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New Hope given approval for home

By BRIAN M. TROTTA Manchester Herald

"People had concerns, and they probably still do," Dunne would want substantial funding up front." said. "But we're going to work to meet those concerns and be a Last month, the commission rejected an almost identica

MANCHESTER — Opposition to a planned group home faded Monday, as the Planning and Zoning Commission un-animously approved an application from New Hope Manor Inc. to build a home for teen-age girls. Residents of a nearby condominium complex had opposed the home, saying that it was not in keeping with the character of the neighborhood and would lower property values.

of the neighborhood and would lower property values. Although none of the residents of Millbridge Hollow spoke against the home at the meeting, Michael Dunne, president of take between 18 months and two years. New Hope Manor's Board of Directors, said he did not think "This is a slow economy so fund raising is not going to be



GLAD GRADS — With threatening skies clearing Monday to right, Kristi Dulberger, Sendia Kim and Kerri Lindland, evening to accomodate seniors at Manchester High School, playfully await the graduation ceremony's conclusion. Botthe new graduates had a near-perfect backdrop for a tom, Patricia Benito, diploma in hand, joins fellow graduates

to their high school careers. Top, left in a cheer to time well spent and to future endeavors

Friendship: sturdy safety net

By SCOTT B. BREDE Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Maintain friendships, be patient and work together for the good of humankind, Class Valedictorian Katelyn Lindstrom urged her 433 fellow classmates during Manchester High School's 98th graduation ceremony Monday.

"When you go out into the world, watch out for traffic, hold hands and stick together," Lindstrom said during the 90-minute ceremony "Patience in traffic is necessary for getting you to your

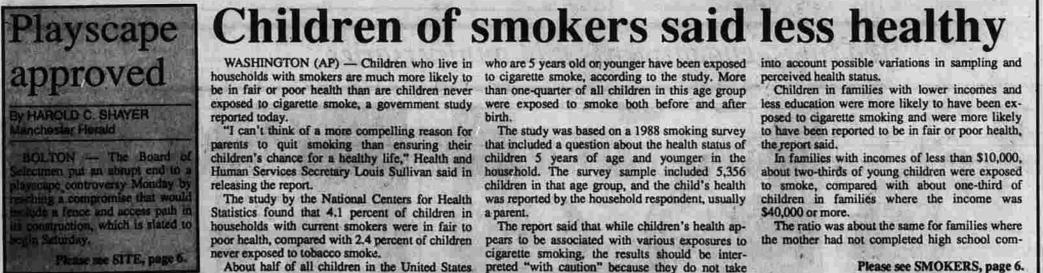
tination," she said. Lindstrom cautioned the graduates about obstacles they will face in the future, such as family problems and fatuation, with money. She told them to hold on to

To defeat world problems, Lindstrom told the students that they must stick together. "In our hearts, we mus

nankind," she said. Despite the gray skies, hundreds of parents, family members and friends poured onto the high school's foot-ball field to watch the graduates in their moment of triumph. And the weather did not let them down. Principal James Spafford said the students came to the

school three years ago from diverse backgrounds. "Now, you leave as a class of one, the Class of '91,"





Municipal woes spawn new ideas

Privatization an option?

By JOHN CUNNIFF The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The con-cept of improving services to the public by turning over government facilities and concept as improving. It is im-proving, they say, because of stress on local and state budgets. "Cities are up against the wall," public by turning over government facilities and services to private competitive bidders has been slow

when you consider that the tactic, privatization, is now sweeping through the former socialist states of Europe. Giraudo, an attorney with Skad-den, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, believes more municipalities and

when you realize that a common im-pediment to privatization is Uncle Sam and his agencies, which some-imes provide obstacles to the sale times provide obstacles to the sale of facilities for which they provided

in spite of this, some advocates of rivatization, such as John P Biraudo, see the environment for

says Giraudo, who was chief counsel to President Reagan's commisto catch on in the United States. That might seem odd in view of the U.S. image as the epitome of free-market enterprise. Odder still when you consider that the tactic, region of the tactic, direction of the tactic of taction of tactio

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Treasurers.

entures across the country or on the other side of the boring Rhode Island invested \$23 million into a venture

things that will make our communities, our states, our "And I got a good rate of return," he said of the pen nation a better place to live."

Increasingly, states are taking that advice. Connecticut poses a dramatic example. The state is the majority owner of one of the state's larger employers, Colt's



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Alcohol issue raised

BY RICHARD RANGOON Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - Chester Chase was swom in as the only Republican member of the Town Council at its regular meeting Monday night. In other matters, the council postponed action on an alcohol or-dinance, learned of a potential land acquisition, discussed insurance for the water ski club, and heard a proposal for increasing safety for spectators at Little League games. The council also agreed to support a stance that state tax reform should include property tax reform.

Newly appointed council member Chase replaces Republican Harvey Barrette, who resigned May 13. The nainder of the seven member Gery Tucker/Manchester Herald council is comprised of five member, Stephen Clark, who was formerly a Republican. Before the meeting, a public

hearing was held on a town or-dinance that would allow alcohol at certain social functions in Patriot's Park. Testimony focused on the town's liability, the difficulty of policing events, and potential

damage to park facilities. Although it is viewed that permitting alcohol would result in more events scheduled at the park, and therefore more revenue from the park, the overwhelming message was that adults should set a good example for their kids by shunning alcohol at park events. One suggestion called for creation of a juice bar and installation of a music system so that kids could have dances in the

The ordinance will be sent back to the council's steering committee

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Pension funds boost local economies

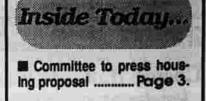
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — America's \$800 billion in public pension funds are a powerful but underused economic development tool that state treasurers could use to stimulate sluggish economies, according to experts at a conference of state treasurers. As little as 3 percent to 5 percent of the funds are put in "socially responsible" or "targeted" investments — directed either to support or oppose particular causes, in-dustries or politics — the experts said Monday at the annual meeting of the Northeast Association of State Treasurers.

Treasurers. The remainder of the money is invested in far-flung Treasurer Francisco L. Borges. Other states have followed Connecticut's lead. Neigh-

that lured AmericanExpress to put one of its data "Does it make sense to invest elsewhere when local in-vestment is just as good?" asked S.Q. Della Grotta, an executive with Meyer Real Estate Advisers Inc., which manages some pension investments. "We can do a lot of sion investmen

There are huge pools of money in public and private

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Coventry workers granted Plan to address sewe

gripes rejected Page 3 News

In Brief

Car fires continue MANCHESTER Firefighters responded to three more late-night car fires Monday as the rash of suspicious blaze

In all, police and fire official are investigating eight recent can fires which they suspect were set intentionally, Deputy Fire Chie Jack Hughes said. The first o the fires was Friday.

The fires have been clustered mostly in the downtown area, but some have been as far out as Hartford Road and the Manchester-Bolton line, Hughe

Although he said the car fi were similar in nature, Hughe would not comment specifically on the details of the fires. Investigators are trying to rule out all non-suspicious causes for the blazes, which in most cases have resulted in heavy damage

to the vehicles, Hughes said. Most of the cars had been left unlocked, Hughes said.

Bridgeport casino mulled by tribe

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - An Indian tribe that contends some of Bridgeport's landmarks were built on ancestral land says i may try to open a downtown casino if it is successful in getting the land returned.

"We could be making as much as \$10 million a year net profit in Bridgeport," said Kenneth Piper, spokesman for the Golder Hill Pequonnock Band of the Paugusett Indians. "We can talk about different ways to use that."

Several Bridgeport landmark sit on the tribe's ancestral land Piper said, and the tribe may take action in federal court this fall to have the land returned. Those landmarks include City Hall, a housing project and two boarded-up theaters, he told The Bridgeport Post in a story published Monday.

Housing starts increase slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) Construction of houses an apartments inched up 0.1 percent in May, the government said today. It was the third in crease in four months and the latest sign the housing industry was gradually escaping th recession. The Commerce Departme

said housing starts totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 982,000, up from a revised 981,000 in April and 907,000 in March.

