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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Congratulations, students: Those key test scores are OK

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Manchester school students are doing as well or better than they did 20 years ago on Scholastic Aptitude Tests and other areas. according to a report prepared by the Manchester Board of

The report includes comparisons of PSAT and SAT scores for other and to national figures.

The report also contains college placement statistics and information on national merit scholars and tracks the progress of class valedictorians, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Allan Chesterton said today.

A presentation on the report will be given at tonight's Board of Education meeting, scheduled

the classes of 1968 and 1987 to each for 7: 30 p.m. at 45 North School St. School officials declined to release the report prior to to-

night's meeting but Chesterton said, "Students 20 years later are doing as well or better." The study is one of four conducted by the board on the quality of education in Manchester schools, he said. The three

other studies include a look at

SAT and mastery testing and

changes in the teaching of the basics in elementary schools.

Results in January of the statewide Mastery Test showed that Manchester performed above the state average in all categories except fourth and eighth -grade writing and eighth-

Mastery tests were given to about 90,000 students in the state this year in the fourth, sixth and

In eighth-grade writing, 12 percent of Manchester students did not meet minimum standards, compared to 15 percent of the students statewide

In eighth-grade math, 16 percent of Manchester students didn't meet minimum standards. compared to 15 percent

In fourth-grade writing, 17

percent of Manchester students did not meet minimum standards, the same percentage as the state

Superintendent James Kennedy said in January Manchester would begin reviewing its math, reading and writing

Also on tonight's agenda is an update on school construction

Town talks tough on sewer rift

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today that the town should either build the sewage treatment plant as originally planned or not all.

Director Stephen T. Cassano, meanwhile, said a restraining order should be sought to bar the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers from interfering with plans for the plant off Olcott Street. The Corps ordered the town to stop work on the secondary portion of the plant last month after determining the town had illegally filled wetlands

Last week, the Corps suggested the town consider moving the secondary portion of the plant to the nearby town dog pound at a pricetag of \$18 million or more. The Corps said that plan would be less damaging to the environment.

DiRosa said that the town should wait until the federal agencies decide whether the the wetlands or the upgrading of the plant is more important

'There are no options," DiRosa said of the alternative offered by the Corps. "We're being honest, We're going with the plant where it is or we're not going to go at

Despite the costly suggestion to move the secondary portion of the plant, an official from the Corps of Engineers said today that his agency was looking into the possibility of allowing work begun in wetlands to continue if efforts were made to create new wetlands or preserve other exist-

ing wetlands. The Corps of Engineers has said that a wetlands permit for work already carried out would probably not be granted if there were less-damaging alternatives.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and other town officials are to meet with Lt. Col. Stanley J. Murphy, the deputy division engineer of the Corps' New England division, at the site of the plant on Tuesday to discuss the dispute. The town, which had continued work on the secondary portion of the plant under an agreement with the Corps, decided Friday to halt work there

Weiss said the work would be halted at least until the meeting with Murphy.

Director Geoffrey Naab said he supported DiRosa's stand. He said he would be against the relocation of the secondary facility unless it were paid for by the federal government.

Cassano said, "I would fight this tooth and nail all the way to the Supreme Court. Director Mary Ann Handley

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FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH - Angelina Brault, 11, and Theresa Parker, 10, both of Manchester try to keep cool in the fountain at Charter Oak Park during a sweltering Monday morning.

Hang on, heat wave may break

By The Manchester Herald

Sweltering near record high temperatures combined with humidity and a stagnant layer of polluted air continued to make life miserable teday.

But there's some good news. A tiny bit of relief is in sight. The National Weather Service

in Windsor Locks says that northwest winds will bring lower temperatures Tuesday, between 85 and 90. The outlook for Wednesday is in the 80s.

The bad news is that there may be a return to the sweaty 90s by the weekend.

Temperatures today were excted to flirt with the record high for the day, 97 degrees set in 1911. The air quality was still considered "unhealthful" today, ac-

cording to the state Department of Environmental Protection. The air quality index for Manchester was 175 on Sunday afternoon, according to Lou Cartolano. A reading between 100 and

200 is considered unhealthful. An alert was issued Sunday for Fairfield County, he said, and the agency may extend the alert to other towns if readings remain high today. The Fairfield County alert called for residents to minimize use of motor vehicles. "It's not good throughout the

state." Cartolano said. Cartolano said during the high heat and poor air quality people should stay indoors if possible and limit exercise to either early mornings or late evenings.

There was a smattering of thundershowers across the state fires under control but provided no other relief, as the temperature in the Hartford area shot up to 99 degrees, the hottest in 10 years.

The 99-degree temperature recorded at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks shortly after 3 p.m. was the highest since July 23, 1978, when it also hit 99. The temperature was 2 degrees short of the record for July 10, set

in 1911. Despite the miserable weather, Manchester officials say few heat-related incidents occurred over the weekend.

At Manchester Memorial Hospital, only two people were brought to the emergency over the weekend for difficulty in breathing due to the heat, said Amy Avery, assistant public relations director. Both people were treated and released. think people are staying in as they should," she said.

According to a state health official, people should be aware of heat stroke and heat exhaustion during high temperatures.

Heat exhaustion is caused by not keeping enough water in your body to properly function, said Frederick G. Adams, state health services commissioner. People with heat exhaustion may become weak, dizzy, have loss of appetite and clammy skin.

Heat stroke, or sun stroke, is another dangerous problem, he said. This occurs when the body's cooling mechanism doesn't function due to overexertion or inadequate fluid replacement

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Reagan approves compensation for Iranian

The Pentagon says the Vin-

cennes' sophisticated Aegis

radar and tracking system had

picked up a radio identification

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan indicated today he has approved U.S. compensation for the families of the 290 people who died aboard the Iranian airliner shot down by a U.S. warship

"Well, I have said from the start that we are a compassionate people," Reagan said when asked when he would make a decision on the matter.

"Later today, there'll be a statement with regard to that," he said while posing for pictures

with Jose Napoleon Duarte, the president of El Salvador, who is recuperating after cancer surgery. 'I want to make it plain that

there will be no compensation to

the government of Iran or anything like that," Reagan said. Reagan has said that he regretted the shooting down of the Iran Air Airbus on July 3 by the USS Vincennes, a Navy cruiser whose captain had thought the ship was

under attack by an F-14 Iranian

fighter jet.

from the Airbus broadcast on a frequency used only by military aircraft, leading Capt. Will C. Rogers III to conclude that his ship faced attack from an F-14. But the president also told reporters last week that he didn't want to move too quickly on the question of compensation, saying

at one point that "I will await the result of the investigation" by a

party candidate leads in partia

naval investigative team sent to the Persian Gulf.

But, when asked during the Oval Office picture-taking session today whether he had decided that compensation should be granted, the president said, 'We are a compassionate people and I think we all have compassion for the families of those unfortunate people.

When he said that a statement would be coming, a reporter responded, "I assume it's going to be in the affirmative."

Reagan nodded his agreement. Asked about public opinion polls showing that a majority of Americans surveyed had said they opposed paying such compensation, the president said, "I think that they have tied that to our feelings about the government and what it did with regard to our people in the embassy there (in Tehran) when the ayatollah (Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini) came in.'

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TODAY

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MEXICO CITY (AP) - The government today said Carlos Salinas de Gortari had a wide lead over his opponents but that election results still were not final five days after voters cast ballots

Mexico savs

for a new president The partial results were reafter opposition activists blocked highways and closed international bridges to press the government to release the results

of the general elections. Earlier, one opposition candidate had claimed victory and a

third said he was leading. Charges of ballot-box fraud and the Federal Election Commission's failure to release results clouded what was expected to be an easy victory for governing Institutional Revolutionary Party and Salinas, the party's

presidential candidate. The government said Salinas received 52.89 percent of the votes counted so far, the Federal Electoral Commission said. Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the leftist National Democratic Front trailed with 29.10 percent of the vote, the electoral commission said, and National Action

Party candidate Manuel Clouthier was third with 16.68 percent. Mexico has 38 million registered voters. The government said it has counted about 13.24 million votes, but did not say how

many ballots were cast. Protesters who blockaded two bridges across the Rio Grande in day that he had won.

Chihuahua state went home early today after the election commission released results that showed the National Action Party won three congressional races in the Juarez area.

But uncertainty clouded the presidential sweepstakes. The Institutional Revolution-

ary Party declared Salinas the winner hours after the polls closed on Wednesday.

Cardenas claimed late Satur-

And Manuel Clouthier of the National Action Party said his party's figures showed he was ahead in the presidential balloting.

The governing party leaked early returns on Friday in an attempt to stifle speculation it had suffered a devastating loss. The figures gave Salinas 47.4 percent of the 4.5 million votes tabulated, Cardenas 26.7 percent

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RECORD

About Town

Puppet show scheduled

The Bennington Puppets of Vermont will stage an extravagant production of the Russian folk tale, "The Firebird," Wednesday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The Band Shell is located on the campus of Manchester Community College. In case of inclement weather, the show will be moved to East Catholic

Bicyclists win rodeo

The Manchester Recreation Department announces the winners in its recent bicycle rodeo. The top winners in the age 12 category were: Max DeVillers first place; Ben Howroyd, second place; and Will Broneil, third place. Winners in the age 8 to 11 category were: Eric Darng, first place; Paul Macoan, second place; and John Gorman, Jason Argios and Jason Russo, third place. Prizes awarded were donated by area sports stores.

Tournament winners named

The Manchester Recreation Department recently held several tournaments for area school children. Winners of the tournaments from Bowers School ncluded: Sockey Tournament - Jason Lawrence, first place; and Danny Uriano, second place, Scavenger Hunt - Max DeVillers, first place; and Billy Pappas, second place. Winners at Martin School were: Watermelon Seed-Spitting Contest -Heather Czaja, farthest; Ben Berte, highest; and Gina Watson, most accurate. Winners at Wilfred Road included: Scavenger Hunt - Mike Flemming Melissa Flemming, John Cadoret and Andrea Oefinger, all placing first. Sockey Championship Melissa Flemming, first place; Sammy Loyd, second place; and Shantele Pickett, third place. Litterbug Relay - Benji Alejandro, first place; Mike Flemming, second place; and Melissa Flemming, third place. Winners at Martin School were: Carrom Tournament - Tom Kelley, champion; and Heather Czaja, second place. Bubble Blowing Contest - Ben Berte, biggest bubble; and Nicole

Winnie the Pooh shows set

The Andover Public Library will show two Winnie the Pooh films on Wednesday at 2 p.m. The films are open to the public free of charge. Children also are encouraged to sign up for the summer reading program. For more information, call 742-7428.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester Board of Education, 45 N. School St., 7:30 p.m.

Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7: 30

Bolton Public Building Commission, Community Hall,

Coventry

Planning and Zoning Commission. Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m. Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 Before retiring in 1977, she was

Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building.

Births

Colletti, Alysha Rose, daughter of Thomas N. Colletti Jr. and Michele DiBella of Main Street was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital at 6 pounds, 15 ounces, 191/2 inches long. Her paternal grandparents are Thomas and Barbara Colletti of Brookfield Street. Her maternal grandfather is Michael J. DiBella Jr. of Eldridge Street. Maternal grandmother is Janice A. DiBella of Middletown. She is the couple's first child

Thoughts

What if. . . "What ifs" usually appear at the beginning of a question or statement that offers a olution or an alternative. Some "what ifs" are practical: What if we take the Mass Pike and I-495 to the Cape instead of going through Providence? Other "what ifs" are whimsicial: What if we win the lottery? Then there are some "what ifs" that have eternal ramifications: What if there really is a God and he really did create all that there is? What if Rev. David W. Muller Church of the Living God

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which great American was noted for his "green GOODYEAR MELLON BURBANK EDISON 2. Which female bears the most young at one MARE EWE SOW COW

3. Which state is famous for peanut production? FLA. CALIF. TENN. N.H. curriculum is MUSIC MATH MONEY MANAGEMENT

HISTORY 5. Which one of these metals would be the poorest GOLD IRON SILVER LEAD

Answers in Classified section

Lotterv

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 268. Play Four: 7344.



Performance by a maintenance mechanic.

to three of its custodians and maintenance workers. Randy Copeland, left, won the award for Best Maintenance in the elementary schools and the ROTC building. Christine A. Lelan was honored with the Best Perfomance by a secondary school custodian and Best Maintenance Award for a secondary school. Kenneth Simmons was presented with the Best

CUSTODIAL AWARDS - The Manchester

school system recently presented awards

Obituaries

Attorney Harold Garrity, 80; served as school board head

Green, Tolland, a prominent Manchester attorney and a former chairman of the Manchester Board of Education, died Sunday at home. He was a senior partner in the Manchester law firm of Garrity, Diana, Conti and Houck. He was the town counsel in Tolland and had served as town counsel in Bolton. He was born in East Hartford and graduated from Manchester schools. He attended Tufts University and

graduated from Boston University School of Law. He was admitted to the bar on Jan. 26, 1932. He retired from his law practice on May 24, 1988. Garrity began his practice Manchester in 1932. He was the examiner of probate and public records in 1934 and a judge in the town court from 1937 to 1939. He was a past president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Kiwanis Club, a fourthdegree Knight of Columbus with the Campbell Council of Manchester, and

Bar Association Board of Education for 12 years, two

a past president of the Manchester

Charlotte Pyka

Charlotte (Balon) Pyka, 73, of 72 Doane St., died Friday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Anthony Pyka. 1915, she was a lifelong resident. employed by Hamilton Standard for more than 10 years. She was a parishioner of St. Bridget Church. She is survived by two sons. Arthur Pyka of Manchester and Raymond P Pyka of Tolland; two daughters, Alice lare of Bolton and Sandy Young of Sutter, Calif.; a brother, Benjamin Balon of Vernon; three sisters, Josephine Jarvis of Manchester Eleanor Martinello of Newington and Frances Walsh of East Hartford: 11 grandchildren; and several nieces

and nephews. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral lome, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 8: 30 to 9: 30 a.m. Memorial donations may be made to Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St., Manchester 06040.

