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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Osella offers permit plan on wetlands

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Town Director Ronald Osella said today that he has asked the town manager to make the public works director responsible for getting wetlands permits in the future to avoid a recurrence of the current problems over the town's sewage treatment

The failure to obtain a wetlands permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers could hold up the \$27 million improvement of the sewage treatment plant off Olcott Street for a year, officials have said. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has said that the consulting engineer for the project, Metcalf & Eddy, was responsible for getting the permit, although some directors have said that that responsibility ultimately rested with the town administration.

Osella said that he asked Weiss to change the job description for public works director to include responsibility for obtaining wetlands and other federal permits. He said that he also asked Weiss to include a clause in future town construction contracts saying who is responsible for obtaining such permits.

Town officials are to meet in Hartford Wednesday with a representative of the U.S. Attorney's office and officials from federal agencies to discuss the future of work on the sewage treatment plant. Nathan Agostinelli, a civilian aide to the secretary of the Army, has said that a resolution to the dispute could be worked out that would allow the town to continue work on the project.

Agostinelli said today that he planned to speak with Col. Thomas Rhen, the commander of the Corps of Engineers' New England division, later today about working out the dispute.

Rhen could not be reached for comment this morning. Matt Schweisberg, a biologist for the federal Environmental Protection Agency, said today that officials from the EPA and the Corps of Engineers have had discussions in the past week but have not agreed upon a course of action.

"Nothing has been decided," he said Osella said that the contract for the treatment plant improvements, with Fred Brunoli & Sons of Avon, is not specific about a wetlands permit. He said that while the contract says that Brunoli is responsible for getting permits, he does not believe

a wetlands permit is included among those permits. Weiss said today that Osella's suggestion about the job description "makes sense," although he does not think that such a change would prevent a future oversight in obtaining a wetlands permit.

Weiss said that responsibility by the public works director for wetlands permits is implicit in the Town Charter. But he reiterated his belief that Metcalf & Eddy was expected to obtain a federal wetlands permit if one was required.

Weiss said that the change in the job description could include a reference to the Town Charter. He would not comment on Osella's interpretation of the construction contract.

Weiss said that the administration was working on estimates of how much delay of the improvements could cost the town, but no figures were available today. He has said that a 90-day shutdown of work could mean that the job would be completed a year beyond the present deadline of August 1990.

The town stopped work Thursday on the secondary portion of the plant, where about 4 acres of wetlands are said to be affected, after receiving a cease-and-desist order from the Army Corps of Engineers. Weiss said that the town officials have been informed that it could take from 60 to 120 days for the Corps of Engineers to issue a wetlands permit to allow work at the secondary facility to



HOUSE DESTROYED - Peter Morra, center, and Lance Dimock, right, work on the roof of a Bolton house which was destroyed in an early morning fire today. Ken Geisler, assistant fire chief, left, begins to pull

Fire destroys Bolton house, forces closing of highway

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

BOLTON - An early morning fire that sent clouds of smoke into the air and forced the temporary closing today of Route 6 and 44 destroyed a vacant two-family house before it was extin-guished, fire officials said.

The fire started at 4:50 a.m. and was brought under control by firefighters within a half-hour, said James Preuss, Bolton fire chief. No one was living in the home and no one was injured, he said.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, he said.

The fire forced the closing of the road, also known as Boston Turnpike. Preuss said. The two-lane highway was closed from 5 a.m. to 6:30 a.m., but one lane of traffic was opened up from 6:30 a.m. to about 8:45 a.m. when the road was completely opened.

"It's ruined. That's for sure," said Preuss. "It's totally destroyed."

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Pap smear center of much attention

Many wonder about reliability

First in a series

By Dr. Robert C. Park

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The Pap smear has recently been the center of much attention, and, perhaps, some confusion. Reports of inaccuracies and faulty laboratory practices may have left you wondering whether the Pap test is as reliable and necessary as you have been told. The truth is, the Pap smear remains the single, most important test for the detection and prevention of cervical cancer. and should remain, or become, a key part of your annual gynecologic examination.

The number of deaths from cancer of the cervix has de-

creased 70 percent in the last forty years. This dramatic decrease is largely the result of women having Pap smears to detect treatable conditions that could lead to the disease.

Recently, however, the validity and accuracy of the Pap test have been questioned. Reports have cited false-negative findings of 15 to 40 percent, depending on which laboratory is used to analyze a

This means that out of all the positive or negative results, a number of them could be incorrect. Laboratories that have good systems for quality control and good communication between the analysts and doctors, however, have much lower numbers of incorrect results.

A false-negative result means that women who have been told that their Pap smears showed

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Test concerns unfounded here

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

Area medical personnel have not found massive errors in Pap smear results despite concerns elsewhere in the last year that many tests are incorrectly diagnosed.

While local pathologists and other medical personnel believe the public is more aware of a possible incorrect diagnosis, they also believe that there is no cause for alarm about the validity and necessity of the test, which helps to detect cervical cancer.

'We haven't sensed any hysteria" from patients who inquire about the test, said Irma Meridy, nurse pracitioner with the Ob-Gyn Group of Manchester. "I think people were looking to be reassured.

Dr. Samuel Smith, chairman of the obstretics and gynecology department at Manchester Memorial Hospital and physician in private practice, agrees.

This was another thing that got blown up beyond its reasona-

ble proportion." Smith said.
A story in The Wall Street Journal last year cited two labs in the country - one in San Antonio, Texas, and one in North Holly-Calif. - for diagnostic errors. Medical officials said the story sent a wave of concern among women questioning the validity of the procedure.

Meanwhile, Smith said he has had "no experience where labs have been sloppy." While he said there have been questions from some of his patients about the procedure, there has been no

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'Greenhouse' talks urgent with drought

By Jeff Bradley The Associated Press

TORONTO - With the North American farm belt parched by its worst drought in 50 years and fears the "greenhouse effect" is permanently changing the earth's climate, a gathering of 300 scientists in Toronto this week

takes on a special urgency.
The World Conference on the Changing Atmosphere brings together researchers, economists and politicians from 40 countries to examine the profound implications for life on earth unless damage to the environment is

"The dramatic effects of global warming can be curtailed, but only if all industrialized countries act now to implement tougher pollution control measures," said Canadian Environment Minister Tom McMillan, a keynote speaker in the conference that starts today.

The conference will attempt to draft an international "law of the air," asking all countries to set voluntary limits on all types of air

Hosted by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, speakers will also include Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland of Norway. She chaired a world commission on the environment whose landmark report, "Our Common was endorsed last week

by the seven-nation Economic Summit in Toronto.

Others expected to attend include the heads of U.N. environmental agencies; cabinet ministers from Indonesia, the Netherlands and Senegal; scientists from Harvard University and the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and Sen. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., and Rep. George E. Brown, Jr., D-Calif.

Scientists will discuss ozone depletion, acid rain, water management and food prospects, but much interest centers on the recent warming of the earth's surface due to the greenhouse effect, in which gases humans have introduced into the atmosphere prevent heat from escaping.

Although experts are not yet ready to ascribe the 1988 drought to the greenhouse effect, the earth has been warmer in the first five months of this year than in any comparable period since measurements began 130 years ago, a NASA climatologist, James Hansen, told a Congressional hearing in Washington last

Five of the warmest years on record have occurred in the 1980s and scientists at Environment Canada predict global temperatures could rise up to 8 degrees by the year 2050, partially melting

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Highland Park gets official OK tonight

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The Board of Education will formally vote tonight whether to fully reopen Highland Park School at the same time it considers whether to accept the resignation of the former principal of the school, officials said.

The vote to reopen the school fully in 1989 is just a formality since the reopening was announced by school board Chairman Richard W. Dyer and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. earlier this month, said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent.

The board also will vote whether to accept the resignation of Gail Rowe, principal of Waddell School and former principal of Highland Park School, which was closed in 1984 due to declining enrollment.

The agreement to reopen the school reverses a January decision to open the school only to kindergarten through Grade 3. It has not been decided whether to open Highland Park through Grade 5 or Grade 6 in 1989.

School board members also said they considered tonight's vote on the school's reopening to be a formality.

"It's absolutely just a formalsaid member Susan

Perkins. "I would think so," said Fran-

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cis A. Maffe Jr. "I haven't heard otherwise.

The reopening will result in the need to move the building's current tenants - the town Recreation Department, the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., and one of the school system's day treatment

The reopening will force the day treatment program's move the town-owned Bentley School. That move will mean that the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizen's Second Hand

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Poll: Dukakis 'a blank page' despite a lead

Dole yearning to be veep choice? - page 7

By Evans Witt The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - To an uncertain and divided electorate, Michael Dukakis is "a blank page" whose lead over George Bush is grounded in negative feelings about the Republican vice president, rather than positive attitudes toward the Democratic nominee-to-be, according to a

survey released today.

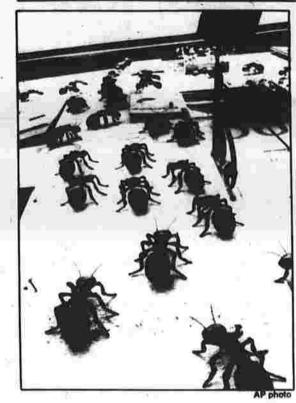
The national poll did find Democrats remarkably united behind Dukakis at this point, although there are weaknesses in the coalition that Bush could exploit to build his chances for a fall victory.

Much of Dukakis' strength comes from voters worried about

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Vote set on variances

RECORD



WHERE'S THE PICNIC? - An army of about 40 giant ants, part of an art exhibition, appear to be crawling up the front of a house in Nuenburg, Switzerland. An artist named Paco created the decoration in connection with the 20th anniversary of the city's Centre of

About Town

Overeaters receive support

Overesters Anonymous meets each Wednesday evening in the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria-meeting room. OA follows the 12 steps of alcoholics Anonymous in helping people with compulsive eating. For more information, call 524-4544. Members will meet at the hospital at 7 p.m. Wednesday; new members are welcome at 7:30

Day camp begins Tuesday

The Manchester Recreation Department's Morning Star Day Camp will begin Tuesday for children between the ages of 6 and 12. The day camp is located at Highland Park School on Porter Street. The camp will use Globe Hollow Pool for swimmin activities. For information on session costs and times, call 647-3089.

Alliance helps mentally ill

The Alliance for the Mentally III of Manchester will meet Monday, July 11, at 7 p.m. at the Genesis Center on Main Street.

Thoughts

In Jesus' day some people were looking for a Fla., and Robert J. of St. Petersburg, particular Messiah who would free them from the harm everyday life brings and deliver them into an easy life without problems or pain. Popular religion of our times also speaks of beauty, goodness, kindness, but at times does not address the harder issues in a realistic way. Evil, death, murder physical deformities are passed off onto God without thought of implications. This reflects a childish understanding in an adult world of pain. C.S. Lewis gives a great analogy: Man believed in

particles too small to be seen centuries before he had any definite proof of the existence of atoms. Man naturally believed them to be hard pellets, like small grains of sand, because that's all they could compare them too. Quantum physics changed our nions on atoms so that they are not simple at all but of great variety. Years of speculation had to be of St. Bridget Church and a member of faced up to or man would become disillusioned. The old atomic theory is in physics what man's

popular religion is to Christianity; a simple guess of the mind, not totally wrong but greatly needing correction. To avoid disillusionment in our faith, let us continue to add depth to our understanding by thinking through our beliefs.

Pastor Mark Green Church of the Nazarene

Dr. Crane's Quiz

 Which bird is now regarded as extinct? EMU PENGUIN DODO ALBATROSS 2. Which indicates if an object will float? WEIGHT VOLUME SIZE SPECIFIC GRAVITY 3. Which separates an amateur athlete from

SKILL EXPERIENCE AGE MONEY

4. Which chemical element characterizes CALCIUM HYDROGEN NITROGEN OXYGEN 5. Which sound suggests the most stubborn

creature? PUR-R HEEHAW MOO CACKLE 6. Pick out the word in capital letters that holds a similar relationship to the 3rd word, as exists between the first 2 words on that same line.

(a) Doe: Stag: Ewe: BOAR-RAM-DRAKE-BULL (b) Neck: Collar: Piston: VALVE-RING-(c) Red: Blue: Strawberry: CRANBERRY-GOOSEBERRY-RASPBERRY-HUCKLEBERRY

(d) Peach: Nectarine: Pear: PLUM-TANGERINE-CHERRY-QUINCE (e) Fur: Feather: Sable: EMU-ZULU-GNU-TURTLE

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Obituaries

Daniel E. Daly Daniel E. Daly, 66, of Orlando, Fla. formerly of East Hartford, father of Daniel M. Daly of Manchester, died Saturday at Sand Lake Hospital

Besides his son, he is survived by his wife, Margaret (Long) Daly of Orlando; a daughter, Sr. Kathleen Daly of Saratoga, Calif.; two other sons, Lawrence J. Daly of Hartford and Michael J. Daly of Boca Raton, Fla.; a brother, Joseph Daly of Westhersfield; a sister, Mae (Daly) O'Leary of Chesapeake, Va.; and

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Rose Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Wendell K. Jacobs

Wendell K. "Jake" Jacobs, 65, of East Hartford and Manchester, died Saturday at the Veterans Administra-Hospital, White River Junction,

He was born in Williamstown, Vt. on June 10, 1923 and was the son of the late Baynard and Beatrice Jacobs. He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the 86th Regiment (ski troops) of the 10th Mountain Division in the Austrian and Italian Alps. He was awarded the Silver and Bronze Stars for Valor and later worked for the U.S. Postal Service, Manchester He was a commercial artist.

He is survived by a daugther. Alison Smith, his former wife, Doris Jacobs, a brother, Maxwell Jacobs, and two sisters, Evelyn Morrison and Maxine Dudzik, all of Manchester; another brother, Stanley Jacobs of Randolph, Vt.: nieces and nephews.

A private graveside service will be held in Maple Hill Cemetery, Washington, Vt. The Hooker Funeral Home, 7 Academy St., Barre, Vt., is in charge of the arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Patient Activity Fund, VA Hospital, White River Junction, Vt.

David T. Menser

David T. Menser, 88, of Clearwater, Fla., brother of Madeline Solomson of fanchester, died Dec. 20, 1987. He resided in Wethersfield and Coventry before moving to Florida in 1974. He was employed by Travelers Insurance Co. for 47 years and was a past commander of the American Legion Bourne Keeney Post,

Besides his sister, he is survived by Fla.; and a nephew. Burial was at the convenience of the family in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Joseph R. Rodrigue

Joseph R. Rodrigue, 57, of Manchester, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Janet (Gokey) Rodrigue. He was born in Agusta, Maine, and had been a resident of Manchester for the last 10 years. He was employed at Nationwide Moving Co. of Bloomfield for 37 years and was a communican the Manchester Army-Navy Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Donald Rodrigue; his mother, Anna Rodrigue; two brothers, Roland Rodrigue and Freeman Rodrigue; two sisters, Arlen Forostoski and eannette Chiariello; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., 397 Porter St., Manchester 06040.

Henry Johnson

Henry Adolph Johnson, of North Windham, formerly of Downey Drive, Manchester, husband of the late Marie (O'Hara) Johnson, died Satur-

Born in Worcester, Mass., on March 13, 1915, he was the son of the late Henry Johnson and Elsie Johnson Kiorsvik. He was a communicant of the First Church of Christ Congregational of Glastonbury. Before retiring in 1981, he had worked for United Aircraft and more recently was associated with Fountain Village of Manchester where he was diretor of ground experations and resource He was a member of the First

Company Governor's Foot Guard for 48 years, the Ale and Agriculture lety, Daskam Masonic Lodge No. 86 of Glastonbury where he served as tyler for many years, Sphinx Temple AAONMS of Newington and with the Circus Association of the Shrine. He was also a member of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Nutmeg Forest No. 116 and was a charter member of the World Series Club. He played profes-sional baseball for the Hartford Chiefs and in the St. Louis Cardinals' farm

He is survived by a son, Henry E. Johnson of Miami, Fla.; two daughters, Susan Mader Brown of Summit, N.J., and Carroll Johnson Mattoon of North Windham and Manchester; six grandchildren; a greataughter; and an aunt, Anne Power of Sarasota, Fla.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the First Church of Christ Congregational, 2183 Main St., Glastonbury. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Great Barrington, Mass. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Officers and members of Daskam Masonic Lodge will hold a service at 8 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Company Governor's Foot Guard for a scholarship to be established in his name, through Connecticut Bank and Trust, 3541/2 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester 06040

James Tetreault

James Tetreault, of Manchester, died Sunday at a local convalescent The funeral will be held in Spring field, Mass. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in

charge of the local arrangements. Leonard P. Fiedorczyk

Leonard P. Fiedorczyk, 74, of 25 Sherwood Circle, died Sunday. He was the husband of Elizabeth A. (Or-He was born in New Britain, and no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral lived most of his life in New Haven Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of before moving to Manchester 28 years arrangements. ago. He was a retired machinist from

the Chandler-Evans Co. of West to Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was predeceased by a sister, Paul R. Lubetkin Millicent Fiedorczyk. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followd by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery in Rockville. Calling hours will be

Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Jessie Hunt

Jessie May (Hislop) Hunt, 85, of Waterford, mother of Arthur Clark of Coventry, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. Besides her son, she is survived by a

stepson, Homer Hunt of Webster, N.H.: two daughters. Norma Bertussi of East Hartford and Dorothy Knight of Pacific Palisades, Calif.: a sister. Lotti Beckwith of New London; 11 in the Workmen's Circle Order grandchildren; and nine greatgrandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 arrangements. Friends may call at 19

p.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with burial in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. to the Juvenile Diabetes Fund, 533 Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield

Charlotte Aligata

Charlotte Elizabeth (Darby) Aligata, 54, of Hartford, mother of Kim Aligata of Manchester and wife of Santo Aligata, died Saturday Hartford Hospital

Besides her husband and daughter, she is survived by her mother, Charlotte Elizabeth Hawk of East Hartford: three sons, Michael Aligata of New Britain, Mark Aligata of Waterbury and Martin Aligata o Hartford; three brothers, Bernard Darby, Ronald Darby and Wayne Darby, all in Massachusetts; a sister, Adriane Sullivan of East Hartford; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 30 a.m. from the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at St. Luke's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict's Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association. 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Joseph L. Hamel

Street, Branford 06405.

James O. Hattin

James O Hattin of Manchester

husband of Lillian (Carroll) Hattin,

died Friday at Manchester Memorial

Besides his wife, he is survived by

two daughters, Lillian Emerson of

Manchester and Judy Hattin of East

Bridgewater, Mass.; a son-in-law,

Paul Emerson; two granddaughters;

A memorial service will be held on

Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Union

Congregational Church in the Rock-

ville section of Vernon with the Rev.

Memorial donations may be made

Paul R. Lubetkin, 40, of 19 Newman

St., formerly of Hartford, husband of

day at Mount Sinai Hospital,

Sandwich Shop at the Hartford Police

Hartford.

Station

Louise (Vezina) Lubetkin, died Fri-

He was the owner of the Police

Born in Hartford, he was the son of

late Harry Lubetkin. He was a 1966

Besides his wife and mother, he is

survived by a son, Matthew R.

Lubetkin, at home; a daughter, Heidi

B. Lubetkin, at home; a brother, Joel

H. Lubetkin of Bloomfield; and an

The funeral was Sunday with burial

Cemetery, Garden St., Hartford. The

Newman St. through Tuesday.

Weinstein Mortuary was in charge of

Memorial donations may be made

aunt, Rosella Lubetkin of Hartford.

Joseph L. Hamel, 67, of Avon, husband of Mrs. Evelyn (Blundy) Hamel and father of Edward Hamel of Coventry, died Friday at the Connecticut Hospice in Branford. Besides his wife and son, he is survived by two daughters, Marie Roberts of Winchester and Veronica Ducharme of Hartland: three brothers, Roger Hamel and Jean Paul Hamel, both of Danville, Quebec and Girard Hamel of Asbestos, Canada: two sisters. Collette Hamel of Montreal and Germaine Boisvert of

line station at the corner of Franklin Asbestos, Canada: five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. The funeral was today in the Church of St. Ann, Avon. Burial will be in Canada: The Ahern Funeral Home, 11 Main St., in the Unionville section of

Farmington, was in charge of 1938 called the Southern Plantation. The business was later expanded Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Hospice, Bourbon Carbone's Ristorante

sons, four daughters and seven A Mass of Christian burial was to be

Meetings scheduled tonight.

room, 3 p.m. Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Adeline (Brown) Lubetkin and the zens' Center: 7: 30 p.m.

fice Building, 7 p.m.

Public Building Commission, Com-

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Building, 7:30 p.m.

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Edna L. Benzinger

A memorial service for Edna I Benzinger, 92, of Willimantic, who died June 22, will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Quarry Street, Willimantic Memorial donations may be made

Milton H. Strong

moving to Florida.

Hollywood, Fla. 33021.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in West Cemetery for Milton H. Strong, who died May 16 in Hollywood Memorial Hospital, Hollywood, Fla. He was the husband of Mary Morgan Strong of Hollywood, Fla. The couple lived in Manchester before-

Main St., is in charge of the arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Hollywood Hills Methodist Church Organ Fund, 400 N. 35th Ave.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400;

Deaths Elsewhere

Anthony Carbone, 73, founder of restaurant

WETHERSFIELD (AP) - Anthony "Tony" Carbone of Wethersfield, who founded Carbone's Ristorante 50 years ago, has died at the age

Carbone died at home Saturday, a day after the restaurant he founded in Hartford's South End celebrated its 50th birthday. Carbone, who once owned a gaso-

Avenue and Goodrich Street, used to eye a vacant lot across the street from the station, and dreamed of opening a Together with his brother, Carl, he built and opened a small restaurant in

and remodeled, opening in 1961 as Carbone was born in New Haven to Nicholas R. Carbone and Maria Baruffo Carbone and had lived in the Hartford area for most of his life. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Carbone is survived by his wife, Mary "Billie" (Albano) Carbone, two

celebrated at 10 a.m. today at Corpus Christi Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Lester Hawkes, a former journalism professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison who specialized in the stud of community newspapers, died Fri-

Public Meetings

Manchester

Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Commission on Aging, Senior Citi-Board of Education, 45 North School graduate of Weaver High School, St., 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Recreation Committee, Town Of-

munity Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Steering Liaison, Town Office

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he felt about graduating Saturday. His hat told the story.

Coventry grads ready for future

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - Cool winds and sunny skies accompanied graduation ceremonies at Coventry High School Saturday. Clad in gowns of green and

white, 86 graduates, in measured step, marched to their seats or the front lawn of the school as the CHS orchestra played "Pomp and Circumstance". In his opening speech, Lawrence Mickel, chairman of the Board of Education, told the graduates they each can make a difference. "There are people you have yet to meet waiting for you to make a difference in their lives by what you say or do." Mickel said. He went on to ask the group to 'Make the following truths that have learned in my life part of your personal creed: Cultivate a sense of humor, it will get you

member one good friend is worth a hundred acquaintances choose integrity over popular-Class salutatorian Scott Aldort

Here is a list of Coventry High School students who were ho-

nored in a June 15 awards

Democratic Town Committee, given in memory of Steve Loyzim - awarded to the student who has shown most improvement in the Modern Problems course, — David Poulin.

Given in memory of Frank Dunn leadership in Student Government or "student leadership" — Stephanie Therous

"student leadership" — Stephanie Theroux.
Willimantic BPOE 1311 Scholarship —
Jennifer Polidoro.
Parents Advisory Council — English,
Jennifer Polidoro: math, Scott Aldort;
social studies, Channing Matthew Lindsay Stave; science, Scott Aldort; fine arts. Cindy Lepak; vocational, Lorie George; citizenship, Monica Hodina; leadership, Jennifer Polidoro; achievement. Channing Matthew Lindsay Stave; sportsmanship, Matt Harrington; service, Rebeccah Wytas; school and town spirit. Kim Mizesko.
Coventry Educational Secretaries As-

graduated Saturday from Coven-

try High School.

try High School.

"Scott Michael Aldort, Jennifer Ellen Anderson, John Richard Andrini, Laura Elizabeth Annino.

"Christopher David Baker, Michele Lee Ballou, Eleanor J. Bellisie, Robert Brian Bergin, Robert Jon Berkowitz, Daniel Berry, Laura Marie Bielucki, Amanda Blatt, Anne Marie C. Bourque, Donno Lyn Breault, Steven Allen Brown.

