bag and pour off juices into marinade. high power for 3 minutes. Reduce power to 50% Remove roast. Place on a grill heated to medium-hot. (medium). Microwave 15 minutes, turning breast side Grill each side for 10 minutes, Check for doneness. up after half of the time. Transfer to a foil roasting pan.
Place on charcoal grill over hot coals. Cover and grill.
Grill for about 20 minutes, or until juices can run clean over the slices of meat. and temperature in meaty portion of thigh reaches 180 Steak in thyme sauce

Barbecued ribs Arrange 3 to 4 pounds of beef shortribs, pork spareribs, pork back ribs, or pork country-style ribs in a single layer in a 12 x 8 inch baking dish or a 3 quart cas1/4 cup sliced green onion serole dish. Overlap slightly as needed. Add 1/4 cup 2 tablespoons butter

microwave and finishing the cooking on the grill requires only one third the time, and will yield a finished water. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave at high power for 5 minutes, rotating dish and rearranging meat that is perfectly done. You can microwave meat pieces after half of the cooking time. Reduce power to becued meat will be tender and juicy in a minimum over after half the time. Drain: place on charcoal grill over hot coals. Baste with your favorite barbecue sauce. Lemon-marinated barbecued chuck roast

1 beef chuck pot roast, cut 11/2 inches thick (about 4 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel 1/3 cup cooking oil 2 tablespoons sliced green onion with tops 4 teaspoons sugar 11/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

teaspoon prepared Dijon mustard 1~8 teaspoon pepper quarters or pieces. In an 12x8 inch baking dish, arrange roasting browning bag. Combine other ingredients in a 2 Score edged of roast. Place meat in a microwavechicken pieces with bony sides down and thick meaty portions to the outside of the dish. Cover with waxed with string to seal. Let stand for 3 hours at room paper. Microwave at high power for 10 minutes, turning temperature, or overnight in the refrigerator. Turn bag

Place on charcoal grill over hot coals. Baste with your Pour marinade from bag into a 2 cup measure. favorite barbecue sauce. Grill for 15 minutes, or until Reserve. Cut a small slit in the bag near where it is to be retied with string. Place roast in a 12 x 8 inch roasting Fold wings under and tie legs of a 21/2 to 31/2 pound minutes. Turn roast over inside the bag. Microwave at

4 beef top sirloin steaks, cut in 1 inch thickness (about

17-25 lbs. in 6 weeks. You can do it. without shots.

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Without cutting meat, slash the fat edged of the steaks power for 1 minute, or until bouillon granules are disat 1 inch intervals. Place steaks over medium coals and solved. Stirring once during the cooking. parhecue to desired doness, turning after half of the es- To serve: Pour sauce over steak. Microwave brandy, timated cooking time. Season as desired after cooking; covered, on high for 1 minute, or until hot. Carefully ignite the brandy. Pour flaming brandy over steaks: ¿ Jenny's Bakery MARC Bakery Coffee Shop Coffee Shop 435 Hartford Turnpike 846 Main Street Shops at 30 · Vernon Manchester 871-0099

While the steak is cooking, make the sauce:

In a 1 cup glass measure combine green onion, butter, garlic and thyme; cover tightly with plastic wrap.

Microwave on high power for about 11/2 minutes, or

until onion is tender. Stir in beef bouillon granules and

Worcestershire sauce. Microwave covered on high





Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Elderly friends worry students

DEAR ABBY: I just came back from helping an elderly neighbor lift her invalid husband off the couch and onto the bed to be "changed." (This is the third time

My husband and I are graduate students who work nights and are home at odd hours, grabbing a quick bite or typing a last-minute paper. When we rented this apartment, we gave our telephone number to this elderly neighbor and told her to call us only when her husband had fallen. He has gotten himself

into some strange positions; once his head was wedged between the sofa and the coffee table. He's a very large man, and she can't handle him alone. No other neighbors seem willing to help, and there's no family nearby. Now we are called several times during the day and at night, too. Also, their apartment is becoming a health hazard with piles of soiled diapers all over the place.

