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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Observaahead for endeavors or enterprises you hope will lead you to more abundant circumstances. Your progress should be SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It be-

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

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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

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."

just excited because we have this boy at

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

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 The \$5,529,587 school budget, part of the \$8,964,421 overall town

budget.

M-100, which has the explosive power of a half-stick of dynamite.

Holland, who lives at 10 Rigar 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 The jury sent out a note about 11

HARTFORD (AP) - The jury in day of deliberations, saying it had timated by the Congressions 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 to go back and try again to reach a Chip Smith charge, urging those in the minority to carefully consider a.m., soon after it began its ninth



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.

Nicaragua's funds civil war pursued has ended

By Tamara Henry

charged with the collection duties.

"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

applies the dual meaning of equity

"to mitigate the financial barriers

and vocational training for all stu-

dents," regardless of income, age

The report pointed to statistics

than 1.8 to one in 1987 — an in-

dents who delayed or indefinitely

The federal government ha

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grants, the report said.

put off college pointed to the en

or social background.

to college and university schooling

Investment in America program

By Filadelfo Alfman WASHINGTON - About The Associated Press million Americans could get SAN PEDRO DE LOVAGO, Nicaragua - After money to pay expenses for college nine years of civil war that claimed about 30,000 lives, Nicaragua is finally at peace. "I feel proud and happy as a Nicaraguan woman and surplus is invested in a revolving loan fund, a group of economists 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. released a proposal by University of Massachusetts economist Barry "We're going to disarm everyone peacefully, Bluestone and colleagues to make 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 university education or vocational from the United Nations and Organization o American States. Social Security surpluses, es-

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 resettlement of the Contras. "Today the war ends," presidential spokesman Danilo Lacayo said. Borrowers could take up to 25 Shortly after the ceremony, 14 people, most of them years to repay their loans by means journalists, were seriously injured when two helicopof a levy on future earnings. The Please see CONTRAS, page 12. Internal Revenue Service would be

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. pill backed

> By Katherine Scobey The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The controversial French abortion pill has won backing from the American Medical Association, 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 interthat show the ratio of annual earnfere 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 recomfrom 1.5 to one in 1963 to more mended support for the pill.

than 1.8 to one in 1987 — an increase of 20 percent. A recent sur-use found that one third of the street vey 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

moved to disenfranchise middlephysicians, said the pill appears safer and cheaper than class students from federal assissurgical 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-In 1979, the government set a \$32,500 ceiling on family income "I think it is outrageous for doctors to be thinking up for a student to be eligible for 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 association'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

WAGES, WOMEN (8) and RACE Earnings by sex and WORKERS BY HACE White men \$27,228 African-American men \$20,371 Hispanic men \$17,851 White women \$17,819 African-American women \$16,538 Hispanic women \$14,845

The median earnings of Hispanic women in the United States are just over

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CREST INFORMATION TECHN ROFESSIONALS AT LOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS,

The Associated Press

both parties on Wednesday the mistake." launched a drive to repeal federal sanctions against employers who

The 1986 Immigration Reform DeConcini said.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., at hire illegal aliens, saying the an influx of illegal aliens over the a later news conference renewed penalties cause discrimination in southern border, calls for the sanc- his criticism of the GAO report,

tions simply are not worth the price in increased employment dis- The General Accounting Office crimination. crimination and increased burdens reported to Congress in March that on business," Sen. Orrin Hatch, the sanctions have caused R-Utah, told a news conference. "widespread" hiring discrimination report as a hook to achieve their He was joined in unveiling against those with ethnic names or legislation that would repeal the sanctions by Sens. Edward M. against those with ethnic names or obsessive original agenda and goal which was to kill employer sanctions." Kennedy, D-Mass.; Alan Cranston, error and incur a fine.

D-Calif.; Dennis DeConcini, D- The repeal measure also in- "They today are making a last

wrong move. We aimed at illegal illegal aliens, aliens — but we hit law-abiding
Americans and it is time to rectify

"Reducing illegal immigration should be placed back onto the

tions, which range from \$250 fines saying it was impossible to deterto six months in jail depending on mine whether employer sanctions

Focusing flaw cripples \$1.5b Space Telescope

were soley responsible for dis-

Ariz.; and Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M. cludes provisions that would frantic and exasperated gasp and "I support reasonable measures bolster the Border Patrol with addi- grasp at achieving their objective to achieve the goal of these sanctions," Kennedy said. "In this case, tional agents and \$50 million in during this Congress," Simpson said.

Divided city Miami awaits Mandela; Hispanics mad

By James Martinez

nesday for Nelson Mandela's visit

places all over the world in the spirit Arafat and Gadhafi. said Ray Fauntroy, executive director of the Southern Christian those politicians and take it upon Spanish-language Radio Mambi.

Miami's Free Cuba Committee

The South African black leader has been greeted by a general outpouring of support in New York, the American Federation of State, said group activist Alfredo Zayden.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi loudspeakers. for their help in the early years of Mandela did get official support the African National Congress' Wednesday from one Miami-area struggle against South Africa's ra- community, predominantly black Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez and a proclamation declaring Thursday

criticized Mandela for his insen- spite of his inhuman treatment he is sitivity to human rights in Cuba. not a bitter man, he is a better man." Mayor Alex Daoud of largely Leaders of various Cuban-This is a man who has visited demned Mandela's defense of meanwhile, met to stage a unified of bringing people together — and it's a shame he has to come into all refused to declare Thursday "Nelson demonstration," said Tomas this confrontation and confusion," Mandela Day," black leaders vowed Regalado, commentator on the

Leadership Conference in Miami.

Police set up rumor-control hotlines and boosted security to head

Inose politicians and take it upon themselves to welcome Mandela.

"He is our brother," said Johnnie tisement in the Spanish-language mewspaper El Nuevo Herald, citing off potential violence at the Miami Beach convention center where Mandela was to address a labor con
Mentinian, president of Mandela in ewspaper El Muevo Fleraid, ching five reasons for the group's opposition to Mandela.

Mentinian, president of Miami five reasons for the group's opposition to Mandela.

"We consider the word of Mandela." vention Thursday.

The South African black leader

come, they're saying we're not weldela, his embracing of Castro, an income, too."

dela, his embracing of Castro, an income, too."

Miami Beach wasn't open to the until last week, when he defended shows of support outside the hall Castro, Palestine Liberation Or- and in a Liberty City park, where ganization leader Yasser Arafat and the speech was to be broadcast over

Opa-Locka. The community passed four area Cuban-American mayors Nelson Mandela day, saying "in protest at the convention center.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Hubble Space Telescope is crippled by a focusing flaw that may have been caused by an undetected "prescription" error during the manufacture of polished mirrors aboard the \$1.5 NASA's announcement of the

problem Wednesday sent a shudder of disappointment through an astronomy community that has waited years for what were expected to be unprecedented views of the universe from the orbiting telescope. The space agency said the focusing problem in the Hubble mirrors cannot be fixed from the ground and at least two of the five instruments aboard the spacecraft will be virtually useless until a repair mission is

flown by the space shuttle. Plans call for such a mission in 1993, but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it hopes to make the flight sooner. An official of the Danbury, Conn., company that made the mirrors said the flaw may have been caused by a human error in testing ble telescope mirrors as they were being ground and polished. "It appears that one of the ele-

Rehnberg, chief of the space science office at the Hughes Danbury Optical Co. "It could have been a human

expected to start this week.

Hubble was placed in a 381-mile scopes on Earth.

concept of the universe. galaxies that are 25 times fainter California, Santa Cruz. permit humans to look up to 14 bil- when engineers attempted to fine- he said.



ments may have been manufactured MIRROR FAILS - This secondary mirror of the space teleto a prescription that wouldn't give scope Hubble has a flaw, leaving some instruments unwork-

84 billion trillion miles. This could primary and secondary mirrors. Rehnberg said the problem could give a glimpse of objects as they He said they discovered "there be either in the primary or secon- were just a few billion years after was no single one point ... with a have started the universe. A NASA investigation, led by
Lew Allen of the Jet Propulsion

Instead, said NASA scientist Ed problem was in the manufacture of the Meiler, images captured by the mirrors and that there was noth-Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., is flawed Hubble now will be little ing that could be done from the better than what can be done by tele- ground to correct the flaw.

promises by NASA that the tele-scope could revolutionize the human of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Hubble's 94-inch primary mirror as the smoothest large mirror ever oncept of the universe.

"Many people were hoping to see made.

The telescope, circling the Earth new views of the universe. Now But somehow, a mistake was

far above the obscuring effects of we'll have to wait. That's very, very made, said Rehnberg of Hughes the atmosphere, was expected to be also disappointing," said David Koo, an able to see objects such stars and astronomer at the University of "We could have erred in the asthan those seen by telescopes on the ground.

Hubble deputy project manager ment and it didn't get picked up Jean Olivier said the misfocusing even though we've had lots of ground.

For the first time, Hubble would

Jean Olivier said the misfocusing even though we've had lots of reviews, and checks and rechecks,"

Former mayor runs again

ex-girlfriend Moore testifies

The Associated Press

to the floor after they smoked mayor's drug and perjury trial.

Moore said Wednesday that she

The mayor was expecting me, she testified. "I gave him the cocaine he gave me the money for court "It was just insanity."

tinued to get together frequently to as "a really great hit." smoke crack, she said.

Moore at a Washington hotel. She was cooperating in an undercover sting operation that led to his arrest after one session in a hotel room

a home after one crack-smoking ses-sion, Barry "said he was addicted ... her of having a relationship with another man and "slapped me," and had "started going to church," but "ended up on the floor" when

Barry, 54, has pleaded innocent to hit a woman in 20 years. You bring 10 misdemeanor cocaine-possession the worst out in a man," she tescharges, one misdemeanor cocaine tified.

growing grim as the day wore on.

She recovered her senses and fol
Moore sold that at Bornal and the spectator section, her face there in front of the mirror.

She recovered her senses and foltalk show on WHJI-AM.

said in an emotional speech on his talk show on WHJI-AM.

several associates and his chauffeur, ment Tuesday night. No Republican is running. Moore said that at Barry's request lowed Barry, who "was moving

cocaine, he gave me the money for court. "It was just insanity."

to him at the mayor's office. They broke off their romance but con
broke

smoked crack cocaine while visiting his budget hearings" so that the two the judge.

Moore testified Wednesday that at homemade pipe. The mayor accused "He was tired, he wanted to quit" She returned the slap, she said, she said. The mayor was "talking Barry slapped her again.

about getting his spiritual life While she was on the floor, Barry

conspiracy charge, and three felony Another time, Moore said she charges of lying to a grand jury started to pass out after "I took a big about his alleged drug use. One pos-session charge stems from the night with the mayor in the bathroom of a church leader's home. The three-term mayor stared in- She said she cried out "Marion

Prosecutors were expected to use Moore's testimony to introduce as evidence an FBI videotape made last Jan. 18 when Barry allegedly Jan. 18 when Barry allegedly and "waited for the mayor to finish Jan. 18 when Barry allegedly and "waited for the mayor to finish Jan. 18 when Barry allegedly and "waited for the mayor to finish Jan. 18 when Barry allegedly and "waited for the mayor to finish Jan. 18 when Barry allegedly and "waited for the mayor to finish Jan. 18 when Barry allegedly and "waited for the mayor to finish Jan. 18 when Barry allegedly and "waited for the mayor to finish Jan. 18 when Barry allegedly and "waited for the mayor to finish Jan. 18 when Barry allegedly and "waited for the mayor to finish Jan. 18 when Barry allegedly and "waited for the mayor to finish Jan. 18 when Barry allegedly and "waited for the mayor to finish Jan. 18 when Barry allegedly and "waited for the mayor to finish Jan. 18 when Barry allegedly and "waited for the mayor to finish Jan. 18 when Barry allegedly and "waited for the mayor to finish Jan. 29 because of threats on her life, Assistant Jan. 29 because of threats on her life, Assistant Jan. 29 because of threats on her life, Assistant Jan. 29 because of threats on her life, Assistant Jan. 29 because of threats on her life, Assistant Jan. 29 because of threats on her life, Assistant Jan. 29 because of threats on her life, Assistant Jan. 29 because of threats on her life, Assistant Jan. 29 because of threats on her life, Assistant Jan. 29 because of threats on her life, Assistant Jan. 29 because of threats on her life, Assistant Jan. 20 because of threats on her life, Assistant Jan. 20 because of threats on her life, Assistant Jan. 20 because of threats on her life, Assistant Jan. 20 because of threats on her life, Assistant Jan. 20 because of threats on her life, Assistant Jan. 20 because of threats on her life, Assistant Jan. 20 because of threats on her life, Assistant Jan. 20 because of threats on her life, Assistant Jan. 20 because of threats on her life, Assistant Jan.

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Barry smoked crack cocaine

Convicted felon, radio personality and former Mayor Vincent A.

Buddy Cianci Jr. announced Wednesday that he was running for mayor again.

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Mayor Joseph R. Paolino Jr.'s

"I've been wrestling with a His administration was marked by gubernatorial nomination led a decision to run for the mayor of the convictions of several city cluster of candidates to announce tently Wednesday as the 39-year-old Marion, (but) ... all of a sudden he Moore described their relationship.

Barry's wife, Effi, sat in the front out of the mirror

Marion, (but) ... all of a sudden he turned the light off" and wandered out of the bathroom while she stood than in front of the mirror.

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March 20, 1983, Cianci beat up the lover of his estranged wife while lover of his estranged wife while out of the mirror.

cocaine, and he appeared indifferent when she nearly passed out after a "big hit" of crack, she testified at the mayor's drug and perjury trial.

The mayor was expecting me, "she testified "I cover him the lestified "I cover him the lest

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal for Price to seek monetary damages collector of Hitler's work who judge set at \$6.8 million the value of based on the income he has not helped the Hoffmans locate the arand Barry used cocaine powder, crack and opium more than 100 times in 15 private homes, a restaurant and four hotels from 1986 to 1989. She said they were lovers during most of that time.

Cocaine, he gave me the money for it and I left."

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Campagna, one of Price's attorneys.

The U.S. government that includes four watercolors painted by a young Adolf Hitler and photographic archives of pre-war Europe and Nazi

as "a really great hit."

During city budget briefings in 1988, Moore said, Barry passed her money to buy cocaine. She testified make a drug buy.

Moore began cooperating with the sale of reproductions during the years of legal wrangling over their ownership.

The family of Heinrich Hoffman, who operated a photographic busi
fact they were painted in a war by the U.S. Army in the sale of reproductions during the years of legal wrangling over their ownership.

Day.

"I hope you're not going to be On another occasion, she said, Barry nearly passed out in the base-Barry's guards, James Stays, as Hughes also ruled Tuesday that the Chives of pre-war Europe and Tall in the suit until a final judgment is in the suit until a final judgment is in the suit until a final judgment is issued, has argued that Price is not items, in what may have been the entitled to any money.

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Latin American debt plan called overdue

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

American countries is being hailed

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\$300 million annually to Latin America to spur foreign investment.

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This

the Latin American debt conces- in this changed world the United role in a post-Cold War world. The president laid out a package ning congressional approval. The insaid Reed.

The ruling highlighted a hectic abuse issue in cases from Maryland conclusion to the court's 1989-90 and Idaho and generally heartened

be only some routine housecleaning chores. The justices did not plan to be on the bench today when announ
"A state's interest in the physical and psychological well-being of child abuse victims may be suffi-

cements are made in those matters. ciently important to outweigh, at In other action Wednesday, the least in some cases, a defendant's

-Upheld federal policies that court," Justice Sandra Day O'Con-

term, leaving what are expected to advocates of children's rights.

to shield abused children

Many states already have adopted measures to protect young witnesses in this growing area of criminal law favor minorities in awarding broad-nor wrote for the court.

The number of cases is growing. More than 2.2 million child abuse

and now may determine whether their procedures meet the new guidelines set by the court.

Thinative action, by a 3-4 vote in thore than 2.2 infinition clinic action, the justices said preferential Federal ing to the National Committee for Communications Commission the Prevention of Child Abuse.

courtroom and the defendant on a prevent opening of federal lands to their special need."

court, in a pair of 5-4 rulings, said most of the nation's post offices cusers.

old student loans. prosperity back to Latin America. economic initiatives were needed. The administration predicted that "The president acknowledged that for America to retain its leadership

right to face his or her accusers in

The proposals represented an regarding economic development in being forced to shoulder about-face for the administration. It Latin America."

had been resisting congressional John Reed, head of Citicorp, a C. Fred Bergsten, head of the Incalls for debt forgiveness on the large U.S. bank with about \$8 bil- stitute for International Economics, anonymity, said the issue of Polish stood to benefit the most from the ground it could open the floodgates lion in loans in Latin America, said a Washington-based research or- debt was certain to be discussed at debt forgiveness plan because a for domestic demands from groups he welcomed the initiative as a way ranging from farmers to people with to bring economic growth and was recognizing that bolder foreign the July 9-11 economic summit in higher percentage of their foreign debt was owed to the U.S. govern-

sions would have little trouble win- States cannot forget Latin America," "The United States really had primarily on \$7 billion of loans matched by similar \$100 million in been a laggard in debt forgiveness to made at favorable rates, primarily to donations from European nations other countries," Bergsten said. "A finance purchases of U.S. farm and Japan into an investment fund to part of the \$12 billion owed to the U.S. government by Latin American and Caribbean countries. Bush said some of the debt could be swapped to buy environmentally endangered land.

In addition, he called for work to begin on a "hemisphere-wide free laise termed Rush's prepagate of the \$12 billion owed to the U.S. farm abroad was favorable.

He said the proposal would meet unit to the said upcoming more forthright stance."

The president said.

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An administration official, brief- medium-sized countries such as

forgiveness proposal would focus tion of \$100 million annually to be

States' bills anticipated to follow abortion ruling

tion ruling could trigger enforceminors in at least 11 states and is certain to unleash a wave of legisla-At least 23 states already have laws that require a minor to obtain the consent of one or both parents before having an abortion. Eleven states have laws requiring a girl

Most states permit the use of policies aimed at providing diversity "This is a victory for children," videotaped testimony of sexually over the nation's airwaves do not said Joyce Strom of the Child Welstituted in some states. abused children or allow one-way, discriminate unlawfully against fare League of America. "This is a But many of the laws haven't been enforced or have been blocked step in the right direction of Some have a two-way system in —Limited the power of environ- strengthening a judicial system to by the courts, some awaiting the which the child witness can see the mentalists to sue in federal court to protect children and acknowledge high court's ruling. "These are going to spring to life. The decisions were not a total

may not simply disregard the right of the face-to-face confrontation is married girl to notify at least one decision in Roe vs. Wade es- laws from Georgia, Kentucky and

of obtaining a judge's permission in-

simply to notify one or both parents.

A judge's permission can be substituted in some state limits on abortion. But
few survived a backlash of opposi-Rights Action League.

parent before getting an abortion — tablished the right to an abortion.

than that in the coming year," she Arkansas and West Virginia alview the child.

—Upheld Arizona's death penalty
The high court said Wednesday
such measures may be constitutional

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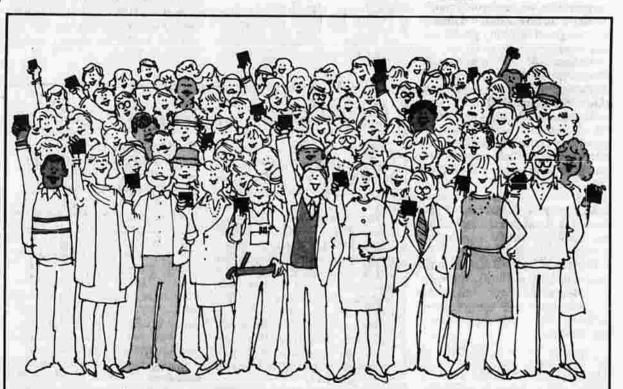
—Writing for the court in the books," said Dr. John Willke, president of the National Right to Life
Committee in Washington.

—Arkansas and West Virginia altered to their notification laws, and Utah requires parental notification. There Minnesota laws, the Supreme Court mine Roe."

said the state's chief deputy attorney Half the 7,200 teen-agers who got

An avalanche of abortion bills followed the Supreme Court's 1989
Webster ruling, which permitted greater state limits on abortion. But said.

said a state may require a minor, un- The Supreme Court's 1973 ruling on consent or notification



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ed mortgages would pay more recess money and need larger down payments, under legislation approved closes the door to home ownership

lion increase in government spend- of the Mortgage Bankers Associaing on housing programs next year. tion of America. It was approved by a 96-1 vote William Roth, R-Del., objecting. The measure also would extend for two years the \$124,875 ceiling closing costs up front, without financing. Loans with low down

Congress last year raised from payments, deemed most at risk to S101,250 in most high-cost areas.

payments, deemed most at risk to default, would be subject to an Fires burner. \$101,250 in most high-cost areas. Housing Secretary Jack Kemp joined Senate sponsors earlier Wed- Under the compression nesday in announcing a bipartisan agreement on key elements of the young family "in a typical case" bill, which represents the biggest revamping of federal housing Senate Banking Committee

help with housing got none at all," would be closed out of FHA-backed

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - About 55 cubic

ice was consistently thick, said re-

whether global warming played any

Wadhams, of the University of

Cambridge in England, presented

of the British journal Nature.

his Arctic ice study in today's issue

Scientists predict a gradual warm-

ing of the Earth from a buildup of

gases such as carbon dioxide in the

atmosphere. The gases trap solar energy like a greenhouse around the

Such a warming could lead to

hotter summers, altered rainfall pat-

terns that could disrupt agriculture

and flooding in coastal areas, scien-

Using data from submarine-based

studies in 1976 and 1987, Wadhams

calculated changes within a

112,000-square-mile triangle north

of Greenland. That is slightly larger

Wadhams studied the thickness of

the submerged portions of huge

floating chunks of sea ice. That is a

good indicator of total ice thickness.

