RELIGION Volunteers lauded for their service to town's homeless

By NANCY CARR Manchester Area Conference of Churches

With considerable pleasure, we're continuing to list this week the names of the over 600 homeless shelter

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MACC News

Miller, Leona Juros, Elaine Mulherin, Kevin O'Brien, Bill toomey, Dave Odegard, Paul and Bea White, Jeff Oulette, Kathryn Wilson, Mike and Ann Pickard, Chuck Winker, Frank and Sue Reischel, Howard Rovegno, Father Joseph Donnelly, Susan Nolan, Sister Joan Reilly, John Ryan, In Week (In Bards of LIP OVE OWD ROMELESS Shifts, Marker Samps of LIP OVE OWD ROMELESS Shifts, Marker Samps of LIP OVE OWD ROMELESS Shifts, Marker Samps of Lip Over Shifts, River Sources Shifts, River Shifts

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Schedule of services

BAPTIST

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10 a.m., Sundey worship service: 11:15 a.m., Church School; Noon, Youth groups. A nursery is avail-52 Lake St., Rev. Jim Beliasov, pastor. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m. and 530 p.m. (948-5316) First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Dr. Billy J. Scott, pastor. Sunday schedule: 9 a.m., Open Prayer and Coffee Fellowship; 9:30 a.m., Bible Study for pres-chool-adult; 11 a.m., Moming worship service. (649-750)

He-7509) First Baptiet Chapel of the Deat, 240 listown Road, Manchester, Rev. William A. hifflett, pastor; Sunday services, 9:30 a.m., unday School for preschool-adult; 11 a.m., deaf and hearing-impaired worship service; Wednesday, 7 p.m., prayer meeting-Bible study. (643-7543 TDD) (649-7509 volce): Mount Zion Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. Harrie Williama, pas-tor. Sunday services: 11 a.m., Sunday School; Wolder St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swen-sen, pastor, Rev. Paul Knight, associate pas-tor; Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship ser-vices; 9:30 a.m., Bible School, (649-2855).

Manchester. Sunday schedule: 10:30 a.m. service and Sunday School. Child care provided; Wednes-

day, 8 p.m. service and nursery. (649-1446)

CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ, 394 Lydail St., Manchester, Rev. Eugene Brewer and Rev. Gareth Flanary. Schedule: 9 a.m., Sunday Bible class; 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Sunday wor-ship; 7 p.m., Wednesday meeting. (646-2903)

CONGREGATIONAL Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bol-ton Center Road, Rev. Charles H. Ericaon, pastor and Jane Hooper, commissioned mini-ster. Schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday worship, 10 a.m., Church School. Nursery for pres-choolera. 11:15 a.m., FORUM programs. (649-7077) Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. Schedule: 8 and 10 a.m., Sunday worship ser-vices; 9 a.m., Bethel Bible and breakfast; 10 a.m., church School and child care; 11:15 a.m., social hour ; Thursdays, 10 a.m.,

a.m., social hour : Thursdays, 10 a.m., Intercessory and healing prayers, Church library. (647-9941 Borary. (647-9941 Second Congregational Church, 385 No. Main St., Manchester. Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. Schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday Worship service and Church School, nursery provided. (649-2863) COVENANT

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 Noon, worship service. (569-0408)
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a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Full Gospel Interde 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Saunders. Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service.

Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester. Dr. Richard J. Plavin, Rabbi; Dr. Leon Wind, Rabbi Emeritus; Wayne Krieger, Cantor; Shirley Segal, president, Friday ser-vices at 8:15 p.m.; Saturday services, 10 a.m.; Monday through Thursday services at 7:30

School. (649-3696) South United Mathodist Church, 1226 Main St., Rev. Frederick L. Marger, pastor; Kyle W. McGaw, associate pastor. Sunday schedule: Worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; Church School, 10:15 a.m.; 9 a.m., adult schusting (642-9141)

NATIONAL CATHOLIC St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor, Sunday Mas-ses, 9 a.m. weekday masses, 8 a.m.; School of Christian Living classes, Sunday, 10:15

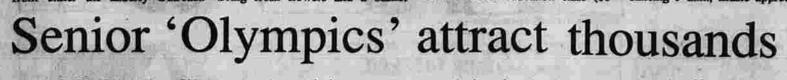
NAZARENE LUTHERAN Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pas-tor. Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Adult Forum, 9:15 a.m. (649-5311). Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. Rev. Paul S. Johansson, naster. Sunday worship 8:20 a.m., Wednesdays, Youth ac-tivities. (646-8599).

A wealth of free services — available for the asking

someone asking for a referral to an attorney. The individual was not looking for a hand-out and wanted to pay her own way. This is fine, if you can afford it; however, Manchester is very for-tunate to have a variety of free ser-vices of which anyone, regardless of income, can take advantage. If you are not sure where to start, you may call the Senior Center and state the are vices and attate the are vices and attate the are not sure where to start, you may call the Senior Center and state the are vices and attate the are vices and attate the are not sure where to start, you may call the Senior Center and state the are vices and attate the are vices and advice you don't have are vices and advice you don't have are vices and advice you don't have are not sure where to start, you may call the Senior Center and state the are vices and advice you don't have are not sure where to start, you may call the Senior Center and state the are not sure where to start, you may call the Senior Center and state the are not sure where to start, you may call the Senior Center and state the are not sure where to start, you may call the Senior Center and state the are vices and advice you don't have are not sure where to start, you may call the Senior Center and state the are vices and advice you don't have are not sure where to start, you may call the Senior Center and state the are vices and advice you don't have are not sure where to start, you may call the Senior Center and state the are vices and advice you don't have are not sure where to start, you may call the Senior Center and state the are vices and advice you don't have are not sure where to start, you may call the Senior Center and state the are vices and advice you don't have are not sure where to start, you may call the Senior Center and state the are vices and advice you don't have are not sure where to start, you may call the Senior Center and state the are vices and advice you don't have are not sure where to start, you may call the Senior Center and state the are

 By JEANNETTE CAVE Manchester Senior Center
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 payable by check to AARP). The UConn Nutmeg Theatre for "The 1940s Hour" will leave at 6:45 p.m. and return at approximately 10:30 p.m.

call the Senior Center and state the services and advice you don't have Basic flower arranging; July 17 — formal) 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., begin-problem. Competent staff is avail- to pay for. Basic flower arranging; July 17 — formal) 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., begin-ner's bridge 12:30 p.m., basket



SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Older Americans' growth in competitive sports is just the next newfound passion for fitness will be on display stage." next week when a record 5,200 athletes age 55 In 1987, the senior games drew qualifiers from swimmer from Harrisburg, Pa.

are held away from St. Louis, their birthplace, but organizers say the site switch is not responsible in 79 sanctioned qualifying events. The sport with the largest number of qualifiers Not all of the 13,000 athletes who qualified for is swimming, followed by track and field, bowl-

Sports Corporation, the local organizing commit- can't afford it," she said. Sports Corporation, the local organizing commit-tee, said "there's a greater concentration on stay-ing fit and staying healthy" among older people. Spurred by an increased awareness of how good dietary habits and regular exercise result in good health, many older Americans have discovered — or rediscovered — competitive sports in recent or rediscovered — competitive sports in recent her way, said McQuitty. Detroit Pistons, and three Louisiana women who years, said Barbara McQuitty, national games As testimony to the increasing fitness of senior were teammates on a high school state champion-

and over gather in Syracuse for the 1991 U.S. Na-tional Senior Sports Classic. It will be the first time the Olympic-style games are held away from St. Louis, their birthplace, but are held away from St. Louis, their birthplace, but

The national senior games attracted 2,800 ath-letes in 1987 and 3,400 competitors in 1989. Lisa Smith, a spokeswoman for the Syracuse

director. "Perceptions used to be if an older adult was playing sports they were an oddball of sorts," said McQuitty. "But now fitness is important. The

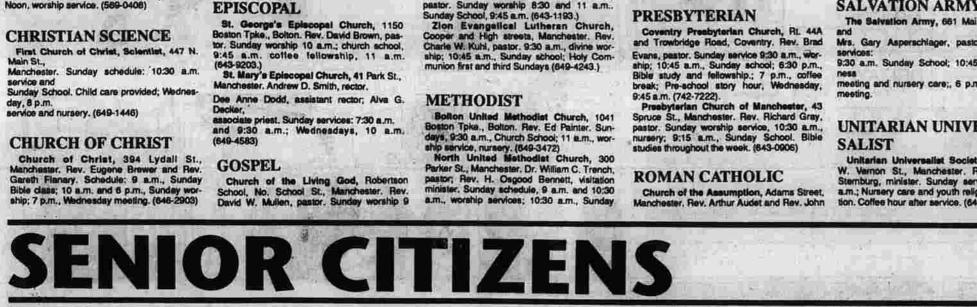
the 90-plus bracket, she said. The oldest qualifier at age 99 is John Fleck, a

for the record turnout for this year's six-day sports this year's senior games will actually compete in fing, cycling, golf and race walking. Team sports have grown in numbers even faster than in-

The 1991 games also offer an expanded



able to direct you to the proper source of information. Garden Club will meet the 2nd There is also a free Directory of Services for Older Adults available from either the Elderly Outreach Bring fresh flowers and a basket of flower education class (\$8 There is also a free Directory of from either the Elderly Outreach Bring fresh flowers and a basket of flowers and a basket of flower source of information class (\$8 There is also a free Directory of Thursday of the month of July. We Services for Older Adults available from either the Elderly Outreach Bring fresh flowers and a basket of flowers and a basket of flower source and a basket of flower source of information class (\$8 There is also a free Directory of Thursday of the month of July. We Services for Older Adults available from either the Elderly Outreach Bring fresh flowers and a basket of flowers and a basket of flower source of the flower source of the flower topiary; Sept. 10-11 — AARP Driver education class (\$8 Thursday of the flower source of the flower source of the flower topiary; Sept. 10-11 — There is also a free Directory of Services for Older Adults available from either the Elderly Outreach Bring fresh flowers and a basket of flower source of the flower topiary; Sept. 10-11 — There is a flower source of the flower topiary; Sept. 10-11 — There is a flower source of the flower topiary; Sept. 10-11 — There is a flower source of the flower topiary; Sept. 10-11 — There is a flower source of the flower topiary; Sept. 10-11 — There is a flower source of the flower topiary; Sept. 10-11 — There is a flower source of the flower topiary; Sept. 10-11 — There is a flower source of the flower topiary; Sept. 10-11 — There is a flower source of the flower topiary; Sept. 10-11 — There is a flower source of the flower topiary; Sept. 10-11 — There is a flower source of the flower topiary; Sept. 10-11 — There is a flower topiary; Sept. 10-11 — There is a flower source



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JEWISH-CONSERVA-

PRESBYTERIAN

ROMAN CATHOLIC Church of the Assumption, Adams Street, Manchester, Rev. Arthur Audet and Rev. John

leworth and Karen Bergin. Sheltar volunteers Diane Price, Judy Ripp, ancy Hyland, Donna Powell, Marion Duflo, Jim and Anita Cunningham, Margaret McNamara, Jack Preak, Anneliese Reilly, Lois Reopell, Shelta chemerka, Edward Painter, Pat and Andy Pinto, Carol Zabielski, Jane