British engineer freed by Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) -British engineer sentenced Iraq to life in prison on spyin charges was freed today, in the latest concession by President Saddam Hussein to try to wir the relaxation of economic sanc-

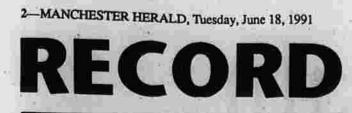
But Britain said Saddam sti had to take many more steps in order to win its support for the lifting of the sanctions imposed after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

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About Town

Manchester Grange meeting

A regular meeting of the Manchester Grange, 205 Ol-cott St., will be conducted on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Father's Day program is called Daddy O. Members are reminded to bring items for the auction table and this is the last meeting for the pantry basket items. Later this month, all pantry basket goodies will be transported to the MACC Food Shelter for distribution. John J. Zapadka, 79, of 168 Woodland St., Manchester, founder and past president of Woodland Gardens of month, all pantry basket goodies will be transported to the MACC Food Shelter for distribution. John J. Zapadka, 79, of 168 Woodland St., Manchester, founder and past president of Woodland Gardens of Manchester, died Monday (June 17, 1991) at Hartford the MACC Food Shelter for distribution. the last meeting for the pantry basket items. Later this month, all pantry basket goodies will be transported to the MACC Food Shelter for distribution.

Cheney Hall rededication

Manchester from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cholesterol screening, blood sugar tests, blood pressure checks, hearing tests Martha (Souer) LaBate and much, much more will be present. Food, entertain- Martha (Souer) LaBate of Manchester, widow of Philip

Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by t Manchester Heraid. Paid announcements of death and Memoriams appear under the Death Notices heading. Manchester

Martha LaBate

John J. Zapadka

168 Woodland St.

Deaths elsewhere Nellie M. (Leone) Dubanoski Clearwater, Florida

Formerly of Manchester

Death Notices

John J. Zapadka

January 15, 1912, he was a lifelong resident attending choice. local schools, and had been semi-retired from his nursery Chency Hall rededication
 Limited reservations are still available for the Chenry Hall Reservations may be made in person only at Jackson and Jackson Real Estate, 166 Main St., on Thursday and Priday between the hours of the Continue January 10 a.m. to 12 nono. The cost includes a buffet dinner, open bar and a key many and on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 nono. The cost includes a buffet dinner, open bar and a key many and Priday between the hours of Stores, Richard J. Zapadka of Bolton, and Phillip S. Zapadka of Ganter- torre sisters, Hele and Priday Borner Corrent, Town Office Building, 7 p.m., and on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 nono. The cost includes a buffet dinner, open bar and a key may and Priday between the hours. The cost includes a buffet dinner, open bar and a key may able to Cheney Hall. Reservation is \$50 per person, The Velvet Society is \$75 per person and The Silit ro, of Manchester, ter may adalka of Manchester; ter may adalka of Christian Burial, 1000 a.m., 43 N. Bridget School Scholarship Fund, 73 Park St. Manchester, or the Lisa Young Scholarship Fund, 73 Park St. Manchester, or the Lisa Young Scholarship Fund, Cham ber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Rd, Manchester 06040.
 Mednesday, Westside Multicare Center will sono. business, which he started in 1940. Mr. Zapadka was a Nellie M. (Leone) Dubanoski On Wednesday, Westside Multicare Center will spon-sor a Health and Safety Fair at 349 Bidwell St., Manchester from 0 to 9 p.m. Memoria Foundation, 74 Main St., Manchester. 06040.

Cheney Brothers. She was a former volunteer for the

Weather

Cloudy and cool

ment and door prizes available. For more information, L. LaBage, died Sunday, June 16, 1991, at a local convalescent home. She was born in Manchester, was a ifelong resident, and prior to retiring, was employed at

Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from arou England:

Connecticu Daily: 1-6-1. Play Four: 6-9-3-3. assachus Daily: 6-1-6-3. Mass Cash: 10-28-29-30-35 Northern New England Pick Three: 3-9-1. Pick Four: 4-4-3-1. Rhode Island Daily: 3-8-2-5.

lower 60s. Light variable wind. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. High around 80. A stationary frontal system south f New England today will move a ttle north tonight and Wednesday. Weather summary for June 17

Temperature: high of 86, low of 63, mean of 75. The normal is 69. Precipitation: trace for the day, 1.55 inches for the month, 19.02 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 20 22



FAMILY/HEALTH

Births

SKOLY, Erin Elizabeth, daughter of Timothy and Ellen Kulpa Skoly of Vernon, was born May 30, 1991 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Walter and Carol Kulpa of 124 Carriage Drive, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Stephen and Angeline Skoly of Vernon. She has a sister, Kendra Lynne. Anal grandparents are Robert and Elizabeth Blake of 19 Avondale Road, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Suzanne Nelis of Christmas Cove, Maine and Patrick Nelis Sr., Redding, Pa. SMITH, Matthew Thomas, son of Thomas W. and Karen Stursberg Smith of 7 Lockwood St., Manchester,

Vernon. She has a sister, Kendra Lynne. **GRABOW, Melinda Elizabeth**, daughter of Kenneth G. and Debbi L. Grabow of 53 Lyness St., Manchester, was born June 2, 1991 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Kenneth and Loretta Grabow of Manchester. She has a brother, Vance Ken-neth, 27 months. **SMITH, Matthew Thomas,** son of Thomas W. and Karen Stursberg Smith of 7 Lockwood St., Manchester, was born June 8, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Eugene and Linnea Stursberg of Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Thomas and Mary Smith of Newington. **PHILOPENA, Kimberly Marie,** daughter of John F. and Marie Stawski Philopena of 41 Earl St., Manchester, was born May 30, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. neth, 27 months.

was born May 30, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-NELIS, Maureen Ten Eyck, daughter of Patrick and Debra Blake Nelis of 159 Downey Drive, Manchester, was born May 23, 1991 at Hartford Hospital. Her mater-

By JODIE QUAGLIA Have you ever felt the urge to just throw a party? ments." When the film gets developed, paste the pic-Well, now's the perfect time to have one! Yes, now. School's getting out and you probably won't see some of your friends all summer. The You may need help setting up, so have a friend sleep weather's also fine for a barbecue, swim party, etc. Just gather up some people, a few tapes, some food, and have a blast! And now your mom can't complain a volleyball net, a softball game, etc. about the boys wrecking the house because you're out- This year I had an open invitation party at Wickham

For extra special "guest reactions," buy some rent and food — but it went great! Of course, always fireworks that children can use. Hang up some of the remember to have at least two chaperones. Get planoutside lanterns. And make sure you send the invita- ning!! tions out at least a week before the party.





Brenda J. Durand Thomas J. Martin

Durand-Martin Mr. and Mrs. Loris Durand Sr. of 51 Dover Road, Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda J. Durand to Thomas J. Martin of Manchester, son of Lorne A. Martin of South Windsor and the late Maureen Mar-

The prospective bidegroom is a 1980 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School and a 1987 graduate of Central Connecticut State University. He is employed as an engineer by Klock Company of Manchester. A Now 22 1991 medding is A Now 22 1991 meddi



Lisa Sposito Robert Toce Jr.

Sposito-Toce

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sposito J. of 52 Steel Crossing Road, Bolton, The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Anne Sposito, to 1988 graduate of Central Connec- Robert Gerald Toce Jr., son of ticut State University with a BS in Robert Toce Sr. of Windsor Locks education. She is employed as a spe-cial education teacher in Bloom-Windsor.



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Agostinelli

field. The prospective bridegroom is a The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School. She is an of Manchester celebrated their 50th Colt Firearms in Hartford. Mrs.

Public Meetings

Community Development Block Grant public hearing, Commission for Disabled, Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Social Children

This summer, have a party

kids to bring a camera for some of those "Kodak motures on paper and photo-copy a little booklet for each Park Pavilion. I had to charge a minimum fee for the

Also, if the party costs big-time money, ask some

Jodie Quaglia is a sixth-grader at Verplanck School.