He found that average thickness

But it is impossible to know

changes in the Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance WASHINGTON — First-time program when the issue reaches the Wind-whipped wildfires, some saw the moon through the smoke, investigation of arson, said Maria home buyers seeking federally back- House floor after Congress' July 4

> "The compromise effectively or thousands of American families," said Warren Lasko, head loans would have to have at least a 5

percent down payment and would be required to pay at least two-thirds of Under the compromise, according

FHA-insured mortgage would rise from \$3,500 to \$4,400. Borrowers currently can finance all closing costs, sometimes resultsaid the bill "charts a way out of a ing in loans greater than the value of decade-long slide that has left 2 mil- the home, on FHA-backed

"In the 1980s ... two-thirds of the Lasko estimated that 75,000 to families poor enough to get federal 150,000 first-time home buyers Riegle said. "And, after 35 years of loans. He called the change "the result of an overreaction to the

miles of ice disappeared from a Nevada-size section of the Arctic over 11 years, suggesting scientists

The missing ice did not necessarily melt away. The main reason for the decrease, Wadhams suggested, wadhams wrote. But it is impossible to tall whather alokel weeping.

should study the Arctic more closely for signs of global warming, a researcher reported today.

may be that thick ice broke apart in the months before the 1987 reading. That would leave open water that cause he lacks data from between

an area where scientists had thought This would reduce the overall years since 1987, he said.

decrease. Over the study area, that been at work too, he said.

corresponds to a loss of nearly 55 "The jury's still out on this,"

cubic miles of ice, he said.

Walsh said.

The missing ice did not necessari
Thinning of Arctic ice can be an

would freeze into relatively thin ice. the two years he sampled or from

average thickness for the region he The findings show that scientists

Bowling: sport for all

CHICAGO (AP) — Bowling We just wanted to define ourselling ago shed its Fred Flintstone ves, but we spell it differently,

more apparent than at Marigold Everybody seems to get along.

Bowl. "When the gays first started

Puerto Rican league, a janitors league and a gay league. About every variety of race, religion, occupation and ethnic background is represented at the 32-lane alley near the Chicago Cubs' Wrigley Field.

"We're a league of nations Our bowling here, it was hard for some people to get used to — like anything new. Now, they are used to it," said Fagenholz's son, Fred, who is Marigold's manager.

Mark Miller of the American Bowling Congress in Milwaukee said, "We'd like to believe that bowling centres are relied.

astomers are diversified," said and that those in the inner cities

There's even a league called the The number of U.S. bowler

"We had a gay league bowling million last year, according to the in front of us and another after us.

ABC.

would have such mixed leagues."

There's a Japanese league, a bowling here, it was hard for some

image and its wide appeal is no said Fred Schmidt, an architect.

meteorology professor, said in an in- variations, he said.

Study reveals thinning

of ice in Arctic region

Borrowers will Fires destroy hundreds of homes in California

homes were believed threatened.

must do more extensive monitoring REALLY THAT HOT — A heat wave that pushed the mercury

Van Gogh art stolen

Gogh have been stolen from a small painter.

Museum were identified by the window.

Guy Jennings, an Impressionism

about \$1 million each but would be

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands (AP) museum's board of directors, con-Three early oil paintings by 19th firmed the theft of the paintings, the

century Dutch master Vincent van museum's only three works by the

provincial museum in this southern Dutch radio quoted police as

town, the third theft in two years of van Gogh works. saying the paintings were stolen from the museum 55 miles south of

The paintings taken Wednesday Amsterdam after entry was ap-

night from the Noordbrabants parently gained through a broken

museum as "The Sitting Farmer's The alarm system at the museum

Wife", "The Digging Farmer's was not functioning and police were

sound of breaking glass, the radio

Wife" and "Wheels of the Water called by a neighbor who heard the

expert at Christie's auction house in

It did not say whether the alarm

London, said by telephone that such was disabled during the theft or was

virtually impossible to sell on the A police spokesman reached by

minor works by Van Gogh are worth out of order before the break-in.

Such a mechanism would have to determine if Arctic ice is getting to an all-time record 122 degrees this week in Phoenix made

nothing to do with global warming, John Walsh, a University of Illinois one he found are simply natural it literally hot enough to fry an egg in the streets. Even four

caused by arson, burned hundreds of kind of a werewolf moon."

bara County that destroyed or Fire destroyed or damaged 32 damaged hundreds of homes in Glendale, Fire Battalion Santa Barbara and Goleta also burned a Sheriff's Department honor farm, set a fire station ablaze and forced evacuation of the jail.

The fire is incredible. It came down from the mountains. It spread everywhere. It burned everything in its path," said sheriff's spokesman leanen Gardner. She said no more its path," said sheriff's spokesman Jeaneen Gardner. She said no more heat

Fires burned dozens more homes in the hilly Los Angeles suburb of Glendale and in El Cerrito in River
Cleddale and in El Cerrito in River
Color of the color of the coast inland to the hilly Los Angeles suburb of U.S. Forest Service "control burn" reduce electricity consumption. to lawmakers, the up front costs to a side County, authorities said.

young family "in a typical case"

Side County, authorities said.

The Santa Barbara County fire

Ms. Gardner said.

Arson was suspected in the Glendown Los Angeles, seven downtown Los Angeles, seven downtown Los Angeles, seven

be held in Oxnard.

from a shopping mall as fire mar- and 2,000 residents were evacuated, SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - sky was just orange. I looked up and Peter Reyes, 29, was arrested for homes Wednesday in Southern The fire hit an area ravaged by a woman. four-year drought, with water reser- A 125-acre fire near Hemet, in A 4,000-acre blaze in Santa Bar- ves at their lowest in memory.

Riverside County, east of Los Angeles, injured 17 firefighters. In the damaged hundreds of homes in homes in Glendale, Fire Battalion Moreno Valley area, fire destroyed

was labeled arson. An unidentified dale fire, Gray said. "At this time, incendiary device was found at the incendiary device was found at the we have found a point of origin and June 27. Tuesday's 112-degree mark point where the fire started, sheriff's a butane lighter," Gray said. He said was an all-time high, topping the old officials said. a pin had been inserted in the lighter 110-degree record set Sept. 4, 1988. The fire closed southbound lanes of Highway 101, a principal north
to keep it burning. "That alone signals arson."

Temperatures topped 100 in valleys north and east of Los Angeles. south California route, and burned a train trestle, forcing a Santa Bar-were evacuated from Glendale Palm Springs hit 116 by early after-moon. San Diego was a record 91. bara-to-San Diego Amtrak train to
be held in Oxnard.

Community College in the middle of classes Wednesday as flames moved

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Community College in the middle of the classes Wednesday as flames moved The blaze burned in the region within yards of the campus, said at the end of last week and soon where former President Reagan spokeswoman Mary Shelburne. erupted into a full-blown heat wave. immediately known if the flames south of Los Angeles, spread over Los Angeles boy who got into an 1,500 acres to the San Bernardino abandoned car in the San Fernando

block use of federal funds for a U.S. Agency for Internationa velopment program in Bolivia that was promoting soybean farmng as an alternative to coca. But Allan Mendelowitz, of th General Accounting Office, told e subcommittee that an inves igation of the situation reveale "there is frequent, ongoing contact between the American Soybean Association and the Agricultur

Farmers

on drugs, but they don't want the

"As long as drugs remain the

they must be of highest priority,

especially when the threat of com-

petition to U.S. farm interests is minimal, as appears to be the case in this instance," Rep. Dan Glick-

man, D-Kans., said at a hearing Wednesday of his subcommittee

in the drug problem. But it's not a

subsidize competition if it doesn't

reduce drug production," James Lee Adams, chairman of the

oppose

Bolivia is second to Peru in coca eaf production. After processing Colombia, most of the Bolivian leaf is sold as cocaine to drug users President Bush signed an agree ment Feb. 15 at the drug summit in and Peru to encourage crop sub-stitution and "non-traditional ex-

response we got from the

American Soybean Association

The Department of Agriculture

should be severely chastised for

Agriculture Department, said the

federal program — known as PL 480 or Food for Peace — paying

for the Bolivian soybean project

"We remain concerned that

expanding Bolivian soybean

producers at a time when they

were already losing markets," he said.

offer one of the best alternatives to

in the United States.

ports" as an alternative to the coca "I don't think there is a greate priority today than the war on tasks. They are truly credits to our community. drugs," added Rep. Glenn English D-Okla. "I'm dumbfounded by the

Manchester Chamber of Commerce Earlier this year, the Reporter's Com- closure. Arts Committee mittee for Freedom of the Press *The State Department has become so futile goal and know their frustration.

Francis W. Helfrick, M.D.

14 Westminster Road By Ben Wattenberg

Furious over cuts ried Kerry Kennedy, daughter of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, it was hailed as

To the Editor:

It is obvious that if it was necessary to cut two school riage was also a symbol of a profoundly buses from the budget, causing forty-five minute bus important American situation that has rides for certain students, there is no fat in the budget. reached true majority status only in The cut of a fourth grade teacher will leave 25 children recent decades. Barely noticed in each class, the maximum allowed. What will we do if nowadays, the Melting Pot has happened. three children in fourth grade move to Coventry, put Americans of European ancestry are bethem in third grade because we have no room? That is a coming one people. Arguably, the same solution appropriate for the days of the one-room schoolbouse not a twentieth century town!

process is going on among most non-European Americans, although at a lesser schoolhouse, not a twentieth century town! children that will make Coventry proud or do you want underachievers who will go through life wishing they had gone to a good school?

For those without children, remember budget cuts lessen your protection against crims and for a country with the field, the Cuomo-Kennedy union was "exogamous" – that is, it was an "intermarriage." Mr. Cuomo is of Italian ancestry. His wife is of mixed that who study the field, the Cuomo-Kennedy union was "exogamous" – that is, it was an "intermarriage." Mr. Cuomo is of Italian ancestry.

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It is time for Coventry to wake up! At present our town offers some of the best services in the area. We have hard-working employees and excellent schools. But if certain town members continue to cut the budget to the bone each year, we will lose what our town offers. We have one of the best town managers in the state in

OPINION

John Elsesser. He is hardworking, conscientious, and well-liked, but if he is continually treated as he has been for the last few weeks, Coventry will only be able to say it had one of the best town managers in the state. It is necessary for the people of Coventry to realize that if they are not willing to pay taxes, which are some of the lowest in the state, they will not receive services. People of Coventry, think do you want to be known as the cheapskates of Connecticut? Do you want your children to go uneducated? Do you want to watch your house burn while the one firetruck is being serviced? If the answer is yes, vote against the budget, but if you want to make Coventry what it once was, a great town,

Thanks for arts

This letter is publicly thank all those who helped to By Joseph Spear make this year's "Arts in the Garden" such a success. Without the on-going support of the following people

and organizations, Arts in the Garden could not take Thanks go to the Manchester Historical Society for providing the historic Cheney Homestead for this event, ministration to provide "open and m made even more beautiful by the efforts of Joyce Trainer uninhibited access" to public informaand her helpers. The performing groups entertained the crowds throughout the day, and provided patrons with a sampling of the fine talent in our area. Thanks to the

pull this all together. Hsiung, Ionis Martin, Addi Laughlin, Keith Merrill, Sophie Metrofski, Walter Miller Sr., and Sandra Wakeen to keep their activities secret. Indeed, the commission was created in 1970 and it for the on-site demonstrations of their art. Thanks go to issued a similar report in 1975, and all the entrants in the amateur photography competition

Special thanks go to all the local companies who supand donations of door prizes. More than twenty companies, large and small, contributed to this arts extravaganza. The support of the Manchester Chamber of Finally, a big thank you to Boy Scout Troop 25, whose members helped park cars, direct patrons, move furniture, clean up the property, and perform countless other
It sounds impossible, but George Bush

Doctors defended

As a parent of both a former and a current student in assumes, it was also the marriage of two the Coventry school system, I am infuriated by the cuts young people in love. already made in the budget and by the thought of any

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Secrecy used by Bush staff

secrecy and with leaks."

access to government information. The to be published. The chairman of a State

report, said the committee, "illustrates Department advisory committee of out-

the Bush administration's obsession with side scholars, Professor Warren Cohen of

called the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science will

Manchester Arts Council for their efforts, and especially to Mary Blish for her tireless work behind the scenes to hole. administrations expend wads of energy nobody has detected any diminishing in

Richard Nixon went to court to stop publication of the Pentagon Papers. Reagan wired subordinates to lie detectors to dissuade them from talking to

Jay Savery even more restrictive than their predecesChairman sors.

coverage was not fleshed out because it was locked in a safe to prevent dispublic "information is held in trust by

published a list of nearly 100 actions the Bush administration has taken to limit proprietary of intelligence secrets that it won't even allow historical information Round Hole Society.

The lust for secrecy permeates the year resigned because his committee was ranks. The CIA will not let the public see denied information it needed to oversee a \$250,000 sculpture at the agency's an official history of U.S. foreign relaheadquarters because it contains a secret tions. A volume about relations with Iran phrase. The Bureau of Prisons wants to "was a fraud, a gross distortion of give wardens the right to ban reporters American activity there," he said, bewho do not "verify any allegations" with cause it "says nothing about the CIA's "authorized" officials. The Navy won't role in restoring the shah to his throne in allow a retired officer who is writing a 1953. book on how to keep secrets to see a *Attorney General Dick Thornburgh form he signed in 1983 promising never has turned out to be a secrecy freak and

autocrat who candidly acknowledges his intention to make the Justice Department speak with "one voice." He has un-*When U.S. military forces invaded leashed grand juries and the FBI on Panama, the press was not there to cover leakers. He has declared it appropriate to the opening assault. Indeed, a "pool" of subpoena reporters' telephone records reporters dispatched from Washington and require them to testify about sources. Defense Secretary Richard Chency had who leaked a story about an investigamembers sign affidavits swearing they weren't leaking information. Ronald weren't leaking information. Ronald such an "excessive concern with tion of Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., then secrecy" that he deliberately waited until dropped the probe when the evidence

after the evening news shows on the suggested the transgressors were two of night of the invasion to activate the press his top aides. pool. Also, according to an official post-mortem commissioned by the Defense on Libraries and Information Science as and the people who serve him appear Department itself, a preliminary plan for it pursues its Sisyphean task of convinc-

To the Editor: Your cartoon slur on doctors, their offices, and their U.S. inclined to intermarry

about as passionate, and sometimes Schwarzenegge

poisonous, as has existed in American These trends of European assimilation

life. But whatever the opinions, intermar- are relevant to Americans of non-

riage is now a massive fact. We are wit- European ancestry. We are hearing a

nessing the birth of genus Americanus, great deal about increased tensions,

and we're never going to be the same. focusing on Hispanics, Asians and black-

days, newly arrived white ethnic and little effort to compare what is happening

written that Italian immigrants "became But the marriage data points toward

people with "low foreheads," and that Americans and Asian Americans are

form the Western coast of Africa."

Americans intermarry today; the earlier generational figures were half that.

It's a lot harder to countenance the rejec- About the same proportions hold true for

and grandchildren are them, and even The black rates are significantly dif-

harder when, in the next generation, you ferent, but the direction again is the

It is unlikely that Joseph P. Kennedy, the "founding father" of the American half of one percent born prior to 1920.

religious groups faced scorn. Alba has now with earlier times.

The impact is powerful. In the old s. Most of the evidence is anecdotal, with

When Andrew Cuomo, son of New York's Gov. Mario Cuomo, recently marthe remarkable coming-together of two political dynasties. It was. Moreover, one

a focus for explicity racist thinking and stereotypes," perceived as "swarthy" Intermarriage trends among Hispanic beyond all that was universal, the mar-

sen your protection against crime and fire, as well as cestry. His wife is of mixed Irish an-

Today, intermarriage between whites Claire C. Twerdy
605 Pucker St.
Today, intermarriage between whites
of European ancestry is the rule. That Coventry was not true in earlier generations.

Among Italian Americans (IA) born in America prior to 1920, almost two-thirds (63 percent) married other IAs. But of IAs born after 1950 (like Andrew Cuomo), only about a fifth (22 percent)

Similar patterns of prevalent intermar-

Another way of looking at the identity of Americans is through the prism of mixed ancestry. Just 8 percent of all IAs born before 1960 are of mixed ancestry. After 1960, the rate is 70 percent. The Census Bureau doesn't keep statistics about religion, but estimates

show that almost half of new marriages involving Jews now include non-Jewish

Kennedy clan, envisioned having From intermarriage and immigration, granddaughters married to people named Cuomo (Italian), Schlossberg (Jewish) and Schwarzenegger (Austrian). But who's going to argue particularly mith who's going to argue, particularly with nation.

MATING PLACES Where Americans are most likely to meet their spouses

2. In school 3. Through work 4. Through friends 5. Through church or synagogu 6. On a blind date

7. While shopping 8. On a vacation 9. Riding public transportation 10. Doing chores or errands

using public transportation or while doing chores and errands.

Greedy corporate farmers

By Jack Anderson and Dale van Atta

WASHINGTON - A handful of thirsty corporate farmers are robbing the taxpayers and the U.S. Treasury of millions of dollars in cheap irrigation water, because federal regulators refuse to do

Big Western land owners have managed to sop up most of the benefits of a public water program that was designed to help the little guy. At the turn of the century, Congress decided to encourage family farmers to make the Western deserts bloom. The Bureau of Reclamation was established and water projects cropped up all over the West to irrigate family farms. The promise was that the taxpayers would pay part of the water bill. In its naivete, Congress thought that if it set a 160-acre limit on the farms that got subsidized water, only small farmers would benefit. But Congress didn't reckon with the ingenuity and greed of corporate farms, ot did Congress imagine that the

Bureau of Reclamation, which was supposed to regulate the program, would crawl in bed with the big farmers. Earlier this month, an older and wiser House of Representatives voted to change the rules to prevent the big corporations from scamming the government. A similar bill is pending in the Senate. But judging by the record of the corporate farmers, they will soon find a way to get around the new restrictions, and the Bureau of Reclamation will look

the other way. Large landowners used to skirt the 160-acre limit by leasing their big farms in pieces to smaller operators. Congress caught on in 1982 and tightened the rules. At the same time, Congress acknowledged that the 160-acre limit may be too strict, and raised the maximum of

The big farmers simply changed their patchwork of trusts, partnerships corporations, each owning 960-acre

In one case, eight "farmers" signed up for subsidized water from a water district in California. The names were different, but the phone numbers and addresses were the same. Each claimed to be a separate farm, but in reality one land company was sucking up cheap water for

Wade Hill, 63, grows potatoes, lettuce and wheat on 160 acres in San Luis Valley of Colorado. He irrigates his farm from a private water project built nearly 100 years ago, and it burns him up to see wealthy farming operations stealing subsidized water. Hill says he can't compete when he pays for his own water and the big companies hit up the taxpayer for the bill. Hill has a word for what's happen-

ing — "Farmgate." To compound the scam, \$830 million of the \$2.2 billion a year the taxpayers spend on water subsidies goes to farms that raise surplus crops - crops that America doesn't need. "American taxpayers are paying farmers to irrigate crops that we're also paying them not to produce," David Conrad of the National Wildlife Federation told us.

Bureau of Reclamation office that wrote the water rules, told our reporter, Melinda Maas, that the agency is as guilty as the derogatory anti-Italian epithet similar to European ones, but at a lower "guinea" referred originally "to slaves level. Almost a third of Hispanic the farmers. "The water users and regulators have a cozy relationship paid by taxpayers," Doe said. "Many bureau officials go to work for them (the farming industry) when they leave govern-

Doe claims that the Bureau of Reclamation protects its friends by writing flimsy rules. When Doe tried to tighten those rules, he was transferred. He now works in a toxic waste unit, an area he knows little about.

Armed with junk It's a good thing that superpower tensions have eased, because if the United States ever went to war, it would have to rely on a junkyard for supplies. Pentagon investigators say the military inventory is loaded with junk, including counterfeit and obsolete parts. We have reported in the past about schlock operators who have sold the military counterfeit bolts for everything from tanks to airplanes. Now it seems some of those bogus bolts were recycled. One California firm has been convicted of falsifying tests on bolts it sold the government. The real scandal is that the firm bought the bolts at Pentagon surplus auctions and then sold them back to the military.