Michael Albert Carlson, "Laura Anne Chamberland, John Chaves Jr., Jennifer L. Christmas, Monica Jean Clark, Leslie Susan Danehy, Andrew J. Covell, "Brian F. Flanagan, Lisa Marie Friedrich.
Jennifer R. Garay, Ronold Gardner, Lorie Ann George, Richard Charles Gordon, Kevin Timothy Greenwood.
Jonathan Britten Hand, Matthew James Harrington, Keille Jo Henderson, Monica Hodina, Cheryl Lynn Holden.

Holden.
Cynthia Ann Lepak, Jennifer Lynne
Keiley, Brian Keith Klambt, Keily
Aurora Knowles, Beth Anne Kramer.
Amy Beth Lacock, Peter William
Lafferly, "Gregory Joseph Lancaster,
Peter William Lazzerini, Jeffrey D.
LeMay, David Wesley Lewis, Joseph
Francis Loftus.
Ellen Jean Maloon, Michael Joseph
Manglafico, Timothy Scott McMillen,
Dave Menzel, Suzanne Michael Miller,
Russell J. Miner, Kimberly Jane
Mizesko.

Coventry High School

graduates 86 students

Here is a list of students who graduated Saturday from Covening High School.

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through the tough times, re

AWESOME OCCASION — Coventry High School senior



my 102-year-old greatgrandfather who came here today from Cambridge, Mass.."

sociation — outstanding in business —
Lora Prior.
North Coventry Women's Club —
outstanding in home economics —
Melinda Peterson.
Republican Town Committee Veterons Memorial Scholarship — Scott
Aldorf, Donna Shorrock.
Republican Town Committee Art
Book Award — Cindy Lepak.
Willimantic Country Club Scholarship — Jennifer Polidoro.
Public Health Nursing Scholarship —
Ha Trinh.
J. Leroy Schweyer Scholarship —

J. Leroy Schweyer Scholarship —
Brian Klambi.
Cammunity Service Awards — Brian
Klambi.
American Legion Green Chabut Richardson Post No. 52 — Citizenship:
Honor, leadership, patriotism, scholarship, service — Jennifer Polidoro.
American Legion Auxiliary of Green
Chobut Richardson Post, No. 52 —
Highest grade in American History —
Scott Aldort.
Lions Club Scholarship — Channing

John Rossiter.

Kriston Lynne Samperi. Julie Lynn
Scussel. Donna E. Shorrock, "Channing
Matthew Lindsoy Stave.
Stephanie Morie Theroux. Jennifer
Lynn Thompson. Lincoin Joseph
Thurber Ili. Ha Lee Trinh, Matthew
John Twerdy.
Cynthia VanCleef.
Robert John Wallace Jr., Jennifer
Lynn Wasko, Angela Dee Watson, Anna
Marle Werfel, Lisa Marie Wideli,
James Cebron Williams, London L.
Wilmat, Amy Christine Wilson, "Rebecch Ann Wias.
"Members of the Nathan Hale Chap-

*Members of the Nathan Hale Chap-ter of the National Honor Society.

Stroller maker

issues warning

The Indiana manufacturer of

the Avanti stroller is warning

owners that a child's chin may get

caught between a wire guide and

arm rest on the stroller and is

owners

Mizesko.
David Nelson, Shannon Lee Ohlund,
Kimberiv Jeanne Ough.
Janet Christine Palmer, Melindo
Joyce Peterson, *Monique Renee Pitz,
'Jennifer Ellen Polidoro, Christine
Marie Porter, David Joseph Poulin,

offering free repair kits to

To obtain the repair kit, consu

mers may call Peg Perego toll

Leroy Schweyer Scholarship -

SCOTT ALDORT

was salutatorian

CHANNING STAVE was valedictorian

clouds prompted Principal Dengreeting everyone. "Including The brief appearance of some speeches and the presentation of over the Class of 1988.

Coventry Grange — Jennifer Poll-doro, Brian Klambt. Rotary Scholarship — Jennifer Polidoro. Arthur and Zoetle Vinton Award. diligence in studies — Melinda

diligence in studies — Melinda Peterson. Bryon and Mabel Hall, good standing

academically — Greg Lancaster.
Eunice Loyzim, apilitude, ability and
outstanding achievement in secretarial
and associated studies and who intends
to pursue a career in secretarial field or
a course of higher education in the
secretarial field — Lora Prior

Coventry Rec Department — Matt Twerdy: special award, Brian Klambt, Helen Mazur Williams, graduating senior alanning to major in science — Jennifer Polidoro.

Coventry High School Athletic Department, scholar athlete — Greg Lancaster.

Gary McConnell Memorial — senior athlete. David Poulin, Robb Berkawitz, Lesile Danehy: Robert Nothnick outstanding runner, Greg Lancaster.

Craig Ledoyt Memorial Award —

Section.

'Me Generation' "We are seen as 'Keatonist', of "Family Ties" - the television show which revolves around the ambitions of a self-centered young man - said Stave. "but when we had the blood drive here at school over 65 percent of us eligible gave blood." Stave said his classmates are always more than willing to help in town with luncheons for the senior citizens and other volunteer activities Diplomas were then given out by Mickel. In what has become a tradition at the high school, as some received their diplomas

In the commencement address.

Channing Stave, class valedicto-

rian, defended his generation.

which he said has inaccurately

been labeled the self-centered

the program, delaying musical another tradition - "the tassel performances to move up other turn." as sunny skies prevailed

others blew soan hubbles the presentation.

"Well, they made it. They're graduates," Joy said at the end of Musical selections followed Then the graduates made i nis Joy to make some changes in official with observance of

Stave. Bidwell Tavern Award —

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

GETTING THEM READY - Board of Education

Chairman Lawrence Mickel helped prepare Coventry

High School students for the world after school with a

talk at the graduation ceremonies Saturday.

with people. Students efforts honored with awards

Keille Henderson. Award given based upon financial need to senior who plans to further his/her education in the areas of farestry, industrial arts, the con-struction trades, or related architectu-

new friends. Educational Association of Coventry Award — Jennifer Polidoro. Arthur Golinat Memorial-Knowleton Rangers, highest grade in American history — Channing Matthew Lindsay for each other. The 28 girls in the Manchester

Henderson.
Auxillary to the Windham County Auxillary to the Windham County
Medical Association in memory of
Ruby Gilman and Susan Anderson,
presented to a student going into
nursing— Ha Trinh.
Geraldine T. Fitch Memorial Award
— 1st place: Patrick Rossiter: Ind
place: Joseph Loffus.
Class of 1987 Scholarship in memory
of Steven McDougall— Lora Prior.
Steven McDougall— Lora Prior.
Steven Loyzim Memorial, excellence
in civics— Peter Lafferty.
Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship—
Channing Motthew Lindsay Stave. hem to needy families.

area convalescent homes. The 10.

for intersection work The Zoning Board of Appeals is day-care facility at 11 S. Alton St

scheduled to vote tonight on will get the night off variances requested by the Department of Transportation for work on seven intersections in

The DOT plans to make minor center because of pressure from improvements to the intersections of Forest and Otis streets and East Center and Summit streets at a cost of about \$200,000. The town and state will each pay 12.5 percent for the project and the federal government will pay the rest.

Applications for the variances neighborhood and that traffic on will heard at the public hearing, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center Hearing room. Meanwhile. The Walthorne gating other options for locations Neighborhood Association, which for the day care center. It would opposed a plan by Manchester be used as part of an effort to

The hospital last week said it would withdraw its application for a variance and special exception permit that would allow the neighbors and results of a survey of hospital employees that showed the need for the center was not as great as anticipated

proposed center, which was to nouse about 60 children, would Alton Street and Turkington drive made it an unsafe location. Hospital officials are investi-

Neighbors complained that the

Lydall is part of study into dioxin emissions

Lydall Inc. of Manchester is the chlorine bleaching of paper among nine companies the state pulp. DiNoia said. While none of Department of Environmental the mills in Connecticut are Protection plans to monitor for a involved in bleaching, some of the paper mills and dioxin bleached pulp.

The state study parallels similar study being done by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which will examine 103 paper mills in the United States, none of which are in Connecticut, Michele DiNoia, sanitary engineer with the DEF

"No problems were reported (at the nine plants)." DiNoia said. "The study is purely a data-gathering study The EPA's study does not Lydall Inc. of 615 Parker St.

study on the connection between mills use bleached paper or As part of the state study, the

DEP will test effluent and sludge produced by the treatment systems at the plants. Dioxins are highly toxic chemical compounds that have been

found to cause carcinogenic effects in megadoses in animals. The EPA study was prompted by a national study which revealed high levels of dioxin in fish found downstream from paper

clude any plants in Connecticut. produces air- and liquid-filtering The EPA isn't sure how, but media, fiber board and other

Rainbow girls volunteer time, help for others

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

When Jessica Waterhouse talks to you in her gentle but firm voice. a different town each year, said t's hard to believe that this chatty 16-year-old was ever shy But she claims that until she became a member of the International Order of Rainbow of Girls. Manchester Assembly 15, she was afraid to open up to people. "I used to not talk to anybody the Rockville High School student

said. "Now I can speak better Waterhouse, who is now Worthy Advisor, attributes her new-found confidence to the girl's organization which she joined when she was 12. The Order is a service organization, she said and through its activities Waterhouse said she has become more

responsible and has developed "We are all close." Waterhouse said of her peers. "We make time

chapter make time for people in the community as well. The primary function of the organizaion is to help others, she said. For example, at Christmas, the

girls make baskets and bring "You get to see how the kids' eyes light up with all the presents under the tree," Waterhouse The girls also plan fund-raisers quires all students in public

efforts at an annual picnic held at Pat Kalinauskas, advisor to the On Sunday, about 200 attended the picnic which was held in Vernon and where the girls

girls plan bingo nights as well at

And the girls celebrate their

the convalescent homes.

honored Grand Worthy Advisor Kelly Ann Arnold, 19, of Windsor While the event has cermonious cally a funday, Kalinauskas said. "It's more of a getting-to-know you," she said. The girls and their families have a chance to meet

throughout the state and New "The first word is 'international," "Kalinauskas said. "And it is. There are chapters all over

members of other chapters

Coventry to set physical exams

the world

COVENTRY - Health assessment forms have been mailed to all parents and guardians of school children in Grades 5 and 9. Parents may schedule physical exams during the summer and at their convenience.

State health legislation reafter which they donate either schools to have a periodic health money or goods to other service examination. In the town, physiorganizations such as the Ne- cals are required for pre-school, wington Children's Hospital or kindergarten, Grade 6 and Grade

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Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Dale Calve, who ives at 35 Carpenter Road in Bolton and attends Bolton

Partly sunny

West Coastal East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy and cool Low in the mid 50s. Tuesday partly sunny. High in the mid 70s. Outlook for Wednesday, chance of showers. High in the 70s.

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in the mid 70s. Outlook for

Wednesday, chance of showers.

High 70 to 75.

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy and cool. Low in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Tuesday, partly sunny. High 75 to 80. Outlook for Wednesday chance of showers. High in the

Northwest Hills: Tonight. partly cloudy and cool. Low 45 to

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Fire damages rest home

WINDSOR - More than 100 elderly residents of the Mountain View Healthcare center spent the night at the local high school after fire knocked out electricity at the nursing home, authorities said.

No one was injured in the fire Sunday night and the 114 residents were safely evacuated and transported to Windsor High School. authorities said.

Flames shot through the building's roof during the fire, which was reported at 7:04 p.m., authorities said. The fire was brought under control within about 20 minutes, but took at hour and a half to extinguish.

Lightning injures teen

NORTH BRANFORD - A teen-age girl was in fair condition today after she and her new boyfriend were struck by a lightning bolt that killed the young man as they walked hand-in-hand through a hay field, authorities

The lighting struck Shioban Ludwig, 19, of North Branford in the chest, passed through her body and struck Anthony Cretella, 17, of East Haven in the head, killing him instantly, police said Sunday.

"The only reason she's alive is that she was wearing sneakers with rubber soles and he wasn't," said police dispatcher Phyllis

A nearby resident heard Ludwig's cries for help around 2: 30 a.m. Sunday and summoned police, who found the woman crawling through the field. Cretella was found lying face down where he was hit, Dunphy said.

Salaries attract teachers

HARTFORD - Connecticut's largest teacher union is predicting a number o Massachusetts teachers will begin looking for jobs here, attracted by the higher salaries offered to teachers in this state.

The Connecticut Education Association's May "Advisor" magazine noted that the number of Massachusetts teachers seeking jobs in Connecticut "is only a trickle now." bu that more and more teachers "are being lured by the prospect of earning as much as \$15,000 more within the range of a 40-minute

Although the influx of out-of-state teachers will bring stiffer competition for Connecticut jobs, CEA officials say the trend is a positive

"I think it's good that we can attract teachers." CEA President Edward Dorsett said. "The larger pool we have to choose from the better off we are."

Gays urged to organize

HARTFORD - About 600 gay activists chanting "Gay bashing, we say no. homophobia's got to go," marched through downtown to the state Capitol as part of the city's Lesbian and Gay Pride Festival. Kevin T. Berrill, director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force's anti-violence project, on Saturday urged marchers to step up their efforts against the sort of gay bashing that authorities say resulted in the

"We need to do more than get mad." Berrill said. "We need to organize and protect

eoning death last month of a 33-year-old

Strikers return to game

HARTFORD - The return of two striking jai alai players, including the former president of the players' union, is being hailed by the owner of the Hartford fronton as a 'tremendous victory.'

Picketing players called Sunday's action a betrayal and said it has strengthened their resolve to remain on strike until an acceptable agreement with fronton owners is reached. "We feel pretty disappointed. We have to become stronger from now on," said Juan

Barturen, one of about 30 striking players who

walked picket lines in Hartford Sunday. In Milford, both management and the player's union claimed triumphs Sunday when union and non-union jai alai players showed up for work the opening day at the

Hunters hurt by drought

HARTFORD - The nation's top wildlife officer says duck hunters, including those in the Northeast, face shorter seasons this fall and further restrictions on the birds they can kill because drought in the Midwest states has severely cut migratory duck reproduction.

"We're facing a population that is pretty well reduced, anyway, overall," said Frank Dunkle, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "With this drought, the loss of nesting and feeding areas, we're just not going to have the reproduction and the young returned to the

Dunkle's comments came last week before he took part in the groundbreaking in Montague, Mass., for the \$11.2 million Northeast Anadromous Fish Research Laboratory on the Connecticut River.

State plants flowers

HARTFORD - The state Department of Transportation is hoping that motorists reap some pleasure from the wildflowers it is sowing along Connecticut highways. The department has been planting seeds of

wildflowers along some parts of highways for the past few months. The seeds have already germinated and officials are watching the growth of the seedlings with interest. "It relieves the monotony of a highway if

you see colorful wildflowers here and there." said Walter R. Kenney, the department's senior landscape designer.

101 new state laws take effect Friday

Gas tax rises, school aid changes with start of new fiscal year

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Effective Friday, the tax on gasoline jumps by a penny to 20 cents, a new formula for doling out state school aid to cities and towns takes effect and the state begins a new fiscal year with a \$6.29 billion budget. In all, 101 of the 444 bills passed by the General Assembly this year become law on Friday. July 1, the opening day of the 1988-89 budget year. Most of the rest are effective Oct. 1. Many others were effective as

soon as Gov. William A. O'Neill signed Other new laws will open to public scrutiny many of the records of the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force, rename the Stamford train station for the late U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney and pay for the erection of a police memorial on the grounds of the state police academy in

State surprised

on CRRA plant

within a prescribed time frame.

be more effective.

under the terms of the violation notice.

But Carothers said she did not know that testing

had begun and she does not think the plant, which

began to process waste in September, is ready for

air-quality testing because it has not reached a

The recovery authority contracted with Combus

tion Engineering Inc. to build the Hartford plant.

which was supposed to have been ready for

commercial operations to serve 44 towns by June 21.

But the plant has had a series of setbacks

including jamming of trash processing equipment.

fires and mechanical breakdowns. Two weeks ago

Combustion Engineering officials said further

delays would be costly but should only last for

weeks. They said any delay would be caused

primarily by additional air-quality tests required by

project because we insist that the operation be

an extension for completing air-quality tests. "We

don't know whether our final test results will be in

Carothers was asked Saturday whether she would

grant the authority an extension for meeting

environmental standards to expedite commercial

operations if tests show the plant is not up to the

before they are done." Carothers.

operation," she said.

next week." he said.

"We have not done any environmental tests on the

There are also several electionrelated laws going into effect Friday. The gas-tax increase is a result of a schedule enacted in 1984 to help fund a 10-year, \$6.5 billion road and bridge

ing program. The budget includes such things as a town's scores, the more money it \$50 increase in the rent subsidy for receives, under the formula. As was those in the Aid to Families with the case with the previous formula, a Dependent Children program, pay town's property wealth and the raises for legislators, \$2.9 million for amount it spends on schools will be preventive AIDS service, \$74.1 million taken into account. more for local school aid, and 780 new employees, many in the tax and

When he signed it into law, O'Neill said the budget "provides the programs and services necessary to keep Connecticut at the forefront" and "remains true to the basic commitments I have made to the people of Also taking effect are three laws

zing some \$1 billion in borrow-

Increase from \$60 to \$70 the daily ng through the sale of bonds for such fee deputy sheriffs get when serving things as roads, college repairs and an array of local projects that lawmakas court officers. Outlaw the sale of human organs ers can brag about at election time.

The new school aid distribution m Give legislators elected in Noformula takes into account student vember a pay raise of about \$760, a 5 scores on proficiency tests. The lower percent increase. That will bring the rank-and-file salary to \$15,960; legislative leaders get more. Require voting hours for all

and primaries, to be from 6 a.m. to 8 Another law taking effect sanctions elections and primaries are from noon a long-standing practice of providing ood for the governor and his family at the Executive Residence at taxpayer Allow any voter to challenge a person's right to cast an absentee expense. The cost is about \$6,000 pallot after the votes have been

> Require the state police to monitor "hate crimes" and compile statistics on them. This measure was passed in 1987 to take effect July 1.



Also Friday, a reorganization of

state-run veterans' services takes

Veterans' Affairs and the Veterans'

effect. It merges the Department of

Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill.

Other new laws will-

FINAL REVIEW - Commander Merle J. Smith Jr. reviews members of the Coast Guard in New Haven Sunday before resigning his command of the Coast

Guard Group Long Island Sound, Smith, the first black graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, is retiring after 22 years of service.

Trucker can't forget day in 1983 when bridge fell from under him

remembers is his wife scream-

crushed vertebrae

PERRY, Ga. (AP) - It's been was gone." five years since a chunk of A 100-foot section of Interstate accident terror in his brain will go away. "I still have nightmares about

stabilized at an appropriate operating standard that day. I'll wake up and grab the ing. "I can't swim," then waking 1987. "I know the vendor is claiming that their delay is night stand becaue I think the bed up in the emergency room. caused by us, and that's just poppycock. The delay is falling," the Perry construcis caused by the fact that they haven't stabilized the tion worker said about the acci- collapsed lung and both he and his dent five years ago Tuesday. Gross, the recovery authority's general counsel, Pace's wife, Helen, had just said that the authority is asking the EPA for a curled up for a nap in the sleeper conference on the violation notice and might request of his truck cab.

"The truck started shaking and it felt like the bottom of the truck watched the fireworks outside the was falling out and the first thing in my mind was 'Oh God, truck. I would make it." spread wings and fly," Pace

Interstate 95 fell out from under 95 collapsed. Pace's truck fell 76 Pace said he has been suspi-David Pace's truck, but neither feet into the Mianus River, clous of the U.S. Department of the pain in his broken back nor the landing in about 10 feet of water. Transportation since he met a Pace said the only thing he

> Pace suffered heart damage, a bridge and he said they don't begin to repair all the things he wife suffered severe cuts and finds wrong," he said. Pace said he would someday "July 4 they brought my wife in like to write a book about what and put her in the bed next to

> happened and let the public know me," he said. "We held hands and U.S. roads are unsafe. "Something should be done about it before something like this happens again." he said Pace said his wife's back

window, and from then on I knew In 1986, they received \$1.4 million in an out-of-court setinjuries also may cause problems "I told Helen to cover her head tment of their lawsuit against the with the child she's expecting in

with a pillow because the bridge state of Connecticut, but they said Lardner says writing and politics don't mix

By Michael Fitzsousa Waterbury Republican

WEST HARTFORD - Ring Lardner Jr., a two-time Oscar winner who went to jail for refusing to cooperate with the Hollywood witch hunt of the late 1940s, told his story to a screenwriting class recently, then offered

hazardous business, it's quite intentional," he said to the class of 13 at the University of Hartford. "One of the main hazards in my case was trying to be a writer and a political activist at the

But Lardner, 72, said he had no second thoughts about defying the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1947, as one of the "Hollywood 10" who were charged with contempt of

Lardner served 91/2 months at the federal prison in Danbury, where ironically he crossed paths with the committee chairman, Rep. J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, who had been jailed for

receiving kickbacks. screen for 15 years. But I don't was bound to replace the capitalregret it, because the alternative was so distasteful," Lardner, with homes in New York City and Weston, said during an interview During the hearings, conducted

democracy was utterly foreign to our thinking. In our minds, there

in the motion picture industry, he moving to Hollywood in 1936 at told Thomas that he "could the age of 20 to work in the answer the question the way you publicity department of the want, Mr. Chairman, but I'd hate newly-formed Selznick Interna-

reader in Selznick's story depart-

the ranks of A writers.

for transportation between Hart-

ford and Hollywood. "That left \$100,000 for the



... talking at University of Hartford

Tumultous times for Pratt's man on Capitol Hill

By Christopher Callahan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Eugene J. Tallia has headed up Pratt & Whitney's Washington operations for nearly a decade, a tumultuous period that has seen the Connecticut company lose an enormous amount of military business and drop its status as the nation's No. 1 jet engine maker.

Tallia, who has been mentioned in the FBI's sweeping military procurement investigation, has been vice president in charge of Pratt & Whitney's office here since 1979, and during much of his tenure the company was roundly criticized - often by friends on Capitol Hill - for its poor relations with Congress and the Pentagon.

"Pratt people were arrogant," said David Boomer, who tracks defense issues for Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn. "They were sitting on a fat In 1984, Pratt & Whitney lost the "Great Engine War" as the Air Force took a massive engine contract that had previously been Pratt's exclu-

sively and awarded most of it to archrival General But since then, according to lawmakers, legislative aides and industry officials, the Tallia-led Washington office — the company's first contact with Congress and the Defense Department

 successfully turned its operations around. "It's a class operation," said Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Fla., a former Pratt & Whitney executive who represents a district that includes the engine maker's West Palm Beach plant. "They have opened up avenues of communications they didn't

Pratt boosters point to regularly scheduled quarterly meetings company officials hold for Key figure in bribe probe lawmakers and their aides to keep them briefed on "They have gone out of their way to go the extra knew how to play game issues that could affect the company.

mile in their relations with the Pentagon and the Hill," said Rowland, a member of the House Armed Services Committee. "He's worked very, very hard at establishing a good relationship with the entire access, information and appearances "Gene is an excellent manager. I think he's former Navy official Melvyn R. Paisley

restored a lot of the confidence and the pride and has knew how to play the game, acquaintances changed many of the attitudes that people had about and former colleagues say Pratt and has presented an image that Pratt & Paisley, 63, a central figure in the Whitney employees could be proud of." Rowland Despite the improved relations with Congress Pratt & Whitney's military sales remain substan-

tially below General Electric. Statistics from the

Federal Procurement Data Center show that Pratt & Whitney's major military contracts dropped from \$2.68 billion in 1983 to \$1.49 billion last year. Sources who follow the company closely say Pratt & Whitney officials - including Tallia - came under enormous pressure following the loss of the

Great Engine War and the subsequent No. 2 position it has taken to General Electric It is during that time period - 1985 to 1988 - that

The search warrant specifies Tallia's downtown Washington office and lists as a target of the search Tallia's appointment books and calendars for that four-year period showing meetings with two key figures in the investigation - Melvyn Paisley and

The search warrant alleges that Tallia had in his seas for military contracts. possession copies of two GE contract proposals and Lawrence E. Barcella, Paisley's law-"other documents containing information yer, said Durst's "unfounded allegations" which should not have been released from the

off the names of Jack Humphries

But despite their close and

frequent contact with legislators

of the House. The company — and

lobbyists but "information

The confusion is an illustration

of a federal law that critics say

does not clearly describe what

constitutes lobbying or provide a

Pratt & Whitney and its parent

company. United Technologies

Corp., do not register their

legislative liaisons as lobbyists

because, they say, the staffers

are only providing information to

toughen the law's reporting and

enforcement requirements. "It is

The statute has virtually no

"We don't go out and seek

lobbyists and determine whether

those persons do or do not meet

the requirements," said Patricia

Clerk's Records and Registration

Office. "If someone would com-

plain, they would be (referred) to

the Justice Department." But

director of the House

a law that is widely ignored."

enforcement provisions.

mpact on their business.

mechanism for enforcement.

and Mary Ellen Jones.

providers."