(The odor and flies are terrible!) We will be moving after we graduate, and we're concerned about what will happen to this couple after we move. Please help. FEELING HELPLESS

DEAR FEELING HELPLESS: Don't wait another day. Call your county social services department (sometimes listed under "family services") and explain the A social worker will be sent out to appraise you

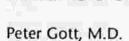
neighbors' needs. Most communities have a visitingnurse service for elderly or physically challenged peopl who require daily care. Bless you for caring enough about your neighbors t have written to me. DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be married to "Mr

Right" very soon. We've been very serious for two years. Mr. Right was formerly married to "Mrs. Wrong." They have two children. The problem is his mother. She insists on keeping several picture of Mr. Right with Mrs. Wrong conspicuously displayed in her home — even though she claims not to care for her. I know it's her home, but this has bothered me for two years now. Since I am engaged to her son, I feel very offended and have told my fiance that I will not visit his mother after we are married if she doesn't remove those pictures. What should I do?

TROUBLE DEAR NOT WANTING TO STIR UP TROUBLE: Be true to your signature and let it pass until after the wedding. Then present your mother-in-law with current wedding pictures suitably framed and "help" her select the places to display them.

Then the pictures of Mr. Right and Mrs. Wrong can be retired with other memories of ancient history - possibly a dusty and seldom-opened family album.

Dr. Gott





Worthless, but pricey gifts

Want a knick-knack, doctor? I am sitting here at my desk wondering what to do with my latest supply of gifts from a drug company. My take for today is: one plastic gizmo that combines a letter opener with a ruler and a magnifying lens; a retractible ball point pen; a large ball point pen with a felt hi-liter on the other end; a push-spray cleaner for eye glasses; individually wrapped, strawberry-flavored tongue depressors; and a pocket flashlight.

Each gift is embossed with the name of a drug and the manufacturer's log. There are also some pretty cute messages of the double-meaning kind. For example, the plastic magnifying glass says, "Take a close look..." at the drug; the eyeglasses squirter says, "One little squirt is all it takes..." for a vaccine. I did nothing to receive these gifts - except to have an M.D. after my name. Nevertheless, company

The hitch, of course, is the pitch: Each rep wishes to push the ON button and deliver a memorized, earnest, By Jay Sharbutt pseudo-scientific appeal for me to prescribe the company's latest product, samples of which are mine for the asking - and, sometimes, even when I don't ask. Fur- NEW YORK - When Henry Mancini thermore, doctor, as an expression of our appreciation, was a kid in the steel town of Aliquippa, please accept this pen.

If I were a high-priced specialist, the pharmaceutical ets' red glare, no Sousa marches. industry would really romance me: free dinners, expense-paid "seminars" in big-name hotels, and actual hard currency for listening to a lengthy, taped telephone most 100 percent Italian neighborhood message touting the company's newest miracle cure.

I don't blame the detail men and women for this sad state of affairs. They have a job to do — and it's a hard sta industry would really romance me: free dinners, ex-

mistakenly believe doctors are going to prescribe a medicine because the company plies them with pens. Really How dumb can you get?

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Control of the pension of the p You see, the situation has financial as well as ethical and broadcast live from Washington, it'll Costello epic, "Lost in Alaska." He had of Wine and Roses" and "Two for the YOU VIEWER, ME JANE: NBC implications. As I was reluctantly receiving my latest start at 8 p.m. EDT.

around the country. The cost adds up, day after day, year show, the third time in 10 years ne's done that.

Isn't there, I ask the rep (who shrugs his shoulders), a lit's a little different from his usual "You had no choice, But then, I didn't rarely heard instruments as bass and alto and Sept. 4. The shows are be about "and such and Sept. 4. The shows are be about" more suitable way to spend this money? How about dis- work, which is writing scores for films - want any choice. I just wanted to work." more suitable way to spend this money? How about discontinuing the Mardi Gras giveaway mentality and using the savings to reduce the exorbitant cost of prescription the savings to reduce the drugs? Feed the homeless? Contribute to AIDS research? times, he owns four Oscars, which go and be precisely timed, right down to the including "Shotgun Slade" — the only Iraq, where she interviewed the country's I guess I don't understand modern medical marketing, and, the way things are going, I'm not sure I want to an anosecond. This may lead some to think of a Hollywood composer as an ulcer with a stopwatch with a stopwatch of a Hollywood composer as an ulcer with a Hollywood composer

PEOPLE

Springsteen lends hit song to 2 Live Crew for parody LOS ANGELES (AP) — The rap group 2 Live Crew, whose "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" album was declared obscene in South Florida, will parody the Bruce Springsteen hit "Born in the U.S.A." as "Banned in the U.S.A."