A new trend for drug companies is to discount their drugs for state Medicaid programs. The state gets a deal on the drugs and the pharmaceutical company gets a guaranteed share of the Medicaid market. That's fine for everyone except you. Drug companies can only afford to discount their prices to certain clients for two reasons. Either those prices were grossly inflated in the first place, or the retail customers are charged more to make up for the loss on the discount sales. Either way, you lose.

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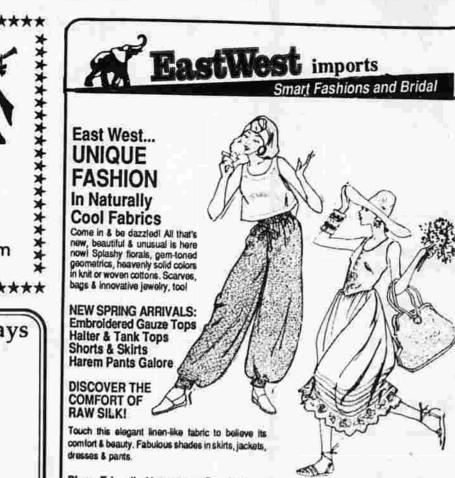
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partners, compared to less than 10 percenet in 1950s. Now, intermarriage has been an issue

tion of other peoples when your in-laws Asian Americans.

1. In a social setting (party, bar, restaurant, etc.)

Source : Korbel Champagne T.H Bruskin Parties, bars and restaurants are often the settings where people meet their future spouses. Less likely situations for locating Mr. or Miss Right are while

winning streak and a 2 1/2-game lead in the AL East, the Boston Red Sox are trying to play cool. On the threshold of a four-game sweep of Toronto in Fenway Park for the first time since June 1985, the Red Sox aren't ready to claim anything. And the Blue Jays aren't ready to concede anything. "We try to win every game we

can and tomorrow (tonight) is just another one along the road," Wade Boggs said Wednesday night after the Red Sox rode a six-run fifth inning to a 9-5 victory over the Blue

"First place doesn't mean any-thing right now," said Toronto loser Jimmy Key (4-3). "June is nothing. If we come in here in September and lose three games, it's a big deal. But right now it doesn't mean anything." "We've got a half year left," Mike Boddicker (10-3) said after extending his career-high winning streak to nine games. "We've got a long way

In ending a Toronto hex of 15 consecutive victories in Fenway Park, the Red Sox won two games started by their No. 4 and 5 pitchers in the rotation. Then they backed Boddicke

tack before rookie Jeff Gray checked Toronto in the final two innings for his second save. Now the Red Sox have ace Roger Clemens (11-3) ready for the series

finale tonight. Clemens is scheduled to be opposed by Todd Stottlemyre "With Roger going, yes, a sweep is a possibility," Boddicker said. "I hope so, but nothing is easy against By Len Auster

nings, admittedly concerned about CROMWELL - They held the "I don't like lightning at all," said Greater Hartford Open Wednesday Boddicker. "When you hear the afternoon at the Tournament Players thunder pretty close, it gets you kind Club of Connecticut in Cromwell.

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in Boston, not Rome.

ing right here in Boston."

the Celtics through 1994.

U.S. Circuit Court.

However, Shaw has said h

"Our hope, obviously, is that Brian is going to be with this

ballclub next year," said Dave

Gavitt, Boston's chief of basketball

If he's not, Brown may join

shooting guard Reggie Lewis in the starting backcourt and provide speed

NBA draft to take one who does.

LITTLE WAVE - Former Washington Redskins' quarter-

back Joe Theismann waves to the crowd during Wednes-

After a rain delay of one hour and 40 minutes at the start, Boddicker allowed five runs, two unearned, on the foursomes, but celebrities were allowed five runs, two unearned, on the foursomes, but celebrities were taken and the foursomes are the foursomes are the foursomes and the foursomes are the foursomes and the foursomes are the foursomes are the foursomes are the foursomes are the foursomes and the foursomes are the foursomes and the foursomes are the

get a chance to shake Maury York Giants' all-pro linebacker GHO champ Paul Azinger.

Lawrence Taylor and Roston Ped Lawrence Taylor and Boston Red "It's a pro-am with a few well-Several fans, who asked "Who is Sox ace pitcher Roger Clemens. "It known names thrown in," McKeon that guy?" didn't recognize Povich, was nice that Clemens was here said. "Most of the celebrities are demons out," said Green, who host of the Current Affairs after he couldn't make it last year." sports celebrities," he added. newsmagazine television show. He It was a different Lawrence Ten of the celebrities were from Buick Classic after a five-week was one of the dozen celebrities to the one two years ago. The Taylor of the sports field, including University of Connecticut basketball coach Jim layoff. "Going into last week I had of Connecticut basketball coach Jim no idea how it was going to go. I "Definitely the number of spec- two years ago was surly and refused Calhoun.

allowed five runs, two unearned, on nine hits. He was replaced by Rob few and far between. Of the 52 four-somes that teed off at the 1st and Murphy at the start of the eighth.

Catholic High cross country coach who is now in the Wallingford some that teed off at the 1st and school evertors. Hull who was there signed autographs at every opporone fan, who requested anonymity Murphy allowed a hit and a walk, then gave way to Gray, who allowed in the gave way to Gray, who allowed in for three just one hit and got the Blue Jays to in the gave way to Gray, who allowed in for three in the gave way to Gray, who allowed in the gave way to G

"When you give up five runs and stopped his sponsorship," Jim "You have more sports celebrities And Taylor had a wide smile and Jerry Lewis, President Ford, just to playoff loss to Hale Irwin two win a ballgame, you feel lucky," McKeon of Middletown, who took a said Boddicker. "I made some bad vacation day to attend Wednesday's said. "It doesn't bother me because I Redskin's quarterback and current But the fans, maybe in reduced "It's taken a lot out of me emo pisches, but I was fortunate because festivities, said. "(The tournament) like seeing guys like Taylor and used to have bigger names. But I did Clemens," he said, referring to New was in the foursome with defending numbers, still come out.

That's because it is the GHO.

"there aren't too many guards quick-

quent target of players' criticism, is "This course is in as good a shape

under-par 50 in the best ball com-

shootout, and Ken Green, a native of

By Tom Coyne The Associated Press

CROMWELL - Wayne Levi said he isn't haunted by the 40-foot chip shot for birdie Paul Azinger sank on the final hole last year to beat him by a stroke at the Greater "It's a new year. I've won two ournaments this year. You can't

Notebook

worry about what happened las year," he said. Levi won the Atlanta Golf Classic and the Western Open recently. But he failed to make the cut two weeks ago at the U.S. Open and withdrew ast week from the Buick Classic after shooting a third-round 81. Levi, who also finished second to Azinger in 1987, said he always seems to play well at the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut "On a course like this it comes

down to putting, and I always seem to putt well here." Azinger, a Dallas Cowboys fan. was paired in Wednesday's Pro-Am with former Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann.

Azinger said he wasn't a Theis-SOME COACHING — University of Connecticut basketball mann," he said. "But he's a nice coach Jim Calhoun gets a tip from pro golfer Brad Faxon guy. He was a lot of fun to play

Ken Green, a native of Danbury,

said he finally has his mind back on

golf after hardly picking up a club

Green said he went through

His goal this week is to play well

period where playing golf was no longer enjoyable.

Celebrities lacking in Pro-Am

day's Celebrity Pro-Am at the TPC of Connecticut in Crombefore teeing off in Wednesday's round in Cromwell.

Manchester Herald Celebrity Pro-Am of the Canon

It's almost a misnomer.

you used to since Sammy (Davis Jr.) years.

Murphy at the start of the eighth. somes that teed off at the 1st and Murphy allowed a hit and a walk, 10th holes, only a dozen included a school system. Hull, who was there signed autographs at every opporsomething to do with Sammy Davis every hole," Hull said.

before family and friends, Green Green's best finish at the GHO is

bring out the likes of Bob Hope, fully recovered from his 19th hole

"It's taken a lot out of me emotionally and physically," he said. "But my confidence is at an all-time high and my game is in good shape." Celtics see Dee Brown as man at the point The TPC of Connecticut, a fre-

Coastal vs. L.M.Gill, 6 — Fitzgerald Pagani's vs. Main Pub, 7:30 — Fitzgerald

Coach's vs. Economy, 6 - Robertson Cap'n Cork vs. HPMarket, 7:30 - Robertson Wilson's vs. MPizza, 6 - Nike Tierney's vs. Brown's, 7:30 - Nike Frinity vs. Lydall, 6 — Pagani Spruce vs. Astros II, 7:30 - Pagani Keith vs. Rogers, 6 - Keeney MLumber vs. Century 21, 6 - Charter Oak

Softball

fonight's Games

RODVAN - Lindsey Limousine cruised past Manchester Medical Supply, 6-2, Wednesday night at Robertson Park. John Lurate had three hits and Rich Holmes, Pete Heard and Jerry Corcoran two apiece for Lindsey. Roger Talbot and Rich Gustafson each collected

NORTHERN - Manchester Police Union handcuffed Dean Machine, 5-3. Rich Busick had three hits or perimeter shooters. and Carlo Piacentini two to pace Police. Six different players hit safely for Dean. DUSTY - Ward Manufacturing overwhelmed Hartford County Sheriff's Association, 17-4, at Keeney
St. Field Brian Martin had these hits to make the second prowess, were factors in his becoming the New Jersey
Nets' first selection.

St. Field. Brian Martin had three hits to pace Ward with

The only questions about Coleman concerned his atfive others adding two apiece. Bob Quinn's three safeties tinde CHARTER OAK — Awesome Audio tuned down Manchester Property Maintenance, 13-3, at Fitzgerald

Field. Stu Sibley was 4-for-4 with two homers, Paul Dave Edwards homered to pace Awesome. Mark Joseph, Neil Archambault and Gerry King each had two hits to "They need a couple of players to POP DELANEY — Washington Social Club toppled Hungry Tiger Restaurant, 13-5. Jon Brandt, Bob Boucher

and Chris Mateya each homered and singled twice, Bill Fratarolli homered and singled and Rick Griffith and Steve Scott added two hits apiece for WSC. Mike Pinkin homered and singled twice, Spencer Moore homered and Jim LaPenta stroked two singles for HTR.

WOMEN'S REC — D.W. Fish nipped Three Penny

Pub, 3-2, at Charter Oak Park. Lori Soohey and Linda Lund each had two hits for Pub. WEST SIDE — Oakland Heights disconnected Cox Cable, 3-1, at Pagani Field. Gary Luiz had two hits for got one. They have so many premier players who can Oakland while Frank Naples had a like number for Cox. PAGANI - Fat Belly Deli scored three times in the PAGANI — Fat Belly Deli scored three times in the seventh for an 11-9 win over Acadia Restaurant at with 5-11 guard Michael Adams on the Nuggets. Pagani. Craig Phillips and Bill O'Brien each had three hits and Bob Quaglia and Mike Longo two apiece for think it'll be fun (playing with Adams). We'll be very FBD. Glen Tazzo had three hits and Brad Miller and Guy

Brainard two apiece for Acadia. REC — The Elks outlasted Center Congo, 14-10, at Nike Field. Norm Kowalsky had four hits, Matt Rozelle three including a homer and Tim Hite, Rusty Meek and Kevin Downham two apiece for the Elks. Steve Disipio first-round picks. and Rick Mikoleit each had two hits for Congo.

players with two hits, including a homer.

Little League

AMERICAN FARM - Army and Navy downed American Legion, 21-5, Wednesday night. Ricky Smith slugged a two-run homer, Chris Chameroy piched well, Vinny Paviclack hit well and Daniel Gompper played well for A&N. Jeff Sinnamon and Chris Mirucki played

NATIONAL FARM — Boland Brothers nipped A saldi's, 8-7, at Verplanck Field. Jesse Odell, Joe Covill, Mike Diehl and Noah Vollard hit well for Boland's, 9-5-1. Mark Hatfield, Sam Torres and Karen Andrews played well for Boland's. Tom Berube hit well, Danny Rumeal Robinson with the 10th pick. Lalancetta pitched three strong innings and Alan Ackerman played well for Ansaldi's, which winds up 7-9. ROOKIES — Wawa downed Pagani Caterers, 15-12. David Funke, Brett McCoe and Matt Leitao hit well and Tom Cadden and Kevin O'Reilly played well defensively for Wawa. Eric Gauvin, Justin MacKinnon, Shawn Lennon and Brenden Paul were the offensive and defensive and Quinn Buckner. David Greenwood, Roy Hamilton standouts for Pagani's.

In Brief . . .

Doherty in top performance HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - John Doherty of Ireland recorded the year's top performance in the 5,000 meters with a time of 13 minutes, 15.28 seconds at the IAAF Mobil Grand Prix meet.

Limitations are proposed the NCAA Presidents Commission will sponsor at its and the Los Angeles Lakers completed the round by

The presidents also agreed to sponsor scholarship cuts

Houston and Miami made a trade after the first round

The Associated Press in a move to reduce costs. In addition, the commission was over. The Rockets sent the rights to Kessler to the will sponsor a measure to increase the number of games in a basketball season from 25 to 27 and specify that athletes during their season must get at least one day a week Schintzius has the size and ability to rate consideration

wounded and, in one case, see the Pope.

With the Spurs, Schintzius will be the The Irish team had an audience with Pope John Paul II Rookie of the Year David Robinson. and presented him with a ball autographed by the players and a team pennant. On Saturday, Ireland faces Italy in Rome and Argentina plays Yugoslavia in Florence.

Boxing twinbill set Milan and England meets Cameroon in Naples.

CBS adds PGA Championship

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS added another major event to its sports collection Wednesday, taking the PGA Championship away from ABC.

meet here instead of in Las Vegas.

The announcement Wednesday came after Caesars Palace in Las Vegas couldn't agree on the price for a September doubleheader featuring Tyson and Foreman.

April, Matt 19.6 million per season, Pitchers Dave Stewart and Dennis Eckersley and outfielder Rickey Henderson controlled to the price for a September doubleheader featuring Tyson and Foreman. CBS adds PGA Championship Championship away from ABC.
CBS will begin televising the tournament in 1991. The network already televises the Masters and 16 other PGA and just one day after the casino owner and Manhattan lion plateau.

"The addition of the PGA Championship strengthens an already strong golf lineup on CBS," said Neal Pilson, president of CBS Sports.

Terms of the contract were not announced.

ABC has televised the PGA Championship since 1965.

Prior to that, CBS broadcast the tournament from 1965.

Tyson-Foreman match in exchange for staging the 1965.

A Trump Plaza official, who did not wish to be identified, said the hotel will get right of first refusal on a 1965.

Tyson-Foreman match in exchange for staging the 1965.

Guards at a premium in the draft

The Associated Press

1981 had a guard been selected as high as second in the

On Wednesday night, seven of the first 10 picks, in cluding the second through fifth selections, were guards Even the No. 1 pick, 6-foot-10 forward Derrick Coleman, is far from a plodder. His ball-handling and passing skills, combined with rebounding and scoring

"I'm a warm, loving kind of guy," Coleman said. "

Syracuse, a lot was blown out of proportion." McNamara 3-for-3, Bill Hill homered and singled and NBA last season, haven't had a first-rate first-round The Nets, whose 17-65 record was the worst in the "They need a couple of players to help them out," Coleman said. "Hopefully, I'm one of those." Following Coleman came the run of seven perimet

> players in the next nine picks. Seattle took 6-3 Oregon State point guard Gary Payton and Denver followed with Louisiana State's 6-1 Chris Jackson, a 29-point scorer in his two years in college.
>
> Then came 6-7 Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech, an outstanding perimeter shooter who was taken by Orlando, and 6-5 guard Kendall Gill of Illinois, selected by Char-

"I wanted to stay on the West Coast and help Seattle out," Payton said. "They needed a leader and I think they score. I think I can get them the ball."

The run of shooters was interrupted briefly when Minnesota selected 7-0 Felton Spencer of Louisville and the Sacramento Kings grabbed 6-7 Player of the Year Lionel Simmons of La Salle with the first of their record four

and Rick Mikoleit each had two hits for Congo.

NIKE — Washington Social Club II scored a run in the eighth inning for a 12-11 win over Nassiff Sports.

Scott Hanson, George D'Amora, Tim Chevelier and Mike Krueger each had three hits for WSC II. Krueger homered. Tim Wisnieski and Dave Bonham each had three safeties to pace Nassiff's. Al Meansian led four three safeties to pace Nassiff's Al Meansian led four three safeties

"I'm very happy about the situation in Sacramento," Simmons said. "It's beneficial to me because they don't have a small forward." The Kings traded forward Rodney McCray to Dallas for two of their four first-round picks. After Simmons came three more players who will play

guard in the NBA. Bo Kimble, the nation's leading scorer at Loyola Marymount with a 35.3 average, was selected by the Los Angeles Clippers, who can use him as insurance while Ron Harper recovers from an injured knee, Willie Burton, a 6-7 forward in college, then was grabbed by Miami, which acquired the ninth and 15th picks from Atlanta, which switched first-round picks with Golden

State earlier in the day, then took Michigan point guard Robinson was the first of three Michigan players taken in the first round, matching the most ever from one college team in the same year.

Indiana had three after its undefeated national chamand Brad Holland, all of UCLA, were taken in the first round in 1979. The second 10 selections in the first round were 6-10

forward Tyrone Hill of Xavier, Ohio, by Golden State; 6-11 forward Alec Kessler of Georgia by Houston; Loy Vaught of Michigan by the Clippers; Mays by Sacramento; 6-5 guard Dave Jamerson of Ohio University by Miami; Terry Mills of Michigan by Milwaukee; 6-10 Jerrod Mustaf of Maryland by New York; Causwell by Sacramento; 6-1 point guard Dee Brown of Jacksonville by Boston; and Minnesota took Gerald Glass of Missis-

Jayson Williams of St. John's by Phoenix; 6-5 point first run for his club during Wednesday night's game. guard Tate George of Connecticut by the Nets; Bonner CHICAGO (AP) — College athletes will have to spend no more than 20 hours a week on sports, an average reduction of about one-third, under legislation by the Kings; 7-0 center Dwayne Schintzius of Florida by San Antonio; 6-10 forward Alaa Adbelnaby of Duke by Portland; 6-4 guard Lance Blanks of Texas by Detroit;

Canseco hits top floor taking 6-11 Elden Campbell of Clemson.

as the No. 1 pick, but his attitude cost him dearly in the

Cup teams take a break

After slipping to the 24th spot, Schintzius, who left the Gators this season after 11 games, said, "If I had completed my senior year I would have been up there. People pleted my senior year I would have been up there. People a five-year, \$23.5 million contract, been voted the American League's security errorless games by a security errorless games at short stop. first round. ROME (AP) — After two rounds of the world Cup, the field has been cut to eight teams. The reward for the were scared to take a chance. I have no doubt about my which included a \$5.1 million salary which included a \$5.1 million salary shortstop is 88, set by the New York quarterfinalists is three days off to plot strategy, heal the wounded and, in one case, see the Pope.

attitude or ability."

With the Spurs, Schintzius will be the backup to NBA

ATLANTIC CITY, NJ. (AP) - The comeback trails of heavyweights Mike Tyson and George Foreman will

developer received a \$20 million bailout from banks who The fights will be held Sept. 22 at Atlantic City's Convention Center, and Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino will be the consequence to the rest of the major league baseball population that are signed by mediocre players in substantial excess to what they in substantial excess to what they set limits on his personal finances. Terms of the contract were not announced.

A Trump Plaza official, who did not wish to be iden
ABC has televised the PGA Championship since 1965.

