

Cease-fire may be possible, anti-apartheid leader says

By Greg Myre The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The white-minority government and the African National Congress could soon negotiate a cease-fire

government and the ANC would races in November. they resolve several preliminary is- schools and the political system, are return of 20,000 ANC exiles and the sues.

In another development, President F.W. de Klerk declared six neigh-

By Catherine Dressler

The Associated Press

Louisiana.

school following a dance on Dec.

1, 1989. About eight young men

borhoods open to all races as part of held their first talks in May and have the government's plan to ease four since worked together on a docu-

decades of strict residential segrega- ment to remove the obstacles to

after almost 30 years of hostilities, a leading ANC official predicts. Joe Slovo, an ANC leader and the head of the South African Com- Zuurbekom. The government very early stage move toward ... the munist Party, said Thursday the opened four neighborhoods to all negotiation of a suspension of hostilities," he said. seek to work out a cease-fire once Neighborhoods, along with public The obstacles, he said, include the

the main institutions still segregated release of about 3,000 activists con-Please see ANC, page 10

By Jacqueline Bennett

Manchester Herald

Student American heroes count honored for deeds rising

associated with a rival high schoo chased and tackled Moshinski, and began beating him as parents and

PITTSBURGH - More than bystanders watched. 100 people saw five men jump a kids off of him," Schmitt said. "I ran over and started throwin teen-ager, but only James Schmitt didn't mean to get involved. I just jumped in to help. "Everybody else was standing five to one." wanted to make it a fair fight, not

around watching. I figured the kid needed help," said Schmitt, 20, of Philadelphia. He was among 17 Americans honored Thursday by Schmitt was knocked out with a the Carnegie Hero Commission. baseball bat, and was hospitalized More than \$18.6 million has in critical condition with skul been awarded in one-time pay- fractures, fractured ribs and a colments or pensions to 7,460 heroes lapsed right lung. He also lost his or 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. Also recognized Thursday were: One of those honored Thursday -Clyde E. Smith, 36, of Con-died in a rescue attempt in fluence, Pa., who waded through icy water flooding a road to rescue 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, of Moshinski, 15, outside a high Riverside, R.I., and Matthew T.

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COVENTRY -- By the end of 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. "There is likely to be slow moderate steady growth in the community linked to the economic

climate," said Fred Brockman of the state Department of Education during a meeting of the Board of Education Thursday night at Coventry High School. Brockman and Pat Starble wer the consultants on a demographic study done on the town by the state in relation to the schools, as re

quested by Superintendent of 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

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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 story on page 2.

Communist Party prepares for next week's congress

By Bryan Brumley The Associated Press

Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party met today to ap- ly critical of Gorbachev's economic but "if it proves impossible, there prove final plans for a congress that and political changes. promises trouble for Mikhail S. Gorbachev next week.

mittee was debating a report that party's congress of 4,700. President and party leader Gor- "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 the official Soviet news agency Tass incapable of reforming itself," said

reformers struggled to find common Lysenko told reporters MOSCOW - The policy-making ground to unite them against a resur- Democratic Platform's 100 gent traditionalist wing that is sharp- delegates will fight for its program,

form faction said Thursday they ex- party is starting." The 249-member Central Com- pected to walk away from the Leaders say a poll of party mem-

A day earlier, Communist Democratic Platform. will be a statement that either the Radicals of the Democratic Plat- Communist Party has split or a new bers indicates about 40 percent iden-

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INNOCENT **Aparo** is

acquitted

y Denise LaVoie he Associated Press

HARTFORD - After a stunning setback Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said his office will regroup before deciding whether to try Karin 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 murder and declared itself deadlocked on the murder-conpiracy charge.



The Associated Pres RELIEVED - Karin Aparo smiles as she hears the verdict of a jury finding her innocent of a charge of accessory to murder in connection with the death of her mother, Joyce Aparo of Glastonbury.

the case and make a decision in two or three weeks. Bailey said. The defeat for the state came after nearly three years of legal wrangling by prosecutors and defense attorneys in one of the most highly publicized cases

in recent Connecticut history. Please see Innocent, page 1

Aparo's story is believed, not killer's

By Denise Lavoie The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Dennis Coleman said he did it fo 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 accomplice in Joyce Aparo's 1987 slaying, jurors said the verdict came down to a simple choice: did

they believe Coleman or Aparo? In the end, they chose to believe Aparo. Coleman said he was bitter that the woman h once called his "dream girl" had been acquitted while

he is serving a 34-year prison sentence for the mur-"There's not a whole lot of justice in what hap

pened today," Coleman told WFSB-TV in telephone interview from jail. "You want to call somebody shrewd, you want to call somebody a liar, During four days of riveting testimony, Colema said Aparo asked him to kill her mother, then master

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

But Coleman insisted he committed the crime only 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 one

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 acces-

sory and conspiracy charges, the jury heard about the teen-age couple's relationship through dozens of torrid letters between the young lovers.

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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 "international Jewry" in a newspaper interview. No date was set for further proceedings in the

Le Pen, whose party advocates deportation of im migrants, is a member of the European Parliament. The current case marks the second time his parliamentary immunity has been lifted to allow defamation proceedings.

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 said it should be taken in the context of the full interview.

\$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, West Germany's telecommunication minister said

Christian Schwarz-Schilling, who was taking part in a meeting of European Community ministers in charge of telecommunications, told his colleagues the task would take at least six years.

He said most of the necessary upgrading could be done in four or five years but reaching top EC standards would take at least another year. The minister said the cost of buying high tech-nology equipment was estimated at \$21 billion, part of which could be supplied by other East European

countries. Another \$12 billion would be spent on less

sophisticated equipment, cable-laying and construc-tion, contracted with East German companies.

Japan emperor's son weds

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 television. Flanked by imperial ritualists, Prince Aya, 24, and Kiko Kawashima, 23, knelt together in the Im-

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 bringing the imperial palace and Japan's people closer

togethe The ceremony also was being hailed as the 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 less may not mean much to Imelda Marcos, but they were worth \$10,000 to a bidder at a charity auction.

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 attor-ney for co-defendant, Saudi Arabian financier Adnan Khashoggi. Linn is founder and chairman of the american sector of the sector the annual campaign to raise money for research at Children's Medical Research of Oklahoma City.

"Everybody has heard about Mrs. Marcos' "Everybody has heard about Mrs. Marcos' shoes," said Linn, who lives in Oklahoma City. "She was gracious enough to include a letter attest-ing to their authenticity." Mrs. Marcos' footwear made world headlines when she fled the Philippines with her husband, the late Everident Eventiment Marcos in Eahrusey 1986

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 livelihood.

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 side and were not blocking regular traffic.

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 restored order.

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Fire rages in Calif.

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By Linda Deutsch The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. A fire that engulfed 567 homes and businesses in Santa Barbara County still raged out of control today. But cooler temperatures and milder winds helped firefighters contain other Southern California blazes that burned more than 90

Wildfires, most set by arsonists, charred more than 14,000 acres by Thursday in a six-county area north, east and south of Los Angeles. Arson was blamed for the Santa Barbara fire.

Losses could surpass \$500 million, a Santa Barbara County supervisor said. "You're just lucky to have your

life," said Kay O'Brien, who fled her home with her husband carrying only family pictures and a retirement watch. The home and all their possessions were lost.

Elsewhere, firefighters controlled blazes in Utah and at Yellowstone National Park in Montana, but large fires raged in Arizona, Texas and Colorado. In Arizona, where six firefighters died Tuesday, a lightning fire in the Tonto National Forest destroyed a cabin built in the 1920s by Western novelist Zane

In California, Gov. George Deukmejian declared states of emergency in the Santa Barbara and Glendale areas. The governor also authorized separate \$50,000 rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the ar-

sonists in both blazes. No deaths were immediately rted. One person was severe surned in Santa Barbara and three refighters were seriously injured in Riverside County, authorities

Late Thursday, in the suburban ommunity of Claremont, 30 miles east of Los Angeles, an arsonsuspected blaze burned out of con-trol along brush-laden hillsides and consumed 400 acres, authorities said. Police blocked several residential streets although no homes were evacuated.

An arson blaze in the Los Angeles suburb of Glendale was contained after destroying or damag-ing 66 hillside homes Wednesday. "It's just a disaster. Everything

just exploded," said Dennie Gill, a produce wholesaler whose home was destroyed. Witnesses said they saw one of

two young men in a car toss a butane lighter into the brush off the road where the fire started, said Chris Gray, a Glendale Fire Department battalion chief.

The 4,000-acre arson fire that broke out late Wednesday in a valley between Santa Barbara and the nearby town of Goleta was one of the worst on record here. Damage to homes alone was estimated initially at \$190 million, and the figure was expected to top \$500 million, said county Supervisor

Bill Wallace. No more homes appeared

threatened today. Authorities have said an incendiary device was found at the fire's origin, but they haven't given

Fire officials estimated the blaze may be brought under control by Saturday if temperatures do not rise again. Santa Barbara, which posted a record 109 degrees Wednesday, was only 83 degrees midday Thursday. Winds throughout the region also eased.

A controlled burn that got out of hand in Riverside County when winds unexpectedly changed bore down on the city of Corona after destroying 12 homes and charring 2,200 acres, said Corona police Sgt. Rick Bourgault.

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By Jim Irwin The Associated Press

DETROIT - Nelson Mandela received a tumultuous welcome in the nation's industrial heartland, revitalizing the South African antiapartheid leader's U.S. tour after political leaders in Miami rebuffed

In Florida on Thursday, Cuban-American mayors snubbed Mandela because of his support for Cuban leader Fidel Castro. But later in the day, Detroit showered Mandela with

problems and difficulties, you have tribute to mark the death of Henry Mandela was in the city addressing the AFSCME convention.

Department security agents, he his African National Congress, By Michael Warren The Associated Press signed autographs. He wore a South Africa's apartheid system of Detroit Pistons jacket and cap that racial segregation. members of the championship pro But at least \$1.5 million had been basketball team gave him Thursday raised by Wednesday, with more ex-Detroit was the sixth stop on

Mandela's eight-city U.S. tour and scheduled to speak at a news conference this morning before heading Africa.

Mandela, 71, seemed energized by the wildly cheering crowds that the wildly cheering crowds that greeted him in Detroit, which he people, including children."

down from the stage and join you in contrast to Miami. the stands and embrace you, one and Angered by his statements last neighborhood where about 1,500

shared that wish. "He has touched my life in an un-"He has touched my life in an un-

so proud of our heritage," said cities refused to greet Mandela.

Man charged with burying son alive

By Anthony Sadid The Associated Press

who reported his 11-month-old son had been abducted was charged Thursday with killing the child by suburb. An autopsy found Michael Chris- understandable," he said. "This is burying him alive. topher Chapman died of asphyxia- not understandable."

that's what happened." Peter Chapman, 39, of Germantown was jailed without bail, and a preliminary hearing was set for July 5. Washington County Circuit Judge

tend his son's funeral Thursday. tend his son's funeral Thursday. Defense lawyer Jerome F. Statkus said his client would probably plead innocent to the charge of first-desaid his client would probably plead innocent to the charge of first-de-

Statkus said later Thursday he had withdrawn from the case because bec A U.S. Forest Service helicopter dropping water on flames crashed Thursday afternoon in San Marcos

professor at the University of IIlinois. "I've never felt that before." Mandela was freed in February after 27 years in a South African prison for plotting sabotage to overthrow the country's minority white In his first stop here, Mandela

donned a United Auto Workers jacket and cap as he addressed about 1,300 people at a suburban Ford Motor Co. assembly plant. "The man who stands before you is not a stranger," Mandela told

affection and at least \$1.5 million to support his dream of a racially cheering auto workers. I am your fiesh and blood. I am your com-"We appreciate your efforts, espe-cially in this time of industrial It was the first ceremonial shutrade."

pected after donations given at Tiger Stadium were counted, Young Mandela's eight-city U.S. tour and the only Midwestern city. He was spokesman Bob Berg said. Mandela continued to urge

economic sanctions against South for Los Angeles later today. Weary from the rigors of his tour, Weary from the rigors of his tour,

"Right now, I wish I could climb stepped off the plane, was in sharp ping at a park in Miami's

week praising Castro, Palestine , supporters had hoped to catch a Many who glimpsed Mandela hared that wish. Liberation Organization head Yasser Arafat and Libya's Moammar apartheid leader.

Germantown Police Chief Frank

Riemer said no motive for the kill-

"The other cases I've had were

forgettable manner and has made me so proud of our heritage," said mayors of the Miami area's major cities refused to greet Mandela. Willie Haywood, a 34-year-old post-al worker who joined more than 2,000 supporters trying to offset the tion Center,

South Florida.

"They had ticker-tape parades for the distinction of being the most racist city in America."

Air lines might be using An autopsy found Michael Christopher Chapman died of asphyxia-tion as he struggled to breathe and claw his way from under several in-ches of dirt. Internet Chapman initially told police his son was abducted Sunday morning from his car outside a Milwaukee service station.

"He probably lost consciousness quickly, probably within seconds," said Coroner Shirley Hofmaier, who conducted the autopsy. "And I hope that's what happened." NEW YORK (AP) — The federal awoke Sunday morning and found his son dead. He said he panicked, put the body in his car and drove until finding a site for a grave. He led authorities to the grave Monday in a secluded, wooded area officials told the Journal that fare

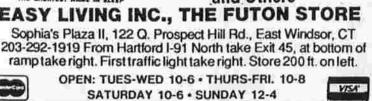
5. Washington County Circuit Judge James Schwalbach rejected a defense request to allow him to at-tend his son's funeral Thursday.

innocent to the charge of first-de-gree intentional homicide, which carries a mandatory life prison sen-tence on conviction. The coroner's report said dirt was carries a mandatory life prison sen-tence on conviction. The coroner's report said dirt was toged in the boy's esophagus and stomach, indicating he had been the boy's clenched hands, and the the boy's clenched hands, and the

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retrenchment. In the face of your down of the assembly line since a CUBAN PROTEST - Anti-Castro Cuban exiles protest the visit of Nelson Mandela to Miami.

problems and difficulties, you have not forgotten us. We will never for-get you," Mandela told a crowd of 49,000 at Tiger Stadium. Shortly after dawn today, Man-dela left his downtown hotel for a half-hour stroll along the Detroit River, which marks the border bet-ween Detroit and Windsor, Ontario. Flanked by police and State Department security agents, he

Fidel Castro for past support. In the same broadcast, Mandela remain in local governments MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Nelson also cited Palestine Liberation Or- dominated by Cuban-Americans. ganization leader Yasser Arafat and Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi But racial divisions seemed par-ticularly stark Thursday as police set Mandela's brief visit here was shunned by local politicians and shunned by local politicians and denounced by Cuban exiles but hailed by blacks as a triumphant message of hope in racially divided South Florida.

cheering crowd inside the cavernous on him is a little bitty man." predominantly black Liberty City hall.

Out in the street, his supporters strained to listen to portable radios ushered away two self-described as protesters traded slogans on white supremacists who carried apartheid leader. "I'm very embarrassed," said Willie Haywood, a 34-year-old post-al worker who joined more than Willie Haywood, a 34-year-old post-al worker who joined more than Willie Haywood, a 34-year-old post-al worker who joined more than Willie Haywood, a 34-year-old post-al worker who joined more than Willie Haywood, a 34-year-old post-al worker who joined more than Willie Haywood, a 34-year-old post-al worker who joined more than Willie Haywood, a 34-year-old post-al worker who joined more than Willie Haywood, a 34-year-old post-and chanted "Free South Florida." Willie Haywood, a 34-year-old post-and chanted "Free South Florida." Others promised to retaliate on elec- Mandela supporters sang and tion day and hoped Mandela's visit musicians in traditional African cos-

change. "The spirit of unity is here. The "The spirit of unity is here. The becople sprinted around the block in him in New York and hundreds of sleeping giant is awake. And it's people sprinted around the block in thousands saw him speak in Bos-ton," Haywood said. "Now we have munity in South Florida," said Ray entrance. Fauntroy, director of the Southern "I saw him! I saw Mandela!" Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez and Christian Leadership Conference in should Rovan Locke, the publisher

gratitude toward Cuban President erupted three times in the 1980s and

South Florida. The South African anti-apartheid leader enjoyed warm receptions in every other city on his U.S. tour. But most elected officials here boycotted his speech to a labor con-vention. About 300 protesters denounced him

called "Motor Town." "Thank you for giving us your support when we need you most," Mandela said at Tiger Stadium. "Right pow. L wish L could climb." people, including children." the warm reception in Detroit, Blanchard greeted Mandela as he stepped off the plane, was in sharm Police broke up several scuffles between the factions and quickly

official neglect with a festive rally outside the Miami Beach Conven-change

WEST BEND, Wis. — A man who reported his 11-month-old son ad been abducted was charged burday with billing the abilit to

Engineers probe telescope flaws

By Janet L. Cappiello he Associated Press

DANBURY — Engineers who spent years designing and manufac-turing the mirrors now blamed for blurring the Hubble Space Tele-scope's view of the universe scrambled Thursday to figure out what went wrong. A transport of the universe

what went wrong. A team of about 40 people at Hughes Danbury Optical Systems Inc. was gathering every document on the Hubble dating back to 1977, "tested and retested, checked and when the company was awarded a \$450 million contract to build the He said no one could pinpoint the elescope's precision optics.