Vincent Stephens

Weather

Vincent Stephens, 81, of 127 Vernon Road, Bolton, widower of Dorothy B. Stephens, died Saturday at his home. Born in New York City, he lived in New York for many years before moving to Bolton. He was a thoroughbred horse trainer for several years at Belmont Park and the former

the Rockville section of Vernon, is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Community Garrity served on the Manchester Care Association, 26 Park St., Rock-Island, as well as at Aqueduct

as chairman; was a former member

of the Democratic Town Committee:

and was a member of the Manchester

Finance, the Tolland County Grie-

vance Committee, served as a Con-

necticut trial referee, and was a

former local director of Connecticut

Bank and Trust Co. and council

director and director emeritus of

He is survived by a son, H. David

Garrity of Tolland. He was prede-

ceased by his wife, Arlyne Garrity, in

1985 and his daughter, Arlyne M.

A Mass of Christian burial will be

Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Church of

St. Matthew, Tolland, Burial will be in

There are no calling hours. The Ladd

Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., in

James Cemetery, Manchester.

Tolland Bank.

Garrity, in 1987.

Stephens Jr., of Bolton, with whom he lived: a daughter, Barbara Stephens The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery, Long Island. Calling hours are today from 7

He is survived by a son, Vincent

Marc Ledoux

Racetrack in Queens.

Marc R. Ledoux Jr. 9-month-old son of Marc R. and Andrea (Ladd) Ledoux of 1107 Ellington Road, South Windsor, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His father owns and operates Ledoux Electrical Service in Manchester. He was born on Oct. 6, 1987 in

by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) Ledoux of East Hartford; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Janet) Ladd of Lebanon; his paternal greatrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ledouz of North Fort Myers, Fla.: his maternal great-grandfather, Mr. Alfred Ladd of Norwich; and his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Glenna Loos of Pomfret; and several

aunts, uncles and cousins. A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Exeter Cemetery, Lebanon, Calling hours Jamaica Racetrack, both on Long are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the

to the North East Osteogenesis mperfecta Society, in care of Chris Picking, 157 Woodcrest Court, East

Mary Ann Smith

Hartford County, Connecticut and Mary Ann (Barrett) Smith, 46, of member of the Tolland Board of East Hartford, mother of Janice Ann Smith of Manchester and sister of James Barrett of Bolton, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center

Besides her daughter and brother. she is survived by two sons. Alan M nith Jr. of East Hartford and Mark Barrett Smith of Burham: another daughter, Michelle Marie Smith of East Hartford; her parents, Joseph and Margaret (Clark) Barrett of East Hartford; two other brothers, Michael Barrett and Joseph Barrett Jr., both of East Hartford; and several aunts, nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Mass of Christian burial was held oday at St. Christopher Church in East Hartford. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, was in charge of the arrangements. Memorial donations mamy made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford, or Roncalli Home Health Care, 447 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford

Marjorie Andrews

Marjorie W. Andrews, 88, of 152 Stefan Pidlak Grant Hill Road, Coventry, died Saturday at her home. She was born in New York City on March 31, 1900, and had been a resident of Coventry since 1956. Before retiring in 1972, she was employed by the state of Connecticut comptroller's office. She was a member of St. George's Episcopal

Church of Bolton. She is survived by a sister, Phyllis D.A. Christensen of Coventry. The funeral will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St. Burial will be in Grant Hill Cemetery, Coventry.

Memorial donations may be made to the Humane Society of Connecticut, 701 Russell Road, Newington 06111.

Gordon Rathbun

Gordon J. Rathbun, 67, of Hebron, usband of Ruth (Nelson) Rathbun, died Sunday at the Middlesex Memor-

He was born on July 15, 1920, in and Annie Rathbun and was a lifelong resident of Hebron. Before retiring, he was a mail carrier in the area for many years. He was a World War II Army veteran and a member of the Jones-Batson-Keefe Post No. 95, American Legion, Hebron and the Hebron Lions Club.

son, Gordon N. Rathbun of Hebron; a brother, Clarence Rathbun of Shor ham, Vt., three sisters, Janet Prout of Portland, Mary Sheffield of West

Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center Hartford and Anne Hall of Storrs: a

The funeral will be Wednesday at p.m., at the Gilead Congregational Church, Hebron, The Rev. George Milne will officiate. Burial will be in Gilead Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St.

the Hebron Lions Club, Box 157, Hebron 06248 or to the Hebron Ambulance Association, in care of the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department,

Elizabeth McDermott

Elizabeth M. (Tynan) McDermott. 90, formerly of Hartford and Manchester, died Saturday at St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven. She

Born in Manchester, she lived here most of her life. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Anne) MacSaveny of Clinton; a sister, Dorothy Evans of Glastonbury; three grandchildren; and a

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in St. James Church in Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of the arrangements

husband of Pauline (Derekon) Pidlak and father of Michael W. Pidlak of Manchester, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. (Irene) Madigan of Farmington; and three granddaughters. The funeral will be Tuesday at 8: 15

a.m. from the Talarski-Maple Hill Chapels, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford. followed by a liturgy of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Ukranian Catholic Church, Hartford Burial will be in St. Michael's Ukranian Catholic Cemetery, Glasonbury. Calling hours are tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. A panachuda will be

norial donations may be made to St. Michael's Ukranian Catholic Church, 125 Westherfield Ave., Hartford or to the American Diabetes Association, 40 South St., West

In Memoriam

In sweet and loving memory of my dear husband and our uncle Fiorentino (Spots) Zanlungo, who passed away on July 11, 1981. Though his smile is gone forever,

and his hand we cannot touch, we will never lose sweet of the one we love so much. Sadly missed. His wife and family

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8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

"275 Plus 1 Arts Fest" is a hit

More than 500 gather at Patriot's Park for festival

WORKING OUT - Eric Hopkins, 5, of Coventry and Jerry Hodgkins, 9, of Coventry, work out on a training

THE CHAIR MAN - Garland W. Reedy

of Coventry, also known as the Chair

Man, labors over his work at the "275

Plus 1 Arts Festival" in Coventry

machine for the UConn crew team at the "This really takes your energy," Brigham said as he and his buddy put themselves

team on Coventry Lake. The lake is home for the crew team, which held its first annual regatta, the Coventry Sprint, there last spring. Despite intense sun and high row on a crew team. temperatures, a couple of the teams' rowing machines ap-pealed to Captain Nathan Hale School students Joey Young,

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"275 plus 1 Arts Festival" in Coventry Saturday. The machines attracted several youngsters. cal flavor to the affair, as the

Saturday. He was one of the artisans

who helped attract more than 500

thorugh a vigorous workout. some day they would like to Strolling characters from the Renaissance Theatre Company, doing mime and jug-gling and dressed in clown and elf costumes, gave a whimsi-

Grumbling Gryphons Traveling Childrens' Theatre entertained youngsters. Later the Richard Risley Dancers performed their rendition of 'heard it through the grape vine" costumed as the "Cali fornia Raisins." The Coventry

High School Band also played

Hoffman said the Connecti-

Town manager John Elsesser also stopped by. "An event like this builds a off the town's assets and how much potential there really is

gave the town a grant of \$345 and the local Rotary Club donated \$200 to pay towards

sense of community. It shows here." Elsesser said.

Man is lauded for work with the retarded

The American Association on Mental Retardation has announced that Harry F. Smith of nary association of professionals Manchester has been appointed a Life Member AAMR life members are indi-

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - So many

people turned out for the "275 plus I Arts Festival" Saturday

at Patriots Park that the

organizer of the event lost

"There were so many people

that I couldn't even guess the

number, it seemed like 800 to

1000 - definitely more than 500," said Elaine Hoffman,

chairwoman of the town's Art

Commission and event

She also said she was

pleased with the success of the

event, which opened at 10 a.m.

and closed at 6 p.m. Admission

An offshoot of last year's

town 275th Anniversary Cele-

bration, the 275 plus 1 Arts &

Crafts & Performing Arts

Festival' was host to 43 arti-

"We are attempting to ex-

pose people in town to all forms

of art, provide recreation, and

a showcase for local artists,"

Hoffman said, noting this year

several crafts people came

from other places in Connecti-

cut and New England. Some

local artists participated, but

Hoffman believes there are

many others in town and hopes

"We plan to make this

they will take part next year.

annual. When year 300 rolls

around, we'll step back and le

the town take over," said

Town Council member and

resident teddy bear maker

Rose Fowler was on hand

Saturday demonstrating her

craft, 'The Chair Man', Gar-

land Reedy of Ripley Hill

Road, was also there showing

how to weave seats for chairs

Reedy took the craft up about

25 years ago to fix some of his

own old chairs. Others started

asking him to do work for

them, and eventually he began

teaching adult education

courses in chair weaving.

Reedy will teach another one

in the fall at Manchester High

Reedy works with a variety

of materials such as natural

cane, fibre rush, flat reed, and

natural rush, which he says is

soaking cattails, so you have to

do the soaking process and

weaving at the same time" he

Woven rugs, watercolors,

wood chimes, stencilled pil-

lows and dresser scarves, and

Japanese bonsai trees were

play. Vermonter Vince Gygax

brought about 50 bonsai trees

to the show, about one-third of

Another attraction was the

demonstration of rowing an

eight-man scull by the Univer

sity of Connecticut crew club

his stock.

"Natural rush is made by

the most difficult to use.

sans and other performers.

was free.

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viduals who have maintained years. Smith was formally recognized at the association's recent 112th Annual meeting in Washington, DC., by Dr. Valaida S.

The AAMR is an interdiscipliand concerned individuals in the who work in the field." the field of mental retardation. release said. Founded in 1876, AAMR is the oldest organization of its kind, Camp Kennedy and held that with a current membership of more than 9,000 individuals in the United States and 55 other countries, according to a news

"AAMR promotes the well-being of individuals with mental Waterford and director of Holy Innocents Guild (Manchester) retardation and supports those Smith was first director of

Religious Education for the Handicapped. Queen Victoria ascended the throne of England June 20, 1837. **OPEN HOUSE**

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Truck conversion is just first step to new medic unit By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald

The town is seeking bids for the conversion of a three-quarter ton truck into an emergency vehicle. step closer to having a second paramedic unit on line, a fire official said.

The conversion of a General Motors V-20 Suburban into a light-response emergency vehicle will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000, said Town of Manchester Fire Department Chief John Bids have gone out

second time on the vehicle, which would serve as the primary response vehicle. Rivosa said. The current primary response rescue truck is heavier than the Suburban and would be used for rescues and as backup when the Suburban is out on another call.

The rescue vehicle would handle 2.7 percent of duplicate calls that the current paramedic unit cannot respond to because it's out were received the first time on on other calls. Many of these calls the Suburban vehicle, so the town are handled by a commercial has provided more specific inforbackup service, the Ambulance mation and sent the contract Service of Manchester, but the proposal to more companies.

The Emergency Medical Servi ces Council in January said a second paramedic unit wouldn' be needed here for at least one year, but defined the second unit move that brings the town one as one that would be staffed by two paramedic-firefighters or

> by two firefighter-paramedics for rescue vehicle would have only one firefighter-paramedic, R vosa said

The Board of Directors in May voted to include \$128,000 in the town's 1988-89 budget for paramedics to staff the second para medic unit. The \$128,000 would cover salaries for three new paramedics, salary for an exist ng paramedic and about \$30,000 or overtime pay.

received applications for the positions and applicants will take medical and firefighter examina tions in the near future. No bids

grappling hooks to help him climb

the fence, according to the show,

which based its information on

interviews with police and prison

Known as the "peanut butter

bandit," since his mother helped

him escape prison in 1968 by

history of crime. His life of crime

began after he graduated from

Windham High School and he

graduated to burglary, the show

Television program 'captures' history of escaped convict

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

authorities hope to bring Frederick Rodney Merrill to justice. The life of Merrill, who escaped from Somers state prison in August, was brought to the small screen Sunday as one of three cases on WTIC's show "America's Most Wanted." The show,

broadcast on Channel 61 at 8 p.m.

Sundays, helps law enforcemen

began breaking into automobiles criminals by using tips provided according to authorities. He soon by viewers. The eight-minute segment was filmed in Somers last month and detailed Merrill's alleged life of 25 felonies in a 25-year history of criminal activity, the show crime from his high school graduation to his most recent escape. The show also recreated what police called Merrill's latest

prison in Enfield in 1967 but was crime, the assault of a 55-year-old captured that same day, the show South Windsor woman in March escaped from Somers during th Police have said that Merrill. During that incident, he hand cuffed two guards to a pole and locked another in a trunk of an

41, broke into the house on Beelzebub Road in March, assaulted the woman and injured automobile. He abandoned the connection with last year's killing automobile as his mother. of 88-year-old Manchester resi Gladys, picked him up in another dent Bernice B. Martin, but he automobile, according to the has been ruled out as a suspect in that case.

and sixth-degree larceny.

He escaped by climbing a

"The only thing that would lead She received three to six years us to have any interest in him is if in prison for helping her son some hard evidence came for- escape, the show reported. ward that le're not aware of at Merrill was released from prison in February 1987, a month Capt. Joseph H. Brooks said

before the attack on the South Merrill, of Tolland, was in Merrill, 41, is 6'1 and weighs 165 Somers prison awaiting trial in pounds, the show reported. He connection with the South Windnas a tatoo on his left shoulder sor assault when he escaped. He was charged with first-degree sexual assault, attempted firstfrom a gunshot wound, according degree sexual assault, firstto the show and police reports degree burglary, second-degree "America's Most Wanted" pro assault, third-degree assault, threatening, unlawful restraint

filed Merrill at the request of state police, who have been frustrated by a fruitless 11-month 25-foot high fence with the help of search for the escapee.