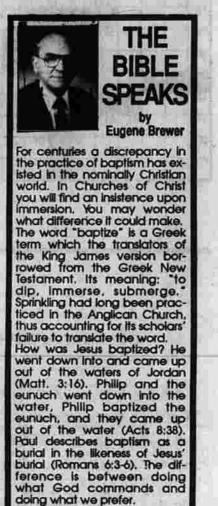
Golas, co-pastors. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon, (643-2195) St. Bartholomew Church, 45 Ludiow Road, Manchester. Rev. Peter Zizka, pastor. Sat-

urday Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Daily, Monday-Thuraday, 9 a.m.: Friday, 7:30 p.m (646-1613) St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Joseph Donnelly, Suzanne Nolan, Sister Joan Reilly, CSJ, collaborative pastoral team. Saturday Mass, 5 p.m.; Sunday

masses, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (643-2403) St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. Frank Carter and Rev. John Gwozdz. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday mas-ses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon and 5 p.m. (643-4129) Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, The Rev. William J. Olesik, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

SALVATION ARMY The Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Major meeting and nursery care;, 6 p.m., Salvation

UNITARIAN UNIVER-



CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall & Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903

10:45 a.m., friendship circle 10 a.m., bridge 12:30 p.m., intermediate bridge 12:30 p.m., non-grocery shopping at K-Mart. Thursday: Orchestra 9 a.m. Friday: Cribbage 9:30 a.m., bingo 10 a.m., setback 12:30 p.m., bowl-ing at Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m. Scores: Wed 6/12 Bridge: Mary Leon 5.230; Eva

Ing at Floriday Lanes 9:30 a.m.F. Girard 19. Class C; low gross B. TierneyScores;Wed. 6/12 Bridge: Mary Leon 5,230; EvaUbitzky 4,800; Tom Regan 4,880; Paul
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Bur 3,710.F. Girard 19. Class C; low gross B. Tierney
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15.Mon. 6/17 Men's Golf: low gross; Joe Philip-
pon 38, Ed Fraher 42, Joe Halloran 42, Stave
Kooki 42, Raiph Bellurado 42, Roger Lemire
43, Bill Beletewicz 43, Dick Danielson 43, Joe
Kennedy 43, Miks Sibrinz 43. Low net; Roger
Lemire 29, Tom Brennan 29, Chet Bycholaki
31, R. Daigle 31, Fred Towle 32, C. Toland 32,
Ken Ogren 33, Pete Sadloski 33.

MONDAY JUNE 24, 1991 Duffy Schade, Kathy Ferelli, Kris Van Meter, Bud Godreau, Pat Fox, Kathy White, Janet Hollen, June Bray, Mary and Mark Kohrell, Ron F. Relsingen, Wilda Wyse, Denise Hambrick, Wendy Noel, Linda Kunkan, Connie Sternberg, Rob Versiluis, Alex Versiluis, Jeff Benolt, Leslie Legee,

TWELVE PAGES - TWO SECTIONS Manchester, CT - A City of Village Charm

Expansion of child protection urged By NANCY BENAC proposals, but it said financing options include spending cuts it

he Associated Press

of a plan to help-protect America's youth from poverty and to basic health care and a decent education," it said. despair by strengthening families.

happy, healthy and secure, too many are in jeopardy. "We could not avoid questioning the moral character of a na- tax, excise taxes or higher income taxes on the richest - A federal commission today recom- tion that allows so many children to grow up poor, to live in Americans. nended giving parents a \$1,000 tax credit for each child as part unsafe dwellings and violent neighborhoods, and to lack access Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W. Va., who chaired the commis-

It recommended a series of steps to ensure children have space station would be one way to pay for the program. "That's "Investing in children is no longer a luxury but a national financial security, strong families and access to good health \$50 billion right there, and scientists say we can't do anything "the National Commission on Children said in its care and education. It said the proposals would cost the federal with it," Rockefeller said on NBC's "Today" show. "We could government \$52 billion to \$56 billion in the first year. The commission did not recommend how to pay for its



Sars Cousins/Manchester Herak LOVING LABOR - David Killian was one of 46 volunteers to help Saturday and Sunday to install the new playscape at Herrick Park in Bolton. The task was made all the more enjoyable with the knowledge of how much the children will love the finished complex.

toxic otkirs coming from wal boards in the store caused hi asthma attack in October 1986.

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Fresh air again

at Radio Shack

MANCHESTER - The Radio Radio Since chain has installed thack store in the Manchester new air conditioner in the store

Native store in the Manchester Parkade has completed the neces-sury changes to bring the store in compliance with building codes. Chief Building Inspector Leo Bel-val said. Last August, Belval sent out a

Last August, Belval sent out a manager at the store, charged

Sullivan to doctors: cut costs

CHICAGO (AP) - Health Secretary Louis Sullivan called for increased emphasis on individuals acceptin says Americans will push harder for nationalized health responsibility for their own health, including curtailing insurance unless doctors curb soaring costs and improve sexual practices that can spread AIDS. He also cited imthe availability of care. "Unless we act now to meet these goals, we could find and elimination of illegal drugs and tobacco as ways to

ourselves with a critical mass of our citizens demanding a total government takeover of health care," Sullivan AIDS is expected to be a major issue at the convenwarned doctors Sunday at the opening of the American tion. Medical Association's annual meeting. "I doubt that many in this room today would welcome face work restrictions is among the issues to come before that development," he said. the 300,000-member AMA's policy making House of Sullivan said health care accounted for 12 percent of Delegates. It is also to discuss whether doctors should

the gross national product last year - or about \$2,500 have regular AIDS tests. for every man, woman and child. The cost is the highest Outgoing AMA president John C. Tupper said AIDS in the world.

concerned that consuming ever larger portions of GNP on health care necessarily diverts resources from other The AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power planned to good uses — for example, increased wages, savings, capital investment, research and development and human measures under consideration by the AMA. services such as drug rehabilitation, foster care and fami- The group, known as ACT UP, opposes routine testing ly support," Sullivan said. Sullivan made a passing reference to AIDS when he



etter ordering the store to install an air conditioner that would wovide fresh air for its employees. In the letter, Belval said that the

nck of proper air conditioning

Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - In the two months since the Trelegans settled into their home at 342 Adams St. tragedy has struck twice. On May 1, Tracy Trelegan was changing her 23-month-old daughter, Jessi, in her living room

when a car smashed through the front porch - only a few feet away from where she was standing. But, it was last Sunday's accident,

which claimed the life of four-yearold Sandra Saar, that Tracy said her family will never forget. "The thing that I will never forget is all the blood and the little girl,"

she said. The collision left the car driven

Please see HOME, page 6. dead.



SURVEYING THE DAMAGE - Tracy Trelegan of 342 Committee. The government agencies respon-Adams Street looks over the damage to her home's front porch caused last month when a car skidded into the house. A more recent accident on Adams Street left a young girl dead



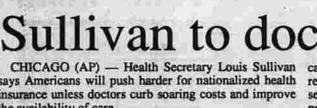
By RICK SANTOS Manchester Herald

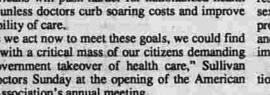
contact us," Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said. "The door is wide open for anybody who MANCHESTER - Some notable wants to be considered as a canlocal Democrats say they are in, and some say they are out - but most However, at least one Democrat say they are undecided as to whether says she is leaning away from seekthey will seek their party's nominaing the party's nomination because tion for seats on the Board of Direcshe believes the doors are not open for everyone. Potential candidates for Novem-"I'm not sure I have the support ber's municipal election have been of my party," said former Director asked to forward their names to the

party's nominating committee. Interviews are slated to begin by July 8; endorsements are due July 22.

the International Monetary Fund's Grigoriev. industrial nations.

sociate member, a proposal initially from the West." put forward by President Bush. Gorbachev ha Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the president's office had no immediate com-





Bailout unlikely for state's banks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State officials and business prospect of Connecticut's troubled banks gaining assistance from the federal government dimmed in the

First, the Federal Deposit In-surance Corp. refused on Monday to provide so-called open bank assis-ticut Bank & Trust Co. Estimates of tance to five troubled New how many more may be in danger Hampshire banks. Then, on Friday, run as high as 40. the nation's top banking regulator issued a carefully worded statement could be repeated elsewhere in New calling such assistance risky and England, made it clear in New fraught with complications. "This is a classic example of this and reorganize weakened banks

crowd either being non-responsive or just adding to the problems," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a member of the Senate Banking

banking crisis.

By SCOTT B. BREDE



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other federal programs and new taxes such as a value-added

sion, said today that eliminating federal funding for a manned Please see CHILD, page 6

Local pols play candidate game Lydall to acquire French company "Anyone with an interest should

Mary Ann Handley. Handley, considered a liberal, i Please see PARTY, page 6.

G7 tells Soviets: aid, but no funds

LONDON (AP) - The Soviet ment on the proposal today. "We're Union would be granted access to thinking about it," said Sergei brainpower - but not its financial Sergei Chestnoy, an official at the assets - under a plan approved by Soviet Foreign Ministry's Interna- Axohm means a boost from 15-

leaders of the world's seven leading tional Economic Relations Department, said the proposal had been ex-Finance ministers and central pected. He said the Kremlin welbankers of the so-called Group of comed the status as "a kind of inter-Seven agreed Sunday to make the Soviet Union the IMF's first as-nical and consultative assistance Gorbachev has sought billions of

That will give the Soviets access dollars in aid as he tries to ward off to technical assistance but not loans. economic collapse, but Western offi-In Moscow, a spokesman for cials have demanded that he first Please see SOVIETS, page 6.

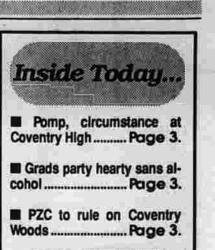
"certainly will be the overriding public health issue" con-"As Americans, as well as physicians, we must be sidered by the 438-member House at the five-day gather-

tal-starved banks. Seven state-

Hampshire that it prefers to close

them, possibly with some federal

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News In Brief

MANCHESTER - Leonard R. Jaskol, President and Chief Executive Officer of Lydall Inc., Monday announced that the firm has agreed to acquire for cash all of the outstanding stock of Sopatex S.A., the holding company of Axohm Industries S.A., a private nonwovens manufacturer located in Saint-Rivalain en Melrand, France.

The transaction, which is expected to be completed by the end of June, remains subject to the favorable conclusion of an environmental study currently in "With the acquisition of Axohm,

Lydall realises a long-time strategic objective to have a manufacturing facility in Europe to complement our U.S. operations," said Jaskol.

reported sales based on current exchange rates of approximately 313 million U.S. for th vearended Dec. 31, 1990, Based on 1990 sales, the addition of percent to 24-percent in the

share of total sales from foreign business, according to the firm. Jaskol reported the new addition would be absorbed as the Axohm Division. No personnel changes at the French firm are anticipated, he added. Lydall is a \$123 million manufacturer of technologically

advanced fiber-based materials for specialty applications in air and liquid filtration, thermal barriers, electrical insulation, materials handling and gasket-

War documents can be witheld

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today allowed the FBI to withhold secret documents on its investigations of Vietnam war protesters and other activists at the Universityof California at Berkeley. The court, without comment, extended a temporary order

previously issued by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor that had blocked release of the docu-Justice Department lawyers had sought the court action,

saying the FBI need not release the information, some of it 25 years old, to a newspaper reporter.

Divulging sources grounds for suits WASHINGTON (AP) -

News organizations can be sued when they break promises and divulge the names of confidential sources, the Supreme Court ruled today. By a 5-4 vote, the court ruled

in a Minnesota case that reporters' promises of confidentiality are legally enforceable, despite the Constitution's freepress protections.

"The First Amendment does not confer on the press a constitutional right to disregard promises that would otherwise be enforced under state law,' Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

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About Town

Depression Anonymous

depression Anonymous, a support group for the Hempstead Manchester Community College in the Lowe Building, room 205-H. The group follows the 12-step program NY, passed away at the Albany VA Medical Center on modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees June 22, 1991. He was born in Stuyvesant Falls, NY on 289-3745 or Sherry D. at 646-0284.