"My understanding is that they will review all the documents re- "All of our test results met lated to the entire procedure," said specifications, so that's where the

Hughes. Hughes made the two mirrors that were called the heart of the Hubble and which were cited Wednesday as the cause of a focusing problem which has made the space telescope no more powerful than one on the ground.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials in But he said that, to his Washington said the flaw cannot be knowledge, Hughes had not had

scheduled to be placed aboard Hub- ture business. views of the universe that had been said. expected, officials said. In the main lobby of Hughes

By Mike Robinson

anticrime bill.

The Associated Press

salvage some research from the \$1.5 billion observatory, and a NASA team is being organized to inves-

problem until all the documents had been examined.

Thomas Arconti, spokesman for mystery lies," he said. He said a

repaired from the ground. Engineers will install a correcting lens in a replacement camera

ble by space shuttle astronauts in "I think it's absolutely too early 1993. But the observatory never will to speculate on what kind of impact be able to capture all the spectacular this will have on our business," he

Scientists are working on ways to headquarters, business appeared

normal. Employees met with clients reflected light of the stars to miss a and even joked occasionally about precise point of focus by only 4 perthe Hubble problem. One employee, cent of the diameter of a human hair who refused to give his name but - just enough to spoil the extremesaid he had not worked on the Hub- ly sharp photos astronomers exble project, said company morale pected. was holding up "real well." Aside

The flaw in the Space Telescope's optics cannot be

fixed from the ground. Scientists are now working to

find ways to compensate for

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may never be restored to its

maximum performance.

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supposed to be able to see into the outer reaches of space, at distances worked on the development of the telescope's optics since 1973, four up to 14 billion light-years, or 84 years before Hughes - then a billion trillion miles. NASA Hubble scientist Ed Weiler — received the contract. Perkinbillion trillion miles.

WASHINGTON - Police groups vote on passage of the overall an- one of the two mirrors is causing the last year.



Iran regrets low U.S. aid By David Thurber The Associated Press TEHRAN, Iran - An Iranian diplomatic official says the United

amount of earthquake aid. But the official, in a Thursday in- portunity because of the small size terview, said what little aid the of its donation.

Thursday's Iranian earthquake has raised speculation about a possible thawing of relations. "The assistance has an effect, States has missed an opportunity to improve relations with Iran by donating a relatively insignificant U.S. government has missed an op-

United States did provide has helped "The \$295,000 the United States



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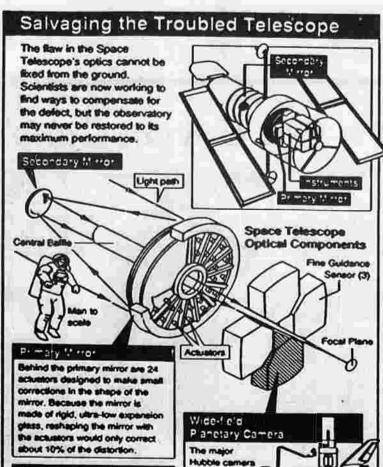
Senate backs curbs

on assault weapons

who have campaigned against semi- ticrime package when it returns. automatic assault rifles are getting the credit following a narrow vote Republicans voted to uphold the ban

and the threat of an unbreakable mitted on reservations. Central provisions of the bill call for capital punishment for 30 federal crimes and streamline the appeals process with an eye to ending delays of up to a decade in carrying out ex-

firearms violations, sexual abuse of International Association of Chiefs children and selling the new narcotic of Police and an array of other law drug "ice" also went into the bill as enforcement groups have been camsenators worked past midnight this paigning against assault weapons. The Senate also rejected efforts to semiautomatic pistols are too



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Astronauts must install a new WFPC

with correcting optics to compensate

for the mirror detect.

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The Senate, adjourned until after the Fourth of July recess, plans to

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Democrats want more defense cuts

By Alan Fram The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Democratic budget negotiators are suggesting dramatic cuts in Pentagon spending that would be more than five times deeper than the reductions President Bush proposes.

cut military expenditures by \$3 bil- Secretary Nicholas Brady.

administration officials. "In addi- about \$3.1 trillion. The government out of control."

much too deep.

"I truly believe it is way too draconian and can't be achieved." said a GOP negotiator, Sen, Pete Domenici of New Mexico. . The reduction would surpass the \$13 billion in defense cuts approved last month by the Senate Budget Committee and the \$11.5 billion in

military reductions passed by the House Budget Committee Chair-man Leon Panetta offered a plan on suggested savings, he would rely Thursday to limit the 1991 defense more heavily on cuts in weapons budget to about \$290 billion. No decisions were made at the budget summit, which resumes today. The plan would cut defense spending next year \$16 billion below what it would need to keep pace with inflation. The 1991 budget negotiators from the Bush administration and Congress received added pressure Thursday in budget Bush presented in January the form of a warning from Treasury

In a letter to congressional "We're convinced the situation in leaders, Brady warned that the Eastern Europe is continuing to move in a progressive way toward peace," argued Panetta, D-Calif., after Thursday's bargaining session between congressional leaders and The federal debt is currently

tion, the deficit situation is spinning expects to spend about \$176 billion this year on interest payments on Republicans said the cut would be that borrowing, about 17 percent of the federal budget.



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Dance to be held

Parents Without Partners, Manchester Chapter No. 469, will hold its 20th Anniversary Open Dance on Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn on Bridge Street in East Windsor, Music will be by Richard Aubin. Tickets cost \$5 for members, \$7, non-members, and are available at the door. For more information, call 643-6866 or 568-4428.

Jamboree is slated

The American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post No. 102, will hold a Country Western Jamboree featuring Frank Dorsey and Kathy Michaud Combo on Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the post home, 20 American Legion Drive, All musicians are welcome.

Trips are planned

Widow and Widowers Associated, Manchester Chapter No. 11, will hold their business meeting and pot luck luncheon on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. All widowed person are invited. Planned trips are: June 12, bus trip to Mystic; July 8, bus trip to Ogunquit, Maine; and Aug. 19, bus trip to Boston. For more information, call 643-7976 or 643-0050.

College Notes

Students on UConn list

Several Bolton residents have been named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut, for the spring semester College of Agriculture and Natural Resources: Laura

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources: Laura L. Jordan, 105 Cider Mill Road; Janine M. Turgeon, Obituaries College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Lucienne Carrier, 40 Brookfield Road; W. James Grunske Jr., 19 Converse Road; Elizabeth Kapp, 4 Llynwood Drive; Arthur C. Stave William F. Kiesman, 33 Box Mountain Road; Justine Kolesko, 55 Vernon Road; and Anne Zapadka, 40 South Road.

School of Engineering: Christine Barnard, 106 South Road; Gerard Murphy, 10 Hebron Road. School of Fine Arts: John J. Liebler, 80 Volpi Road; band of Adelajda L. (Kufka) Staye. Robert P. Sidur, 119 Brandy St.

Lottery

Here are Thursday's ottery results from around New England:

CONNECTICUT Daily: 5-2-0. Play four: 2-2-2-1

MASSACHUSETTS Daily: 7-1-0-7

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND Pick three: 3-5-0. Pick four: 4-4-1-0 RHODE ISLAND Daily: 8-8-7-7. Lotto-bucks: 11-12-14-19-29

Cinema

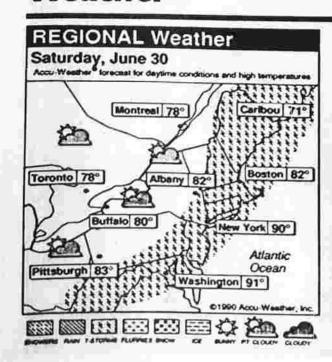
Buster a Pub & Cinema — The Hunt for the Red October (PG) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema 1-10 — Total Recall (R) Fri and Sat 12:20, 2:45, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10, 12:30; Sun 12:20, 2:45, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10. — Pretty Woman (R) Fri and Sat 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 9:35, 12:10; Sun 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 9:35. — Dick Tracy (PG) Fri and Sat 1:0, 7:05, 9:35, 12:10; Sun 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 9:35. — Dick Tracy (PG) Fri and Sat 1:0, 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:55. — Bird on a Wire (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:25, 7:10, 9:25, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 4:25, 7:50, 10:15, 12:30; Sun 12:25, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15. — Another 48 Hours (P) Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:25, 7:55, 10:20, 12:25; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:55, 10:20. — Geremina 2: The New Batch (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1:205, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:15, 11:35; Sun 12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:15. — Botsy's Wedd ding (R) Fri and Sat 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:35, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:35, 9:40. — RoboCop 2 (R) Fri and Sat noon, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 10:05, 12:30; Sun noon, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 10:05.

UA Theaters East — The Hunt for the Red October (PG) Fri-Sun 2, 4:20, 7, 9:25. — Spaced Invadors (PG) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:35. — Cadillac Man (R) Fri-Sun 7:25, 9:30. — Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG) Fri-Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:20. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat mid-night. — Blue Velvet (R) Fri and Sat 11:45. — Basket Case II (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — The Hunt for the Red October (PG) Fri 7, 9:40; Sat and Sun 4, 7, 9:40. — Spaced Invaders (PG) Sat and Sun 2. — Cadillac Man (R) Fri-Sun 9:20. — Teenage Mutant Turtles (PG) Fri 7:10; Sat and Sun (R) Fri-Sun 9:20. — Teenage Mutant Turtles (PG) Fri 7:10; Sat and Sun (R) Fri-Sun 9:20. — Teenage Mutant Turtles (PG) Fri 7:10; Sat and Sun

Weather

WILLIMANTIC



Weekenders . . Adopt a pet: Cocoa, Candy await Police Roundup

By Barbara Richmond Manchester Herald

Cocoa, a German short-hair pointer, is this week's featured pet at he Manchester dog pound. Cocoa, of course, is chocolate color, and he was found on Spencer Street. Actually, Cocoa was found on

May 30 by a young man who advertised it and when nobody claimed the dog, he brought it to the pound. Dog Warden Thomas Pascantell said Cocoa is a quiet and friendly dog. He's about 4 years old. Last week's featured pet, Gigi, a

female poodle cross, was adopted by a Manchester family.

The male golden retriever, mentioned in recent columns, was adopted by a Vernon family, and Sally, featured a couple of weeks ago, was adopted by a Rockville

Finally, the adorable female Shel- shepherd-collie cross. She's black volunteer organization that takes in police said. tie, mentioned last week, was and tan and very friendly. She was stray and homeless cats and kittens. Freeto, 31, turned himself in to police this morning adopted by a Bolton resident. Unfortunately, Pascantell had to have two dogs euthanized this past week. One was the very large chow that was wearing a Massachusetts licence, but the owner had moved and couldn't be reached. The other

was Toby, featured several weeks go. The all-black Labrador retriever through Friday. The phone number For more informa cross, found on Glenwood Street, was claimed by his owner.

The only new dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was a female ment at 646-4555. 242-2156, day or eve Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. is a 232-8317, evenings only.

Arthur C. Staye, 63, of 500 Sunrise Ave., Alamogordo, N.M., formerly of Bryan Drive, Manchester, died Wednesday (June 27, 1990) at home. He was the hus-Born in the Bronx, N.Y., he lived

in Manchester for many years before moving to New Mexico. He was a retired chief warrant officer in the Connecticut Army National Guard, retiring in October 1985.

1945, and served in Germany during World War II. In 1957, he joined the Connecticut Army National Guard and received the rank of warrant officer in 1962. He received the Army Achievement Medal (three clusters.) a Good Conduct Medal, Army of Occupation Medal, World War II Victory Medal, National Defense Service Medal, the Humanitarian Service Medal, the Armed Forces Reserve Medal, the Connecticut Emergency Service Award (three clusters) and the Connecticut State Long Service Medal (25 years).

with full military honors, will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling

formerly of Coventry, died Thursday (June 28, 1990) at survived by Eva (Kennerson)

of Coventry High School. He moved Storrs, and Sheila D. Roberts of to Columbia six years ago. He was an owner of Mystic Har-Union; two sisters, Evelyn Billings of Andover and Barbara Fiske of Union; two sisters, Evelyn Billings of Andover and Barbara Fiske of

participant in Willimantic Twilight League, having served as its com- Services will be Saturday at 10

Coventry, he is survived by his wife Cemetery, Windsor Locks. Calling Congregational Church Coventry, Main Street, Coventry, CT, 06238; Congregational Church Coventry, CT, 06237; Congregational Church Coventry, CT, 06238; Congregational Church Church Coventry, CT, Congregational Church, Coventry. Columbia, CT 06237. Burial will be in West Street Cemetery, Columbia. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, Elsewhere contributions may be made

Columbia Recreation Dept. Columbia, CT, 06237, or to the American Cancer Society, 29 Ivanhill St., Wil-limantic, CT 06226. The Potter AIDS kills Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., restauranteur Willimantic, is in charge of arrangements

David V. "Vic" Samuels David V. "Vic" Samuels.

formerly of Pine Lake Shores, Coventry, died Thursday (June 28, 1990) at Windham Hospital. He was born Sept. 26, 1914 in

Besides his wife of 53 years, he is

ness.

Merrow.

Lawrence, Mass., a son of the late Albert and Mabel (Hancock) Samuels and was a resident of Coventry for 43 years. He was employed by Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford for several

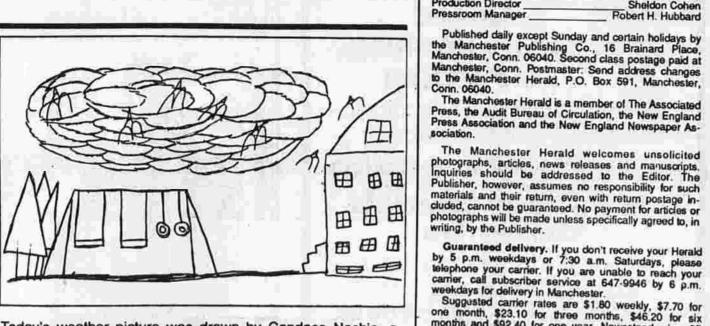
years, retiring in 1966 due to an ill-He formerly served the Town of Coventry as a constable. He was a 29, dies 32nd degree mason and a member of Uriel Lodge No. 24, AF&AM,

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Gilberto Roman, a former superflyweight world champion, died Wednesday night in a car accident at age 29, the World Boxing Council said. WILLIMANTIC U.A. The Cinemas — Ghost Dad (PG) Fri-Sun 2:10, 4:10, 7:40, 9:45. — Days of Thunder (PG-13) Fri-Sun 2:15, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30. — Total Recall (P) Fri-Sun 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:20. — Gremnine 2: The New Batch (PG-13) Fri-Sun 2:05, 4:15, 7, 9:15. Memorial and Sloane Kettery Hospital, New York. He was born Gremnine 2: The New Batch (PG-13) Fri-Sun 2:05, 4:15, 7, 9:15. Memorial and Sloane Kettery Hospital, New York. He was born of Fred C. and Barbara Louise Samuels of Willimantic; two solis, Albert E. Samuels Sr. of Mansfield, and David V. Samuels Jr. of Coventry; five daughters, Audrey A. WBC spokesman Jaime Perez.

> Cloudy, chance of thunderstorms

Tonight, a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms early, otherwise cloudy. Low near 65. Light variable wind. Saturday, becoming partly sunny, warm and humid with a 50 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. High near 85. Outlook for Sunday, variable clouds. High near 80.

Weather summary for Thursday, June 28, 1990: Temperature: high of 85, low of 62, mean of 74. The normal is 72. Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 2.60 inches for the month 23.39 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 21.43.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Candace Nachia, a fourth-grader at Martin School.



COCOA

pound weekdays from noon to

There is also someone at the

found on June 21 on Newman The organization is always in need after a warrant for his arrest was issued, police said. The dog pound is located on town animals.

at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer, call the police depart-

his life in Lebanon; June V. Gamache of Wil-Coventry and was a 1970 graduate limantic, Gerry A. Thompson of in black. Both the fake and legitimate cards have white

bor Boatworks for the last 10 years. Pismo Beach, Calif.; and 25 has a color photo of Jackson. There is no color printing man and a grandchildren and nephews. a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, Besides his father and mother of Willimantic. Burial will be at Grove

Guernsey joined Alice Waters and

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) Royal Thomas Guernsey III, a partner in the highly successful Berkeley restaurant Chez Panisse, died June 22 of AIDS. He was 42. others in 1971 as a partner one year after the Chez Panisse collective was formed. Chez Panisse is widely recognized as the birthplace of California cuisine. Guernsey began work at Chez

Panisse as a bartender, then later became director of the dining room. He served as the president of the board of directors until his death. Boxing champion,

He lived most of

Street.