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More use could drain river

HARTFORD - Three Connecticut towns are seeking to tap the Quinniplac River Basin for an additional 7.3 million gallons of water daily - a move state environmental officials say would dry up existing supplies.

"If we go ahead and approve the diversion permits, they would dry up the river," said Thomas Morrissey, principal sanitary engineer with the state Department of Environmental Protection's water compliance unit. Granting the requests from the towns of Southington, Meriden and Cheshire would

increase the amount of water taken on a daily basis from the river's watershed to more than 21 million gallons The state DEP is conducting a public hearing

on the requests today The hearing will the first attempt to satisfy conflicting demands since the state's Water Diversion Act was passed in 1982.

Park pass is no pleasure

STRATFORD - Some Stratford residents are finding anything but pleasure in having to pay \$5 to pass through a Bridgeport park. The fee raised the ire of residents of Long

Beach in Stratford who have vowed to fight the city of Bridgeport's plan to charge them to pass through the city's Pleasure Beach park, the only roadway leading to their waterfront homes. Stratford's Town Manager Ronald Owens has called the plan "extortion."

Paul Macciocca, Bridgeport's director of parks and recreation, ordered that beginning Friday, non-city residents would have to a fee from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Monday to enter the park.

Macciocca said that people who live in the 45 cottages on Long Beach in Stratford and their guests will "have to pay like everyone else."

Oil-spill cleanup continues

WATERBURY - State Department of Environmental Protection officials are continuing efforts to clean up 1,500 gallons of oil that spilled into the Mad and Naugatuck rivers over the weekend.

Waterbury Fire Lt. William Calabrese said Sunday that the DEP and Environmental Waste Resources Inc. of Waterbury were expected to continue cleanup efforts for at least two more Calabrese said crews are working

around-the-clock to vacuum up the fuel oil which spilled Saturday when a pressure gauge failed and blew in the boiler room of the old Waterbury Companies building. The oil then drained into Mad River, DEP officials said.

The oil flowed about a mile and half down the Naugatuck River where the DEP and Environmental Waste Resources Inc. of Waterbury set up a boom to stop the flow of oil, DEP officials said.

Body found in arson fire

BEACON FALLS - Officials called to fight an arson fire in a Beacon Falls house discovered the body of a man in a bedroom, state police

About 2: 30 a.m. today, firefighters responded to a report of a house fire on White Birch Lane in Beacon Falls and found the body of a white male in a rear bedroom, state police said. The body was taken to the chief state medical

examiner's office in Farmington for autopsy and identification. State police spokeswoman Marcy Stamm said police didn't have any clues as to the victim's cause of death. Investigators from the state fire marshal's office and the state police Central District Major Crime Squad said the fire had been set.

Man charged after kidnap

HARTFORD - A man has been charged with attempted murder following the abduction of four youths in Springfield, Mass., in what police said today may have been an attempt to silence a grand jury witness. The four youths, ages 16 to 18, were abducted

bound and driven to Hartford by Jerry McNeil, 21, who "threatened them repeatedly with death," Hartford police Sgt. Louis Wolf said. Wolf said the four youths were driven around Hartford and finally to a pond in Keney Park, where the suspect told them they had been 'taken to die." The teen-agers managed to free themselves and run from the park, Wolf said. He said the suspect fired a a gun at them twice, missing both times. The youths eventually flagged down a security guard, who

at gunpoint about 7 p.m. Sunday in Springfield,

Man held in in-law slaying

KILLINGLY - An East Killingly man has been charged with murdering his brother-in-law, state police said today Larry E. DuClau, 36, allegedly went to the

home of his brother-in-law, Gale R. Bourque, 34, in the East Killingly section of Killingly around 9: 30 p.m. Sunday and shot him to death, state

DuClau was arrested at his home about 20 minutes later, police said. DuClau was held in lieu of \$500,000 bail and scheduled to appear in Danielson Superior Court later today State police spokeswoman Marcy Stamm said she didn't know the motive for the slaving.

Man catches kids in fire

HARTFORD - A Hartford man may not know how he did it, but he caught four children who were dropped into his arms from a burning building, Hartford officials said.

Jacqueline Torres tossed the children into the arms of Duane Holmes Saturday before jumping to the ground, injuring her back. "I'll tell you the truth, I don't know how I caught those kids," Holmes said afterward. "If I could have caught that woman, I damn well would have."

After the fall, the 20-year-old woman was taken to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, where she was in good condition. A nurse said Torres fractured several vertebrae in her lower back.

Spies find Connecticut ripe for defense-plant espionage

flat out, 'Will you help me?" The

engineer said, 'I will have to think

about it a little bit,' and promptly

Pete said a classic case was

that of William H. Bell, who

supplied secrets to a Polish

intelligence officer operating as

Bell, a 60-year-old radar ex-

an agent for U.S.-based company.

pert, worked in California as a

project manager at Hughes Inter-

national Corp. Authorities said Bell was troubled by debts, back

taxes, family tragedy and a job

received \$110,000 between 1977 to

1980. He was convicted of espion-

age and sentenced to eight years

convicted of espionage and given

a life sentence. Pete and Stanley Klein, agent-

Connecticut, said Connecticut's

in-charge of the FBI office in

with no future.

reported it," Horn said.

sports together.

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Connecticut is fertile ground for enterprising foreign spies interested in gettin their hands on military secrets and cunning enough to get close to employees of the more than 300 companies in the state that work on defense-related contracts, FBI

The FBI's top spy catcher Connecticut, who asked to be identified only as Pete, said most people erroneously assume that foreign spies recruit Americans through blackmail or

"In reality, it's the result of a relationship that begins as a friendship and moves gradually into espionage," he said. Pete, who heads the FBI's Development of Counterintelligence Awareness program in Connecticut, speaks to groups of workers and warns them of the dangers posed by foreign agents. A 1982 Senate investigation

He was befriended by Marian found that the most frequent Zacharski, who lived near Bell in ways the Soviets gain secret an apartment complex near information is through spies Playa del Rey, Calif. Bell and posing as diplomats, through Zacharski started out as tennis documents published by the U.S. acquaintances and eventually government, through student execame best friends. Bell soon began providing Zacharski docuin the U.S. to do business with ments on radar projects and received cash payments in American companies and through scientific exchanges. exchange But, the Senate investigation By the time he was arrested found, the most successful means the FBI estimated Bell had

A Senate investigation in 1985, the so-called "Year of the Spy." estimated that espionage cases in recent years resulted in billions of dollars of actual and potential damage to U.S. military

is through defense industry

Pete said he warns defense defense industries are a "high priority target" of the Soviet contractors that the two main motivating factors that lead Union, Eastern bloc nations and governments are greed and re- Among the leading defense venge, but an emotional tie contractors are Electric Boat, between a spy and victim can be which manufactures subma

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which produces jet engines, helic-John T. Horn, security director opters and other high-technology for Hartford-based United Technologies Inc., recalled a case that concluded last year. It began as a

A recent federal intelligence report said United Technologies relationship between the son of a UTC engineer and the son of is the seventh most importan target for Soviet spies, Horn said. Soviet diplomat who played le didn't know how many cases "Within a relatively short peof spying UTC has reported to riod of time, the Soviet requested not infrequent." the engineer to provide him with some documents. He asked him

espionage threat, UTC runs sev eral training programs. Anyon given access to government classified information must have clearance. Employees are instructed regularly on counterintelligence. UTC employees going oversees are briefed before they

between U.S. companies and the

Klein said there is nothing wrong with forging business ties with the Soviets "but we're trying to tell them there is the potential there for more than the stated

relationship.
A Stamford-based company. Combustion Engineering Inc. has announced two deals with the Soviet Union. The company said in November that it would participate in a joint venture to build two plastics factories in the Soviet Ukraine. In early June, it announced a second agreement to help build and manage a petrochemical complex in two western Siberian cities

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Gejdenson pushes for budget seat

DEFENSE PLANT

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Sam Gejdenson is seeking a post on the powerful House Budget Committee, and Senate runs by two Democratic colleagues may give him the chairmanship of a Foreign Affairs subcommittee in

The Bozrah Democrat, who in his fourth term is dean of the Connecticut House delegation, is obbying members of the House Steering and Policy Committee, which will recommend members for budget openings and other new committee assignments. In past years, Gejdenson has unsuccessfully sought slots on the House Appropriations Committee, the panel that sets federal

spending, but this year has declined to run for a vacancy. The Appropriations Committee requires lawmakers to give up their positions on all other major committees, something Gejdenson is no longer willing to do now that he is moving up on the seniority ladder on other commi tees, said Gejdenson aide Chip

With a Budget Committee assignment, the congressmen could also keep one of his two major committee assignments — Foreign Affairs or Interior and Insular Affairs.

Last year Geidenson became chairman of Interior's investigation and oversight subcommittee working with two aggressive congressional staff investigator to probe problems in the nuclear power industry, offshore oil leasing and other areas that impact But Partner said Gejdenson Pratt exec to defense probe the region.

may give up that subcommittee manship became available on the Foreign Affairs Committee Under House rules, lawmakers can be chairman of only one subcommittee. Geidenson ranks 10th in senior

ity of 27 Democratic members of the Foreign Affairs Committee Eight of those ahead of him chair the eight subcommittees and the other, Rep. Gerry E. Studds D-Mass., is likely to keep his Marine and Fisheries subcommittee on fisheries and wildlife That would put Gejdenson next in line on Foreign Affairs.

Meanwhile, two Democrats ahead of Gejdenson are leaving to run for the Senate, moves that will create a reshuffling of subcommittee chairmanships. Rep. Don Bonker, the fifthranking Democrat and chairma of the international economic policy and trade subcommittee running for the Senate in Washington state. And Rep. Da niel Mica, the seventh-ranking Democrat and head of the inter national operations subcommit tee, is running for the Senate in

Partner said giving up the manship would depend on what Foreign Affairs subcommittee were opened after the postelection reshuffling. Bonker's trade subcommittee is Geiden son's No. 1 choice, but the chairman of another Foreign Affairs subcommittee would

Gejdenson declined to talk about the possibility of a Foreign Affairs chairmanship or his at tempt to join the Budget "He'd rather not discuss it until

it gets closer." Partner said. Lawmakers traditionally are reluctant to publicize the internal politics of jockeying for commit tee assignments, a process that often comes down to personal tween the members of Congress. Rep. Brian J. Donnelly, D-Mass., a member of the Steering and Policy Committee, said Geidenson was the only Democrat from New England vying for a WASHINGTON (AP) — Eu-gene J. Tallia, the head of Pratt & the F-15 and F-16 lighters. Last year, Pratt began winning and a longtime United Technolo- about a third of the F-18 engine gies Corp. executive, has been contracts. That cost GE up to 500 linked to the Pentagon procurejobs at its engine-building plant in

Latest court documents link

ment investigation in a newly Lynn, Mass., union officials have Officials at the East Hartford The search warrant also re-Conn., jet engine manufacturer veals for the first time the government's belief that unidenhave played down any alleged tified Pratt & Whitney officials involvement by Tallia, saying that his name appeared on an FBI paid Paisley during his tenure as assistant Navy secretary in consearch warrant for the company's offices here simply be-nection with information regarding another contract that the two But a warrant newly released companies competed for

HOT PICKET LINE - Striking members

of the Metal Trades Council unions

picket in the weekend heat at the

Electric Boat Division of General

Whitney's Washington operations

cause he is in charge.

rival, General Electric Co.

sought the same documents.
The bidding information, if

obtained by Pratt & Whitney

through Paisley during the con-

tract competition, would have

given the Connecticut company

an enormous advantage over

for the Navy's F-18 fighter jets

had been held exclusively by GE,

but in 1984 then-Navy Secretary

John F. Lehman decided to have

the two contractors compete - a

assistant Navy secretary.

move that Paisley supported as

GE and Massachusetts law-

makers railed against the dual-

sourcing move and Lehman's

decision to give Pratt & Whitney a

GE engine to help Pratt build its

Pratt & Whitney's loss of its

The Navy's actions followed

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The document said FBI agents suburban Virginia home of Melsought "information pertaining vyn R. Paisley, a key figure in the to Paisley's support on behalf of investigation, revealed that Pratt & Whitney" for engines to agents were looking for notes, power the V-22 Osprey, a memoranda and other corresponhelicopter-airplane hybrid dence between Paisley and Tallia signed for vertical takeoffs regarding bidding information Pratt & Whitney was chosen from Pratt & Whitney's arch- over GE to be the second contractor on that engine

Paisley resigned from his Navy The document, released Friday Whitney, one of major defense by the U.S. District Court in contractors to hire Paisley, paid Alexandria. Va., said agents him \$200,000 a year to consult for believed that they would find in the two engine programs, accord-Paisley's McLean. Va., home ing to unidentified sources quoted

documentation of GE bidding by The Washington Post. information for the F404 engine. Tallia, 52, a company vice A previously released search president, has headed Pratt & warrant of the Pratt & Whitney office in Washington, D.C.

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since 1979. Before that he worked for 25 years at Sikorsky Aircraft. another operating division of United Technologies. Tallia and other company officials have refused comment on

Dynamics Corp. in Groton. The unions

went on strike July 1 in a contract

dispute with the company.