Pinochle results

game will be played Thursday.

Senior news

ter Wednesday from 9-11 a.m. for those whose last name Greenville American Legion Post #291 will conduct serbegins L-Z.

WATES meets Tuesday

Deaths

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

Ralph F. Lanagan 303 Woodbridge St **Evelyn E. Morrow** 492 Spring St. Hebron John Dumond **Deaths Elsewhere** Maylord "Hempy" Hempstead

Rockville, NY Everett W. Smith

Public Meetings

- Manchester
- Tuesday
- room, 7 p.m. Bolton
- D.m.
- Tuesday

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- Historical District, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. Building Needs, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
- Planning and Zoning hearing, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Commission on Aging, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF BOLTON

Pursuant to Section 5.2 of the Town Charter, the Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 1, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room of the Town Hall located at 222 Bolton Center Road, to consider and act upon a proposed ordinance concerning recycling in the Town of Bol-

Copies of the proposed ordinance are on file in the Town Clark's Office, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, CT 06043. Robert R. Morra, First Selectman for the Board of Selectmen TOWN OF BOLTON

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF MANCHESTER NOTICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF REVENUE

All persons liable by law to pay Town of Manchester taxes are hereby notified that I have a Rate Bill for the Grand List of 1990 of 40.28 mills on the dollar for the Town of Manchester, of 5.48 mills on the dollar for the Fire Department Taxing Dis-trict of the Town of Manchester and of 8.81 mills on the dollar for the Special Parking Authority Taxing District. Each such tax is due and payable, one-half on July 1, 1991, and one-half on January 1, 1992, provided however, that any Real Estate and Personal Property tax amounting to not more than Four Hundred Dollars (\$400.00) shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1991. All Motor Vehicle taxes shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1991. Payments made after August 1, 1991 are subject to a late charge on the first installment. Interest is calculated from due date at the rate of 11/2% per month with a minimum penalty of

\$2.00 for each delinquent payment. Said taxes are payable at the Office of the Collector of Revenue in the Municipal Building. Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Joan M. Troy, Collector of Revenue

Date: June 17, 1991 042-06

- LEGAL NOTICE ANDOVER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS At a meeting held on June 19, 1991, the Andover Zoning
- Board of Appeals made the following decisions: #337 Allen and Paula Rossignol, 112 Willow Drive - Ap-proved a variance for 30 ft in rear yard setback for
- above ground pool in the R-40 zone. #338 Richard Adams, Hutchinson Road - Approved a
- variance of 35 ft. in frontage for a rear lot with 75 ft. of frontage in the B and R-40 zones.
- Details of these decisions are on file in the office of the Zoning project.

Dated this 19th day of June 1991. Richard Higgins, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals

Death Notices

Maylord (Hempy)

are required. For more information, call Ann K. at May 28, 1912, son of the late Ernest and Addie (Craw) Hempstead. He was a former railroad worker, was employed by various summer resorts in the Greenville The Manchester Senior Pinochle players met at 9:30 area and was a long time employee of the Hyne's Res-taurant, formerly located in Greenville, NY. He was also a.m. on June 20 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy. He to all senior members. Results were: John Piader, 620; was also a member of the Greenville American Legion Eleanor Jorgensen, 619; Dom Anastasio, 619; Don Jor- Post #291 and a life member of the Alfred E. Smith gensen, 583; Bud Paquin, 580; Ed Scott, 573; Adolph Chapter #79, Disabled American Veterans. Funeral ser-Yeske, 568; Bob Gale, 561; Ethel Krozel, 559. The next vice with the Rev. Harold Page officiating, will be Tuesday 11 AM from the Greenville Presbyterian Church in Greenville, NY. Friends may call at the Cunningham Funeral Home in Greenville, NY on Monday, 7 to 9 PM. A blood pressure clinic will be held at the Senior Cen- Interment will be in the Greenville Cemetery. The vices at the funeral home on Monday, 7:30 PM. Surviving are his wife, the former Katherine Bogart; a daughter,

Evelyn (Edwards) Morrow

Evelyn (Edwards) Morrow, 73, of 492 Spring St., Manchester, died Saturday (June 22) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Thomas W. Morrow. Born in Rockville, she lived most of her life in Manchester. She retired in 1968 from Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and was currently volunteering at the MACC Clothing Bank in Manchester. She's survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Tom and Kathie Morrow of Glastonbury; a daughter and son-in-law, Pat and Ted Havens with whom she made her home in Manchester; a step-mother, Edna Edwards of Ellington; four brothers, Ralph Edwards, Howard Edwards, Ronald Edwards, and Robert Kiernan; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandson. Funeral service will be Tuesday, 10 a.m., at John F. Tiernev Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today, 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, 736 East Middle Turnpike, fanchester 06040.

Everett W. Smith

Everett W. Smith, 80, of 52 Sunset Terrace, Vernon, (Smith) Karlsen of Eastford, CT. and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother, Franklin Smith. A private grave side service will be held in the East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made in his name to Hartford Hospital Memorial Fund, 80 Seymour Street, Hartford, Ct. 06115. The Holmes Man arrested on robbery charge Terri Lyn Fay, 29, of 101-C Tudor Lane, was held on \$5,000 bond, police reported. She was scheduled to ap-Funeral Home, 400 Main Street, Manchester, has charge MANCHESTER - A 35-year-old Manchester man pear in court today. of arrangements.

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 on charges of first-degree robbery, sixth-degree larceny, Center Street, Manchester, CT until JULY 16, 1991 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: PARK IMPROVEMENTS TO UNION

SCHOOL STREET The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contraction A man, who was later identified to be Jackson by an Lottery

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of The Eight Utilities District drives water pollution control authority, will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at The Eight Utilities District Offices, board of Directors of The Eight Utilities District Offices, board of Directors of the Connecticut for the Utilities and Street, Manchester, Connecticut for the Toiland Tumpike a construction of sanitary sewer (bioland Tumpike) commoning at a point in Toiland Tumpike and running easterly in Toiland Tumpike and running easterly in Toiland Tumpike and senitary sewer (bioland Tumpike and running easterly in Toiland Tumpike a distance of approximately Six Hondred Filty-Five (255) feet of sanitary sewer (bioland Tumpike opposite No. 647 Toiland Tumpike and running easterly in Toiland Tumpike a distance of approximately Core Thousand One Hundred Twee Street and Tumpike and running easterly in Toiland Tumpike a distance of approximately Six Hondred Filty-Five (255) feet of sanitary sewer (bioland Tumpike a distance of approximately Core Thousand One Hundred Twee Street and Tumpike and running easterly in Toiland Tumpike a distance of approximately Six Hondred Eight (860) feet to an existing sanitary sewer located at the intersection of Stater and Tumpike a distance of approximately Six Hondred Eight (860) feet to the approximately Six Hondred Eight (860) feet to the repoint in Toiland Tumpike a distance of approximately Six Hondred Eight (860) feet to the intersection of Street and Tumpike a distance of approximately Six Hondred Eight (860) feet to the intersection of Jefferson Street and Tumpike a distance of approximately Six Hondred Eight (860) feet to the repoint in Toiland Tumpike a distance of approximately Six Hondred Eight (860) feet to the intersection of Jefferson Street and Toiland Tumpike a distance of approximately S

#340 Michael Fiano, Jurovaty Road Triangle at Boston Hill Road. Approved a variance setback for a single family residence in the R-40 zone. Property owners affected by the proposed construction and electors and citizens qualified to vote in District meetings will be heard at the public hearing concerning the proposed sewer Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 21st day of June, 1991.

THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT By Mary Beth Litrico,

Local Briefs



JAYCEES SUCCESSION - Leo V. Diana, right, has succeeded Sue Barzottini, left, as president of the Manchester years of age beginning June 24. It is Mrs. Charles (Linda) Carpenter of Cairo, NY; two sons, Jaycees. Barzottini is now the Jaycees' chairman of the Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming will meet Tuesday at 72 East Center Street. Weigh-in will be 6:15-7:15 p.m. A meeting and ways & means program all between the ages of 21 and 39, and they meet every is presently being taken. fourth Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of



AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP — Dan Kelsey, left, accepts D.C., is the only official worldwide congratulations from Dorothy Perzanowski; chairman of the association of real estate profes-Tuesday Democratic Subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee formerly of Manchester and South Windsor, husband of Mary (Hall) Smith, died Saturday, June 22, 1991 at the Manchester Garden Club Scholarship Committee, after being sionals. Its membership is com-Hartford Hospital. He was born December 9, 1910 in selected from five applicants to receive the club's college prised of international real estate Bolton Tuesday Inland/Wetland Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday Tuesday

was arrested Friday after he allegedly held an employee of Edwards Food Warehouse at knifepoint while attempt-ing to flee from the Spencer Street grocery store with two cartons of cigarette

Michael G. Jackson, of 80-P Spencer St., was arrested Quit Claim Deeds: first-degree criminal trespassing, possession of narcotics Earl H. Johnson to Lucille Cornell, Greenacres, no and possession of drug paraphernalia, police reported. He conveyance tax. in court Wednesday

tors and Vandors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. his shirt and left the store, the police report states. The Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the employee chased after him. General Services' office. Jackson then drew a knife and told the employee he

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT RICHARD J. SARTOR, GENERAL MANAGER states. The employee then followed him to a Spencer SATURDAY — Daily: 3-7-7. Play Four: 5-8-1-1. Street apartment building where he was met by police. The police entered an apartment in the building and found a man meeting Jackson's description, the report states. A blue baseball cap that witnesses say the 5-11-18-22-32-41. shoplifter was wearing, needles, and other drug parapher-

MANCHESTER - Police arrested a Tudor Lane woman on charges of risk of injury to a child and thirddegree assault, stemming from a child's complaint two

2.30 inches for the month, 19.77 in-

ches for the year. Normal for year to date: 20.88. Heating degree data: 0 for the day, 16 for the month, 5158 for the season. Normal for the season is

053-06

050-06

YWCA programs

The following is a list of programs being offered this summer by the Bolton YWCA. A valid annual YWCA membership is needed for all programs (cost \$12). For more information or to register, call

Ann Walsh at 645-0364. Summer Preschool Programs - This program is for children ages 3-6 and includes various summer fun activities for pre-schoolers in a situation to stimulate and develop social skills, interests, and creativity. It is held at St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44 in Bolton on Tuesday & Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 6 wks. Cost \$94 plus registration fee.

Summer Neighborcare - This is a state licensed summer program for children between five and twelve a flexible summer program which is offered in two-week sessions. Neighborcare is also available on a daily basis. The program is located

Kinderfun & Neighborcare -Fall registration is now being taken for Kinderfun and Neighborcare programs (to begin when school starts). Both programs are state licensed and are located at St. George's Church. Kinderfun is AM care for PM kindergarten and after school if needed. Neighborcare is before and after school care for 5-12

School openings - The YWCA s presently taking registrations for ursery School classes beginning in September. A full range of schedules will meet most needs of child and parent.

Broker approved Anne Miller, President of Ann

Miller Real Estate, has been the first proker approved for cooperation Real Estate Federation, known as FIABCI, in this area.



LOCAL/REGIONAL

Sara Cousins/Manchester Herald EAGER GRADS - Coventry High School seniors adjust their caps during graduation

Students graduate amidst speeches, soap bubbles...

By JOHN HICKEY Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - Threatening rain clouds, cheering parents, and soap bubbles marked Coventry High School's 1991 commencement exercises held Saturday afternoon in the school's gymnasium. Eighty-seven stuients graduated in the 90-minute ceremony.