Springsteen was comfortable with the lyrics and agreed to use of the parody, spokeswoman Marilyn Laverty said Tuesday. Jack Thompson, the lawyer who led the campaign that got the 2 Live Crew album declared obscene, ob-

jected to the parody. "Mr. Springsteen, you're now harmful to the women and children who have bought your albums," he said in a letter. 2 Live Crew's attorney, Alan Jacobi, said the parody is due out next month. It has no sexually explicit lyrics, he said.

Three weeks ago, U.S. District Judge Jose Gon-zalez Jr. ruled "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" obscene in South Florida. Guests honor Cosmo editor

NEW YORK (AP) - Helen Gurley Brown was given a Mercedes Benz and a chrome replica of a 1960s manual typewriter at a bash celebrating her 25 years with Cosmopolitan The 68-year-old editor in chief credited her husband, film producer David Brown, with much of her success and danced the Charleston at the Monday

Among the 250 guests were Beverly Sills, Barbara Walters, Don Johnson, Jane Pauley, Peter Jennings, David Frost, Mike Nichols, Diane Sawyer, James Woods, Mery Griffin and Ivana Trump. Mrs. Brown parlayed her 1962 best seller, "Sex and the Single Girl," into a magazine proposal to

Hearst Magazines and, eventually, Cosmopolitan. Lewis, Nike: Rule breakers NEW YORK (AP) - Track star Carl Lewis admits in his new book that he was given money by

Nike while competing for the University of Houston a violation of NCAA rules. In "Inside Track, My Professional Life in Amateur Track and Field," the six-time Olympic gold medalist disclosed that his orginal contract with the athletic shoe manufacturer was for \$5,000 with provisions for Later, it was renegotiated into a four-year deal

the 100-meter dash and long jump, and setting world Lewis was not a student during the last three years of the renegotiated deal. Nike spokeswoman Liz Dolan said Tuesday the company knew it was violating National Collegiate

with a base figure of \$200,000 plus bonuses for win-

Athletic Association rules when it signed Lewis while he was a student. "We thought Carl deserved the support at a time when athletes didn't have the means to support themselves while training," she said. "We were happy to support one of America's most promising athletes." Dolan said Nike's relationship with Lewis began in 1981 when he approached the company.

Segregation issue new movie CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - Sidney Poitier will play Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall in a \$10 million ABC miniseries, "Separate But Equal," The four-hour production to be filmed in South Carolina beginning in August will center on a landmark school desegregation case of the 1950s, director George Stevens Jr. said Tuesday. Marshall, then an attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, argued the case for better schools brought by black residents of Summerton, S.C. The case eventually was consolidated with four

decision Brown vs. Board of Education. In that decision, the high court found school segregation un-The movie will air in April. Singer thrills teen-age fans SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) - Screaming fans gave singer Donnie Wahlberg of the New Kids

on the Block a tumultous sendoff from the hospital

where he recuperated from injuries suffered in a fall

others that were decided in the 1954 Supreme Court



of the 20th Century Fox musicals. Although those days are gone, she now keeps active as a spokesperson for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals and as the author of a new book titled, "Growing Old, Staying

About 200 fans, mostly teen-age girls, greeted the 20-year-old Wahlberg as his bodyguard escorted him out of Saratoga Hospital on Tuesday after a two-day stay. Wahlberg signed autographs and hugged and "Oh my God! Oh my God! Oh my God! Oh my God! He kissed me!" said Loren Ferrara, 13. She said



Sylvia Porter

Explaining the new tax rules

This is part one of a two-part series on taxes.

Check carefully to qualify for home office deductions If you are a taxpayer claiming a home office deduction on the basis of a Tax Court decision that came out in January, beware. Your deduction may not be protected. "The court's decision in the Soliman case drastically changed the criteria for the home office deduction and even loosened up some of the tough rules of the past. Yet the Internal Revenue Service has rejected the decision and follows the old, stringent standards," says tax attorney Robert E. Reetz of Austin, Tex., and a contributor to

Bender's Federal Tax Service. "If you want to play it safe, follow the old test for home office deductions and you'll be protected under the new rules," Reetz advises.

When an individual works at home, the IRS wants to know why. If it is for the convenience of the taxpayer ("I don't want to commute every day" or "I can watch my kids more easily"), the IRS will disallow the deductions. Before the Soliman decision, the Tax Court used the Focal Point Test as the standard for determining if a taxpayer's home office is deductible as a principal place of the taxpayer's business. The Focal Point Test primarily looks to the place where services are performed and in-

come is generated. Two recent cases demonstrated how subjective each court's decision can be, and how the various courts render unpredictable decisions. One case involved a violinist whose income was generated at the concert hall, yet most of the time he devoted to work was spent practicing at home. The Tax Court denied the violinist a home office deduction because, under the Focal Point Test, his home was not where his income was generated. The second circuit court reversed the Tax Court and allowed the deduction.