"Since the investigation is ongoing and all of the relevant facts aren't known, we simply aren't in a position to commen further," UTC spokesman Larry Bingaman said Saturday. He added that company officials are cooperating with inves-

igators and that Tallia is still at No one has been charged yet as

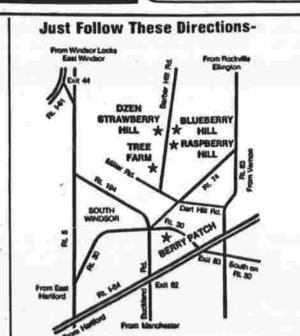
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Weicker revels in his role as **GOP** maverick

WATERBURY (AP) - U.S. vice president helped convince Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., who his brother, Prescott Bush Jr., to clearly enjoys his reputation as a abandon his challenge of Weicker renegade Republican, sounds dis- for the Senate nomination appointed that the upcoming state GOP convention may lack the theatrics of 1986, when some Moffett by 46,000 thousand votes conservatives stormed out as he out of more than I million cast elivered the keynote address. "I might have to go ahead and clared a truce because the party's hire mercenaries to walk out."

conservative wing wants a uni Weicker said with a smile during fied party going into the fall a recent interview in his local district office. The 57-year-old Weicker, who is tial nominee carry the state for expected to be nominated for his the first time in 20 years. fourth term at Saturday's con-

vention in Hartford, says he's as showed Bush trailing Gov. Miindependent as ever, still bucking chael Dukakis of Massachusetts the party's conservative wing. the Democratic nominee He cites recent votes against Weicker knows that Bush could the Reagan administration on the benefit from a strong showing by Bork Supreme Court nomination, the only Republican elected to key civil rights legislation and the statewide office since 1970. use of the military in the war on "I would hope I could help him

and run strongly." he said. Add those to his legendary Republicans also hope to win constitutional battles of the early back some of the legislative seats 1980s against efforts to strip federal courts of jurisdiction over they lost in 1986, when they also lost their majorities in the House school busing cases, ban abortions and permit prayer in schools, and you have a senator "It's going to be a very unified Republican Party not for the

some Republicans love to hate. Yet Weicker appears to be more in the Republican fold this have seen the light on the road t year than he has been in years. Damascus." Weicker said. In March he stumped for Vice "They just really want to go President George Bush during ahead and win the 1988 election in Connecticut's Republican presithe state of Connecticut.... It was dential primary, which Bush won merely a pragmatic decision." handily on his way to securing the

That may be one of the few Weicker statements Scott can The two, both Yale graduates and scions of wealthy Greenwich families, fell out over Watergate "I'm not going to disguise my

when Bush was Republican nanappiness with Lowell Weicke tional chairman and Weicker and his years in the U.S. Senate." refused to endorse him as Ronald said Scott, who briefly considered Reagan's running mate in 1980. challenging Weicker for the nom State Rep. Thomas Scott of ination this year until he con Milford, a conservative who cluded he couldn't raise the \$1 organized the convention walkout million needed for a primary. two years ago, grudgingly con-"But he isn't worth fighting over ceded recently that the Republiright now. There are more can Party has room for both him

and the liberal Weicker He says he won't organize Weicker, who has never lost ar similar walkout this year, though election during his 26 years in he's not promising there won't politics, has built a career on any "spontaneous" anti-Weicker ppealing to the state's 700,000 Democrats and 600,000 independ to expect that, too ents, who far outnumber the "I am sure that there are going 450,000 registered Republicans. to be those who are going t

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OPINION

Better off with PACs?

For those politicians groping for a reason for the increasing level of voter disillusionment, one explanation might be the growing influence of special interest political action committees.

The Federal Election Commission just reported that PACs are spending record amounts on the 1988 elections. In the 15 months ending March 31, they raised more than \$213 million, up seven percent over the same period in 1986, and spent \$162 million, up 8.4 percent from the last election cycle.

PACs were established to get around the post-Watergate "reforms" enacted to limit campaign contributions. There are now 4,000 groups registered with the Federal Election Commission for participation in the federal election process. They cover the whole range of the political spectrum.

Campaign finance reform has turned out to be the same game with different rules. Politics remains a big-money enterprise, only now the funds are being supplied by an increasingly powerful clique of special interest groups that have a way of holding a candidate's attention in a way individual constituents cannot

Merely outlawing PACs won't solve anything as long as clever individuals devise a way to get around the law to accomplish their goals. But the reality is that voters are further removed from their elected officials, which raises the question of whether the republic is any better off with the special interest groups calling the shots.

Most would agree that we're hardly better off than the time when individuals contributed directly to candidates rather than through political action committees.

- Waterbury Republican

AIDS notification helps halt spread

The American Medical Association is to be commended for strongly urging physicians to notify the sexual partners of people infected with the AIDS virus.

This position of active intervention, which came out of the recent AMA meeting in Chicago, could do a great deal to curtail the spread of this deadly disease. For that reason, it is long overdue.

The tracing of partners has long been the accepted practice in fighting such diseases as syphilis and gonorrhea. The argument is made that, unlike those disease, AIDS is as yet incurable, and so one of the benefits to be gained from identification - namely, treatment and cure — does not apply

Yet the goal with AIDS, which is made all the more vital because there is no cure, is to halt its spread. And unless people are tested, and, if positive, their sexual partners notified. the AIDS virus is destined to be passed on to more and more people. The AMA's preferred scenario is for the infected person to tell his or her own partner (s). But when it becomes clear to a physician that such a crucial piece of information is being withheld, then it is that physician's obligation, in the service of public health, to disclose it. From a medical perspective - which is the only perspective that should matter here — this is the correct thing to do.

MONTREAL - Allan Singer says he will never

forget the political turmoil that took place in this

Canada. Nationalistic militants seized control of

city during the 1970s. Nor will many others in

- Providence Sunday Journal



"I've been thinking, Henderson ... there may be some serious ramifications to this 'greenhouse effect' theory we've been studying."

Duke on the counterattack

By William M. Welch

LOS ANGELES - Democrat Michael Dukakis, recognizing that George Bush has succeeded in recent efforts to tar his image, has begun countering with increasing attacks on the Republican vice president.

Even with the question of selecting a running mate hanging over him and obscuring broader campaign themes, Dukakis has expanded and strengthened his criticisms of Bush.

on plant-closing legislation. needled him for backing off his proclaimed opposition to offshore digit lead over Bush in public drilling, and even associated him through the administration with spring, polls in the last several the Pentagon procurement

While it was sometimes delivered in Dukakis' soft-spoken, the end of the primary season, understated manner, or buried deep in his customary stump aura of a winner every week speeches. Dukakis' comments were the result of a decision within a recognition within the Dukakis the campaign to be more forceful in answering a month of attacks darts had hit their mark. from Bush.

The vice president has been going after Dukakis regularly on had concluded he will have to his opponent supported tax in-

victed murderers. "While they're throwing high inside fastballs, you need to throw some brush-back pitches too," said campaign adviser Kirk ogy. "You don't want to see Bush getting his spikes in so deep he controls the plate. You've got to

A Washington political hand brought in to advise the Dukakis campaign on communicating its

the Massachusetts governor last week and was advocating a toughened response to the vice

The move, which other aides referred to as a decision to 'engage" the vice president, is a result of Bush's apparent success in his own attacks "Bush has been banging him

around on specific issues to try to paint him as a liberal, and with some success," O'Donnell said. In fact, the Dukakis campaign appears in the midst of a critical Campaigning across the West in transition period, as it continues his final pre-convention swing this to grapple with Jesse Jackson and past weekend, Dukakishit at Bush convention politics but at the with accusations that his no-tax same time points ahead to the real pledge was a sham, ridiculed him campaign - against the

Dukakis, in an interview with

But he displayed a reluctance to engage in real responses to Bush After enjoying a lofty doubleand during the late primaries responded more than once by opinion polls during much of the mildly saying Bush should quit criticizing others. weeks have shown a narrower

"He's now looking beyond the convention," said Dukakis press Whilethechangeisinpartdueto secretary Dayton Duncan. "He's starting to really look forward to it during which Dukakis had the being him and Bush ' O'Donnell's comments suggested

Dukakis has pointed to Bush's

support for legislation on health

care and trade that would raise

taxes and fees for some Ameri-

cans, saying both candidates

support the changes but that Bush

isn't being candid in acknowledg-

"I want the vice president to

stand up and tell the truth, which

is, that he and the president

supported a \$6 billion tax in-

Dukakis has been critical of the

crease," Dukakis said Sunday.

strongman Manuel Noriega.

ing they are taxes.

William M. Welch is an Assoclated Press reporter based in campaign that some of Bush's Washington who is covering the 1988 presidential campaign.

Letters to the editor his Massachusetts record, saying match Bush's negative attacks on The Manchester Herald wel-

him. And the Massachusetts comes original letters to the governor agreed with the sugges- editor. tion the fall presidential cam-Letters should be brief and to paign as a result could be "nasty." the point. They should be typed or "Yes, it's unfortunate," Duka- neatly handwritten, and, for ease kis said. "But as I did in the in editing, should be doubleprimary, you give fair warning, spaced. Letters must be signed you try to keep it positive, but if with name, address and daytime (attacks) continue, you've got to telephone number (for

verification) been on the issue of Bush's to edit letters in the interests of promise to oppose new taxes, an brevity, clarity and taste. assertion Bush has used to depict Address letters to: Open Fohis Democratic rival as likely to rum. Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591. Manchester 06040

Jack Anderson

Drugs arrive concealed in common items

WASHINGTON - Pick a product, any product, and it is likely that a drug smuggler could use it to ship illegal narcotics into the United States. From basket to fish to tennis rackets to tombstones, nothing is too sacred or too mundane for a clever

That is apparent, judging from a confidential report we have obtained listing common concealment methods. It was produced by the El Paso Intelligence Center, a Texas-based unit run by the Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Customs Service.

The report, distributed to select drug enforcement agencies, alerts them to concealment methods by sharing stories of bizarre finds: Hand-woven raffia or palm fiber baskets from Jamaica have been found with marijuana carefully stuffed into each tube-like strand. In three seizures of palm fiber, straw baskets and mats, a total of 53 pounds of marijuana was scooped out. Alert U.S. Coast Guard agents in Seattle tested

a 12-volt auto battery by placing a metal bar between the positive and negative terminals. When they got no reaction, they tore the battery apart. A smuggler had stuffed drugs inside the cells. Another smuggler with a penchant for

batteries had an even better idea. He took apart "D" cell flashlight batteries and inserted smaller "AA" batteries inside. Then he packed heroin around the "AA" batteries and closed them up in the "D" battery casing. Anyone testing the batteries got a charge because they were hitting the "AA" batteries inside

Reagan administration, and Bush # U.S. Customs mail inspectors in Miami got by association, for months over suspicious when they smelled fresh glue on the Attorney General Edwin Meese, covers of used books. A smuggler had placed highly the Iran-Contra affair, the war on compressed cocaine between thick cardboard drugs and support for Panama layers of the book covers and glued them together. In a tacky twist, Colombian dealers chose a shipment of children's story books, including "Pinocchio." The books, in Spanish, concealed 20 pounds of cocaine. Several hundred grams of cocaine have been

found in camera-film cartridges. Another tried-and-true method is to gut a whole fish, insert drugs in the mid-section, then repackage the fish to look undisturbed. Machinery is a favorite hiding place. A 115-pound stash of hashish was found in the

cylindrical tubing components of wood lathes arriving in Los Angeles. M A Colombian statue of the Indian god Chipcha was not too sacred for use by drug traffickers. An inspector hefted the statue and thought it was too heavy. The statue didn't simply have cocaine

molded 2.43 kilograms of cocaine and a bonding substance into the shape of the Indian god. Another technique is to hollow out the handles f wooden tennis rackets and fill them with heroin. The tip-off is usually heavy handles and the odor of fresh glue. Pakistan officials tore apart a shipment

of 1,000 tennis rackets bound for Holland and found cocaine in 200 of them. U.S. Customs inspectors in New York noticed inconsistencies in the documents accompanying a concrete tombstone. An X-ray revealed hashish packages surrounded by wire mesh and sealed in the concrete. The smugglers had gone to the trouble of inscribing the tombstone with a name and portrait of the dear departed.

Hacker heaven

The federal government is not paying as much attention as it should to the potential for abuse of its computer systems. The government is relying more and more on computers to store and process data, but an investigation by the General Accounting Office concluded that government computer security is inadequate

Several agencies investigated by the GAO had not done so much as assess their security problems. That leaves the data at the mercy of hackers, vandals and thieves.

The GAO cited an example of how hackers could break into a federal computer system for their own advantage. The Immigration and Naturalization Service uses computers to process applications from people seeking citizenship. Without proper security, a backer could tamper withthe records to help the case of an illegal alien who would not otherwise qualify for citizenship. A new federal law is aimed at forcing the agencies to beef up their

Mini-editorial

NATION & WORLD

Victims of collapse mourned

By Charles E. Beggs The Associated Press

By Laura King The Associated Press

about the vice presidency.

announced plans to step down.

proposals later this month.

allegations.

10-tax-hike pledge

going to win it."

higher taxes. Bush disputes that.

convention disputes with Jackson.

delegates in Fort Worth on Sunday night.

a walkout at the convention over platform disputes.

SALEM, Ore. - Oregon, with

concealing crime and crowded pri-

production and drug-related crime.

Oregon. "It's a scandal, an absolute nia and Texas.