Francine Cimino **Timothy Viens**

Cimino-Viens

The bride-elect is a graduate of

A Nov. 22, 1991 wedding is planned at St. Francis of Assissi Church in South Windsor. A Nov. 22, 1991 wedding is planned at St. Francis of Assissi Church in South Windsor. A September wedding is planned. A September wedding is planned. A State of the state of t



Tracy Leete Jacob Bohr

Frank and Beverly Cimino of 29 David and Carol Leete of 603 Silornwall Drive, Manchester, an- ver St., Coventry, announce the nounce the engagement of their daughter, Francine Cimino to Timothy Viens, son of Robert Viens of Glastonbury and the late Ceile Broadway, Coventry,

The bride-elect is a graduate of Springfield College with a bachelor East Catholic High School and is of science degree in business

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Glastonbury High School and is also a police officer An Oct. 5, 1991 wedding is

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Housing proposal advances

By JACQUELINE BENNETT Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - The Board of Directors' Committee on Housing agreed Monday it will recommend to the full board that a housing comnission be created to advocate development of low- and moderateincome housing in town.

Committee member Geoffrey Naab said the need for decent, affordable housing has reached a crisis proportion locally. A housing com-mission, he said, should be formed to help meet the needs of residents

young people hoping to live here. Committee member Joyce Epstein, who owns a local real estate agency, gave an emotional punctuation to the housing problem.

"I live this everyday. I'm the one who has to say no to these kids when they come in to buy a house," Epstein said.

The proposal to form a housing commission was originally brought to the committee June 5 by the Manchester Housing Task Force, headed by Horace Brown.

Committee members asked Brown to return to a July 8 meeting, tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. at sion members. His initial suggestion was 15 members.

The task force had recommended one representative each from the

 one representative each from the Planning and Zoning Commission, Economic Development Commis-sion, and the Manchester Housing Authority; five representatives from
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people are needed to serve on the land Turnpike and North Main have concerning their assessments, nission, but some could be apped as resources for it. In addition, Naab said there was a

onspicuous absence" from the proposed commission of people in need of housing. Asked after the meeting if he

meant a homeless person, Naab said, "The thought did flash through my mind, but I would never propose it." However, Naab and Committee Chairwoman Ellen Burns Landers agreed they would not rule out the possibility of a homeless person serving on the commission. But Naab said he was thinking more about a first-time homeowner

or a renter. Naab also said that if a housing commission is created it might

qualify Manchester for some addi-tional state funds. The committee agreed it will make its recommendation to the

Board of Directors in August. Committee members said they may discuss at their next meeting a roposal for the town to hire a hous-

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VEGAS IN MANCHESTER - Graduating seniors from Manchester High School play blackjack at an alcohol-and-drug-free, all-night party Monday night at Manchester Community College. The game was not played for money, but for tickets which were drawn at the end of the party for prizes such as a television and compact disc player. From center left, the players are James Barbato, Laurie Repoli, Carrie Zimmerman and Troy Guntulis. The dealer is Craig Repoli. The party was sponsored by parents and local businesses with the help of volunteers.

Directors reject proposal the Lincoln Center, with a reduced proposal for the number of commis-

By SCOTT B. BREDE

Street - upset over recent actions he said. by certain district directors - But most directors were opposed

stopped by his house to complain. to the idea. their concerns about their sewer as- to court over their assessments.

the local business community; ive representatives from local non-profit housing groups; and two representa-tives from community groups, such as property owners or religious Thomas Ferguson proposed forming

cooperative in answering questions have some reluctance to giving them about the sewer projects. But, the information at a time of litigation,"

ready made up her mind about the character of certain directors.

she said.

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Salaries increase for town workers

By NICOLE LOZIER Manchester Herald

employees. Those workers receiving raises Chairman Patrick Flaherty. the superintendent's secretary and the school enumerator, a staff mem-ber who coordinates the schedules the schedule the schedu

of substitute teachers. \$47,300.

pay hike to \$41,507 from \$39,351, several meetings during the summer.

and the food services director salary will rise from the current \$23,000 per year to \$24,675. COVENTRY- The Board of Superintendent Michael Education last week approved 5 per- Malinowski and the school cent raises for six non-union physician will not receive pay raises at their own request, said Board

include the director of pupil and "My decision was strictly perstaff support services, the business sonal," said Malinowski of his rejec-manager, the director of facilities tion of a salary increase. "I took the and the director of food services. Others obtaining raises include as possible in these tough times."

Malinowski, hired in 1989, had no John MacLean, director of pupil and staff support services, will comment on the board's close vote. The board's next order of busireceive an increase from his current ness is to negotiate teacher con-\$63,000 salary to \$66,150, while tracts, which expire Aug. 31, 1992. business manager Frank Muri's pay will run up to \$49,665 from Judith Halvorson refused to comment in any detail about the discus-The director of facilities will get a sions, which will be the subject of

In Brief . . .

Library group elects officers

Friends of the Library elect

The Friends Treasurer; Suzanne Burton, thanks and a better library.

books; to increase the facilities and Bishop Isaksen was at the local Library budget and performs ser- Emanuel since 1987.

vices deemed helpful to the Library. A membership donation is all that is required to become a member of the organization. Fresh ideas, interest and suggestions are always welcome. Membership applications are Library have elected officials for the available at the Library during 1991-92 term. Elected are: Roger regular business hours. Membership Hall, President; Suzanne Shipee, will bring you a refrigerator manget Vice President; Dorothy Alderman, with the library hours, a newsletter, Bishop speaks

at church event

services of the Library; and thus to church to help in the celebration of enrich the cultural opportunities its 110th anniversary. Present at the The only directors that would be available to the citizens of Andover. service were the Rev. C. Henry Last month, almost 50 property owners affected by the North Main Street sewer project attended the board's monthly meeting to voice their concerns about their sewer as-





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Space undercut

NASA's visionary plan to build an orbiting outpost in space suffered a major setback when a House appropriations subcommittee recently voted unexpectedly to eliminate \$2 billion the Bush administration had requested for the project. The panel's action places the fu-ture of the space station Freedom in jeopardy. After being on the losing side of a 6-3 vote to kill the space station, Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., noted that the

move undercuts "our entire manned space program." The subcommittee's chairman, Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Mich., declared that "the station is out unless I get sub-

stantially more money" for other programs. The central issue surrounding the space station is whether the United States should continue to have a human presence in space.

Critics of the space station contend that manned missions are unnecessary, that robots and probes can perform nearly any task an astronaut can. This same argument was made three decades ago against the Apollo manned missions to the moon.

Today, though, few Americans would argue with the view that the manned lunar landings were among the greatest feats in the history of science and human exploration. If a robot had taken the place of Neil Armstrong's walk in the lunar dust, the human value of the Apollo program would have been considerably diminished.

The House panel's vote caught NASA officials of

Last year, NASA administrator Richard Truly was told by Traxler and other leaders in Congress that the agency needed to scale back its design for the Freedom outpost to reduce its cost and ensure continued funding. In March, NASA came through with a scaled-down version. The action shaved \$8 billion from the station's projected price tag of \$37 billion. Only two months later, however,

community and Congress.

The early result was that NASA created an unwieldy and unnecessarily expensive project. As recently as last year, Freedom was to be a 508-foot, 300-ton structure that could accommodate eight astronauts. Much of the construction was to have taken place in space, requiring 34 separate shuttle flights.

Now the agency favors an orbiting platform 300 feet long, with accommodations for only four astronauts. And much of the smaller structure can be assembled on Earth, thus requiring 11 fewer shuttle flights to construct and hereby saving billions of dollars.

The future of human space travel could hinge on whether lawmakers continue to support construction of

Berry's World

1992, the decline of America's space program is likely to accelerate. San Diego (Calif.) Union

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Traxler's subcommittee zeroed out the project. NASA bears some responsibility for the Freedom's high initial costs, because the agency originally tried to make the space station all things to all people. NASA ad-ministrators felt such a plan was necessary to generate sufficient support from the space industry, the scientific

You'll have to excuse me if I'm a little pensive today. Jerry is leaving, and we're all felling a little blue around here. You probably don't know Jerry, but

you might be lucky enough to know someone just like him. He's been the heart and soul of the office for a couple of decades, combining exemplary profes-sional skills and integrity with a genuinely sweet nature and gentle disposition. In terms of clout, he could swing an awfully big bat if he wanted to, but he's never been all that interested in position or whether lawmakers continue to support construction of the Freedom space station. If funding is not restored for 1992 the decline of America's ensurement is likely to big on reflecting light and allowing others to shine.