The event was supposed to be outdoors, but it was moved to the gym due to the threat of inclement weather. Although the rain never arrived, proud parents and friends did, many with cameras and all with a smile. Ap- we have support and are not alone." plause erupted as the graduating seniors entered In his welcoming address, Dan Schaeffer advised his numerous green and yellow banners of the championship get there is a school system in Coventry and it needs The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 and the proposed septic system were

Coventry High athletic teams. Tracy Leete, of Coventry, had a special message for her brother, a graduating senior. On a yellow placard she Valedictorian and fellow officers lanet Werel Nicole

soap bubbles at various points in the ceremony, eliciting the dogwood tree is a special gift, Lockwood said, be-cause it will be in bloom every year at graduation time. aughter from the crowd.

Catherine Lockwood, class Valedictorian, and Dan

Miss Lockwood, in her commencement address, es- By RICHARD RANGOON chewed the traditional speech and instead offered an al- Manchester Herald legorical tale involving Principal Dennis E. Joy and the senior class

"We are ready to leave after four years," Lockwood said. "[And] if there's anything we've learned it is that said. "[And] if there's anything we've learned it is that Coventry High's gym for the ceremony held beneath the fellow graduates to remember their roots. "Try not to for-

your support," he said. "I would like to pose a challenge p.m. at the Town Office Building. had written in green magic marker, "Way to go Randolph Leete." "I graduated 10 years ago," she explained, laughing, "and now it's his turn. I just want to embarrass him."

Several graduating seniors helped to lighten the event. Facing the gathered parents and friends, the seniors blew The class also gave the school a dogwood tree in memory of deceased Vice Principal Mark Wollman.

... and then shuck caps, gowns for a booze-free celebration

By MATTHEW FLYNN Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — While graduation from high school may be one of the most memorable moments in a per-son's life, the morning after the graduation party is often forgotten. The graduate wakes to a ringing head, fuzzy

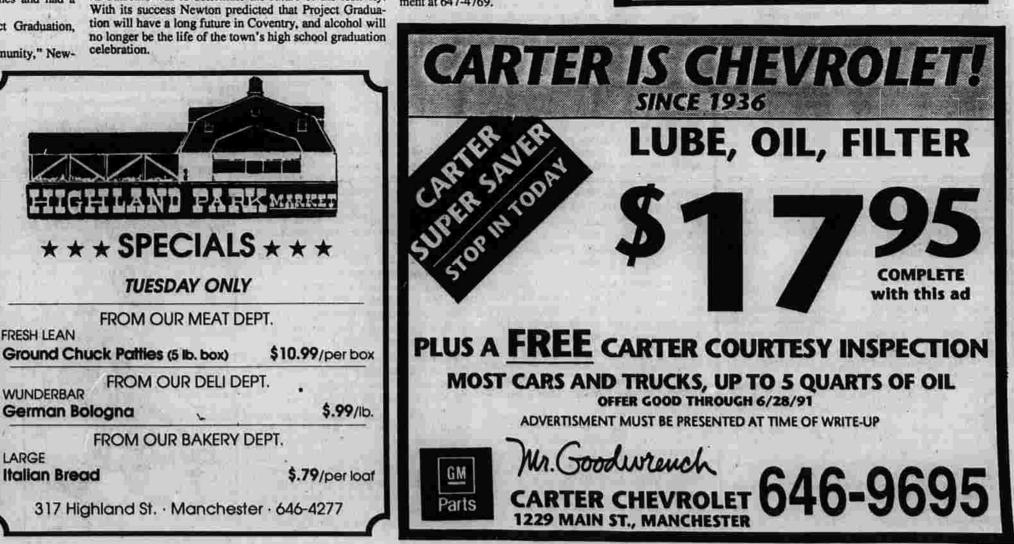
Vernon. The students danced, played games and had a good time

eclared the event an unequivocal success.

ton said. "I wish that anyone who had questions about it could see the students having so much fun together. Everything went off without a hitch."

its outcome was to determine the future of the festivity. With its success Newton predicted that Project Graduano longer be the life of the town's high school graduation

Manchester Memorial Hospital now accepts Care-Charge, a national credit card designed exclusively for healthcare expenses. This credit card **Cummings Insurance** can be used to pay all hospital ex-... in cooperation with .. penses, along with insurance deduc-**Progressive Insurance** tibles or co-payments. Applications for the Care-Charge **NOW OFFERS** credit card are now available from the Hospital's Cashier. in the Ad-**COMPETITIVE PRICING** FOR DRIVERS WITH... Traffic Violations An Accident History And Specializing in Young Drivers monthly payment plan. Manchester Memorial Hospital Please Call For Quote 378 Main Street Member I.I.A.A. & P.I.A. 643-2457 Manchester ment at 647-4769.





Today's weather drawing is by Danielle Delorme, a firstgrader at Bolton Elementary School.

Here are the latest weekend lottery results from around SUNDAY - Daily: 8-7-2. Play Four: 4-6-8-4.

SATURDAY - Daily: 9-9-9-8. Mass Megabucks: SUNDAY - Daily: 6-6-5-9. Rhode Island SATURDAY - Daily: 3-5-4-5. Lot-O-Bucks: 6-18-22-31-38.

New England:

SATURDAY - Pick Three: 2-5-4. Pick Four: 0-6-8-9. Tri-State Megabucks: 1-8-13-14-19-23.

ASH ST. E. HARTFOR

"This party is a real tribute to the community," New-

In its first year, Project Graduation is a community ef- Newton also cited student involvement as key to the fort to eradicate alcohol and drugs from the graduation event's success, with students helping to plan the logis-also accepts VISA and Mastercard celebration. Parents, neighbors and faculty threw a party for the graduates Saturday night at Courthouse Plus in for the graduates Saturday night at Courthouse Plus in Donna Newton, coordinator of Project Graduation, tion will have a long future in Coventry, and alcohol will celebration.

FRESH LEAN

WUNDERBAR

Italian Bread

LARGE

German Bologna

or Evan Walker. But many youths in Coventry High School's senior class opted out of the traditional hangover and instead began a new tradition with Project Graduation. In its first ware Design and instead

aren't likely to make it to Hol-The 80-minute tape, "History of Pitkin Glass Works," was made in order to document a small piece of Manchester's past. It features local historians and preservationists, all with an interest in maintaining the site of the Pitkin Glass Works, ruins tand on Parker and Academy

> The video was a project undertaken by Erland Johnson and Dr. Charles Jacobson, both members of retired physician, is the videog-

phase of the history of Manchester." the two men decided to collaborate.

Merrow Road.





Lights, camera, action: Video documents history

be seen on television; and its stars

of an 18th-century bottle factory that video. Mary Cheney Library has a copy; it should be available to the

public shortly. Some of the video was taped at the site of the ruins. There, Johnson the Pitkin Glass Works Inc., a non- relates some of the early history of profit organization formed in 1978 the Pitkin family, which was granted oversee care of the Pitkin site. a 25-year monopoly on glassmaking ohnson, a former president of the in the state in 1783. group, is the narrator; Jacobson, a Other local residents appear in the video, each to document an area of

"We're strictly amateur. We're a descendent of the Pitkins, tells of professional," Johnson cautions. the Pitkin family home, circa 1778, "But [the video] does depict a little that still stands at 193 Porter St. phase of the history of Manchester." Johnson had wanted to produce a Pitkin documentary for years, he says but the project had been

says, but the project had been repeatedly tabled. Finally, after Jacobson purchased a camcorder, mason was called to rebuild and They began the project in Novem-ber, and completed it this spring. Bernice Strant, member of the Jacobson have added their names.

Manchester High School, edited the tion, gives a history of that group's

Thomas Duff, who owns a collect tion of Pitkin bottles, explains the Susan Plese glassmaking process, and the method by which the distinctive Pitkin swirl was achieved. As Johnson admits, the Pitkin video is an amateur production; at times background noise interrupts the narrative, and information is ometimes repetitive. But these drawbacks should not detract from

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the very real contribution two local men have made to local history. Manchester has been fortunate to attract the talents of many people who insist on preserving the past, ensuring that each new generation may have appreciation and understanding of the town's roots.

William E. Buckley gave Manchester its own history book; John Sutherland preserved the heart nterest or expertise. Ruth Shepherd, of the town's industry with his oral histories of residents who worked the Cheney mills in their heyday. Mary Blish grasped the heart of

> Manchester, its culture and fellowship, when she spearheaded the restoration of Cheney Hall, Nameless others, members of the Manchester Historical Society, labor quietly to acquire, catalog, store and display local artifacts.

Calvin Fish, media specialist at Daughters of the American Revolu- Amateur, perhaps. Effective, none the less.

Schaeffer, class Salutatorian, were honored by the state legislature for their academic success. Both received proclamations which were read aloud announcing the

The develop nent, proposed by can build a 63-lot subdivision off months of public hearings in which

debated. The developer's revised proposal In other business, the commission

ing density too much, and the soil the number of lots, soil drainage, cannot adequately support the numhave to be constructed.

single-family home.

ain undeveloped under the plan.

Each lot would accommodate one

Critics of the plan have said the

rand now it's his turn. I just want to embarrass him." "and now it's his turn. I just want to embarrass him." Tracy said her brother will attend Bryant College in the fall and study business. fall and study business. The class also gave the school a dogwood tree in the school a dogwood tree in The class also gave the school a dogwood tree in The class also gave the school a dogwood tree in The class also gave the school a dogwood tree in The class also gave the school a dogwood tree in The class also gave the school a dogwood tree in The class also gave the school a dogwood tree in The class also gave the school a dogwood tree in The class also gave the school a dogwood tree in The class also gave the school a dogwood tree in The class also gave the school a dogwood tree in The class also gave the school a dogwood tree in The class also gave the school a dogwood tree in The class also gave the school a dogwood tree in The school also gave the school a dogwood tree in The school also gave the school a dogwood tree in The school also gave the school a dogwood tree in The school also gave the school a dogwood tree in The school also gave the school a dogwood tree in The school also gave the school a dogwood tree in The school also gave the school a dogwood tree in The school also gave the school a dogwood tree in The school also gave the school a dogwood tree in The school also gave the school also gave the school a dogwood tree in The school also gave the school a dogwood tree in The school also gave the scho Hospital accepts Care-Charge card







Open Forum

Charter recharted To The Editor:

A snafu by the Coventry Town Council has sent the Charter Revision Proposal back to a new Charter Revision Commission. (This same Commission properly completed their charge as per Connecticut General

The Town Council failed to adhere to State Statutes and thereby created the "blunder" of all time. All this because the Council did not know what they had done! Town Manager John Elsesser has said the Council wasn't even aware the clock had started ticking and that Council members didn't realize they had legally approved the Commision's recommendation by referring it back to the Charter Revision Commission without comment!