Pratt & Whitney's chief lobbyists expanded to add an enforcement

on Capitol Hill, they quickly rattle provision and widen the definition

Whitney employees are not regis- issue. You're not going in there

tered as lobbyists with the clerk giving information that gives the

not register their legislative make your best case why an issue

liaisons — say the staffers are not should be passed or defeated."



Secretary Caspar Weinberger gets a microphone wired on his tie before the taping of NBC's "Meet the Press" in Washington on Sunday.

Critics say Weinberger lax on defense contractor ties Brinkley" program. "It appears there is some condoning, if not active participation, by the lead-WASHINGTON — Congressional critics say former Defense matters." Secretary Caspar Weinberger Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said

ignored reports of excessively on the same program that Weinitary officials and defense contractors during his seven years as Pentagon chief But Weinberger defends his

stewardship of the department, ment has resisted every recent which included one of the largest military buildups in history, attempt by Congress to institute saying it is still too early in the unfolding Pentagon purchasing controls and accountability, including the establishment of an fraud case to say whether there independent inspector general was any serious lapse. Even now, Pryor said, the depart "I don't have any basis wha- ment's inspector general is not tever for saying I didn't do complying with the law that enough, and I certainly don't feel requires monitoring of outside culpable," Weinberger said Sunconsulting contracts.

day on NBC's "Meet the Press." Of Weinberger and his top House Energy and Commerce managers, Pryor added: "I don't Committee Chairman John Dinthink they have met their respongell, D-Mich., said he had warned sibility in overseeing this tre mendous shadow government Veinberger there was "a massive problem" with secret docuthat has been building, especially ments falling into the hands of in the Pentagon for eight to nine defense contractors, but that Weinberger never responded. "I have to say that there is every appearance that they did not want to know." Dingell said on ABC's "This Week With David

years. ... I have not seen one real reform bill that this administration has supported." The procurement fraud case, under development since late 1986, became public June 14 when

berger had presided over "a feeding frenzy" of contracting,

marked by "incestuous relation-

ships" between federal officials

Pryor said the Defense Depart-

offices and homes and offices of defense contractors and

Estimates of the number of contracts under investigation have ranged as high as 100 involving tens of billions o dollars. At least six Pentagon officials, 15 defense contractors and up to 50 consultants are reported to be under scrutiny in

Weinberger, who left the cabinet last November, said the Pentagon problems are no different from past scandals in Congress or illegality anywhere else

"When you're running one of these departments with approxi mately 3 million people involved. you're at the mercy of the person one or two people, who may be

dishonest," he said. Responding to questions about a 1985 allegation that the office of then-Navy Secretary John Lehman was the source of leaks of classified budget data. Weinberger said he had called for a meeting with Lehman to pinpoint

ALCHARITY OF TAXABLE DAY DAY DAY

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a city where often translate into financial rewards,

Pentagon bribery case, was known in Navy circles as a hard-charging boss contemptuous of bureaucrats, as well as a fun-loving socializer married to his fourth wife, a stylish woman in her 30s. "Colorful is the way people describe

Mel," said one former Pentagon official. "Paisley is a kind of two-fisted fighter pilot," added James Durst, a former executive at Boeing Co. where Paisley worked before joining the Pentagon. But Durst also had harsher words for Paisley, who became the Navy's assistant secretary for research, engineering and systems in 1981 after a 28-year career with

"Usually every major company has one guy who does the dirty business," Durst said. "He was the guy. Durst said he told the government in the early 1980s that Paisley, while at Boeing. bragged of committing a felony wiretapping operation and bribing people over-

were "beneath the barrel." He called Durst "a disgruntled ex-employee."

legislative liaisons as lobbyists.

Among the nation's 10 biggest

defense contractors, McDonnell

Douglas Corp., Raytheon Corp.

and Martin Marietta Corp. also

have no employees registered as

company officials and House

"We look at this as liaison as

tion," said Frank Tomlinson of

Officials at the four contractors

McDonnell Douglas

Many liaisons don't register as lobbyists

WASHINGTON (AP) — When that rarely — if ever — happens. only major defense contractor lawmakers are asked to identify Critics say the law needs to be that does not register their

of lobbying to clearly include

those at Pratt & Whitney.

information providers" such as

"You present information

and top aides, those Pratt & which is building the case for your active lobbyists, according to

other side of the issue," McBride

other defense contractors who do said. "It is information used to opposed to influencing legisla-

United Technologies is not the

Paisley and his wife, Vicki, have referred all calls to their attorneys since initial reports that FBI agents had searched Paisley's office and home in their investigation into allegations that defense contractors and consultants bribed Pentagon officials to obtain classified material vital for winning multibillion-dollar contracts. No one has been charged in the probe.

The Los Angeles Times last week quoted sources as saying Paisley and his wife copied secret documents, and Paisley then allegedly passed the information to his major client, McDonnell Douglas Corp. Other sources said James Gaines. deputy Navy secretary who worked with Paisley at Boeing in the 1970s, is believed to be one of the people who passed the information to Paisley. All of the sources talked on condition their names not be

An engineer by training, Paisley's government biography lists him as a 1953 graduate of the American Institute of echnology, and a 1954 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. MIT said Paisley attended one semester at the prestigious institution

When Paisley came to Washington, he wasted no time cultivating people who made a difference, particularly the man who propelled him to the upper echelons of

respond to congressional re

quests for information on specific

programs, attend hearings and

track legislation. The "lobbying"

of lawmakers is left to consul-

tants and firms hired by the

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blackeyed Susans, chicory and other native

myself in the morning." Kazan, who in his new autobiography, "A Life," defends his ment, he was asked to write some decision to name names for the scenes for "A Star Is Born," committee: "I've said before that starring Janet Gaynor and Fremany of the people were under a deric March. Their ending for the "If I'm giving you the impres- lot of pressure to testify and it's film was used in the original and sion that screenwriting is a right to say they were only the remake with James Mason victims. He (Kazan) was one who and Judy Garland. Lardner also really didn't have to, because he collaborated on the ending of

> Lardner, who won the Academy Award as co-writer of 'Woman of the Year'' in 1942 and again in 1970 for "MASH," was a teen-ager during the Great Depression. He later joined the Communist Party "and so many other left-wing organizations that I couldn't begin to recall them all without the help of the Federal

Bureau of Investigation. "Those of us who came of age in he 1930s saw some very grim "conomic conditions." Lardner, whose father was the famous newspaper columnist and short story writer. He said that "I couldn't use my name on the many people thought socialism

But, he added, "capitalism vs.

Lardner said of director Elia With Budd Schulberg, then a

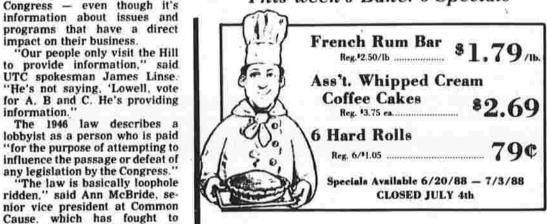
had such a standing in the Selznick's "Nothing Sacred." In 1941, he and fellow screenwriter Michael Kanin proposed a script they thought would be a good vehicle for Katharine Hepburn, who was then emerging as a major star in the United States. Lardner and Kanin were trying to make the jump from the pool of lesser-paid, B-movie writers to

> They sent her "Woman of the Year" in novella form, which Hepburn forwarded to MGM's Louis B. Mayer. Acting as agent for Lardner and Kanin, who remained anonymous to jack up the price for their story, Hepburn demanded \$211,000 from the studio - \$100,000 for her fee. \$10,000 for her agent, and \$1,000

was no conflict between the two." script, which was the highest Lardner began his career as a price paid to date for an original to root out and intimidate leftists newspaper reporter in New York, screenplay," said Lardner.



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OPINION

Negotiation should solve sewer mess

Town officials are hoping for quick solution to the problems that arose when it was discovered belatedly that the work to upgrade the town's secondary sewage treatment plant got under way without a required wetlands

The solution could come as early as Wednesday, when representatives of every governmental agency involved in the problem meet in Hartford.

And, if at all possible, the solution should come that early. Work on the project, designed to protect the environment by increasing the quality of the waters of the Hockanum River, should not be

delayed by litigation, which may well be the

alternative to a quick, negotiated solution. There is conflicting evidence about who was responsible for failing to get the wetlands permit. It is important to determine who was at fault and to what degree. But unless it develops that there was wanton disregard of environmental considerations, there is no apparent justification for a long

intergovernmental hassle. The important thing is develop a mechanism under which the same error cannot be repeated somewhere else when a sewer district undertakes to make improvements in its sewage plant to satisfy federal environmental requirements.

Devil's advocate deserves credit

William Hansen, the man from West Middle Turnpike, deserves credit for having the courage to tell his neighbors he does not see eye to eye with them about their relationships with Manchester Memorial Hospital.

It is one thing to criticize town officials or leaders of institutions who are somewhat remote from you. It is quite another to appear at a meeting of people who live in the houses that surround you, while they are in the process of forming a neighborhood organization to protect their interests, and suggest they may not be entirely correct.

The neighbors involved deserve credit as well, for inviting Hansen to join them as a devil's advocate. That's a good idea. His presence in the group may give members a broader perspective and make the association more effective as a result.

WASHINGTON - W.W. Ridgway is going to

observe Fourth of July in quite the same way as

star-spangled banner, and glory in the tradition of

sovereign liberty that the red, white and blue has

But he will also take note of something else the

flag represents. It's what calls the tendency in

America to let tradition go to hell. He says the

nation has for a long time neglected its grand old

flags, for one thing, and has allowed the historic

Ridgway is president of the North American

fosters the study and understanding of flags and

banners. The group also promotes the preservation

of the colors and standards; and Ridgway says this

"I live near Kansas City, for example, and there

is a museum there that is dedicated to World War I.

You would think they would pay special attention to

the flags in their care, but it's exactly the opposite.

Many of the flags that are shown are in shreds, and

Ridgway says it's like that throughout the nation.

Flag collections in many museums and state

capitols are rotting away. Some of the priceless

panners that emblematize state histories have

The vexillological group claims the blame can be

laid directly to mishandling. The flags are poorly

elements. Ridgway says there's no secret about it.

displayed and left to the corrosive effects of the

it's plain for everyone to see, and he believes it is

Ridgway is a retired school administrator in

Overland Park, Kansas. He has been a vexillology

"a cultural and historical disaster."

likewise disintegrated to one degree or another

flags of revolutionary America have decayed. and

Vexillological Association, an organization that

is what he will pause to contemplate on

Independence Day:

are damaged beyond fixing.

millions of other Americans. He will have the

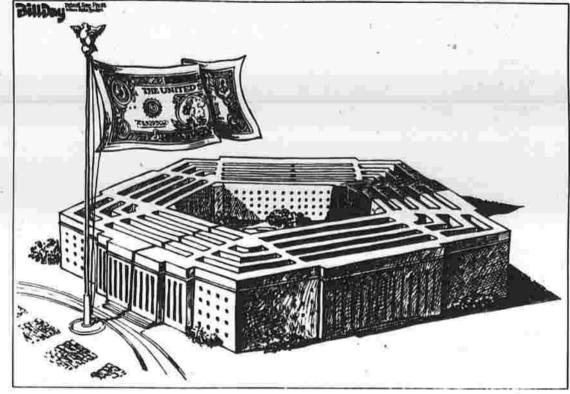
represented for more than two centuries.

relics to deteriorate into disrepair

FIRST, I'D LIKE YOU TO HIRE

SOMEONE TO WRITE MY BOOK,

AT TAXPAYERS EXPENSE.



What Jane Fonda didn't say

That was an interesting half of an interview Barbara Waltershad with Jane Fonda on ABC's "20/20." It was good to hear Fonda apologize to American Vietnam veterans for some of her actions during the Vietnam War.

As "20/20" documented, in Hanoi in 1972. Fonda made a propaganda broadcast calling American officers "war criminals." She also was photographed, grinning, in the gunner's seat of a North Vietnamese anti-aircraft gun - the kind that shot down American pilots. Later. when returning POWs said that they had been tortured, she said. "I think they're lying."

Talking about these incidents on the program. Fonda addressed Vietnam veterans, explaining, "I was trying to help end the killing. end the war, but there were times when I was thoughtless and careless about it and I'm very sorry that I hurt them. And I want to apologize to them and to their

That's a personal apology. Fine. We believe in redemption. Fonda is a gifted actress, entrepreneur and political activist. In a time of healing, it would be churlish to remain distressed about a woman of such talent, once she has sponse: "It was preposterous that apologized for grievous past

But the Walters interview even know what that meant." doesn't do that. Jane Fonda was more than "thoughtless" and "eareless." and she wanted more upon arriving in Hanoi she said. "I column.

Stars and strips: Our flags are fading fast

advocate for much of his adult life. He says the

word comes from the Latin "vexillum." which was

the name of a flag of the Roman calvary. The North

American Vexillological Association is said to have

Ridgway points out that the members are flag

hobbyists as well as flag historians. They collect

and trade the banners of the past. Ridgway collects

American banners exclusively, and he says he has

He doesn't know if he has a copy of the very first

The result was more than a century of confusion

canton, the rectangular section in the upper corner

Congress waited until 1912 to correct the untidy

circumstances. That was when Arizona became the away, well, we say that our past doesn't matter.'

near the staff; and the stars were arranged in an

assortment of configurations. The principal U.S.

flag from 1795 to 1818 had 15 stars and stripes to

honor the first of the states to form the Union.

flag. That's because the original standard came in

more than 500 flags, most of them small replicas,

that date back to the first flags of independence.

a profusion of patterns. Ridgway says Congress

authorized the initial flag in 1777, but it did not

Some early flags had the stripes aligned in the

only to the colors to be used, and to stars and

designate any particular design. Congress spoke

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300 members.

stripes in general.

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many people protested the war ... why are your actions today still being criticized? Why is it still so

There is reason for the pain Tens of millions of Americans were against the war, just as there were tens of millions (including this writer) who supported it. But most Americans who opposed the war were just that - opposed to American involvement in the war. When they demonstrated, their placards read "Negotiate now" or 'America out of Vietnam." But Fonda, and some other radicals. had a different idea. Their followers carried flags of the National Liberation Front and chanted "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh; the NLF is gonna win."

Remember, our adversary was the North Vietnamese totalitarian Communist government, supported by arms from the Soviet Union, and they were actively trying to kill American boys. What did Fonda think about all that? The "20/20" program

barely touches on it. Walters cites a Fonda quote: "As a revolutionary woman I am ready to support all struggles that are radical." Walters then accepts without further comment Fonda's re-I described myself then as a woman. I didn't

CUT SUCH

A DEAL!!

WOULD BE CRAZY TO

come as a comrade." Back in naively asked Fonda, "... when so America she said the Vietcong was the "conscience of the world," and that they were "driven by the same spirit that drove Washington and Jefferson." To a student audience she said, "I would think, if you understood what communist

was, you would hope, you would

pray on your knees, that we would

meday become communist." It is hard to avoid a simple thought: Fonda favored victory of the other side. Fonda owes more than a personal apology. She owes a political apology for supporting the enemy; she owes a national apology to the South Vietnamese. Remember, that when the com rades invaded, South Vietnam More summits was turned into a totalitarian slum, and fleeing "boat people" were drowned at sea. Remember, too, that when

these horrific events were publicized, many prominent anti-war activists (like Joan Baez) publicly denounced the actions of the communists. Fonda had a different response. She said that the charges "weren't fully substantiated

During the show. Fonda says." am proud of most of what I did and very sorry for some of what I did ' Fonda gave half an apology. We should accept it halfheartedly. at the American Enterprise Insti Didn't know what that meant? A tute, is author of "The Birth look at the record will show that Dearth." He writes a syndicated

WRIGHT SAYS

48th state, and after the flag had been altered two

dozen times. The legislature fixed the design by

law; and it's only been altered twice since, when

January and August of 1959.

Alaska (49th) and Hawaii (50th) became states in

Ridgway says the vexillological group worries

mostly about the older flags. They are the ones on

the verge of destruction. Ridgway says many of the

have been displayed in harsh lighting, for instance,

flags have never been maintained properly; they

simply from hanging for long periods of time.

because, left unattended, collecting soil over the

decades, the fabrics give way to their accumulated

Ridgway says the situation is shocking. And it

preservation efforts, and mentions several of the

original colonies in this respect: yet, in the overall,

One reason is because many of the flags are now

beyond restoration. Ridgway says they probably

War banners reduced to piles of threads, and the

off over the years and been swept away and lost.

can. The history of the people is at stake. "Flags

our ideals and our aspirations. We should think

about that on July 4th. If we let our flags waste

number in the thousands. He says he has seen Civil

gold fringe on many 19th century flags has broken

Still Ridgway insists the nation must do what it

are not just cloth, he says, "they are the symbols of

merits the attention of all patriotic groups and

citizens. He says a few states have started

he adds that "the whole thing is just getting

IT'S A NORMAL

ARRANGEMENT.

for bolts and other metal parts that can corrode. But a little-read section of the Naval Ship's metal gives off noxious fumes when it comes in exposure to cadmium fumes. Also, cadmium bootleggers for trying to pass off cheaper zinc-plated fasteners as cadmium-plated.

Rewarding whistleblowers

Government workers who blow the whitle on fraud and abuse sometimes pay a high price for whistleblowers. The Cavallo Foundation handed whistleblowers who lost their jobs. One went to a quality-control worker who reported that substandard steel was being used on Navy cruisers. A former Census Bureau worker got brutality at the VA medical center in Cincinnati.

Mini-editorial

and subjected to climate fluctuations He says U.S. flags made of silk are in the poorest condition. But many cotton banners have also unraveled. Ridgway says the flags can fall apart

The commandant of the Marines is apparently miffed that the men equate fitness training with that means jogging in combat boots instead of

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Cracks in the wall

East Germany has been easing its restrictions on travel to West Germany and West Berlin. It appears that East German officials are less afraidthan they once were that their citizens will not come home. In 1985, 1.6 million senior citizens and 66,000 others were allowed to visit the west. In 1986. the same number of older East Germans were allowed to visit the west, but the number of younger people allowed out increased drastically to 570,000 The count is not in for last year, but early estimates showed even higher numbers. The risk that the East German government takes is that its best and brightest will defect, but officials there still boast that only 0.02 percent of the visitors don't come

Ship shape

For a while last year, it looked as though the government-owned cargo ships that carry war upplies would lay rusting without money for maintenance. That was because two government agencies couldn't agree on who controlled the 89 ships of the ready reserve force.

The Maritime Administration has had jurisdiction over the fleet since 1946. Maintenance money came from the Navy's Military Sealift Command. But the Navy cut off the money for new maintenance contracts because of a bureaucratic squabble over control.

That could have caused a crisis if one of the world's hot spots had flared. The Joint Chiefs of Staff estimate that in such a crisis the U.S. forces would rely on shipping to deliver 95 percent of all dry goods and 99 percent of all petroleum to supply

A House Subcommittee on Government Operations exposed the danger posed by the stalemate. Earlier this year, the Office of Management and Budget stepped in and authorized \$110 million for the Maritime Administration to work on the ships

Sources close to President Reagan tell us he would like one more meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to give detente a final boost before he leaves office. The president would like to hold a final summit

after the November election. If George Bush wins. Reagan would invite him along to assure continuity in relations with Moscow. It is even possible that Reagan would do the same for Michael Dukakis should be win the election.

Gorbachev may hold his next summit meeting with Chinese leader Deng Xioping. Reagan wasn't the only world leader who insisted on a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan before he would meet with Gorbachev. Deng made the same demand. The subsequent Soviet retreat may pave the way for a summit between the communist

Health threat

The military may be exposing its troops to deadly fumes from a metallic coating commonly used in tanks and ships. Cadmium is the preferred coating Technical Manual points out that cadmium-plated contact with fuels, lubricating oil and grease. The result could be heart disorders or even death from plating will destroy the pliable properties of metal asteners at temperatures higher than 400 degrees Ironically, the military has prosecuted several holt

their candor. Now a big-hearted money manager in Massachusetts has created a foundation to reward out its first three \$10,000 awards recently to reward \$10,000 for blowing the whistle on her boss, who was loaning his office workers out to political hot shots. The third went to John Berter, the former Veterans Administration police officer who exposed police We first reported on Berter's case last year.

The Marines are looking for a few good hunks jogging to "look nice." Instead, he wants them to look tough. A new directive to the corps says that from here on out, Marine fitness programs will be designed to promote combat fitness. Presumably, Reeboks and hefting rifles instead of Heavyhands The few, the proud, the anaerobically conditioned

Once-caustic Dole looks at veep spot

By Donald M. Rothberg The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Bob Dole ouldn't be nicer to George Bush these days, so nice that people are beginning to wonder if the Kansas senator yearns to be No. 2 to the man he once said had "gotten quite a ways without ever doing much."

The caustic tone of the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination is gone and Dole now proclaims he's ready to hit the road to help the vice president in his battle against Democrat Michael Dukakis "We're available," Dole said after Bush met with GOP senators at the Capitol recently, "Send us where you want, we're ready to go."

For months, Dole belittled the vice president as a likely loser in Nopoint to nothing he had done on his

Reforms in Moscow

lead to pressure for

By Allson Smale

Gorbachev's lead.

The Associated Press

changes in East bloc

MOSCOW - The millions of people who

live in Eastern Europe could not send

delegates to the Communist Party confer-

ence that begins Tuesday, but will

its Warsaw Pact allies, and is now

Communist leaders to follow Mikhail S.

Because the extraordinary 5,000-

delegate conference is not a regular party

congress. East bloc leaders will not get

proceedings. But they are sure to pay close

their traditional invitation to sit in on the

Gorbachev's opening speech is to be carried live by East bloc television. East

Europeans will also be tuning in for

nightly bulletins on the conference or

scurrying out in the morning to buy Soviet

dailies that now sell out fast at the news

With Moscow now insisting publicly that

ts allies are free to dictate their own

reforms at their own pace, East bloc

officials are reluctant to admit openly that

the outcome of the Soviet party conference

will have any bearing on their own

But in Prague, for example, officials

privately admit they are waiting to see

whether Gorbachev will strengthen his

If the Kremlin leader gets a mandate for

nore radical reform, it put the heat on

Czechoslovakia's leaders — installed after

Moscow crushed Gorbachev-like reforms

with tanks 20 years ago - to allow some

Similar pressure might also arise in

Bulgaria, where the wily Todor Zhivkov,

76, has been in power since 1954 and

skillfully pays lip service to reforms while

making changes in the economy that have

Iran vows to fight on

even though Baghdad

is taking the initiative

NICOSIA, Cyprus - By pushing Iran out

of its last foothold in southern Iraq - the

oil-rich Majnoon islands - Baghdad has

eft no doubt that it owns the initiative in

Iraq's recapture of the islands over the

weekend marked the third time in nine

weeks that it employed innovative tactics

and a new-found aggressive spirit to whip

the Iranians, who appeared to have been

With a fourth offensive apparently

nibbling away at Iran's last bridgehead in

the northern Kurdistan mountains, Iraq's

success in driving the Iranians off their

soil has dramatically changed the mil-

itary balance in the nearly 8-year-old war.

The battlefield defeats have intensified

Iranian disarray amid signs of political

They have also forced Iran to abandon

its long-held strategy of using a 3-to-1 edge

in manpower to gradually smother Iraq's

Having wrenched the initiative away

from the Iranians with unexpected ease

Iraq may now be in a position to break the

stalemate on the battlefield, some West-

But others say they think Iraq's new

aggressiveness and Iran's expected retali-

ation signals another bout of heavy

The Iraqis drove the Iranians out of the

Faw peninsula on April 18, ending a

two-year occupation, and from a bridge-

head around Salamchech east of the

blockaded port city of Basra on May 25.

The Iranians fought to within 6 miles of

Basra in early 1987, suffering huge losses

but leaving what was once Iraq's second

largest city dangerously exposed.

ern military analysts believe

fighting in the coming months.