Like me, for instance. Jerry is a gifted journalist, far more experienced and insightful than I, and would probably have

enjoyed writing this column. But instead of jealousy protecting his turf, he was instrumental in the decision to hire me, and disruption determines, to a great degree, aren't exactly in your plan, you work has been among my most constant sup-porters. He even tries to make me look our happiness in life. But how do we do that? Philosophers have considered the can move on.

balls at us. Just when we start to get comfortable with a person, a place or a And then there's Chris, the California married friend. But rather than dwell on the sadness of our parting, we'll focus insituation, something comes along to alter surf-rat, who once told me that the stead on our hopes for a brighter future the recipe. A terrific neighbor moves away. Someone in the family graduates. A special friend marries someone we flow."

of by far its largest single source of in-

Item: An inordinately high number of allegations of illegal or unethical activity

on the part of Northrop has spawned probes by federal grand juries, congres-

sional committees, international tribunals

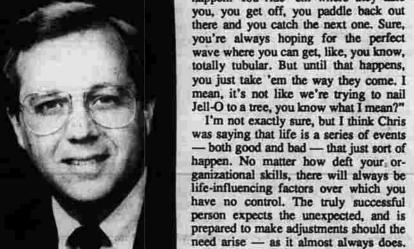
and other investigators in recent years.

One of the foreign probes concluded that Northrop's longtime board chair-man, Thomas V. Jones, "probably ... knew of and approved" \$6.25 million in

bribes paid to induce South Korea's government to buy the company's

aircraft, Jones, who retired last year, was

never legally charged with any wrongdo-



JOSEPH WALKER

But now he's moving on. He has a new assignment that will take him out of the country. And while we're all thankful that it's something Jerry is excited about, that doesn't make it any easier to say goodbye to a dear friends and trusted colleague. Life has a way of throwing these curve balls at us. Just when we start to get

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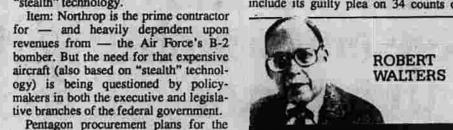
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Backers seeking choice

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

elsewhere.

WASHINGTON - With fewer and fewer reasons to back the more obvious candidates to run against a formidable George Bush next year, many Democratic contributors are looking

Conventional wisdom is that Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York, Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas are the only potential candidates who can raise enough "seed money" by the end of the year to mount a decent campaign. Democratic strategists say that a candidate must have at least \$5 million by then and another \$10 million after that to

carry him or her through the nomination But some Democratic money bags and fund-raisers are throwing their lot in with Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa on the grounds that a credible run by him would not hurt the party, and that he may have a better chance than some of the bigger names. Some wealthy Democrats are donating cash to an "exploration" by Harkin and

making promises of big money if he decides to make a run for it. Their view is that if President Bush committed some irreparable goof between now and the election, or became suddenly ill, Harkin would stand as good a chance as the better-known candidates against a politically wounded Bush or a runner-up Dan Quayle. That assumes Harkin would have a running mate who was able to draw significant votes to the

An intriguing idea in the minds of some financial backers is that Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder would make the best vice presidential running mate for almost any of the Democrats except Rockefeller (because their states are

"Doug has already devalued Jesse (Jackson) in the black community," one major fund-raiser told us. "Doug would get all of Jesse's black supporters without alienating most whites." Jackson is not a team player, and for that reason, the Democrats will never back him.

The Democrats would love to put Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on a ticket, as the black better by editing the column weekly, sparing you from a vast assortment of misplaced modifiers, dangling participles and literacy delusions. But now he's moving on. He has a But now he's moving on. He has a have been turned off of Cuomo because of the sorry state of New York's finances. That is all too reminiscent of the recent economic fall of Massachusetts under the last Democratic candidate for president, Gov. Michael Dukakis, whose name is now unspeakable in Democratic circles.

They see Cuomo, in a run against Bush, carrying New York but not California and Texas, the other two states with big electoral votes. Cuomo also would probably lose the South and possibly Florida.

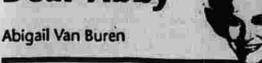
And Bentsen did not even come close to bringing Texas over to the Democrats when he was on the ticket with Dukakis in 1988. Although he ran a responsible and dignified campaign, Bentsen did not set many hearts afire, and that is why he is viewed by most Democratic leaders as a mere "sacrificial lamb" if the Democrats concede the 1992 race to Bush before it even begins.

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 F-22 fighter, which will rely upon "stealth" technology.
 Item: Northrop is the prime contractor for — and heavily dependent upon The tour runs from Aug. 23 through Sept. 8. Interested readers can get more information about the program by calling Fran Perry at 1-800-366-7833.

said Jones core a neavy share of the responsibility for the irregularities and improprieties" linked to Northrop's il-legal payments to secure business in other countries. The entire industry now is struggling to cope with a post-Cold War military Mini-Editorias The press and the public may have stories regarding White House Chief of Staff John Sumunu's travels at taxpayer expense. True, he flew more than 60 falsifying test results on both Air Force nuclear-tipped, air-launched cruise mis-siles and Marine Corps AV-8B Harrier jet fighters. In connection with that ad-mission, the company paid the federal government \$17 million — one of the conter countries. The entire industry now is struggling to cope with a post-Cold War military "builddown" — the opposite of the free-spending buildup that enriched so many Defense Department contractors for more than four decades following the end of World War II largest penalties ever successfully im-posed on a military contractor. Under the terms of that settlement, the Under the terms of that settlement, the Justice Department abandoned criminal investigations of almost a dozen other cases of alleged Northrop wrongdoing, including one case in which electronic components it installed in MX missile guidance units were suspected of coming from neighborhood stores like Radio Shack. The Air Force became so frustrated with the "recurring program problems" of one of its principal contractors that it

FOCUS

Dear Abby



Lump in breast; fear in her heart

DEAR ABBY: I recently felt a lump in my breast. It doesn't really hurt, but I know it's there. I stand a very good chance of having cancer because my mother passed away five years ago with breast cancer. Right now, I'm trying to handle it on my own, but I'm getting cross and downright hateful with my husband and

children. I love them dearly. I know this can't go on

I watched my mother die a very slow and painful death, but just the thought of going to a doctor scares me. On the other hand, if I do go to a doctor and he says it's cancer, he might have to remove my breast, and if he does, I'm scared my husband might not love me anymore, or he might leave me. What should I do?

- SCARED TO DEATH DEAR SCARED: Do not wait another minute! Call your doctor. Tell him exactly what you have told me, and make an appointment to see him as soon as possible. Early detection has saved the lives of many with cancer. Don't think of anything except getting to your doctor for an examination immediately.

I am sorry you didn't sign your name, because I want very much to talk to you. Please write again after you've seen the doctor. I want to stay in touch with you. DEAR ABBY: After nearly 10 years of marriage, I

told my husband I was leaving. Before I even found a place to move to, he kicked me out. After I relocated, we started seeing each other again, and within a week, we were back where we started — fighting. They say there's a very fine line between love and

hate. I still don't know which side I'm on. I have filed for divorce, but I feel lonely and hurt. He was fantastic in bed, and just the thought of being intimate with another man nauseates me. Also, why risk AIDS for sex that may

not be any good? Abby, after 10 years, I wouldn't even know how to act on a date. I can't live with him, but I can't live without him. Is this normal for someone who has just split up, or do I need help?

- IN LIMBO IN TACOMA DEAR IN LIMBO: Not being able to live with or without someone is an old refrain I hear often. And the love/hate ambivalence is as old as the hills. Your feelings counseling. If money is a problem for you, check with August to launch the Asia program of her group, the She plans to create a performance piece on Boston. your local YWCA and ask if they offer free counseling.

PEOPLE

An appeals court ruled that Rock Hudson's lover, Marc Christian, is entitled to a \$5 million jury award because of his fear of contracting AIDS from "In the case at bench, we deal with the ultimate in personal horror — the fear of a slow, agonizing, cer-

ain death," the court said Monday. A jury ruled in 1989 that Hudson had engaged in "outrageous conduct" in concealing his AIDS diag-nosis from Christian, his lover for two years. Christian said he learned Hudson was sick only a

few months before his death in 1985 at age 58. Christian, 38, who has tested negative for the AIDS virus, said he will give some of the money to

"I have several charities in mind," he said. "Basically, people need the money. People with AIDS." Ellis Horvitz, attorney for the Hudson estate, said

the estate probably will appeal. Howard Cosell returned to the air at ABC radio for the first time since his cancer surgery June 10. "Hello again everyone, this is Howard Cosell," the sports broadcaster told listeners as usual Monday. "As many of you know, I am recovering from a recent surgical procedure, and in the process there is

no way I can name all of you or thank you, the hundreds of you, who have sent me good wishes, flowers and all of the rest, except to say I am eternaly grateful and it's good to be back." Cosell, 73, had a malignant tumor removed from

Martin Sheen is adding domestic violence to his causes, which include nuclear disarmament and they began living together in July 1984.

the homeless The star of the films "Apocalypse Now" and "Samaritan: The Mitch Snyder Story" was in Beth-

lehem, Pa., Monday making a public service video titled "Children of the Lie." Bethlehem was chosen because it's home to Turng Point, a shelter for victims of domestic violence.