1 p.m

He enlisted in the U.S. Army in

EAST HARTFORD Buster's Pub & Cinema - The Hunt for the Red October (PG) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:30. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Peter

Two men face

June 14.

police said.

the wrong time.

exposure charges

Police arrested two men, one on Thursday and one

On Thursday, Colin DeVault, 32, of 77-E. Sycamore

ane, was arrested and charged with public indecency in

connection with an incident which police said occurred

A woman who works at a West Middle Turnpike busi-

The witness told police she could not help noticing the

act as she drove in the opposite direction toward the car

the man was in, police said. The woman recorded the

license plate number of the vehicle and reported the inci-

DeVault was held on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and is

Another man, Barry D. Freeto, of 66 Sandra Drive,

East Hartford, was charged with two counts of breach of

142 E. Center St. An obituary published Thursday gave

counterfeit baseball and football cards gave incorrect

descriptions of the differences between the fake and

"BO" appears with the B in blue ink and the O in black

ink. The fake baseball card back has the word printed all

Our ideal is a life that is integrated, where all the

pieces fit together, and in which we find meaning and

purpose and a feeling of self-worth. The reality is that

our lives reflect society - fragmentized, pluralistic and

mostly secularized. all of this makes it difficult to par-

Aging should be crowned by integrity, acceptance,

wisdom and fulfillment. Instead, it is often characterized

by aimlessness, loneliness, hopelessness and despair. A

society that measures individuals in terms of productivity

Every person deserves to be evaluated as one who has

been created and redeemed by God. The scriptures speak

about human worth in terms of community and of a des-

tiny that is in the hands of God. Our elders are the source

of our roots and of wisdom and of the continuity of

generations. Let us affirm all aging individuals as

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itimate Score cards featuring Bo Jackson.

Associated Press story published Monday about

scheduled to appear July 9 in Manchester Superior Court,

dent to police, who later contacted DeVault, police said.

ness said she observed a man masturbating while he was

driving very slowly in a parking area where she works.

early today, and charged them with indecent exposure.

CANDY

peace after he was observed masturbating in the Pavilions at Buckland Hills Mall earlier this month, of finding good homes for the The first incident happened June 6, when an employee of G.Fox department store said she saw a man standing

property off Olcott Street near the landfill. The dog warden is at the ty grey and white tiger named the McKids store. Candy. All of the cats and kittens put up for adoption are neutered or spayed and given their shots, unless Corrections For more information about adopting a pet, or becoming a mem- A Masonic service for Frederick J. Best of North ber of the organziation, call either Haven, a former Manchester resident who died June 26, 242-2156, day or evening, or will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at Watkins Funeral Home,

Green and Eva M. Merrill, both of

Jurors see Barry use cocaine on videotape

By Richard Keil The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Jurors in Marion Barry's drug and perjury trial watched a riveting videotape Thursday showing the mayor smok- cover agent returned to the room. ing crack cocaine and then being arrested by FBI agents during a hotelroom sting operation.

inhaling from a pipe, and a few mo- no more honey." "ments later, agents bursting into the "You ... don't want to smoke?" room where he had come at the in- Moore asked Barry. vitation of a longtime friend "Oh, just powder," he answered. cooperating with the FBI.

at first. Then, realizing his situation, he muttered, "I've been set up" and her to get the crack back and uttered a string of expletives at the friend, ex-model Rasheeda Moore. provided her with \$20, the tape showed.

over as FBI agents and city police Jurors in the case also saw Barry searched him and carried out other routine post-arrest procedures. "So what do you think about all this?" one police officer asked

"I'm pissed off. I should have followed my goddamn instinct and not come up here," Barry said. "Simple as that."

As the videotape was played, Barry studied a transcript in the courtroom. His wife Effi stared, expressionless, at a television monitor. Moore, seated on the witness stand, viewed the tape on a small television set nearby.

Asked during a break in the proceedings how he felt about the tape, Barry smiled slightly but did not speak. Barry attorney R. Kenneth Mundy

began cross-examination shortly before the trial adjourned for the day, quickly asserting, "I think she brought up the subject" of drugs. Mundy contended Moore had

cooperated with the government because she needed money. The tape was the talk of the city where Barry retains substantial popularity. It was played and

nterrupted only by newscasters' and Washington residents' comments. The crowd around a bank of television sets at one department store included Joe Perry, who sighed and said, "He didn't want to go up to that hotel room in the first place but he was so arrogant that he

thought he was bulletproof." Three FBI cameras hidden in a downtown hotel room recorded Barry's visit to Moore's room on Jan. 18 and his purchase of an amount of the drug from an undercover agent posing as a friend of Moore's.

The tape shows Barry initially expressed reluctance to smoke the cocaine unless Moore did so, too. She declined his repeated requests, saying, "It makes me too hyper, I get really hyper."

"You do it," he insisted. "No, I'm not doing nothing," she

"No, you do it," he repeated. "I thought you bought this 'cause you wanted to take a hit," Moore "Aw, naw, you do it," responded Barry.

But she didn't. At one point Barry said of a drug

pipe, "I don't know how this work. . I never done it before." But a few moments later he walked over to a dresser, picked up the pipe, lit it and inhaled the drug. He appeared momentarily wobbly. Moore was across the room. Barry then inhaled again, and the federal agents burst into the room moments later.

Barry acknowledged a month ago that he smoked crack that night, and said federal prosecutors were trying to kill him by providing a potentially lethal dose of the drug.

His lawyer contends the mayor was the victim of government entrapment, a reluctant, inexperienced drug user on the night in question.

However, Moore testified Wednesday that she and Barry used illegal drugs together more than 100 times over several years.

Barry, 54, has pleaded innocent to 10 misdemeanor cocaine-possession charges, one misdemeanor cocaine conspiracy charge, and three felony charges of lying to a grand jury about his alleged drug use. One possession charge stems from the night

of his arrest. The videotape was shown after a morning of testimony during which Moore said Barry was reluctant to come to her room.

In one telephone call between the two, tape recorded by federal agents and played for the jury, he complained, "There are too many nosy rosies around." The videotape shows Barry asking Moore if her friend Wanda -the undercover agent - would

"mess around." "Yeah, sometimes," Moore said. "She toots (snorts cocaine) more

to her." the tape showed.

But several minutes later, after





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OPINION

6-MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, June 29, 1990

Thornburgh standards

Then-Gov. Dick Thomburgh of Pennsylvania was only 18 months away from being appointed U.S. attorney general when that's state's treasurer, R. Budd Dwyer, stood before a packed press conference, placed a gun in his mouth and blew his brains out.

Just before Dwyer committed suicide, he accused Thornburgh of orchestrating a political vendetta against him. He noted that he publicly had refused to approve expense vouchers for Thomburgh's wife for a European trip, and also had questioned Thornburgh's use of state troopers

to chauffeur the governor's children to prep school in Massachusetts. Thomburgh spokesman David Runkel con-

temptuously dismissed both allegations as those of a "paranoiac." This is the same Runkel who recently flunked a

lie detector test during a Department of Justice investigation of phony leaks to the media about an

investigation of Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa. Somebody in Thornburgh's Justice Department also has been leaking grand jury information about Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry. The Washington media repeatedly has published grand jury information before it was officially released by the justice department. Leaking confidential grand jury information is illegal, and Thornburgh has been curiously silent about these violations of the law.

Those of us who are long-time Thornburgh watchers are feeling an acute sense of deja-vu. As far back as the '70s, political opponents were frequently accusing the-U.S. Attorney Thornburgh of responsibility for grand jury leaks. So, it came as no surprise when conservative

columnist William Safire recently held Thomburgh accountable for approving "the sleaziest entrapment yet perpetrated on a suspect." Safire also accused Thomburgh of a prosecutorial double standard in using entrapment to nail Barry for alleged cocaine use, but declining to prosecutor for alleged cocaine use, but declining to prosecute a former close aide of two decades, William Barr. facilities in Texas and California. He was accused in testimony before a Harrisburg, Pa., grand jury of frequent cocaine use. Barr has

"If the attorney general chooses to be a zealot in number of drug flights coming into the little to build up our ability to interdict Even with National Guardsmen brought the Barry cocaine case," wrote Safire, "he cannot United States has fallen off sharply. But, drugs coming in by truck from Mexico. in to help, less than 2 percent of incomchoose to be an ostrich in the cocaine case that may involve his right-hand man."

Oh, but he can, because that's the way the insidiously manipulative and connivingly amoral Thomburgh operates. Yet, he has managed to arm himself with a Teflon image as Mr. Clean.

In 1975, when Thomburgh was being considered for assistant U.S. attorney general, Alleghany Sheriff Eugene L. Coon testified before a Senate Judiciary committee that Thornburgh was responsible for illegal disclosure of grand jury information about Coon. In that same year, the Alleghany district attorney, John Hickton, also accused Thomburgh of "improper conduct" in ap-

isolated incidents actually reflects a pattern. And the Bill Gray affair is the latest recrudescence of Thomburgh's cesspool politics.

But why Bill Gray? Thornburgh may have figured he was doing his party a favor in going after the third-ranking Democrat in the House, especially one from Thornburgh's home state. Ironically, both men are cut from the same venomously ambitious cloth.

One day, Thornburgh will cause President Bush acute embarrassment. Whether playing racial politics with appointments, reviving a crusade against obscenity, or presiding over leaked grand jury information, Dick Thornburgh could well be one of the albatrosses that leads to Bush's defeat in 1992.

Why else do you think Bush's ideological comrade in arms, William Safire, is so upset with Thornburgh?





Drug war on wrong track

By Robert J. Wagman

poses, we have now won the air war against the drug smugglers." They go on The powerful Over-the-Horizon Back- "We are winning the air war against to much to even try."

this is confirmed by sources within the shifted from the Air Force's budget t WASHINGTON - The latest news Drug Enforcement Administration - is that traffickers' planes now fly from the The Maine facility is only the first of

facilities and interceptor bases that the net more effective, while doing relatively qually understaffed in the Southwest. despite evidence that drug traffickers have all but stopped smuggling drugs into the country by air, massive amounts of new money are being targeted to beef un the air interdiction effort. In late April, the Air Porce put into operation a massive new radar system million-square-mile stretch of the Atlan-tic — from the Azores to the northern tip of South America. Any plane flying into In their report, the three representa-tives conclude: "For all practical pur-the moment of takaeff to leading."

to say that while the air interdiction ef- scatter, or OTH-B, radar system was the drug lords," note the congressmen, fort is not perfect, it is only a matter of originally designed to look for incoming "but the drug flow isn't slowing . . . We time before it is "completely debugged Soviet missiles and bombers, but has have forced the drug industry to look for and the smugglers conclude that it hurts since been designated for use in the new routes and methods. We must

parently condoning the leaking of grand jury infor-mation. So what seems at first blush like a series of A tobacco grower's views

By Tom Tiede

BATTLEBORO, N.C. - Bruce Flye has been working since March to get his crops in the ground. He says it's been sunup to sundown, seven days a week. Now he drives through the fields in a pickup truck, surveying the seemingly endless rows of tender greenery, and observes that spring is a grand moment on the farm.

But he can't spend much time with the blithe philosophy of it all. There's still a good lot to be done before harvest. He has to feed the soil and kill the weeds, he has to watch out for fungus and irrigate when necessary, and, oh yes, one more thing, he has to defend the reason he does this kind of thing for a living.

Flye is a tobacco grower. He cultivates a half million bright-leaf plants every - Chuck Stone summer that are flue-cured and manufactured into cigars and cigarettes. The evidence is that they are also made into instruments of deadly afflictions, and this is the reason he must labor at defending as well as gardening the produce.

He says the foremost defense is freedom of choice. That is, they are harmful, but they are not necessarily prohibited. He says some farmers grow sugar that leads to obesity, while others sell eggs that have cholesterol, and there are likewise dangers in potatoes, vegetables and beef.

"The point is, people want these things in spite of the risks. And that's the same thing with tobacco. My family has been raising this product for more than a cenhave never forced anyone to purchase it - and it's not right for people to think of us as merchants of death."

Nonetheless, many people do think that. The image of the tobacco farmer today is right down there with journalists and politicians. Statistics indicate that 400,000 Americans die annually from smoking, that's one in every six deaths in the nation. Critics have placed farmers at the root of the slaughter.

Flye says he's been called a drug 838 million pounds of tobacco last year,

recently raised the per-package tax on state and local taxes. cigarettes by 25 cents. In fact, hundreds So, Flye says tobacco has a nice face of anti-smoking laws have been passed too. And he does his best to spread the all over the country. Ultimately, it could good word. He is president of the Na-put the growers out of business. good word. He is president of the Na-tional Tobacco Council, he is past chair-

is the largest cash crop in North co talks to everyone who is suspicious of Carolina, but it's increasingly under at-tack in the state. Greensboro, N.C., has banned smoking in public places. And the leaf, a compromise might be reached. "In fact, I believe this will happen. I feel people will start to listen to our side. restaurants in Raleigh, the capital, must I think people will understand that if the advertise whether they have smoke-free government can legislate tobacco out of seating.

he adds that it's getting worse: "It used we will look back and remember this as to be that they just blamed us for tempt- the time when everybody woke up." ing kids under age. Now they say even Until then, Farmer Flye will continue secondary smoke is killing people. I was to participate in and justify the \$50 bil-in California a while back — you can't lion tobacco industry. The only thing he breathe any air there. So, are we sup- will not do is to use the stuff personally. posed to shut down the automobile

truck. He pulls a tobacco plant from the to give up smoking. earth and fondles it with his fingers. He wonders what would happen if people stop making automobiles, or brought about the end of tobacco. "This plant is very important," he says, "because it helps pay the bills in our country."

Flye says the payments began on the farms themselves. He says he has 1,200 acres, and tobacco is limited to 80 of them. The small crop is so valuable, however, that it accounts for 75 percent of his overall profit. That enables him to go on farming 1,120 acres of, say, less

lucrative corn, cotton and soybeans. He also says tobacco profits enable him to employ six men year around and 20 more during eight weeks of harvest. Flye says the men spend their money to support other industries, such as housing and personal services, and that, in turn, fuels the business cycle on which the

The bottom line then is that the grower believes tobacco is vital to the American way. It's not just Bruce Flye at stake or North Carolina. He says farmers grew

republic is formed.

from the front lines of the drug war is that we have won a major skirmish, but may be falling further behind in the war because we keep "fighting yesterday's battle." International and South America to any one of hundreds of clandestine strips in the wilds of northern Mexico. There, the cargo is loaded onto trucks. Plains. An even larger OTH-B installa-

Reps. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mas., Lane Evans, D-Ill. and Jim McCrery, R-La., found during their tour of U. S. radar

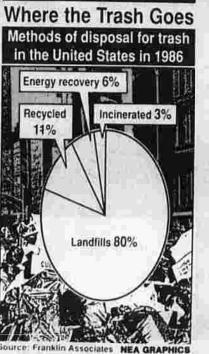
o much to even try." anti-drug effort. The several hundred what is happening, the three say – and million dollars being spent on it was or risk falling behind in the drug war."

pusher. Others like him have received it sold for \$1.5 billion, and it eventually generated \$10 billion worth of federal,

Some of these laws have been enacted man of Tobacco Associates and he insists in the nicotine belt, by the way. Tobacco that if every one who profits from tobac- man word for freedom sprayed on the

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He is 57 years old. He had a severe heart attack a few years ago, and, you guessed The farmer sighs at that and stops his it, the first thing the doctors told him was



Wall art helping hospitals

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - More than 1,000 doctors have left East Germany for West Germany since the opening of the Berlin Wall last November. They were lured by the possibility of earning up to \$5,000 a

Now, ironically, pieces of the wall are helping the dedicated doctors who remain behind to keep their struggling

hospitals running. That is why, when we toured a children's hospitals in East Berlin recenty, the doctors were full of gratitude for rich American souvenir hunters, including Nancy Reagan.

In an unusual venture, a state-run export company has teamed up with a West Berlin business to sell prime pieces of the wall to the former first lady, among others, and give the money to hospitals. Everybody and his brother has a chip or chunk from the wall, but this new venture is selling the last of the large selec-

tions with the coveted graffiti. Not long after the wall came down, the new government declared that "official" pieces would be sold and the proceeds used for urgently needed modernization of public health services.

While the communists ran East Germany for 40 years, they never pumped enough money into hospitals to keep up with Western standards.