By Ed Blanche

The Associated Press

the Persian Gulf War.

caught napping.

unrest there.

superior firepower.

increasing pressure on those countries

The Kremlin sets the tone for reform in

certainly be watching it closely.

MEDITATING - Pope John Paul II

presses his fingers onto his eyes while

the open air Mass, held outside the

Salzburg cathedral, Sunday, is under

way. The fourth day of his five-day

journey was dedicated to the Salzburg

NATION

Political heat rising

& WORLD

KELSO DUNES, Calif. - It's 112 degrees in

The battleground is a starkly beautiful land

stretching from Death Valley to the Mexican

border, from the snow-capped Sierra Nevada

the shade in parts of the Mojave Desert these

days. But the political heat is rising as folks

from here to Washington fight over a plan to

set aside 7.5 million acres as wilderness.

of brushy desert and craggy mountains,

and coast ranges to the sandy borders of

The rugged 35,000-square-mile sweep is

home to shy bighorn sheep, the threatened

rich lodes of gold and minerals and a

Rain brings little relief

desert tortoise and a few hard-working cattle

ranchers. It has two existing national parks,

sprinkling of fiercely independent communi-

Storms hit drought areas but brought little

shrunken Mississippi and Ohio rivers moved

again and a leading U.S. senator threatened to

"The bottom line is that the drought is not

Midwest and the Tennessee Valley, National

Weather Service meteorologist Pete Revnold

suffering the nation's worst drought since the

Dust Bowl, is not until Friday, "so we're still

looking for a pretty dry week," Reynolds said

MULHOUSE, France - A new European

jetliner with a state-of-the-art computerized

flight system crashed into trees while buzzing

an airshow during a demonstration flight. At

carrying 133 people, many of them first-time

feet into the woods Sunday at the end of an

Thousands of spectators looked on as the

pass, cut a nearly 500-foot path into the forest

There was an explosion and the plane caught

WASHINGTON - Women have yet to reach

come closest in Sweden, followed by Finland

At the other end of the scale, women's status

Finland was listed as No. 2, while the United

States placed third, doing particularly well in

Americans remain divided

NEW YORK - Twenty years after anti-war

Nearly three-quarters of those questioned in

the national survey agreed that the anti-war

protests had a lasting effect on society, and a

smaller majority said the movement forged

But those who said the protests changed

American society were split on whether the

impact was positive or negative: 51 percent

said positive and 41 percent said negative. The

equality with men in any country but they

and then the United States, a study by a

is lowest in poverty-stricken Bangladesh,

according to the report by the independent

employment opportunities, Sweden was

providing educational opportunities for

iemonstrations polarized the nation.

General-Associated Press poll says.

lasting change in U.S. foreign policy.

Americans remain deeply divided over

whether the protests changed society for

private population group concludes.

Scoring well ir many categories,

particularly in social equality and

Population Crisis Committee

ranked first in women's status.

better or for worse, a Media

rest didn't know.

narrow-bodied jet, tail dipping and with

landing gear and flaps down during a low

Women's status rising

airfield.

air passengers, when it plunged from about 60

The Air France twin-engine Airbus A320 was

least three passengers were killed and 50

hit crop speculators "with hobnailed boots."

alleviated really in the worst areas." the

The best chance for rain in those areas

Jet crashes during show

said today from Kansas City, Mo.

relief, as stop-and-go barge traffic on the

Nevada and Arizona.

But now the Kansas senator directs

report that his aides were focusing on Dole as the leading candidate for the slot, saying, "Nobody is authorized to speak in my behalf."

Eastern Europe keeps

close watch on Soviets

his fire at Dukakis, the certain said Sen. Warren Rudman of New Democratic presidential nominee. Hampshire, who supported Dole for And when Dole attacks Dukakis as an the GOP presidential nomination and 'out-of-touch liberal," he often gets a remains close to the senator.

Bush and Dole prompts speculation the senator could end up as the Republican vice presidential

list." Bush said. "He clearly is running for vice president." Lyn Nofziger, a former

political realms.

last week.

to follow suit.

Iraq may be in position

to break battle stalemate

ans at the Berlin Wall.

speech by the Soviet leade

this week's conference.

elected," the paper said.

noted that "chances for reform can be

considered as growing" as Gorbachev's

campaign crystalizes and "will weaken

the position of conservative elements'

Soviet reforms have received scant

attention in the official media in East

Germany and Romania, whose Commu-

nist leaders so far have rejected any need

But East German youth have shouted

'Gorbachev, Gorbachev' when protest-

Romania's 23 million citizens ar

shortages. But they paid close

largely preoccupied in coping with severe

attention to a visit from Gorbachev 13

months ago that offered them their only

chance to date to hear a long, televise

All of eastern Europe's Communist

leaders - many now more secretive and

orthodox their Kremlin counterparts -

will closely follow conference debate over

the Stalinist past and the need to open up

Tehran's military problems were heightened by its defeat by the U.S. Navy

in the Persian Gulf on April 18, when six of

Iraq's Defense Minister Gen. Adnan

Khairallah boasted that Saturday's vic-

tory at Majnoon, held by the Iranians since

1984, "directly affects the course of the

war in a way that will compel the Iranian

enemy to understand the logic of peace."

clearly hopes to exploit political uncer-

tainty in Tehran amid growing signs of

internal opposition to the war due to recent

defeats. By some Western estimates

more than 500,000 Iranians have been

made sweeping gains in recent parliamen

tary elections, appear to hold the upper

hand. They show no sign of backing down

from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's

avowed aim of fighting on until Iraqi

on its ideological commitment, such a

compromise would destroy the govern

ment's credibility and spark serious

political upheavals," analyst Vahe Pe

trossian commented in the Middle East

Some analysts believe recent setbacks

have jolted the Iranians into making a

belated attempt to tackle problems of

falling morale, friction between the

regular army and the Revolutionary

Guards and what appears to be an

alarming increase in desertions and

Iran's powerful Parliament speaker,

lashemi Rafsanjani, named commander

n chief by Khomeini on June 2 in a bid to

galvanize the military, noted June 15 that

'we are not insisting on getting our rights

But he stressed that he saw little

prospect of Baghdad conceding it started

the war and paying billions in reparations.

Thus, he stressed: "We are planning to

on the battlefield. We have defined

non-military solutions to the war."

continue the war until victory

"As a revolutionary regime surviving

President Saddam Hussein is toppled.

Nevertheless, Iran's hardliners, who

killed so far.

Economic Digest.

draft-dodging.

By keeping up the pressure, Baghdad

its naval craft were sunk or disabled.

ing police attempts to disperse young rock

among Poland's ruling Communists.

"There isn't a long list or a short

nice thank-you note from Bush The warming in relations between shift in Dole's attitude to indicate he

White House political aide and Dole

friend, said of the senator. Nofziger quickly added that he did not base his view on any conversation with the

"I don't have any doubt if he's

"He certainly isn't lusting after it."

Rudman said he saw nothing in the was eager to be vice president "I don't see anything in Bob's actions to indicate he is pursuing this (the vice presidency)," said Rudman. "It's in Bob Dole's interest to have George Bush win the presidency.

Dole was asked Saturday about "If I got the call, I'd say, 'Mr. Vice "What he would do if asked the

chances he'd be the running mate. President, let's talk,' but that hasn't happened." Dole said. question, I just don't know," said

presidential campaign "It's George Bush's call," said Walt Riker, a Dole spokesman when asked if the senator would accept the vice presidential nomination. "And it's a long way between now and New

Orleans." The city is the site of the GOP convention in August. Riker said that "at this point Dole would like to be Senate majority leader again." a post he held unti Republicans lost control of the Senate the 1986 election and his title

changed to minority leader. Opinion polls suggest a Bush-Dole ticket would be a strong Republican

For example, a poll published last month in the Charlotte, N.C., Observer, said a Bush-Dole ticket was preferred by North Carolina voters by 9 points over a Democratic ticket of Michael Dukakis and Sen. Sam Nunn





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Magazine accumulation may be valuable

have been saving old 45 years. Three sheds in the yard are now full of issues dating back to World War II. We are retiring and will be selling this farm. Where can we dispose of the magazines

Smart Money Bruce Williams

> should go through them to be certain that none are extraordinarily valuable. You didn't mention comic books. but there is an active comic-book market. If you have accumulated some, you could have a very valuable investment stashed away.

> devoted to comic books and collecti-bles. Consult your public library. You will frequently see advertisements for accumulations and specific holdings Since you have taken all this time to collect them, be certain you know what you are disposing of and its

attachments, and love to travel. This looks like the job for me. But I haven't been able to find

DEAR T.E.: I have read articles similar to the one you have described but I don't know where you would find such a job. Recently, in Anchorage, Ala., I talked to some folks who hire couriers to carry gold bullion from there to New York City. Generally this is a reward given to a trusted There may be very few people

working as air couriers, and I think you are going to have difficulty finding such employment. I have made numerous inquiries, but have you to donate your time regularly. located no one who hires folks like this on a regular basis. Readers are invited to respond if Bruce Williams, America's top they know of such a service and where radio talk host, is heard each week

DEAR BRUCE: I am a professional

the place for free - carrying that it applies to me in a way. packages, pouches, etc., for compan-Like any other professional, I've ies. I am 24 years old, have no worked hard to learn how to put on a good presentation, and I consider my time to be valuable. But my friends keep asking me to appear at benefits anybody who can put me in touch with and fund-raisers for charities. Of a company that will hire me. Where course, they expect me to donate my

While I am not uncharitable, being a magician is my living. How do I say no graciously and still keep my friends? C.N., ARLINGTON, TEXAS

DEAR C.N.: You simply tell your friends that you're prepared to donate your services when every other vendor - that means the hall, the liquor, the printer, everyone involved donates his or her goods or services. You know it will never happen, nor should it. While an occasional benefit is OK.

your friends are not reasonable to ask night on NBC stations. His column

appears each Monday, Wednesday

and Friday. Write to Williams in care



PEOPLE

Finding natural fathe

to a published report

People magazine.

the Outside Looking In."

father's name or hometown.

Yeager views terminal

son. Michael, recently heard from his

NEW YORK - President Reagan's adopted

biological father for the first time, according

The 43-year-old Reagan says his biological

father telephoned him following publicity in

March about Michael's autobiography, "On

Reagan said he and his biological father

Reagan said he won't disclose his biological

"He wants to stay out of the spotlight," he

MONTROSE.

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celebrate the open-

million, 28,000-

square-foot termi-

"I've been in and

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have not met yet, according to this week's

Chuck Yeager

move into a nice facility like this. people are going to Yeager, a U.S. Air Force general best nown as the first pilot ever to break the sound barrier, was one of hundreds of people who

attended Saturday's party to open the Yeager said he often comes to the Montrose area to hunt and fish and to visit his son. Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo.,

said the terminal would help bring in "a bumper crop of tourists."

Lawyer defends self

NEW YORK - Divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson called two ex-clients "professional extortionists" who can "cry on cue" after they went on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" to describe the rapes they said he committed on them. "After their complaints were filed, I went and took a lie detector test on both women, and

it came out 100 percent that I had had nothing to do with them," Mitchelson said after Sunday night's CBS program, which featured a look at the investigation of allegations by services. Kristen Barrett-Whitney and Patricia French. "These women are charlatans, they can cry on cue," he said. "They know it didn't happen,

communications industry should rise to \$218 billion in 1992 from \$134.9 billion in 1987. The report said the overall economy is expected to grow at a 7.5 percent rate annually

Gas prices down slightly

nationwide have dropped one quarter of a cent per gallon over the past two weeks, according to a nationwide survey of more than 12,000 omestic gas stations released Sunday. The Lundberg Survey concluded the average price of all grades of gasoline offered

at all types of service stations was 99.98 cents as of June 24, down from the June 10 average price of 100.23 per gallon. The average price was down nearly a full cent from comparable June 1987 prices. according to the survey's statistics, which

were released Sunday. vacationing motorists usually pulls up the price, said survey director Trilby Lundberg.

Trade deal boosts U.S. sales in Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Japanese officials acknowledge that their latest agreement to increase sales of American consumer products

from the two countries announced the

sporting goods and leisure products.

Those items accounted for almost

\$1.6 billion in American exports to

deficit last year was \$170 billion, and

U.S. government and business

officials have long complained that

American products are not allowed

fair access to Japan's rapidly expand-

cials from both countries will help

American manufacturers locate po-

tential customers in Japan. Verity

said he would meet soon with U.S.

business executives to discuss the

squeezed to make a profit.

beef and orange agreement.

and 20 percent off season.

average farm is just three acres.

U.S. Commerce Department

moratorium ends.

market for U.S. agricultural exports

Pact squeezes

Japan farmers

TOKYO (AP) - Paying the world's highest prices for fertilizer and feed and confined to tiny plots of

land. Japanese farmers are in the best of times

But a new U.S.-Japan pact to open up the nation's

Ikko Abe, a 57-year-old cattle farmer in Japan's

ortheastern Iwate Prefecture, decided he could no

longer cope. He hanged himself on June 18, just two

"I oppose the liberalization of beef imports. I will

protest with my death," Abe wrote in a suicide note.

The Japanese government acceded to U.S. demands to gradually phase out quotas blocking

imports over a three-year period beginning 1991.

Farm Minister Takashi Sato signed a similar

Prior to liberalization, Japan agreed to raise the

annual beef quota allotment by 60,000 tons annually

to 394,000 tons by fiscal 1990. Afterwards, it will be

allowed to set tariffs ranging from 50 to 70 percent

for the next three years to soften the impact of

On citrus fruit, Japan agreed to expand market

access for fresh oranges by 22,000 tons over the

coming year to 192,000 tons. From 1991, Japan will

permit unlimited imports of U.S. oranges, but

subject to current tariff rates of 40 percent in season

However, Japan's small-scale farmers like Abe

are plagued by mounting overhead costs and

diminishing profits. They say they cannot compete

against cheaper American imports because produc-

Japan has the lowest self-sufficiency rate of any

major industrialized nation and is the largest

Philip Seng, Asia division head of the U.S. Meat

Export Federation, says Japan purchased 85

percent of the 190 million pounds of beef and veal

exported by the United States last year, a load that

with beef by-products was worth about \$600 million.

totaled almost \$100 million in 1987, according to the

Imports of American oranges and orange juices

Yasuo Sasaki, a beef farmer from the major

beef-producing region of Iwate, laments the advent

of a free market system, contending that his

operation will be doomed after the three-year

He said the government has already forced him to

cut rice cultivation by 50 percent due to

overproduction and declining consumption. If the

beef market is swamped by cheaper imports, he

said farmers will be at a loss to find alternate

cheaper beef imports on domestic farmers.

agreement with Australian officials in Canberra or

days before U.S. and Japanese officials finished the

markets to cheaper American beef and oranges has

sown considerable anxiety among farmers.

Under the agreement, trade offi-

imbalance with Japan.

ing market.

to more balanced trade.

Joseph Petrie of East Hartford re cently joined Ep-Manchester. Petrie, a native of South Windsor. worked for Aetna Life & Casualty for 13 years as a senior computer operator in the data processing department. He completed

BUSINESS

Petrie joins Epstein Realty

his real estate education at Connecticut Realty **Edcuation Servi**become a member of the Manchester

Joseph Petrie Board of Realtors. He graduated from South Windsor High School in 1974. He is a member of the Lodge of Elks in Rumford, Maine, and St. Mary's Church. He and his wife have three children

Times Mirror moves execs

LOS ANGELES - Senior Vice President Donald F. Wright will take over supervision of three of Times Mirror Co.'s Eastern newspaper companies

Robert F. Erbury, chairman and chief executive officer, also announced that Edward E. Johnson, vice president of planning and development, will become a group vice president responsible for the consumer publishing group.

Wright will continue to be responsible for **Times Mirror Broadcasting and Times Mirror** Cable Television. Reporting to him under his new duties will

be the publishers of The Hartford (Conn.) Courant; The Morning Call of Allentown, Pa., and the Southern Connecticut newspapers, The Advocate of Stamford and the Greenwich Wright replaces Peter C. Goldmark, a

senior vice president who left Times Mirror on June 3 to become president of the Rockefeller

Media growth predicted

NEW YORK - Growth in the communications industry over the next five years should exceed the expected growth in the overall economy and expansion in other leading industries, according to an investment bank specializing in media deals. The industry is expected to grow at an

average annual rate of 10.1 percent through 1992, down from its 10.9 percent expansion pace for the previous five years, Veronis, Suhler & Associates Inc. reported June 21. The firm's report covers revenue forecasts for radio, television, newspapers, magazines, recorded music, books, films and information

Veronis Suhler said gross revenue in the

LOS ANGELES - Gasoline prices

"It is untypical for retail prices to be falling at this time of year," when the demand from



U.S. PRODUCTS — Commerce Secretary C. William Verity gives Japanese Trade Minister Hajime Tamura a basket of gardening tools after their news conference in Washington Saturday.

Japan's Ministry of International opening opportunities to get the Trade and Industry will help remove obstacles that have hindered U.S. Products on the shelves," Verity said. Now, he said, "in department stores, sales in Japan, the officials said. all products are Japanese. 'MITI will work with them in

Verity and Japan's minister of international trade and industry, Hajime Tamura, announced the pact at a news conference Saturday and said they hoped that additional industries would soon be added to the initiative. Verity said officials from the two countries had discussed the eventual inclusion of about 20 products, including medical and compu-

Verity and Tamura declined to estimate what effect the agreement would have on sales of the American products in Japan. They acknowledged, however, that the initial results would not be dramatic.

"We don't have flowers imme diately when we try to sow the seeds." Tamura said through a translator. We have to sow the seeds first." Tamura said Japan's international trade surplus, which peaked in 1986. has been dropping in recent months while domestic demand has been growing sharply. He said that in the first five months of this year, U.S. imports to Japan increased 43 percent over the same period in 1987.

'Now is the best possible opportun ity for market entries," he said. U.S. exports to Japan last year totaled \$204 million in sporting goods and leisure products.

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SCOOP!

B.L., MESICK, MICH rare issues among the magazines in

your sheds. If you have time, you DEAR B.L.: There are many stores around the country that retail old magazines. Look in the Yellow Pages in your area, find three or four of these, and have them appraise your accumulation. I deliberately use the word "accumulation," as contrasted with "collection," because it sounds like you haven't organized the maga-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Chemicals pose

several hazards

have a dehumidifier going, and there's an air

conditioner in one window. Would the chemicals I

hydrogen cyanide) cause the problems I have:

DEAR READER: Not exactly. When properly

litted, cleaned and maintained, contact lenses are

safe and will not impair vision. However, such

enses can cause problems. If they are poorly

In theory, the corneal abrasions and the allergic

reaction could, if left untreated, affect vision.

However, for most people under the care of an

ophthalmologist, contact lenses are a safe and

convenient alternative to glasses. Perhaps your

mother would feel more comfortable chatting about

Administration.

eye irritation.

zines by title or date or whatever. A dealer may get four or five dollars apiece when he or she sells the magazines retail, but, since the dealer will buy your magazines wholesale, you will probably receive only a modest fraction of that. This because the store may have to hold the inventory for a good many years

There are several publications

DEAR BRUCE: I would like to be an air courier. I have read articles

magician who's old enough to re- of the Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchesmember the song "I'm Just a Girl ter 06040. Letters of general interest Who Can't Say No." Now I'm finding will be printed in the column. Some family quarrels can't

ABBY: I can late to that woman who had a falling out with her brother. She hadn't spoken to him for seven years. DEAR DR. GOTT: For more than three years, I

and when he

trouble focusing, saying things wrong, tingling asked me to lie to cover up for him. I refused. That's when he hit DEAR READER: Exposure to industrial solvents beer, beat me up, took all my cash and fumes can cause toxicity characterized by the and left. symptoms you describe. However, I cannot blame The day he did that to me, my the materials you work with unless you have had an environmental assessment made to measure the concerned, I no longer have a

proper authorities. A municipal building inspector his funeral. can perform this function, as can a representative of Safety and Health not know who was there, but the DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother says that contact lenses will scratch my eyes and blind me. Is she

> this time you were wrong. Some grievances can never be buried. NO HYPOCRITE NO. 2

contoured to the eye or are worn too long, they can I was clearly outnumbered on this scratch the cornea and produce severe discomfort. Furthermore, people sometimes become allergic to the lens' cleaning fluid; this can cause pronounced

> crite, I think your answer was A funeral may well be for the

be buried with the deceased

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

have worked in a college print shop. There's no ventilation in my basement office, although I do She said, "I'm no hypocrite." use (alcohol, kerosene, potassium ferrocyanide, elderly parents. When I con- sisters. fronted him with the evidence, he

potential toxins in the print shop. I suggest you see a brother, and if he were to drop doctor and also request a work place analysis by the dead tomorrow, I wouldn't attend

> grieving family will. Perhaps if hat woman had attended her brother's funeral and buried her grievances, it might have made I rarely disagree with you, but

DEAR NO HYPOCRITE NO. 2:

didn't attend her brother's funeral because she wasn't a hypo-

Three years ago, I learned that the deceased, i.e. wife, husband, my brother had stolen from our children - not brothers and

Abby, you said: "Funerals are my father when he was alive.

up for the hurt he caused my emergency. father in his final years.

I'm bitter

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your

My father had a brother who

His presence upset my mother and me because we both knew how much one short visit from this brother would have meant to You'll probably say that we shouldn't carry a grudge, and maybe my uncle was trying to klet is indeed informative -

Bitter? You'd better believe

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of hypocrites and funerals, when my wonderful mother died at 81 many of her friends came to her funeral. Did it give me pleasure to see such a turnout? No. it didn't Where were all these "friends' when my poor mother lay partially paralyzed in a nursing would have so enjoyed a visit from these so-called friends, but

living, but the living should apply column on "The Dental Patient's first to the immediate family of Bill of Rights," we received

ignored him in his later years tion has a new booklet that despite repeated attempts by my contains the "Bill of Rights" and me in the temple with a full can of father to initiate contact. This other useful dental information, hurt my father deeply, but there such as what to do in a dental was no falling out - they just emergency, definitions of the never spoke. Then my uncle various dental specialties, and love for him died. As far as I am showed up at my father's funeral. the members of the dental teams

DENTAL ASSOCIATION

stamped self-addressed enve lope to: "Know Before You Go.

funeral, I wanted to say: "It's too late now. Where were you when she needed you?" PESHE'S DAUGHTER

DEAR ABBY: We can verify

last respects" at my mother's

that you have readers all over the world and that they have a keen interest in dentistry. After your requests from 47 states and seven The California Dental Associa

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.

DEAR MR. REDIG: The boomake up for what he had failed to particularly the section on what do before, but nothing could make to do in case of a dental

Readers, send a No. 10, TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE P.O. Box 13740, Sacramento. Calif. 95853-4749. It's free to Abby

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Pop star to have surgery

and I know it didn't happen. They're

nto in this business. When you're

professional extortionists, that's what you run

high-profile figure, these people come after

BIRMINGHAM, England - Pop star George Michael, who faces throat surgery Wednesday to remove a benign cyst, was reunited on stage with former co-singer Andrew Ridgeley. The pair, who have not performed together

since their band Wham! split up three years ago, entertained 13,000 fans Saturday in a concert celebrating Michael's 25th birthday. "George was delighted Andrew was there or iis birthday," said spokeswoman Connie Fillippello. "He said it was like icing on the cake. He thinks it's a very good omen before

he goes into the hospital." Surgeons expect Michael to recover completely, but his planned four-week convalescence forced cancellations in Ireland, Denmark, Germany, Holland and Belgium.

Soprano leaves show



rest of Sunday's performance be

Miss Bumbry had been suffering from tonsillitis and hay fever, but promised she would be "all right on the night even if my

The audience gave Miss Dimitrova cheers and rousing applause.



nose drips like the Nile. She sang the first two acts in good voice but continue. Miss Dimitrova, due to sing the lead



fore almost 15,000 people — Britain's

Earls Court audit

at the end of the second act the audience was told she was indisposed and unable to role tonight, was in the audience and quickly responded to Miss Bumbry's call for help, an opera spokeswoman said.