Back pain forced Prince Charles to cancel all out one public appearance this month. The 42-year-old heir to the throne has a degenera-

ive disc, his surgeon, Dr. John Webb, said Monday. "In the last five weeks he has suffered severe back pain. He has struggled on, as is his wont, which is aggravating it. He is just not getting better," Webb said. 'He must rest. If he ignores he may need surgery." Buckingham Palace said Charles' sole engagement s a march here Friday honoring British forces in the \$30,000.

Persian Gulf War. Elizabeth Taylor said the AIDS research oranization she founded will give \$300,000 to programs to fight the disease in Africa.

Taylor also said Monday during an international nd you do need help. Get professional AIDS conference that she will go to Indonesia in American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco.



MARTINA SUED - Martina Navratilova won a continuance on Friday for a deposition requested by her former companion, Judy Nelson. Nelson is suing the tennis champion for half the assets accrued since

She also urged the world's richer countries to "reach out with help and human compassion" to help stop AIDS in the Third World. The grants will go to a health education program in Uganda, AIDS prevention projects in Zaire, Nigeria and Tanzania and a study of AIDS awareness among university students in Ethiopia.

Former Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin and performance artist Anna Deavere Smith are among 45 women appointed to fellowships at the Mary Ingraham Bunting Institute at Radcliffe College. The awards announced Monday are for study and research at the institute, a center for advanced studies by women scholars. Stipends range from \$23,000 to

Kunin served three terms as Vermont governor. At Radcliffe she will write about environmental topics and women in politics. Smith is associate professor of drama at Stanford University and associate director of acting at the

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That doesn't mean you don't keep trying to make all your dreams come true. It just means that when things come up that

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Also in that decade, an investigative report commissioned by the company said Jones bore "a heavy share of the

Q. Why do you suppose CBS touted the 35th anniversary of "As the World Turns," when I KNOW I watched it in January 1955 (when my son was born), and think I watched it as far back as January 1954, when I first quit work? - N.L.S., Dixie, Ga. A. I don't know what you were watching, but it wasn't "As the

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ASK DICK KLEINER

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World Turns." That show had its one, only and official premiere on April 2, 1956. Q. I have searched in vain for a VCR of an old movie (early '50s) called "Little Egypt," with Rhon-

da Fleming. I assume it is not out on video, and perhaps you can tell me what or who determines which A. No, "Little Egypt" is one o.

hundreds of films that VCR nanufacturers have decided does not have the commercial potential to make it a worthwhile addition to their VCR line. Like most things in this world, that determination is economic - if they think it will be profitable, they put it out; if they don't, they don't.

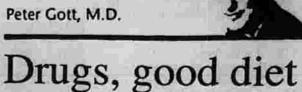
Q. I would like to know if Michelle Phillips on "Knots Land-ing" is the Michelle Phillips of the '60s pop group "The Mamas and the Papas." — A.S., Eureka, Calif.

A. Yes, she is. Q. I have a bet with someone about this, but can't find the answer. Can you help? Is newsman David Brinkley the ather of model Christie Brinkley? say he isn't. - T.B., Friendswood, Texas A. You say correctly. David Brinkley has three sons but 1

aughters, not even Christie.



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relieve ulcers DEAR DR. GOTT: Are there any new treatments for

DEAR READER: There are several ways to treat duodenal ulcers, sores that form inside the upper small ntestine from excessive stomach acid. Years ago, the only therapy was frequent milk and cream feedings. This material neutralized gastric acid. Subsequently, antacids (such as Maalox, Riopan and Gelusil) superseded the milk and cream. These agents were more palatable, more effective and did not add un-necessary cholesterol to the body.

Later, the treatment of duodenal ulcers was revolutionized by the introduction of H2 blockers, drugs that actually shut off the production of 122 blockets, diags acid. Such drugs include Pepcid, Tagamet and Zantac. When used with antacids, these prescription medicines are almost always effective.

At present, several experimental drugs are being tested and, I am sure, will be released soon. In addition, some research scientists have discovered that a bacterial infection may cause (or contribute to) ulcer formation. This finding has led to the cautious suggestions of antibiotic therapy for ulcer patients who fail to respond to the more raditional measures.

Even with prescription treatment, however, patients with ulcers should eschew alcohol, caffeine and nicotine - all of which stimulate gastric secretions. With dietary counseling and modern medical therapy, the vast najority of duodenal ulcers can be healed and patients eturned to good health. DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 26-year-old female with

stomach problems. When I become emotionally upset, I regurgitate and there is always blood present in the vomitus. Is this serious, and what would you suggest? DEAR READER: In susceptible individuals, extreme stress can lead to nausea and vomiting. Because gastric

acid is often regurgitated with the stomach contents, slight bleeding may occur because of irritation of the delicate esophagus. This slight bleeding, by itself, is usually of no consequence Having said this, I'd like to emphasize that bleeding

from the intestinal tract is never normal and could reflect a serious underlying disorder, such as peptic ulcer or chronic inflammation of the stomach lining. Therefore, I urge you to check this out with your doc tor. At the very least, you should have an upper GI series

(special X-rays of your upper gastrointestinal tract) to identify the cause of your symptoms.

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for redrafting, with the recommen-dation that alcohol not be allowed at any social events in Patriot's Park. hough none of the about 10 resiients who spoke at the hearing avored allowing alcohol, town offiials said the ordinance may be

In other business: The council decided to support the Connecticut Conference of micipalities in their position that tax reform must include property tax reform. The council resolved to contact legislative leadership to express its support for CCM on the issue.

Town Manager John Elsesser notified the council that 2.2 acres of land between the town landfill and the sewage treatment plant is for sale. If the council decides to pur-chase the land, Elsesser advised nembers to be aware of possible future threats to the water supply from material in the landfill.

The council recommended that the town water ski club contact the state Department of Environmental Protection's Boating Safety Division to find out whether the club needs additional insurance. In the judgment of the town attorney, the club's insurance is not sufficient in today's legal climate.

Elsesser told the council of an alternative plan to closing Plains Road to traffic, so spectators can safely view Little League games. Five concrete temporary barriers have been borrowed from the town of Columbia and will be erected in the road between the traffic and the spectators.

If the barriers are effective during in Washington Monday. Today Collor is meeting with Presithis season's upcoming playoffs, the town will purchase its own barriers dent Bush and commerical bankers and is expected to seek for next year's season.

Site

Defending the site location, cape and the road, and the gravel study school regionalization.

Pensions

Option

pension plans across the country and managers of that "I'm not sacrificing any yield and I'm helping people cash constantly are looking for places to invest it until who ordinarily can't get money together to buy their own beneficiaries begin making claims. Harold A. Mackinney Jr., who does much of that in- tion costs," she said. vesting as chairman and chief executive officer of Fleet- A Pennsylvania state teachers' pension fund is invest-Norstar Investment Advisers in Providence, estimated ing in a shopping mall in economically distressed Scranthere is \$3 trillion in the combined funds, equivalent to ton, she said. the national debt.

Catherine Baker Knoll, treasurer of Pennsylvania, said too much of that is going overseas. "You have to be more But not always, they warn. Each project has to be creative and innovative," she said. "We've got to start measured for the amount it will earn. manufacturing and producing in this country." Ms. Knoll boasted that Pennsylvania has used state beneficial," Mackinney said.

pension money to fund a college education loan program "We must always keep in mind that the pension fund is for middle-income families and another to help families a business enterprise that must make money," added buy homes.

of services they offer, and that proval.

It could have been an approach

taken by Bridgeport, which recently sought relief in bankruptcy laws.