It just goes to show how much Council minutes are worth! The minutes show that Coventry's Democratic controlled Council had approved the Commission's recommendations and at a later Council meeting, the Council approved the minutes of the meeting whereby they had approved the Charter Revision Commission's recommendations! Town Manager Elsesser attends every

Council meeting. There is no reason for such a snafu because Town Atty. Schwebel furnishes a complete time-table on Statute requirements that must be met and such mail goes through the Town Manager's office. Furthermore, Council Chairman Joan Lewis has experienced "Charter Revisions" as a Council member and Councilman Halvorsen has been on a Charter Revision Commission and should well know the time procedure. And, then there is Councilman Lawrence Golden, an attorney who should be well acquainted with the Connecticut General Statutes. I do not fault the Commission because as per Statute 7-190, the Commission was terminated upon the Town Manager Elsesser has reported that the Town If I were to give an award for the Sur- politicians grubbing for votes. What's sive. Clerk's Office failed to publish the Commission's vivor of the Century, the unconditional, safer that a foursquare position against Recently, the U.S. Supreme Court acrecommendations. It must be realized that before the Town Clerk's Office can take action on such matters, a be the First Amendment to the U.S. Con-

Charter in full. Council minutes do not contain such a which has withstood such an unrelieved It goes without saying that insensitive removed from Holy Writ. R.A.V. v. St. motion. So, let's place the blame where it belongs. As a result of the Council's blunder, the Charter do-gooders as these 45 precious words. Revision Commission must go back to square one. All At the turn of the century, a rash of public hearings must be reheld; all legal notices (3) must federal and state sedition laws were

The Town of Coventry needs a Town Council who raids," and obscenity laws, and wartime knows so what they have done and they would know if sedition laws, and McCarthy, and atomic

ssional Town Manager is no volunteer and he is tagon Papers, and student censorship -highly paid and should have been on top of State Statute and stop me before I retch. ments on this matter! This whole scenario sounds like "Games People Play." stands, a bit blood

It remains to be seen what the Council will do "this time Now come the '90s and an intense

Hail to legion

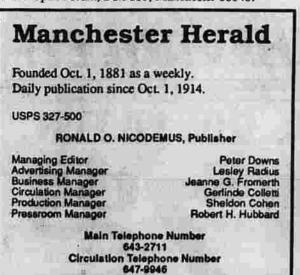
To The Editor: Congratulations to the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Legion for the newly elected of-ficers of the Post for 1991-92. Since 1924 the American Legion has been a good asset to the community, state and nation. From out of the ranks of World War I Post 102 of life have passed through Post 102 portals and have of life have passed through Post 102 portals and have naved the way to this present day. To The Editor: Congratulations to the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Legion has been a good asset to the community, state and nation. From out of the ranks of World War I Post 102 paved the way to this present day. To The Editor:

country may we continue to promote peace and good will

Letters policy

on earth amongst us all.

should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten some \$3 billion they spent in excess of pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any what they have been reimbursed. It's the reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries largest suit ever filed against the governto publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is ment in the U.S. Court of Claims. final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their ad-ves stealth aircraft technology: It revoldress and a telephone number for verification. Mail let- ves around some of the Pentagon's most



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THE BLIND MEN AND THE WHITE ELEPHANT

be reposted in the newspaper and paid for once again ... passed to curtail the crusades of labor all at great expense. It's taxpayers' dollars being need-unionists. Then came the 1917 Espionage Act, then the 1920 "Palmer they read the minutes of their meetings. Coventry's secrets laws, and gag laws, and the Pen-

Still, somehow, the First Amendment Now come the '90s and an intense around" with the Commission's proposal. Will the Coun-cil have the audacity to reject the proposal? Dorothy K. Wilmot 325 Woodbridge Road Coventry Coventry codes" that prohibit the utterance of burning, defacing public property, dis-communistic Zionist Jews (and) ters to the White House urging the arrest nasty remarks related to race, gender, ethnicity or sexual preference. The time, place and manner restrictions. Why the place and manner restrictions. Why the place and manner restrictions. Why the place and manner restrictions and the letters and the speech under our the place and manner restrictions. Why the place and manner restrictions and the letters and the speech under our the place and the University of Connecticut, for example, abuse the Constitution? attempted to ban "inappropriately directed laughter, inconsiderate jokes,

directive (motion) must be made by the Council directing the Town Clerk's Office to publish the proposed revised animal, mineral, vegetable or plastic — animals more harshly when they are animal, mineral, vegetable or plastic — animals more harshly be blood of those, like myself, who regard the First Amendment as but a step people are obnoxious boors and racists Paul, involves a white teen-ager who was

are abominable creatures. But should the charged with a hate-crime violation for First Amendment be watered down to



abuse the Constitution? Think on it: Any restriction on speech would require that someone be anointed to make judgments as to what is accept

Another year is added to American Legion history of Manchester. May the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Legion prosper and continue to strive for the betterment for all who use it's facilities. For God and

20 AI Drive fectively alleging they were illegally rier-based plane that is too heavy to take a highly abridged and censored version filed in open court, and a top-secret vermilitary appropriations procedures

designed to mislead Congress. General Dynamics and McDonnell The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters Douglas are suing for reimbursement of

ters to Open Forum, Box 660, Manchester 06040. classified secrets. Almost every document involved in the suit is classified top secret, and most of the case will have to

McDonnell Douglas entered into a contract with the Navy that called for the eventual purchase of 620 A-12s. The stealth-type attack bombers - to be built over an 18-year period at a cost of \$52 billion — were to replace the Navy's aging fleet of A-6 Intruders.

Although the contract called for the eventual acquisition of many of the radar-evading aircraft, it was written in phases, with the initial phase calling for design and production of a working prototype. The design phase carried a price tag of \$4.8 billion.

The contract was unusual in that the contractors agreed to do the work for a the Navy purposely hid the problems fixed price. If it cost the contractors more than they bid, they would have to absorb any cost overruns. Previously, the design phases of most weapons systems have been "cost-plus" contracts — open-ended agreements with the Pentagon

cost, plus a profit. from the very beginning. Late last year, in the successful B-2 stealth bomber and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney learned F-117 stealth fighter. Apparently, the that the design phase was at least 18 months behind schedule. He also learned that it was going to cost at least \$4 billion more than the agreed-upon \$4.8 bil- almost assuring it would be way over

Additionally, the A-12 prototype was schedule.

WASHINGTON - Two major between 10 percent and 15 percent over- To show how difficult this case will be Robert J. Arson aircraft builders have sued the Navy, ef- weight, a critical problem because a car- to try, the lawsuit itself was in two parts,



contractors and the Navy had wrestled for over a year with key problems: how the companies were guaranteed profits and the military got the weapons they guides to real cops. Entirely too much time is wasted on non-police duties, into make a lightweight airframe strong enough to withstand the shocks of carrier sional objections. needed — all the while evading congres-sional objections. cluding chauffeuring members of Con-gress around in Lincoln Town Cars, a job landings; and how to develop the com-Pentagon sources say an attempt will Pentagon sources say an attempt with stealth aircraft skin that could still withstand the corrosive effects of wind Given all the problems with the A-12, Charau abruath consolid the property in the meantime, the Navy continues to insist that it still needs a new attack

The resulting suit, filed in open court, does not allege specific grounds. But sources close to the case say that General Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas will Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas will attempt to prove that every problem in they will compete for the new contract. designing the A-12 prototype was an-ticipated by the Navy long before the

contract was ever signed. The contractors will attempt to prove from both Pentagon higher-ups and Congress out of fear that they would not get funding for the plane. The two firms will try to show that now the Navy is blaming them to hide its own guilt. The contractors will also allege that

agreeing to pay the contractor's actual the Navy reneged on a critical promise to ost, plus a profit. The A-12 project was a near disaster supply them with basic design and metallurgy information, which was used budget, way over weight and way behind



be closed to the public. In 1987, General Dynamics and

regard the First Amendment as but a step burning a cross at the home of a black family. The perpetrator has already been cited for assault. The hate-crime charge is extra punishment for the nature of the

Sitting on the current Court are a black, a justice of Italian extraction, at least one of Irish ancestry. Five have and serve the greater cause of freedom by declaring speech codes and hatecrime laws unconstitutional? Do they

sion that actually lays out in detail the companies' allegations. There is a broader perspective to this

At its heart is the fact that for years it and defense contractors to enter into agreements both sides knew were impos-sible to fulfill in order to placate Congress. It was understood that, at a future

Cheney abruptly canceled the program in January. January. Ched in oran court



Police need notice

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - The police who guard the U.S. Capitol let a man carry a loaded .357 Magnum through a security checkpoint unnoticed last month. The man was arrested later in the day when someone saw the gun. Oddly enough, the

Capitol Police seem nonplussed. A Capitol Police spokesman told us that while the force is "very concerned about this incident" there's no way to stop these incidents from happening on occasion. He added that there would be no tightening of security at the Capitol as

We found that odd, considering how the police reacted two years ago when we tested their security and found it wanting. We carried a plastic handgun into the Capitol, also unnoticed, and gave it to a senator. We wanted to illustrate a security problem that the police defensively claimed did not exist. They responded by searching journalists more thoroughly for a time. There was even a note posted at some of the guard desks to watch for Jack Anderson and his as-

What we did was harmless. We wanted to prove that a plastic handgun could be slipped into a government building without detection, and we were right. The police, courteously, did not attempt to throw us in jail, so it is with some hesitation that we rattle their chain

again, but here goes. What Mark Alan Weissberger, 43, allegedly did last month was not harmless. The .357 Magnum with a four-inch steel barrel was simply wrapped in a towel and stuffed in a briefcase, according to police accounts. Our sources say that a Capitol Police officer missed the gun as it slid through the X-ray machine. authoritarian tendencies. Will they be able to put aside their personal peeves and serve the average the average of the serve the s which was chaired by a senator from his home state of Maryland, Democrat Paul

Sarbanes. That was where a woman

are pretty clear - the police agency gets \$65 million a year from the taxpayers and in turn it protects our lawmakers. That isn't an easy job, but, given the fact that there are two cops for every member of Congress, it should not be impossible

The force is headed by one of its 25-Capitol Police are run by a committee of politicians. It is the only police force in the country that is exempt from freedom-of-information laws. Records about crimes committed in and around was standard procedure for the military the Capitol Building, from petty theft to drunken driving, are strictly confidential,

and that's the way Congress likes it. Congress has stymied Kerrigan's predecessors who tried to convert the date, the contracts would be modified so force from security guards and tour

> four angry Puerto Rican nationalists fired 30 shots from the House gallery and wounded five congressmen. Seven years earlier, Ohio Sen. John Bricker was shot at and missed while walking from his office to the Capitol. The gunman was an ex-Capitol policeman and the joke that made the rounds at the time was, "Thank God ... they don't know how to shoot."

After the most recent incident, a spokesman for Sarbanes told us that the senator believes that the Capitol Police do a good job, but the system isn't foolproof. That's true. But this incident should be seen by police as a wake-up call, not as an unavoidable occurrence. The worst enemy of the Capitol Police is not terrorists or nuts or even journalists. It is complacency.

The New Bush White House sources have tipped us off to watch for George Bush's new tack with Congress. In the past, he has hand-led Congress with bipartisan good humor. But his political advisers have now urged him to be more combative, in the style of Harry Truman, and to confront Congress head on. Already, his a criticism of Congress is taking on a sharner edge

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Abby advertises her anger atlas

DEAR READERS: Over the years, I have written booklets on how to write letters for all occasions, how to have a lovely wedding, what every teen should know, how to be popular, and two booklets filled with favorite family recipes. But I completely overlooked one of the most important subjects of all — the anger in all of us and how to deal with it.

Anger is a normal emotion. We have all experienced anger in varying degrees. My mail bears abundant tes-timony to that fact. I receive letters from angry children, angry parents, angry spouses, angry lovers, angry neighbors, angry pet lovers - the list is endless.

Many people express their anger physically — at the expense of another. Others swallow their anger and have chronic indigestion or ulcers to show for it. I discussed the subject of anger with my longtime friend and consultant, Dr. Judd Marmor, eminent psychoanalyst and past president of the American Psychiatric Association, and with his expert guidance, another booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," emerged. Written in plain, everyday language, it's easy to read and easy to understand. Some comments from those who

have read it: - "I can see myself in that booklet."

- "I wish I had read it years ago." - "I want my children to read it."