Values of bonds are confusing

Investors'

Guide

William A. Doyle

I am a little confused about the values of bonds. As I understand it. bond prices go up when interest rates decline. Does that mean, if I sell all my bonds

when prices are up, the dollar general fall so that newly issued it would be if I had sold when onds of the same quality and maturity as yours pay 8 percent. Anyone who invests \$1,000 in one ANSWER: Please don't think

selling your bonds - or anything else you own - when prices are high than you would by selling when prices are low You are correct about interest and bond values. Changes in interest rates are the major factor changing the values of bought and sold in the marketplace - and already "outstand-

Let's say you own a \$1,000 face amount bond paying 10 percent Interest. You collect \$100 annual opposite direction of interest

ing," meaning they were pre-

And let's say interest rates in excellent. Bonds due to mature in

I'm picking on you, but you are of those new bonds will get \$80 a more than "a little" confused. year interest. That makes your 10 Think things through and you will percent bond worth more than the realize you get more money by 8 percent bond. The market value of your bond will rise to approximately \$1,250. At that point, your bond will have a "current yield" - \$100 annual interest divided by \$1,250 market value - of 8 percent. That's the same current yield available now on newly issued

> bonds paying 8 percent interest. Now, let's say interest rates rise. The market value of your bond will fall, bringing its current vield into line with the interest rate paid on newly issued bonds. Summed up, the market values of outstanding bonds move in the

even when interest rates change drastically. That's because they will be paid off at face value upor maturity - unless they go into The market prices of "long" bonds, on the other hand, can jump up or down in reaction to interest rate changes. The owner of a bond due to mature in, say, 25

the bond's face value for a long

rates. Bond prices go up when interest rates fall. Bond prices go

down when interest rates rise.

it is safer to buy bonds with short

with long maturities, just in case I

ANSWER: Certainly, if you

"less risky." There is some

will permit me to change "safer"

risk in all marketable securities.

That banker's reasoning

short periods of time usually are

not subject to big price swings

have to sell. Do you agree?

mally have higher yields than William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591

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Court-approved gray market goods beneficial luxury store with a friend, you spot a brandname watch for \$200. Your friend swears that she saw the identical watch in the window of a nationally known discount store across the street for less, and persuades you to take a look. Result: Your friend was right and you end up buying the exact same watch for \$140. In all likelihood, you have just

> signals a victory for you and other In general, this is the way the gray market - also known as parallel importation — works: independent importers, or gray marketeers, puchase genuine trade marked items overseas at cut rates and sell them to discount stores in the U.S., The discount stores bypass the manufacturer's authorized distribution channels. Therefore they can cut costs and pass these savings along to you. Although you might not know it, you

> spend from \$5 to \$10 billion on gray

market goods each year, usually

items which are identical to those that

go through authorized channels. Pri-

ces on gray market products may

retail from 10 to 40 percent less than

bought a product that entered the U.S.

through the "gray market" - which

th: U.S. Supreme Court has just

approved in a landmark decision that

Porter

less. But until the Supreme Court decision, its legalities and merits were hotly debated. parallel importation that has been permitted for at least 50 years can

market goods and was a participant in

the same product's price when sold through an authorized dealer For years, the gray market has offered consumers a legal way to buy authentic brand-name articles for

Photo Inc., a store that sells gray

Sylvia

"The decision means that the

It is still too early to tell just how the Supreme Court ruling will influence retailers who, prior to the decision, were hesitant to sell gray-market

But interviews with consumer affairs offices from coast to coast

continue," notes Jamie Gorelink, an attorney who represented 47th Street

of the gray market have been

Not surprisingly, the major critics Note: States such as New York and manufacturers, who argue that retail-California have strict disclosure rules ers of gray-market goods are unfairly for stores selling gray-market goods. benefiting from the advertising and As other states consider legislation, overall reputation of the manufac- certain key points demand emphasis.

turer. What's more, they add, consumers can be taken for a ride, since the manufacturer's product guaransometimes the product isn't exactly the same as the product that goes through authorized channels.

indicate there are few, if any, complaints conerning gray-market customers by offering the consumer an option as well as significant price savings," says Richard Elbrecht, supervising attorney of California's

ducts, there are some major differeninformed purchase, the gray market is beneficial," says Gary Walker of the New York City Department of

Department of Consumer Affairs, "The gray market also benefits consumers in that it forces the price of authorized food down through competition," adds Mark Silbergeld of Consumers Union in Washington, Although gray market good are usually legitimate brand-name pro-

ces other than price. "For a knowledgeable consumer making an Consumer Affairs. "But you have to realize that you are making a tradeoff.

Warranty, Service, Rebates, Kiss tee goodbye. "If you purchase a defective gray-market item, you may have difficulty getting it repaired,"

■ Instructions. Instructions written

in a foreign language might not matter on a bottle of perfume. But they make a real difference if you have to assemble a stereo. Reputation. Even if you are offered a store warranty on a gray-market purchase, your best bet is to deal with a well-established reputable store. If, for instance, the

store goes out of business your watch breaks a day later, your warranty is probably useless. Quality. Although most graymarket goods are identical to the authorized dealer's product, sometimes there are differences. "Occasionally we hear about radios that broadcast on different frequencies or are not compatible with U.S. electric

out before you buy. Exercise caution. It you're inter ested in a bar of soap and the packaging is written in a foreign anguage, don't buy a case. Buy one bar and test it out. Your key quetsion: Is it worth the risk? That depends on the item.

currents," notes Walker. Check this

specifics involved and the cost sav-

biggest-eyer opera audience - at the Grace Bumbry

Greenhouse

The problem is manmade. The ourning of oil, gas, wood and coal n factories, homes and cars sends the greenhouse gases of carbon dioxide, nitrous oxide, methane, ozone and chlorofluoro-

For much of the world, there are no alternatives to fossil fuel In developed countries, public opinion has turned against the cleaner option of nuclear power because of the risk of catastro-Another major atmospheric

problem is the gradual destruction of the thin ozone layer, which damage.

protects the earth from the sun's narmful ultraviolet rays. Chlorouorocarbons used in spray cans. nsulation, refrigerators and industrial cleaning tear holes in the ozone, and the result has been a Twenty-four nations signed the year, pledging to reduce the use of chlorofluorocarbons by 50

McDonalds restaurants prom ised to use something else to insulate their take-away packaging and a new type of refrigerator with helium as a coolant is under development. But global protection remains a distant goal. Canada's first atmospheric

priority is acid rain. The governleast half the acid rain falling in lakes and extensive forest

Pap smear

nothing abnormal and their cer- The best way to know if the cells vix was healthy could in reality on your cervix are healthy or if have had an abnormal condition that was not detected. This your doctor perform a Pap test. doesn't mean that cancer was To perform the test, an instruthese changes is dysplasia. Dys- walls of your vagina so the doctor plasia is not cancer - it is the can see your cervix, which is the early warning sign that some mouth of your uterus. The tissue normal, healthy cells have be- around the opening in the cervix

though, that the Pap test, like all cells. The cells are then smeared other screening tests, is not on a glass slide and sprayed with always 100 percent correct. A Pap a solution to preserve them. The smear taken every year helps to assure the accuracy of the laboratory to be analyzed. previous year's smear and better safeguards vou against an undetected condition. If an abnormality exists, the test helps to detect it in the precancerous state. This s why it is important to have the

Local tests

Smith and other medical personnel agree, however, that er-

'No one ever said the Pap test s infallible," said Dr. Dennis O'Neill, chairman of the Department of Pathology at Manchester

diagnosed at the hospital lab. accurate findings, he said. "The Pap smear has never been a perfect tool," said Dr. Paul Krieger, director of anatomic pathology at MetPath Inc.. a subsidiary of Corning Glass in New Jersey, who was also a in the state on a daily basis.

consultant for the national news The story was not written as a result of a "sudden increase in to 30,000 a year, there is more Pap smear mistakes but to bring already been there," he said. Meanwhile, the mistakes that do occur may generate either

office at the time the smear is The Pap smear, named for George Papanicolau, the physician who first studied cells from the cervix and who developed the test in the 1940s, is taken when scrapings from the surface of the

cannot detect the problem. cervix are smeared onto a glass slide. The cells are then sprayed with a fixative and transported to thousands" of cells are on the referring to which stage of the slide and the cytotechnologist,

the person who examines the O'Neill said it is "like looking at a pattern of wallpaper and trying to find a couple of little mistakes

In this stage of the process, have the tests done."

Six hurt as buses crash

GUILDERLAND, N.Y. (AP) - Mary Miller of Webster, Mass., Six people received minor injur-

teen-aged baseball players, par-The accident Sunday night was apparently caused by defective brakes on one of the two buses from Arrow Bus Lines Inc. of East Hartford, Conn., said Officer William Ward of the Guilderland Police Department. The six injured people were all

and released, he said. One bus had stopped at a red police impounded the rear bus percent negative. light when the other rear-ended

The driver of the second bus, of Motor Vehicles, said Ward. positive image," the poll analysis were not sure.

percent by 1999.

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they might be abnormal is to have missed. When your doctor takes a ment called a speculum is in-Pap smear, he or she is looking serted into the vagina. The for changes in your cells. One of speculum helps to separate the is gently scraped with a spatula

> slide is labeled and sent to a Next: What the Pap smear

Dr. Robert C. Park is president of the American College of

Bolton, officials said.

The American Society of Cytol-

ogy suggests that cytotechnolo-

gists screen 12,000 to 15,000 a

year, O'Neill said. The hospital

Pap smears screened from Man-

chester patients whose speci-

New Britain was not available

But Doug Marcotte, general

manager, said the lab picks up

various specimens, including

In the so-called "Pap mills,"

been reported as screening 25,000

room for error, O'Neill said.

miss something," he said.

Marcotte agrees.

Pap smears, from 500 physician

lab staff screens 9,000 a year.

The home was valued at about said. He declined further comment as to whether the home was About 50 firefighters helped put

well as Route 85 less than a mile

from the fire.

Bolton fire

out the fire, Preuss said. Fire departments from the Town of Manchester Fire Department, North Coventry, Andover, Vernon and Hebron also were called to the scene, he said enough water to battle the fire for hours, he said. mens are sent to MetPath Inc. in

Boston Turnpike sent heavy smoke into the air, which could be holding up to 1,500 gallons, Preuss said. Fire trucks drove back and forth from Manchester and Bol-"It was fully involved," Preuss said. "(There was smoke) all the ton in order to refill the rectanguway to the highway." The road intersects with Interstate 384 as Firefighters used up to 1,000 gallons of water per minute,

which forced the constant refil-

The house was co-owned by ling of the ponds, Preuss said. Walter C. Simon Sr. of Manches-Firefighters spent much of the ter, a spokesman in the Bolton morning pulling charred boards town clerk's office said. The home also was partially owned by Smoke from the fire was seen Simon's sons, Walter C. Simon Jr. on the other side of town, said and William Simon, both of Corey Violette, a Bolton

> fully involved," he said. "You saw smoke by Birch Mountain. Luckily, no one was in there. lot of smoke. It was going out the

TIME OUT - Bob Morra, deputy fire chief in Bolton, eats

a doughnut after helping fight a house fire on Routes 6

windows in the back," he said. Firefighters will be at the scene throughout the rest of the day, Preuss said. They will stay at the scene to watch out for "hot spots" Since trucks could not hold in the house, which can smolder

school, he said.

female principal.

School board

the position is unfilled, a "vete-

by the time school starts,

Kennedy said. "But that may be

Rowe was principal of Waddell

for four years and principal of

years, said Wilson E. Deakin Jr.,

She was one of two female

schools. Rochelle Abraitis at

year in August, Kennedy said. If Police Roundup

"We'll have the position filled motorcyclist

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the name given to labs that have Rose, a thrift shop run by MARC. The school administration will have to be relocated. Highland Park School is being by the beginning of next school reopened to handle a projected "If a cytotechnologist is looking increase of 350 to 500 new at twice the amount of smears elementary school students ran" administrator will open the recommended, they're going to within five years. The board also will discuss

Meanwhile, errors can also be Rowe's resignation. made in the doctor's office. If the Rowe is scheduled to take a fixative is not sprayed on the slide temporary job with the district's within minutes after the smear is curriculum department, taken, that, too, leaves room for Kennedy said. Rowe will help error, he said. Also, if the develop elementary school curabnormal area of the cervix is not riculum until she finds another the one sampled then the test position or until the end of January, he said. "We're only as good as the specimen received," he said.

Rowe is resigning to look for a position that involves more cur- principals in Manchester public riculum planning, Kennedy said. The most difficult question is She could not be reached for Robertson School is the other where the gap may be," he said. comment this morning.

process an error may have been made.
But despite its inherent errors, Blank page medical personnel agree that the "Women should still continue to the course of the nation.

pumped her brakes and shouted out before the 8:15 p.m. crash, ies when two tour buses carrying an American Legion baseball witnesses told WRGB-TV. team from Connecticut collider in this Albany suburb, police The buses were carrying the

ents and friends from Cooperstown, home of the Baseball Hall of Fame, to their hometown of Bristol, Conn. The players had stopped in treated at Albany-area hospitals

pending an inspection of its But the Dukakis numbers are Bush sentiments and 11 percent

"Democrats are seen as the few voters could rate Dukakis on conducted the poll for the Times- said he is well-informed. Mirror Corp.

The survey, the latest in a series for the media company, is based on interviews with 3,021 adults in person from May 13-22. The margin of error was two percentage points. The horse-race numbers for the poll gave Dukakis 53 percent of

the registered voters and Bush 40 percent. Seven percent were Overall, Dukakis drew a favor-Cooperstown after playing in an able response from 66 percent of American Legion game in Utica. the sample, while 22 percent Both buses were damaged in rated him unfavorably. Bush got the accident, and the Guilderland 51 percent positive marks and 42 his 40 percent support, 26 percen-

party of change. Bush is not," a range of specific characterissaid Andrew Kohut, president of tics. Only 29 percent said he "can the Gallup Organization, which get things done" while 33 percent

said, pointing out that relatively

Bush's image is a bit clearer, since he has been on the national scene longer, but he is stuck with "some strong negatives and relatively few positives," the analysis said.

"Dukakis is still a blank page to most people," Kohut said, adding that "neither man has a clearly drawn image."

Asked in the poll if they were voting more for their candidate or against his opponent, Bush backers were mostly positive. Of tage points were based on probrakes by the state Department the result of a "vague, mildly anti-Dukakis. Three percent at about 11:14 p.m. Friday and chester Superior Court July 8.

Friday to St. Francis Hospital Argiros was charged with criminal mischief and threatening and where he was listed as being in stable condition today, hospital was held on \$500 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Manchesofficials said. Stable condition means the injuries are not ter Superior Court Wednesday.

life-threatening now. McNamara's motorcycle ran

Paramedic gets into a pickup truck Friday at about 4:30 p.m. on Spencer punched in call Street, police said. The driver of the truck, Harvey Hollm, 35, of 59 Tudor Lane, and a passenger, Belinda Hollm, 10. were treated and released from

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Police said McNamara was traveling west on Spencer Street when he struck Hollm, who was attempting to make a left turn 119 Spencer St. McNamara, who was wearing a helmet, struck the police said. Paramedics called an ambu-No one has been charged in the

Criminal mischief charge is lodged

accident, police said.

A Manchester man was arrested and charged with criminal mischief after witnesses said he ing Johnson, police said. broke the window of the Mary Lewis Footsteps store at 829 Main St. Friday, police said. Police were called to the store

A man was charged with assault on a firefighter Saturday after he punched a paramedic who was trying to help him, police

Paramedics were called to 456 Main St. by a man who reported a body on the porch, police said Paramedics arrived and found Raymond F. Johnson, 44, of no certain address, passed out on the porch surrounded by beer cans.

ing, Johnson tried to stand up but fell. As one of the paramedics tried to get him to sit down a second time, Johnson punched the paramedic in the left eye, police said.

lance and while they were wait-

Police were called and arrived to find the paramedics restrain-Johnson was charged with assault on a firefighter and interfering with a firefighter. He is scheduled to appear in Man-

SPORTS

Manchester Herald

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Tyson favored to defend title against Spinks

"I'm not out to prove anyone

wrong, I just want to win," Spinks

The fight could make boxing

\$70 million overall, and nearly

record live gate of about \$12

million, with ticket prices rang-

More than I million others are

expected to pay an average of \$35

apiece to watch the bout at bars

and arenas on closed-circuit or in

cable. HBO has purchased the

delayed broadcast rights and

reportedly will air it four or five

Tyson will earn a record purse

for the fight that could top \$20

million, depending on final

closed-circuit and pay-per-view

sales, while Spinks will earn a flat

fee of \$13.5 million for his efforts. Spinks weighed in Saturday at

21214, his heaviest ever for a

fight, while Tyson weighed 21814.

two pounds more than when he

knocked out Tony Tubbs on

March 21 at Tokyo in his last title

"He's stronger now and he'll

punch harder," Spinks' trainer. Eddie Futch, said of his fighter.

"He's just as fast at this weight as

By Dave O'Hara

baseball's top sluggers.

sail out of the park.

championship.

BOSTON - Young Mike Green-

Veteran Jim Rice again can

Right-hander Mike Smithson,

rescued from the baseball scrap

pile as a free agent, is winning

And, despite questionable.

pitching over-all, the Boston Red

Sox are beginning to look like the

team many picked last spring to

streak to a career-high 17 games

followed with a two-run shot in the

first inning Sunday as the Red Sox

whipped the Baltimore Orioles

10-1 behind Smithson's four-hit

While scoring in double figures

for the fifth time in seven games,

the Red Sox went two games over

.500, 36-34, and moved to within

seven games of Detroit in the

division race.

Greenwell extended his hitting games.

well is blossoming as one of

times beginning on Saturday.

homes on pay-per-view

ing from \$100 to \$1,500.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Mike Tyson defends his undisputed heavyweight title tonight against Michael Spinks in an intriguing battle of unbeaten fighters that could be boxing's richest ever. Tyson, beset by personal problems while training for the bout, is a 4-1 favorite to retain his heavyweight crown in the scheduled 12-round fight, which will begin at Atlantic City's Conven-

tion Center about 10: 50 p.m. EDT.

"Forget all the things that have happened, I will not lose," Tyson The 21-year-old champion is making his seventh title defense and the fourth since he unified all three portions of the heavyweight crown last August with a decision over Tony Tucker. His last three fights all ended in knockouts, going a combined 13 rounds.

Residence

Weight

Reach

Bicep

Neck

Chest (Expanded

started outside the barn, was "suspicious" and is under Spinks, meanwhile, is trying to against Larry Holmes. That loss regain the heavyweight title he also snapped Holmes' unbeaten Spinks, meanwhile, is trying to The barn, owned by the Hagecars, a couple of farm tractors Hughes said most barn fires burn the structure to the ground, but damage to the barn on Tolland Turnpike was limited to Birthdate one small corner. It was not immediately known why the barn

From page 1 Foreign language back Smoke from the fire at 265 effectively, firefighters set up in elementary schools

Status of teacher

still undetermined

Manchester school officials as part of a drug investigation, have not made a decision on the teaching status of an elementary Shirer was placed on leave of

absence following his arrest.

Fire causes

barn damage

caused minor damage to a barn

Capt. Jack Hughes of the Town

of Manchester Fire Department

said today 12 firefighters were

called to the fire at 234 Tolland

Turnpike at 3:34 p.m. Sunday. 1

was extinguished in about 10

Hughes said the fire, which

He has been described by

School Superintendent James P

Kennedy and other school offi-

cials as an excellent teacher with

Manchester school officials

school teacher granted special

sexual assault charge, said Wil-

son E. Deakin Jr., assistant

Kim Shirer, a teacher at

Verplanck School, was granted

admission at Manchester Super

ior Court Wednesday into the state's accelerated rehabilitation

program, court officials said.

not plead to charges against him

and is placed on probation.

Under the program, Shirer does

If Shirer completes a six-month

probation without further arrest,

he charges are erased, officials

said. The program is used by

woid trial and do not want to

Acceptance into the program is

not an admission of guilt, officials

Manchester school officials are

still in the midst of negotiations

with Shirer's lawyer, Jorge A.

Simon of Hartford, to determine

Shirer's future status, Deakin

Shirer, 51, of 43 Princeton St.,

was charged by East Hartford

with making sexual advances to a

male undercover detective, who

HARTFORD (AP) - More and students begin learning lanmore young grade-schoolers are guages earlier. "habla-ing" in Spanish and Connecticut classrooms, marking a resurgence of foreign language instruction in elementary schools, a state official says. Kenneth Lester, foreignlanguage consultant for the state Department of Education, says the number of school districts bringing back foreign language studies for young pupils is increasing with the realization that

better tests scores when they are in high school. There is even a national trend "It was kind of hot. There was a toward teaching second languages as early as kindergarten. "We found students who started in grade five or earlier did, in fact, have better listening and reading scores," Lester said

> A report commissioned by the state Department of Education found that high school foreignlanguage students fared poorly in speaking and writing tests. cational Progress, said students the door. need practice in listening and

Crash injures

A Manchester man is in stable

condition today following an

accident Friday on Spencer

Street in which his motorcycle

struck a pickup truck, injuring

Peter T. McNamara, 22, of 43

Lakewood Circle South, was

taken by Life Star helicopter

the driver and passenger.

During the current school year. 11 districts provided secondlanguage programs for elementary school pupils and two more will be adding programs next

budget cuts were made in the 1970s," Lester said, adding that in the late 1950s, a high of 22 districts had such language programs. "When we came here it was early instruction can lead to Orange, West Hartford and Woodbridge have had foreignlanguage programs in elementary grades for 20 years or more. Cromwell and North Haven added programs in the past few

"The kids like it. The parents love it," said Marie Diamond, foreign-language director for two years. North Haven's fifth taught French and Spanish.

"We wanted to start in grade The report, written by the three," Diamond said. "This was Connecticut Assessment of Edu- a compromise to get our foot in Lester said there are problems speaking. The report, released in in some districts in setting aside May, also recommended that the time to teach youngsters.

found Glenn E. Argiros, 39, of 466

Main St., being detained by

Witnesses said they were sit-

ting on the lawn across from the

store when they saw Argiros go

into the entry way, and then

heard breaking glass, police said.

A witness confronted Argiros

on Main Street and said Argiros

held out a knife and threatened

several people, police said.

NL Roundup

home today to play the New York Mets in a series that has all the earmarkings of September. The Pirates completed their said, "but give Law credit. You first four-game sweep since July couldn't ask for a better bunt." Montreal Expos 3-0 in 10 innings

the National League East-leading in the ninth, his 12th. The Mets, meanwhile, dropped

The Associated Press

a 6-3 decision to the Cubs and left Chicago with three losses in four The Pirates, who lost two of three at Shea Stadium last week.

say they have what it takes to remain competitive, and they don't care who else believes it. that's good," said Sid Bream. who snapped a scoreless tie with a 10th-inning sacrifice fly. "We don't have to worry

expectations." In the rest of the league, Los Angeles beat Cincinnati 9-6. Houston shut out San Francisco 6-0. Philadelphia defeated St. Louis 7-5 in 10 innings, and San Diego beat Atlanta 2-1.

Doug Drabek of the Pirates and Pascual Perez of Montreal dueled through eight scoreless get anything going until Expos away Jose Lind's grounder to start the 10th.

Lind went to second on the error, took third on a grounder and, after two walks, one intentional, loaded the bases, scored on Bream's sacrifice fly to deep center field. Mike Lavalliere followed with a

double off the right-field fence, scoring two more runs. "The way things were going, it didn't seem like anyone was going to score," Lavalliere said. 'I was just hoping to put the ball

Drabek gave up just two hits and struck out six in his outing. while Perez allowed six hits and stranded eight in the first seven

Cubs 6, Mets 3

The Cubs scored all six of their runs in the sixth inning, erasing a 1-0 New York lead. The Cubs got some help from an error by catcher Mackey Sasser in the inning, but they also had six hits. including a double by Ryne

Vance Law drove in the tying run with a squeeze bunt that "We didn't play well, and there stopped at three.

on stumbling Mets

gave up last year in order to fight streak at 48 fights. Gerry Cooney, and to cement his "I'm not out to

vyweight champion who rarely 22,000 fans are expected to pay a

still don't think he really belongs. said

The fight figures to be a

devastating power of Tyson and

the unorthodox style of Spinks.

the 31-year-old former light hea-

looks impressive but has always

"I have never run in a fight

Both have secured their place

in boxing history. Tyson, who won

the title at the age of 20 with a

knockout of Trevor Berbick, is

the youngest heavyweight cham-

light heavyweight champion to

The long odds aren't new for

Spinks, who was a 6-1 underdog

when he captured the heavy

weight title on Sept. 22, 1985

Michael Spinks

July 22, 1956

Wilmington, Del.

212 1/4 pounds

win a heavyweight title.