"Why didn't the mayor of

Bridgeport consider it?" he asks,

and he suggests privatization is often politically difficult.

are unions, "not so much members as the leadership." He believes privatization is viewed as a threat by

vement in a new competitive com-

pany, that company might not be e-qually friendly toward the union it-

The federal government is another impediment. Giraudo cites the example of Albany, N.Y., which

onsidered selling its airport to

Lockheed Corp., only to be thwarted

Among the impediments he sees

lers. While union members concivably could have an equity invol-

proposed playscape was far from the baseball field, therefore adults their could not easily supervise children. The added L-shaped fence will provide a barrier between the Plays-With recently elected selectmen taking office July 1, the board decided to postpone any decision to Noreen Carpenter, one of the plays-cape's chief fund-raisers, said it was chosen proposely to be away from is intended to provide access from the playground only. In other business, the board voted is and scale of the plays-the player of the plays-said. "And we need more informa-tion."

debt relief and better trade terms.

At a public meeting in Com- the ball field and offered shade to unanimously to freeze funding for munity Hall, residents had expressed concerns over the proposed plays-cape location in Herrick Memorial and Wetlands Commission sug-the men's softball league until mem-bership dues are paid. "It's running \$2,500 short," said ark. The residents feared its place- gested the site be moved to dry land, Morra. "That's not what a self-supment, a few feet from the park ac- 50 feet from its original location. porting program is supposed to do." rest road, would present an im-mediate danger to the small children who will use the playground. They were also concerned the They were also concerned the

BRAZILIAN SHOWDOWN - Brazilian President Fernando

Collor, center, extends a hand to U.S. officials as he arrives

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home or can't get money together to pay for those educa-

Della Grotta and Mackinney said they agreed with the public officials that pension funds might make a good "There are deals out there that might not turn out to be

Della Grotta.

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not continue to handle the vast list ministration declined to give its ap- which he believes they never should have been involved.

private contracting could be the answer to providing better service at In that situation, he said, Albany Some cities were drawn into might have received payment of \$30 ownership reluctantly when ower costs. Moreover, he adds, muncipalities million and the benefits of a much private-sector companies failed to larger investment by Lockheed to perform. But much of the involvehave huge amounts of capital sitting idle in the form of investments in water and sanitation facilities, and Still another impediment, he

perhaps in air and water ports. Sold to private operators, such facilities believes, is the fear of some local elected.officials about stirring the By their nature, cities aren't might release capital, help resolve budget dilemmas and result in im-proved services. pot with a controversial proposal hat could cost them votes. They need some sort of cover, he says. geared to making money in a com-petitive environment. In contrast, private companies survive by being That cover, he suggests, could competitive, which means being come from a federal infrastructure more creative and efficient than

Europeans. It is too bad, he says,

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Graduation

who was late, ran to take his place in the bleachers. "Some have learned a little slower than others However, they all do come together in the end," At times the ceremony took on the nuance of Fenway Park with the graduates doing "the wave" and passing around a beach ball.

In the audience, several people tried to position themselves so that their video cameras could capture the event

for family history. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy asked the graduates to applaud those people who have supported hem through their adolescence. Board of Education member Malcolm Barlow

Smokers

pared with those where the mother white children.

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bank that might lend money to municipal and state governments on a 50-50 basis, with the locals re-gotten this, says Giraudo, the lesson quired to finance their share from the sale of assets. It is too bad, he says, That, he believes, would provide that we couldn't have relearned the the excuse, the rationale for getting lesson from them, rather than from municipalities out of businesses in the stress on budgets.



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ago. Although he could not recall what was said during

the ceremony, Barlow said he does remember the riendships he had at the time - friendships that he has-

"We have only fond memories of Manchester High School," Barlow said. The graduates cheered for each other while they. received their diplomas. Afterward, as the procession, line ended in the student parking lot, the graduates hugged each other and slapped each others' hands. One graduate, David Carr, was almost at a loss for

words to describe his feelings. "I'm just glad that we're out of here," he said.

reminisced about his own graduation from MHS 30 years

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SPORTS

Boland opens with bang in LL town tourney

By JIM TIERNEY Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - It was abundantly clear that it will than last year. This is a good team." take some doing to unseat Boland Brothers as Town Little League champions

Boland, champions of the National League with only one blemish (a 1-0 loss to Vittners) in 17 outings, received a first-round bye in the 12-team double elimina- game Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Leber. tion tourney before facing Fire Fighters Monday night at The first four Boland batters got hits. Leber Field. The 'fire' was doused in a hurry.

17-1 demolition of Fire Fighters. "Right now, this team is on all cylinders," Boland coach Bob Boland said. "Right now, we're hitting better

when it faces the Army Navy-Ansaldi's winner in a winner's bracket game at 1 p.m. at Leber. Fire Fighters face Sunny Side Up in a loser's bracket

Boland's leadoff hitter Mike Prindiville had two of his Fire Fighters, which collected five hits off Boland's Legion, which earned a first-round bye, meets the Vitthree hits in the first, along with an RBI. Andy Moran due of Helin and Moran, averted the shutout in the sixth. thers-Police Union winner Saturday at 1 p.m. at Waddell.

Sending 11 batters to the plate in the bottom of the (two hits, two RBI) had a run-scoring triple while John Matt Brown (two hits) singled and went to third base on Caspers faces the Lawyers in a loser's bracket game first inning, Boland exploded for eight runs en route to a Helin (two hits, three RBI) added an RBI single. Dan an error. A sacrifice fly by Tony Godi plated Brown. Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at Leber.

Langston continues success; Harris can't break his slump

By DAVE O'HARA The Associated Press

BOSTON - California's Mark Langston is in the middle of a dramatic turnaround after a dismal 1990 season. And Boston's Greg Harris is looking for a similar cure to his 1991 fortunes.

"Last year was just a bad season," Angels snapped a four-game losing streak with a 4-2 victory over the Red Sox.

"I'm just having a tough time and can't get any breaks," said Harris, whose record slipped to 2-7 as the Red Sox failed in a bid for their first four-game series sweep of the An-

hits and two runs in seven innings with a two-run single to center. them three out of four."

before giving way to Mark Eich- "It was a five-inning game," Boshom, who was replaced with two ton manager Joe Morgan said. outs in the eighth by Bryan Harvey. "They got the breaks in their fifth The Angels' closer retired four bat- and they made them count. Harris ters in a row for his 16th save.

innings and equalled a career high Harvey) were too tough." with nine strikeouts without issuing Morgan said Harris is having a a walk. However, he couldn't escape tough season. trouble in the fifth, when he was "It's just one of those years for Langston said Monday night after hurt by Dick Schofield's bunt single Harris," Morgan said. "He pitches improving his record to 9-2 as the and Luis Polonia's pop fly single good and it seems things don't turn which broke a scoreless tie.

year after being moved from the their third series in a row, and bullpen, was tagged for five hits, in- retained the AL East lead by percluding Wally Joyner's two-run centage points over idle Toronto. double and Dave Parkers RBI single in the decisive fifth.

allow a hit until Mike Greenwell led games with a pair of singles. "You Langston, who has won eight of his last nine decisions after going 1-1 in his four starts, allowed six bits ad und a find with a looping single to with a double to left and Jack clark with a bour trying to win 25 in a row. You just want to win series. And we had a good series, beating

pitched a good game, but Langston Harris allowed seven hits in seven and their other guys (Eichhorn and

out so good for him." Harris, who had a 13-9 record last Despite the loss, the Red Sox won "That's all you can look at it,"

said Greenwell, who had two hits in Langston, 10-17 in 1990, didn't extending his hitting streak to nine



By STEVE WILSTEIN The Associated Press

made the difference. There would have been no bubb- "If the greens were like this all in disgust a few times and kicking fectly and sank the ball to put all the ly, no tears of joy streaming down week long, even-par would have run his iron after going over the green pressure on Simpson. on No. 8 in the playoff Monday hadn't plunked into a pond, struck a grind out there." bogey. it, three-putting to bogey the hole Stewart, who held or shared the They drew back to a tie at 2-over for the third day in a row and the

Scott Simpson, each of them trying to cope with the vagaries of wind-blown, sun-baked Hazeltine Nation-blown, sun-baked Hazeltine Nation-

Stewart, who celebrated in a style the rough beside a bunker and chip- two strokes with three holes to play Stewart knew then he had the

gutsy golf, Stewart beat Simpson 75 past the cup and made birdie to to 77 to claim his second major title. Stewart's par. This time, the ballad of Hazeltine brought a birdie from Stewart on the Believe you're going to make it.'