The six-floor "Kinderclinc" we visited was considered the finest in the country, a showcase for the communist system. But it is at least 10 years behind Western hospitals. The only relatively modern equipment we saw was donated by an Ohio hospital or bought with the Berlin Wall proceeds

The wall pieces are being marketed b a state-owned trade enterprise called Limex and a new private company called LeLe Berlin Wall. Co-owners Judith LaCroix and Christian Herms have already given \$625,000 in wall money to hospitals

Limex and LeLe could have had all the pieces they wanted. But, they decided to treat the wall like fine art, reckoning that a limited edition print is worth more than a mass produced copy. They chose 360 sections of the wall with the best graffiti, including the work of some well-known graffiti artists. The rest of the wall, which has not yet been picked over and chipped off by do-it-yourself collectors, will become road base. These are not pieces for casual

souvenir hunters. The pieces sell for tens of thousands of dollars. Word quickly spread among art collectors, and they gathered last week in Monte Carlo for an auction of 81 pieces by Limex and LeLe Berlin Wall. Before the auction, LaCroix confided to us, discriminating buyers had already spoken for some of the best pieces. Actor Gene Hackman spent several days in

Berlin making his selection. First Lady Nancy Reagan showed her famous penchant for pickiness. She wanted a section in soft colors, with graffiti (but no obscenities) and preferably with a message about freedom. She winging its way to the top and the Gerpiece. It will go in the Reagan presidential library where presumably Ronald Reagan will take some credit for the downfall of communism.

Other buyers have included the Aspen Art Museum in Colorado, the Hefner Gallery in Oklahoma, the Bossoli Museum in Italy and some Japanese and French companies.

The buyers have to sign a contract saying they won't display their chunk in any way that trivializes the tragic message of the wall. New friends

A bond of friendship is developing between black leader Nelson Mandela and South African President F.W. De Klerk. They are learning to trust and respect one another. Mandela has told intimates that he is impressed with De Klerk's sincerity and sensitivity and that De Klerk is a man of integrity who means what he says. De Klerk has told his inner circle that he is impressed with Mandela's dignity and decency in spite of decades of imprisonment that could have made him bitter. Their good working relationship is a key to dissolving Mini-editorial

James Madison once warned that the more people obey the unwritten moral laws of their society, the less they will need written laws that restrict their freedoms. Madison's advice should be stamped on every government building in Washington. We have housing scandals, ethics scandals, spending scandals and savings-and-loan scandals. All resulted because people took advantage of the lack of supervision and violated the basic moral laws of society. The result will be a backlash - more supervision and less wiggle room, more laws

and less freedoms.

SPORTS

Perry happy to lead GHO

By Tom Coyne The Associated Press

CROMWELL - Chris Perry, winless in five years on the tour and a non-contender for months, said leading the Greater Hartford Open even after only one round feels

"It's nice to be in this spot for once," he said Thursday after post-ing a personal-best 7-under-par 63 to take a one-stroke lead. "It's been a while since I've been anywhere near the lead."

Steve Jones was in second, folowed by five golfers tied for third at 65.

Perry. 28, had seven birdies on the 6,531-yard Tournament Players the Kemper Open earlier this month, wasn't impressed by his first-round performance Club of Connecticut course but with giving him the opening-round

Perry, who started off the 10th tee, missed the green on the downhill 194-yard, par-3 11th hole. He said he hit a "nearly impos-sible shot" to within 12 feet of the hole, then putted for par.

"Those are the kind of putts you have to make, and I rolled it right in the center," he said. The hole was the key because five golfers were in the clubhouse at 5-

under or better and he couldn't afford to fall a stoke back so early. He followed that with three straight bir-dies and said be continued to nuch Defending GHO champion Paul dies, and said he continued to push throughout the day. "I have a tendency to want to not be as aggressive, but today I said,

'No, I'm going to keep going for Perry said he's been hitting the

ball well lately, but his usually consistent putting has failed him. "I really haven't made enough birdies to do that well," he said. afternoon players, including Perry, Today I made a few putts, and that or caking par.

was the difference."

Perry made two 18-foot putts and one from 15 feet, all for birdies. Perry's best finish this season was a tie for 20th at the Tucson Open in

"The first two batters hit homers

off him, but the manager stuck with him and they won 13-2," he said. Jones, still mindful that he blew

credits a par-saving chip and putt "It's very seldom that first-round leaders win tournaments," Jones said after taking an early one-stroke lead. "I know how fleeting the lead

can be." Jones led by three strokes over four other players heading into the final round at the Kemper Open four weeks ago, but shot a final-round 78 to finish tied for seventh. Since then, he has worked on changing his at-

"Everyone who wins doesn't say I played well after one round. They play well and think about playing well the next day. That's what I'm

Azinger shot a 68. The TPC of Connecticut played easy as usual, with 68 of the field's 156 players shooting below par, 68

shooting over par and 20 scoring Golfers who teed off before the

afternoon's heat and winds posted



WINNER - Boland Brothers' John Helin has a big smile, and with good reason, after scoring the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning as Boland's nipped Sunnyside Up, 7-6, Thursday night to win the Town Little League Tournament championship.

Boland's cops town title

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

Once again Yogi Berra, who coined the phrase "It's not over until it's over" was proved a very smart cookie. Boland Brothers had the lead with the bottom of the Sunnyside Up batting order scheduled in the top of the sixth in Thursday night's Town Little League championship matchup at

Leber Field. Advantage Boland Brothers?

7-6 decision as Peter Lescoe's RBI But Sunnyside, runners-up in the walks. 7-6 decision as Peter Lescoe's RB1 But Sunnyside, runners-up in the single to right centerfield chased National League which winds up Third baseman Andy Moran was a 12.79 ERA but gave up only two home John Helin with the winning 12-7, tied it in the sixth. a defensive standout for Boland's, runs on five hits in seven innings.

us work for it," Boland coach Corky and a throw from the outfield put self with six errors leading to four season after undergoing knee Coughlin said. "The last two nights runners at second and third. Rug- unearned runs.

HAPPY GROUP - Members of the Boland Brothers Little League team mob each other after winning the Town Little League Tournament title for a fourth year in a row.

ALMOST - Chris Perry urges a putt on the seventh green at the TPC of Connecticut in Cromwell on Thursday during the first round of the GHO. Perry finished at 7-under-par 63 to hold a one-stroke lead.

Hole-in-one worth new car to Adams

CROMWELL (AP) - John Thursday at the Greater Hartford Open on the 218-yard 5th hole with a five iron.

picked up and I dropped down to a board. It was his fifth tour ace, the 11th cause any strategy changes.

of his life and the first at the GHO since Mike Donald's in 1987 on the 16th hole.

Limited for the ace. Five eagles also were posted Thursday. Concerning of the local division of the loca

the lone amateur in the tournament, the lone amateur in the tournament, shot a 3-over par-73. Gage was 1-under for the front-nine and 4-over of 4.282 on the hole.

the pace. He was in first by the time over.

The par-4, 446-yard 15th hole at found three other holes more dif-

"It took a couple of hops and "I was startled," said Jones about curled in," Adams said. "I was hearing that Jay Haas' score was going to hit a four iron, but the wind posted incorrectly on the leader

But Jones said the error did not

Adams won a Buick Century the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course is traditionally the hardest, but Thursday the pros

Robert Gage of Winsted, Conn., The par-4, 453-yard second hole,

for the back. Steve Jones finished his first round thinking he was two shots off

Adams made a hole-in-one Notebook

he reached the clubhouse.

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formerly known as the Oilers. "Sunnyside is a real tough, tough Boland's, which winds up 17-1, "Sunnyside is a real tough, tough club with some tough hitter and they however had the last at-bats. Helin tougher. It's tough enough now,

twice to tie it up. But Boland's did get its fourth straight town championship with a



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The Toronto Blue Jays still have a streak going at Fenway Park, but they have suddenly shifted into

The Blue Jays invaded Boston on Monday with a half-game lead in the American League East and a 15-game Fenway winning streak dating back to 1987. They left Thursday night with a four-game losing streak and trail the Red Sox by 31/2 games.

"Their streak is over and now we've got one going," said left

AL Roundup

fielder Mike Greenwell, who drove in two runs with a fifth-inning single and then preserved a one-run lead by throwing a runner out at the plate in Boston's 4-3 victory. "Who knows, maybe we can beat them 15 in a row here." Boston's Roger Clemens poster

his 12th victory despite a pair of homers by Fred McGriff and tied Oakland's Bob Welch for the most victories in the majors. Clemens (12-3) gave up eight hits but struck out nine and walked just one in eight innings. Jeff Reardon pitched a hitless

ninth for his 13th save as the Red Sox equaled their season high with a

seventh consecutive victory. Home runs by Boston's Wade Boggs and McGriff produced a 1-1 tie until the fifth, when the Red Sox scored three times off Todd Stottlemyre (8-7). Ellis Burks doubled and scored the tie-breaking run on Tony Pena's double. Pena went to third on a single by Luis Rivera, who took second on the throw to the plate. Boggs was walked intentionally, filling the bases, and Jody Reed popped out. But Greenwell singled to score Pena and Rivera.

After McGriff's second homer made it 4-3 in the sixth, John Olerud walked, Greg Myers forced him but took second when Nelson Liriano was hit by a pitch. Mookie Wilson singled to left, but Greenwell fired a strike to catcher Pena to get Myers. "It (the sweep) means something we've had to come back." giero scored as Adam Stomberg's It was the third title for Boland coaches Coughlin and Bob Boland, Jaworwski scored the equalizer as and the fourth in a row for the club Stomberg was being thrown out at- instead of September," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "If it

really work hard," Coughlin said, "but these guys are a tough, tough bunch themselves. What's the saying - Never say die," he said of ing into the gap in right centerfield them credit for that. There are 162

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Nipper (1-1) began the game with un. "They (Sunnyside) certainly made Singles by Steve Ruggiero (3-"They (Sunnyside) certainly made for-3, 2 RBI) and Mike Jaworski for seven assists. Sunnyside hurt it-in March 1989 and missed the in March 1989 and missed the surgery. He had not won since Aug.

> Yankees 3, Brewers 2: Milwaukee's Gary Sheffield tied the game in the top of the ninth with a home run off Dave Righetti (1-0), but Bob Geren singled home the winning run with two out in the bottom of the inning.

Steve Balboni batted for Matt Nokes to open the inning and reliever Bob Sebra (1-2) replaced Dan Plesac. Balboni singled and pinch runner Deion Sanders advanced on Jesse Barfield's sacrifice. Sanders took third on a groundout and scored when Geren sliced a drive into the right-field corner. Starter Tim Leary, who has lost

six straight decisions, held Milwaukee to one run on four hits in seven innings. Milwaukee's Mark Knudson held the Yankees to six hits and two runs in 7 1-3 innings.

Mariners 6, Royals 4: Scott Bradley hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning and Seattle overcame two home runs by Bo Jackson. Bradley, who entered the game as a pinch hitter in the seventh, homered off Jeff Montgomery with two out. Pete O'Brien was hit by a pitch and Edgar Martinez drew a walk from Mark Davis (1-5) before Bradley hit his first home run of the season. Rangers 8, Twins 6: Jack Daugherty tripled and hit two of Texas' team record-tying seven doubles. Daugherty got four of the Rangers' 15 hits. Bobby Witt (4-8)

gave up one run on eight hits in seven innings. Texas chased David West (3-6) Reginald Pinto/Manchester Heraid with five runs on six hits in the second inning. West went only 1 1-3 innings in his previous start against

the Rangers, a 7-1 loss.

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Lendl takes positive step toward Wimbledon title

By Rob Gloster

"I can definitely make more first Try "zazrany," he said, offering a to her roots. She made her first ap- vanced Thursday with Lendl and tour to graduate from high school

his spring to winning this year, skip-Lendl needed just 78 minutes to Lendi needed just 78 minutes to defeat Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland 6-1, 6-3, 6-0 Thursday to reach the third round. Both winner and loser said Lendl had improved on grass the world's top tennis player looked his 11 years at Wimbledon. want to get too overwhelmed by the falling 6-4, 6-3 to Amy Frazier, a Michael Chang, a baseline player - and Lendl said he could get even to his native language for a proper Martina Navratilova, the occasion." term to express his desire. women's second seed, also returned Seven other seeded players ad-SCOREBOARD Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 3 National League results Baseball Transactions BOSTON TORONTO Cubs 3, Expos 2
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National Hockey League HARTFORD WHALERS—Announced that Springfield will be their new affiliate in the American Hockey League. NEW YORIK ISLANDERS-Announced that Troy will be their new affiliate in the American Hockey League. NEW YORK RANGERS—Traded Chris Nilan, right wing, to the Boston Bruins for Grag Johnston, right wing, and future considerations. Traded Johnston to the Toronto Maple Leafs for Tahir Domi, right wing, and Mark LaForest, goaltender. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS-Extended the contract of Paul Holmgren, head coach, for two

HOCKEY

Major Indoor Soccer League KANSAS CITY COMETS—Announced the ANSAS CITY COMETS-Announced the resignation of Ed Cleavenger, president. Named Kirk Schnurbusch executive vice presi-dent of sales and markeling; David Clements executive vice president and general manager; and Stave Lyman vice president of finance. COLLEGE BROWN-Named David T.

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Rec baseball

Pony League

The Red Sox nipped the Mets, 9-8, at Cheney Tech. Mike Tryon pitched well, Mat Simington had a three-run homer and Josh Giasser added two hits for the Red Sox. Ben Grover and Joe Mayer each had two hits and Chris Seymour singled twice and tripled for the

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Women's Division All-Stars 50 (Trish Slocium 13, Linda Lee 13), Smooth Moves 41 (Jodi Normandin 16, Celeste Miller 13) Coach's Corner 54 (Lori Kulo 17, Sue Bou-quet 14), Young Guns 29 (Sue Trombley 17, Brende Allard (10).

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highlights, HBO 7:30 p.m. — Reds at Mets, SportsChannel, WFAN (660-AM) 7:30 p.m. - Rangers at Red Sox, Channels 30, 38, WTIC 7:30 p.m. - Athletics at Blue Jays, ESPN 8 p.m. - Yankees at White Sox,

MSG, WPOP - Brewers at 10:30 p.m. Mariners, ESPN

The Associated Press WIMBLEDON, England — Ivan Lendl returned to his roots to describe his passion for winning Lendl returned to his roots to Lendl retur describe his passion for winning Wimbledon, and gave more signs that the dream may be about to be-

17-year-old American who took ranked 13th, scooted past Jim Pugh, three months off from the tennis also in straight sets.

37-39-7 Tony Kelley David Cook David McQuade Herold Kolb Rick Todd 38-39-77 39-39-78 40-38-78 41-37-78 39-39-78 Golf Greater Hartford Open scores U.S. Senior Open scores CROMWELL (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$1 million Greater Hartford Open, played on the 6,531-yard, par-36-34—70 Tournament Players Club of Connecticut PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) - Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$450,000 U.S. Senior Open Championship played on the 6,697-yard, Par 36-36--72 Ridgewood Country Club (adenotes amateur): Lee Trevino John Paul Cain Ken Still Walter Zembriski Jim Dent Charlos Coody Chick Evans Babe Hiskey George Archer Jim Albus Craig Shankland Lou Graham Harold Henning Jack Nicklaus Terry Dill Dick Crosby Jim Cochran a-Vance Moxom a-Richard Evenso Art Silvestrone Larry Mowry a-Paul Erhardt Paul Messner J.D. 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Weat Gommer Czechoslovakia vs. West Ger Game 48 At Naples, Raly Cameroon vs. England, 3 p.m. SEMIFINALS Tuesday, July 3 At Naples, Raly Argentina or Yugoslavia vs. Ireland or Italy, 2 .m. Wednesday, July 4 Al Turin, Italy Czechoslovakia or West Germany vs. Cumarcon or England, 2 p.m. THIRD PLACE Saturday, July 7 At Bari, Italy Semifinal losers, 2 p.m. CHAMPIONSHIP Sunday, July 8 At Rome John-Devid Parsons John Dowds⁵ Semifinal winners, 2 p.r

Softball

CHARTER OAK - L.M. Gill overwhelmed Coastal Tool, 16-1, Thursday night at Fitzgerald Field. Tony By Herald Staff Redor and Dave Grande were each 4-for-4 and Rich Brimley 3-for-3 to lead the winners. Four others collected two hits apiece.

RODVAN - Highland Park Market doubled up on Legion downed Windsor, 5-1, Cap'n Cork Package Store, 14-7, at Robertson Park. Alex Thursday night in Zone Eight action Barry single and, after a double nice to have the other team getting Britnell had four hits, Joe Panao and Paul Tucker three at East Catholic's Eagle Field. apiece and Pete Devanney, John Hagearty and Kevin Schaffer two each for HPM. Britnell and Schaffer homered. Brian Carr, Rob Lovett and Mike Custer each Zone, 4-12 overall, while Windsor is and scored on a Delvecchio double errors) but we're not hurting oursel- Newman tops Evans Insurance

And three hits to lead the losers. NORTHERN — Economy Oil Change downed Coach's Corner, 15-6. Paul DiFrancesso, Steve Cole and Chris Trahan each collected three hits and Larry Rekas, Chris Trahan each collected three hits and Larry Rekas, Bouchard had three hits and Chuck Barrera, Ken Acelin and Pat Carroll two each for Coach's. WOMEN'S REC - Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate

ipped Manchester Lumber, 2-1, Sharon Lauzon and atsy Sigmund each had two hits for Lumber. WEST SIDE - Trinity Covenant Church outlasted ydall Inc., 17-13, at Pagani Field. Bob Bonosolli had

three hits and Dave Hana, Garth Wlochowski, Dave Rose, Doug Mitchell, John Newman and Dave DeValve wo each for TCC. Scott Goutilcone had five hits, Bob Caine and Eric Rasmus three each and Joe Kidd, Don ahue and Tony and Terry Fisher two each for Lydall. PAGANI - Astros II belted Spruce Realty, 23-11. Bruce Baltovich had four hits and Pete Czepiel, Jeff Dolin, Dean Page and Keith Dolin three apiece for the winners. Steve Sulots had four hits and Mick Coulombe hree to lead Spruce.