Dukakis home,

thinking about

choice of mate

Michael Dukakis was back in his home base of

Boston today, ready for a final round of

deliberations on who will join him on the

Democratic ticket. Jesse Jackson says he expects to

speak privately with Dukakis in the coming week

As the running drama over a running mate for

Dukakis plays on, Démocrats were preparing for

the opening of their convention a week from today in

Republican George Bush, meanwhile, was

returning to Washington today after a weekend at

his seaside retreat in Kennebunkport, Maine. Aides

speaking on condition of anonymity said the vice

president, the certain Republican nominee, was

preparing to propose a strict new conflict-of-

Dukakis has frequently attacked Bush over the

ethics of Reagan administration officials including

Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who last week

Meese, who was under investigation for a year,

With Meese on the way out, campaign sources

declared himself vindicated after an independent

counsel decided not to seek an indictment of him.

said the vice president hopes to take the offensive on

the ethics issue. They said he would spell out his

Bush himself was the target of accusations last

week from Democratic Party chief Paul Kirk, who

accused him of using public funds to pay for

campaign appearances. Bush aides denied the

The vice president's only public appearance over

the weekend was at a Lithuanian festival on Sunday

near his vacation home. He said reforms in the

Bush and Jackson were speaking to the same

agricultural group this afternoon in Washington.

Tuesday at the NAACP's convention in Washington.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas - At least 2,000 people gathered at the swept-clean site of a llapsed department store to mourn the 14 dead and hear the disaster and rescue described as "our finest hour as well as our greatest tragedy."

"The disaster is now over. The rubble is cleared away. The victims are taken care of and now we are expected to return to life as usual," Rabbi Arthur Rutberg said Sunday, a day after the last of the bodies was recovered. The three-story Amigo Store collapsed Thursday during a torrential rain that prompted numerous passersby to duck inside

Fourteen people were killed and six were pulled alive from the rubble. At least 47 people were injured. Dozens crawled to safety.

Police crush protest

NANDAIME, Nicaragua - President Daniel Ortega vowed to crack down on demonstrations after an anti-government rally by about 10,000 people turned into a brawl between police and protesters. Police used tear gas and beat protesters to break up Sunday's rally, one of the largest

ever in Nicaragua, in this small city 40 miles south of Managua. Ten police officers were injured and at least 38 people arrested in the confrontation, the official Voice of Nicaragua said. It did not say how many protesters were hurt. The opposition said three of its leaders were

Meese blasts leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Edwin Meese III is complaining about news leaks of a special prosecutor's report less than a week after he declared that the document

vindicated him. Meese, who has announced he will resign by early August, said Sunday that whoever leaked details of the report should be held in contempt of court

Meese also denied a claim by his former deputy that he offered his close friend E. Robert Wallach a job in the Justice Department while Meese was aware Wallach was under criminal investigation.

Wallach, a lawyer and longtime Meese confidant, is awaiting trial in New York on a racketeering indictment accusing him and two others of taking illegal payments from Wedtech Corp., a New York City defense contractor, to influence government officials

Rain brings some relief

The rains finally came to parts of the drought-stricken South and Midwest, bringing jubilation for some and despair for others who had hoped for too much.

Thunderstorms in North Carolina and Michigan on Sunday brought damaging high winds and injured six people in Michigan and a woman in North Carolina hospitalized today after a power surge went through her electric curling iron.

But in Wisconsin, crop refi almost overnight. "It (the corn) looks nice and green right a

now, it's unfolded. It's probably grown two inches since this morning," Wisconsin farmer Vince Garvoille said Sunday while examining three-quarters of an inch in his rain gauge. He said his hay probably grew three inches in the 10 hours after the weekend rain

More bodies found

ABERDEEN, Scotland - The Piper Alpha oil and gas platform was still burning and smoking early today, five days after explosions and fire on the North Sea rig killed 166 men in the world's worst oilfield disaster. The semi-submersible support rig, Tharos. found three more bodies by early today. bringing the total recovered to 20.

Texas oilfield fire and blowout specialist Red Adair, 73, and his team waited on the rig to board the tilting, ruined platform, Adair's team said they had planned to return to the platform today to continue clearing debris before trying to cap a blazing wellhead.

Bombers fall short

WASHINGTON - Amenca's B-1 bombers may not be able to fulfill their mission of penetrating Soviet air defenses in the 1990s. according to congressional and administration officials citing new test results. Recent tests have shown problems with the

B-1's Electronic Countermeasures, or ECM

system used to foil enemy radar, House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., said in a memorandum sent to panel members and disclosed on Sunday. Plans to build the B-1 were shelved during the Carter administration but revived under President Reagan as he persuaded Congress that a penetrating bomber was needed to

bridge the gap between the aging fleet of B-52s

and the B-2 or Stealth Bomber expected to

become operational in the 1990s.

While Presser himself had been the Palestinian teen killed JERUSALEM - Israeli troops fired on

stone-throwing high school students in the occupied West Bank today, killing a 16-year-old Palestinian, hospital officials said. Economics Minister Gad Yaacobi, with any organized crime figures. meanwhile, said the 7-month-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule in the occupied territories has cost Israel more than \$600

million. The figure included Israeli losses in

tourism, export and production revenues, he

Oregon: 'great place to commit crime' ties have cracked down on growers in Hawaii and California, previously the

two leading states Although some dispute that claim, by most accounts Oregon produces at sons that lead to early release, has least the third-largest marijuana crop become a haven for illegal drug in the country, valued at \$600 million. The U.S. Drug Enforcement Admin-"Oregon is looked at as a great istration says Oregon now also ranks

Oregon was ranked fifth for serious The National Organization for Re- crimes in 1986, the most recent year form of Marijuana Laws claims for which figures are available,

place to commit a crime," said third in methamphetamine, or

Charles Turner, U.S. attorney for "speed," production, behind Califor-

The state's largest city, Portland, was tied with Chicago in a recent study for the third-highest rate of drug

the National Institute of Justice, found 75 percent of the suspects in Portland who volunteered for drug tests after their arrest tested positive for drug use, a percentage surpassed only by New York and San Diego. dealers that Oregon has no room in its

use among crime suspects. The study, conducted in 10 cities by Word has spread among drug

jails and prisons, law enforcement officials say. In addition, Turner said, Oregon had the highest number of

felony a person is only going to serve 42 days, what kind of deterrent is that?" Turner said. "If we have a significant drug trafficker, we need to

take him out of circulation.'

The Legislative Emergency Board this spring approved \$5.5 million to expand the state's prison capacity, but it will take time to implement th plan pushed by Gov. Neil

The chaos in the corrections system, along with Oregon's huge tracts of undeveloped land, makes the state an ideal spot for marijuana farming and other illicit ventures.



SHARING A SMILE - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, left, shares a smile with his Polish counterpart, Wojciech

Jaruzelski, during a welcoming ceremony today at Warsaw's airport. Gorbachev is on a six-day visit to Poland.

Gorbachev mingles with Poles, Soviet Union signal a "time of hope," but warned against "complacency or weakness" in dealing with arriving for talks on economy Moscow.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -And all three contenders had appearances set Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed autographs and mingled with Dukakis, who is struggling to resolve a budget flag-waving citizens today after crunch in his home state, was turning his attention arriving in Poland for a six-day o gubernatorial business today after a four-day visit expected to focus on efforts to breathe life into both countries' In a string of appearances during his last economies

pre-convention campaign swing, Dukakis took Bush Polish leader Wojciech Jaruo task on a variety of issues, from the Pentagon zelski greeted the Soviet leader as Gorbachev's plane arrived at Okecie Airport on a mild, sunny Dukakis says Bush's support for higher fees for morning after a two-hour flight some government services amounts to backing from Moscow. Gorbachev was After the official arrival cerem-Even as he sought to turn up the heat on Bush.

Dukakis responded coolly to talk of possible onies, the Gorbachevs approached a crowd of several hundred flag-waving people on "I think Jesse Jackson can do anything he wants to do," Dukakis told reporters in Estes Park, Colo., the tarmac. Gorbachev paused to on Sunday. "I'm going to the convention and I'm sign several autographs and chat with people in the crowd. Although Dukakis has the delegates to win the On the drive from the airport,

nomination on the first ballot, Jackson said over the Gorbachev's motorcade made an weekend that "my name will be in nomination." unannounced stop at a traffic "Let no one mislead you. This is not the time for circle, where the Soviet Commuhe campaign to wind down," Jackson told his Texas nist Party chief greeted onlookers and signed copies of his book.

He suggested that some disagreements with the "Perestroika." Dukakis camp would be aired at the convention. Gorbachev's visit is to be However, he denied reports his forces might stage capped at week's end by a

summit meeting of the leaders of

the Warsaw Pact allies. It will be the first summit of the in the Soviet Union, saying it Soviet-led alliance since the U.S.- could be significant "if it serves was soundly endorsed by an relations."

Poland's leaders say the visit. Soviet leader who intervened in coming so soon after the confer- the affairs of other East bloc their "socialist renewal" of the their communist systems. economy and political system. opposition, meanwhile, is seeking

ence in Polish affairs On the eve of the visit, however, seven members of the outlawed Polish Socialist Party were desearched the Warsaw home of the course. leader of the illegal anticommunist Confederation of In-

The banned Solidarity inde-

Soviet summit in Moscow and for changes in the system in since Gorbachev's program of Poland and creation of a new political and economic reform model of Polish-Soviet extraordinary Communist Party Solidarity also urged Gorbaconference last month in chev to renounce the "Brezhnev

ence, will give new impetus to countries, ostensibly to protect The East bloc's best organized Jaruzelski's government quashed Solidarity with a De cember 1981 military crackdown

outlawing the federation a year Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia tained when they met in an has emphasized his view that apartment in the southwestern every East bloc country should be city of Wroclaw and police free to choose its own political

Solidarity also called for "clean and unambiguous words" from dependent Poland, opposition ac- Gorbachev on the World War II

Altogether during his 40-year union

career. Presser was the subject of at

least 14 criminal probes. But unlike

past Teamster chiefs given the same

scrutiny, Presser believed in using

public relations to counter the union's

As an Ohio Teamster leader during

the early 1970s, Presser was widely

gaining. And in 1977 he persuaded

then-Teamster President Frank Fitz

Taking over as president in 1983.

Presser immediately began to polish

the international union's image. He

modern times to testify voluntarily

before a congressional committee.

Presser walked fine line as union chief

By Matt Yancey The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Jackie Presser vowed five years ago to clean up the Teamsters Union. He didn't succeed, according to government prosecutors, but Presser breathed new life into the nation's largest union, returned it to the mainstream of the American labor movement and, just maybe, helped put it on a path

Presser, 61, died Saturday night in a suburban Cleveland hospital after a battle with cancer, two months after giving up the reins of the 1.6 nillion-member union to Weldon Mathis, the No. 2 official and Presser's apparent choice as his

subject of 14 criminal investigations and was under indictment when he died, his moves to put Mathis in control were consistent with a careerlong effort to repair the Teamsters' Mathis, 62, has never been linked

And except for nepotism that is common to many unions, he is free of

Presser had initiated a change in the union's constitution in 1986 so that Mathis, rather than First Vice President Joseph Trerotola of New York.

News Analysis

Trerotola, 70, has never been indicted. But many of the hundreds of local Teamster officials that prosecutors have pursued over the past dozen years have been under his jurisdiction as head of the union's Eastern Conference in New York and New

Mathis was empowered as the Teamsters' acting president for 120 days or until early September. Starting out as a business agent for a Teamster local in Atlanta, he climbed his way through the union's hierarchy over 38 years.

When Presser passed the reins to

Mathis on an interim basis, Trerotola led a boycott by half of the 16 executive board members at the first meeting convened afterwards, setting up a possible challenge to him. No permanent successor to Presser will be chosen until after his funeral Tuesday, labor officials said. But labor insiders doubt a successful challenge to Mathis can be mounted

entire union under a court-appointed were that Presse Mathis and the

Presser died just two weeks after

the government, in a first-ever suit of

its kind, moved to place control of the

Teamsters' 16 board members were wrongdoing was done under the controlled by organized crime or, at auspices of the government. best, unwilling or incapable of removnion's affairs the past three decades

tivists said.

mob control, but it was a fine line that he walked, remembering the disap pearance of former Teamsters chief Jimmy Hoffa after his release from jail and bid to reassume centrol of the "If you're totally honest and try to credited with reducing the power of

clean up the union and you try to do it organized crime figures through his fast enough and without making own aggressiveness in contract bar won't get you, the other guys - the hoods - will get you," he said of the simmons to establish a large public Teamsters' presidency in a 1977 relations apparatus and put him in interview. "It's a death chair either charge of it.

Despite Presser's death, the government will pursue its takeover suit, U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani of New York said Sunday. ment for allegedly participating in a which some \$700,000 from a Cleveland

Armed with reams of government

Presser promised senators h would try to cleanse the union of Teamsters local that he also headed corrupt influences but cautioned was funneled to organized crime "there's no way I can be a documents showing Presser to have Last year, while convalescing from been an informant for both the FBI cancer treatments. Presser

and the Internal Revenue Service, his the Teamsters back into the AFL-CIO attorneys had prepared an elaborate after 30 years of bitter rivalry defense on the premise that any between the two groups.

Manchester Herald

GEORGE T. CHAPPEL DOUGLAS A BEVINS ALEXANDER GIRELLI DENISE A ROBERTS JEANNE G. FROMERTA

wanted to curry favor with the press and get plenty of coverage, he could attack Ronald Reagan. "What I would do is go out and criticize the president of the United States. It's man bites dog. I mean, that's a great story." We understand what you meant, George. We just hope the dog understands, too.

.. City Editor . Associate Edito

What makes a sign illegal in Montreal? Thus the Francophiles are anxious for a reaffirmation from the Supreme Court. And, until

the provincial government, and threatened to make an independent nation in French-speaking Mercifully, the curious idea passed with the change of decades. The talk of secession is not very threatening today. But there is at least one exasperating hangover from the time. It is called Bill 101, and it is the reason Singer can't forget - or

perhaps it's the reason he won't forget - the bad Bill 101 is the law passed in 1976 to establish French as the official language in Quebec. It is often referred to as the "Anti-English Act." Bill 101 mandates the use of French in the legislature, in the marketplace and in the classrooms; it also makes it a crime to use any other language to print

Singer has been breaking the law since its adoption. He still uses English with a vengeance. He has particularly violated the part about the printing of signs; he is a longtime merchant in Montreal, and he continues to proclaim his business as "Allan Singer Ltd. Printers and Stationers, Office Supplies.