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NEW YORK (AP) - One away from his the 2,500th hit of his career, Dave Parker told his wife Kellye, to get to the ballpark early. "Because I'm getting a hit my first at bat," he said. And he kept his promise, singling to center in the second inning. In addition to reaching the mile-

stone, Parker went 3-for-4 with an

RBI and two runs scored Wednes-

day night and Rob Deer homered and collected three RBIs, as the Milwaukee Brewers snapped a threegame losing streak with a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees. Parker, who had three singles to raise his batting average from .324 to .331, said he's not done yet. "Now that I've gotten this far it would make no sense to stop," the 9-year-old designated hitter said, I'm going to keep this body taped and pieced together for another three years and work my way to 3,000." Parker drove in the first run in a three-run sixth that gave the

Brewers a 5-1 lead. Deer capped the ming with a two-run shot, his 13th homer of the year and his fourth in the last five games. Parker, entering the game as the league's fourth best hitter, is 17for-39 (.436) in his last 11 games. "I'm still a pretty good offensive machine," he said. "As long as I stay

Sunnside Up moved into the Todd Naplitano went the distance his fourth start and 17th appearance Town Little League Tournament on the mound for Sunnyside, and this season, allowed two runs and championship game tonight at 5:45 drove in both runs with a single. eight hits in 7 2-3 innings. He at Leber Field with its 2-1 victory Adam Stomberg and Mike Hartnett walked one and struck out three. over American Legion Wednesday played well defensively for the win- Reliever Chuck Crim, the fifth Brewers pitcher, came in for Dan Sunnyside, 12-6, will oppose un- Scott Cochran pitched well and Plesac with the bases loaded and beaten Boland Brothers in the title Rich Griffeth and Mike Bergenty none out in the ninth and picked up game. If Sunnyside wins, a deciding played well for Legion, which saw his sixth save despite allowing Don the Yankees within a run. On the previous batter, Crim botched a potential game-ending

healthy, I'll be a force for awhile."

doubleplay comebacker, first looking to first base before getting his Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn said sarcastically. "We like to make it interesting toward the end. We take being in the entertainment business very seriously. We're exciting team this year." With the tying run on second base, Crim finished by retiring

pinch-hitter Matt Nokes on a weak "At least we're hitting now and making a battle of it," Mattingly said. "We're feeling now that we'll eventually start winning the close

Kreuger's turning point came in the with his team leading by only a run, when he escaped from a basesloaded jam by getting Mattingly to line out to short. The Brewers, with Greg Brock's RBI double and Deer's sacrifice fly, took a 2-0 lead in the fourth off starter Jimmy Jones (1-1). Jones lasted 5 2-3 innings, allow-

walked one and struck out two. Ripken streak is still intact

BALTIMORE (AP) - Upon fur-

After carefully studying the

replay and conducting interviews

with players and coaches who had a

better view than he did, official

scorer Billy Stetka on Wednesday

changed his decision to give Cal

ther review, the play does not stand

ing five runs on seven hits. He

The final seven first-round picks were 6-10 forward FIRST RUN — Adam Stomberg of Sunnyside Up scores the

ON THE MOUND - Todd Napolitano of Sunnyside Up

delivers a pitch during Wednesday night's Town Little

League Tournament clash with American Legion at Leber

game will be played Friday night. its season finish up at 18-2.

raised the roof of baseball salaries, pushing the penthouse player onto

major proportions and one that will and driven in 474 runs. get a great deal of notoriety and nesday at the news conference announcing the signing. The A's have now signed four

Who should step into the picture but Donald Trump - preceded Canseco onto the \$3 mil-"There are contracts that are of

in the case of a Jose Canseco ... the Ripken an error on a play that octrickle-down effect exists. But, in curred nearly 24 hours earlier. my opinion, it is not as great as the As a result, Ripken's errorless OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Jose trickle-down effect that comes from streak has been resurrected. He Canseco and the Oakland Athletics contracts of players of far less played in his 69th consecutive game ability."

without an error Wednesday to edge There are few of equal ability to closer to Eddie Brinkman's 18-Canseco, the only player ever to year-old American League record of "Obviously this is a contract of able Player, and hit 148 home runs Mets' Kevin Elster. Ripken's streak seemingly came "The contract is unprecedented in to an end Tuesday night when he ap-

comment," Oakland general its proportions, as were the contracts of other players who were signed center fielder Mike Devereaux in the during this last few-months period." first inning of the Baltimore Orioles' The deal erased Don Mattingly as 5-3 loss to the Cleveland Indians. baseball's highest-paid player. In But after the game, several The A's have now signed four players to contracts worth more than signed a five-year, players and coaches — including signed a five-year, players are complained about the call. Stetka looked at the replay Canseco, 25, will earn more than from several different angles and

\$800,000 per year more than Mat- decided he would talk to Ripken, tingly. His contract will pay him S2.8 million in 1991, \$3.6 million in coach Rich Dauer. equal consequence to the rest of the 1992, \$4.1 million in 1993, and \$4.4 "I talked to everyone involved."

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NEWEST CELTIC — Dee Brown of Jacksonville, Fla., poses with NBA commissioner David Stern at the NBA Draft in New York Wednesday night. Brown was taken with the 19th pick in the first round by the Boston Celtics.

and spirit that have been missing from the team that has dropped from Boston won the last of its NBA ing. the ranks of serious title contenders. I'm the guy to fill that spot," Brown said, "I work hard every time I'm on the court. I'm not saying I'm going to turn them around but I'm going to turn them around but I'm going to the choice in the two-round draft. They is the court of the court. I'm not saying I'm going to turn them around but I'm going to turn them around but I'm going to the court. The court of the court. I'm not saying I'm going to turn them around but I'm going to turn them around but I'm going to the court. The court of the court. The court of t

Boston won the last of its NBA ing.
record 16 titles in 1986. It was As a senior, the 6-foot-1, 161where he showed NBA scouts his They need a point guard. I hope 52-30 last season but was eliminated pound Brown led Jacksonville with skills as a point guard.

known as a slowdown team, but with me in the backcourt and Reggie Lewis" that should change.

The Celtics see him as a multi
CROMWELL (AP) — Boston

Red Sox standout Roger Clemens dimensional talent who can lead the fast break, penetrate down the lane, dish the ball off, grab rebounds and showed he can also hit and pitch on the golf course as his team tied for first in the Greater Hartford Open "He's going to get up there and Clemens, with his 21-handicap. down," Ford said.

go for the layup," Brown said.

ture made the selection of a point guard more critical. Dennis Johnson, John Bagley and Charles Smith

necticut course.

The fivesome was tied by a team led by pro Larry Mize, who shot 1 The Associated Press shared that spot last season. Johnson may not be offered a contract and the other two were ineffective.

John Bagley and Charles Smith over par. Both teams were among the first groups on the course.

Kenny Perry's team finished a the other two were ineffective. Kenny Perry's team finished a Shot back, followed by Jay Don said the Shaw situation had no effect Blake's team.

> it made it more important to get a "It was a consensus (of the Celtics' draft team) that if we had a shot Danbury, Conn., were each a shot

er in the league than Dee Brown." That raises the question of "It's the best shape it's ever been whether Boston's old and slow front in," Green said. "They finally have a line of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale course that's playable." and Robert Parish can keep up with him. Brown thinks he can provide more scoring opportunities for them by driving to the basket and drawing Clemens "Putting pressure on the defense will set Bird up a lot more because they have to worry if I'm going to He said he could "add a little more speed to the team. They're in pro-am

CROMWELL (AP) - Boston

get in your face and not back accounted for 13 of his team's 20-"He's got some feistiness to him petition Wednesday. "He's got some feistiness to him and I think we need some feistiness." Gavitt said.

The pro in the group, Billy Andrade of Bristol, R.I., shot a 3-Even with Shaw, Boston needed a guard. The uncertainty about his fu-

on the choice of Brown. Gavitt said Dave Edwards' 6-under-par 64 was the low pro score for the day. Chip Beck, winner of Tuesday's

to turn them around but I'm going to
do what I can to get them back on
top."

choice in the two-round draft. They
sent their second-round pick to Indiana in a 1985 trade for Jerry Sicht
field goal attempts.

a chance to show I was a point
guard ... That's my natural position."

The Celtics thought Houston
might take Brown with the 12th
choice

Azinger shot a 1-over-par 71

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Sox, NESN, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Reds at Mets,
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9 p.m. — Boxing: Kevin Pompey
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nes	The Yankees downed the Orioles, 8-5, Wanesday at Cheney Tech, Greg Haloweau hurk a three-hiter for the Yankees. Heath Silvercloingled and tripled and Dave Gebel hit well.
	the Yarkees. Pat Cox and Scott Scheinble each drove in two runs and Ed Coegro played well defensively for the Orioles.

Basketball

NBA draft NEW YORK (AP) - The two rounds of the 1990 NBA college draft held at the Jacob Javits Center in New York: First Round

First Round

1, New Jersay, Derrick Coleman, 6-10, f, Syracuse. 2, Seattle, Gary Payton, 6-4, g, Oragon State. 3, Deriver (from Miami), Chris Jackson, 6-0, g, LSU. 4, Orlando, Derris Scott, 6-8, f, Gaorgia Tech. 5, Chariotte, Kendall Gill, 6-5, g, Illinole. 6, Minnesola, Falton Spencer, 7-0, c, Louisville. 7, Secramento, Lionel Simmons, 8-7, f, La Salle.

8, Los Angeles Clippers, Bo Kimble, 6-4, g, Loyola Marymount. 9, Miami (from Washington through Dallas and Deriver), Willie Burton, 6-6, f, Minnesola. 10, Atlanta (from Golden State), Flumeal Robinson, 6-2, g, Michigan. 11, Golden State (from Alanta), Tyrone Hill, 6-9, f, Xavier, Ohio. 12, Houston, Alec Kessler, 6-10, f, Georgia. 13, Los Angeles Clippers (from Cleveland), g. Texas.

15, Miami (from Derwer), Dave Jamerson,
6-5, g. Ohio U. 16, Milwaukee, Terry Mills, 6-9,
f. Michigan. 17, New York, Jerrod Mustat, 6-10,
f. Maryland. 18, Sacramento (from Dallas),
Duane Causwell, 7-0, c. Temple. 19, Boston,
Dee Brown, 6-1, g. Jacksonville. 20, Minnesota
(from Philadaphia), Gerald Glass, 6-5, f. Milelacippi. 21, Pricerix, Jayson Williams, 6-10, f.
St. John's.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Called up Charles Nagy, pitcher, from Canton-Akron of the East-OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Signed Jose Can-seco, outlielder, to a five-year contract. National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Activated Bill Long, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list. Optioned Joe Kraenser, pitcher, to lowe of the American Association. the American Association. Signed Stan Spen-cer, pitcher.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Activated Terry
Mulholland, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled
list Optioned Jim Vatcher, outfielder, to Scranton-Wilkes Barre of the International League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled Orlando
Merced, first baseman, from Buffalo of the International League. Optioned John Cangelosi, outfielder, to Buffalo.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms
with Donovan Osborne, pitcher, and assigned
him to Hamilton of the New York-Penn League.

BASKETBALL

 Seattle (from Portland), Abdul Shameid-Deen, 6-11, c, Providence, 54, San Antonio (from Los Angeles Lakers), Sean Higgins, 6-9, Michigan Trades
The Houston Rockets traded the rights to Alec Kessler, lowerd to the Miami Heat for the

rights to Dave Jamerson, guard, and Carl Her-rera, forward.

The Miami Heat Iraded Rory Sparrow, guard, to the Sacramento Kings in exchange for the rights to Bimbo Colas, guard.

The New Jersey Nets acquired the rights to Jud Buechler, forward, from the Seattle Super-sonics by consideration for Mess Leavens. sorics for consideration for New Jersey not selecting Dennis Scott with the first overall selection in the 1990 draft. The Phoenix Suns traded the rights to Milos Babic, center, to the Cleveland Cavaliers for the rights to Stefano Rusconi, center. FOOTBALL
Ional Football League
LACONS—Signed Stacey Bailey,
Agreed to terms with Scott
er, on a series of one-year con-No. 1 selections 1990-Derrick Coleman, New Jersey, F. Syracuse 1989—Pervis Ellison, Sacramento, C,

Lousiville 1988—Danny Manning, Los Angeles Cilp-ND PATRIOTS Re-signed Tim Navy 1986—Brad Daugherty, Cleveland, C. North CANUCKS-Signed Ron CKINSON Named Tom Lang Purdue 1979—Earvin Johnson, Los Angeles Lakers, 3, Michigan St. 1978—Mychal Thompson, Portland, C, Min-Rahn Sheffield women's track ry Stathas men's track coach, oillers men's and women's as-1975—Mychail Thompson, Portland, C, Min-nesota 1975—John Lucas, Houston, G, Maryland 1975—Devid Thompson, Atlanta, G, North Carolina St. 1974—Bill Walton, Portland, C, UCLA 1973—Doug Collins, Philadelphia, G, Illingis St. ISCO-Announced the resigna-lobert Sunderland, S.J., athletic

1972-LaRue Martin, Portland, C. Loyola-1971—Austin Carr, Cleveland, G. Notre Dame 1970—Bob Lanier, Detroit, C. St. Bonaven-Sockers 5 (Ben Wry, Allison Champegne, Nick Gurski, Jason Bishop), Penguins 0 Tornadoes 2 (Geoff Cook, Micah Knapton), Express 1 (Tim Devannoy) Sharkers 4 (Jeff Herzberger 3, Tait Varsell), Meteors 0 (Nicholas Figueiredo played well) Jaguars 1 (Joseph LeRoy), Jets 1 (Kent Gough) 1969—Kareem Abdul-Jabber, Milwaukee, C. UCLA 1968 Elvin Hayes, Houston, C, Houston, College 1967—Jimmy Walker, Detroit, G. Providence 1966—Cazzie Russell, New York, F.

Rec Hoop

Breakers 4 (Kane Anderson 3, Tom Michaud), Sounders 4 (Kyle Wolff, Brendon Boyle, Joe Erard, Chris McCreary) Stallions 2 (Casey Sibrinaz 2), Rowdies 1 Main Pub 32 (Doug Marshall 7, Doug Coegrove 7), Afterburners 27 (Dave Daley 8) Fred's Auto Parts 54 (Tim Midoiche 34, Carl Benson 10), Roots 35 (Sam Henderson 18) 13 (Joe Gray 2, Pete Juliani; Dollan ne, Lyrn Salonen, Tony Cook and ne Lyrn Salonen, Tony Cook and ne played well); Hurricanes 2 (Brian nuck Richards; Randal Silmon, Todd Russian Lady 36 (Bob Frans 10) IHLA 71 (Myles McCurry 16, Tyrell Hartfield 13), J&M Grinding 43 (Jon Arel 18, Jon Neely

Calendar

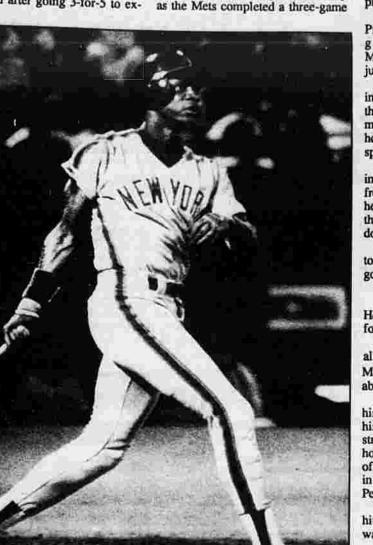
Manchester Legion at Rockville (site to be arrounced), 5:45 p.m. Enfield at Marichester Legion (Moriany Field),

Red-hot Mets in third, but are the team to beat

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - The New York Mets may still be in third place in they're the team to beat.

the National League East, but Darryl right. Strawberry says there's no question "Just keep it going, that's our ap-"Oh yeah, we're the best and Frank Viola threw a four-hitter we're playing like it now," Straw- for his league-leading 11th victory berry said after going 3-for-5 to ex- as the Mets completed a three-game



the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

General Oil annexed a 12-2 decision from the South

In Brief . . .

General Oil triumphs

attack. Jim Ruel played well defensively.

Indians down the Britsox

double and three RBI.

Whalers in softball outings

Hartford and Hartford Public High hockey programs.

night, their eighth victory in their last nine outings.

The Indians went ahead 1-0 on consecutive singles by

Il Messaggero withdraws suit

Bobby Zambrano, Hearn and Al Liebert, who also had a

of a struggle. CONNECTS — Darryl Strawberry of the Mets follows through after one of his three hits Wednesday night against

as the Mets won their ninth in a row NL Roundup

with a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night. "Everybody's doing everything sweep of the slumping Cardinals. They've won 16 of 18, are 5-0 going well for this ballclub." against St. Louis and their winning

pionship.

They're still two games behind Magrane was 18-9 last season. just a matter of time.

home runs and 22 RBIs during that because of the difference in age span to raise his average to .302. (Magrane is 25, Viola 30)," Car-dinals manager Whitey Herzog said. ng New York after this season as a "Now ..."

got going, it got everybody going.
"No question, he's a catalyst." Viola (11-3) is pretty hot himself. third. He's 4-1 in his last six starts and has four complete games.

Magadan had a run-scoring triple and Johnson tacked on a sacrifice

all season," Mets catcher Orlando about every hitter tonight." Viola got ahead in the count with eighth. in the second and an RBI single to sixth straight loss. Pedro Guerrero in the sixth. hitter of the season, Viola said it the Pirates swept the three-game was nowhere near his best game. series, extending their winning "I didn't get my curve over, and I streak to four games.
didn't hardly throw my slider," Giants 8, Reds 3: Don Robinson,

another run to score on a wild pitch Reed and Barry Larkin singled, Paul center field,

New York also is 19-7 under new manager Bud Harrelson. "Everything," said Strawberry, "is Meanwhile, everything is turning streak is their longest since 1986, sour for the Cardinals. They're lost when they won 11 in a row in April four straight and 14 of 19 and and ended up with a world cham- Magrane (4-10) became the National League's first 10-game loser.

Pittsburgh in the East and a half- Magrane gave up five runs on 10 game behind second-place hits in seven innings. He has a Montreal, but Strawberry figures it's career record of 1-3 with an ERA of 7.16 against the Mets and hasn't "We're playing much better than beaten them since April 25, 1987. in '86," said Strawberry, who has "At the beginning of the year if the longest current streak in the you'd have offered Viola for majors and is 26-for-60 with seven Magrane I wouldn't have taken it

free agent, but now he's hinting that Magrane had thrown 13 consecuhe may considering re-signing with tive scoreless innings before his the Mets. That's what winning will game began to fall apart in the fifth. Strawberry's single put the Mets "Darryl's been a tremendous help ahead 2-1 and Magrane bounced a to this team," Viola said. "Once he fastball well in front of the plate with Viola at bat in the sixth to allow Mark Carreon to score from

"He's been making it look easy fly in the seventh. The Cardinals' Vince Coleman Mercado said. "He was ahead of extended his hitting streak to nine

his fastball and his changeup was Pirates 5, Phillies 3: Wally Backhis out pitch as he walked four and man's two-out RBI double in the struck out two. He gave up a rare seventh inning scored rookie Orlanhome run to Jose Oquendo, his first do Merced with the go-ahead run as of the season and 11th of his career, Pittsburgh handed Philadelphia its Backman drove in two runs, Although it was his second four- scored another and went 2-for-4 as

THE WINNER — Frank Viola of the Mets delivers a pitch in Wednesday night's game against the Cardinals in St. Louis. Viola became the NLs first 11-game winner as the Mes

San Diego for the first time since single for Chicago.

Viola said. "I think it was a little bit pitching with just two days of rest, Wilson, with 17 RBIs in his last Gross (8-5) in the first inning and hit of a struggle.

"But the guys made the plays and Matt Williams homered and the first inning against Bruce Hurst Sampen in the seventh. when I needed them and I made the drove in four runs for San Francisco. (4-7) and added an RBI single in the Robinson (3-1) allowed only a eighth. Eric Yelding led off the first Braves 4, Dodgers 0: John

Astros 9, Padres 1: Hot-hitting Sandberg, batting .422 with 17 Glenn Wilson drove in three runs homers and 29 RBIs in his last 29 for Houston and Jim Deshaies beat games, had two home runs and a

Dave Magadan and Howard Johnson added an RBI apiece and losing fourth before Cincinnati struck for scored along with Ken Caminiti,

Smoltz pitched a three-hitter for his second shutout this season and first pitcher Joe Magrane allowed its runs in the eighth. After Jeff who had walked, on Wilson's hit to victory ever over Los Angeles, and Greg Olson homered and scored Cubs 5, Expos 3: Ryne twice for Atlanta.

The Pale Hose displace A's

By The Associated Press

Could it be the battle of the Sox? Chicago moved into first place ahead of Oakland in the American League West on Wednesday as Ron Kittle hit two home runs to help the White Sox beat the California Angels 5-2 for their seventh straight victory. The Red Sox were already in first place in the AL East, and they stayed there with a 9-5 victory over Toronto on Wednesday night.

Of course, it may be a little more difficult for Chicago to make it to the playoffs. The White Sox have to beat

"So what?" Manager Jeff Torborg said of the White Sox' taking the division lead. "What is this, only June

AL Roundup

27. We're going to do the same thing we've been doing, pardon the cliche, taking it one game at a time." The White Sox departed for their West Coast trip trailing the A's by four games but return to Chicago four percentage points ahead after sweeping three-game series from Oakland and California. The last time the White Sox were first this late in the season was 1983, when they won the division.

The victory also marked the first time since April 1982 that the White Sox swept consecutive three-game series 23-15 at home.

In an afternoon game played in 100-plus degree temperatures, White Sox starter Eric King (8-1) allowed four hits and two runs in 7 1-3 innings for the victory. Scott Radinsky retired the side in the ninth for his third save. The White Sox are 12-2 in games started by King

this season. with Il Messaggero in Italy that he signed last August.

It was questionable whether the Celtics could enforce Mazzone's ruling in Italy if Shaw returned there.

WIMBLEDON, England — Haunted by the ghosts of John McEnroe and 10 other seeded players who failed to survive the first round, Wimbledon needed a return to provide the first round, Wimbledon needed a return to provide the first round and trip," Torborg said of the 6-0 visit to Oakland and Anaheim. "We beat (Scott) Sanderson, (Mike) Moore and (Dave) Stewart in Oakland, then players who failed to survive the first round, Wimbledon needed a past the South African 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 maybe I would have panicked a litter to reach the third round — the far-"What a road trip," Torborg said of the 6-0 visit to

to reach the third round — the far- tle bit. But now," Seles said, "I Tigers 5, Athletics 4: Mike Heath led off the ninth with his second homer of the season as visiting Detroit Who did it call? UPSET-busters! event since reaching the quarterCapriati, the 12th seed, was sailbroke a three-game losing streak and knocked Oakland

covered in his left arm in September 1988.