REC - Wilson Electric zipped by Manchester Pizza, 18-5. at Nike Field. Gil Francis, Kevin Flanagan and Briax Fox each had three hits and Tom Miles, Bill Meadows and Wally Whitholm two apiece for Wilson's. Fox and Dan Jonex homered. Don Greenwood and Ted Clifford each had three hits and Keith Lindstrom and Tim Nicola two apiece for Pizza.

NIKE - Brown's Package Store downed Tierney's, 2-9. Marty Summa, Tony Mizzocato, Bill Maneggia, Collins Judd and Scott and Dave Dougan each had two hits for Brown's. Dave Dougan homered. Bob Kennedy had hree hits and Dave Fournier, Brian McAuley, Jeff Barter and John Butler two apiece for Tierney's.

POP DELANEY — Pagani's nipped Main Pub, 11-10, at Fitzgerald Field. Mark Pagani had three hits, Jim Dougherty homered twice, Ben Pagani homered and singled and Mike Coughlin homered for Pagani's. Gus Liappes and John Tuzzo had two hits apiece for Pub.

Little League

Eric Ricci and Shawn Gallagher played well for Grames. Jeff Lukas had three hits.

Brian Anderson tripled, Todd Bergenty pitched well and Brian Kennedy hit well for Modern. Javier Rivera homered and tripled, Adam Carpenter homered, Ed Dowling had two hits and Mark Fauteaxu pitched well for DiRosa's.

Little Miss

sharon Anderson, Megnan Dyer and Meilssa Gray int well for F&O. Gillion Haley had three hits, Beth Gorman tripled and Patty Sullivan and Erin Tedford played well in 1986 for Nassiff's.

In Brief . . .

Bruins acquire Chris Nilan

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Rangers traded right wing Chris Nilan to the Boston Bruins for right By Ed Golden wing Greg Johnston and future considerations, then sent hnston to the Toronto Maple Leafs for right wing Tie

Domi and goaltender Mark LaForest. Nilan missed 60 games last season with arm and knee Vincent Thursday ruled out legalinjuries. In 11 NHL seasons, the Boston native has ac- ized betting on baseball, called for cumulated 2,506 penalty minutes, tops among active players and third on the all-time list behind Dave Wil-and refused to speculate how he liams (3,966) and Willi Plett (2,572).

Holmgren gets an extension PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Philadelphia Flyers coach Paul Holmgren received a contract extension that is

believed to run through the 1992-93 season. Terms of the contract were not announced. Holmgren has a two- might decide the case against Rose. season record of 66-75-19. Former boxing champion dies

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Gilberto Roman, a former tion until tomorrow," Vincent said superflyweight world champion, died Wednesday night in a car accident, according to a World Boxing Council Press Sports Editors convention. spokesman Jaime Perez. Roman was 29.

Ramon earned his first superflyweight championship in March 1986 in a 12-round decision with Japan's Hiro in March 1986 in a 12-round decision with Japan's Firo laws in Cincinnati, and it seems that I don't have to think about it." and cap Watanabe. He lost the title in 1987 in a technical knock- much will happen between now and Vincent said baseball officials market.

Legion posts Zone victory In Brief ...

With its first winning streak of the summer season, Manchester

Boutilier infield groundout. some scoring.



SAFE AT THIRD - Jose Rijo of the Reds slides safely under the tag attempt of New York Mets third baseman Howard Johnson in the third inning of their game Thursday night at Shea Stadium. The Mets won their 10th straight, 5-4.

NATIONAL FARM – Grames Printing and Casper's battled to a 17-17 tie. Steve Foster, Eddie Tor-res and Todd Streeter played well for Casper's. Pete Eric Ricci and Shawn Gallagher played well for Grames. Jeff Lukas had three hits. AMERICAN FARM — Modern Janitorial outlasted DiRosa Cleaners, 14-12. Eric Jawroski homered twice,

By The Associated Press

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Sharon Anderson, Meghan Dyer and Melissa Gray hit their 20th victory in June, and their Tewksbury held the best-hitting home. in 1986.

NL Roundup

Willie McGee had three hits and hit

Fay Vincent won't speculate on Rose's reinstatement appeal

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Commissioner Fay would rule on an appeal for reinstatement by Pete Rose.

"It would be wrong for me to project what thoughts I would have, how I am going to evaluate any such application," Vincent said of how he "I really believe that one of the great insights of life is that one should not decide tomorrow's ques-"Mr. Rose is facing sentencing on a



three and walked three, to pick up the win for Post 102. Boutilier added an RBI single in. General Oil tops Mr. Musica Manchester plated its first run in "We're playing better," the opening inning. Don Saueer Manchester coach Dave Morency walked, took second on a Ryan said. "Our pitching is better. It's steal, Sauer scored on a Lindsey only one or two runs and we do Manchester goes to 3-5 in the Mike Gilbert reached on an error "Our defense is still shaky (four

two RBIs as St. Louis ended a fourfor Dikosa's. Epstein Realty downed Blish Hardware, 16-6. Mike Driggs and Matty McTighe each had two his Andrew Ratches and Scott Hare played well for Blish. Steve Goodman, Eric Levesque, Matt Moynihan, Daniel Hasuerman and Sean Sutherland were among those who played well for Epstein's. ROOKIES — Personal Tee nipped Yankee Aluminum, 13-12. Tara Pelletier, Keegan Stiles and Nick Lentocha played well for the Tees. Bret Thompson, Al-lison Koster and Willy Lodge played well for Yankee. Not the New York Meits and Cin-weekend series could be a preview of the National League playoffs. Think the Reds will be there in Aluminum, 13-12. Tara Pelletier, Keegan Stiles and Nick Lentocha played well for the Tees. Bret Thompson, Al-lison Koster and Willy Lodge played well for Yankee. New Meits and Cin-weekend series could be a preview of the National League playoffs. Think the Reds will be there in Aluminum, 13-12. Tara Pelletier, Keegan Stiles and Nick Lentocha played well for the Tees. Bret Thompson, Al-lison Koster and Willy Lodge played well for Yankee. Net the Tees Steve Thompson, Al-lison Koster and Willy Lodge played well for Yankee. Net the Tees Steve Thompson, Al-lison Koster and Willy Lodge played well for Yankee. Net the Tees Steve Thompson, Al-lison Koster and Willy Lodge played well for Yankee. Net the Tees Steve Thompson, Al-lison Koster and Willy Lodge played well for Yankee. Net the Tees Steve Thompson, Al-lison Koster and Willy Lodge played well for Yankee. Net the Tees Steve Thompson, Al-lison Koster and Willy Lodge played well for Yankee. Net the The Tees Steve Thompson Here the Steve Steve Steve Thompson Al-tory. Net the Tees Steve Thompson Al-lison Koster and Willy Lodge played well for Yankee. Net the The Tees Steve Thompson Al-Steve Condition The Tees Steve Thompson Al-Steve Condition The Tees Steve Thompson Al-lison Koster and Willy Lodge played well for Yankee. Net the The Tees Steve Thompson Al-Steve Condition The Tees Steve Thompson Al-

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hypothetical question. "I leave that "They are unwilling to raise taxes nificantly," Vincent said.

General Oil topped Mr. Musica of Hartford, 7-4, Thursday night in JC-Courant Senior Division action at MCC's McCormick Field. Craig Pardi hurled the first five innings to pick up the win for General Oil, 4-0-2, with George Covey hurling the final two innings for the save. Marc Sears, Jason Stanizzi, Jim Jackson and Jeff Lynch each had two hits for General.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, June 29, 1990-9

The relief pitching of Kenny Hill and offense from

Brian Crowley led Newman Lincoln-Mercury past Evans Insurance, 7-6, in Twilight League play Thursday night at Moriarty Field. Evans had two runs in, to close the deficit to 7-6, in the top of the seventh with runners at second and third and no outs. The next batter grounded to first for an unassisted putout and when the runner from third didn't

come in to score and the runner from second tried to advance a base, he was tagged out. "We were playing back," Newman manager Gene Johnson said. "I couldn't believe he didn't come in." Craig Steuernagel was the winning pitcher for New-man, 6-8. Keith DiYeso had two hits and two RBI and Brian Crowley doubled and knocked in three runs to lead

Newman's. "We had some timely hits," Johnson said.

Evans falls to 2-11 with the loss. Whalers sponsor blood drive

HARTFORD - Hartford Whalers' players Joel Quenneville, Dave Babych and Todd Krygier and "Mr. Hockey" Gordie Howe will be on hand Tuesday, July 10, when the Whalers and the American Red Cross co-sponsor their third annual blood drive at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum. Doors to the Civic Center will be open from 10:30

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and at least one Whaler player will be on hand at all times to greet the donors, sign autographs Appointments for the blood drive can be made by call-ing 249-9000, Ext. 224. and pose for photos.

Springfield, Whalers in accord HARTFORD (AP) - The Hartford Whalers says its

new minor league affiliate will be the Springfield In-The only contingency to the agreement is contract

negotiations between Indians owner and president, Peter Cooney, and Centre Management, which manages the In-dian's home arena, the Springfield Civic Center. The parties plan to meet next Monday to iron out a final contract. The Whalers move to Springfield was approved by the American Hockey League's Board of Governors, after the Board approved the move of the New York Islanders to the new AHL franchise in Troy, N.Y. The Islanders were Springfield's parent club for the past six years. "We feel that this is a great move for the Whalers," said Ed Johnston, Whalers vice president and general

Heep on the disabled list

BOSTON (AP) - First baseman-outfielder Danny game losing streak and snapped Pit- Heep was placed on the 15-day disabled list by the Bostsburgh's four-game winning streak. Tewksbury (3-0) retired the first ton Red Sox Thursday because of a disc problem in his lower back.

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Randy Randle had three hits, including a two-run home run, as the New Britain Red Sox beat the Canton-Akron Indians 12-2 Thursday. The Red Sox had 21 hits and scored seven runs off

starter and loser Jeff Mutis in 2 1-3 innings. Paul Quantrill, the winner, gave up two runs and six hits in Jeff Bagwell had three singles and an RBI for the Red Sox and John Valentin doubled twice in a 3-for-5 perfor-

mance for the winners.

Trevino leads Senior Open PARAMUS, NJ. (AP) - Lee Trevino shot a 5-underpar 67 to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of

the 11th U.S. Senior Open. Trevino, a five-time winner this season on the Senior Tour, had eight birdies over the 6,697-yard Ridgewood Country Club course.

Charles Coody, Walt Zembriski, Jim Dent, John Paul Cain and Ken Still are second at 68. Chick Evans and Babe Hiskey are tied for seventh at 69. Jack Nicklaus is four strokes back at 71.

Johnston leads LPGA event

KITCHENER, Ontario (AP) - Cathy Johnston shot an 8-under-par 65 to tie Ray Floyd's course record and take a two-stroke lead over Patti Rizzo after the first round of the LPGA's \$600,000 du Maurier Classic on the 6,415-yard Westmount Golf and Country Club course. Floyd set the mark in the 1981 Canadian PGA cham-

pionship. Liselotte Neumann is third at 68. Patty Sheehan, Kate regressive, not a very good form of Rogerson, Vicki Fergon, Lauri Merten, Pamela Wright, taxation and I think it hurts, and it Terri Lyn Carter and Deb Richard are tied for fourth at

sion which has any of those arrange- Deion Sanders is demoted

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees demoted out-Vincent said he realized expect- fielder Deion Sanders to their Columbus farm club in the ing a news organization to be com- International League following Thursday's game with

Sanders pinch ran and scored the winning run in the "I believe I'm correct in positing that truth can and does exist. And if There are reports Sanders, a two-sport star in college, it does, we know from our logic courses, that cannot be balanced," won't accept the demotion and instead will head to the Atlanta Falcons' training camp. The NFL Falcons open

he said. "And if it does, by seeking balance, it seems we and you may camp July 26. Sanders was recalled from Columbus May 21 and be heading toward confusion of the started 13 consecutive games. He was batting .126 with

without thinking hard about the size All-Star coaches are named

NEW YORK (AP) - Don Zimmer of the Chicago Watanabe. He lost the title in 1987 in a technical knock of the win happen between now and out to Argentinian Santos Laciar in Reims, France, but regained it in April 1988, beating Colombian Jesus Rojas in 12 rounds. Last December, he lost the title by decision to Ghanian Nana Konadu. In 61 amateur and professional matches, Roman was League coaches.

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Drug treatment needed with guidelines: Bennett

By Carolyn Skorneck The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The country

needs to boost the number of drug treatment slots, but "treatment on demand" is a bad idea, the nation's drug control policy director says.

whim and caprice of people who are Bennett conceded the report does nett said. "And the more I've seen ney, Hubert Santos. Bailey said he tifying. support a program "governed by the ing Drug Treatment." whim and caprice of people who are on drugs," William J. Bennett, director of the Office of National ment, the more convinced I've be-director of the Office of National in the more convinced I've be-ment, the more convinced I've be-ment state in the more convinced I've be-ment, the more convinced I've be-ment, the more convinced I've be-ment, the more convinced I've be-ment state in the more convinced I've be-ment total WFSB-TV in a telephone inter-tion for the state in the more convinced I've be-ment state in the more state in the more convinced I've be-ment state in the more convinced I've be-ment state in the more state in the mo Drug Control Policy, said Thursday. Many drug abusers start and stop Many drug abusers start and stop isot to prompt interest in the sub-isot to prompt interest in the subtreatment programs repeatedly ject.

The goal, Bennett said, is "to trained staff and community resis- But it isn't easy, the report said. have sufficient capacity to provide tance to locating new treatment "Success often comes only after a Dennis Coleman's testimony that with the murder. treatment for people who will programs in neighborhoods where relapse into drug use and further benefit from it and who are serious they are needed. about undergoing the process of treatment.

The Bush administration is seeking \$1.5 billion for drug treatment next year, a 68 percent increase over the budget when President Bush took office.

If the money is approved and states match the federal effort, there will be treatment slots for 1.9 million people by the end of fiscal 1991, said Dr. Herbert Kleber, Bennett's deputy director for drug

demand reduction. million people need treatment. The most recent treatment capacity targets, congressional researchers destroy enough facilities to cause a targets, congressional researchers figure is for 1987, he said, when said Thursday. there were slots available for Armed with high-powered rifles months of reduced reliability and Lies 800.000 people.

Schools

percent change.

the report says an upward trend port services, limited storage area, "deliver" those programs. in enrollment at the elementary and limited computer space and "Involve a greater number of middle schools will continue and the restricted space for some physical people in 'the enpowerment,' the declining enrollment at the high education and fine arts and special decision making," said Starble, school will swing back up in education classes.

enrollments statewide.

of the community, including elected took a back seat.

will have to be mobilized.

Additional classrooms will be

ANC

victed of politically motivated

The government wants the ANC to renounce its largely dormant government and also as a measure headquarters in Zambia as part of guerrilla campaign in order to im- of self-defense. prove the climate for negotiations. The question of violence has been one of the most contentious issues The ANC, the country's largest opposition group, has not carried out previously headed the ANC's armed wing, which was launched in 1961, Soviet

leader Nelson Mandela at the White same period.