In Brief...

tact Hatch Odell 646-4450.

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Ouintana, Tartabull cited

tested your ability. If tested your for- nicely to the green but two-putted Stuck behind the large, intimidattitude. I'm fortunate to be the cham- for bogey when his first putt from ing tree that leans over the 16th fair-

after the U.S. Open, but plain water made the difference. table and said the greens were that hard. table and said the greens were that table and said the green per-

Payne Stewart's face, if his tee shot away with it," he said. "It was a into the rough on the 8th to set up a Simpson simply couldn't handle

al, if Simpson's tee shot on No. 17 had not ricocheted into a tiny water map. "To win championships, you have the light rough along the fairway on "To win championships, you have the knocked the ball in for a bir-"To win championships, you have the knocked the ball in for a bir-"To win championships, you have the knocked the ball in for a bir-the knocked the ba to have some good breaks," said after hooking his second shot into previous four days - put him down appointed if I just got snuffed out."

With a little luck and a lot of rough 25 feet from the pin to 4 feet Stewart said.

Stewart, the 1989 PGA champion, now is aiming for the British Open and the Masters to complete his goal of a career Grand Slam. "It wasn't outstanding golf, but "It wasn't outstanding golf, but

No decision on Dibble

CHASKA, Minn. - Champagne, courtesy of Champ Payne, flowed pion." 31/2 feet lipped the cup and spun out. Stewart rapped his knuckles on a Meanwhile, Stewart was showing lofting his second shot over the match wore on, dropping his putter the pin. Then he read the green per-

hadn't plunked into a pond, struck a shallow rock and popped back out onto dry land. He might still be playing with Scott Simpson ach of them trying

reminiscent of the late Champagne Tony Lema by wheeling cases of bubbly into his press conference. With a little luck and and the sand. Simpson took a one-stroke lead on No. 7 when he chipped from the With a little luck and and the sand and the sand the same place he'd been in their duel Sunday. "After I hit my first putt down there," he said, "I told myself, 'For

NEW YORK (AP) - No decision has been NEW YORK (AP) - Cecil Fielder of Detroit Soccer Club holds tryouts MANCHESTER — Manchester Soccer Club is holding tryouts for its fall travel teams on Friday and Sunday at Marin School field (boys) and at Charter Oak field (girls). Boys born on or after Aug. 1, 1977-78 should 1, 1978-79 contact Ma Moriarty 643-7166; and boys born on or after Aug. 1, 1980-81 con-tact Hatch Odell 646-4450. Manchester Soccer Club is holding tryouts for its fall travel teams on Friday and Sunday at Marin School field (boys) and at Charter Oak field (girls). Boys born on or after Aug. 1, 1977-78 should n, 1978-79 contact Mo Moriarty 643-7166; and boys born on or after Aug. 1, 1980-81 con-tact Hatch Odell 646-4450. Make Denis G46-8450. Make Denis 646-8450. Ma made on Cincinnati Reds reliever Rob Dibble's gained on Mark McGwire of Oakland for the

NEW YORK (AP) - The 1994 World Cup will begin June 17 and the final will be played on July 17, the third-latest ever, World Cup the SkyDome in Toronto. USA 1994, the competition's organizing com-mittee, announced the schedule three years before the 24-team tournament is scheduled to SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Commissioner

NEW YORK (AP) - Boston first baseman Second-round games will be played from NEW YORK (AP) — Boston first baseman Carlos Quintana and Kansas City outfielder Danny Tartabull were named co-players of the week in the American League and Montreal pitcher Dennis Martinez was selected National League player of the week. 10 5 20 mith two homes and NEW YORK (AP) — Boston first baseman Friday, July 1, through Monday, July 4. The semifinals probably will be Tuesday, July 12, and Wednesday, July 13. The 52-game tournament will be conducted in from 8-to-12 American cities. Thirty

eight RBIs for the period from June 10-16. Tar-tabull was 9-for-22 with four homers, 12 RBIs and a 1.000 slugging percentage. Martinez had a 2-0 record with a 0.56 ERA. statuting between the variable of the sport's governing body. statuting for the statuting for the games, and the cities and sites will be an-nounced before the end of the year by the Inter-national Federation of Association Football, the sport's governing body. between the variable of the sport's governing body. the the formation of the sport's governing body. the the the sport's governing body. the the sport's governing body the sport's governing body the sport's governing body. the the sport's governing body the spor

Fielder gains on McGwire

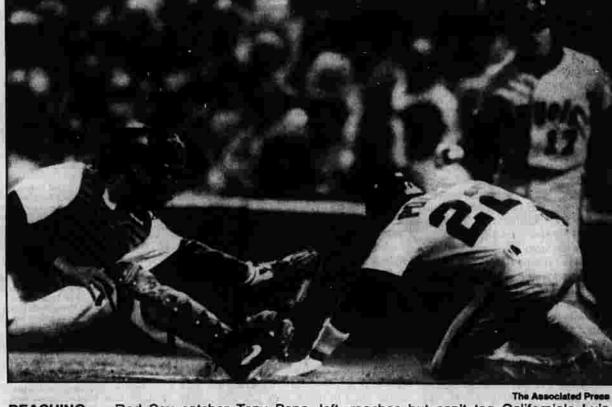
on April 28. The ball struck Meg Porter, a second base, Cal Ripken of Baltimore at school teacher, on the elbow. base. The top three in the outfield were Ken Griffey Jr., Rickey Henderson and Dave The All-Star Game will be played July 9 at

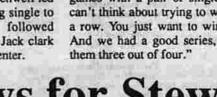
Fay Vincent says he wants to get rid of the

won, 4-2. in 1927. "It tested your patience. It stroke against him, he chipped out to suck it up and hit your golf shot."

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to right field.





in the inning, with Odell knocking in a run.

Things are coming together."

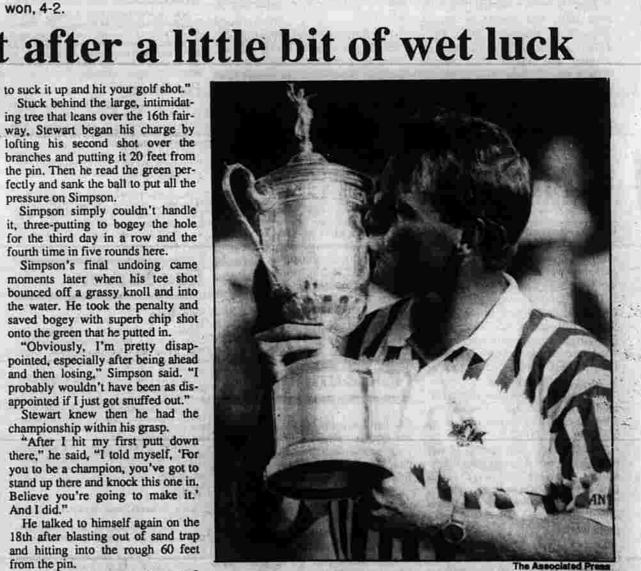
Krajewski (two hits, two RBI) and Nick Odell added hits Matt Pawlowski, Tim Danahy and Dan Fetherston hit safely for Fire Fighters. "When we beat Vittners (10-1) the last time, we came In the other game Monday night at Waddell Field, out smoking," Boland explained. "Ever since then, we've American Legion nipped Caspers, 3-2. Rich Griffeth was Boland, which collected 13 hits, is off until Saturday been hitting really well. Everyone is swinging the bat. the winning pitcher, striking out 14 while Mike Bergenty belted a two-run homer. Griffeth and Jason Cogan also Chris Duffy drove in a pair of runs with a double in the second. Leading 11-0, Boland added five more runs Chris McCreary and Wes Schofield hit well in defeat in the fourth, highlighted by Krajewski's two-run double while Joey Erardi, Mike Pemberton and Mike Johnson

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also played well.