He had cancer operations in January and in May at the clinic, and a subsequent analysis indicated a tumor had developed.

Francis added to lawsuit

Francis

TORONTO (AP) — Former Canadian coach Charlie
Francis has been added to a lawsuit filed by Carl Lewis
for what the six-time Olympic gold medalist alleges was
Francis' part in a conspiracy to defame him.

Lewis began his libel action of nearly \$364 million in
December against the German magazine Stern and

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Wally Masur of Australia 6-7, 6-2,
6-3, 6-2 for his ninth consecutive
Wimbledon victory and declared his
playing vast!y improved since the
playing vast!y improved

December against the German magazine Stern and sprinter Darrell Robinson, a former teammate of Lewis.

The suit began after Robinson told Stern he sold banned growth hormones to 1988 Olympic star Florence Griffith Joyner and said Lewis used banned anabolic steroids to improve his performance.

The top-seeded woman crushed American Meredith McGrath 6-3, 6-0, losing just six points in a second set that lasted only 18 minutes.

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End Merchants Wednesday night in JC-Courant Junior Division action at East Catholic High's Eagle Field. John Bowes struck out five and didn't walk a bacr in going the distance for the winners. Dave Gilbert doubled and tripled twice, Jason Marston singled and doubled and Kirk Ringbloom singled twice to lead General's 12-hit HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers softball team will play three charity games this summer, highlighted by an Aug. 16 game vs. the Hartford Police at East Hartford's McAuliffe Park that will benefit the East The Whalers summer schedule begisn on Friday, Aug. 3, with the annual game against the WTIC Titantics a Henry Park in Vernon. The third exhibition game will be Aug. 23 at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford to benefit the Juvenile Inflammatory Bowel Disease Cen-CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Ed Hearn had three singles and an RBI double in four at-bats as the Canton-Akron Indians beat the New Britain Red Sox 6-4 Wednesday

as the Mets matched the longest O'Neill hit his 10th homer.

FLYING BECKER — Defending champion Boris Becker of West Germany flies through the air to return a shot from Australia's Wally Masur during their second round match Wednes-

BOSTON (AP) — The legal battle over who Brian Shaw will play for took another twist when Il Messagger temporarily withdrew its lawsuit against the Boston Order restored at Wimbledon

On Tuesday, U.S. District Judge A. David Mazzone By Rob Gloster ruled after a 75-minute hearing that Shaw must honor a The Associated Press

five-year, \$6.2 million contract he signed last Jan. 26 return to normalcy.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Doctors at the Cleveland Clinic are administering daily doses of radiation to the

be treated for about two weeks as an out-patient. He Graf were finished, order had been France. be treated for about two weeks as an out-patient. He pitched eight years in the major leagues with the San Diego Padres and the Giants before a tumor was discovered in his left arm in September 1988.

Graf were finished, order had been restored to the hallowed lawns.

Among the women, fifth seed Zina Garrison of Houston lost only three games to Sweden's Cecilia Completely through second-round.

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winning in straight sets, but most of Her confidence apparently the other seeds put in a short work shaken, Benjamin lost the next point

Jennifer Capriati stumbled before missing a Seles return.

thest he has gone in a Grand Slam know I can come back." left arm of former San Francisco Giants pitcher Dave
Dravecky in an effort to avoid amputation, clinic spokesman Marian Mosley said.

Dravecky started the daily treatments Monday and will

The data is a stream of the stream

Church, 60 Church St, at 10 a.m. on Tuesday. After a brief business meeting, members will adjourn to the Manchester Historical Museum on Cedar Street. Senior citizen men are invited.

Family and friends invited The Alliance for the Mentally III of Manchester will meet on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Genesis Center on Main Street. The support group is open to families and friends of individuals with prolonged mental illness. For

more information call Edna Jacobs at 643-6697. Drivers needed for program

Individuals from all walks of life are encouraged to volunteer for the Manchester-North Unit of American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery Program. One volunteered afternoon or morning per month is suffi-cient. Those interested should telephone 643-2168. YWCA camp still available

Day camp has begun at the YWCA, and registration is still open for Sessions 2, 3, and 4. Children ages 6-11 can participate in the camp program while teens ages 12-14 can participate in the C.I.T. program. Four twoweek camp sessions are available: June 25 - July 6; July 9 - July 20; July 23 - August 3; and August 6 - August 17. For more information or a flyer, call the YWCA office at 647-1437.

Attention dog owners

This is the last week to register your dog without paying a penalty. The town clerk's office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be

Obituaries

Obituaries spayed female or neutered male and \$10 for dogs which are not spayed or neutered. Please bring your white registration paper or postcard renewal notice with you.

College Notes

To enter UConn in fall

Aimee Boothroyd, daughter of Frederick and Linda and Jane (Rogers) Best. He was a four great-grandchildren. Aimee Boothroyd, daughter of Frederick and Linda
Boothroyd of Tumblebrook Drive, Bolton, will enter the
resident of Manchester for many
Services will be held Monday at
Tuesday (June 26, 1990) at St. Mary

She is a recent graduate of Bolton High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society. At the awards ceremony she was presented with the Outstanding Academic Achievement award, sponsored by the ing Academic Achievement award, sponsored by the secretary of education and President George Bush and secretary of educations and presiden She was also presented with an award from the 73 A.F. & A.M. University of Connecticut for a high school calculus course taken at the college. At high school she was a daughter, Carole J. Best of North

Agnes D. O'Connor member of Future Business Leaders of America, was Haven. president for her junior year and was a cheerleader.

Luby receives degree

and was a Charles A. Dana scholar.

Nighan earns Ph.D degree William L. Nighan IV, son of Mary Ann and Wil
Bernard W. Funk, 88, a former

E. Gertrude Bengston, 98, formerFuneral Home, Rockville, followed and weep with those who mourn.

tain of the Brown varsity crew team. He is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School where he was a Manchester Scholar.

Lottery

Here are Wednesday's lottery results from around New and pears. Funk also grew 10 acres member of the AARP South

CONNECTICUT Daily: 3-3-3. Play four: 7-6-6-6 MASSACHUSETTS Daily: 4-3-8-7. Megabucks: 2-17-19-23-26-34 NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND Pick three: 0-6-4. Pick four: 9-3-0-9. Megabucks:

14-20-22-26-28-32 RHODE ISLAND Daily: 2-0-2-1. Grandlot: 5-5-1. 3-0-8-3. 1-5-4-9-2.



HERE THEY COME — Teeth are bared and handlebars gripped as five boys in the Manchester Park and Recreation Department's Playground Program participate in an impromptu race last week in the driveway of Verplanck School. Moments after this scene, one racer lost his balance while maneuvering to avoid the photographer who was getting this

Saturday from 10 a.m. until th

Louis M. Paradis, 88, teacher and

In Memoriam

We think of you everyday

And make no outward show

But what it's meant to lose you,

No one will ever know.

You wished no one farewell,

Or even said goodbye,

You were gone before we knew it,

And only God knows why.

Your golden hear stopped beating

God broke our hears to prove,

That he only takes the best.

Sadly missed by,

Mom, Dad and Irene

With tender hands at rest,

Frederick J. Best Frederick J. Best, 72, of North Haven, died Tuesday (June 26, 1990) in St. Raphael's Hospital, Club and New Haven, after a brief illness. He Bureaus.

was the husband of Jean (Bohenko)

Best.

Also surviving are a daughter, CT, 06040

Clarissa Sinagulia of Fairfield; a Louis M. Paradis

Haven.

Services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will follow

Agnes D. O'Connor, 85, of 134
House St., Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, died Monday (June 25, 142 E. Center St. Burial will follow

Manchester, died Monday (June 25, 1990) at her home. Born in 1990) at her home. Born in 1990 at her home.

CT 06473.

Andrews Funk. of musk melons and potatoes. The Methodist Church Chapter. She orchard business and stand, as well She is survived by two sons, Rev.

He was a member and past presi- and nephews. Church in South Glastonbury and 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral past president of both the Connec- Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be

Exchange Club of Glastonbury. He was a member of the Ap- funeral at the funeral home. conpalachian Mountain Club, the Sierra tributions may be made to the Center Club and the Connecticut Farm ter Congregational Church, 11 Center St., P.O. Box 847, Manchester, Box 84

Born in Manchester, June 27, sister, Josephine LaRoza of Mount 1917, he was a son of the late Fred Vernon, NY; six grandchildren; and Honors program at the University of Connecticut in the fall.

She is a recent graduate of Bolton High School where

Years until moving to North Haven in 1956.

He had worked as a foreman for Burial will be at the convenience of Glastonbury.

Tuesday (June 26, 1990) at St. Mary Home, West Hartford. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. William (Paula) Leone of Glastonbury.

arrangements.

Receives Colby degree

Imelda M. Balboni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Balboni of Manchester recently received a bachelor of arts degree at Colby College Willest Medical Service and College Service and funeral home. A Masonic service moving to Glastonbury 38 years in West Hartford.

ments.

Born in Franklin, KY., Funk lived 90 years. She was a member of the donations may be made to St. Mary in Glastonbury for many years and Center Congregational Church and Home, 2021 Albany Ave., West

was the widower of Dorothy very active with many church Hartford, CT 06117 He owned and operated Funk OrShe was a former me nou. of the chards in South Glastonbury from Manchester Memorial Hospital 1944 until he retired in 1976. The orchards produced apples, peaches American Red Cross. She also was a Francis Flynn, 1961-1981.

as the orchards, since have been sold Ernest L. Bengston Jr. of In addition, Funk served as chair- Winchester Center; and John man of Glastonbury's committee on Bengston of Manchester; four aging and the town's recreation grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren and several nieces dent of South Congregational Funeral services will be Saturday

ticut Pomological Society and the East Cemetery. Calling hours are

Births

DAIGLE, Leala Brooke, daughter of Raymond and Elizabeth Fox Daigle of 18 Campfield Road was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal randmother is Pat Fox of Manchester. Her paternal randparents are Joe and Lucy Daigle of Vernon. ELLIOTT, Mark Anthony, son of Mark and Cindie Quackenbush Elliott of South Windsor was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal, grandmother is Mrs. Patricia Gimmartino of Willimantic.

His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Elliott of 98 Norman St. COULOMBE, Joshua David, son of David B. and . Amie Green Coulombe of 172 Center St. was born June . 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Carol Green of 9 Ambassador Drive and Robert H. Green of Ohio. His paternal grandparents

Haven and the late Randolph Brancato.

MacPHERSON, Porenda Jean, daughter of Donald and Denise Bonetti MacPherson of 118 Pine St. was born May 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal, randparents are Edward and Virginia Bonetti of Windsor Locks. Her paternal grandparents are Donald and Jean MacPherson. She has two brothers, James, 4

Public meetings scheduled for today:

Long Range Planning Committee, 45 North School

Board of Education, Bolton High School, 7:30 p.m.

an award for outstanding service to Bolton High School.

She was also presented with an award from the Norwich Free Academy and a 1024

Weigh in is from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. A picture cutline. Norwich Free Academy and a 1924 published Wednesday gave the wrong address. graduate of Assumption College, Worcester, Mass.

of arts degree at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, bull Place, North Haven, CT, 06473, several nieces and nephews. A ville; two brothers, Rene Paradis and often goes to strangers in garage sales or are discarded. summa cum laude, with distinction in her major, biolor to the Walter T. Berniere Scholarprivate funeral and burial were WedUlrich Paradis, both of Bristol; a

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Friends may not visit as often. Sixty percent (60%) of nursing home residents receive no visitors! One resident

liam Nighan, 5 Thayer Road, has earned a Ph.D. degree in electrical engineering from Princeton University, Princeton, N.J.

He received a bachelor of science degree, with honors, in engineering from Brown University, Providence, R.I. in 1984. In his senior year he was captor of the Providence, R.I. in 1984. In his senior year he was captor of the Providence of the Providence of the Providence of the Princeton W. Funk, 88, a former ly of Ridgewood Road, widow of Emest L. Bengston, died Wednesday, June 27, 1990, at a local convalescent home.

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Survivors include a son, Robert H. Funk of Manchester.

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Born in Excelling VV. Funk lived and weep with those who mourn.

Can we take a few moments out of busy lives each day, June 27, 1990, at a local convalescent home.

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Robert Feldman L Pastor of Visitation Emanuel Lutheran Church

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren Last wishes

go unrespected DEAR ABBY: Our father died in a nursing home last winter. He was 87 and had practiced medicine for more

Because of Dad's failing health and multiple com-plications, specific instructions had been given to the nursing home medical staff by our family and Dad's longtime physician that no extraordinary measures be taken to prolong Dad's life. Dad wanted to die with dignity. Our problem arose because the attending physician failed to put Dad's wishes in writing on his chart. "When Dad went into congestive heart failure in the nursing home, the head nurse was heard to say, "We

don't want him to die here and be a 'statistic'!" So, the rescue squad was called, and upon their arrival at the nursing home, they found Dad unresponsive, with no pulse. In spite of this, they started CPR and transported him to a local hospital where extraordinary means were employed to revive him! One week later, we received an exorbitant hospital

emergency room bill, plus bills from the emergency room's physician and the rescue squad! We contacted the nursing home medical staff, the emergency room physician and the hospital's president to establish that a mistake had been made and Dad's last wishes were not respected. The confrontation involved much grief for us, but afterward, our portion of the hospital bill was rescinded, along with the attending physician's bill for emergency treatment. The other portion of the bills were sent to Medicare by the hospital. I am writing this to let others know that families do

have rights in this painful situation. It is difficult to lose a loved one, but there's peace in knowing that the wishes of the patient and family have been respected.

Abby, please stress that the attending physician must indicate in writing on the patient's chart: No extraordi-

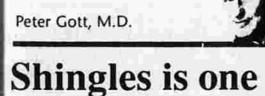
If such instructions are in writing, then all costs in curred by inappropriate procedures are no longer the responsibility of the patient's family or Medicare. KERMIT E. BROWN JR. AND DR. SANDRA R. BROWN,

ASHEVILLE, N.C. DEAR KERMIT AND DR. SANDRA BROWN Thank you for a very illuminating letter. DEAR ABBY: This is in response to Vivian Grow of men on the telephone should give up their four-pack-a-

Abby, I am a woman who has always had a very deep speaking voice. I'm constantly mistaken for a man on the telephone and I have never smoked a cigarette in my life! Perhaps Ms. Grow should grow up (pun intended) and give up her habit of jumping to conclusions — par-ticularly in areas about which she knows absolutely nothing. You may sign me...

STEAMED IN SAN DIEGO

Dr. Gott



painful infection DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 80 years old and have had

shingles for over eight months. Sometimes the pain is more than I can stand. I've tried ointments, pain pills and blocks. Nothing seems to help. Must I live with this for DEAR READER: Shingles (herpes zoster) is a virus

infection of the skin's nerves. The viruses enter the nerves and cause painful blisters, distributed in a band pattern that appears on one side of the body. The infection begins as a tingling, unpleasant sensa-

can result from severe infection. Shingles is not a serious health problem and usually heals itself. However, about 10 percent of patients

By Deborah Hastings develop a dreaded complication of the infection: postherpetic neuralgia - persisting, often excruciating, sharp pain that can last for months or years. Treatment of post-herpetic neuralgia is unsatisfactory; analgesics reduce the pain level, but no specific therapy is available.

LOS ANGELES — The late Fred Allen once described a radio network executive as a man in charge most-watched telecast in TV history. "The Odd Couple" most-watched telecast in TV history, who often must fill the Because no one can predict which patients with of turning molehills into mountains.

protect the patient from neuralgia.

one on NBC starring Barbara Eden.

Shingles can also affect the face and the eyes. This is

one on NBC starring Barbara Eden.

This cloning of sorts has been going on for at least a new fall show. "Big" is in the spring line up. "Bill and said. "This is the first year that we're doing them."

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PEOPLE

Elderly woman devotes years to promotion of Elvis stamp NORTH SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (AP) - Pat Geiger, known around town as "the Elvis Lady," has spent the past seven years keeping Elvis Presley alive.

Elvis the postage stamp, that is.
From the kitchen table of her tidy, comfortable home on Route 10, Geiger runs the "Elvis Postage Stamp Campaign." Her goal is to convince the U.S. Postal Service to give "The King" its stamp of ap-

"Without question, Elvis Presley is the perfect subject for a U.S. commemorative postage stamp," Geiger said. "He was and, even though he left us 13 years ago, continues to be one of this country's greatest goodwill ambassadors. Her devotion may pay off. A Postal Service offi-

cial says Elvis is, indeed, still alive - in a postal "There's a very good chance that sometime in the future there will be an Elvis stamp," said Frank Thomas, a Postal Service marketing specialist in Washington, D.C. "Personally, I think there will be." The major obstacle for a Presley postage stamp is "concern over the lifestyle issue," Thomas said. The Postal Service has received mail complaining that

honoring a known drug abuser "sends a bad message" to America's youth, he said. But Geiger scoffs at that notion, pointing to other stamp subjects with controversial private lives. Presley stamps already have been issued in at least seven countries, including West Germany, she said. Since beginning her campaign in 1983, Geiger said

she has gone through five postmasters general and is now on her sixth, Anthony Frank. Frank reportedly said soon after taking office that he supports an Elvis stamp. But after the ensuing outcry over Presley's well-documented drug abuse the King died of an overdose in 1977 - Frank retreated and said the issue requires further review. Turner's slip brings \$1,200

NEW YORK (AP) - Bidding for the slip actress Kathleen Turner wears in Broadway's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" escalated quickly after an auctioneer informed potential buyers she was wearing it just a few "She's sweating in it right now," Diddi Lynn Wor-

sole Worsole said at the auction for Easter Seals on Tuesday. "Maybe there will be a little perfume on it." Bidding had started at \$500 and went up in increments of \$100. Real estate broker Henry Setaro came in with the top bid of \$1,200. "It's the closest I will ever Turner," said Setaro. "I hope they don't wash

before I get it." Setaro's wife sat next to him during the bidding. Sandy Setaro said she approved of the purchase because the money was for a good cause.





CONTEST WINNER - Super model Christie Brinkley presents Elizabeth May Green, winner of the 29th Annual High School Cover Girl Contest, at a press party Wednesday in New York. Green, a senior at Our Lady of Lourdes Academy in Miami Fla., was awarded a \$5,000 modeling contract and will appear on the November cover of YM Magazine and a national advertisement for Cover Girl

Baryshnikov has new dances NEW YORK (AP) - Mikhail Baryshnikov will dance in the United States for the first time this year during a fall tour of 18 cities from Miami to Min-

The tour, announced Wednesday, will be called the White Oak Dance Project. Dances, including two new ones, will be by choreographer Mark Morris. The troupe will perform in Boston; Minneapolis; Madison, Wis.; Toledo, Columbus, Youngstown and Miami; Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, and Tampa, Fla.; Detroit; East Lansing, Mich.; Louisville, Ky., and two cities to be announced.

Famous boat on sales bock MIAMI (AP) - A broker has stepped up efforts to

sell Monkey Business, the yacht that scuttled Gary Hart's 1988 presidential bid. The 83-foot charter boat's owner first cast about for buyers last fall, and its captain, Butch Vogelsgang, said the asking price was \$1.5 million. in ads in newspapers around the nation this week, the price was down to \$1.225 million.

For that the buyer will get a three-deck pleasure craft with a Jacuzzi, three rosewood-paneled staterooms - and a bit of history. Hart, the former senator from Colorado, fell from Democratic presidential front-runner to infamy in less than a week after his charter trip from Florida to Bimini with model Donna Rice came to light in

Hart and Rice denied any hanky-panky; Rice's friend Lynn Armandt told the news media otherwise - and collected a hefty fee. Yacht broker Bob Offer of Fort Lauderdale is selling the boat for developer Donald Soffer.

"When you walk on board, you really want to have a Offer said Soffer, who had the Monkey Business custom-built in 1979, decided to market the boat in earnest because construction on a new 140-foot yacht

"The boat has a character of its own," said Offer.