Heroes

from his burning patrol car follow- women from a burning mobile home apartment fire in Portland, Ore., on for unity between radical reformers, Democratic Platform members split-

-John S. Montegna, 43, of Bend, Angeles, who rescued a youth being quette, Mich., who crawled into a "There are no fundamental dif-the party, he said. Ore., who saved a 9-year-old girl assaulted by a gang in Los Angeles amoke-filled, burning home and reswho had fallen into the rough, cold on Jan. 27, 1989. who had failen into the rough, cold water of the Deschutes River in Maurin Ore on May 21 1080. Water of the Deschutes River in Maurin Ore on May 21 1080. Water of the Deschutes River in Maurin Ore on May 21 1080. Water of the Deschutes River in Maurin Ore on May 21 1080. Water of the Deschutes River in Maurin Ore on May 21 1080. Water of the Deschutes River in Maurin Ore on May 21 1080. Water of the Deschutes River in Maurin Ore on May 21 1080. Water of the Deschutes River in Maurin Ore on May 21 1080. Water of the Deschutes River in Maurin Ore on May 21 1080. Water of May 21 1080. Maupin, Ore., on May 21, 1989, roe, Wis., who saved a woman in a —Earnest Bleach, 23, of Savan- economy, a multiparty system, a among influential moderates to seek

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ing an accident in Edwards, Ill., on Sept. 18, 1989. —Ceasar Rodriguez, 23, of Los —Glenn H. Peterson, 34, of Mar-Gorbachev.

own and another quarter won't stop using drugs no matter what, Kleber often raised by congressional using drugs no matter what, Kleber said. The rest need formal treatment aw enforcement than treatment and Bennett and Kleber spoke at a that the drug war budget reflects that But Bailey was not ready to say over Coleman.

news conference with Louis W. Sul- bias by devoting 70 percent to law livan, secretary of health and human enforcement efforts. mand" is a bad idea, the nation's services, to announce the publica-rug control policy director says. Taxpayers should not be asked to to not a report called "Understand-" I nave atways believed that en-fective drug treatment must be an integral part of any successful na-tion of a report called "Understand-" I nave atways believed that en-fective drug treatment must be an integral part of any successful national drug control strategy," Ben- Monday by Aparo's defense attor- doubted Coleman's motives in tes- mother.

metropolitan area, followed by

Riflemen could disable city power supplies

By Robert Greene The Associated Press

available from any gun store and rotating power outages during peak The government estimates there are 4 million to 6 million addicts some basic engineering knowledge, terrorists could wreak havoc without is investigating the vulnerability of nationwide, of whom about one-quarter can stop using drugs on their having to get past a single guard at generating plants, Robin Roy of the and earthquakes.

increase in 1997-98 to 1,944, a 23.8 to Brockman and Starble, such as programs needed and the other to crowded libraries, inadequate sup- evaluate the facilities' ability to

school will swing back up in 1992-93, two years ahead of an ex-pected upward swing in high school s

officials, teachers and some citizens indicate support for larger facilities going on and still end up with all Brockman said, too, many inter-viewed said the town had other capi-

schools and the middle school. In the board form two ad hoc commit- mizing efficiency and for im-

number of "deficiencies" according administrator to determine school garten.

which tends to encourage support

the other two are currently being Brockman noted a common com-The impact will be a need for renovated, that work has been to plaint was that the average student is

more space at the schools, according to the report. However, Brockman said interviews with some members

"The experience has been high expectations, but (residents) not expectations, but (residents) not willing or able to pay," Brockman said. Board vice chairwoman, Judy Hai-vorson, also chairwoman of the School Building Committee, shook her head in agreement.

Malinowski has made to relocate his needed at the two elementary The two men recommended that office due to space needs and maxiaddition, current buildings have a tees consisting of residents and an plementing an extended day kinder-

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However, Mandela and other requested until July 10 to respond. ANC leaders continue to support the No details have been released. armed struggle, saying it is neces- Slovo fled South Africa in 1963. the 11-member delegation that met allied with the ANC since the 1920s

Innocent

But Bailey was not ready to say whether the state will go forward with a new trial. First, he wants to

women said they did not believe mother, Joyce, she had nothing to do psychological and physical abuse at

announce the verdict. Aparo, 19, broke into a smile, hugged her attorney, and started to cry as Meister read the verdict. She

which were often filled with teen- Coleman testified that he killed planned on four earlier occasions. age angst and flowery prose, impli-cated both Aparo and Coleman in he described as "beyond obsession." He said he decided to go through with their plot after Aparo, in two the killing.

believe that repeated references in Jurors said they rejected the no- she could get away from her the letters to a "plot" and a "plan" tion that Aparo somehow controlled domineering mother. meant a plan to kill Aparo's mother. Coleman. The note appeared

three biggest debtor nations all ments. forgive billions of dollars of Latin Bush's proposal affects only a small foreign debt of \$66 billion ranks American countries' foreign debt. Bush's plan to forgive part of the debt of more than \$400 billion.

praised Bush's announcement Wed- developing nations.

bureaucracy.

struggling for reform.

a congress of Communists from the and the KGB. who saved a 15-year-old girl swept La, who died trying to save an 8- —Lawrence J. Shiner, 41, of Russian republic, warned a split in "If the right wing at the Comaway by a large wave in the Atlantic year-old boy from drowning in a Shorewood, Ill., who rescued a the party would be "a gift" to op- munist Party Congress presses for

or "leftists," and moderates led by ting off, it could be the traditional

longer afraid of a regulated market His remarks could signal a trend -Darwin Nissen, 40, of Billings, runaway automobile in Madison, nan, Ga., who tried to save a 9- new treaty between the republics." Mont., who pulled a man who was on fire from his burning truck fol-William M. Arndt, 26, of Mid---William M. Arndt, 26, of Mid-

between the government and the any major attacks this year. Dozens a year after the ANC was outlawed. of anti-apartheid demonstrators have His influential South African President Bush, who hosted ANC been killed by police during the Communist Party has been closely

House on Monday, also urged the organization to disavow violence. The government says it approves of the document, while the ANC has both organizations. The government says it approves and several people hold top posts in both organizations. The government says it approves and several people hold top posts in both organizations. The government says it approves and several people hold top posts in both organizations. The government says it approves and several people hold top posts in both organizations. The government says it approves and several people hold top posts in both organizations. The government says it approves and several people hold top posts in both organizations. The government says it approves and several people hold top posts in both organizations. The government says it approves and several people hold top posts in both organizations. The government says it approves and several people hold top posts in both organizations. The government says it approves and several people hold top posts in both organizations. The government says it approves and several people hold top posts in both organizations. The government says it approves are the government several people hold top posts in both organizations. The government says it approves are the government several people hold top posts in both organizations. The government several people hold top posts in the factor is the government several people hold top posts in the government several people hold top posts in the factor is the government several people hold top posts in the factor is the government several people hold top posts in the factor is the government several people hold top posts in the factor is the government several people hold top posts in the factor is the government several people hold top posts in the factor is the government several people hold top posts in the factor is the government several people hold top posts in the factor is the government several people hold top posts in the factor is the government several people hold top

Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan declared a mistrial on the The verdict came after 35 hours Ward the end, they simply believed Aparo and manipulative woman who was

treatment programs repeatedly without ever completing one, he said at a White House news con-hindrances to increasing the number of the said at a White House news conthe most important tools we have in the teen-ager recruited her former out by her - struck me right away." somebody a liar, that would be her." The jury of eight men and four tasized about killing her 47-year-old who said Aparo suffered years of

> Aparo masterminded the murder Aparo insisted Coleman acted Meister said the jury remained Aparo masterminded the murder treatment, which complicates at-plot, or that he carried it out to prove his love to her. Jury foreman Richard Meister Aparo masterminded the murder his love to her. Jury foreman Richard Meister winked at Aparo as the jurors filed strangled Mrs. Aparo in her bed, prison term on the accessory charge into the courtroom at 3:30 p.m. to announce the verdict. drove her body to Bernardston, Mass., and dumped it under a high-charge.

congressional Office of Technology Assessment told the Senate Govern-saying, "I owe them my life." lion people by the end of fiscal 1991, said Dr. Herbert Kleber, Ben-nett's deputy director for drug demand reduction. Kleber estimated that up to 2.5 million people need treatment. The Supple score to an American city by using store-million people need treatment. The

Prosecutors believed the letters, Richard Meister, the jury foreman. "There was nothing that I tearful conversations right before But jurors said they did not wouldn't do for her," Coleman said. the murder, begged him to do it so

Instead, jurors said they believed Prosecutors believed one of the the prosecution. Jurors said they that Coleman was angry because most compelling pieces of evidence believed Coleman or Aparo would Mrs. Aparo had encouraged her against Aparo was a note Coleman have destroyed the note if it referred aghter to sleep with Markov. left between the sheets of Aparo's to a murder plot.

From Page 1 finally kill her mother as they had

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a girl that was two-timing him," said

the hands of her mother.

The note appeared to backfire on

They also said they felt Coleman bed two days before the Aug. 5, The jury, while clearing Aparo on testified against Aparo because he wanted to get back at her for turning him in to police. "Dennis had so many reasons to kill Joyce all by himself — to think that he didn't is beyond me," said

Latin leaders welcome **Bush's debt-forgiving plan** The presidents of Latin America's ly by some Latin American govern- President Carlos Saul Menem of

three biggest debtor nations all ments. Argentina said he was "satisfied" hailed President Bush's proposal to Latin American experts noted that with Bush's speech. Argentina's

\$12 billion owed by Latin American Brazilian President Fernando Col- Menem's spokesman Humberto and Caribbean nations to the U.S. lor de Mello told Bush in a Toledo said Bush's statements government was welcomed, too, by telephone call that his proposal was showed that the United States was

nesday that the United States would work with Western European na-tions and Japan to channel up to tions and Japan to channel up to the Third World's second-biggest \$300 million annually to Latin debtor at \$93 billion — said Salinas However, Argentine Economy Minister Antonio Erman Gonzalez

"hemisphere-wide free trade zone," position regarding economic but this was received more cautious- development in Latin America." wide common market is not for the mediate future, it is a look at the mediate future, it is a look at the

faction not because of its program traditionalists, Burlatsky said at the meeting of 2,700 delegates but simply because it represents a decisions made in recent months who will be Russia's representatives formal challenge to the party prove the Soviet leader is pushing at the national congress. They will

hard for reform. The proposed split in the Com-munist Party would be the first since fall far short of Democratic Plat-tart fall far short of Democratic Plat-1922, and Gorbachev has warned it form's demands that the party give Ligachev, said it was impossible for From Page 1 would divide and weaken the forces up its claim to try to organize Soviet Gorbachev to hold down both the society, and party cells at leadership of the party and the posi-Gorbachev, speaking last week to workplaces, in the army, the police tion of Soviet president.

way by a large wave in the Atlantic Ocean in Narragansett, R.I., on May 7, 1989. —Roger Kujawa, 32, and Kerry R. Ramey, 38, both of Peoria, III., who rescued two from his burning natrol car follow. From his burning natrol car follow.

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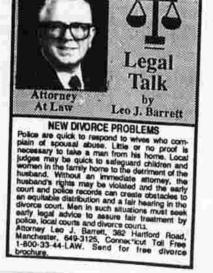
lowing a highway accident in Coun-cil Bluffs, Iowa, on April 3, 1989. debury, Conn., who saved a man trapped in a burning car in Mid-

the head of the biggest American creditor bank. "comprehensive, bold and innova-tive." Brazil's foreign debt of \$114 not going to overlook the problems of Latin America because of chan-Latin American leaders also billion is the biggest among ges in Eastern Europe, where

America to spur foreign investment. Bush urged that work begin on a important redefinition of the U.S.

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be an absolute majority there.



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Rowland backs Schiavone

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Republican gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland says he will support his former rival for the nomination, Joel Schiavone, for the office of comptroller on his ticket.

The announcement came Thursday, a day after Schiavone dropped his underdog bid for the top spot on the ticket, endorsed Rowland and said he would run instead for comptroller, one of the state's top fiscal offices. "It was a very unselfish act for Joel to step out of the race before the

convention," Rowland said. "He put the party and the prospect of victory ahead of his own personal interests. "He is uniquely qualified for the office of comptroller, with his business and financial background," said Rowland, a three-term congressman from Waterbury who is now assured of the GOP nomination

at the July 21 convention. Rowland made the announcement at the GOP's annual Prescott Bush awards dinner, the party's biggest annual fund-raiser at which Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole was the featured speaker. The award is named for the late U.S. Sen. Prescott Bush, R-Conn.,

father of President George Bush. The president's mother still lives in Greenwich. This year's awards were presented to former state GOP Chairman Frederick Biebel of Stratford and Racanne Curtis, veteran party worker of New Haven.

Patton claims 20 percent

HARTFORD (AP) - Republican 3rd District congressional candidate Gerard B. Patton says he has the convention delegate support he needs to force a primary for the nomination with the GOP frontrunner, state Sen. Thomas Scott. Patton needs the support of at least 25 of the 125 delegates to the July 16 convention. He told reporters at a state Capitol news con-

ference that he had 38 and could have more than 40 by the conven-Patton, a former state representative from Milford, was the party's nominee in the 3rd District in 1988, losing to Democrat Bruce A

Morrison. This year, the seat is open because Morrison is running for governor. Scott, also of Milford, released the names of 94 delegates he said

were committed to him. He called Patton's campaign "a sad spectacle" and said Pattor ought to guit the race.

Either Patton or Scott will face Democrat Rosa L. DeLauro in November, who is unopposed for her party's nomination. Judges table rule changes

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Connecticut Superior Court judges have tabled proposed changes in rules governing broadcast and photo coverage of Connecticut courtrooms, leaving the existing rules intact indefinitely. "Nothing has changed," said Lawrence G. Moore, Judicial Depart-

ment spokesman, after a closed-door meeting of the judges Thursday. The Rules Committee of the Superior Court had recommended two One would have reduced from three days to one the time before a

trial began that a media outlet must request permission to bring cameras or microphones into the courtroom. The other would have made optional a meeting among the judge,

the media representative and attorneys for both sides before the judge could grant permission for coverage. With the tabling of that proposal, that meeting will remain mandatory. The Rules Committee rejected an earlier proposal that media

representatives and prosecutors had vehemently opposed during a public hearing on proposed changes earlier this month. That one would have restricted media access to all courthouse facilities, including prosecutors' offices where media interviews are frequently conducted.

Banking committee to probe crunch

HARTFORD (AP) - A U.S. House Banking subcommittee has scheduled a hearing in Hartford next month to question bank regulators about federal policies that have been blamed for a regionwide credit crunch. U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, a candidate for the Democratic guber-

natorial nomination, announced the scheduling of the hearing Thursday at a news conference in which he criticized the regulators. He claimed that a "Texas invasion" of regulators, hardened by the recession in the Southwest, have mistakenly applied tight credit

policies to the New England economy. "These people came in cowboy boots," Morrison said. "These were definitely people who were not knowledgeable in the regional New England economy."

The hearing is scheduled for July 16 at the Legislative Office build-Morrison, a D-Conn., said the hearing is needed to question federal

regulators to a greater degree than they were questioned at a June 18 forum in Connecticut. At that forum, Comptroller of the Currency Robert L. Clarke said

federal regulators had not caused the credit shortage in New England. Morrison disagreed. "What we're seeing is Connecticut's economy being slammed shut n terms of growth and turned downward, and it's being done by the

explicit policies of the federal regulators charged with protecting the banking system but also charged with protecting the economy," Mor-

Group wants Long Island ferry

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A group of business people wants to start a commuter ferry service from New Haven Harbor to Long Island. The service would use 200-foot-long ships which could carry up to 750 passengers each across Long Island Sound in about 30 minutes, said state Rep. Michael Lawlor, D-East Haven, a member of the The group, which includes people from the New Haven area and

Long Island, is looking for a site in New Haven, Lawlor said. He did not put a price tag on the project, which would be financed primarily through private funds, but said the group would need two ships at a cost of \$48 million. Each vessel would make one trip per hour. The ships would hold up to 750 passengers, 77 cars, 10 tractortrailers and five buses, Lawlor said. The passengers would ride on

airplane-type seats with safety belts, and the interior would be carpeted, he said. Lawlor said he did not know how much the ferry would charge. Similar proposals have been considered over the years, but never

came to fruition. Local and state officials said a ferry would be good for business in both the New Haven area and Long Island, because tractor-trailer drivers would cut hours off their driving time, and highways would be less congested. They said they hoped the service would bring more tourists from

Long Island, and encourage Connecticut residents to travel to Long Is-"We are supportive of it," said Jonathan Perman, director of govern

ment affairs for the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce, "It certainly would bring more interest to the harbor."

By Rick Santos

Manchester Herald

BOLTON - A modular classroom that was planned to be leased for elementary school stu-dents and the project to repair a parking lot at the high school are the two major items which school hoard two major items which school board members cut from the budget Thursday. In making cuts in mostly equip- guest speakers.

ment, supplies, and capital projects, the Board of Education opted to salthe Board of Education opted to sal-vage staff positions and programs. The classroom, priced at \$28,050, The classroom, priced at \$28,050, make up almost half of the \$118,000 classroom. in reductions needed to lower the "That's a program that I find ex-

voters Monday. Members of the Citizens Alliance ding that the program in one in suggestion was rejected by a 4-1 ing positions, but would have been intendent said there is discussion at vacancy at the high school and comhappier if no cuts had to be made. the state level about making such re- pensating by shuffling the respon- dent activity funds.