This violation was initially noted in 1978. Singer

says, "The 'language police' came into the store

one day and told me I was in trouble." He says he

threw them out on their rumps, and has been fighting back since. He has now been in litigation for 10 years. because, he claims, he's on the side of the angels: "Look, I have owned a stationery shop in Montreal for more than 30 years. And I printed my signs in English for two decades before Bill 101. I am not hurting anyone by using English, and I never wanted to argue with anybody - but, by God.



Tom

Singer feels so strongly about his sign that he has been to court 45 times during the dispute. He has furthermore spent more than \$120,000 to satisfy legal fees. The case was argued before the Canadian Supreme Court last autumn, and a

way. So do many of the other English-speaking residents of Quebec. They say the language law attacks one of their most fundamental rights, freedom of communication, and the net result is that it reduces them to a second-class standing. And yet those who support the law have arguments of their own. The proponents point out

that Francophiles make up 83 percent of the

Quebec is a "distinct society" in Canada, one with French roots. The French-speaking proponents say it can't be otherwise. They insist the French heritage and culture must be protected. They note that Quebec is surrounded by at least 270 million people who speak English in North America, and the law regarding language is the best way to preserve the minority

Tiede

no one is going to tell me what language to use in

message, O'Donnell traveled with raise taxes if elected.

Naturally, Singer hopes the decision goes his

respond."

decision on the matter is supposed to be rendered

provincial population of 6.5 million people, and, in this light, Bill 101 merely recognizes the fact that

then, some of them are enforcing Bill 101 unilaterally. Allan Singer says vigilantes sometimes take to the nighttime streets of Montreal to paint over or tear down business signs that have been printed in English.

> this way. He also says he's been intimidated with anonymous letters and telephone calls. "I don't really worry about it," he goes on, "but some people do. A lot of the English have been driven out business by the thugs and the 'language police.'" Singer says his own business has suffered gravely. He estimates his profits have declined in the last decade by more than 50 percent. He says that before Bill 101, he used to house his stationery

Singer says he has been repeatedly threatened in

shop in a high-rent building; now he has been forced to move everything into a more modest basement structure. He runs the relocated store from behind a Spartan desk that is next to a shelf of cellophane tape. He is a rumpled man, mostly bald, and 76 years old. He says he goes to the shop every day, along with his wife. Jean, to take care of what is left of the trade, and to wait for the Supreme Court to

That ruling may very well go against A. Singer.

The emotional merits aside, Canadian authorities

say the merchant's legal case is difficult to sustain

under the law. The authorities say Singer might

have done better to print his sign in both English and French, but that is another question. In any event, the defendant says he is prepared for the verdict, come what may. If he wins, he will go on fighting the law; and, if he loses, he will go on fighting the law. "Some people think I'm stubborn." Singer says. "I prefer to think I'm free And as long as I can use English. I may be able to stay that way."

George Bush was at it again the other day. He told a group of high school students that if he

Expand paper route to increase sales

radi program keeps me c mpany as I deliver a wspapers early in the morning. I enjoy what I do and the hours fit well into my graduate studies program,

The route was estab-

lished well before I took it over. From time to time people do call the paper for a subscription and this offsets the customers who decide not to take the paper or who move away. But I would like to increase my sales volume. What would you suggest? N.M., JAMESTOWN, N.Y.

DEAR N.M.: Cold solicitations seem to me to be the only way to to go. You know the homes you deliver to on your route, and you know the families who don't subscribe. Make a list of the homes you don't service, and call on a fixed number of them each day. You might also try to arrange with the newspaper publisher to give you some free papers that you could deliver on a trial basis. Be sure to include a note, along with your

mer to contact you if he or she would like to continue the subscription Delivering newspapers is just an a time when they feel their job is other sales position. Get out there and meaningless, although I would imsolicit. Convince people that it's a agine that in nursing, you have whole lot more convenient for you to drop off the paper than for them to go out and buy it themselves. You're an itious guy, and I salute that.

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE: I have been a registered nurse for the past 131/2 vears. When I came into nursing I loved it, but with the changes 10 people suing, and the lack of respect rom physicians and hospital administrations afford nurses - I have decided that there is no way I can

children to support, so I can't just

bachelor's degree in nursing, but would like to know what careers might pursue using the skills that have developed.

I don't want to sound like a crybaby. although I may be one. But, besides money, I'd like some recognition that am an intelligent, feeling human being. I have not received this R.S., DALLAS

DEAR R.S.: Lots of folks go through opportunities to see people's lives materially change for the better

because of what you do. Be that as it may, I can appreciate why you might wish to change careers. I would be the last person to criticize this - because I myself have possit changed careers often and never regretfully.

doing hospital nursing. Have you considered working in an allied medical field, in one of the services that provides nurses on a temporary basis or places nurses in full-time positions, for example?

nance organization, where your duties would be considerably different from those of a floor nurse or floor supervisor? Or you may be able to make a career for yourself in pharmaceuticals as a medical

Switching back to nursing, perhaps you would consider a plant nurse's position in which you are responsible for medical records, and where emergencies requiring people skills

Don't burn your bridges. By all means, take a look around you to see what is available. Until you are able to find something solid, continue with what you are doing. If you are currently working days, you might want to volunteer to have your shift the purpose of exploring job

Bruce Williams, America's top You mentioned that you have been radio talk host, is heard each weeknight on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Write to Williams n care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040 Letters of general interest will

screenplay." The convention drew "Trekkies," as enthusiasts for the long-rerunning TV series are known, from around the nation.

convention, evaded most other questions

Beach Boy returns

Mr. Spock.

who sang of good vibrations and endless summers before sinking into drug addiction and isolation, has returned from the deep end with a critically acclaimed solo album and an optimistic outlook.

Wilson said in a recent interview. "There's no comparison to the two, but this one has more to offer. It has more to offer the teen-agers, the older folks and the in-between people. Landy, credited as the new album's executive producer, works with the 46-year-old Wilson 24 hours a day and considers himself Wilson's friend, therapist and musical collaborator.

INDIANAPOLIS -- Josie Orr, wife of Gov.

Silver service wanted

Robert D. Orr, is waging a battle with the Society of Certified Public Accountants and Navy to recover a 39-piece silver set donated by the citizens of Indiana almost a century ago the American Institute of Certified Public for the battleship USS Indiana. Accountants. "It is our silver and the Navy has confiscated it," Mrs. Orr said. "The Navy

citizens of Indiana paid for it." Most of the sterling silver serving set is aboard the USS Nimitz, a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

Four pieces are on display at the governor's Indianapolis residence, and one large bowl, damaged by a mortar during the Spanish-American War, is at the Statehouse When the USS Indiana was decommissioned

after World War I the set was transferred to the USS Indianapolis, which was sunk in 1945. Mrs. Orr believes all 39 pieces should be on display in Indianapolis until the Navy commissions another ship bearing the state's

Baghdad by the Bay

unexpected directions. A hard city for

Caen wrote in Sunday's San Francisco

Chronicle-Examiner, which devoted its

forgive you," he often quotes himself as

feature section to recounting his years on the

sentimentalists, which most writers are.

The Connecticut office is the 10th regional office established by AMEX Life as part of its program to open offices in key U.S. cities to provide more convenient and personal service to its long-term care insurance customers.

Union ratifies new pact

Drought juggles earnings WASHINGTON - In agriculture, somebody

and the government says drought is no "The drought will result in a substantial

redistribution of earnings," the Interagency Drought Policy Committee said in its July report to President Reagan. "Farmers outside drought areas will reap higher incomes from higher crop prices." But the report added: "Farmers in drought areas will have reduced quantities of crops to sell and will also receive smaller income

on a stock certificate. the lawyer to provide copies of the

'King of Subs' offering a taste of his success The Associated Press MILFORD - Entrepreneurs submarine sandwich travel here each month to learn how to make mounds of money stuffing pounds of food into fresh-baked buns. Fred DeLuca, the man who would be, and is, the King of Subs. uca opened his first sub shop in nearby Bridgeport to raise mo-ney for college, his fast-food chain has grown to more than and 30 a week.

His company, Subway Sandine earnest. Subway opened its wiches & Salads, is the fastest first store in Alaska this spring

growing fast-food chain in the and will soon have franchises in country and was recently named every state except Wyoming and America's top franchise by the South Dakota. magazine "Entrepreneur." which compiles a Franchise 500. in Canada, the Bahamas and Subway subs are being gobbled Bahrain, and starting sometime up at quite a clip. The fast-food this month folks Down Under will chain says it is selling 1.5 million be able to try out such specialties feet of sandwiches a week to as the Subway Club, a combina- \$65,000, or as much as \$20,000 less customers who like to watch their tion of roast beef, turkey and meals take shape before their ham, when several stores open said. The franchise fee itself is eyes and to their specifications. around Perth in western only \$7,500

Last year, gross sales totaled Australia \$360 million — an 89 percent The rec increase over the year before. when there were only about half who believe the American Dream as many franchises. Gross corpocan be found in a foot-long rate revenues were \$30 million, a company spokeswoman said. Subway has its origins in Pete's

Super Submarine Sandwiches, a business DeLuca opened in 1965 Their teacher and inspiration is at age 17 with the help of a family friend, Peter Buck. As the story is told. Buck suggested the idea to Twenty-three years after DeL. DeLuca as a way for him to make money for college, gave him \$1,000 in starting capital and agreed to be his partner. Aided by the decision in 1975 to

bookkeeping, hiring, management, cost-control and the finer points of making subs during two-week courses that begin ever other Monday at the company's headquarters here, now spread out over four locations but soon to be consolidated in a new building.

The students spend half their time at stores where the owners have agreed to help take part in 2,200 stores, and new shops are start franchising, the company opening at a rate of between 20 was able to meet its 10-year gos The students of submarine making come "from all walks of

life and from all over the world," said Alexander Dembski, the Subway shops can also be found

Many recent immigrants and other people who are short on cash and long on ambition are attracted to the relatively low start-up costs. A typical first store can be opened for about

The recent explosion in growth

is the result largely of franchisees

New franchisees learn about



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Medication eases heart problems

DEAR DR. GOTT: My question concerns drugs used in the treatment of mitral valve prolapse. I have this condition, as do several friends. Only one friend takes medicine: Inderal, when she has a problem. I have to take Corgard daily. If I don't, I faint frequently, have chest pains and arrhythmia.

DEAR READER: Mitral valve prolapse is a common condition in adult women and is marked by a loosening or floppiness of a portion of the mitral valve in the heart. This causes a clicking sound or a

In some patients, MVP is associated with recurrent attacks of rapid heart rate. This is ususally an annoying nuisance that stops as abruptly as it begins. In older patients, however, this rapid pulse can lead to anigna, a characteristic sensation of chest pressure or pain indicating that the heart muscle is not receiving enough oxygen. Many patients feel more comfortable taking medicine that will prevent the fast-heart episodes of MVP. One of the most effective classes of drugs for this purpose is the beta-blockers, medicines to nterupt the cycle of nerve impulses that run the heart too fast. Inderal was the first beta-blocker to be marketed. Others have been developed. Corgard being one. You and your friend are taking similar medicines. However, you seem to require yours on a more regular basis, perhaps because your tendency

to fast-pulse is more severe. DEAR DR. GOTT: I've seen advertisements that claim individuals can increase their height by two to four inches by following an exercise program designed to straighten the spine. Is there any validity to these claims?

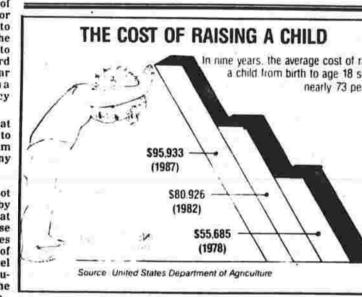
DEAR READER: I'm afraid not. You cannot increase the height of a fully grown spine by exercising. On the other hand, we are all aware that some people slouch and have poor posture. These folks could certainly be helped by exercises designed to make them stand straight. The thrust of the advertisements you mention is to give cruel hope to people with spinal abnormalities, particularly the elderly who may have osteoporosis or the normal shortening tendency that comes with age

Abby's namesake dairy cow produces cream of the crop

to be so late in writing, but kept putting it March of 1986. one of our cows gave birth to twin heifers. Naturally we

cited and wanted to give them

Thank you for your coopera-

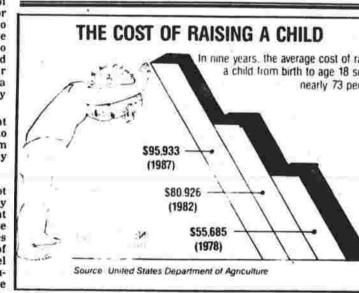


were quite ex-

we asked, "Abby and Ann" were the names everyone suggested Our herd is 30 percent registered and we've been milking since

Well, "Abby" calved last May and we would like you to name her heifer. We must register her name in August, so please get the name to us as soon as possible.

tion. I hope you consider this an



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

honor. It really is.

DEAR ABBY: My stepfather (I'll call him Ralph) and my mother got a divorce last year. Since then, Ralph and his new girlfriend had a baby boy. They named him Michael. My question is: Is Michael related to me? I yes, what is he to me? Is Ralph still my stepfather? (I still consider him my stepfather, as he is very dear to me.)