Keep Your Car Alive

Road testing cars isn't glamorous

Contributing Editor, Road & Track Counting the profiles of the Alfa Romeo 164 S and the Saab 9000 CD in the June issue, Road & Track has tested exactly 1,639 imported and domestic cars during the past

We published our first true "road test" in May 1951, after staff members put a Jaguar XK-120 roadster through its paces. That first feature, and the hundreds of road tests that followed, contained acceleration times, braking distances, fuel economy figures and other specifications — all the hard data studied over the years y automakers, insurance companies, legislators and,

most important, new-car buyers. Of course everyone assumes that testing new cars is a very glamorous job, rather like becoming the latest Hollywood heartthrob. In those early years gathering test data was wonderfully simple - and awfully mundane. A couple of staff members would take a new car out to a road, running through some bean fields where they'd

measure its acceleration with a single stop watch and a In 1964, the technique was considerably advanced with the aid of a "fifth wheel," a bicycle-like wheel that attached to the test car's rear bumper. The wheel operated a lap-top display of instruments indicating speed and accumulated distance. While the driver coerced the car through the gears on a test track, a passenger rode along to read the instruments and press a

bank of stopwatches as increments of speed and distance Watching those instruments and punching the stopwatches was my first job at R&T. My qualifications? landed the job because I somehow managed to attend to the instruments during repeated acceleration runs and panic stops without throwing up. Hardly the stuff of

Today, we're computerized. A test driver still drives the car. But when we used a fifth wheel, a modified Sharp PC-1600 computer sits in the passenger seat dutifully recording the data with no danger of losing its lunch. And quite often, we don't use a fifth wheel at all, but an array of infrared timing lights and an electronic

Kim Reynolds, an engineer, is in charge of R&T's road tests now. "Our intention is to publish performance figures that reflect what the car's owner could reasonably expect to achieve," explains Reynolds. "When you're the one who's written the check for a car, you're probably not going to speed-shift it or slip the clutch, and we don't either. This doesn't always please the car's manufacturer who might prefer we abuse or even break a transmission

to get the best possible acceleration time in print." Acceleration is an important measure of a car's performance. But Reynolds cringes when readers tell him they chose to buy one car over another because of a 0.1 second better 0-to-60 mph time. Acceleration times can vary slightly with changes in conditions like ambient temperature. A reasonable margin of error would be 0.3 seconds, says Reynolds.

Today In History

Today is Thursday, June 28, the 179th day of 1990.

There are 186 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On June 28, 1914, Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, Sofia, were assassinated in presentday Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, by a Serbian revolutionary the event which triggered World War I. Five years later on this date, the Treaty of Versailles was signed in

France, officially ending the international conflict. On this date: In 1491, England's King Henry VIII was born in In 1836, the fourth president of the United States, James Madison, died in Montpelier, Va.

hemistry between the characters isn't enough."

into a television series."

"The trick to this," Simon said, "is to be able to distin-

guish between a feature film and how it will translate

tion. The rash breaks out a few days later and usually runs its course within two weeks. Then the blisters dry up and the skin returns to normal, except for scars that

shingles will develop this complication, most doctors In television, they do it in reverse.

TV Topics

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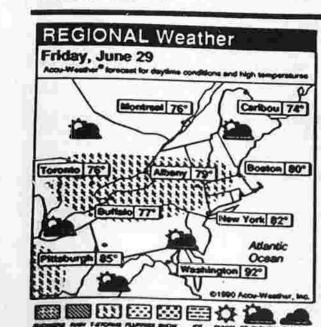
"Although the failure rate is very high," said Peter Tor- of them ratings losers.

the most serious form of herpes zoster because, unless decade. But this season the trend has reached new Ted's Excellent Adventure" will become a Saturday Well, not really. ABC did "Delta House," remember? And "Breaking Away" in 1980 and "9 to 5" in 1982, all

(based in most teaching hospitals) may be able to advise you further.

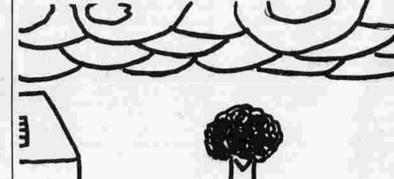
The undisputed success story in this ever-growing shows don't," said NBC senior vice president of series, distribute current and classic film titles, as well as a genre of television is "M-A-S-H," whose finale was the Perry Simon. "Either the writing isn't good or the variety of original home videos.

Weather

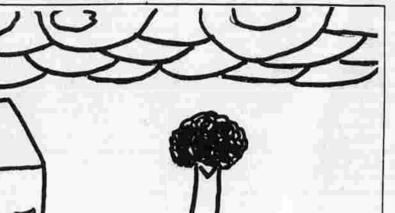


Cloudy Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Low around 60. Nearly calm wind. Friday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 80. Outlook for Saturday, humid with a chance of thunderstorms. High 80 to

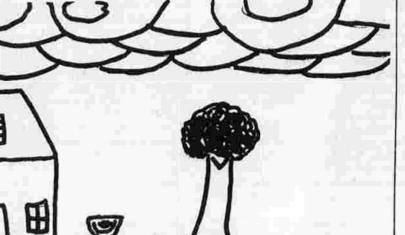
Weather summary for Wednesday, June 27, 1990: Temperature: high of 88 low of 65, mean of 77. The normal is 71. Precipitation: 0.15 inches for the day, 2.60 inches for the month, 23.39 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 21.32.



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Heating degree data: 0 for the Today's weather picture was drawn by an unidentified 9-



are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Coulombe of Vernon.

BRANCATO, Ellyn Margaret, daughter of David and Ann Leslie Brancato of 101 Brookfield St. was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal ; grandparents are John and Mary Leslie of Waterford. Her paternal grandparents are Florence Brancato of North-

Public Meetings

Informational meeting, Bolton Center School, 7:30

Tax Sale, Town Hall, 6:45 p.m. Consortium meeting, Booth and Dimmock Library, Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m. "

Marie L. Luby of 519 E. Center St. received a bachelor of science degree in biomedical engineering bachelor of science degree in biomedica

great-grandchildren.

Calling hours are Friday from 9 to

did not have a visitor in fifteen years. How can people work through losses alone? God has created us to live in Bernard W. Funk

E. Gertrude Bengston

Calling hours are Friday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin community so that we can rejoice with those who rejoice

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The Associated Press LOS ANGELES - The late Fred Allen once

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Currently, NBC has just about the only successful success of "M-A-S-H."

If movies don't translate well into TV, why do network executives continue to do it?

Well, they say, television is a crap shoot, period. Might tempt to reduce the possibility of neuralgia.

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treated promptly and vigorously, the virus infection may proportions as network executives raid the big screen morning kid show come September. lead to irreparable corneal damage and permanent visual with a vengeance. lead to irreparable comeal damage and permanent visual difficulties. Patients with ocular herpes should be under the care of an ophthalmologists.

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Normal person to assume these hybrids fare well with television, the failure rate for everything is very high. Eighty to 90 percent of everything you try doesn't work."

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was successful on ABC and ran for five seasons, but shoes of box-office stars, must be able to make the role

Other past CBS efforts have included "House Calls" "The feature (film) makes such an impression, it's pear, but relief may be many months away. Therefore, you are not dealing so much with shingles as with a "Tales of the Gold Monkey," an unabashed rip-off of In- "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" (one season) and berg said. "No one wants to be the television Tom chronic pain syndrome.

I gather that the usual treatments (medicine and nerve

diana Jones, lasted one season on ABC in 1982,

That was nothing, however, compared to the rush by

At NBC this year, "Working Girl" was fired, although

Hank's role in "Big," by the way, has yet to be cast by blocks) have failed to relieve your symptoms. Thus, you may have to consider alternative methods of pain control, such as hypnosis or TENS (transcutaneous nerve stimulation, a method by which you can be taught to adspired to the fusit by all three networks to imitate the raunchy success of such as hypnosis or TENS (transcutaneous nerve stimulation, a method by which you can be taught to adspired to the fusit by all three networks to imitate the raunchy success of the way, has yet to be cast by all three networks to imitate the raunchy success of the way, has yet to be cast by all three networks to imitate the raunchy success of the way, has yet to be cast by all three networks to imitate the raunchy success of the way, has yet to be cast by all three networks to imitate the raunchy success of the way, has yet to be cast by all three networks to imitate the raunchy success of the way, has yet to be cast by all three networks to imitate the raunchy success of the way, has yet to be cast by all three networks to imitate the raunchy success of the way, has yet to be cast by all three networks to imitate the raunchy success of the way, has yet to be cast by all three networks to imitate the raunchy success of the way, has yet to be cast by all three networks to imitate the raunchy success of the way, has yet to be cast by all three networks to imitate the raunchy success of the way, has yet to be cast by all three networks to imitate the raunchy success of the way, has yet to be cast by all three networks to imitate the raunchy success of the way, has yet to be cast by all three networks to imitate the raunchy success of the way, has yet to be cast by all three networks to imitate the raunchy success of the way, has yet to be cast by all three networks to imitate the raunchy success of the way, has yet to be cast by all three networks to imitate the raunchy success of the way, has yet to be cast by all three networks to imitate the raunchy success of the way, has yet to be cast by all three networks to imitate the r "They don't succeed for the same reasons that other the first U.S. video rental outlets in Russia, J2 plans to

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There is some dispute over just how much Ms. Russell weighed. In her application for admission to Salve Regina, she listed it as 280

Ms. Russell sued Salve Regina and five faculty members in 1985, alleging, among other things, handicap discrimination, intentional investments.

In its appeal, the conege said the 1st Circuit court applied the wrong standard of review in Ms. Russell's case.

The case is Salve Regina College vs. Russell, 89-1629.

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Contras

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The Contra commanders were led Wednesday's ceremony to ask local aircraft with them.

Court overturns death sentences

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By a 4-3 vote, the justices refused

to reinstate the death sentence of

She transferred to St. Joseph's and for no other reason," the appeals court said. "Even worse, it did so after admitting her to the college and later the nursing department with full knowledge of her weight and later the nursing department with full knowledge of her weight son's case.

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force, Gen. Agustin Quesada.

"We hope this signifies that peace will endure in Nicaragua," Galeano told the Spanish general.

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jury, Corrigan told jurors they must prompted speculation that the jury rule separately on the two conmay have reached a verdict on the spiracy time periods. He said, accessory charge against Aparo, the Corrigan repeated his instruction while the conspiracy charge has a

"It is an honor to say to the Nicaraguan people: 'Mission accomplished.' The struggle has been after the Sandinistas handed over the state's single conspiracy count draft — continued along with U.S.

Although a cease-fire has been in place since early 1988, sporadic today by Aparo's defense attorney, against Aparo.

They finally began turning in place since early 1988, sporadic combat — and the hated military against Aparo.

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about 1,000 members of the once after Mrs. Chamorro's victory and a plot prosecutors say was carried his earlier explanation and could The Contras, who were trained 18,000-strong rebel force still have sent Nicaragua \$300 million in out when Aparo's boyfriend confuse the jury. Santos had badly needed foreign aid.

Mrs. Chamorro abolished the strangled Joyce Aparo on Aug. 5, two-part conspiracy charge.

Bolton

land and the taxpayers group had been the subject of politically-motivated vandalism, including the The bill is in the mail defacing of their "vote no" signs and "I had hoped that this lunatic element that has been doing the dirty The tax rate for the operation of tricks would accept the fact that they Manchester taxpayers can expect the town's general government will be 54.96 mills, or \$54.96 in tax for "But apparently winning wasn't

in the mail tomorrow or Saturday, and will have until Aug. I to make every \$1,000 of assessment.

Property owners who receive fire "We haven't done anything ex-Some doctors taking part in AMA's annual policy-making session this week also said they feared the pill being distributed on the black market.

The director of the Reproductive Health Technologies Project, a coalition of abortion rights, family

The drug causes the uterus to The drug causes the uterus to

Uclaf pulled RU-486 off the market because anti-abortion advocates under state law, but taxpayers have because anti-abortion advocates under state law, but taxpayers have property owners who get both fire Holland, who is a retired police

That's why AAA offers its

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system changed During the budget struggle, Hol-Manchester Herald

District called for jury duty will

extended to include the Hartford- the end of the day.

up his campaign plank by requesting
Chmielecki research steps directors
must take to effect changes in the

Changes in the countable to the effected officials."

He provided examples of three situations in which town officials, in New Britain Judicial area which in
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his opinion, either ignored or disobeyed the instructions of the directions of the directions. cludes Manchester. needs accountability in its govern-Towns in the Tolland Judicial ment," Irish said Wednesday. "The The first case was a request in Residents of the Tolland Judicial District are Bolton, Andover, way to make government account- November for the Public Works Coventry, Hebron, Columbia, El- able is to have it run by elected offi- Department to propose a system to

District called for jury duty will serve from now on the "One Day/ One Trial" system instead of being on tap for four weeks of duty.

The new system, in successful use in four of the state's 12 judicial dis-

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although it was not optimal, a part-

paraprofessional, for a savings of

\$10,400; \$15,858 in instructional

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teacher at the high school, \$12,000.

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Later in an interview, she said the

ministrators because money was found in this year's supposed "bare bones" budget for a window to be schools, and full time at the middle schools, and full time at the middle

and for his furniture.

Malinowski said he had explained that to Sewell more than once. He tributing confidential information—

Lathrop however, was reprimanded by Halvorson for distributing confidential information—

Tevision guide

The board voted 6-0 (member public Board of Education meeting," of the Board of Directors with a until after the votes have been

reduce the reading consultant position at G. H. Robertson elementary school from full-time to four days a week for a saying of \$15.942.

Lathrop secured the information. Lathrop did not respond, but said she was unaware it was confidential. Later in an interview, she said the

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Coventry cuts

debate heated

COVENTRY — Tension and angry exchanges marked the Board savings incurred by leasing copiers rather than buying one; one

budget for next year was rejected by ing two assistant track coaches; and

fat'...What do you want me to do, the board added a half-time Spanish

of Schools Michael Malinowski, in won a long battle she has waged

a raised voice, snapped at a board since being elected to the board in

member during the meeting at November to either eliminate or

questions from Republican board member Pamella Sewell who said the community does not trust ad-

said the improvements were much names, addresses, and phone num-

needed in the high school office "If bers of all the kindegarden students

two hours of deliberations over cuts "This is confidential information,

Wendy McMahon was absent) to said Halvorson, who asked how

reduce the reading consultant posi- Lathrop secured the information.

fewer students at Robertson than at Malinowski's office.

Tolland jury

The exchange came following regard to projected enrollment.

people want to sit in squalor they can. I don't intend to," he said.

for next year at Robertson — during the meeting to board members in Manchester Uses.

His remarks were in response to ment Program, which Lathrop says

By Jacqueline Bennett

of Education meeting Wednesday

night as members cut almost

\$55,000 from a \$9.8 million educa-

tion budget, the amount cut by the

Town Council after a proposed town

voters for the second time last week. "I've explained my share of 'the

apologize? Do you want your staff

to apologize for accepting salaries

every two weeks?" Superintendent

put in the superintendent's office school.

Manchester Herald

tricts, is being extended to the Tolland and New London judicial distive juror will be called to court on

Under the new system, a prospective juror will be called to court on is the chief operating officer," he modular firehouse in the northern tricts.

an assigned day. If the juror is said.

Larry Moore, director of public selected for a trial, that juror will Irish said also that the mayor A third example was a request for relations for the Connecticut Judi- serve for the duration of the trial, should be directly elected in a one- quarterly updates on the laying of

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JAYCEES LEADER -Sue Barzottini, left, has succeeded

Jo-Ann Dorn, right, as president of the Manchester

Jaycees. Dorn is now the Jaycees' chairman of the board.

clude Mike Lynch as state director; Dan Wilson, individual

development vice president; Vinnie Diana, community

development vice president; Mark Barzottini, treasurer, and

Town Attorney Maureen mayor does not know he or she will

Chmielecki has provided members be put into the stressful position

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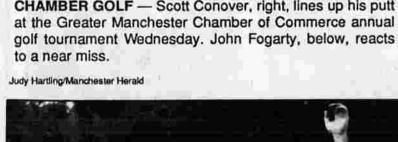
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After the election, Irish followed aren't accountable to the elected of-

cause the person who becomes

Brenda Foley Lynch, secretary.

step-by-step list of the procedures counted.

Other officers recently installed for the 1990-91 year in-





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■ Mother wins obstetrician settlement DANBURY (AP) - A Brookfield woman has settled a malpractice case against her former obstetrician who she claims caused her

daughter to be born handicapped.

The undisclosed settlement was reached Tuesday between the insurance company representing Dr. Paul DiGrazia of Brookfield and the attorneys representing Linda Grandel.

Grandel sued DiGrazia because her daughter, Amy, now 11, was born with cerebral palsy, leaving the child mentally and physically bandings and

Just before the settlement was reached, DiGrazia said he did noth ing wrong. The 58-year-old physician stopped delivering babies when

Grandel sued him in 1985 but has continued his gynecology practice.
"I'm nothing but a pawn here," DiGrazia said. "Apparently, I have suit against DiGrazia after seeing a television news show about the affects on newborns of a drug she was given during labor.

Her lawsuit charged that she was given the drug, a sedative, after being admitted to Danbury Hospital. She said in her suit that DiGrazia told her what happened to her child was a natural occurrence. Silver and Grandel had no comment after the settlement was reached Tuesday in Danbury Superior Court. DiGrazia said that "because something went wrong, it is convenient to blame the doctor. If I did something wrong, if there was anything wrong, I would admit it. I would not fight it."

Teen-ager sentenced for vandalizing graves DANBURY (AP) - The last of three teen-agers charged with vandalizing a mausoleum at Wooster Cemetery has been sentenced to

three years in prison, suspended after 18 months. Robert McTighe, 19, who was sentenced Tuesday in Superior Court, will serve only about a week of his sentence because he has been jailed for several months while awaiting trial since his arrest in Police said they received information the three teen-agers had gone

to the cemetery with the intention of performing a satanic ritual. However, no evidence of such a ritual was found. Detectives arrested the three homeless youths on felony burglary and interference with a burial ground charges after a mausoleum was broken into Nov. 15, 1989. Caskets were smashed open and damage was extensive, officials had said.

Peter Velanzon, 19, and Joseph Binette, 17, were sentenced earlier. State's Attorney Brain E. Cotter told Superior Court Judge Patricia A. Geen the state was not prosecuting the burglary charge in return for the guilty plea on the burial interference charge.

Chase fired from New Haven project NEW HAVEN (AP) - Frustrated over delays in the renovation and expansion of City Hall, the Daniels administration has dismissed

Mayor John Daniels said the city will either hire a general contractor to replace Chase or become the general contractor itself. The city has informed Chase it wants to take over the job site by

The city hired Chase Enterprises in 1981 to renovate the facade of the 129-year City Hall, which is located along the Green, and to build the shell of a four-story, 115,000-square-foot addition. Work began in early 1988 and should have been completed by Aug.

30, 1989, according to city documents. Chase asked for a contract extension, but the city refused. The City Hall work is part of the \$105 million Connecticut Finan-

cial Center project. A 25-story building and 400-car underground parking garage next to City Hall are also part of the project. Chase's work on that building would not be affected. Chase has said it will sue if the city if it is thrown off the job.

The city still owes the company about \$1 million on the \$12.5 million City Hall project, Cheryl Chase Freedman, Chase executive vice

Freedman said the City Hall work could be completed by August if the city "left us alone." City Corporation Counsel Clinton Wright said Chase's time estimates have not been accurate before.

O'Neill signs special session bills HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed into law

two bills passed in this week's special legislative session, one for \$451 million in highway bonds and another for \$1 million for sewer improvements in 13 shoreline communities.

The governor signed the bills Monday after the session adjourned, but his office didn't announce the action until Wednesday. both bills had been left over from the regular 1990 legislative session, which was forced to meet a constitutional adjournment deadline May 9 before action could be taken on the bills.

Aparo mistrial motion denied

HARTFORD (AP) - Toward the end of their eighth day of deliberations, jurors in the Karin Aparo murder-conspiracy trial indicated they were confused by the state's two-part conspiracy charge against the Glastonbury teen-ager.

The jury late Wednesday asked Superior Court Judge Thomas H.

Corrigan to explain the distinction between two time periods listed in

the state's single conspiracy count against Aparo.

Aparo, 19, is charged with conspiracy to commit murder and accessory to murder in the death of her mother, Joyce. The state alleges that Aparo first began conspiring with her boyfriend to kill her mother in August of 1986, a plot prosecutors say

was carried out when Aparo's boyfriend strangled Joyce Aparo on But the state lists two separate conspiracy dates: August 1986 through Aug. 5, 1987, and July 14, 1987, through Aug. 5, 1987. In his original instructions to the jury, Corrigan told jurors they must rule separately on the two conspiracy time periods. He said, however, that they must only find her guilty of one part to return a

Corrigan repeated his instruction when the jury asked for clarifica-tion Wednesday, saying if they find her guilty of one, it would warrant

As deliberations entered their ninth day today, Corrigan denied a motion for a mistrial that was made today by Aparo's defense attor-

Santos had objected to Corrigan's explanation of the conspiracy charge, arguing that it differed from his earlier explanation and could confuse the jury. Santos had registered earlier objections to the twopart conspiracy charge.
"We have serious problems here in terms of what the jury feels it

The conspiracy question prompted speculation that the jury may have reached a verdict on the accessory charge against Aparo, the more serious of the two charges. The accessory charge carries a maximum 60-year prison term, while the conspiracy charge has a maximum 20-year term.

Aparo appeared visibly nervous as she walked into the courtroom with her attorneys to hear the jury's question. As the judge instructed the jury, she bit her lower lip and looked alternately at the judge and

One juror nodded his head and glanced toward the jury foreman as Corrigan explained the conspiracy charge.

The jury is to continue deliberations today

Abortion

over the bar and photographers day he joins the roster. scrambled for position to get the all-important shot of George's reactogether through it all. I feel more giomas. like a father than a coach."

When his name was finally announced for the Nets, cheers rang out like thunder around the room and George, his eyes swollen with tears, hugged and kissed members of his family.