The Soliman case involved an anesthesiologist who worked in a hospital part of the time, but who also performed paper work and administrative duties at home. The doctor would have failed the Focal Point Test since his activities in the hospital generated income. However, the Tax Court abandoned the Focal Point Test, and instead e ablished the Facts and Circumstances Test, a set of new, more liberal laws, in determining whether a taxpayer's principal place of business is the taxpayer's

home office What are some of the criteria needed to pass the Facts and Circumstances Test?

. How much time the taxpayer spends in the home of-· Business reasons for having the home office. (Convenience is not an acceptable reason.) · Whether the functions performed in the home office are essential to the business. (The violinist must prac-

 If the taxpayer has no other facility in which to accomplish administrative chores. (If there is an official office somewhere else, the test is harder to pass.) · Whether the office is suitable for business functions performed there. There must be a room singularly dedicated to the business. · The appropriateness of the furnishings in the home

office (A kitchen table would be frowned upon when used in a kitchen, but in an office, it would suffice as a Now that more and more Americans are working from home and becoming entrepreneurs, Reetz suggests you should research your home office deduction status and

weigh the pros and cons of paying for outside space. Today In History

Today is Wednesday, June 27, the 178th day of 1990. There are 187 days left in the year.

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In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith was killed by a mob in Carthage, Illinois. In 1847, New York and Boston were linked by telegraph wires. In 1880, author-lecturer Helen Keller, who lived most of her life without sight or hearing, was born in Tuscum-

an M.D. after my name. Nevertheless, company representatives (called "detail" men and women) regularly break down my doors merely to spend a few moments. Musician's childhood: July 4th not a big deal

Pa., the Fourth of July wasn't that big a

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head in all those early years. I always had happens if the error isn't caught. But think they give you a much bigger palette I blame the executives, the pin-striped M.B.A.s who

Next Wednesday, though, he'll be part that" — writing for film — "in the back when was the last time you saw a seducto work from

studied composition, theory and harmony Road."

least in most cases.

But it would do no good for the rousing Cosby's new "Ghost Dad," generally chase music of one scene to keep going seem to use the whole range of instruinto the next scene's seduction attempt, at ments and have a rich, natural, non-synthesized sound.

Mancini insists that such problems are
It may therefore sadden foes of comdeal. He recalls no big parades, no rockhe was 14. He was inspired three years
your timing, and all of a sudden you've
"I've been using them almost since the earlier when his father took him to Pit-got 10 bars too many because you first time they came out, in one way or

hoard of whim-whams, about 800 other company reps were handing out the same largesse to my colleagues around the country. The cost adds up, day after day, year around the country. The cost adds up, day after day, year around the country and all that, and arranged for big bands.

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cumstances. Your progress should be steady, but it may not be speedy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your behavior will earn you the respect of your peers today if they know exactly where you stand on pertinent matters. Be sure what you have to say has the ring of sincerity and truth. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It behoves you to associate with your more ambitious friends today as opposed to those who are more frivolous. Companious will have a strong influence on the outcome of events.

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Tate drafted: Will live dream

The Associated Press

WILLIMANTIC, Conn. - University of Connecticut point guard Tate George won't have far to travel for home games as a member of the New Jersey Nets. His Newark, N.J., home is only about 10 minutes from the arena. The Brendan Byrne Arena in East

Rutherford, N.J., also happens to be the site of "The Shot," the 17-foot jumper that George sank at the buzzer of the NCAA East Regional semifinals to give UConn a 71-70 victory over Clemson. It was "The Shot" that opened the door to post-season all-star games, where George impressed talent scouts enough to become the 22nd pick overall in the draft, and the first first-rounder UConn Erica George, Tate's mother, was glad that a local team picked her son. "I'm

just excited because we have this boy at Tate George, who watched the draft along with his mother, relatives, about 200 fans and a mob of journalists at a Willimantic sports bar, apparently had more serious anxieties than proximity. "I'm just glad to be drafted," he said. "Thank God."

George watched the draft on several television monitors around the ba fidgeting as team after team passed him by in the early part of the draft.