I have a half-brother. 'Tommy," from the marriage of JENNIFER JAMES, Ralph and my mother, Ralph's VERDON, NEB. new baby, Michael, would, I believe, be Tommy's half-DEAR JENNIFER: I've had brother, right?

show dogs, race horses, monkeys I also have a 3-year-old son and babies named after me, but named Victor. If I am related to this is my first registered cow. I Michael, what would the relation am honored. And since I am ship between Victor and Michae privileged to name "Abby's" be? Also, my mother just married heifer, my choice is "Jeanne" - again. Is her new husband also after my firstborn, who has given my stepfather, and my son's ner blessing and approval. (P.S. stepgrandpa?

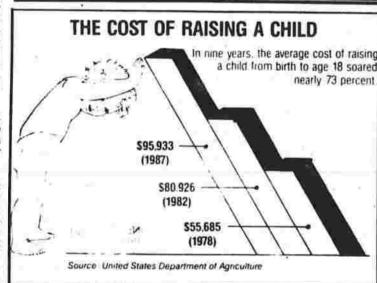
When "Ann" calves, if it's a We would all like to have heifer, let her name the udder answers to these questions. Ralph and I feel that we are still step-relations even though he and my mother are no longer married Michael is not related to you.

but you are right - Michael and Tommy are half-brothers. Victor also calls Ralph "Grandpa." Is that OK? Thank you for straightening all this out ALL MIXED UP

IN MONTGOMERY, ALA. DEAR ALL MIXED UP: Ralph may be very dear to you, but he is no longer your stepfather — your mother's new husband is. Michael and Victor are not related to each other. And Victor may call Ralph anything he wishes, as long as it's all right

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: If you've been hitching rides reguarly with a co-worker, neighbor or friend, when was the last time you offered to fill up the gas tank? Or is your friendship riding on "empty" indefinitely?

Data Bank



Keep your house cool during the summer

recommended medical care? This too unit (measured in BTUs) and the type is deductible, even though it is a of existing furnace. To the extent that the expenditure for air conditioning adds to the value of your home, no medical expense deduction is allowed. Thus, if you spend \$1,500 on air conditioning your

Heat pumps can cost \$2,000 to \$5,000. tive devices and other features on the unit; installation requirements, etc. Factors such as local climate, length of heating and cooling seasons, and efficiency should be taken into account when deciding on a particular model. Other factors to consider include the heating capacity of the

"There are heat pumps that can

work with existing gas, oil or electric forced air furnaces which produce heating bills that are, in most cases, lower than either a furnace or heat pump could deliver alone," says Kathy Weirick of Bryant Heating & "The homeowner simply programs

Today, virtually all new air conditioners are high-efficiency models that cost much less to run than the Some models offer still higher effi-

ime to help you find a system that fits your specific weather conditions, lifestyle, home and budget

Alter joins insurance firm

David Alter of Ellington has joined the W.J. Irish Insurance Agency of Manchester as an account executive who will specialize in business and group health insurance. Alter is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. He has 18 years experience in casualty insurance and has spent the last 10 years as an agent affiliated with South

Alter has served as a justice of the peace and as chairman of the town of Ellington Insurance Advisory Board. He and his wife. Carol, have two children. Debbie and Brian.

CBT promotes Casalino

Thomas F. Casalino of Manchester has been responsible for financial reporting and coordination of the group's budget. Before joining the bank in 1985, he was an audit supervisor for Ernest & Whinney.

Donna Coelho of Manchester has been promoted to assistant vice president and of People's Bank. She is responsible for

Coelho, who joined the bank in 1977, had been marketing manager for the Hartford nstitute of Banking, has worked with Manchester Civitan and is a member of the Association of Savings Bank Women.

Regional office opened

Express company, has announced the establishment of a regional office at 150 North Main St. to serve residents interested in the company's long-term care insurance plan. The plan covers the costs of nursing home stays, which are not typically covered by standard health insurance. Medicare or supplemental "medigap" insurance.

United Auto Workers Local 1010 have ratified a new contract with Textron Lycoming, while negotiations with a second union continued The vote Sunday was 1,435-57 in favor of the new three-year package, according to Joseph Ciuci, president of Local 1010. "Everyone is deliriously happy with the

Negotiators for United Auto Workers Local 1010 and Textron reached a tentative agreement Friday after a marathon bargaining sesssion that lasted more than 24

always gets more or less than the next guy,

support (deficiency) payments as a result of rising prices."

Small businesses can sell overseas American Standard is one of the many products they plan to export; when

By Matthew Lubanko Meriden Record-Journal

MERIDEN - While some people blame the U.S. trade deficit on "unfair" foreign competition, others have no problem competing on

Take Nat Florian, president American Standard Co. in Southington. As a manufacturer of tree pruning tools. American Standard exports its products to West Germany, France, Great Britain, Japan and a few countries in Latin America

and Africa. "We're one of the midgets of the nation's exporting companies," Florian said. "Yet exports account for about 40 percent of our yearly gross sales, which protects us from the wild swings in the economy.

American Standard entered the export business during a trade show in New York where "we came in contact with a gentleman who agreed to export our products," Florian said. Although "we first saw the trade show as a nuisance, it introduced us to a few people who really helped us. people we would not have met had we staved at our office." Florian said. To expand and cultivate a field of unseen foreign buyers. American Standard still advertises in garden-product trade magazines, Business America

magazine, and Commercial News "We really spend a minimal amount on advertising (a product advertisement in Business America costs only \$150). But the ads can sometimes lead to orders" from afar, cut's "trade-lead program," Rodri- product's sale in a foreign country.

Florian said. In the eyes of the U.S. Department of Commerce and Connecticut De- The 130 state businesses that have

overwhelming as it seems if "business owners realize they don't have to know everything about trading Rodriguez assured To get started in exporting, "all a company needs to do is find a product they can learn as they go along,"

when playing the stock market." said

ing, insurance, packing, shipping,

documentation, customs clearance

warehouse storage and overseas

one of the few that does.

yield rewards

Rodriguez said. As one of the promoters of Connetiguez acts as a liaison between domestic sellers and foreign buyers. way.
"We have an order for 5,000 to 7,000 "We have an order for 5,000 to 7,000"

little companies that can export and foreign buyers tell Rodriguez they want to buy widgets, for example, Rodriguez leads the buyers to widget "Few small business owners realize they can get a piece of the export manufacturers within the state. action if they're willing to do a little Companies signed up for the trade-

lead program are also encouraged to homework, draw up a marketing plan, and stick to that plan for at leas advertise in international trade mag 15 months," said Dawn Rodriguez azines or attend international trad shows, Rodriguez said. international trade specialist with the state Department of Economic The U.S. Department of Commerce also offers low-cost services to While exporting adds more risks companies willing to export. Once and work to any business, it can also business owners know what products

they want to sell, the Commerce "If exports make up 10 or 15 percent Department can consult the export statistics stored in its computers. of a company's sales, then that "Let's say your company markets company will have steadier growth It's like having a diversified portfolio padlocks. We can tap into our

Paul Jacobson, deputy director of the statistics which would tell you the top 10 foreign markets for your padnternational division of the U.S. locks," Jacobson said. Commerce Department office in With trade statistics in hand Most companies, however, see only companies can then do a little the added burdens of exporting: More research on their own market research, advertising, financ-"If your company is looking to sell

computer resources and pull out

Still, the extra work is not as build a large new hospital." Jacobson Once a business owner has a few foreign names and addresses to work

with, the hard work begins, Jacobson He said companies should ask their and look for a place to sell it. The rest distributors-to-be for references from business with them. Furthermore, a skillful distributor cannot guarantee a

predictor, only the West German government has yet to decide whether our product is safe in their country even though its FDA approved," said David Balzer Sr., owner of Health-

check in Cheshire. Entering its third year in business. Healthcheck now exports digital thermometers, blood-pressure meters, take-home pregnancy tests and

ovulation predictor "But we're still committed to exporting." Balzer said. "Out of the \$15 million of business we do every year, exports account for 10 percent of our sales. And we expect they'll account for a larger percentage in the

Donald Sessions, vice president of J.H. Sessions & Son in Bristol, has also committed his company to more

'We're trying to work more closely with our foreign distributors by learning about foreign markets on our can create our products for our foreign customers' individual tastes and needs," said Sessions, a manufac turer and exporter of carrying cases for sound equipment and cameras. among other components for carrying

percent of Sessions' sales. "By going to trade shows, I learn see they're producing something interesting, then I know we have work

And by "having trade representa tives overseas. I have little spies. They tell me what our foreign competitors are producing; they send

partment of Economic Development. signed up for the program can list the units of our take-home ovulation Making the divorce complete

QUESTION: You explained that a stockholder can have another person's name added to stock, as joint owner by doing the ollowing

"Fill out the assignment form on the back of the certifi- divorce settlement papers cate, showing exactly how you awarding sole ownership of the want the stock registered. Have stock to you. The transfer agent your signature guaranteed by a might accept those papers as prokerage firm, commercial bank or trust company. Send the belong to you alone and that new certificate by registered mail, certificates should be issued in return receipt requested, to the your name. transfer agent, whose name and address is listed in the annual ing. of course, is that divorces can stockholders' report. The old be messy and that all details

Fine, but I have the reverse I own as the result of a divorce. my ex-wife's name. Our attorney neglected to have her sign the certificates. I don't know where

ANSWER: Normally, both living joint owners have to sign and have their signatures guarantee to change the registered divorce to try to locate your ex

power," a form which has as tenants in common the/ame effect as the assignment Or the lawyer might be able to common abbreviations for forms sign for your former wife, if the of registering ownership is lawyer has her power of attorney. Another possibility would be for

The hard lesson you're learn-

evidence that the 300 shares

structed the broker to have the names "as joint tenants with right of survivorship." The stock certificate arrived in she is and, naturally, don't ant to my husband's name and my name, followed by the letters "JT

ANSWER: Sure. Look at the back of the stock certificate and Ask the lawyer who handled the you will see that JT TEN is the abbreviation for "as joint tenants and have her sign a "stock with right of survivorship and not Under the rules of the Stock

> printed on the back of every stock With the stock in joint tenancy,

when one of you joins the choir silent, the survivor will become

QUESTION: I bought 200 shares of utility company stock several years ago. My total cost. was \$3,328. During the time I have owned this stock. I have received \$1,622 of non-taxable distributions, labeled "return of capital. When I sell this stock, what will be my "basis" - cost for tax

ANSWER: Your basis, right now, is \$1,706. That's the \$3,328 you paid, minus the \$1,622 return of capital distributions you have received. If you sell before receiving any more return of capital distributions, the differ ence between your \$1,706 basis and the proceeds from the sale

will be either a capital gain or a capital loss. Every return of capital distri bution reduces your basis. You're not required to pay tax on thos distributions until they reduce your basis to zero. After that, return of capital distributions become taxable as long-term

If you still own that stock after your basis is down to zero, you'll pay tax on the return of capital istribution you receive each year - assuming the company is still making such distribution And, when you sell, the entire proceeds from the sale will be taxable as a capital gain.

columnist, welcomes written answers only through the column Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

Home siding trial opens

BRIDGEPORT - A Branford siding compan which allegedly used a multi-million dol contract with Sears Robuck and Co. to trick more than 100 homeowners state-wide into taking second mortgage, this week becomes the subject of the state's first trial under the anti racketeering act.

nvolves allegations that the men tricked people

into putting their homes as collateral in exchange The four men allegedly sold the contracts with

simple financing plan but which later turned out to be a second mortgage on their homes wit high interest rates

Galluzzo said 140 similar complaints from around the state involving East Coast. He said in many cases home owners believed

they were secure in signing contracts with East Coast because the siding company was operating brough a contract with Sears. Galluzzo said ome owners found out they had a lean on their omes either when they went to sell the home or pplied for refinancing.

Galluzzo said the defendants sold the service nvestigation by the state Attorney General's

An air conditioning contractor will take into consideration the size of your that the air conditioning is primarily home, amount of insulation, number of windows, etc., in selecting the exact size of air conditioning system you the cost (less salvage value, if any) of In homes with forced air heating, a operating expenses as electricity. central cooling system can most likly

throbbed through its

second week of temper-

atures in high 80s and

90s recently, my hus-

band and I discussed air

conditioning our house

in the country. We

couldn't do it when the

house was built many

years ago because we

didn't have enough

under what circumstances. The equipment must be "sized" for buildings. the home. An air conditioner that is

If you have an allergy, can you - provides too many BTUHs (British Thermal Units per Hour of cooling) - will cool your home, but will not reduce humidity.

use the existing ductwork, saving you added to your home as a result of

Sylvia Porter

We could afford to air condition the substantially on installation costs. house now. But with what system? Some alterations may be necessary

How extensively? To learn the since cool air is harder to move than answers to these questions, I've been warm air. In homes without existing checking on home-cooling costs in ductwork, installation can be costly, general. It's a story that all of you can yet there are new types of equipment apply no matter where you live and that provide more options in adding modern cooling systems to existing

What about central air conditioning

deduct the cost of installing air conditioning in, say, your bedroom? Yes. It would be deductible as long as the installation is detachable. You will need a doctor's statement installed to relieve your breathing. I you can meet this test, you can deduct the equipment, as well as such

permanent improvement to the property or improves the value of the property subject to limits.

home for medical reasons and the value of the house is increased by \$1,000, you can deduct only \$500 (\$1,500 less \$1,000). You must observe the limits with great care. Now to continue with another cooling option: The heat pump - an air conditioner that can work in reverse. In the summer, it gathers heat from inside your home and pumps it outside. In the winter, the

process is reversed. There's some heat in even very cold outdoor air. The heat pump can gather that heat, concentrate it and pump it indoors for

Cooling, a major manufacturer of heating and cooling products. his thermostats to turn on or off according to the family's schedule, adds David Lewis of Carrier Corpora-

ciencles and even lower operating Many dealers now have compute

programs that calculate and compare the energy costs of various systems based on efficiency ratings, local electricity rates, size of the home and length of the local cooling season. A good dealer will be willing to take the **BUSINESS**

stores in Milford.