The UConn star said afterwards that the selection was not much of a surprise because he had spoken to the Nets and they had expressed interest in drafting him in the first

"They told me not to expect to start, just to give as much as I can," George, who received calls from Nets Coach Bill Fitch and General Manager Willis Reed minutes after he was drafted said Fitch told him "To bring some of the luck and the

last second shot with (him)." CALDWELL 649-8841 PER GALLON C.O.D.

Uclaf pulled RU-486 off the market because anti-abortion advocates boycotted the company's products. Two days later, the French government, a minority owner of the company, ordered it to resume marketing.

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their choice.

"He's going to offer a great deal testing outside of France, doctors their choice.

"He's going to offer a great deal testing outside of France, doctors other taxes can be paid in two in-As each team's choices were and he's a good defensive player," Calhoun said. "I they said their action was an at-

AMA doctors said RU-486 might "I feel like a father. We've been be effective in treating menin-

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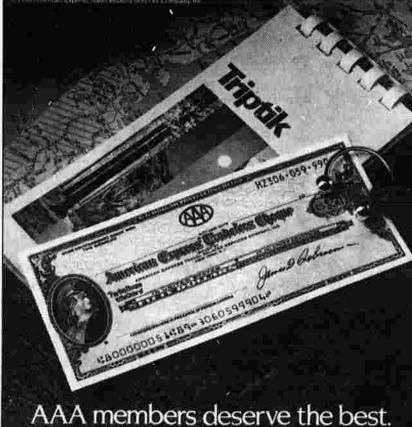
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temporary building housing a mess

prisoners, one of whom comman-

were fired into the ground in front

HARTFORD (AP) - Guards at State law allows use of deadly the state's minimum security prison force on an escaping inmate if there in Enfield, where 400 inmates rioted is reason to believe the inmate Monday, knew that trouble was would commit a violent felony once brewing. But that information apparently wasn't passed along to the The riot, which started as a morning protest over food and low wages

Warden George Bronson said for prison jobs, quickly deteriorated some guards at the Carl Robinson into a raucous uprising that officials Correctional Institute saw flyers, say caused \$2.75 million in damage posted by inmates during the at the minimum-security prison. No weekend, announcing a protest over serious injuries were reported. food. But he said he was unaware of The inmates threw rocks, broke the impending protest when he ar- windows, wrenched doors off their rived at work Monday morning. hinges and broke into the two build-Leonard Tanner, a representative of the guards' union, said guards learned of the planned food strike ings, setting them ablaze. One housed the prison's main mess hall and commissary; the other was a

Union officials said guards had hall and gymnasium, correction offiwarned their supervisors about the cials said. food protest, and were upset the in- Guards used plastic bullets and formation was not passed on to tear gas to control rampaging

Deputy Correction Commissioner deered a construction bulldozer for a Leonard G. Barbieri said officials possible run at the prison fence, still don't know why Bronson was Bronson said. Most of the bullets not told about the protest. However, Bronson said he did not the prisoners to force them to know whether anything would have retreat, authorities said. been done differently had top ad- The prison remained on alert

ministrators known in advance of Wednesday as authorities continued Correction Commissioner Larry state police spokeswoman, said no By Larry Rosenthal R. Meachum supported Bronson's arrests had been made as of Wednes- The Associated Press handling of the situation saying, day afternoon.
"We've had protests before," Authorities to be any more than that."

have been used against rebellious in- said. have been used against rebellious in-mates had they tried to break out of Officials also confirmed that in-Moody's Investors Service made "Under riotous conditions, deadly bats after breaking into a gym- lowing the lead of Standard & force could have been authorized," nasium. They brandished the bats in Poors. It said its decision was based

caller

By Peter Viles

I.D. use

The Associated Press

HARTFORD, - Despite the ob-

jection of a state consumer advo-

cate, state regulators have approved

a power company's plan to use a

new telephone system that will give the utility automatic access to the

name, address and billing history of

The state Department of Public

Utility Control gave final approval

Wednesday to an application made

jointly by Southern New England

elephone Co. and Connecticut

Light & Power Co. to conduct a

six-month trial of the automatic

caller identification system in the

The trial, to begin in late August, will affect about 60,000 CL&P cus-

tomers. Customers who have not given the utility their telephone

number and those who do not wish to be included in the identification

Acting Consumer Counsel Eugene M. Koss opposed the ap-

plication, arguing that it leaves un-resolved questions about the privacy

of the utility customers. He said some customers may not have in-tended for their telephone numbers

to be used in such a manner.
"I don't think the decision bodes
well for any of us, whether we live

in Waterbury or not," Koss said. Under the system, when a CL&P customer telephones the utility's service department, a computer sys-tem will automatically figure out what telephone the call is being made from. If that number is listed with the utility, the customer's name, address and billing history will automatically appear before the CL&P worker who answers the call.

The telephone number itself will not

The utility estimates that such a

every time a customer calls, said

John Gustavsen, a spokesman for

pany of CL&P.

Northeast Utilities, the parent com- cally displayed for

said. "Also, I don't really anticipate plans to offer such a program to its

for Enhanced 911 service, in which returned a postcard agreeing to be

the location of a caller is automati- included.

system will save 30 to 45 seconds

system will not be affected.

customers who call the company.

DPUC OKs 76.235

State incentive program falling short of goals

HARTFORD (AP) — The timated that the program may have In the letter to McNally and money at all, according to state bonuses of up to \$21,600 to be. "It appears that it may have ac- to retire by Oct. 1, 1989.

sketchy to do a complete analysis, fiscal 1990-91, which begins July saving." but suggested that the program was 1.

savings were realized, and es- OPM.

state's early retirement incentive cost the state \$10 million this year. Rep. Dean P. Markham, D-East program, touted as a way to cut The program, promoted by Gov. Hampton, Lohman said several employee costs by at least \$25 mil- William O'Neill and approved by factors suggest that the program is lion a year, may not be saving any the legislature in 1989, offered not the cost saver it was touted to Rep. Shaun McNally, D-Norwich. eligible state workers who agreed First, the \$25 million to \$40 million savings was predicated on

tually cost us money and not saved us a dime," McNally said. "That's four positions vacated, officials a rehiring rate of 25 percent, not 43 percent, Lohman wrote. from the Office of Policy and "Of course, some of the posi-In a letter to McNally, Judith S. Management — the governor's tions may have been filled at lower Lohman, an analyst with the Of- budget agency — estimated the salary levels," she wrote. "But, on fice of Legislative Research, said program would save \$25 million in its face, the refill target has been the information available was too fiscal 1989-90 and \$40 million in exceeded, probably reducing the

not as successful as the governor's By the end of April, however, Lohman said reports from the budget officials had projected. the state had filled 43 percent of treasurer's office show that the Another legislative researcher, the approximately 2,500 positions state payroll has not gone down who asked not to be identified, told vacated by the general fund and since the retirement program The Day newspaper of New Lon- transportation department retirees, began. "This, too, may indicate don that it is doubtful that any according to a report from the that the estimated savings were not

City bond rating lowered

their investigation. Laura Sweet, a

Authorities transferred 30 inmates NEW HAVEN (AP) — Financial Meachum said. They usually make to other facilities Monday and Tues- instability in New Haven and the their statement, and it's over. We had no reason to believe this would finished searching prisoners and England economy are two reasons buildings Tuesday, confiscating cited by the second national bond Bronson said deadly force would some homemade knives, Bronson rating service that has lowered the

mates obtained a number of baseball the announcement Wednesday, fol-

A lower bond rating means the large capital needs and a "below city must pay higher interest rates average socioeconomic base." on the bonds it sells to investors to Douglas Rae, the city's chief ad-

Moody's said the 6-month-old ad-ministration of Mayor John Daniels pected and not a reflection on the Daniels' administration." had moved quickly to address the In announcing its decision, city's financial difficulties but that Moody's noted that a "rapid the problems run so deep it will take weakening of the city's financial fire destroyed the home. an "extended commitment" for New position since fiscal year 1988" Mrs. Jones was to have been ar-Haven to regain economic stability. would result in a significant deficit raigned Wednesday, but the hearing The investor's service said the for the budget year ending this was postponed until today after she city's problems were compounded Saturday.

the past six months, with recent estimates placing it at more than \$10 held on a \$25,000 bond.

The action by Moody's came four months. Last December, the couple

by the slowing regional economy, finance building and other capital ministrative officer, said the the flammable liquid down the stairs decision by Moody's was "not unex-

The projected size of the city's be labor pains. She was taken to a

Rae declined to provide an es- has been marked by minor domestimate Wednesday, saying only that tic-violence arrests and restraining "the 1990 deficit is going to be an orders. They were arguing in front "Fiscal 1991 is the budget we're of the house when firefighters argoing to bet the future of the city

on "he said.

Johnny Jones said things had not

The action by Moody's came four months after the other major New York bond rating service, Standard & Poor's Corp., announced it was downgrading its assessment of New Haven's financial standing.

Moody's revised its rating on \$76.9 million in general obligation bonds from "A" to "Baal."

months. Last December, the couple lost a four-month-old daughter who was born prematurely and was kept on life support for a few weeks before her death.

Because the family had no health insurance, the illness and death sunk them \$200,000 further into debt, he said.

burns husband

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - A pregnant woman, who police said poured ring of gasoline around her husband's bed while he slept and then ignited it, has been charged with at-

outside the couple's burning twostory house at 12:30 a.m. Wednesmurder and first-degree reckless en-

Her husband, Johnny Jones, 39, was able to escape the fire unharmed despite being in bed just before it was ignited, police said. Jones said he awoke just before 1 a.m. because he smelled gasoline. Wrapped in a towel, he ran out of the house just before the gasoline carcht fire. ne couple's two children, a 4-

year-old girl and a 6-year-old boy,

were waiting in their mother's car while she poured the gasoline, police said. Detective William Kilduff, a police spokesman, said Mrs. Jones admitted to police that she had poured the gasoline around her hus-band's bed and then poured a trail of

flames when gasoline fumes reached. began having what were thought to deficit has fluctuated greatly over hospital, but was released without

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TV Tonight

6:00PM 3 8 News (CC). 9 Who's the Boss? (CC). Kate & Allie (CC). 22 30 40 News Motorweek Chevy S-10 Blazer 4cense; towing a trailer. 26 T.J. Hooker 38) Bosom Buddies

7) Naturescene 61) Three's Company Part 1 of 2. [A&E] Decades: '70s Part 2 of 2. [CNN] World Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin' A man and a boy find excitement while traveling on a steamer. Roddy McDowall, Suzanne Pleshette. 1967. [ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest [LIFE] Supermarket Sweep TMC] MOVIE: 'Eye of the Needle' A azi spy with knowledge of the impending -Day invasion becomes involved with a

[USA] He-Man and Masters of the 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (In Stereo) (B) (40) ABC News (CC). 9 Comedy Wheel D Charles in Charge (CC). 8) Minority Business Report Mama's Family 2 (30) NBC News (CC) (4) (57) Nightly Business Report 38 WKRP in Cincinnati 1 Love Connection

[A&E] Chronicle A visit to popular game nanufacturers, including Legos and Milton LIFE] Rodeo Drive [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sweet Lies' An insurance investigator on assignment in Paris becomes the quarry of three lovestruck young women. Treat Williams, Joanna Pa-cula, Julianne Phillips. 1989. Rated R.

:00PM 3 Inside Edition 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) Cosby Show (CC). 11) Charles in Charge (CC). 8 Untouchables M*A*S*H (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 26 Newhart (CC). 0 40 Current Affair

B) Cheers (CC). Hunter [A&E] New Wilderness [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [LIFE] Moonlighting [USA] Miami Vice (In Stereo) 7:30PM 3 Entertainment Tonight Bruce Willis' new movie "Die Hard 2." (In

8 22 Jeopardy! (CC) 9 Kate & Allie (CC) 20) (38) M'A'S'H (26) Carol Burnett and Friends 30 Greater Hartford Open Highlights 40 Cosby Show (CC) [A&E] World of Survival [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Daredevils (R)

HBO] Wimbledon Tennis Highlights 8:00PM 3 48 Hours: Women Doing Time (CC) A report on America's fastest growing prison population -- women --which includes a visit to New York's maxi-mum security Bedford Hills Correctional Facility, one of the nation's oldest women's prisons. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (8) (40) Charlie Drama pilot. A recent wilow finds her world turned upside down when she has to take over her husband's ball bonds business. (60 min.) (9) Dick Tracy: Crime Fighter From the 1950s TV series starring Ralph Byrd as 'Dick Tracy': 'Dick Tracy vs. Foreign Agents' (parts 1 and 2), 'Dick Tracy vs. Heels Beels,' 'Dick Tracy Meets Flattop.' mandy. (90 min.)

11) MOVIE: 'Every Time We Say Good-bye' A clash of cultures threatens the developing romance between an injured American pilot and a Sephardic Jewish woman in 1942 Jerusalem. Tom Hanks, Cristina Marsillach, Benedict Taylor. 1986. [CNN] Larry King Live 18 MOVIE: 'Tax Season' An accountant discovers that the tax service he recently purchased is populated by a crew of zany employees. Fritz Bronner, James Hong, Arta Johnson, 1988. (29) MOVIE: 'Lovelines' Two teen-agers find love in spite of the fierce rivalry trying to keep them apart. Greg Bradford, Mary Beth Evans, Michael Winslow. 1984.

(22) (30) Coaby Show (CC) Jazz-and-blues great Riley Jackson (B.B. King) visits the Huxtable home. (R) (In Stereo) 24 Nature (CC) Exploring the cak forest and wilderness plain of Spain's Extremedura, home to the European wolf and black vulture. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 26 MOVIE: 'The Barkleys of Broadway A popular pair of Broadway performers quarrel and break up only to find out how nuch they need each other. Fred Astain Singer Rogers, Oscar Levant. 1949. (38) MOVIE: 'Diary of a Mad Housewife In despair over her lifestyle, a housewife has an affair with a successful writer. Ri-chard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgrass, Frank Langella. 1970.

57 This Old House (CC). (R) 61 MOVIE: 'Viper' The widow of a man who was involved in a secret military ma-neuver vows to avenge her husband's death and expose the entire operation Linda Purl, James Tolkan. 1988. [A&E] Crusade in Europe The Allies set the stage for the final drive against the Na-[CNN] PrimeNews

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Ollie Hopnoodle's Haven of Bliss' (CC) Humorist Jean She pherd's semi-autobiographical account of an Indiana family's less than perfect summer vacation. James B. Sikking, Jerry O'Connell, Dorothy Lyman. 1988 [ESPN] Muscle Magazine (60 min.) [HBO] How to Prevent a Heart Attack A practical guide focusing on warning symp toms, risks and prevention of heart at tacks. Hosted by Walter Cronkite (60

[LIFE] Hotel [MAX] MOVIE: 'Enemy Territory' A timid insurance agent and a telephone re-pairman find themselves trapped in a ghetto by a vicious straet gang. Gary Frank, Ray Parker Jr, Jan-Michael Vincent, 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Top Gun' (CC) United States Naval pilots take to the skies to compete for the highest honors at Mirimar Naval Air Station. Tom Cruise, Kelly McGil-is, Anthony Edwards. 1986. Rated PG. (In

[USA] Murder, She Wrote 3:30PM 22 30 Different World (CC) Thitley deals with a sales clerk's racism in her own way, succeeding only in compli-cating the situation. (R) (In Stereo) This Old House (CC). (R) A&E] Eagle and the Bear (CC) Ameri-

9:00PM 3 Wiseguy (CC) Vinnie takes his seat at the head of the Aiuppo organi-zation as the don battles for his life. (60 B 40 Young Riders (CC) A woman claims to be Teaspoon's long-lost daugh-ter while her partner tries to rob him of a fortune. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(22) (30) Cheers (CC) Woody is more than a little concerned when his girlfriend's mother makes passes at him. (R) (In (24) (57) Mysteryl: Rumpole of the Bailey sides over a massage parlor case; Rumpole and Henry oppose modernizing cham-bers. (60 min.) (R) [A&E] Ormandy Conducts Tchaikovsky Violinist Itzhak Perlman and the Philadelphia Orchestra perform Concerto for Violin Orchestra. Conducted by Eugene Or

[ESPN] Boxing: Kevin Pompey vs. Dar-rin Morris Scheduled 12-round Junior World Welterweight title bout from Al-bany, N.Y. (2 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cobra' (CC) An L.A. cop's investigation into a series of random murders reveals there could be more than one killer. Sylvester Stallone, Brigitte Nielsen, Reni Santoni. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [LIFE] MOVIE: 'Mind Over Murder'

model's discovery that she has psychic powers leads her on a search for a mass murderer. Deborah Raffin, Andrew Prine, David Ackroyd, 1979. [USA] MOVIE: 'Obsessed With a Mar-ried Woman' A handsome young writer finds himself in love with his very beautiful 9:30PM (22) (30) FM (CC) A magazine

reporter wreaks havoc with his story about the radio station. (In Stereo) [DIS] Grand Canyon: Amphitheater of the Gods An exploration of the National Park, including the Colorado River, Hopi Point, Hermit's Rest and Phantom Reach. Narrator: Sydney Walker. (60 min.) (R) (In [MAX] MOVIE: 'Halloween 4: The Re-turn of Michael Myers' (CC) The infa-

mous mass murderer escapes and returns to Haddonfield, Ill., to start a new reign of terror. Donald Pleasence, Danielle Harris Ellie Cornell. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) 10:00PM 3 Wolf (CC) When a killer receives parole and seeks revenge on Tony and his family, the police refuse to help. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 8 40 Primetime Live (CC) (60 min.) 9 News (CC) (11) (26) (61) News 18 Synchronal Research 20 All in the Family

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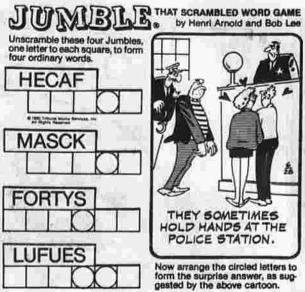
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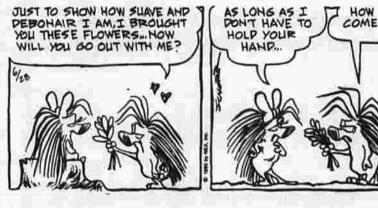
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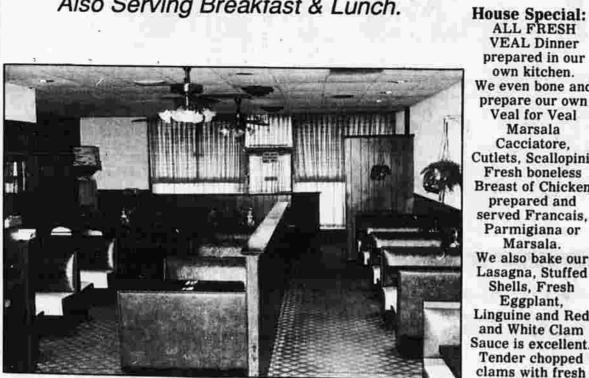
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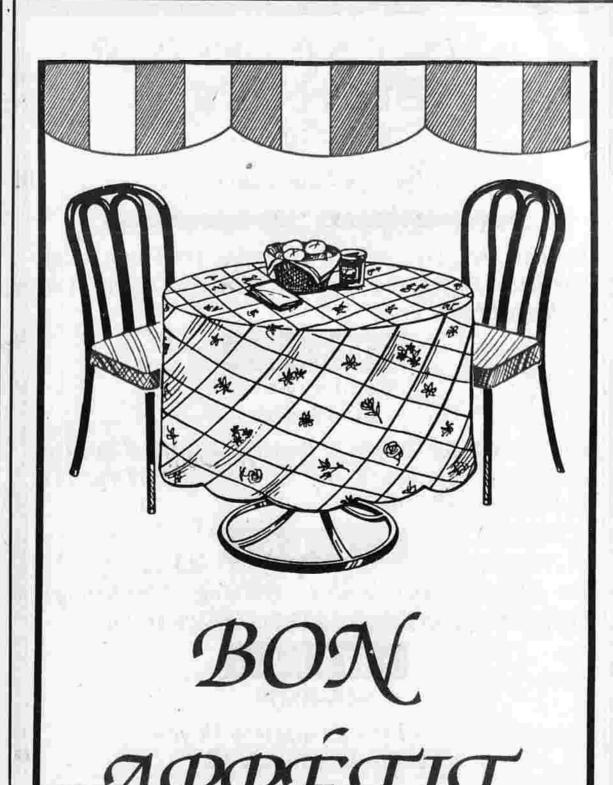
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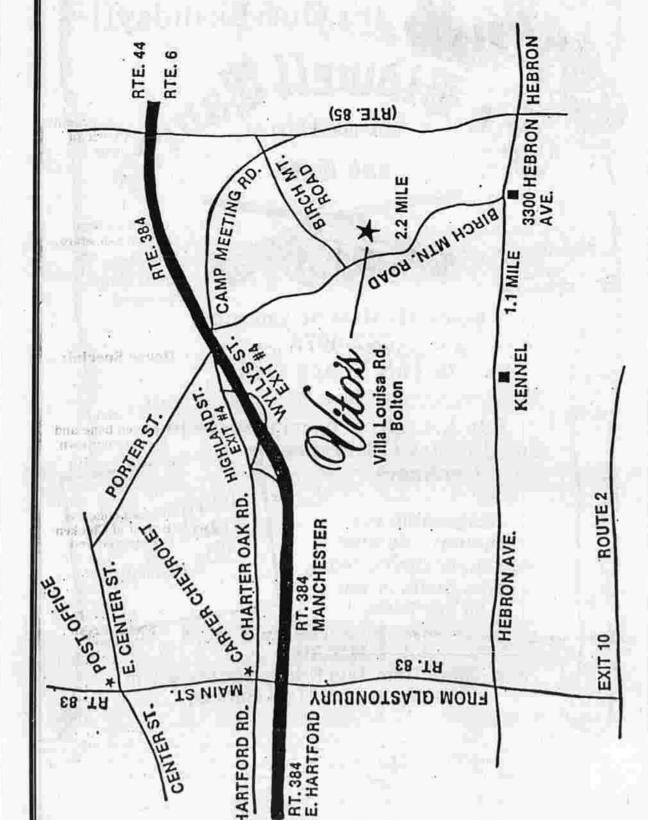
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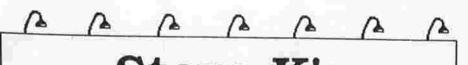
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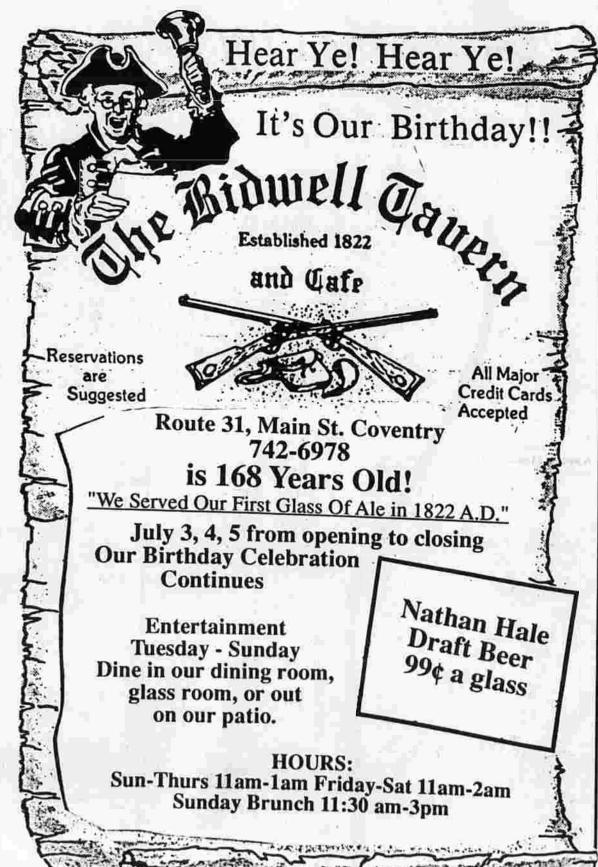
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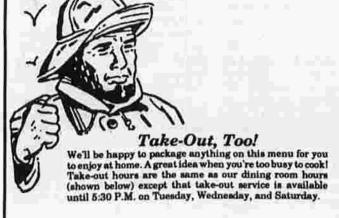
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Read those lips again