REMEMBER US — Former University of Connecticut basketball star Tate George gets a good luck hand clasp from his coach, Jim Calhoun, Wednesday night in Willimantic, where George awaited his fate in the NBA draft. George was chosen late in the first round by the New Jersey Nets.

Education cuts decided tonight

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

BOLTON - The Board of Education has scheduled an emergency meeting to be held at 7:30 tonight at the high school to discuss The \$5,529,587 school budget, part of the \$8,964,421 overall town part of the \$8,964,421 overall town budget, was adopted by voters in a

vious votes resulted in rejection. reductions from the school board's

In a separate, but possibly related matter, the leader of the taxpayers group which fought for reductions in the budget has been the victim of Charles Holland, chairman of The Neglected Taxpayers, said today that

his mailbox had been blown apart

by what police suspect to be an M-100, which has the explosive Holland, who lives at 10 Riga a portion of the Social Security Lane, said he was awake when the The budget cuts to be discussed p.m. He said he heard the blast, said today. tonight in the high school's library media center total the \$118,000 in tound no signs of the vandals.

The Economic Policy Institute released a proposal by University Please see BOLTON, page 12. available to every American a

Aparo jury deadlocked

on an accessory to murder charge an agreement on count two." the first count, Superior Judge before the jury came in. Thomas Corrigan ordered the jurors to go back and try again to reach a Chip Smith charge, urging those in The jury sent out a note about 11 a.m., soon after it began its ninth

HARTFORD (AP) - The jury in day of deliberations, saying it had timated by the Congressiona Karin Aparo's murder-conspiracy "come to a unanimous decision on Budget Office to reach \$73 billion trial today said it had reach a verdict count one but is unable to come to by 1991, would be used to underon an accessory to murder charge an agreement on count two." write the program. Costs would against her but was deadlocked on The jury's note set off a flurry of total about \$40 billion per year but the less serious conspiracy charge. activity and Aparo was led in and are expected to rapidly decrease, Without revealing the verdict on out of the courtroom several times as the surplus continues to grow. Corrigan read jurors the so-called

the minority to carefully consider



WALL OF FIRE - John Bortolazzo wets down the roof of a Santa Barbara, Calif. home Wednesday as a wall of flames approaches. Bortolazzo was forced from the roof when the smoke became too dense. Thousands of people have been displaced due to an arson-set 3,500-acre blaze which has burned 280 homes so far. See story on page 4.

funds

By Tamara Henry

WASHINGTON - About The Associated Press million Americans could get money to pay expenses for college Nicaragua is finally at peace. surplus is invested in a revolving loan fund, a group of economists

released a proposal by University of Massachusetts economist Barry Bluestone and colleagues to make university education or vocational Social Security surpluses, es-

ment of the Contras. Danilo Lacayo said. Borrowers could take up to 25 years to repay their loans by means of a levy on future earnings. The Internal Revenue Service would be charged with the collection duties.

through payroll deductions.
"The key domestic issues facing America in the 1990s will center on questions of 'equity' — in both sense of the term," the report said. "Equity means 'fairness,' but it also refers to investment such as corporate stock that pays dividends based on the profitability of a The proposal, called the Equity

Investment in America program applies the dual meaning of equity "to mitigate the financial barriers to college and university schooling and vocational training for all students," regardless of income, age or social background. The report pointed to statistics that show the ratio of annual earnfrom 1.5 to one in 1963 to more mended support for the pill. than 1.8 to one in 1987 — an in-

dents who delayed or indefinitely put off college pointed to the en The federal government ha moved to disenfranchise middleclass students from federal assisgrants, the report said. In 1979, the government set a \$32,500 ceiling on family income for a student to be eligible for

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Nicaragua's civil war pursued has ended

By Filadelfo Alfman

SAN PEDRO DE LOVAGO, Nicaragua - After nine years of civil war that claimed about 30,000 lives, "I feel proud and happy as a Nicaraguan woman and mother because the boys have turned over their arms

so Nicaragua can live in peace," President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro said Wednesday after a ceremony in which top Contra rebel leaders gave up their weapons. "We're going to disarm everyone peacefully, without hate and without resentment," she said. During the ceremony formally ending the war, about lifetime "line of credit" of \$40,000 100 rebel commanders turned over surface-to-air misto finance the costs of college or siles and automatic rifles to international observers from the United Nations and Organization o American States.