To order "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.) DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can help me with this. I

called the Immigration and Naturalization office and couldn't get an answer to my question. I am a white American female. My husband is Chinese, born in Vietnam. He has a permanent resident

My question: What nationality does that make our children? Someone told me that they are white American, but to me that means that they are ignoring

their Oriental heritage. My daughter says she is half-Chinese and half-American. Please straighten this out, - PUZZLED IN FLORIDA

DEAR PUZZLED: Your daughter's nationality is merican because she is a naturalom citizen of the United States of America. As for the racial issue: She is half-Oriental and half-Caucasian (or white).

PEOPLE

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf could receive more than \$5 million for his as-yet untitled autobiography, it was reported today. Bantam Books said Sunday it has a contract with

the 56-year-old commander of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf War. He will begin working with a writer, who has not yet been chosen, after his Aug. 31 retirement from

the Army, Bantam said. The New York Times reported today that a senior editor at Random House said Random House had bid

\$5 million. That suggested Bantam paid more. Schwarzkopf's agent, Marvin Josephson, said five publishers made offers. Neither he nor Bantam would divulge terms of the deal, which includes both domestic and world rights.

The hardcover edition is to be published in late These days, Nancy Sinatra's boots are made

for supervising construction sites. Frank Sinatra's daughter just finished work on her second custom-built home, which she's listed for about \$5 million, the Los Angeles Times said Sunday. The first was the one she lives in.

The Beverly Hills estate, which took 18 months to build, includes an 8,500-square-foot house with a gym and a guest house.

Were Made for Walking" in the 1960s. Last year, she wrote a book about her father. Roseanne Barr married Tom Arnold again this time in a traditional Jewish ritual in which she

took his name. The 20-minute ceremony Sunday at University Synagogue in Los Angeles also marked Arnold's conversion to Judaism after completing a yearlong the date grew nearer.

course. Freehling said, "Mazel tov," and the groom shattered

a wine glass with his shoe. Actress Shelley Winters, singer David Crosby, comedians Louie Anderson and Martin Mull and talk show host Sally Jessy Raphael were among the 500

The bride, the star of ABC's hit series "Roseanne," wore an elegant, strapless white gown with a 10-foot train. Arnold wore a black tuxedo. The pair first wed Jan. 20, 1990, four days after

her divorce from her first husband, Bill Pentland, became final Samuel L. Jackson says the rave reviews for is portrayal of a crackhead in "Jungle Fever" make

0 years of bit parts worthwhile. Jackson said that whenever he railed against being Boys" and was originally invited to the ceremony, typecast as a bad guy on television and in the movies, the magazine said. But Sutherland "uninvited" him a

"She made me see that Humphrey Bogart and ing to a friend of the couple.

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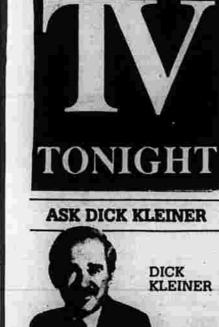
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Q. My husband and I suspec that Richard Anderson of "The Six Million Dollar Man," Richard Dean Anderson of "MacGyver," and actor John Anderson are all related. Can you confirm this for us? - J.H. and S.H., Centralia,

A. Don't be so suspicious. They are all unrelated.

Q. Do you know of a movie made in the late '50s about a Russian czar (Ivan?), possibly with the word "Tempest" in the title? I think Van Heflin played the lead. What was it and is it on VCR? -B.P., Kinsey, Ala.

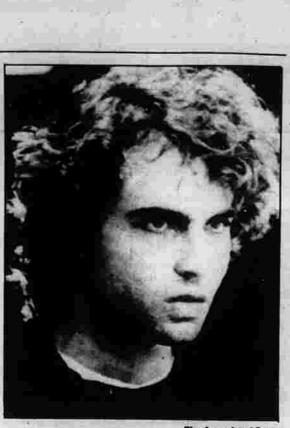
A. The title was just that one word - "Tempest." It didn't deal with a czar, but a czarina. Heflin was in it, but Viveca Lindfors starred as Catherine the Great, with Heflin and Silvana Mangano. No

Q. Can you tell me if the boy who played the oldest boy in the TV movie "I Know My First Name Is Steven" is the same actor who plays Parker Lewis on the "Parker Lewis Can't Lose" series? - C.W., Macy, Neb.

A. Yes, although there has been a slight name change. He calls himself Corin Nemec now, but when he made that TV movie, he was billed as Corky Nemec.

Q. Some years ago, I saw the movie "Moment to Moment." Please tell me who played in it. I can only remember Arthur Hill. --- W,S., Appalachia, Va. A. Others in the cast of that 1966

mystery - with a Riviera setting were Jean Seberg, Honor Blackman and Sean Garrison. It is notable primarily as the last picture Mervyn LeRoy directed.



Ms. Sinatra, 51, recorded the hit "These Boots THE OTHER MAN? - Julia Roberts turned to actor Jason Patric for solace after she called off her wedding to Kiefer Sutherland. Patric co-starred with Sutherland in "The Lost Boys" and had been invited to the wedding, but was uninvited as

After the couple exchanged vows, Rabbi Allen I. James Cagney made whole careers out of being villains," he said in the July 1 issue of People magazine. The Cannes Film Festival judges in May created a new award, "Best Supporting Actor," to honor Jackson's performance as Gator.

Actor Jason Patric is the man in the middle of the break-up of Julia Roberts and Kiefer Sutherland, People magazine says. Patric turned up with Roberts at the Canyon Ranch Spa in Tucson, Ariz., the weekend before the scheduled June 14 nuptials, it said. The wedding, of

course, was canceled. The 23-year-old "Pretty Woman" star later traveled to Ireland with Patric, 24, the grandson of the late comic Jackie Gleason Patric starred with Sutherland in 1987's "The Lost

few days before the wedding was canceled, accord-

Peter Gott, M.D. Drug may help fight depression

Dr. Gott

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from old age, angina and arthritis. These conditions I can handle. What I can't deal with is depression. I've contemplated suicide, but that would be a cop-out. What I'd really like is a good belly laugh and a smile for some of my acquaintances. Would imipramine help my unbearable situation? DEAR READER: Depression in the elderly is of major concern to health professionals. Symptoms of

hopelessness, insomnia, poor self-esteem and dread may be a hidden epidemic that devastates this age group, members of which may be too afraid or embarrassed to ask for help. In the past, depression was considered to be a purely emotional maladjustment, and little effective treatment

was available. Today, however, many forms of depression are considered to be due to metabolic imbalances within the brain. Such imbalances can often be corrected medicine.

imipramine is a useful drug for this purpose. In order o be effective, imipramine must be prescribed in full herapeutic doses for months or years. In a recent study eported in the Archives of General Psychiatry, researthers tested a group of adults with recurrent depression. After three years of continuous therapy with imipramine 80 percent of the patients remained depression-free for the entire period. Therefore, the answer to your question is an unqualified "yes!"

In addition, you are probably aware that medical ailments can cause depression. The pain of arthritis and angina may simply confirm the depressive's conviction that he future is bleak and life is not worth living. Control of physical symptoms, such as discomfort, may help lift the depression, as will effective therapy for heart disease that severely limits a person's activities and independence. Remember, too, that elderly people can become depressed because they are in the final stage of life, experience incurable ill health and discover that their friends and acquaintances have either died or required nursing-home care. As one of my brightest and most upbeat patients told me: "You bet I sometimes get depressed. There's nobody my age left who isn't con-fused or senile. My family is preoccupied with other interests. I'm lonely. And I don't have a helluva lot to look forward to." Fear may be a substantial component of depression.

In addition to drug therapy for depression, seven other resources are available. The clergy can often help. Counseling is sometimes beneficial.

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when the Senate Banking Commit-tee released a -statement by chief past imprudence, creating inequities, "All I'm saying is take a proposal the comptroller of the currency. resulting bank failures." Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Clarke said. A bank is short of lend- vent." Clarke said he had reservations ing capital, Clarke said, because it

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"We need to recognize that open bank assistance is not a panacea," Clarke said in his response. "We should move carefully when we are asking the government to A government infusion of capital substitute its judgement for that of alone cannot alleviate the "credit the market," Clarke said.

some cases, "we must be careful in solidate several weak banks into through the recession.

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by Sandra Saar's mother, Krystyna, lot. mere feet away from the Trelegan's "Having a guard rail wouldn't call," she said. Saar, of 32-H Channing Drive, her son, Luca, and the two women driv-son, Luca, and the two women driving in the other car were listed in stable condition at Hartford Hospi-stable condition at Hartford Hospi-ther eight-month-old daughter, Wood said that he and Highway

The family often sits outside near scare her," Tracy said of her necessity of a guard rail and come patients," said ACT UP member Scott Mendel. a parking lot at a business next door. younger daughter. Last Sunday, her cousin was visiting But, the Trelegans have found Wood said. with her two children.

all about to go out there again when we heard the bang," Tracy said. making a simple phone call. Tracy said she has gotten the "run-around" landlord has told her that he has been after the town for years to put

town officials to put a guard rail in Department office. town officials to put a guard rail in front of the house and the parking Department office. They can't even give me the my children," she said.

Party

voters failed to support her in the and the administration. He said the Joyce Epstein, said they have not children." was undoubtedly interpreted as sig- what he called a "strong and re-election,

Handley said family commitments remote possibility he would not run, Other potential candidates include will most likely keep her out of this year's campaign. he said "I can't imagine myself not running." Gordon B. Lassow, an Eighth Utilities District director, Joseph Officials and representatives of busi-

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Ellington, said that his suit against suspected of releasing formaldehyde the company has been resolved. But into the air. the settlement because of a new law. August of 1986 when the store was will not do so this year. suit filed against the makers of the being remodeled, Pinto said. Two months later, he had trouble breath-

The manufacturer, Plum Creek ing and was rushed to the hospital. place warning labels on the boards, Pinto, 44, said that until the 1986 Pinto said. The wall boards, which flare-up he had not suffered an

were installed two months before asthma attacks for about 24 years. Nails By Carla

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banking watchdog Robert L. Clarke, or increasing the ultimate cost of and see if there are banks that meet the criteria," Dodd said. "Every day Responding to proposals made in The government would be hard- we lose is another day when you a March 8 meeting in Hartford bet-ween local business leaders and got assistance and others didn't, bank that's open, operating and sol-

The letter from Clarke and the about providing open bank assis-tance in New England. has lost money on past loans and be-cause the private sector views the cause the private sector views the mark a disappointing shift for Con-

The apparent reluctance to pump crunch" that has gripped New Dodd supports a form of open government capital into existing crunch" that has gripped New England for the past 18 months, Clarke said. And open bank assis-tance runs the risk of increasing the government's already substantial losses incurred propping up weak banks that ultimately fail. "To avoid losses, the FDIC must be able to pick 'winners," Clarke said. While he acknowledged that open bank assistance has worked in open bank assistance has worked in cases, the government could con- and keep the institutions afloat

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Since the first accident, Tracy and her husband, Joel, have been asking Highway Division and Public Works Highway Division and Public Works "I can't believe what I have to go Child

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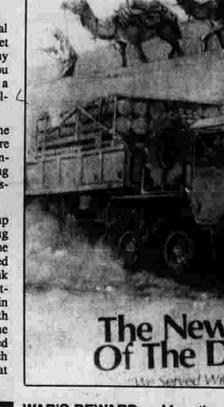
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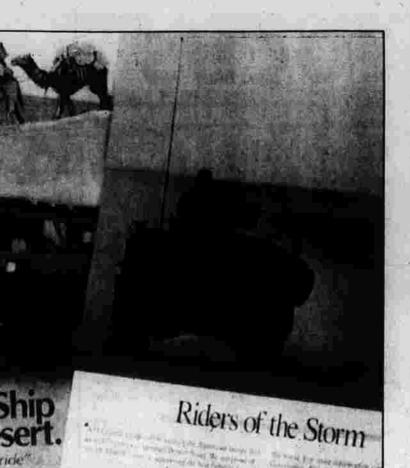
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WAR'S REWARD - More than the solders in the Gulf War are drawing attention to their par-From Page 1 ticipation. Defense contractors are shouting the success of their high-tech weapons in a

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Corps, community and migrant

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SPORTS Welch shows why Red Sox coveted him

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The Associated Press TIME TO GO - Boston pitcher Danny Darwin, center, talks with manager Joe Morgan, left, ing 12 in a row. and catcher Tony Pena before leaving the game in the eighth inning against Oakland Sunday at Fenway Park. The Athletics won, 4-2.