decrease he obtained more than of-

ask that you read their lips, some tivity. Revenue would pour into released blasts. The general mouth, and many find refuge in semantics.

True, the revenue per transaction would be lower than before, but Heritage, is that by various

by closing loopholes, by stricter en- so does Bush.

In his statement on reducing the budget deficit, President Bush did saying no more taxes. He made it a benefits safety net. not mention tax increases. He chose plank in his election platform and In no way, they say, would those instead to say that he would seek has reiterated it since.

"tax revenue increases," a term that In order to obtain it from Concould have considerable sig-nificance. gress, however, he might have to submit to pressures for higher taxes It is the contention of some tax on such items as gasoline and

authorities, for example, that it is cigarettes. This, of course, would be possible to raise tax revenues while interpreted as weak-kneed reneging reducing taxes, as on capital gains. on his no-tax pledge. That argument is, in fact, a par-ticular favorite of White House ad-to that humiliation without a come-

gains — which are long-term profits areas. from such matters as real estate and
In that sense, he might say that stock market transactions - tax- while the revenue mix did indeed producing activity is restrained. change, the net effect was that one That suggests to the president a Rather than sell and pay taxes, in- move nullified the other or even final fallback position: If he has to vestors simply stay put.

The way to get these people to

resulted in lower taxes. Thus, no accept the damage to his reputation, if he has to accept a tax increase, he sell is to make it less onerous for a revenue increase. them to do so. Lower the tax, these Nevertheless, any change in the that Congress forced him into it.

DALLAS (AP) - The former

day to 38 federal charges, including

allegations that he made illegal con-

sentenced to up to 190 years in prison and be fined as much as \$9.5

set by U.S. District Judge Joe Fish.

Dixon, who has said he is a

scapegoat for the government's sloppy handling of the S&L crisis, was indicted June 13 in the \$1.3 bil-

lion collapse of the thrift in 1987.

Federal regulators at the time called

Vernon a prime example of the

abuses in the savings and loan in-

The indictment alleged that Dixon

used thousands of dollars from Ver-

non Savings on pleasure trips and

prostitutes. He is also charged with

llegal contributions to such

Jim Wright and Jack Kemp, a

former Republican congressman

from New York who is now

lousing and Urban Development.

Secretary of the Department of

politicians as former House Speaker

Don Dixon, 50, who owned Ver-

tributions to national politicians.

Dixon

pleads

Analysis the critics, and some of them are

municating about taxes, elected offi- advisers say, and you will almost fluential in both the Reagan and cials are at their subtle best. Some automatically release a rush of ac-

In the past, presidents have raised everyone from the newspaper venrevenues without ever using the dor to Donald Trump knows that time highs, and that wasteful spendword "tax," choosing instead such terms as user fees and surcharges, or volume. Harvard professors say so; ing is too. Don't raise taxes, they say, cut spending instead. forcement or expanded collection In fact, Bush has been as consis
are \$130 billion in spending cuts tent in pushing for a capital gains and budget savings that could be

> back, and Bush has one. To his critics he might point out that the tax



PLEADS INNOCENT — Former Vernon Savings & Loan owner Don Dixon entered innocent pleas Wednesday to 38

pleaded guilty to various crimes and April to 30 years in prison. funds came from illegal sources. years in prison. Former chairman thrift-connected cases.

Five other Vernon officials have Woody F. Lemons was sentenced in Prosecutors have said the one, former President Patrick G. A consultant and two Vernon borrecipients did not know that the King, was sentenced last year to five rowers also have pleaded guilty in

Bush will support fine hike for child labor violations

he Associated Press

ministration is backing a ten-fold increase in child labor law fines, a move Democrats hail as an improvement over what they saw as a

hands-off approach during the in testimony to be delivered to Congress on Thursday, endorsed legisla-tion to increase from \$1,000 to \$10,000 the maximum penalty for ousinesses who employ youngsters in dangerous jobs or for too many

criminal penalties so that Department also needs to increase prosecutors could seek jail terms for the size of its enforcement staff in first-time offenders of a willful order to ensure that businesses "Paced with a shrinking pool of violation. Jail terms are now only aren't exploiting children. The current penalties have not and Don Pease, D-Ohio.

"We seek a balance. Our goal is to with skepticism. One's got to take impose penalties which are strong her seriously now," Pease said Wedenough to deter violations, but do nesday.

not dissuade law-abiding employers A spokesman for Schumer said from offering productive work ex- Mrs. Dole's support was a "welperiences for youth," Mrs. Dole's come change." Since March, federal labor agents' Rudy Oswald of the AFL-CIO have conducted two nationwide said the administration's support for sweeps of fast-food chains and other

higher fines marked a departure businesses, finding nearly 20,000 from the way the Reagan adviolations of child labor laws. ministration viewed violators of Mrs. Dole said that child labo "Any imposition on businesses - cally in recent years - they've that just wasn't done. This notion of jumped 128 percent since 1986 . increasing fines is a big improve- partly because of the nation's tight Mrs. Dole also supported stiffer However, he added that the Labor been expanding at an annual rate of 1 percent, its slowest rate in nearly

workers, some employers have available upon the second conviction.

The higher fines are in a bill by reacted by putting young people to work in unsafe conditions, or for been changed since they were es- "She has talked about cracking law\r" she said.

Bailout issue erupts into S&L fairness debate Gramm's bid fizzled, but not before senators exchanged heated "We're willing to do that. It's Republican by offering his own depositors, many of them high-roller investors from the Northeast. "It is a remarkable thing about the investors from the Northeast."

WASHINGTON - The issue of

their constituents' money is flowing to the Sun Belt. That resentment is threatening to spill over into other spending issues from housing to water projects to farm programs.

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Sen. Phil Gramm to shift federal
bousing grants to the results of the results

through Keating's Lincoln Savings bonds sold easily."

Arthur Young sued over Lincoln junk bond claims

no one would have invested a dime company was losing huge sums of LOS ANGELES - The state in those bonds. Keating and com- money. sued deposed S&L boss Charles H.

Keating Jr. and his accounting firm

pany would have been laughed out of the market," Van de Kamp said at accountants vouched for a "glowing" Wednesday in an effort to recover a news conference. "But with Arthur prospectus" that said American good risk.

"If investors had known the truth, Atchison, should have known the

ces development bill which contains said.

through Keating's Lincoln Savings

Loan.

Attorney General John Van de Kamp contended that Arthur Young & Co.'s audit of Lincoln's parent company, American Continental Company, American

safety of the company.

Phoenix-based American Continental issued the high-yield, high
The House bill, he said, "could actually lead to rate rollbacks for the were paid by Keating," said John

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The House version, however, communities that have experienced risk bonds, sold primarily to elderly investors at branches of Irvine.

The cable TV industry investors at branches of Irvine, Young and its former partner who committee of the bondholders.

The cable TV industry existing cable rates are too high, and The issue of competition was could not support the bill.

already agreed to the bailout are voicing resentment that so much of their constituents' money is flowing.

Retry, D-Mass.

States, may have from getting through the Senate, he warned.

By turning the S&L issue into a figure of the same and others move to tilt slide. New York taxpayers, meanthe S&L bailout a "cute and the S&L bailout" a "cute and the S&L bailout

water projects to farm programs.

The first winds of this regional storm swept over the Senate Wednesday as legislators from the a substantial amount of money for Gramm shot back that the S&L here."

a disaster with many villains, Kerry And Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R- It was paying back insured lation. But he said it reflected lowed. "The big winner."

words for more than two hours on the Senate floor.

been done. We accept it," he said of the bailout. "But apparently it isn't been done. We accept it," he said of the bailout. "But apparently it isn't to the housing legislation. D'Amato's proposal would acts as if the S&L bailout has of identifying and fashioning a solution. WASHINGTON — The issue of who pays for the savings and loan bailout is dividing Congress along regional lines.

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or the bank accounts of its citizens. gesture than a serious effort at legis- "Texas, Texas, Texas, Texas," Dixon bel-

House panel approves cable re-regulation measure

Federation of America. WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee approved a bill Wednessumer victory," Kimmelman said of ticularly from telephone companies. day designed to control prices for the House bill. If enacted, "It will \$250 million lost on junk bonds sold

Young standing behind them, their Continental was profitable and a basic cable TV services and ensure finally bring cable rates down to

stances, said Gene Kimmelman, day's subcommittee session, with legislative director of the Consumer several lawmakers promising to

reasonable levels and promote com-

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By James Jacoby

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MAHIN ARMALI — Zone Change Residence B to Business I — 10 Pine Street (A-72) — Request to change the zoning district classification from RB to B-I at the above address. RUDOLPH CAPELLA — Special Exception — 131 Sanrico
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NEW HOPE MANOR — Zone Change Rural Residence to Residence C (N-28) — Portion of 290V Hartford Road — Request to change the zoning district classification from RR to RC for that portion of 290V Hartford Road located on the west side of Prospect Street, north of I-384 and south of the At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition is in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during business hours.

Planning and Zoning Commission Marion Taggart, Secretary

APPLICATION NO. 5-14-90SVR Pursuant to Section 22a-39 of the State Statutes, and Section 6.4 of the regulations of the Inland Wetlands Commission, as amended, notice is hereby given of a public hearing on the permit application by Steven and Valerie Reade, to construct a

pond, affecting approximately 0.75 acres of wetlands, located at 870 East Street, Andover, Connecticut. The hearing will be held on July 9, 1990 at 7:30 P.M., at the Andover Town Hall, in the lower level of the building, located at 17 School Road, Andover, Connecticut. This application will be considered under, and the public hearing held in accordance with the applicable portions of the Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Act (CGS 22a-36, et. seq.), the "Uniform Administrative Procedures Act (CGS 4-166, et. seq.) and the Regulation of this Commission.

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100 people saw five men jump a kids off of him," Schmitt said, around watching. I figured the kid hiladelphia. He was among 17

been awarded in one-time pay- fractures, fractured ribs and a color their survivors since the com- vision in his right eye. mission was founded by Pittsburgh Moshinski was bruised and suf industrialist Andrew Carnegie in fered a slight concussion. One of those honored Thursday -Clyde E. Smith, 36, of Condied in a rescue attempt in fluence, Pa., who waded through

Schmitt, a sophomore at La a woman trapped in her car in Ur Salle University, said he was wait- sina, Pa., on Dec. 31, 1989. ing for his friend Bryan — Christopher Ferland, 16, or Moshinski, 15, outside a high Riverside, R.I., and Matthew T school following a dance on Dec. 1, 1989. About eight young men

chased and tackled Moshinski, and began beating him as parents and "I ran over and started throwin didn't mean to get involved. I just

wanted to make it a fair fight, not

five to one." The men turned from Moshinski and beat Schmitt before fleeing. Americans honored Thursday by Schmitt was knocked out with a ments or pensions to 7,460 heroes lapsed right lung. He also lost his

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INNOCENT Aparo is sorhoods open to all races as part of held their first talks in May and have acquitted the government's plan to ease four decades of strict residential segregament to remove the obstacles to

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said his office will regroup before deciding whether to try Karir Aparo for a second time on a conspiracy charge in her mother's 1987 murder. Bailey was grim-faced as he answered question from reporters after a jury Thursday acquitted Apare

of the more serious charge of accessory to murde

the main institutions still segregated release of about 3,000 activists conand declared itself deadlocked on the murder-con

Student count

By Jacqueline Bennett

this decade the school population in town will likely increase by 23.8 percent according to a study done by the state Department of Education. moderate steady growth in the com-Education Thursday night a Coventry High School. Brockman and Pat Starble we the consultants on a demographic

study done on the town by the state in relation to the schools, as re quested by Superintendent Schools Michael Malinowski. According to the study, which relied in part on data from the town enumerator, current total enrollment of 1,570 will increase in 1993-94 to

1.738, a 10.7 percent change, and Please see Schools, page 10



AMID THE RUINS — An unidentified woman stands amid what was once a home in Santa Barbara, Calif. Thursday. A 4,000-acre arson fire has engulfed 567 homes and businesses in Santa Barbara County, sending residents fleeing. It continues to rage out of control. See

Communist Party prepares for next week's congress

By Bryan Brumley

Communist Party met today to approve final plans for a congress that nittee was debating a report that party's congress of 4,700.

A day earlier, Communist Democratic Platform. reformers struggled to find common Lysenko told reporters ground to unite them against a resur- Democratic Platform's 100 gent traditionalist wing that is sharp-ly critical of Gorbachev's economic but "if it proves impossible, there will be a statement that either the Radicals of the Democratic Plat- Communist Party has split or a new

form faction said Thursday they ex- party is starting." pected to walk away from the Leaders say a poll of party members indicates about 40 percent iden-"In reality, despite the many tify themselves as supporters of bachev will deliver at the opening of statements of leaders, the Com- Democratic Platform. But they ackthe 28th party congress on Monday, munist Party has shown it is simply he official Soviet news agency Tass incapable of reforming itself," said

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cuts classroom. Page 11.

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Far-right leader charged PARIS (AP) — Jean-Marie Le Pen, president of the far-right National Front, was charged with racial defamation Thursday for a remark about "interna-

Le Pen, whose party advocates deportation of im migrants, is a member of the European Parliament. The current case marks the second time his par-

Le Pen said he was being prosecuted for one sen-tence in an interview published by the daily newspaper Present in August 1989. He said that "international Jewry plays a non-negligible role in creating an anti-national spirit." Le Pen denied the statement was defamatory and

\$33b needed for media

LUXEMBOURG (AP) - The cost of upgrading the East German telecommunication system to Western standards will be as high as \$33 billion.

Christian Schwarz-Schilling, who was taking part in a meeting of European Community ministers in charge of telecommunications, told his colleagues He said most of the necessary upgrading could be done in four or five years but reaching top EC stan-

TOKYO (AP) — Sipping sacred rice wine in a shrine to the sun goddess, Emperor Akihito's youngest son and his college sweetheart were wed today as millions of Japanese watched on Flanked by imperial ritualists, Prince Aya, 24, and Kiko Kawashima, 23, knelt together in the Im-

they were worth \$10,000 to a bidder at a charity

By Denise Lavoie The Associated Press

love, but jurors decided Coleman killed Joyce Aparo to get back at her daughter for sleeping with another

After acquitting Karin Aparo of being Coleman's

RELIEVED — Karin Aparo smiles as she

hears the verdict of a jury finding her in-

nocent of a charge of accessory to murder

in connection with the death of her mother

The defeat for the state came after nearly three

years of legal wrangling by prosecutors and defens

attorneys in one of the most highly publicized cases

Aparo's story

is believed,

not killer's

Joyce Aparo of Glastonbury.

n recent Connecticut history.

hey believe Coleman or Aparo? In the end, they chose to believe Aparo. Coleman said he was bitter that the woman I once called his "dream girl" had been acquitted while ie is serving a 34-year prison sentence for the mur-

pened today," Coleman told WFSB-TV in telephone interview from jail. "You want to call somebody shrewd, you want to call somebody a liar, that would be her." During four days of riveting testimony, Colema

minded an elaborate murder plot. Coleman, 22, confessed to strangling Joyce Aparo with a pair of pantyhose in her Glastonbury con-dominium, then dumping her body in Bernardston,

But Coleman insisted he committed the crime onl after Aparo, then 16, used sex and emotional games to persuade him to murder her abusive mother. He appeared willing to take sole blame for the murder until a state police detective showed him Aparo's diary, in which she wrote about her affair with Alexander Markov, the 24-year-old son of her

"Her whole plan was to kill two birds with on stone, to get rid of her mother and me so she could be with Markov," Coleman said after the verdict was an-During Aparo's four-week trial on murder accessory and conspiracy charges, the jury heard about the

teen-age couple's relationship through dozens of tor-

rid letters between the young lovers.

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tional Jewry" in a newspaper interview.

No date was set for further proceedings in the

said it should be taken in the context of the full in-

dards would take at least another year,

The minister said the cost of buying high technology equipment was estimated at \$21 billion, part of which could be supplied by other East European

sophisticated equipment, cable-laying and construc-tion, contracted with East German companies. Japan emperor's son weds

perial Palace shrine to the goddess Amaterasu, from whom legend says the royal family is descended. Miss Kawashima, a graduate student, is the second commoner to marry into the royal family, and the marriage was seen as another step in bring-ing the imperial palace and Japan's people closer

public's first taste of the new imperial era, called Heisei or "achieving peace," which began with the death of Emperor Hirohito on Jan. 7, 1989.

Shoes sold at auction NEW YORK (AP) - One pair of shoes more or

A pair of black suede pumps from the Marcos collection — which once numbered more than 1,000 pairs — was sold at an auction for children's medical research, the attorney for Mrs. Marcos'

co-defendant said Thursday.

The idea originated with James Linn, chief attorney for co-defendant, Saudi Arabian financier Adnan Khashoggi. Linn is founder and chairman of the annual campaign to raise money for research at Children's Medical Research of Oklahoma City. "Everybody has heard about Mrs. Marcos' shoes," said Linn, who lives in Oklahoma City. "She was gracious enough to include a letter attesting to their authenticity."

Mrs. Marcos' footwear made world headlines when she fled the Philippines with her husband, the late President Ferdinand Marcos, in February 1986,

leaving behind more than 1,000 pairs of shoes.

Linn said he did not know who had bought the

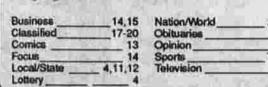
shoes at the June 3-4 auction in Oklahoma.

Trucker protest fizzles WINDSOR, Ontario (AP) — A planned nation-wide protest by Canadian truckers fizzled today when just six dozen trucks quietly lined roads at three border crossings into the United States. The planned blockade was to be the second demonstration in five weeks over high taxes and government policies the truckers say threaten their

About 45 truckers brought their rigs to a halt at the Ambassador Bridge between Detroit and Windsor, but police said the trucks were off to the A brief scuffle broke out at 1:30 a.m. between protesters and two American truck drivers who tried to cross the border, but police stepped in and res-

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