Personal Statistics

Catskill, NY

19 3/4"

Pirates closing in

before and I will not run now."

found a way to win.

The Pittsburgh Pirates go Mets manager Davey Johnson lowed just six hits, including and moving within 41/2 games of Howard Johnson's two-out homer

Dodgers 9, Reds 6 John Shelby singled home the

tying run in the ninth inning for his third RBI of the game, and run double, enabling the visiting Dodgers to sweep Cincinnati. The victory was Los Angeles' eighth in nine games, and the Dodgers still lead the NL West by 314 games over Houston Cincinnati has lost six of its last seven. The Reds took a 6-5 lead when Barry Larkin hit a two-out,

three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth. Astros 6, Giants 0 Bill Doran drove in three runs. and Jim Deshaies worked 6 2-3 scoreless innings, giving up just five hits, for his first victory since

May 30. Deshaies had lost his last three decisions. Mike LaCoss gave up five runs on two hits and four walks in the first 1 2-3 innings for San Francisco. Houston scored once in the first on a grounder by single in Houston's four-run

Houston added a run in the fourth when Randy Bockus hit Billy Hatcher with a pitch with the bases loaded. Phillies 7, Cardinals 5

The Phillies rallied twice in the last three innings, trading a series of squeeze bunts with the Cardinals, before finally winning Phil Bradley broke a 5-5 tie in

the 10th with an RBI single, and Bob Dernier squeezed home an The Cardinals had tied the score 5-5 with two out in the ninth

pitching. "We put the runs up there after Steve Bedrosian walked quickly with the two home runs Vince Coleman. Coleman stole and gave Mike some breathing second and third and scored on room," Boston Manager John Ozzie Smith's bunt. McNamara said. "After we got Padres 2, Braves 1 three more (runs) in the second, Dickie Thon drove in one run it was just gravy. Mike knows and scored the other, helping what he's supposed to do with a lead like that and he went out and

Andy Hawkins to his seventh victory in 13 decisions. Hawkins as the Padres ended a three-game the Braves had their longest

he was before and now he hits feel Spinks can't hit hard enough specting his power too much.

"We intend to make him to keep the powerful Tyson away from him. Spinks' best chance. (Tyson) pay." Lewis said. "We're not here to say we went 12 nents with big reach advantages they say, is to stay away from Tyson, give him different angles rounds. We're going to kick some and frustrate him enough to win a Tyson's camp remains That's not the strategy offered unconvinced. by Butch Lewis, Spinks' longtime

"Spinks' only chance is to run, confidant and manager, who stink out the joint, try and first two rounds, contends the mistake Tyson's frustrate Mike and steal the "Everybody s

HEAVY HITTER - Boston outfielder the bat boy following his two-run homer

Mike Greenwell, center, is congratu- in the first inning Sunday at Fenway

Greenwell blossoming as a slugger

AL roundup

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"We just have to get close,

. 14th homer of the season and his

"It's too early for us to start

that, we'll pass somebody."

with a two-run homer and Rice extra base hits recently," Game next month.

difference."

sixth in the last seven games.

watching the scoreboard. We just

And, in fourth place behind

Detroit, New York and Cleve-

land, the Red Sox have teams to

McNamara said. "And a lot more

key base hits. Therein lies the

terrorizing rival pitchers in his

He has 32 hits in 70 times at bat,

The left-handed hitting out-

fielder, playing just his second

including six homers and 20 RBI

ball hard, get it up in the air, and atop the left-field wall."

"The way he's hitting the ball anybody up," said Rice-

17-game hitting streak.

average from .286 to .343.

in his last seven games.

see what happens."

lated by teammate Ellis Burks, left, and Park. The Red Sox won, 10-1.

stop and watch a long home run said Greenwell after hitting his

CONFIDENT CHAMP - Heavyweight weigh-in Saturday in Atlantic City. He boxing champ Mike Tyson confidently and Michael Spinks will meet tonight for raises his hands on the scales at the the undisputed heavyweight title. Most boxing observers, though, first 34 opponents made is re- decision." Kevin Rooney, Tyson's trainer, said.

> the early knockout. Of Tyson's 30 knockouts in 34 fights, 21 have come within the "Everybody says he's awk-

I'm just glad he's on my side."

Baltimore Manager Frank Ro-

binson managed to joke a little

"He couldn't make my club."

Robinson, a Hall of Fame

'You've got to like a guy who's

hitting around .345 with about 60

"Yeah, I like him. He just keeps

getting better and better every

Smithson, 3-2, settled down and

star Fred Lynn hit his 12th homer

with one out in the first inning.

when asked about Greenwell.

slugger, was only kidding.

said Smithson.

Robinson said.

Tyson, whose quickness allows him to get inside against oppo-

Spinks himself has scored 21 knockouts in winning all 31 of his figures to come out looking for

fights. But only two of the knockouts were against heavy weights and he has fought only four times as a heavyweight since

Henderson produces for Yanks

for Rickey Henderson. Lou Piniella did it when he managed the New York Yankees last year. Billy Martin did it this year. Piniella inherited the wait when he relieved Martin this week.

Piniella didn't have to wait for Henderson volunteered to pinch-run Sunday in the ninth inning with the potential winning run on second base. He crossed to third on a groundout and score on Claudell Washington's infield hit as the New York Yankees beat

the Cleveland Indians 4-3. "I could see Lou was having some problems finding someone," said Henderson, who has been out for four days with a strained hamstring, a sprained ankle, and a banged-up toe. "I figured I'd help him out. So I said

I'm ready, skip. Let's go.' " Reliever Dave Righetti raised his record to 3-0 by retiring the only two batters he faced. The Yankees, coming off a 2-7 road trip in which they dropped

out of first place, took three of four games against the Indians the division-leading Detroit Tigers, who come to town tonight. "We're back on track," Pialmost set to where we want it. As the season goes on and we start to get everyone healthy, we'll be

Skinner started the ninth with a one-out walk from Bud Black, 3-2. Bobby Meacham followed with a bloop single to right-center that have to keep winning. If we do RBI and 14 home runs," he said. sent Skinner to second. In came Henderson.

"It was a good time to come Elevated to the cleanup spot in only be in there, but in a crucial win the American League East catch before thinking of first the Boston batting order, Green- situation. I love to be on the field despite six victories in eight well admits that he's hoping that and helping the club win. I get Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly bored and frustrated on the "We've been getting more will pick him for the All-Star bench, sometimes angry." Henderson advanced to third or "That's been one of my goals Roberto Kelly's forceout and from day one, to put up big scored easily on Washington's

difference."

enough numbers to make the hit, a high chopper up the middle Greenwell, who started June

All-Star team," he said. "And I'm that second Julio Franco got to with a bad shoulder, has been close, so I want to keep it going." too late for a play. "You just can't underestimate pitched his first complete game speed," Henderson said. "Speed since he was with Minnesota on makes things happen, and that's

a .457 clip that has raised his Sept. 23, 1986, after former Boston what I'm all about. Henderson, who has played only 57 of the Yankees' 72 games. Smithson walked five, but was said he will be ready to start in full major league season at 23, tough in the clutch as he struck left field tonight, the first of a

has 14 homers and 59 RBI, out six after Greenwell homered three-game series against the into the bleachers beyond the Tigers.

Boston bullpen in righcenter and "What happens, happens," he Rice followed with his fourth can't win without me," the team's said. "I'm just trying to hit the homer far over the high screen leadoff man and catalyst said. "All I'll say is that with me in "I wasn't trying to show there, it makes winning a whole lot easier."

It's two unbeaten fighters battling tonight for the undisputed world, which is the biggest individual prize in sports. John L. Sullivan held it, and he could lick anybody in the house. Never been anything like this

It's the Fight of the Century -

Reno, Nev., July 4, 1910. Sullivan and James J. Corbett are there. So is novelist Jack London. Johnson had become the first there is tension in the air as he dressed to the teeth. It is a black heavyweight champion by defends the title against Max lucrative event for fashion de- So tonight it will be "Once and beating Tommy Burns: "It's up Schmeling of Germany at Yankee signers and pawn shop operators. For All."

out in the 15th round.

Soldier Field, Chicago, Sept. 22,

1927. Jack Dempsey, the one-time Pampas," tries to regain the title for a right hand. he lost on a 10-round decision to In the rematch, Louis knocks Gene Tunney, the cultured ex- down Schmeling three times and Marine, in the rain at stops him at 2:04 of the first

Dempsey knocks down Tunney in the seventh round, but because he doesn't obey a new rule that a around Madison Square Garden seconds and gets up to win a lobby into Seventh Ave.

retired as unbeaten champion, have beaten Louis, knocking him mad Ali, who in the minds of accepts the challenge and at the out in the 12th round of a non-title many is the true champion since height of the White Hope craze fight. After that victory, Schmel- has never lost in the ring. Each "Once and For All" — Mike fights Johnson, who knocks him out in the 15th round.

"Once and For All" — Mike fights Johnson, who knocks him out in the 15th round.

In was entertained by Adolf fighter is getting the unheard of Hitler and, although he is not a sum of \$2.5 million.

Before his victory over Louis, hobo out of Manassa, Colo., who Schmeling had said, "I seed had butchered Jess Willard and something." What he saw was climbed back into the ring to beat Louis dropping his left after Luis Firpo, "the Wild Bull of the jabbing and leaving himself open

March 8, 1971. The traffic

fighter scoring a knockdown is worse than its usual impossible must go to a neutral corner before condition. Because of security, the count begins, Tunney gets 14 lines stretch from the Garden Ticket scalpers are asking for prices that would pay for the

June 22, 1938. Joe Louis is the outfits of the celebrities and heavyweight champion, and would-be celebrities who are

"It was looking ridiculous out

out of four, but we're still in first

place. We're still the same club."

Nazi, Schmeling is seen by many as a symbol of Hitler and Nazism. 'Adding to the glamor of "The Fight" is the fact that Ali might never fight again, win or lose. The Greatest was stripped of the title for refusing induction into milbefore the U.S. Supreme Court,

> hot-ticket town. Financiers and hustlers, exhibitionists and true fight fans are singing the blues over not being able to get tickets. At ringside is the famed photographer Frank Sinatra, who is shooting the fight for Life magazi

> Smokin' Joe takes charge in the middle rounds, then stamps his signature on the match by knock-Frazier.



CHALLENGER - Michael Spinks is seen in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday after the weigh-in ceremonies. Spinks will fight heavyweight champion Mike Tyson tonight for the

Minnesota records perfect 'Twin'-bill victories

The Associated Press

From beginning to end, it was a

Oakland for a home run and Keith Atherton set down the last eight batters in the second game as the

little to cheer about as they game moved to within four games of the

Charlie Lea and Juan Beren- Oakland had plenty of chances,

Foreman clubbed another un-

mission Sunday night, then de-

clared again that he should be

fighting for the heavyweight title.

other than the heavyweight

champion of the world," Fore-

man said after stopping Carlos

Hernandez 1:36 into the fourth

round of their scheduled 10-

It was the 40-year-old Fore-

man's 10th straight knockout

since begining his comeback in

fighter of little repute.

March 1987, but again he fought a

last four fights - two by knockout

- and hadn't fought in a year

before entering the ring against

the former heavyweight

Hernandez had lost three of his

distinguished opponent into sub- preacher from Houston said.

"What? They've never been them." Twins swept the Athletics 11-0 shut out in a doubleheder? I'm The Twins gave a sellout crowd who went 3-for-5 with four RBIs

nected to lead off a game. Viola, who earned his league- helped," said Viola, "but what really set the tone was when game with relief help from Charlie came back in the first Atherton, "We've got the Angels inning and held them without a

AL Roundup

Oakland in 1968.

mpressed," said Gary Gaetti.

coming up and we can't take them run after they got a runner to

Lea, 4-3, has won four straight

Dan Gladden hit the first pitch the first game as the Athletics

run in 13 innings. Gladden's "That (Gladden's homer)

there. I don't know if other teams get pumped up for us, but nothing's going right for us," said strikes. We just couldn't hit

But the Athletics are not about

Familiar result for Foreman

under promotional contracts

"I'm not selling my soul to fight

Foreman, who weighed 245

pounds to 225 for Hernandez, said

his activity since returning to the

ring should give him a title shot.

despite the quality of opponents.

month." he said. "Everyone

should realize George Foreman is

"I'm not going to eat this stuff

Hernandez, who opened the bout

by scoring a left hook that made

Foreman take a few steps side-

ways. Foreman seemed content

to allow Hernandez to do most of

The fight started off well for Hernandez.

opponents.

"Everybody, including Mike the punching during the round,

Tyson, is ducking George Fore- throwing only an occasional

"I've been fighting every other

a contender," the evangelical

were shut out in a doubleheader Oakland's Jose Canseco. "Their for the first time since moving to pitchers were throwing us

to panic. Two weeks ago, they were swept at home by the of 43,154 at the Oakland Coliseum and his 16th homer in the first Kansas City Royals, who pulled to within 41/2 games. The Royals proceeded to lose four in a row first-place Athletics in the West decisions and has not allowed a and are third, eight games back. "The pressure's on them, not Minnesota trailed by 12 games homer was his sixth of the season us," said Dave Stewart, the loser and the fifth time he has con- in Game 2. "These guys (the Twins) come in and beat us three

> Blue Jays 4, Tigers 1 Mike Flanagan earned his 150th career victory and Jesse Barfield hit a solo homer to snap Jeff Robinson's seven-game winning

Flanagan, 7-5, allowed eight Mariners a 1-0 lead and hit his Harvey gave up one hit in two games. The Athletics have not hits, struck out five and walked eighth homer of the season in the innings for his seventh save. none before giving way to Tom sixth. Henke with none out and runners on second and third in the top of the ninth. Henke gave up a run-scoring groundout to Detroit's Dave Bergman but earned his 15th save.

> Mariners 8, Royals 0 Bill Swift pitched a six-hitter for his first major-league shutout in 51 starts and Seattle backed him with five home runs, two by

> Swift, 6-4, out two and walked four in his fifth complete game of the season. It was only the Mariners' third shutout of the season but second in their threegame series against Kansas City. Quinones homered in the bot-

Dave Hengel hit his second Dave Valle hit his sixth homer in the seventh inning off reliever Jeff Montgomery. In the eighth, Mickey Brantley and Steve Bal-

Robinson, 8-3, had not lost since boni singled and Glenn Wilson hit April 21 and had given up only two his third homer runs in 33 innings coming into the Angels 4, Brewers 2 game. He allowed four runs on Willie Fraser and Bryan Harseven hits and five walks in 5 2-3 highlighted a three-run fifth

With Milwaukee ahead 2-0, season and first career grand later. Schofield hit his third a Texas comeback. homer, a drive to left field off Ted Higuera, 6-5.

Devon White added an RBI single in the eighth. Leibrandt, 3-10, to give the game losing streak as a starter. scored.

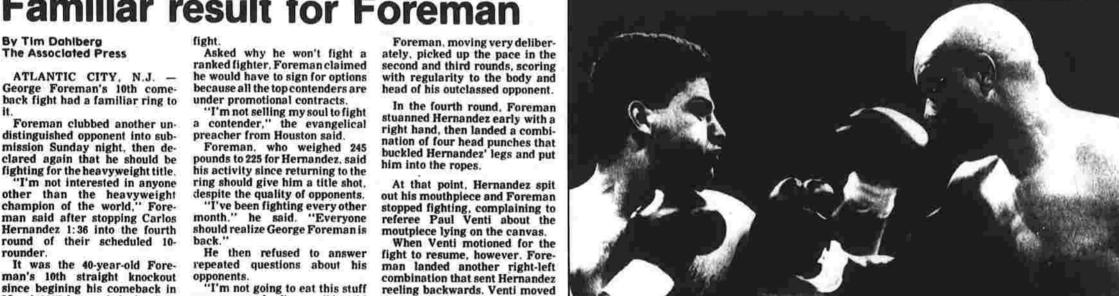
homer, a two-run shot in the fifth. White Sox 7, Rangers 5

Daryl Boston hit a 430-foot grand slam and Harold Baines also homered as Chicago handed Jeff Russell his first loss of the Russell, who tied a club record

by winning his first seven decihad pitched three vey combined on a five-hitter and straight complete-game victo-Dick Schofield's two-run homer ries, yielded seven runs and nine hits in six innings. Boston's seventh homer of the

the fifth with a double and scored of the sixth and gave the White on Bob Boone's double. One out Sox a 7-0 lead, enough to stave off Baines hit his ninth homer in the first following a one-out walk to Steve Lyons.

Jack McDowell, 3-6, pitched six Fraser, 5-7, allowed four hits, shutout innings before leaving walked one and struck out five in with the bases loaded in the tom of the first off Charlie seven innings to snap a seven- seventh. All three runners later



FOREMAN COMEBACK - Heavweight Sunday night in Atlantic City, N.J. George Foremen, right, throws a right at Foreman won by TKO in the fourth Carlos Hernandez during their fight round.

Hawkins with their sixth pick.

alternative.

Indiana is leaning toward 7-4

After the 76ers, the first-round

order includes New Jersey,

Golden State, the Clippers, Pho-

enix, Charlotte, Miami, San Anto-

nio, New York, Washington

Houston, Utah, Atlanta, Chicago,

Dallas, Portland, Cleveland,

Denver, Boston and the Los

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NBA draft next step for Hawkins

you guys are feeding me." he told in and waved the fight to a halt.

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Regardless of what happens in the NBA draft, it for more than to be picked in the juggernaut who couldn't handle pick in the first round, but it's will be just another big step in a top three or four." very busy summer for Hersey The high-scoring, 6-foot-3

guard from Bradley almost cer- own way. tainly will be chosen among the top four picks in the draft Tuesday, with No. 3 by Philadelphia the most likely scenario. After the draft, he will join dozens of relatives in Arkansas for a family reunion next week. followed by his marriage to Jennifer Teamer in Chicago on

About a week later, he will join about 20 other hopefuls for the continuation of the U.S. Olympic University. A probable berth on the Olympic team would follow in

Hawkins visited four teams -Indiana, New Jersey, Philadelphia and the Los Angeles Clippers give him a clue of their plans.

Hawkins was surprised how NBA.

each team handled its predraft meeting with Hawkins in their

drills, checking my foot speed reputation for defense when stopping place for the Bradley Hawkins was a scoring machine for Bradley as a senior. averaging 36.3, eight points higher than anyone else in the Chicago's Michael Jordan. nation and the highest NCAA

mark in 11 years. leading scorer in Missouri Valley

"Without question, whoever NBA, however. drafts Hersey will get a premier player," said Bradley coach Stan can score, but I can't expect to do Albeck, a former NBA coach at what I did in college right off, - in recent days, but they didn't San Antonio and New Jersey. Hawkins said. "You have to learn "He's the kind of guy who will the game all over again in the

hard to read those guys, they've every minute he's on the floor." yourself." been doing it so long. But I was The NBA, however, has seen The Clippers will draft Kansas' treated very well. I couldn't ask more than one college scoring Danny Manning with the No. 1 the defensive demands of the unlikely they will get a chance at

despite loud protests from

Foreman ran his record to 55-2.

while Hernandez, of West New

Foreman was paid \$35,000 to

with 52 knockouts with the win.

"He hits hard."

York, N.J., fell to 18-6-1.

"I know I can play defense," Hawkins said. "I was known for it Rik Smits of Marist with the No. 2 when I was a freshman. But later pick, but list Hawkins as an "Each place had me do differ- on I wasn't able to play hard on ent things," he said. "Philadel- defense because I had to stay on Philadelphia, choosing third, is phia had me shooting off the the floor and stay out of foul desperate for help at shooting dribble and Indiana just ran trouble. It's hard to shed that guard, appears to be a perfect you're a scorer."

Hawkins did admit to a little apprehension about his first confrontation defensively with "I'm a rookie and he knows he's

above me, but if I have trouble Milwaukee, Phoenix, Seattle. He also became the all-time guarding him, I guess I'll join a large group," Hawkins said. history, surpassing the likes of He has no such apprehension Oscar Robertson and Larry Bird. that he can be a scorer in the

Angeles Lakers. "There's no doubt in my mind I

Contract dilemma for NHL, officials

NEW YORK (AP) - Con- then be suspended until tract talks between the Na- August. published report Monday.

"Testy is the word that officials staged a walkout early and you've got to think which he might be eligible. the reality of October."

pires Aug. 31. Negotiations gardless of seniority or past began June 16 and are sche- performance. duled to resume Tuesday. its own demands. Talks will stance on job security.

tional Hockey League and its Attorneys from both sides officials union are off to such a said there has never been such bad start that both sides say a wide gulf between the two. the 1988-89 season could begin The league and the union without regular referees and have been at odds since Game linesman, according to a 4 of the Wales Conference finals, when the scheduled

comes to mind to describe the after New Jersey obtained a negotiations and things are restraining order allowing much testier than they were Jim Schoenfeld to coach. when we bargained three Under the league's propyears ago," NHL attorney osal, an official who boycotts a Larry Bertuzzi told the New game he is assigned to work York Times. "At this point, I would automatically forfeit can't see a resolution, but it's any performance bonuses for the rhetoric of June leads to . The league has said it wants the right to terminate the The officials' contract ex- contract of any official, re-

with the union responding to league proposals and offering discuss monetary proposals until the league modified its

Wilander starting to get noticed

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England Throughout the first week of Wimbledon, the talk was of John McEnroe this, Jimmy Connors that, Boris Becker something

As the second week began today, a little of the spotlight began to fall on Mats Wilander and his bid to make tennis The 23-year-old Swede, winner of the Australian and French

Open titles, is getting closer to completing the third leg of the men's Grand Slam, last won 19 years ago by Rod Laver. choslovakia's Miloslav Mecir. Wilander is the only men's player to reach the fourth round without dropping a set. No mean feat for someone who has never gotten beyond the quarterfinals at Wim-

bledon and is not regarded as a

grass-court expert.

"I think I'm finding the right combination between coming to the net and staying back,' Wilander said after his thirdround match Saturday. He knew today's fourth-round encounter with the big-serving Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugosla

via would be his sternest test. "I haven't had a real test yet or played a typical grass-court big risk to play Zivojinovic on grass. ... All you have to wish is that he doesn't serve 100 percent. His serve is much better than Becker's. You could walk around there for 10 minutes without hitting a real shot."

men's title have been placed on the show courts or the nearby Courts No. 2 and 3 throughout the first half of the tournament Wilander was relegated to the small, noisy Court 14 for his third-round match against Dutchman Menno Oosting. top-seeded woman, and 16-year- to win

While most of his rivals for the

It didn't hurt his chances. however, and he came through with quietly efficient 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 United States.

By Salvatore Zanca

The Associated Press

BILBAO, Spain - George

Raveling knows the ingredients

to make gold: chemistry, philo-

sophy, rebounding and defense.

That's what Raveling, who

coached the U.S. Select basket-

ball team to a 6-0 record on its

European swing, feels is neces-

sary for the U.S. Olympic team to

win the gold medal in Seoul in

ball philosphy." Raveling said. "I

have always felt that rarely do

the 12 best players make the best

Raveling and assistant Bill

Stein will make some recommen-

dations to Olympic coach John

over the weekend with several

By Raiph Bernstein

The Associated Press

luck or her injured back.

WILMINGTON, Del - Kathy

Shortly after a one-stroke vic-

Championship on Sunday, Postle-

"I'm not playing next week," she said. "I couldn't handle the

Because of her back problems.

golf club. Over the past five

rounds of golf, and complained

stoop to pick the ball out the hole

ning was not in my stars,"

54-hole leader Patty Sheehan.

six-hour plane ride."

Postlewait isn't going to push her

'You start to choose your team

MARTINA RETURNS — Martina Navratilova pulls back to return a shot from South Africa's Karen Schimper during their women's singles third-round match at Wimbledon Saturday. Martina won 6-0, 6-4. Against Zivojinovic, Wilander the third leg of a Grand Slam bid returned to Centre Court, follow- and has dropped a mere six

old Mary Joe Fernandez of the

join an already-chosen 16 to try

out for the 12-player Olympic

Olympic assistant to Bob Knight

needed to win gold, as the U.S. did

reduces abuses in high school

6,366-yard Du Punt Country Club

course, capped by a three-putt on

the 18th hole to give Postlewait

"I didn't give winning a lot of

thought until after I played a

couple of rounds." Postlewait

had some fun, and it worked out

The winner's check of \$75,000

almost doubled her winnings for

Sheehan let get away. She held a

her nearest challenger, rookie

birdied from 15 feet while Shee-

shooting a 73 on Sunday.