In Brief...

Boland's, Legion win

MANCHESTER - Town Little League Tourna- KEENE, N.H. - The Manchester Legion Post 102 ment action continued Saturday with Boland Brothers baseball team won one game and lost two in the topping Army and Navy, 5-1, and American Legion besting Vittner's, 11-3, in winner's bracket action. Keene American Legion Tournament over the weekend. On Saturday, Post 102 lost to Rochester, Action resumes tonight with Army and Navy vs. N.H., 8-4, and came back to defeat Keene, 10-1. Casper's at Waddell and Vittner's vs. Firefighters at Sunday, Post 102 dropped a 12-10 decision to action. The loser in each

case is ousted in the double elimination play. Dan Krajewski hurled a two-hitter and aided his 8:15 at Moriarty Field. defensively. Danny Ortiz and Ed Carroll had the lone Keene. A&N.

Matt Lavatori and Ryan Buzzell two apiece in a 14-hit two-run shot. Justin Bolduc and Matt Dalessio had attack by Legion. Lavatori pitched well and Ryan two RBI apiece. Bushey and Chad Skidgell played well defensively in the outfield. Mike Lurate, Dan Meiser, Dion Schabazz Post 102 trailed, 5-0, against South Windsor before taking a 7-5 lead. Post 102 left the bases loaded in the played well defensively.

Newman's splits a pair

split a pair of weekend Greater Hartford Twilight two deficits. If you can be positive in defeat, I am." League contests. Newman's (7-5) was upended by the league-leading East Hartford Jets, 8-2, Saturday at Moriarty Field but came back to whip Mallove's, 10-4, at Palmer Stadium in Middletown.

and knocked in two runs in the win over Mallove's SCSU, Yale and Albertus Magnus College. (7-5). Chris Petersen was 3-for-4 with an RBI while Gold medal winners were: Robert Ellis in the long Joe Bellino was 2-for-4 with an RBI. Doug Petillo jump, Danielle Ledoux in aquatics, Robert Halloran was the winning pitcher, tossing a four-hitter. Gliha knocked in both runs against the Jets (8-3-1). high jump, 100 dash and 1500-meter run; and Charlie

Hulbert wins Busch golf

parred the first playoff hole, the 427-yard 16th, to wheelchair race, Joyce Greenwood softball throw, lefeat Kenny Knox in the Anheuser-Busch Classic on Stephen Toconis, David Church, Kathy Von Deck and

Fuzzy Zoeller (65) and Ian Baker-Finch (69) tied Danielle Ledoux 15 meter swim. for third at 17-under 267.

Daniel cops LPGA event WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - Beth Daniel shot a

3-under-par 68 for a four-stroke victory in the LPGA's McDonald's Championship on Sunday. Daniel, who finished with an 11-under 273 total, Seles, ranked No. 1 in the world, pulled out of earned \$112,500 to pass Betsy King and Nancy Lopez and move into second place behind Pat Bradley on the her agent. LPGA's career money list. Bradley has earned Her father, Karoly Seles, said in the Belgrade daily \$3,707,690, while Danile is at \$3,245,930. Bradley Novosti that she also faces the threat of "chronic in-(71) and Sally Little (74) tied for second at 277.

Post 102 wins one, drops two

South Windsor. Manchester is 6-4 overall and hosts

own cause with a single and double for Boland's. Lindsey Boutilier was Post 102's best hitter, going John Helin homered while Dave Tracey played well 7-for-11 in the three games, with three hits against

hits and Matt Moynihan played well defensively for John Bowes was the winning pitcher (three walks, five strikeouts) against Keene and aided his own Mike Bergenty had four hits and Rich Griffeth, cause with a three-run homer. Dave White added a

and Mike Young hit well for Vittner's. Sam Loyd seventh inning. Kevin Bottomley, Boutilier and Bolduc had two hits apiece with Bolduc belting a two-run

MANCHESTER - Newman Lincoln-Mercury ball," Post 102 coach Bill Di Yeso said. "We overcame

turned in gold medal performances at the 22nd Con-Jim O'Connor had two RBI and Ray Gliha doubled necticut Special Olympics Summer Games held a and Ronald Boone 25-meter walk; David Congden

Also, Lynn Overturf 100 dash, Lynn Comeau 30 WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - Mike Hulbert meter wheelchair race; Jackie Gamache 100 meter Sunday. Both players bogeyed the 18th hole on the 6,776-yard Kingsmill Golf Club course for rounds of 3-Lynn Overturf, all in the long jump; Nancy Leeman, Lester Mills, Pat Bruneau and Ron Berthiaume all in the softball throw; Bruneau in the 400 meter walk;

inder-par 68 and 18-under 266 totals, which tied the Tim Brady 500 meter cycling; Kera Williams standournament record set by Lanny Wadkins last year. ing long jump; Berthiaume 100 meter walk and Seles injury serious?

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Because of injuries that may be more serious than originally believed, there's a chance Monica Seles may forced to miss the U.S. Open later this summer.

flammation of the muscles of both legs."

Rockville in a Zone Eight contest Tuesday night at

three bases.

Geren that gave the Yankees a 1-0 didn't make the play, " said Bush of ning enabled him to match George his error. Bell's mark for home runs in a Anderson then hit Pat Kelly with In addition to his RBIs, catcher month (11) and most home runs in a pitch to load the bases and another Geren was given credit by four consecutive games (five). run scored on Steve Sax's infield out. But the biggest play of the in-ning was first baseman Randy Bush's failure to field Don Matting-bu's cround hell. Corrent was given created by Kamieniecki for his six-hit perfor-mance over the first 7 2-3 innings. "Bob Geren told me exactly what we were going to do, and I just tried but server d hell. "Bob Deer drove in ly's ground ball. Geren and Pat Kelly scored on the who walked one and struck out three 10th.

before being relieved by Steve Paul Gibson (3-4) won it by geterror and Roberto Kelly followed Howe in the eighth. with eighth homer, a line drive into "The kids are coming of age. The ting the final two outs in the top of the inning after California had gone the left-field stands. Geren and Hensley Meulens each "The kids are coming of age. The last couple of nights have been real the inning after California had gone ahead 3-2. The loss went to Jeff drove in two runs as the Yankees positive," Yankees manager Stump Robinson (0-2), the fifth of seven Merrill said, rapped three Twins pitchers for 16 Merrill said. Minnesota beat the Yankees 4-3 California used in the 10th. Bush was the only Twins hitter

Kamieniecki had serious problems

Whalers happy with No. 1 pick Poulin Kamieniecki followed Taylor as the second Yankees rookie pitcher this season to start his career by the first was decision. He struck out

BY TOM COYNE

"If the defenseman from Sas-katoon was there we would have defenseman Scott Niedermayer in-the defenseman Scott Niedermayer in-lt also said he forechecks well physical enough. Cause of concerns he might not be game at the SkyDome. Carter, the hottest h

oughness to our club, which essen- picked Pat Falloon, but Johnston little local flavor to our hockey camp." tially is what we need," general manager Ed Johnston said Saturday from the draft in Buffalo. Hartford took Poulin with their Hartford took Poulin with their

Bean 100 meter dash.

"The last two games of the tournament we hit the

AL Roundup

Twins.

Twins contributed a hit batsmen and an error to the Yankees' six-run out FIVE FOR FIVE - Jesse Barfield, left, greets Roberto Kelly But Kelly also had praise for 27at the plate after Kelly's second inning homer against Min-

Kelly of the second inning when his

had a good curve and he moved his fastball." nesota Sunday at Yankee Stadium. Kelly went 5-for-5 as the Roberto Kelly not only had his first career five-hit game, but drove with as he hit his first two home majors, connected for his major third and eighth innings. tied two team records Sunday as the three singles with one out in the made up for the costly error. their fourth straight victory.

in three runs, scored twice and stole runs of the season, solo shots in the league-leading 17th home run and Allan Anderson (4-5) allowed But Bush didn't think his homers Blue Jays beat Cleveland 3-1 for second, including an RBI hit by Bob "I thought it was a big play, and I Carter's solo shot in the first in-

we were going to do, and I just tried my best to do it," said Kamieniecki, the tying and winning runs in the

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The Associated Press BOSTON - Last winter the Boston Red Sox coveted Bob Welch, Oakland's Cy Young Award winner,

By DAVE O'HARA

problem.

in the free-agent market. However, Welch re-signed with the Athletics, and the Red Sox settled for signing Danny Darwin and Matt Young as free agents. Now Welch is 7-4, with two victories over Boston in June. Darwin is 3-4 and Young (3-3) is disabled indefinitely with a rotator cuff

Welch got the call Sunday. He responded with seven shutout in- tough to hit. nings and the A's edged Boston 4-2, ending a 3-7 trip which cost them a

five-game swing in the AL West like this, you give hit his eighth homer. The A's then West race.

but they're pretty similar."

champion Wade Boggs. "In a game single. "He was on top of his game. He had great con-

trol. When someone is With Boston seeking a four-game sweep of the defending AL cham-pions for the first time since 1980, on the corners, they're

credit is due." Oakland on June 8, appeared en was happy with a victory before the Cleveland.

eighth with an opposite-field triple to right and one out later Ellis Burks games behind Minnesota in the AL else? Then it will be back to work turned to bullpen ace Dennis Eck- "We had very good starting pitch- Tuesday night."

any different from others," said ting your finger in a dike. We're Park,

Welch, a 27-game winner last year. struggling. We won one game in "I feel pretty much the same as last every city and that's not enough." year. I don't like to compare things, The A's whacked Darwin for eight hits, including solo homers by "He was on top of his game," Terry Steinbach, Lance Blankenship Boston's Jody Reed said. "He had and Dave Henderson in 7 1-3 ingreat control. When someone is nings while the Red Sox were unthrowing the breaking ball on the able to do much against Welch. corners, they're tough to hit. "We needed a big game from "We ran up against a good Bobby and he gave it to us," said pitcher," said five-time batting Steinbach who also had an RBI

> "We've counted upon him a great deal, like we did today," Eckersley said. "Now I think we're counting on him a lot more."

"We were a little unlucky in getting Welch," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "He was the one guy who could beat us today - and he did it again. He didn't throw a straight ball all day. But beating -Jody Reed them three out of four isn't bad. We'll take it." The loss knocked the Red Sox out

of a share of the AL East lead, one Welch, who shut out Boston in Oakland manager Tony La Russa game behind Toronto, which beat route to his 28th career shutout. A's headed home, but he was un- Asked what his plans were for a However, Tony Pena led off the happy with the trip which sent the break in the schedule today, Morgan

against the (New York) Yankees ersley, who checked Boston the rest ing, good relieving and timely hit- The Red Sox have Roger of the way for his 20th save, includ- ting - everything just went right," Clemens, Mike Gardiner and Tom La Russa said. "When you get a win Bolton down to start in a three-game "I didn't feel like this game was like this on the last day, it's like put-series with the Yankees at Fenway

Kamieniecki comes through as Yankees beat the Twins

NEW YORK (AP) - Righthander Scott Kamieniecki thought it was a tough game to lose. But not in the sense that most ballplayers do. "With 11 runs, it's kind of tough to lose a game," said Kamienieck (2-0), who won his second straight major league decision Sunday behind the New York Yankees' biggest scoring outburst of the season, an 11-2 drubbing of the Minnesota

Roberto Kelly collected five hits, including a two-run homer that capped a six-run second inning as the Yankees dealt the Twins their third loss in their last 25 games. "Nothing went right for us today," said Twins manager Tom

been pleased," Johnston said. "But we're not disappointed. We got what selected Lachance with the No. 4 selected Lachance with the N

Carter, the hottest hitter in the entering the game in the seventh.