CASE angered

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

BOLTON - Members of the group Citizens Alliance for School Excellence said Thursday that they are outraged by comments made by their adversary whom they think has indirectly accused them of blowing up his mailbox Wednesday night. The members of the group were

upset by the comments reported in Thursday's Herald and attributed to Charles Holland, chairman of The Neglected Taxpayers. In the story, Holland said the vandals who set off an explosive device in his mailbox may not be members

of CASE. "I personally am outraged that Charlie Holland would even allude to CASE in the vandalism of his

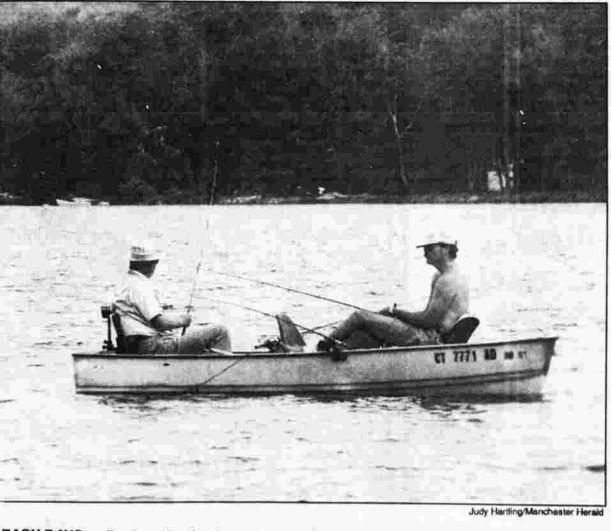
mailbox," said CASE co-chairwoman Christine Walsh. Walsh said that she is confident that members of her group had noth-

ing to do with the vandalism. During the recent controversy surrounding the adoption of the town budget, there was a rash of vandalism of signs asking voters to vote one way or the other on the

Walsh said members of CASE discussed such criminal acts and circulated the message that engaging in that type of activity is wrongful. CASE member Mike Eremita said

continually tries to use the press to his advantage. "It's not a one-sided issue." Eremita said. When CASE's signs polls. dalized, its members did not whine

to the press, he said. bring together the bitterly divided needs to begin.



EASY DAYS - Brothers Fred, left, and Paul Jabs have good luck while fishing for calico bass on Lower Bolton Pond Thursday



he is disgusted because Holland

timidation of voters going to the recently presented with the 1990 of the award, Stephen Karp, execu-Legislator of the Year Award by the tive director of NASW, said the in support of the budget were van-"The highest voter turnout in Bol- Connecticut Chapter of the National award was given in recognition of ton history and Charlie's comment was people were intimidated from Association of Social Workers. Prague is the only member of the and support for social work issues He said also that he is primarily distressed because Holland's in-direct accusation does nothing to bia, represents the 8th Assembly and would continue to do so. town. Now that the budget has been Campbell and Eremita said that it Campbell and Eremita said that it Campbell and Eremita said that it District, which also includes Prague is vice chair of the

victims of name-calling at the polls. Lebanon,

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IN CONNECTICUT Board slashes classroom, parking lot

Although staff positions and quirments. modular classrooms.

Packman was the first to defend the

budget to the \$5,529,587 passed by tremely valuable to the Bolton necessary.

programs were saved primarily, Board member Sally Lessard said English teachers,

enhancement programs such as did not help them much. programs and techniques in teaching Also eliminated were the pur-

school system," Packman said, ad- After the discussion, Manning's

school board member Thomas Man- it would not be fair of the schools to Packman said the plan could afning attempted to make reductions assists students with special needs, fect curriculum because of the burin those areas to salvage the and simultaneously ignore the den of the increased in the number upper-level students who also of students per teacher. After a short

be cut and \$11,600 be restored for the middle school level and said it modular classroom, cuts were made He said also that the need for the converting the high school oil by eliminating programs such as the guest speakers. School Superintendent Richard Packman was the first to defend the liked account which is designed

changed, so such programs are not chases of computers for the elementary and middle school, fuel for the high school, supplies for all schools, benches for the high school, and a for School Excellence attended the meeting. They said they were happy Although the gifted program is Although the gifted program is aved by not filling a teaching the suggested money be central fire alarm system. A portion to see cuts were not made in teach- not mandated by the state, the super- saved by not filling a teaching Other cuts were made in the con-

Celebration is tomorrow

Manchester's townwide celebration of Independence Day will take place tomorrow at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College with a chicken barbecue, two con certs, and an aerial fireworks display among the attractions.

The celebration is the seventh since the Independence Day observances were reinstituted after a lapse of many years. Large crowds have been attracted to the festivities in each of the last six years. Tomorrow's events will begin at 4:30 p.m. with the barbecue, and the meal will be served until 7:30

Barbecue tickets will be available at the site at \$7 each. In addition to the dinner, ice cream, hot dogs, soda and coffee

will be sold throughout the day. "Time Was," a 50s and 60s band, will perform from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and the Governor's Foot Guard Band will perform at 7 p.m. Ralph Maccarone will lead a sing-a-long of old time favorites.

The fireworks display, begin-Judy Harding/Manchester Herald ning at 9:30 p.m. will end the

events will take place Sunday.

ROCKET COLLECTION - Emily Raymond and Jay Giles Clowns will entertain and there stand with a rocket shaped donations box for the Manchester will be face painting. Independence Day Celebration Fund. The box is at the If it rains tomorrow, the events Manchester State Bank.

Holland's earler remarks in the

FOI appeal heard A hearing was conducted today in

Superior Court at Hartford on an appeal by the Eighth Utilities District of a finding by the state Freedom of Information Commission. Superior Court Judge Norris

O'Neill heard arguments on the case, but issued no ruling today. The commission, acting on a complaint by Perry Dodson, a district resident, ordered the district to reconstruct "to the extent possible" minutes of meetings held by a district committee that studied district

election procedures. The commission found that the committee was an agency of the district under terms of the Freedom of Information law and that it should have kept formal minutes of its meetings.

In the appeal against the decision, John D. LaBelle Jr., district legal counsel, argued that the four-member committee included only one member of the district Board of Directors, was not an agency of the district under the law and did not

have authority to bind the district to any policies. Legal counsel for the FOIC argued in a brief to the court that the there is no language in the applicable statute that restricts the definition of a committee subject to

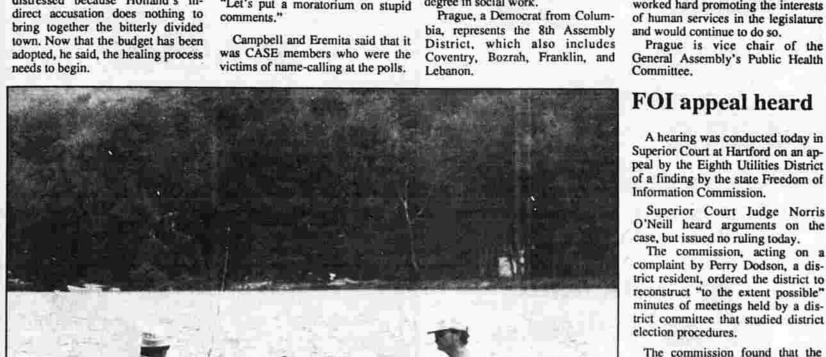
the meeting requirements to bodies

with decision-making authority.

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Finance Board Chairman Robert Campbell said he also is upset at Prague is top legislator paper, especially ones about in- State Rep. Edith Prague was In a letter to Prague notifying her



Poll says Weicker still is favorite

his lead in the race for governor, ac- leading candidates. leading contenders.

The latest Hartford convention delegates. CourantNrUniversity of Connecticut The Democratic State Convention poll shows that support for the three is July 13 and 14, and the gubernatorial race is nearly identical and 21. to what it was in May and April.

had Weicker favored by 41 percent of those surveyed, Rowland by 11 New London. Poll Director G. Donald Ferree Jr.

dependent in the governor's race, the movement." has finished first in three Morrison has already taken steps

gressman from Waterbury, has shown the greatest fluctuation in the TV ads. poll, but even then it is hardly per-ceptible. His support stood at 14 Only 18 percent of those ques-tioned in the poll said they are

remained constant at 9 percent. Weicker's consistent first-place The poll of 500 randomly selected

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ciplinary action became available in states and the District of Columbia Wallace Stevens and Leon Trotsky. 1984, Connecticut has lagged be-in the rate of serious disciplinary ac-It began in 1819 as The Christian mitment to public protection does not appear to be improving," said a report released Thursday by the bubble Clinear and total of nearly 10,000, the Public Citizen Health Research Group, a Washington-based, nonprofit organization founded by Ralph Nader.

However, state health officials dispute the findings in the report saying the low number of cases against Connecticut doctors could be explained by a high quality of health care in the state.

HARTFORD (AP) — Former former three-term senator, he is the most widely known of the three cording to a new poll that shows Rowland and Morrison have him well ahead of the two other devoted much of their attention to the quadrennial ritual of courting

leading candidates in the state's Republican convention is July 20

Morrison, a congressman from Conducted June 19 to June 26 by Hamden, is facing competition for the University of Connecticut's In- the Democratic nomination from stitute for Social Inquiry, the poll state Rep. William J. Cibes Jr. of

percent and Morrison by 9 percent. said the poll numbers show that "not In May, Weicker's support was 41 much is happening in terms of the percent, and in April it was 39 per- average voter. Because they're not hearing much and because Weicker Weicker, a former Republican has such a strong advantage in terms senator who is running as an in- of familiarity, there's been very lit-

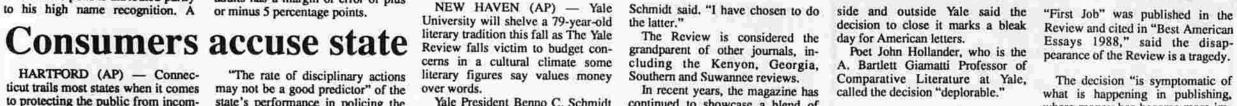
CourantNrConnecticut polls, and in to improve his name recognition another by Quinnipiac College last with a \$100,000 television campaign that began this week. Rowland, a Republican con- Spokesmen for Weicker and

percent in May and at 12 percent in paying "a lot" of attention to the contest, 43 percent are paying Morrison's numbers have "some" attention, 26 percent "a little," and 13 percent "none."

finish in the polls is attributed partly adults has a margin of error of plus to his high name recognition. A or minus 5 percentage points.

hind most other states, and its "com- tions taken, and 50th in the rate of Spectator and became The Yale dent of the Connecticut Hospital As- week, the hospitals should blame lated cases" hospitals had not done a

staffed and underfunded.



The group obtained the data from Schmidt cited ongoing deficits that managed private donations intended In response to the report, several But May said Riddle's failure to

In announcing the Review's end, suggested hospitals have mis-



children into the family wagon Thursday for a trip down Bol- ton two weeks ago. ton Center Road to visit a friend. In the wagon, front to back,

Yale Review axed from college budget NEW HAVEN (AP) - Yale Schmidt said, " 'I have chosen to do University will shelve a 79-year-old the latter." decision to close it marks a bleak Review and cited in "Best American

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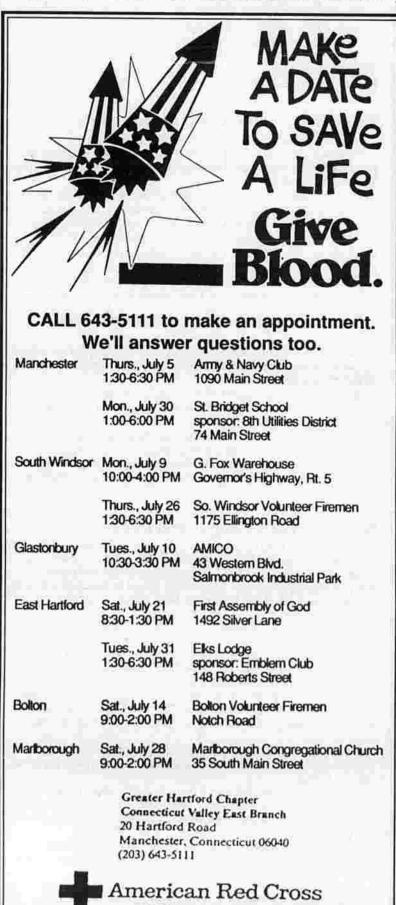
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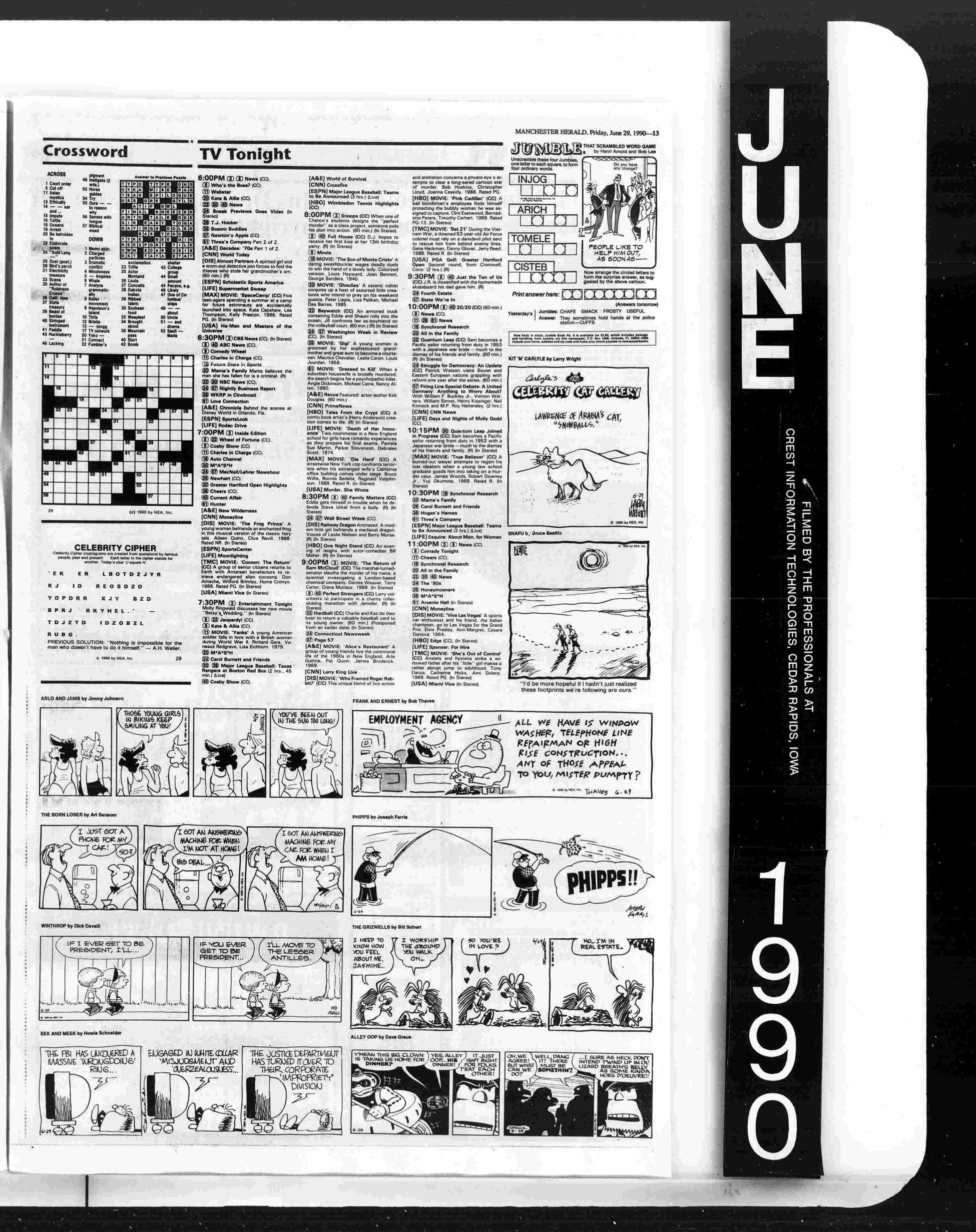
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declined to comment on it in detail until it had time to read the report.



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BUSINESS

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Polaroid, Minolta agree to produce instant camera

manufactured by Polaroid in Scot- with specialty dealers." land. The camera will carry the Minolta brand name, Polaroid offi-Polaroid's film sales, since profescials said in a statement.

The agreement marks the first film, he said. time Polaroid instant cameras have been available under another brand name, the statement said. Jim deMerlier, vice president of marketing for the photographic division of Minolta Co., said the

liquid crystal display control panel in instant cameras." and a polished three-element glass I. MacAllister Booth, Polaroid

The camera also includes a special close-up lens that allows picture companies "see this as a first step to taking at a distance of 10 inches, explore a potential long-term col-

With a suggested list price of panies." \$219, the camera will be geared "Minolta is one of the world's \$219, the camera will be geared toward industrial and professional best known and most highly users, said Lee Brewer, vice presi-dent of worldwide sales for Booth added. "This agreement will

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Brewer said the Instant Pro would photography to the benefit of both Polaroid Corp. and Minolta Camera open up specialty camera stores to companies. Co. Ltd. have joined together to Polaroid. Involving another firm in produce and distribute an instant the instant photographic business camera on the United States market, officials for both companies said. was part of a strategy to stimulate Polaroid's overall growth, he said. First-quarter profits climbed 22.8

this country an instant camera "But Minolta has good relationships

The camera — the Minolta In-stant Pro — will be distributed into the instant photographic busibeginning in August. It will use ness. Minolta has been very strong olaroid Spectra film, and feature a in other areas, but we've never been

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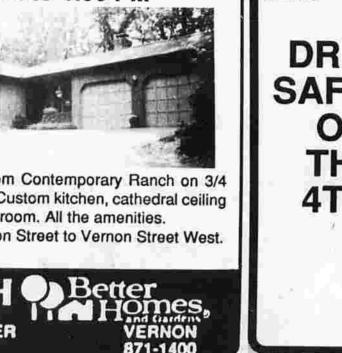
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Cambridge-based Polaroid Corp.