"I think we'll need consistency

Raveling knows what is ahead

for the coaching staff. He was an town University next month.

He also knows what is missing to Georgetown.

squad that will go to Seoul.

this year.

tion convention got underway at the past five conventions.

Postlewait isn't going

to push luck after win

tory in the \$500,000 McDonald's said. "I just went out there and

wait said she would skip this fine. I tried to stay mentally alert.

week's du Maurier Classic, one of I didn't expect a whole lot.

Postlewait could barely handle a It was, however, a tournament

weeks, she'd managed only seven two-stroke lead after 54 holes and

during the McDonald's of fatigue Dottie Pepper Mochrie, was

on the back nine. She couldn't unable to mount a challenge.

"In this golf tournament, win- match par on the front nine

Postlewait said, yet win is what one stroke over Postlewait head-

she did, thanks to a final-round of ing for No. 10. It was at No. 11 that

1-under-par 70 that overtook Postlewait took the lead. She

Sheehan struggled to a 74 over the han three-putted for bogey.

four majors on the LPGA certainly got more than

department problems; athletic his introduction,

seminars including one focusing hear testimonials on that. It

Grass-court specialist Tim

numbers game. Only 12 stay."

was up third on Centre Court against the flambovant but unpredictable Henri Leconte of France, who lost to Wilander in the final of the French Open The Court No. 1 program was to be opened by the top men's seed Ivan Lendl, still seeking his first Wimbledon title after being runner-up the last two years. He faced unseeded Mark Woodforde

of Australia Martina Navratilova, seeking a record ninth Wimbledon women's singles title, followed agains Larissa Savchenko of the Soviet Union. Then came Becker, in awesome form and aiming for his third Wimbledon title in four years, against American Paul

Three-time titlist Chris Evert and two-time champion Connors. the oldest players in the women's and men's draw, were hoping to survive their fourth-round matches on Court No. 2, often described as the "graveyard of upsets there.
Both had easy tasks on paper.

Adams, a Chicago teen-ager in her first Wimbledon Connors. who staged another of his renowned Wimbledon comebacks in the third round faced Patrick Kuhnen of West Germany. ranked 90th in the world. In between, the ninth-seeded Mecir took on unseeded Wally Masur of Australia, conqueror of

With the whole of the fourth round scheduled today, it was the turn of the defending men's champion, Pat Cash, to be sent out to the back courts. Cash, the No. 4 seed who is on course for an eagerly awaited quarterfinal showdown with Becker, took on Andrei Olkhovski of the Soviet Union, ranked 151st

in the world, on Court 14.

the Wimbledon crown U.S. searching for right chemistry

third game."

Those players will be invited to Patrick Ewing," Raveling said. slowly and built up." Raveling Both players were stars on the said of Robinson's overall tour

So it won't be easy when the we'll be able to afford that luxury final group converges at George in Korea. "I think that David appears to a player to get up for the big game "The hardest part is now ahead in 1984 and will be at Thompson's of us," Raveling said "The but when we get to Korea, every side at Seoul. He knows what is process dictates that you have to game will be big. One loss can let some good players go It's a knock you out of the chance for the gold medal." Rayeling said numbers game. Only 12 stay." the gold medal." Raveling said.

With the tour over, the Select Robinson saved his best perforin defensive performance and players returned home today. mance for the Selects' toughest consistency in rebounding perfor- with most hoping for a call in the opponent. Spain, in the final game mance." Rayeling said. "I think pext week to be invited back, of the tour on Saturday. He had 18 the offense will take care of itself. Three players - David Robinson, points and nine rebounds in 22

Some of our defense has to be our Dan Majerle and guard Charlie minutes of play Smith - are already headed back "I think the best thing I have

Robinson, the college player of been able to see what I have to "The most obvious thing that the year in 1986-87, is still trying to work on. The more you play, the jumps out at me is that we don't get back into top shape after more you find put where you are

Conventioneers look at the drug issue

CROMWELL (AP) - Most The drug prevention seminar, gie Williams, a 12 year veteran nati city council) held his auconventioneers won't arrive until which is run in conjunction with who merited NFL Man of the dience with a mixture of humor Tuesday, but the National High the Drug Enforcement Adminis- Year honors in 1986 and was one and serious messages. School Athletic Coaches' Associa- tration, has been a staple seminar of eight last year to receive Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the "It works, and you're going to Year award for his work with the risk?" Williams began. "Why

hearing-impaired in Cincinnati. should you get involved with He is a member of the President's young people and drugs? Topics for the four-day semin- athletes." Ron Trethric, a DEA Council for a Drug Free Society get into an area of their lives ars included general athletic executive, told the group of 80 in and works closely with the DEA. where they might start hating Williams, nattily dressed in a you? ... (Because) we share a

training and sports medicine; The kickoff speaker was Cin-pinstripe suit (due, he said, to his sense of responsibility, a sense of cinnati Bengals linebacker Reg-



OH, YES - Kathy Postlewait reacts as she birdies the eighth hole during the final round of the McDonald's LPGA Championship. Postlewait shot a 1-under-par 70 to win the event by a stroke.

Home runs propel MB's

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, June 27, 1988 - 13

Two more home runs were Chris Petersen reached on an added to Moriarty Brothers' prodigious total, including Rick Murray's game-winning three-run shot in the bottom of the eighth inning, as the MB's downed the Imagineers, 6-3, Hartford Twilight League play at Moriarty Field.

Sports at Ceppa Field in Meriden at 7 p.m. Murray's homer, his third hit of the game and Moriarty's 28th round tripper of the campaign, erased a 3-all deadlock that Moriarty's created in

eighth, his second hit of the game, and Petersen reached on an error in front of Mur-Moriarty's had taken a 1-0 Moriarty's, 14-0, is back in lead in the first inning on a solo homer by Ralph Giansanti before the Imagineers, 9-4, action Tuesday against Katz

Franco to tie it.

took the lead with two runs in the second inning. Dave Bidwell went the distance to pick up the mound decision for Moriarty's, He

error and scored on a wild

pitch by losing pitcher Tony

Ray Gliha singled in the

tossed a five-hitter, striking

Legion nine fifth Both had easy tasks on paper. Evert was up against Katrina Adams a Chicago techager in

as a promising weekend for the three. "Kitsock pitched a great Manchester Legion Post 102 game," Morency lauded. "(The s quad ended up in win) was textbook baseball. We

After defeating Bristol, R.I., 9-4. in its opening game of the Keene (N.H.) Legion Tourna- Jimmy Penders and Joe Leonard ment Saturday, Manchester were both 2-for-3 and each dropped its final two games and knocked in a run. Marcus Mawound up fifth in the 10-team teya. Dave Price. Rob Stanford

tourney Post 102 bowed, 9-4, to Roches-14-6 to Bristol (R.I.) Sunday night. The Rochester loss was a five-inning affair due to lightning. Manchester, 8-5 overall, is back t hosts South Windsor in a Zone ing the opening match there games in her first three matches today between Steffi Graf, the of a tournament she also has yet won a tournament this year. Although the Australian has not Eight tilt at Moriarty Field. "It just didn't work out," Wilander picked Cash to retain

ter (N.Y.) Saturday night and Laurinitis and Kitsock also hit was 2-for-3 and Ken Gancarz had an RBI-triple. Pat Maguire was the starting and losing pitcher for

Manchester

Keith DiYeso led Manchester

and Neal Schackner each

knocked in a run while Dom

with three hits in the Bristol win.

did everything right."

Post 102 southpaw Jeff Allen encountered control problems in Legion Coach Dave Morency the loss to Bristol, walking five said. "(In our second and third runners in the first inning. Again, games) our pitchers couldn't find Price was 2-for-3 and Laurinits the strike zone. What started in had two hits and an RBI the second game became infec- Schackner hit a three-run homer tious and carried over into the while Gancarz and Keith Hobby

also hit safely. Morency cited the overall fine sock pitched a six-hitter in the play by Price during the



ONE MORE TO GO - Larry Nelson watches as his first putt on the 18th green stops short Sunday at the Atlanta Country Club. Nelson sank the next putt for a birdle to

Nelson has to rally to cop Atlanta title

By Ed Shearer The Associated Press

MARIETTA, Ga. - It wasn't the kind of round Larry Nelson 269. wants to remember, although it was just good enough to give him have his best day," Beck said. the 10th victory of his PGA Tour. "It's a tribute to him not to play

give him the Atlanta Classic crown.

it would be when I woke up this morning," Nelson said Sunday after blowing a four-shot lead and then getting the birdie he had to have on the final hole to claim a one-shot triumph in the \$700.000 that had him in line to challenge Atlanta Golf Classic. "I'll forget this round, but I'll par set by Mike Souchak in the

remember the drive and the second shot" on the 18th. "Under drive I ever hit in my life. It's question amazing how far you can hit it when you're scared.'

His drive carried down the right that I was going to have a middle of the fairway, setting up tough day." Nelson said. "I knew a 4-wood approach shot that stopped 35 feet from the pin. He two-putted for his birdie-4 to swirling." finish with a 1-over-par 73 and a The course also was drenched 20-under 268 total

It gave him the victory over Chip Beck, a two-time winner this year who also birdied the final hole for a 66 and a 72-hole score of "I was fortunate Larry didn't

his best and still win." Nelson had destroyed the 7,007yard Atlanta Country Club course for three days, leading after each round and going to the last 18 holes with a 21-under-par total

1955 Texas Open Nelson said he knew early that the circumstances it was the best a low score was out of the

the PGA Tour record of 27-under-

"I knew when I hit my first drive in a fairway bunker on the the scores were going to be higher today because the winds were

by a heavy rain Saturday night.

3-5), 8:10 p.m. in (Reuss 6-3) at Kansas City 1 10-5), 8:35 p.m. (Kilgus 7-5) at Seattle (Bankhead 1-3), 10:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Boslo 6-8) at Oakland
(Burns 0-0), 10:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Battimere, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.
Minnesota at California, 10:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Ookland, 10:35 p.m.

National League standings

.os Angeles 9, Cincinnati 6
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5, 10 innings
Dhicago 6, New York 3
Houston 6, San Francisco 0
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utcliffe 5-5), 4:05 p.m.
San Diego (Rasmussen 5-6) at Cincinnati

on Diego (Rasmussen 5-6) at Cincinnati rmstrong 0-1), 7:35 p.m. ion Francisco (Reuschel 10-4) at lanta (Mahler 8-6), 7:40 p.m. New York (Gooden Ounne 46), 8:05 p.m. Montreal (Smith 5-5) at St. Louis (Magrane 1-2), 8:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Hilleyus (Andujar 0-2), 8:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Chicogo, 2:20 p.m. San Diego at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. New York at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. San Francisco at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. Los Angeles at Houston, 8:35 p.m. Montreal at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

American League results

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Twins 11, Athletics 0

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6 1 1 1 Steinbch c
1 2 0 1 1 Lonsfrd 3b
0 0 0 0 0 Jnnngs 1b
2 1 1 0 McGwir 1b
5 1 1 0 Gallego 3b
5 1 1 0 Hubbrd 2b
Weiss ss
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Gome Winning RBI — Gladden (4).
E—Larkin, McGwire, Steinbach, Welss,
DP—Ookland 1, LOB—Alinneseta 9, Ookland 11, 2B—Polonia, McGwire, HR—Gladden (4), Gaetti (16), SB—Polonia 2
(4), Lansford (14), S—Javier, Laudner,
SF—Laudner,
IP—R RER BB SO

National League Johnson (12), Mets; Gant (7), Braves; Jempsey (4), Dodgers; Sabo (9), Larkin (8),

Blue Jays 4. Tigors

win, lose & DREW N.O.W. **Poster**

Dodgers 9, Reds 6

CINCINNATI

LOS ANGELS

Andesn ss MH1chr It Orosco p Belcher p JGonziz rf Gibson It Marshol ri Shelby cf Hamitin 3b Demosy c Shrprsn 2b Leary p Stubbs Ib Sax ph MIDavs pr Holton p

Astros 6. Glants 0

Butler of Ynabld ph Price p RThpsn 2b Clork 1b Midndo rf Mitchil 3b Garrelts p DNixon of Aldrete if Uribe ss Mnwrng c Riles ph LoCoss p Bockus p Soeler 3b Totals

PHILA

Samuel 2b
Hayes 1b
Schmdt 3b
Parrish c
Daulton c
CJames rf
Bradley If
MThmp cf
Dernier cf
Jeltz ss
Palmer p
MYong ph
Harris p
Aguayo ph
Bedrosn p
GGross ph
Ruffin p

Phillies 7, Cardinals 5 (10 innings)

STLOUIS
O 1 0 Coleman If
O 1 1 0 Coleman If
O 1 1 1 OSmith as
O 1 0 0 McGee cf
O 1 0 0 M

Philadelphia 010 010 120 2—7
SiLouis 012 010 001 0—5
Game Winning RBI — Bradley (2).
E—Aliceo, Parrish. DP—Philadelphia 1,
SiLouis 1, LOB—Philadelphia 8, SiLouis 10. SB—Coleman 3 (40), OSmith 2 (23).
S—Palmer, Jelliz, Dernier, SF—MThompson, McGee, Hayes.

White 8ox 7, Rangers 5

HBP—PetroIII by McDowell, Karkovice v Mohorcic. Umpires—Home, McKean; First, iremigan; Second, Johnson; Third, Kalser. T-2:48. A-21,594.

National League results

Cubs 6, Mets 3

Mariners 8, Royals O

SEATTLE abrh bi
3 0 0 0 Reynids 2b
4 0 1 0 Quinons ss
3 0 0 0 Brantlev if
2 0 2 0 Baiboni 1b
4 0 1 0 Gwison r
4 0 1 0 Presiev 3b
4 0 0 0 Valle c
4 0 1 0 Henoel dh
3 0 0 0 Cotto cf
31 0 6 0 Totals Pirates 3, Expos 0 (10 innings)

bi ONixon of 4
2 0 Foley 2b 4
0 0 Galarra ib 4
0 0 Brooks rf 1
1 0 Hesketh p 2 1 Parrett p 1
1 2 Walloch 3b 3 0 0 Webster if 0 0 0 Rivera s 0 0 0 Reed c 0 0 0 WJhnsn ph 0 0 0 Sontoven c 1 0 0 0 Perez p 1 0 0 0 Netfles ph Burke p Burke p Bonds if Lind 2b VanSiyk (Bonilla 3b MDlaz rf Bream 1b LVilre c Montgomery, Umpires—Home, Joyce; First, Morri-son; Secand, Phillips; Third, Clark T—2:30. A—11,668.

Mantreal
Perez 8 6 0 0 3 3
Burke L.22 1 0 1 0 0 1
Hesketh 1.3 0 1 1 1 0
Parrett 2-3 1 1 1 2 0
Burke pitched to 1 batter in the 10th.
HBP—Drabek by Perez. WP—Drabek,
JRobinson, BK—Perez.
Umpires—Home, Froemming; First,
Hirschbeck; Second, Darling; Third,
Tata.
T—2:58. A—26,593.

Padres 2, Braves 1

Than ss Ready 2b Gwynn ri CMarinz If Kruk 1b MaDavis p Brown 3b RAlomr 2b Parent c Mack of Hawkins p Wynne If

ATLANTA

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Virgil c ZSmith p GRonck if 31 2 4 2 Totals

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Angels 4. Brewers 2

KANSAS CITY

T-2:29. A-34,569.

By The Associated Press
American League
Lynn (12), Orloles; Greenwell (14), Rice
(4), Red Sox; Barfleld (6), Blue Jays; Snyder
(16), Indians; Gladden (4), Gaettl (16),
Twins; Quinones 2 (8), Hengel (2), Valle (6),
G. Wilson (3), Mariners; Schroeder (3),
Brewers; Schofleld (3), Angels; Baines (9),
x-Boston (7), White Sox,
x-Grand Slam. San Diego Hawkins W.7-6 MaDavis S.13 Atlanta ZSmith L.3-5

5 p.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon, MBO
7:30 p.m. — Tigers at Yankees,
SportsChannel, WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Indians at Red Sox,
NESN, WTIC
8 p.m. — Mets at Pirates, Channel 6,
WKHT
11:30 p.m. — Wimbledon highlights,

Radio, TV

Litte League

Fireflighters defeated Army and Navy. 10-13, Saturday at Waddell Field. Mike Carr ripped five hits for the winers while Mike Isleb had four. Ray Gagnon and Mike Lizotte three each and Dave Frache added two. Lizotte also pitched well. For A&N. Joe Lenehon and Justin Hardgrove hit well while Steve Weaver played well defensively.

Southwestern Bell Classic scores

Bob Boldt, \$2,775
Jim Cochron, \$2,775
Dick Rhyan, \$2,775
Dove Hill, \$2,775
Dove Hill, \$2,775
Don Massengale, \$2,775
Billy Casper, \$2,088
Charles Owens, \$2,088
Al Chandler, \$2,088
DeRay Simon, \$1,600
Jim King, \$1,600
Jim King, \$1,600
John Frillman, \$1,600
John Frillman, \$1,600
John Frillman, \$1,600
John Follomer, \$1,600
John Follomer, \$1,600
John Follomer, \$1,600
Jim Wooder, \$1,600
Jim Wooder, \$1,600
Jim Rodgers, \$1,25
Gorder Lonning, \$1,325
Bob Goolby, \$1,325
Gorder Dickinson, \$1,125
Goy Brewer, \$1,125
Gorder Dickinson, \$1,13

Softball

Postal vs. Acadia, 6 — Fitzgerald
Farr's vs. Outdoor, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Farr's vs. Outdoor, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Police vs. Wininger's, 6 — Robertson
Medical vs. Jones, 7:30 — Robertson
Food vs. Thought, 6 — Pagani
Aldo's vs. Mudville, 7:30 — Pagani
Elks vs. J.Mac, 6 — Nike
JHC vs. J&M, 7:30 — Nike
Conga vs. Sherriff's, 6 — Keeney
Strano vs. Gorman, 6 — Charter Ook

Transactions

BASEBALL
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—
Suspended Floyd Youmans, Montreal
Expos pitcher, indefinitely "for folling to
comply with his drug testing program."

American League

AINNESOTA TWINS—Placed Tommy
Herr, second baseman, on the 15-day
disabled list. Recalled Jim Winn, pitcher,
and Kelvin Torve, first baseman, from
Portland of the Pacific Coast League.
Optioned Karl Best, pitcher, to Portland.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated
Willie Randolph, second baseman, from
the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Randy
Velarde. Infleider, to Columbus of the
International League.
ATLANTA BRAVES—Sent Juan Etchelberger, pitcher, outright to Richmond of the
International League.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed Alan
Ashby, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

Ashby, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Craig Biggio, catcher, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Recalled Brian Holman, pitcher, from Indianapolis of the American Association.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Named Ray Rippelmeyer, roying pitching.

Named Ray Rippelmeyer roving pitching coach for the club's four Class A minor-league clubs. Signed Toni Shade, pitcher, and assigned him to Batavia of the New York-Penn League. Called up Danny Clay, pitcher, from Maine of the International League. Optioned Keith Miller, outfleider, to Maine.

Burger King defeated Dickenson Plumbing, 24-12. Ryan Buzzell had three hits, including a home run, for the winners while Jared Macary also collected three. Darryl Rouilland and Brandan Brooks played well defensively for Burger King, Tim Sullvan and Tony Sombardier hit well in defeat while Andy Mursko and Brian Fontaine played well in the field.

Pagani Caterers got past Carter Chevrolet, 15-11. Chris Hamelin, Greg Amande and Steve Chaponis played well for Pagani's while John Sheehan, Eric Cauliter and Joe Britz played well in defeat.

Yankee Aluminum defeated Eastern Video, 17-7. Jeffery Champagne had three hits and four RBis for the winners while Kristen Ruskey also added three safeties. Garrett French and Noah Vollaro also played well. For Eastern, Ben Pinkin, Nick Odell, Blake Roberts, Jesse Odell, Mike Garofalo and Steve Brown played well.

Soccer

Lesniak, Brandon Gamble, Ben Berte, Brendan Prindiville, Brian Jaworski, Tim Marchand, Matt Somberg and Mark Barbato. United was 6-0-2 in the CJSA and 10-3-2 overall. 28—Uribe, Aldrefe. 5B—GYoung 2 (43), Bass (19), Biggio (1). IP H R ER BB SO

Golf LOCoss. Umpires—Home, Crawford; First, Davidson; Second, Harvey; Third, Pulli.
T—2:47. A—25.574.

Tailwood

EVEN HOLES — A Grass-Tom Johnson 35, Phil Daly 35. Net-Ron Basile 32, Leo Bravakis 34, Harry Nowobilski 35, Don Home 36, Roy Bell 37, Chic Gagnon 37, Jim Bourn 37, B Gross-Jerry Lapine 36, Sal Russo 38. Net-Steve Cassano 31, Russ Davidson 32, Dick Day 32, Terry Means 33, Ken Tedford 33, Jim Menditto 33. Jim Allen 34, Ron Broege 34, Chet Lukas 35. C Grass-Bill Dowd 37, Roger Lentocha 43, Don Cromwell 45. Net-Earle McKeever 31, Charlie Romanowski 32, Jim Aufman 33, Frank Berger 33, Fran Lucas 34, Sam Saplenza 34, Wait Kokoszko 34, Ken Anderson 36, Nelson Eddy 36.

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Grass-Tom Johnson-Russ Davidson 70, Ron Basile-Rov Bell 72, Gordon Beebe-Terry Means 72. Net-Frank Berger-Jerry Lapine 55, F.N. Sullivan-Mike Guido 60, Nelson Eddy-Earle McKeever 60, Steve Cassano-John Sutherland 61, Bill Dowd-Dick Day 61, Sam Saplenza-Walt Kokosko 62.

BACK OF TEES — Gross-Bruce Berlet 75, Dave Gunas 76. Net-Tony Steullet 68, Phil Daly 69, Jim Booth 70, John Mulcahy 70, Chic Gagnon 71, Mike Steeves 71. B Gross-Sai Russo 78, Pete Larkin 81, Terry Means 84, Net-Ken Tedford 68, Bob Lebreux 68, Carl Mikolowsky 69, Bob Kirsche 70, Mike Parnott 70, Blaine Hareld 72, Dick Day 72, Norm Dalgnault 73. C Gross-Marty Slenko 86, Ray Perry 88, Net-Frank Schultz 64, Mike Bowman 65, Paul Cosman 67, Walt Burinskas 69, Bruce Skivington 69, Bill Dowd 70, Brian Guerrette 71, Jon Admas 71, Steve Romeo 73, Dick Coppa 73, Geo McCartney 75, John Kensel 75.

TWO MAN BEST BALL — John Sullivan-F. N. Sullivan-61, Leo Bravakis-Mark Dennis 61, Jim Booth-Greg Berger 62, Bruce Berlet-Terry Means 62, Ron Basile-Roy Bell 62, Net-Mike Bowman-Walt Burinskas 47, Len Belanger-Marty Slenko 50, Frank Romeo-Pat Paradiso 51, Tony Steullet-John Banavige 51, Bob Kirsche-Dick Coppa 51, Earl Norsworthy-Brian Guerrette 52, Bob Lebreux-Ed Millitt 52, Bill Calhoun-Bernie Quesnet 52, Bill Dowd-Dick Day 52, Phil Daly-John Sheetz 52, Sal Russo-Steve Myers 52.

Philadelphia
Patimer 6 8 4 3 2 4
Harris 1 0 0 0 1 1 1
Bedroan W.1-2 2 2 1 1 1 0
Ruffin S.1 1 2 0 0 0 2
StLouis
Forsch 5 4 2 1 2 2
Costello 1 0 0 0 0 1
Peters 0 3 1 1 0 0
Terry 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Terry 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Worrell 11-3 2 2 2 1 0
Worrell 11-3 0 0 0 0 2
McWillims L.43 1 3 2 2 0 0
Peters pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.
BK—Forsch.
Umpires—Home. Weyer; First, Montague; Second, Brocklander; Third,
McSherry.
T—3:30, A—38,237. Atlanta Classic scores

36-36—72 Atlanta Country Club course:
Larry Nelson, \$126,000 63-66-66-73-268 67-65-70-66-269 Paul Aringer, \$47,600 Lanny Wadkins, \$28,933 66-67-68-70-65-279 Bobby Wadkins, \$28,933 67-68-67-69-67-69-272 66-71-68-66-273 Nick Price, \$22,575 66-71-68-66-273 Scott Hoch, \$20,300 70-65-68-71-274 Mark Calcavechia, \$18,200 67-71-67-70-274 Mark Calcavechia, \$18,200 67-71-67-70-

IN BRIEF

Youmans out indefinitely

NEW YORK - Pitcher Floyd Youmans of the Montreal Expos, who underwent alcohol rehabilitation last fall, was suspended indefinitely by the commissioner's office Saturday "for failing to comply with his drug testing program."