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on Saturday night, but another Yankees rookie pitcher, Wade Taylor held Minnesota to five hits over the

winning his first two decisions. However, no Yankees rookie a bunt single by Edgar Martinez in

from Toronto to San Diego for tied the opener on Chris Hoiles's

Hartford took Poulin with their first pick, No. 9 overall, after Min-nesota took the player the Whalers wanted, defenseman Richard Mat-vichuk, with the No. 8 pick overall. New Jersey also passed on vichuk, with the No. 8 pick overall. New Jersey also passed on vichuk, with the No. 8 pick overall. Milligan, who was 4-for-4 after



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Gant rips Mets

ATLANTA (AP) — Ron Gant's batting average is only .236, but the Atlanta Braves' center fielder has been getting big hits.

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Gant's double down the left field line off reliever Jeff Innis scored

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Terry Pendleton, who had singled,

and Jeff Treadway, who had reached on an error off Mets starter Wally Whitehurst (3-4). "I felt like they would try to get me out inside with some hard stuff," Pittsburgh St Louis New York Montreal Chicago Philadelphia said Gant. "They had gotten me the

"I had struck him out earlier with

a curve ball," he said. "It was a lot of work for nothing, but it's been that way for a while." Innis explained that Gant is a Athletics 4, Red Sox 2 good breaking-ball hitter, so he went

scoreless inning, and Juan Beren-

Sunday, sending the Cubs to their Yankees 11, Twins 2 ninth consecutive loss. "We're not getting blown out, but

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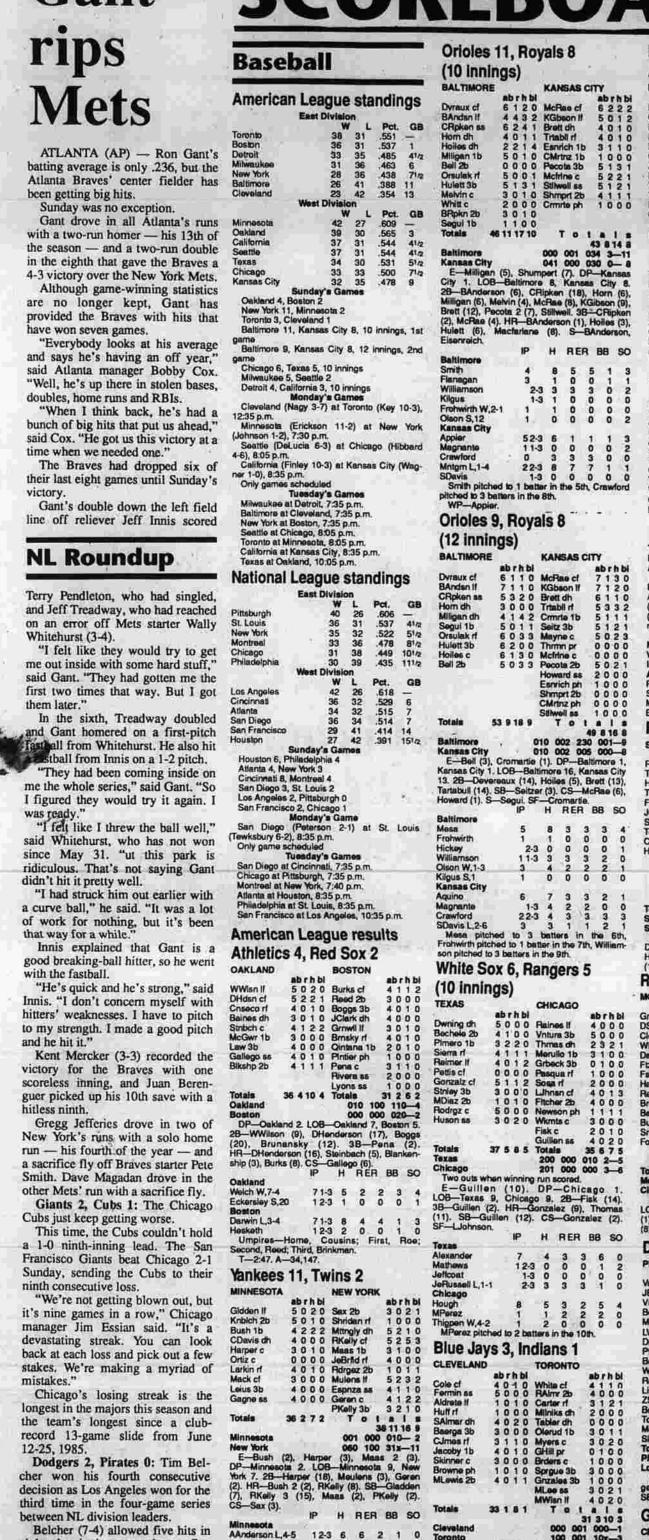
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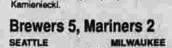
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 run. Doran followed with a triple over the head of charging right fielder Dave Martinez and scored on a double by Hal Morris.

Padres 3, Cardinals 2: Ozzie Smith's first error since last Sept. 20 helped allow the winning run to score at Busch Stadium. Bip Roberts opened the eighth with a grounder to shortstop and Smith threw wide of first base for his first error in 69

games. Astros 6, Phillies 4: Darryl Kile allowed four hits in seven innings for his first major league victory. Kile (1-2) was making his fifth

career start. He gave up two home runs to Darren Daulton, the second multi-homer game of Daulton's Crim Career. Crim Machado Plesac S,4





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Softball

Tonight's Games

MSC Stingrays (boys born 1978) closed out their season by defeating Granby, 4-1, and deadlocking state champ West Hartford, 2-2, to win the Central District Championship, Goal scorers were Rich Griffelt (3), Matt Lavabri, Richie Prenetta and Eric Gregan, Mike DiMan-no, Matt Jaworski, Mike Bergenty and Matt Denis in goal played well. **MSC Masters**

The MSC Masters (born 1980) closed out their season by defeating Enfield, 3-1, and bowing to Farmington, 4-1. Joey Erardi had two goels and Drew Sinatra one and Ma I Rood, Carm Beers and Mike Moriarty played well in the victory, Brian McCaffery I and Ryan Zawistowski an assist in the loss. Jim Dunnels and Steve Huot also played well.

MSC Blazers The MSC Blazers (boys born 1978) split a pair of weekend games, losing 6-0 to Granby and beating Somers, 4-1. Ned Marsh, Ryan Post, Rory Post and Kyle

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By Phillip Alder

How often have you read that when the dummy is tabled, you should pause and take stock? Countless times, I'm sure — but do you always heed the advice? You must try to keep East off the lead, so you should finesse the club queen at trick two. If East covers with the king, win with the ace and switch to diamonds. Your nine tricks will be Now, no doubt, you will take time to consider your line of play in today's three-no-trump contract. West's open-ing lead is a low spade to dummy's sin-cleton aco

able endeavor. You're not likely to be attuned to heavy arrangements, so have fun and don't fight it. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your great-est asset today is your ablity to help others fulfill their aspirations. Give of yourself generously; your time will come later.

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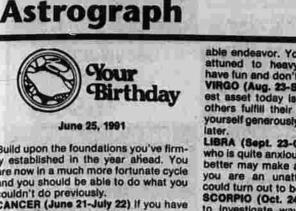
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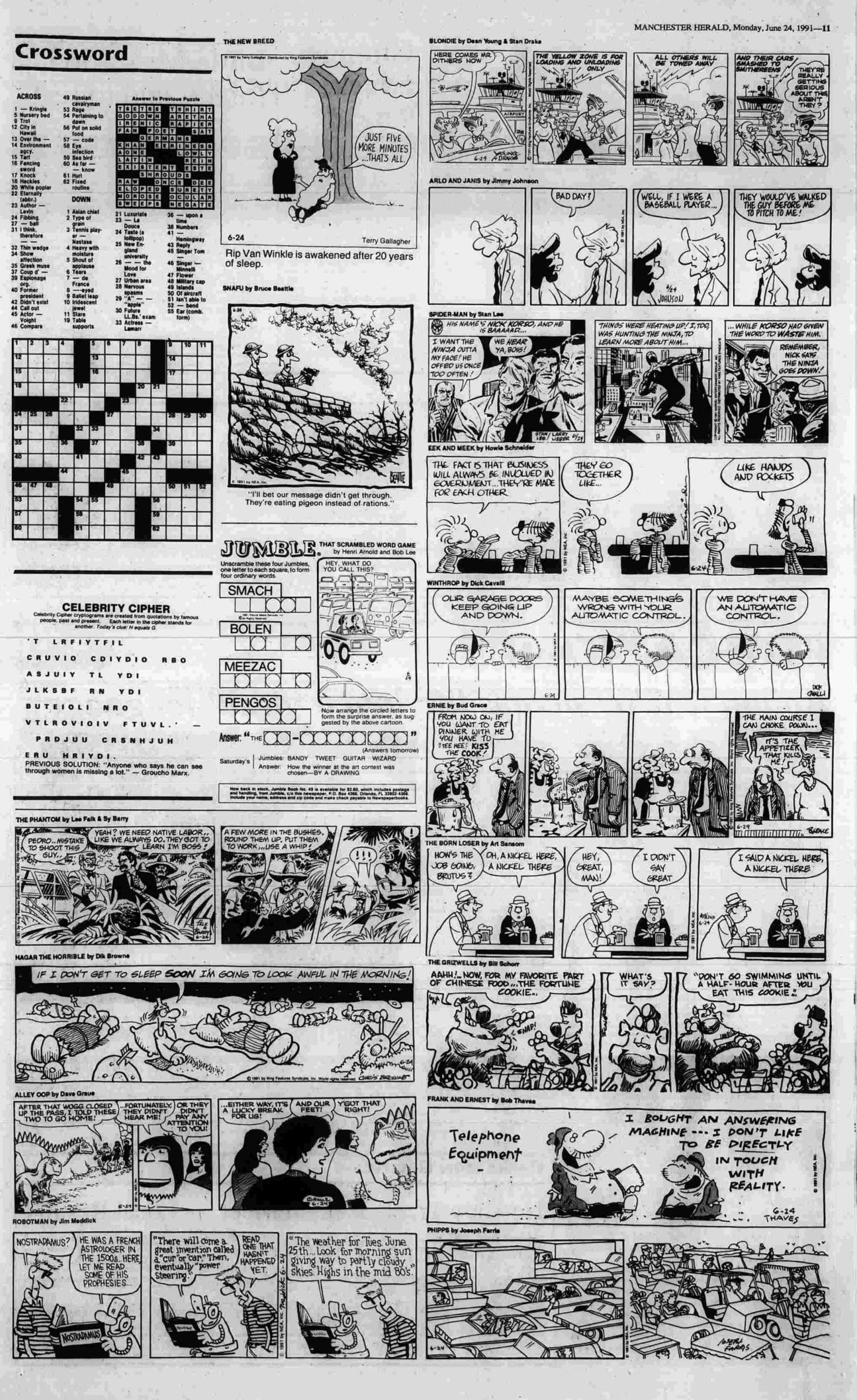
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