Under the pact announced "Our primary strength is with percent this year, but sales declined Thursday, Minolta will market in mass merchandisers," Brewer said. slightly in a sluggish business environment.



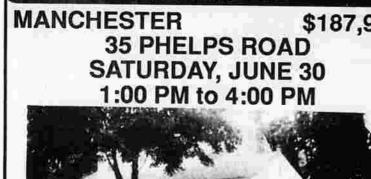




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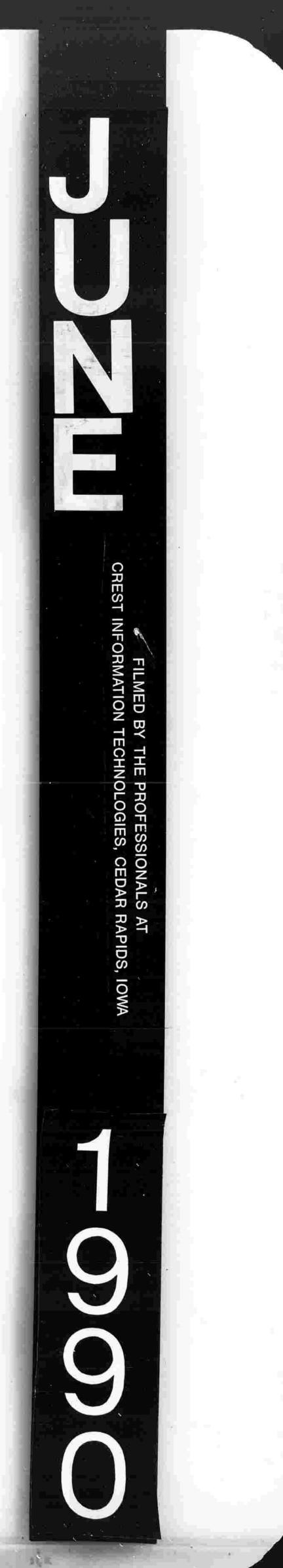
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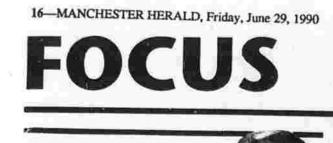
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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Exposed prank gets thumbs up

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was recently married in a lovely church wedding with all the trimmings. All went well until the time drew near for the bridal couple to leave the reception for their honeymoon. Their car had been decorated inside and out, when a friend tipped us off that a man was hiding in the backseat of the car well-covered with balloons and planning to jump up and surprise the newlyweds when they were well on their

My husband and I thought this was in bad taste so we decided to ask the man to get out of the car. (He was not a close friend of the newlyweds.) The word spread rapidly among the guests, and my husband and I were criticized for having ruined what some people perceived as a hilarious, harmless prank. Needless to say, it spoiled the rest of the evening for us. Please tell us if you think we did the right thing. W

need an outsider's point of view. PARENTS OF THE BRIDE DEAR PARENTS: I think you acted wisely. The socalled hilarious, harmless prank could have had a tragic

ending. Had a man jumped up and surprised the couple as they were driving along, the driver could easily have lost control of the car and hit another car or a pedestrian, or missed a turn. Have no regrets. Exposing the prankster rates a thumbs-up from me. DEAR ABBY: I retired recently. My wife and I had

hoped to enjoy our retirement years by taking some senior citizen tours and traveling to some foreign countries. Now the problem: Our daughter's marriage went sour, so she got a divorce. She had a child to raise, so she came to live with us, saying it would only be until she got on her feet.

Well, it's been five years, and she and our grandchild are still here. My wife doesn't go anywhere. She says, "Who will take care of our granddaughter?" (Abby, there's excellent day-care available.) My wife and I used to go places and do things, but now we don't g anywhere. Our daughter has it made with this setup and she refuses to move. She has a good job and makes good money, so it's not as if she would be out on the street. feel that we are being taken advantage of. How do we get out of this tran?

TRAPPE DEAR TRAPPED: Tell your daughter that she must absolutely find another place to live because you and our while want to be free to travel and enjoy whateve time you have left. Plan a trip. Sign up for one of those tours you've been wanting to take, then tell your daughter she has to be out of your house by a designated date - and no ifs, ands or buts!



Lungs condition can be improved

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has emphysema and has difficulty breathing – primarily in the afternoon when he tires. What's your advice? DEAR READER: Emphysema is a chronic lung dis-

ease marked by destruction of alveoli, the feathery air sacs that provide for the elimination of waste carbon dioxide and intake of fresh oxygen by lung tissue. Patients with emphysema experience difficulty exhal-

ing stale air; the lungs become over-expanded because of retained carbon dioxide. This leads to breathlessness and difficulty breathing on exertion. Because emphysema patients have to work so hard imply to breathe, their respiratory muscles tire easily;

hence, the affliction typically worsens as the day wears on or during exercise. Emphysema is a common consequence of cigarette smoking, air pollution, repeated respiratory infections

and asthma. There are several ways your husband can improve his

breathing, First, he should be given antibiotics for any pulmonary infection, no matter how trivial, because even small areas of infection can further compromise his already overworked respiratory system.

Also, if he is prone to asthmas (spasm of bronchial bassages), he would be helped by bronchodilators, drugs to relax the airways and permit him to breathe more easily. Bronchodilators are available by prescription in pills, By Jerry Buck iquid and aerosols.

Second, your husband should have respiratory therapy by a qualified professional. Mucus plugs can be distreatment program including nebulized drugs administered by vapor from a machine. Further, special July 16, and will be seen every weekday night on ABC at breathing exercises, taught by an inhalation therapist, 12 midnight after "Nightline." ribs) to compensate for the over-work of breathing.

the extra oxygen he so desperately needs. The oxygen than a year. can be used constantly or, preferably, intermittently to Dees was voted the nation's No. 1 radio personality He had a small role in the movie "La Bamba."

Fourth, you should make every effort to ensure clean air in your husband's environment. Prohibit smoking in radio personality. the house or anywhere near him. Use air conditioners and air purifiers when applicable. If he has allergies, such as tion with the established shows. In fact, he says he would Los Angeles in 1980.

your husband.

PEOPLE



FALLEN PRINCE - England's Prince Charles lies on the ground Thursday with a broken arm as his polo pony is led away in Cirencester, Western England. The 41-yearold prince lost his balance during a polo match and broke his arm in two places above the elbow. He was treated at a local hospital.

Prince cracks jokes after

fall from pony breaks arm CIRENCESTER, England (AP) - Prince Charles was operated on for a broken elbow after he fell from

his horse during a polo match. The 41-year-old prince underwent a 45-minute operation under general anesthesia Thursday to set two breaks above the elbow, said his spokesman Dickie Arbiter.

The accident happened during a match at Cirencester Park, Gloucestershire, seven miles from Highgrove, the country home of Charles and his wife, Diana, and 70 miles west of London. "The prince was in the process of making a shot

when he lost his balance," said Arbiter. "His horse just trotted away." Charles lay motionless for some time before being

put on a stretcher and taken by ambulance to nearby Cirencester Memorial Hospital, a witness said. In the emergency room, the prince was in good spirits and cracked jokes with other patients. A surgeon and anesthetist were summoned from a nearby golf course to treat the prince.





WORRIED WIFE - The Princess of Wales, driving a Jaguar, arrives at Cirencester Hospital in England to visit her husband, Prince Charles, who broke his arm playing polo Thursday.

Imelda's shoes bring \$10K

children's medical research center.

defendant said Thursday. Mrs. Marcos' fled the Philippines with her hus-CBS also announced a new, late-night show by

Emmy Awards announced NEW YORK (AP) - Here is the list of winners in

the 17th annual Daytime Emmy Awards show broadcast Thursday by ABC. Best Drama Series: "Santa Barbara," NBC. Best Talk-Service Show: "Sally Jessy Raphael,"

vndicated. Best Game Show: "Jeopardy!" syndicated Best Lead Actress, Drama Series: Kim Zimmer as

Reva Shayne Lewis, "Guiding Light," CBS. Best Lead Actor, Drama Series: A Martinez as Cruz Castillo, "Santa Barbara," NBC. Best Supporting Actress, Drama Series: Julia Barr as Brooke English, "All My Children," ABC.

Best Supporting Actor, Drama Series: Henry Darrow as Rafael Castillo, "Santa Barbara," NBC. Best Juvenile Actress, Drama Series: Cady McClain as Dixie Martin, "All My Children," ABC.

Best Juvenile Actor, Drama Series: Andrew Kavovit as Paul Stenbeck, "As the World Turns," CBS Best Direction, Drama Series: "Santa Barbara,"

Best Writing, Drama Series: "Guiding

Best Game Show Host: Alex Trebeck, "Jeopardy!" syndicated, and Bob Barker, "The Price is Right,"

Rivers Show," syndicated.

Best Children's Series: "Reading Rainbow," PBS. Best Animated Program: "Beetlejuice" and "The New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh," both ABC. Best Children's Special: "A Matter of Conscience," CBS. Lifetime Achievement Emmy: Mark Goodson,

producer of such game shows as "What's My Line," "To Tell the Truth," and "The Price is Right."

Sajak replacements unveiled LOS ANGELES (AP) - The long-awaited replacement for CBS' canceled Pat Sajak show will be not one, but five programs, all part of a mammoth restructuring of the network's late-night fare, it was announced Thursday.

Beginning in January, CBS will launch five new action series in the 11:30 p.m. time slot dominated by NBC's venerable talk show host, Johnny Carson. The programs, to run Monday through Friday, are:

Judgment Night," about a judge who sheds his NEW YORK (AP) - Imelda Marcos may never robe after hours and dispenses "an entirely different miss them, but a pair of her shoes fit the needs of a kind of justice"; "Paris Steele," about an American operative in Paris; "Sweating Bullets," which con-A pair of black suede pumps from the Marcos col- cerns a former Drug Enforcement Agency officer lection - which once numbered more than 1,000 turned cheap gumshoe; "Slick," about a jet pilot and pairs - was sold for \$10,000 at a charity auction ear- former jungle mercenary, and "Scene of the Crime," lier this month, the attorney for Mrs. Marcos' co- a mystery anthology produced by "Rockford Files" creator Stephen Cannell.

On this date: band, the late President Ferdinand Marcos, in "All in the Family" producer Norman Lear. "Jody In 1776, the Virginia state constitution was adopted, February 1986, leaving behind more than 1,000 pairs Gordon and the News" will take on NBC's David and Patrick Henry was made governor. of shoes. She is on trial in New York on charges she Letterman in the 12:30 a.m. time period beginning In 1941, Polish statesman, pianist and composer Iglooted her country of \$222 million and secretly in- late October, said Rod Perth, the network's vice nace Paderewski died in New York at the age of 80. president of late-night programs. In 1970, the United States ended a two-month military ffensive into Cambodia.

Dees to compete with Letterman, Carson, Arsenio

he Associated Press

vested the money with his help.

LOS ANGELES - Rick Dees, the Los Angeles radio lodged and coughed up by gravity drainage as part of a personality who is taking his wacky style of comedy into the late-night TV wars, says he won't be a copycat. "Into the Night Starring Rick Dees" debuts Monday,

may enable your husband to learn how to use accessory That makes Dees the latest entrant into the late-night ing their opinions." breathing muscles (in the chest wall and between the battle for audiences with Johnny Carson on NBC's "The

bitron radio ratings. He's also the nation's highest-paid prized possessions."

Although emphysema is permanent and incurable, the hottest guests we can get, but the show will not be where you came from.' ing such things as the mystery oldie song.

TV Topics 1984, broke all Arbitron ratings. "Into the Night" will feature announcer Lisa Canning, Billy Vera and the Beaters band and two repertory com-"I want to represent things that are good. If I can make people feel better at that time of the night we'll be sucedy players, Greg Binkley and Bob Perlow. It will be taped every night before an audience at the ABC studios cessful. We're going to have four senior citizens picked for its late-night showing. from around the country sitting on lawn chairs and voic-This represents a new venture for ABC, which has not

had a regular late-night show, other than the news show Dees is host of a morning radio show on KIIS and the "Nightline," since 1975. Dick Cavett and Jimmy Breslin Tonight Show," NBC's "Late Night With David Letter- nationally syndicated "Rick Dees Weekly Top 40." His Third, low-flow oxygen, delivered from a tank or man" and "Arsenio," the syndicated show starring Ar- record "Disco Duck" sold more than 4 million copies in alternated as hosts of late-night talk shows. In 1980-82. oxygen concentrator through a plastic tube to the nose, may make your husband more comfortable by supplying Sajak, whose CBS show was canceled after little more Rocket Rick in the upcoming "The Jetsons: The Movie." World of Entertainment." control symptoms, relieve breathlessness and permit him for six years by Billboard magazine. His morning show "My favorite voice was Mel Blanc," he says. "He did years before deciding to go ahead with Dees' show. ABC tested three other concepts over a period of three on Los Angeles radio station KIIS-FM is first in the Ar- some voices for me, and that tape is one of my most "They told me we were starting from zero," he says. "They said I had seven viewers and would have to build Dees grew up in Greensboro, N.C., and started in radio on that. People ask me what audience I'm going after. I

Dees, like his predecessors, says he's not in competi-in Birmingham, Ala., and Memphis before coming to turn that around and say I'm going after as wide an hay fever, consult an allergist to determine if treatment, like Carson, Letterman and Hall to be guests on his "After a year my station went to a country format and you tell me what my audience is." audience as possible. Then, after I've been on a while,

such as desensitization shots, might be of benefit. Finally, consider having your husband seen by a pul-monologist, a doctor specializing in lung disorders. This physician may be able to offer specific advice to assist as one that's primarily comedy with regular features. I'd do anything for a chance to do a show. He said, writers. We'll have the hottest music, and we'll endeavor to have 'Thanks for your interest, but why don't you go back His wife, Julie Dees, has created much of the material for the new show. "Boy, if I could get as lucky as Ernie there are many ways to treat the disease and make guest-driven. We're going to give away money for guess- "I couldn't understand that kind of attitude. Funny is Kovacs did with Edie Adams, wouldn't that be great." he funny. It doesn't matter where you are or where you're says.



Best Talk Show Host: Joan Rivers, "The Joan

Audits are not always scary

Sylvia Porter

This is the second of a two-part series on taxes Most Americans worry about tax audits for the wrong reasons. Fewer than 1 percent of taxpayers are audited at all, although if you have high income, your chances for audit are higher.

Even if you are audited, you should be concerned just with "putting your best foot forward." Your aim should be to give the Internal Revenue Service the information it seeks, as quickly and as efficiently as possible, says Robert G. Nath, a contributing editor to Bender's Federal Tax Service and a tax attorney with Odin, Feldman & Pittleman, P.C. in Fairfax, Va. He says, "Most audits are simple and routine, com-

prised mostly of paper work. The problems most audits ncover are innocent mistakes made from lack of mowledge or simple mathematical error. But some can be long, complex and highly contentious."

The two least complex audits are service center examinations and district office examinations. The service center examination, the more benign, is conducted by correspondence and frequently involves only a taxpayer and a computer. The focus of the audit will be on a small

District office examinations usually entail a trip by the taxpayer to the district IRS office. This type of audit usually requires substantiation of items of the return, is relatively informal and not time-consuming. The field examination is more intense than other audits. The agent comes to your house or business, likely armed with extensive questions about finances. Says Nath, "Because field examinations are civil in character, people should not be afraid of criminal prosecution uness they have done something terribly wrong. A sure sign of trouble: If your revenue agent disappears and a special agent with a badge appears in the middle of your audit. You are now involved in a criminal examination." What to do? "Stop talking and seek professional assisance," Nath says.

One last type of IRS audit, the taxpayer compliance measurement program (TCMP), occurs when the IRS will look at every single detail. The appropriate response to a TCMP audit is to groan, grit your teeth and just get hrough it."

Nath offers the following tips and observations to taxpayers who are fearful of an audit or have already been called for an audit · Only a handful of people really knows how the IRS

selects a taxpayer for audit. It's a carefully guarded formula. If you are selected, you should should not assume something bad will happen to you. . The best way to get through an audit is to be businesslike. Don't be volunteer information, but don't withhold it if it is requested. · Present your case in the most favorable light. Em-

phasis helpful facts. Explain or minimize those that hurt ou. Gather and present third-party evidence. Your best friends in an audit are detail and more detail.

· Most audits occur within two or three years of the return filing date. However, because the burden of proof is always on the taxpayer (except in cases of fraud), you should keep your records for as many years as you can. . If you cannot meet a deadline, let the IRS know, and make another date. Never lie or exaggerate to your agent; always stay in touch and be readily accessible. · Often, the IRS will ask you to extend the stature of imitations on assessment. If you do not, the agent will estimate your additional taxes, making all assumptions in the IRS' favor and not in yours. Recommendation: Don't routinely give an extension, and if you do, try to qualify it with a condition.

Today In History

Today is Friday, June 29, the 180th day of 1990. There are 185 days left in the year.

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