Although Commissioner Peter Ueberroth confirmed that Youmans had been undergoing "periodic drug testing," his office would not say how Youmans had violated the program.

Ventura leads U.S. squad

TOKYO - Robin Ventura's tie-breaking homer triggered a two-run uprising in the 11th inning, helping the United States beat Japan 5-4 Sunday in the first game of the 17th USA-Japan collegiate baseball championship series. Ventura, of Oklahoma State, put the Americans ahead 4-3 with his homer into the right-field stands off Japanese starter Minoru

Player wins Senior title

OKLAHOMA CITY - Gary Player birdied the first hole of a sudden-death playoff against fellow South African Harold Henning and won the \$250,000 Silver Pages Classic on Sunday. Player hit his tee shot on the par-3 16th hole about 8 feet past the pin, while Henning put his in a bunker behind the green. He chipped to within about 5 feet, but could only watch as Player sank

Davis leaves for home

TOKYO - The Kobe Prosecutor's office said Monday it had suspended prosecution of Dick Davis, a Kintetsu Buffaloes infielder and former major leaguer, for alleged violation of Japanese drug laws, and had released him. A Buffaloes official said the club had canceled Davis' contract because of the incident, and that Davis had left Japan for the United States.

Officials of the prosecutor's office declined to

discuss further details on the suspension of the

But a Justice Ministry official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said in Japan, the suspension usually means prosecutors can prove a person's guilt, but do not want to indict him because they believe the accused has reflected on his conduct and been punished

Faldo wins French Open CHANTILLY, France - Nick Faldo of

Britain, who lost the U.S. Open in a playoff a week ago, won the \$540,000 French Open golf tournament by two strokes Sunday. The current British Open champion fired a 225-yard three-wood to the green of the par-5 final hole, then sank the 33-foot putt for an eagle to seal his victory.

Faldo shot a 2-under-par 68 over the 6.597-yard Chantilly course to finish with a 6-under-par 274. Britain's Denis Durnian, who led by two strokes with two holes to play, shot a 74 for 276 to share second place with Australian Wayne Riley, who had a 70 Faldo's check for \$90,000 boosted him to the

SAN DIEGO - Perennial front- her at the Los Angeles Games.

But a bitter disappointment in hopes for a medal in the 1984

"There's always the element of can take the stress of competition

Invitational Track Meet at Bal- in next Saturday's Prefontaine

She was timed in 5 minutes. sharp yet. The explanation is

The time was more than four Meanwhile, Ramona Pagel

36.65 seconds, in Saturday's race, simply that I haven't raced

boa Stadium. "I will go into (the meet at Eugene, Ore.

meter final.

top of the European money-earning list with

By Dennis Georgatos

The Associated Press

runner Mary Decker Slaney

rarely had to look over her

shoulder while setting every

American women's record from

the 1984 Olympics, followed by

nearly two years of inactivity

because of injuries and the birth

of a child, has taught Slaney that

controlling a race through pace

after breezing to victory in the

2.000 meters at the Michelob

U.S. Olympic) Trials not taking

surprise." Slaney said Saturday in two events.

may not always be enough.

anything for granted."

only her third in two years.

800 meters to 10,000 meters.

bout at 27 seconds of the round. Cutlass Reality a winner

COOLING OFF - New York Mets'

pitcher David Cone keeps cool in the

pool seeking relief during last week's

New York City heat wave when

temperatures were locked in the high

LULEA, Sweden - Kookaburra III held on to

12-Meter Championships Sunday, but had to skip

The Australian boat, which beat Bengal III of

the final race because of a badly damaged keel.

Japan by 1 minute and 29 minutes in the first of

unidentified obstruction. It probably was a rock

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - In a separate card

successfully defended his World Boxing council

crushing left hook to the head just after the bell

sounded to end the eighth round, went after the

still-dazed challenger as the ninth round began.

He caught him with a right hand followed by a

flurry that caused referee Tony Perez to stop the

super featherweight title by stopping Lupe

Nelson, who had caught Suarez with a

Kookaburra III triumphs

win the fleet racing portion of the World

the day's two final races, was following

Nelson retains his title

Saturday afternoon, Azumah Nelson

crew members said.

Suarez in the ninth round.

Crusader of Britain and Steak'n Kidney of

Australia near the harbor when she hit an

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Jim Hankoff, the owner of Cutlass Reality, wasn't expecting his horse to win the \$500,000 Hollywood Gold Cup. econd or third place would have been enough t make him happy "I thought if we could run third to the two

champions (Alysheba and Ferdinand), that would be fine." Hankoff said Sunday after Cutlass Reality prevailed by 61/2 lengths over Alysheba, with Ferdinand another 51/2 lengths back in third place. "This is just unbelievable. "This means we have one of the top horses in

Pagel had improved her Ameri-

In other events Saturday, Flor-

ence Griffith Joyner won the

10 in the world.

the world this year.

By Robert Millward

MUNICH, West Germany - His fifth goal - the best of the Italy may have been eliminated tournament - was in the final. in the semifinals. But they were The move began with a run by cheering just as loud in Milan as defender Adrie Van Tiggelen. Pagel's best toss was 66 feet. for a try at the medal that eluded 21/2 inches. It was the fourth time they were in Amsterdam when who pierced the Soviet defense the Netherlands won the Euro- with a break down the left side "I think at this point, every- can record this year, and it pean soccer championship.

topped the mark of 66-01/4 she set training, is progressive towards on her preceding record throw. Natalya Lisovskaya of the Soviet Union owns the world mark of 74-3, and it would have taken a throw of more than 70 feet by Pagel to place among the top

"A lot of girls are throwing farther than me, so it's not like Italian League title. I'm breaking any new ground," Pagel said. But she said she hopes to continue her pattern of

Basten's goals. women's 100 meters in 10.89, a

personal best and the fastest in The mark placed Joyner second on the all-time U.S. performer list, behind Evelyn Ashseconds off the American record twice bettered her American ford, who set the world record of against England. Slaney set in 1984, but she said the record in the women's shot put on 10.76 in 1984, and put her eighth on effort was a good conditioner for consecutive throws in the Mi- the all-time world performer list.

Boxing

VICTORY CELEBRATION - Rusty Wallace uses his

winner's trophy as a hat after winning Sunday's Miller

High Life 400 NASCAR race at Michigan International

scheduled pit stops by the cars ahead of him to get back on the lead lap, then steadily moved toward the front. Wallace took fifth place on lap 152, third place on 165 and trailed only two-time defending Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt on lap 170 when the green flag waved

following the fourth and final caution period of the 200-lap race. Earnhardt and Wallace gambled by staying on the track during the final caution period, while the other contenders pitted for a splash of gas. Wallace, who earned \$64,100.

The Associated Press

tank can't cool off.

fell a lap behind.

AP photo

his recovery strategy.

BROOKLYN, Mich. - Rusty

Wallace has a hot hand on the racetrack that even an empty gas

Wallace ran out of gas midway

through Sunday's Miller High

Life 400 NASCAR stock car race

at Michigan International Speedway. As he rolled slowly and

silently down the long backstretch, through turns three and

four and onto pit road, his 14-second lead vanished and he

Rather than dwelling on his hard luck, however, the 31-year-

old St. Louis, Mo., native planned

"I've run out of gas a lot of

times before," he said after

taking his sixth career victory

and first on a superspeedway

where I was at the time so I could

plan my assault from there and

pick off the cars I needed to make up the lost ground. So I guess you

could say I just drove my rear end

Wallace, who started fifth in the

41-car field, already had shown

his Pontiac Grand Prix was the

fastest car on the two-mile.

high-banked oval before his en-

gine sputtered and stalled on lap

129. By that time he had led 77

He took advantage of the

"All I wanted to know was

had his gamble pay off. "I asked Barry (crew chief Barry Dodson) if they were positive we had enough fuel on the last run," Wallace said. "They said we did, so I just drove it He passed Earnhardt on lap 172

and led the rest of the way. holding off a determined bid by

Elliott, whose Ford Thundervictories in three races and has finished about two car-finished no worse than third in his lengths behind, appeared ready last five starts, set a race record to catch Wallace in the last 10 of 153.55 mph, breaking the mark of 153.485 set by David Pearson in "I could catch up to him, but in 1973. Wallace was just short of the the corners, the air coming off his track's 400-mile record of 153,863 car was messing me up and I mph set in August 1984 by Darrell Wallace took some time after

Wallace, who now has two

Terry Labonte finished third. the race to talk about an old followed by Earnhardt, who now trails Wallace by 130 points in the "I'd like to dedicate this race to Winston Cup standings, and Geoff Bobby Allison, my best friend ' Three of the caution flags were

Wallace said. "He's sitting in a hospital. I wish he was out here Allison, 50, was critically in-

fourth turn wall on lap 155, but jured in a first-lap crash in last

against the backdrop of crowd

than 900 fans over the two-week

period - almost all for street

violence away from the stadiums

- it represented less than one

tenth of one percent of the total

who attended the games. Over the

weekend of the final. Munich

Like the six teams which failed

to make the final — West Germany, Italy, Spain, Ireland,

England and Denmark - the

Soviets were left to reflect on

England's Gary Lineker.

Belanov of the Soviet Union all

Italy's GianLuca Vialli and Igor

police arrested 80 fans.

missed opportunities.

vested interest Dutch net soccer crown

brought out by blown engines,

while the fourth was caused by

Dale Jarrett, who tagged the

was able to continue to the pits.

x of the last seven races here.

laps, but never quite did.

Lack of gas can't stop

Wallace from race title

The Associated Press

Ruud Gullit and Marco van with a short pass out to the wing.

back, the muscular Gullit terro- goalkeeper. rized defenses with his power in

23-year-old striker then scored the 1974 World Cup final against three goals in the next game West Germany in the same In the semifinals, he ended The 15-game tournament, West Germany's hopes with an which attracted a record 938,000

89th-minute goal to advance the fans at an average of 62,000 per Dutch to the final with a 2-1 game, provided high-grade

before feeding Arnold Muhren

Basten, who play for AC Milan. The 37-year-old midfielder scored the goals that won the title launched a first time, left-foot for the Dutch when they beat the center and the ball hung in the air Soviet Union 2-0 in Saturday's before reaching van Basten some final in Munich's Olympic 10 yards wide of the far post. The most logical course for van Next season, they will be joined Basten was to lob the ball back

Dutch teammate Frank Rij- into the goalmouth. Instead, he kaard as Milan seeks to retain its hit a right-footed volley from the While Rijkaard showed confidence with his skilled play at the Dasaev, the astonished Soviet

the air and control on the ground. a player can score probably only And then there were van once in his career." Dutch coach He was benched in his team's opening game against the Soviets its long wait for a major trophy. It because he was out of shape. The was 14 years after the Dutch lost

narrowest of angles and the ball curved and dipped past Rinat

Olympic stadium.

"Van Basten scored a goal that Rinus Michels said.

could have changed the fortunes of their teams if they had taken advantage of their chances. It was left to van Basten to show them the way. And he was not even fully fit. The striker missed seven months of the Italian

season because of operations needed on his ankles. "I only began training properly on May 20 for these championships," he said. "I am still nowhere as fit as I should be."

SCOREBOARD

(much)."

Slaney getting set for Trials

at Indianapolis, her springboard

thing I do either racing or

the Olympic Trials and the

Olympics," said Slaney, whose

Games ended when she collided

with Zola Budd during the 3,000-

She plans to race in this year's

Olympic 3,000, and would like to

"I would love to double," said

Slaney, who plans to run the mile

"I feel 100 percent healthy.

feel strong. I just don't feel racing

try the 1,500, provided her legs

next month's U.S. Olympic Trials chelob meet.

Golf

LPGA McDonald's Championship

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the \$200,000 LPGA McDonaid's Champlonship, being played at the par-71, 6,365-yard, Dupant Country Club Course:
Kathy Postlewat, \$75,000 69-68-69-70—276
Party Sheehan, \$46,250 68-66-974—277
Jan Stephenson, \$27,083 71-70-65-99-278
Nancy Lopez, \$27,083 71-70-65-92-278
Jank Rosenthal, \$15,083 70-67-71-70-280
Jody Rosenthal, \$15,083 70-72-70-68—280
Colleen Walker, \$15,083 71-70-69-710-280
Judy Dickinson, \$15,083 70-69-71-70-280
Judy Dickinson, \$15,083 70-69-71-70-280
Yicki Fergon, \$10,125 70-71-71-69-281
Jane Crafter, \$7,125
Allison Finney, \$7,125
Deedee Losker, \$7,125

Juli Inkster, \$4,250
JoAnne Carner, \$4,250
JoAnne Carner, \$4,250
Sherri Steinhauer, \$4,250
Sherri Steinhauer, \$4,250
Heother Farr, \$3,238
Terry-Jo Myers, \$3,238
Kim Williamsi, \$3,238
Kim Williamsi, \$3,237
Martha Nause, \$3,237
Met-Chi Cheng, \$3,237
Hellis Stacy, \$2,304
Patil Rizzo, \$2,303
Martha Foyer, \$2,303
Martha Foyer, \$2,303
Jerliyn Britz, \$2,303
Lynn Adams, \$2,303
Debble Mossey, \$2,303
Debble Mossey, \$2,303
Jenet Coles, \$1,800

Jane Geddes, \$1,800
Jill Brlies, \$1,425
Laurel Kean, \$1,425
Cathy Marino, \$1,425
Nancy Brown, \$1,425
Liselatte Neuman, \$1,425
Karin Mundinger, \$1,425
Carolyn Hill, \$1,425
Cathy Morse, \$1,125
Cathy Johnston, \$1,013
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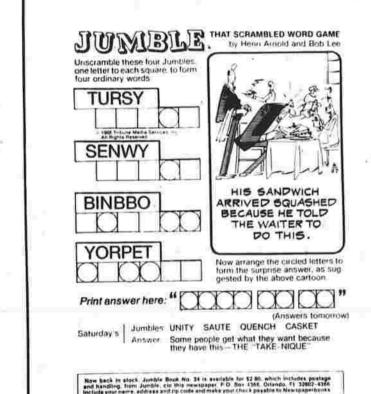
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Edward R. Murrows don't apply

By Kathryn Baker

NEW YORK - Imagine Edward R Murrow trying to sell CBS' landmark 1960 documentary, "Harvest of Shame," to NBC programming executives these days: Murrow: "This is an important story. Americans don't realize the very food they

eat is reaped by oppressed migrant farmworkers who live in squalor, plagued by poverty, disease, indifference NBC executives: "Well, it might fit in our Summer Showcase' documentary series. But it's so depressing. There are no celebrities. Just poor people who aren't even violent or anything.

Murrow: "A television network is supposed to inform the public. NBC executives: "Yeah, but did you see the lousy demos on that homeless documentary' Murrow: "Is that all you people care about,

NBC executives: "No, no, of course not. What if we got Robert Redford to narrate it?"

THE NETWORK THAT has been No. 1 in the ratings for three years but just can't seem to find room for a prime-time news show the last, tellingly enough, was "1986" — has chosen the season of least viewership to run a series of documentaries packaged as a vatta-yatta-yatta kind of entertainment event, "Summer Showcase,

The first, airing Tuesday, is "Of Macho and that are becoming endemic to NBC. Admittedly entertaining and high-rated, they offer little new information and their point of view is about as sharp as a marshmallow.

light-hearted look at the length to which Americans will go to stay thin, and "Scared Sexless" took a walk down the well-trodden path of sexual attitudes in the age of AIDS. "Women in Prison" was an exception, thoughtful, informative portrait of a part

society that most Americans tend to think of in terms of stereotypes. And NBC has had a few worthwhile hard-news documentaries, notably last year's "Home Street Home" about the homeles and "Six Days Plus 20 Years: A Dream Is Dying," a hard-ball look at the situation on the West Bank from the viewpoint of the

"SUMMER SHOWCASE" will offer at least one serious documentary, "The Pension Cookie Jar," a last offering from legendary producer Reuven Frank before he retires to take a fellowship at Columbia University's **Gannett Center**

In "Of Macho and Men," correspondents Deborah Norville and Lucky Seversor interview men who complain of a variety o ills, from being wrongly accused of sexual harassment to getting shot point-blank by an angry wife. But the correspondents offer no point of view and might as well have turned to the camera, shrugged and broken into a chorus of "Ain't That a Shame." Norville interviews an inarticulate male

strip teaser at the nightclub Chippendales for his opinion on, like, whatever, Evidence of "male-bashing" is provided by clips of Sam the bartender being clobbered by various Men," another of the lifestyle documentaries females in the NBC sitcom "Cheers." Hey, why pass up an opportunity to publicize the real entertainment on the network? reporting on social and economic issues There is one enlightening segment, affecting the American family. Simpson comparison of two cases of sexual abuse of replaces Kathleen Sullivan as Saturday

bizarre crime for which the solution lies

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22 (30) ALF (CC) All demands a fair trial

after being accused of throwing a bell through the Ochmonek's window (R) (In Stereo!

(24) Adventure (CC) The 1986 attempt by

a seven man team of American and Australian mountaineers to climb Pakistan's Gasherbrum IV. (60 min.)

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narries a piano student and realizes the

the must help him achieve his goals. Eliza

38 MOVIE: 'The Hot Rock' Four incredi-

ole goofs try to steal the world's hottest diamond, not once, but four times. Robert Rodford, George Segal, Ron Leibman.

(57) National Audubon Society Specials Season Premiere (CC) This series of na

ture programs, emphasizing the need for conservation, begins with man's relation-ship with the grizzly bear. Narrator: Robert Redford. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Reising Arizona' After discovering that they can't have children, a young couple decides to borrow an infent

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seduced by a male teacher, the other a boy the same age seduced by a female librarian. The male teacher got 12 years in prison, the librarian got no jail time. A judge didn't think a boy could be psychologically damaged by such an experience.

THEN BACK TO heart-warming segments: as fathers show they are good parents, too not exactly stop-the-presses stuff. There is eference to the number of divorced athers who don't pay child support. Norville sums up with the courageous stand: "Obviously, we haven't resolved any

done is open some eyes. Equality is a two-way street, and more and more men are realizing these days they haven't always gotten a fair Maybe NBC viewers will start noticing the

of these conflicts, but what we hope we've

same thing. Isn't there a rerun of "thirty-000

WHAT'S MY BEAT? - Roger Mudd, who. left NBC for public television after his "1986". was canceled, has taken over the Capitol Hill beat on the "The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour." Mudd, who has spent most of his career covering Congress and politics, had been serving as an essayist on the programa... ABC has named correspondent Carole Simpson permanent anchor of "World News" ' Simpson, who has been covering George Bush's presidential campaign, wil continue on that beat through the Republican Convention. Later, in addition to her anchoring duties, she will get a new beat,

TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] Sports Trivia [HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon Tennis Early round matches, from the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Tape Delay)

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quint from a wealthy local family Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter, Trey Wilson, 1987 Rated PG-13, (in Stereo) 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Going Apel' Three or 5 WKRP in Cincinnati angutans hold the purse strings to a young man's \$5-million inheritance. Tony Danza. (A) (40 ARC News ICC) Danny DeVito, Jessica Walter 1981 Rated PG. 11 Jeffersons 20 Too Close for Comfort [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sweet Liberty' (CC) A 22 30 NBC News (CC) college historian goes into a state of mad-ness when a production company arrives 24 Nightly Business Report in town to film a movie based on his book

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(22) (30) Hogen Family (CC) David's improving chemistry grade seems to coincide with his romantic interest in his teacher. (R) (In Stereo) 9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Among the dreams that come to life. Larry and his brothers are on the "Tonight Show," and Michael becomes a network honcho (R) 24 MscNeil/Lehrer Newshou Morton Downey Jr. MOVIE: 'Burnt Offerings' A haunted

ouse with a will of its own casts a foarful pall over a young family's well-being. Oliver Reed, Bette Davis, Karen Black. (22) (30) MOVIE: 'Nightingales' Pre-miere, (CC) The personal and profes-sional lives of eight student nurses who set

up housekeeping together in a Los Angeles university residence. Mirni Kuzyk, Susan Walters, Britta Phillips. 1988. (In (24) Horses (41) Dos Vidas 57) Ocean Apart (CC) American-British

relations since the mid 1970s, examining America's 1986 bombing of Libya, Bri-tain's 1982 Falkland Islands invesion and continuing events in the Persian Gulf (60 min.) Part 7 of 7. [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hatari!' Professional hun-ters in East Africa make their living by cap-11:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I. turing wild animals for zoos. John Wayne Elsa Martinelli, Hardy Kruger. 1962. [ESPN] Tyson/Spinks Special (Taped [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

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(57) Joseph Campbell and the Power of Myth: With Bill Moyers (CC) The con-cepts of God, religion and eternity as ex-pressed by Eastern and Wostern belief systems, the Navojo Indians and Carl Jung. (60 min.) Part 6 of 6 [CNN] Headline News HBO] MOVIE: 'Gulag' (CC) An Ameri can sportscaster is sentenced to 10 years in a Soviet prison camp after being caught in a KGB trap. David Keith, Malcolm McDowell, David Suchet. 1985.

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[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles

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[TMC] MOVIE: The Manhattan Project' (CC) A teen-ager becomes

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2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Savage In-nocents' The life of an Eskimo hunter is disrupted by greedy white fur traders, a missionary and two Canadian policemen. Yoko Toni, Anthony Quinn, Peter O', Toole.

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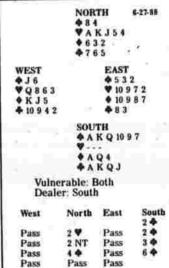
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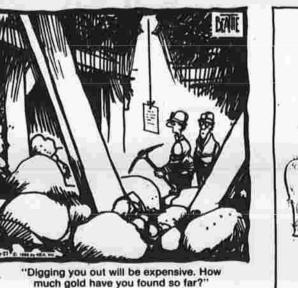
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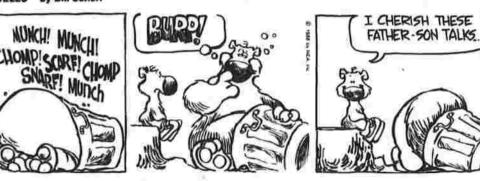
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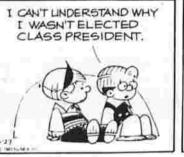






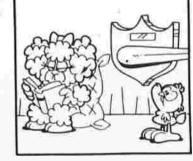
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Program treats career stress that impairs 'night riders'

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They're doctors who work long hours at unusual times of the night, often winning the admiration of peers and rarely arousing concern. Dr. Charles Boren. medical director of The Institute of Living, a renowned psychiatric rider" to describe a doctor who

"He's becoming real inefficient and he's avoiding his col-leagues," Boren said. The institute, one of the nation's oldest and largest private psychiatric hospitals, has established a program to treat the "night riders," priests, lawyers and other professionals who are los-

because of the stress of their Known simply as "The Retreat," the program allows up to specialty and ambulatory servihospital, uses the term "night 28 professionals at a time to live becomes overly devoted to his their common problems and put sionals receive individual coun-making it difficult for him to other priests.

The program has attracted national and international lead-

business in the two years since it was created. It has been so successful, in fact, that those seeking admittance now must sign up on a waiting list. A stay can be as short as one ing their ability to function the average stay is about 62 days. said Dr. Walter A. Kekich, the Institute's director of the acute.

During that period, the profes-

seling and group therapy. They also have free time for reflection, travel and other recreation. One participant in the program Quinn, who oversees 375,000 Roman Catholic parishoners in the San Francisco area. Quinn, 59, spent four months at the retreat week or as long as six months, but earlier this year, before returning to his job in April Quinn, a former president of the National Conference of Ca-

"I was finding I wasn't measuring up and wishing I could do better dealing with the problems who has spoken publicly about his of people around me," Quinn told reporters when he returned to work. "You feel disappointed in yourself that you're not doing

more, and vet you're doing so He decided after the retreat to make some changes in his life to include more relaxation. He said tholic Bishops, said he entered the program because stress, some golf and to end his isolation exhaustion and depression were by opening his residence to two

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