The international force destroyed the Contra weapons with blowtorches on the spot in San Pedro de Lovago, about 100 miles east of Managua, the capital. The town is in the heart of the security zones established for the disarmament and voluntary resettle-"Today the war ends," presidential spokesman

Shortly after the ceremony, 14 people, most of them journalists, were seriously injured when two helicop-Please see CONTRAS, page 12.

pill backed

By Katherine Scobey The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The controversial French abortion pill has won backing from the American Medical As sociation, the nation's largest doctors' association. In a voice vote Wednesday, the AMA's 436-member policy-making House of Delegates endorsed testing and possible use of the RU-486 abortion pill. "The abortion issue, pro and con, should not interfere with our ability to conduct all kinds of investigaings of college graduates to high tions for all kinds of problems," said Dr. Charles Sherman, chairman of the AMA committee that recom-

than 1.8 to one in 1987 — an increase of 20 percent. A recent sur-use found that one third of the stuvey found that one-third of the stucause, doctors say, they fear running afoul of the anti-Some doctors in the AMA, whose 290,000 members

account for about 45 percent of the nation's physicians, said the pill appears safer and cheaper than surgical abortion and may be useful in treating brain tance by restricting eligibility for tumors, breast cancer and other illnesses. A leading abortion opponent attacked the AMA ac-

"I think it is outrageous for doctors to be thinking up better ways for killing their little patients," John grant support. Today, despite infla-Willke, president of National Right to Life, said in a telephone interview from his Washington office.

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What's News Thursday

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Marcos heads for trial

NEW YORK (AP) - Imelda Marcos and Adnan Khashoggi heard themselves described as "willing participants' in a complex scheme of fraud and deception as government prosecutors wrapped up their case against the pair.

In a final, stinging rebuttal to the defense on Thursday, Assistant U.S. Atty. Charles LaBella stacked packs of Philippine pesos on the rail of the jury box to dramatize his claim that Mrs. Marcos knew her husband, the late President Ferdinand Marcos, was enriching himself by stealing millions

from the country's treasury.

And he charged that Khashoggi knew a U.S. federal court injunction had frozen the Marcoses' U.S. assets before he agreed in 1986 to backdate documents to show that he, not they, owned four

New York buildings and some paintings.

"When you look at all the evidence you will be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that Imelda Marcos is guilty and that Adnan Khashoggi also is guilty," LaBella told the jurors.

Death count at 10 JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A worker who

was wounded last week when a gunman opened fire in a loan office died Wednesday, raising the death Jewell Belote, 50, a stenographer at the General Motors Acceptance Corp., died from complications at University Medical Center, said Vince Scolaro, a

hospital spokesman.

The 10 dead include James Edward Pough, who turned the .30-caliber rifle on himself after his June 18 rampage. Four other people were wounded.
GMAC repossessed Pough's car in January, then
notified him in March that he still owed \$6,394, the

difference between the car's resell value and th Pough also killed two people and wounded two

others on Jacksonville streets during the weekend preceeding the office shooting. Cigarette sales drop SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Cigarette sales have

dropped 14 percent and state tobacco tax revenues have more than tripled since voters approved a tobacco tax hike in 1988, the American Lung As sociation announced Wednesday. "Proposition 99 is doing exactly what the tobac-co industry feared most," Steve Harmon, the as-

sociation's state president, said in a statement. "It is leading to a significant reduction in smoking." The state cigarette tax was increased from 10 cents a pack to 35 cents by Proposition 99, which voters approved in November 1988. The sales tax took effect January 1, 1989.

Cigarette sales have sinced dropped from \$2.54 billion in 1988 to \$2.18 billion in 1989, while the state's tobacco tax revenue soared from about \$253.8 million in 1988 to \$764.4 million in 1989,

Proposition 99 tax revenues are earmarked for anti-smoking programs, medical research, and

First fire at Yellowstone

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) - Yel lowstone National Park recorded its first forest fires of the summer, but a spokeswomen said they were small and under control. Park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said Wednesday there were three lightning-caused fires Tuesday, and fire danger in the park has been upgraded from

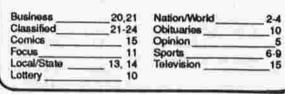
But she said fire management officers aren't wor-ried at this point. Anzelmo said two of the fires were so small "you could hardly call them fires." The third fire was controlled Wednesday and was expected to be declared out today, said park spokeswoman Marsha Karle. She said it covered less than a quarter of an acre.

In 1988, fires charred over 700,000 acres of the 2.2-million acre park. Anzelmo said Tuesday's fires were in areas of the park that did not burn during

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Hispanic women	\$14,845	54.5%		
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