REACHING — Red Sox catcher Tony Pena, left, reaches but can't tag California's Luis Polonia during fifth-inning action from their game Monday night at Fenway park. The Angels



the golf course was very difficult today," said Stewart, whose winning score was the worst in a U.S. Open playoff since Tommy Armour's 76 Thankful not to have a penalty



GOOD SPORT AWARD - Jeff Grote, left, and Katelyn Lindstrom of Manchester High hold the Sportsmanship Award presented to the school for its conduct in athletic events in the CCC East Division this past year.

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By The Associated Press

Monday hight by rallying from a 9-4 deficit after 71/2 innings for a 10-9, 10-inning victory over Kansas City. Ruben Sierra hit a three-run homer in the eighth and a game-

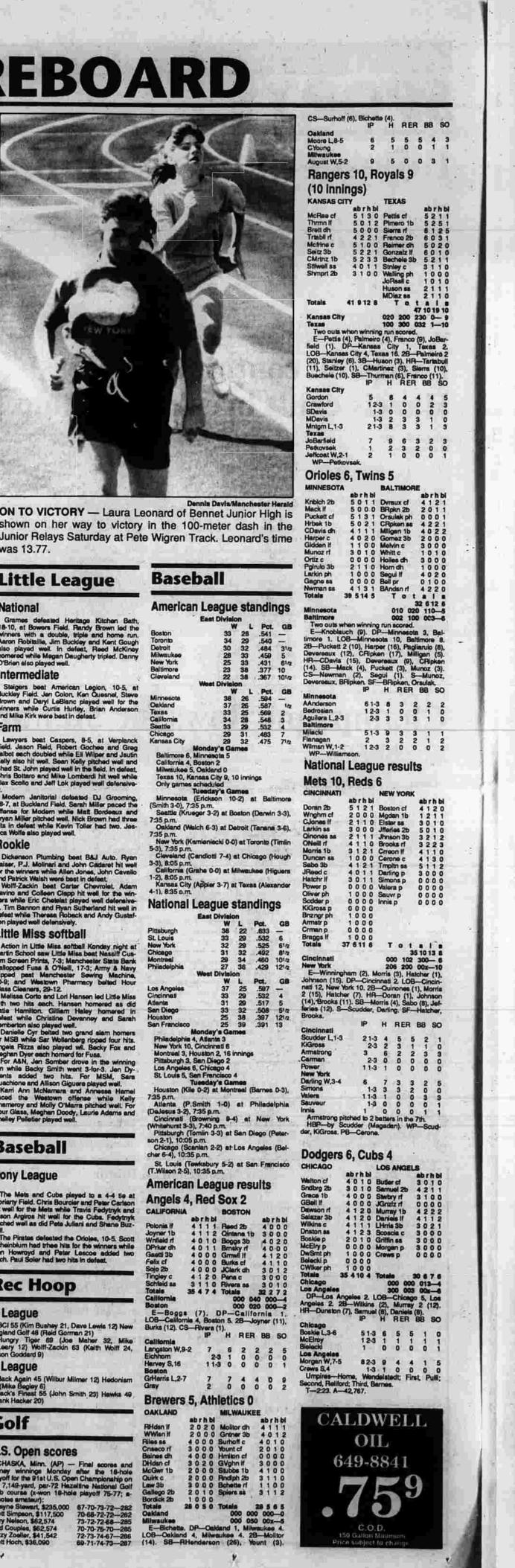
two-run single in the seventh

sively but somehow scored six runs Manager Tom Kelly then defied West Side

"Every time I made a good pitch, the ball found a hole," Montgomery Oakland. Nike Marpet F

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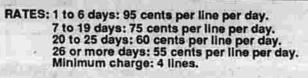
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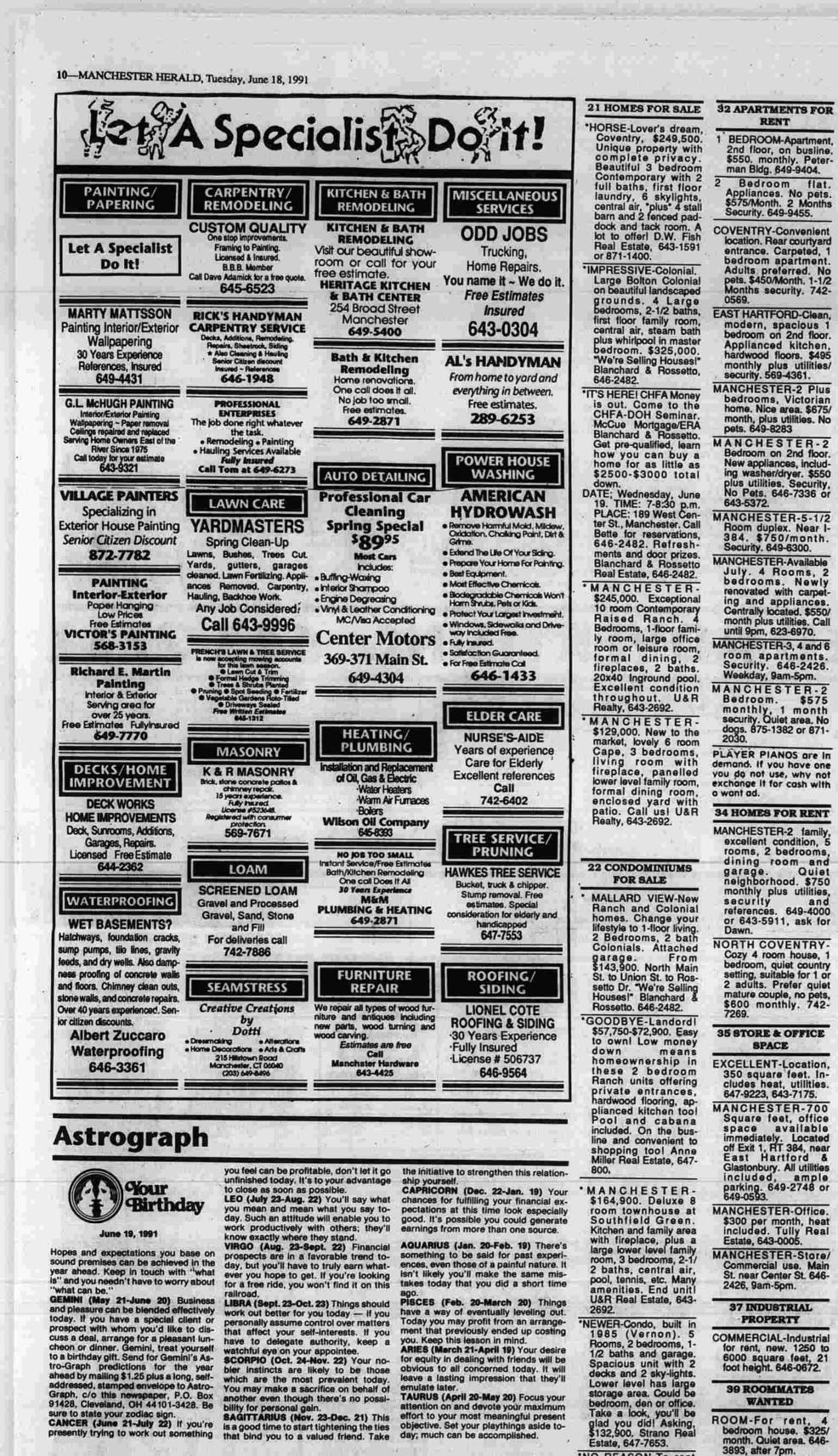
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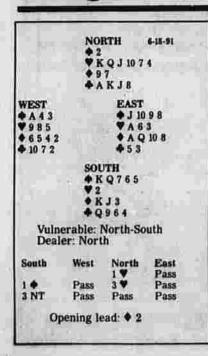


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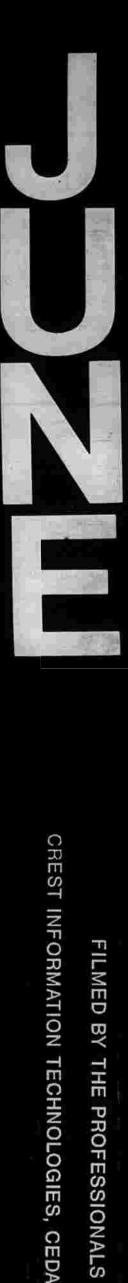
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