SANDWICH KING

- Fred DeLuca, the

founder of Subway

submarine sandwich

Sandwiches &

in one of his

Salads, holds a

Windsor agency.

romoted to vice president in the commercial banking group of Connecticut National Bank. He is operations manager for the group and is Casalino is a member of the Connecticut

manager of the West Hartford Center Branch overseeing branch operations and developing

region. She has taken courses at the American

AMEX Life Assurance Co., an American

STRATFORD - Rank and file members of

results," Cicuci said after the ratification

the sole owner. Investors

Guide William A. Doyle

certificate will be destroyed and a should be buttoned down. QUESTION: My husband and I problem. How can I have a name recently made our first purchase removed from 300 shares of stock of stock. We specifically The certificate is in my name and stock registered in both our

> TEN." We assume this means joint tenants. But does it also mean right of survivorship?

Transfer Association, a list of

William A. Doyle, a syndicated

surgical tools to a particular country. try to learn how many operating rooms and surgeons there are in that country, or which country is about to Exports account for roughly 20

to do when we get back to the shop Sessions said.

otherwise known as the Sears Siding Co., Ray D Hahn, Joseph Thomas, Francis Guarino an Mark Scafariello, go on trial Monday Bridgeport Superior Court on charges second-degree forgery and violating the state Corrupt Organizations Racketeering Act. The trial, expected to last more than 10 weeks

The four principals of East Coast Siding Co

the home owners to The Dartmouth Plan, Garden City, N.Y. mortgage company that ha been under investigation by the state Attorne General's Office. State officials said that home owners who called Sears to have vinyl siding put on their nomes were contacted by the defendants. The nome owners signed documents purporting to be

Deputy Chief State's Attorney Domenick J

contracts to the Dartmouth Plan which begar oilling the home owners for mortgage payments Dartmouth, which holds more than 5.00 mortgages in thei state, has been unde

tion, a leading systems



 William Shatner, whose role as Capt. Kirk of the starship Enterprise over shadowed his other performances says directing the new "Star Trek" movie is the most enjoyable thing he's ever done. Shatner said the movie, the fifth on the theme, tentatively is titled "The Final Front ier" and probably

will feature the return of the entire William Shatner cast of the "Star

Trek" TV series, including Leonard Nimoy as

Shatner, speaking Saturday at a Star Trek

about the film but did say the project has "gone from a story idea to a full-fledged

LOS ANGELES - Beach Boy Brian Wilson,

With the help of his controversial psychologist, Eugene Landy, Wilson kicked the drug habit, dropped his weight from more than 300 pounds to a firm 190, and cut an album that critics put in a league with the Beach Boys' 1966 classic, "Pet Sounds." "This album is better than 'Pet Sounds."

Coelho becomes veep didn't pay for it, the state didn't pay for it, the federal government didn't pay for it. The

SAN FRANCISCO - Even after 50 years of almost daily chronicling of life in the metropolis he calls Baghdad by the Bay. newspaper columnist Herb Caen says it's still a marvelous place to write about. "Like a snake, (San Francisco) sheds its skins, changes its shape, wanders off in

Caen began writing his column for the Chronicle on July 5, 1938, at age 22. His journalism is mostly gossip; he mentions an average of 6,768 names a year. "Remember people's names and they'll never forget you. Forget and they'll never

Caen's column has given birth to endless phrases and puns that have worked their wa into everyday language on the West Coast. Mom handles income

every day."

hours," he said.

having once said.

won't let him. Monica Rushton put her son's earnings from the movie into a trust fund and didn't even tell him how much he made. But she did let him buy a new 12-speed bicycle, according to this week's People magazine. Rushton, who just finished filming a science

fiction comedy, "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids."

The 5-foot-1 actor says he's interested in

5-foot-10. "I measure myself every couple of

personal growth - he hopes to grow to

says his current project is "going to the beach

NEW YORK - There's little chance Jared Rushton, who plays Tom Hanks' sidekick in the hit movie "Big," is going to get a big head over his movie income. The 14-year-old's mon

escape

Herzog will skipper the National League in Tuesday night's 59th All-Star game at Cincinnati's steamy Riverfront Stadium and Kelly will lead the American League

The celebrations started Sunday night with a fireworks extravaganza and continued today with a "skills" contest, a Disney production and an "Allgala at the Cincinnati Zoo. The skills competition is base ball's version of the NBA's Slam-Dunk contest, only the slamming is done over the wall The events will come as a welcomed break for Herzog Kelly and several other strug

gling stars. The last time they matched their managerial skills. Kelly's Minnesota Twins beat Herzog's Cardinals in Game 7 of the World

Now, the Cardinals have lost six straight and nine of their last 10. In losing three straight to San Francisco, the Cardinals combined for three runs and hit .170. The Giants beat the Cards 21-2 on Saturday as 38-year-old Chris Speier hit for the cycle. "We can't hit." Herzog moaned

before leaving San Francisco for he All-Star festivities. "It will be hectic the next couple of days and I sure could

use a rest but managing the All-Star game is an honor. It also means you won the pennant the year before and I'll take that an The Cardinals are fifth in the

VL East and trail the slumping New York Mets by 141/2 games. start Mets right-hander Dwight

It's Gooden's fourth All-Star The AL employed seven pitchers in the game and his second start Ir 1986, Herzog also started Gooden in a game won by the AL 3-2.

defeat. The losers still had Mike Witt and Bruce Hurst in reserve, although each had worked too recently to pitch again. This time, both teams brought 10 said. "I really wanted to make it pitchers. Clemens is the only one who can't this year. I think, too, this time can be more relaxed."

work for the AL, which took four relievers to give Manager Tom Kelly of Minnesota Two years ago, Gooden yielder some extra flexibility. a two-run homer to Detroit's Lot The NL, which likes to bring relievers. Whitaker and lost his matchup with Roger Clemens. "I was nervous." Gooden said

has only two - Todd Worrell and Mark "I didn't do well that night. I'd like to make up for it."

thing: an All-Star victory. He was the losing manager in the 1983 Get ready for baseball's next generation of stars game, 13-3. Herzog is the only NI in the last 16 years.

manager to lose an All-Star game "The game is for the players night away from the pressure of example, for a guy like Nolan then why not expand the rosters Ryan, who merely holds 32 The pressures of losing was to accommodate people who can't pitching records, and is perhaps something Kelly had to deal with be squeezed into the current the sport's most remarkable over the weekend as Milwaukee athlete, still a no-hit threat every swept the Twins in a three-game hardly etched in stone, anymore time he takes the mound, even at series at the Metrodome. The

> game's only active 300-game "We played some sloppy ball winner, still good enough to be in the regular rotation of the first- and lost the lead a couple of times but there's plenty of time." Kelly

place Los Angeles Dodgers. Or a guy like Mike Schmidt with said. players into the game is already 536 home runs and a closetful of

nearly impossible. But there's no Gold Gloves and MVP trophies.

reason why we can't line up some the man who was the quintessenother deserving individuals along tial third baseman of his time. Or a guy like Bob Boone, who for the NL, went 0-for-12 as the has crouched behind home plate accommodate people who've wearing mask, chest protector earned All-Star recognition and shin guards more times than out each time as the Mets saw through their careers if not this any man in the history of the their once imposing lead cut to 34 games by Pittsburgh.

"It's not the way you want to enter the All-Star break." Strawberry said. "Not for myself and not for the team. I'm grateful for the fans' support and I want to

give them a good show." The Pirates beat All-Star Orel Hershiser Sunday to complete a three-game sweep of Los

team hits some bad spots."

Mike Charter led Moriarty's with a perfect 3-for-3 performance while Ralph Giansanti had two hits, including a home run. Mike Johnson, Rick Mur-

LIKELY STARTER - Minnesota Twins' pitcher Frank Viola, shown here in a file photo, is the likely starter for the American League in the All-Star game Tuesday night. Viola is 14-2. squad this time, but only for show. He the limit when the All-Star Game went to manager Whitey Herzog of St. Louis said struck out 15 for Boston on Saturday night the 13th inning before the NL won 2-0. Sid Gooden, 11-5. Minnesota's Frank Fernandez, who worked the final inning Viola, 142, is expected to start for Cone, the New York Mets' sensation, for a save, was the last NL pitcher as the the AL.

League in Tuesday night's All-Star game in Cincinnati. Gooden is 11-5.

SLATED TO START - New York Mets' pitcher Dwight Gooden, shown here in a file photo, is slated to start on the mound for the National

Rotations keep hot pitchers on the sidelines

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

By Hal Bock

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Welcome to

the new look All-Star Game,

where more than one-half of the

participants Tuesday night will

be making their debuts in this

All the kids representing their

leagues are a tribute to the

changing face of the game. They

are baseball's next generation of

stars. Get accustomed to the new

names like Bonilla and Palmeiro

Galarraga and Clark, McGwire

and Greenwell. Canseco and

Gubicza. They're going to be

annual mid-season gathering of

baseball's best performers.

CINCINNATI - Want to see Greg Bob Walk all pitched today." introductions - that's only way to get a glimpse of the hottest pitcher in baseball

Same goes for Roger Clemens, Orel Hershiser and David Cone. They'll join Maddux on the foul lines, sidelined by rotations that ruin the showcase event. If this is the fan's game, it might be nice to see these stars do more than tip their caps and wave. But most managers are unwilling to change their pitching plans to

accomodate a glorified exhibition. Dwight Gooden and Frank Viola, the likely starters Tuesday night, aren't too shabby. Still, those who have read and heard about Maddux all season want to see

"It probably would have been Maddux.

Anyone who doesn't know now won't know by the end of Tuesday night. Even at 22. his arm isn't that lively

Clemens, aiming for an unprecedented

third straight Cy Young, is the most dynamic pitcher in the majors. He pitched

three perfect innings and was MVP of the 1986 All-Star Game, and did not make the He's back on the American League

this has been a really strong year for pitchers."

chosen for this All-Star Game.

There are four active pitchers

Remember first that the All-

thing of an obsession for the

Dodgers."

for Pittsburgh.

problems for Herzog

them. Tough luck for the fans and possible Last year, both staffs were stretched to

Too bad no one is going to see a lot of

and Hershiser, the Los Angeles Dodgers

"I should be able to pitch one inning, but

I don't know about two." Hershiser said.

"I can't do anything that hurts the

injured Robby Thompson, pitched Sunday

Walk, named as a replacement for

"I'm sure they'd keep it to one inning."

Walk said. "I had to go in the backdoor, but

of rest, even if they want to.

season roster was. Baseball plays

the regular season with 24 men

now. Why not invite 30 or 32 to the

non-playing category. Getting 28

the foul lines and introduce them.

The dugouts are big enough to

Put the extras in a special

All-Star Game?

much room for manuevering.

winners used all eight of theirs.

Davis. And with Maddux, Hershiser, Cone and Walk out of action, that doesn't leave Unless one of those guys makes an extraordinary effort. It's been done

than the old 25-man regular- the advanced baseball age of 40. sweep dropped the Twins 51/2 Or a guy like Don Sutton, the games behind Oakland in the AL

Other All-Stars arrived in Cincinnati today on a down note. berry, the starting right fielder Mets were swept by the Astros. He was 0-for-4 Sunday and struck

"It was a tough series to lose," said Hershiser, 13-4. "But every Both leagues made changes on the All-Star rosters Sunday because of injuries.

Kansas City shortstop Kurt Stillwell replaced Chicago's Oz-

Study finds disparity in state courts HARTFORD (AP) - A disparity in the treatment of whites and members of minority groups exists at each level of the state's

criminal justice system, according to a report commissioned b the Hartford Institute of Criminal and Sociel Justice

"We conclude that race or ethnicity directly and explicitly affects the decision made about the offenders' progress in the criminal justice system, according to a report obtained by the Hartford Courant.

Noreen L. Channels, who conducted the research with Sharon Herzberger, said the report does not conclude that there is discimi nation or racism in the system but rather a disparity in the treatment of Hispanic, white and

black offenders. "Researchers can only look for disparity. The next question is why, and it might be discrimination," Channels said. "That's one possible explanation, but you

can't prove it statistically." Channels said it is easy to explain the unequal treatment as racism, but racist attitudes migh not be the only reason behind thetisparities. Researchers said that based on statistical evidence, they could not decide whether the disparity is the result of racism, because they may not have studied all the variables

"If you leap to a conclusion of prejudice or discrimination, you miss all kinds of social change you could do to attitudes." she The report, "Effects of Offender Characteristics on Progress Through the Criminal Jus-

tice System," is the first study in Connecticut to examine how race and ethnicity criminal history personal characteristics and se riousness of the crime influence bonds, dispositions, sentences and time served in prison, researchers and correction officials In compiling the study, the researchers tracked 2,336 people

bail commissioner's office between the spring of 1983 and the spring of 1984 Among other things, the study showed that 70 percent of the people in prisons were members of minority groups.

who were arrested on felony

charges and interviewed by the

ing several thousand customers State Park in East Lyme, the Hispanics were more likely to be given cash bond than either spokesman Jeff Kotkin said. blacks or white and their bonds were higher. They also received sentences that were 9.3 months longer than whites and were less likely to have their charges

While they received longer

sentences, Hispanics were granted more release time from prison and served about the same amount of prison time as whites and blacks. The study also states that black

men appear to be treated more

harshly than white men and

women in sentencing decisions.

Officials say domestic law is 'Band-Aid'

WATERBURY (AP) - State law enforcements officials are criticizing the two-year-old domestic violence law, claiming it's a "Band-Aid" approach to curbing violence in the home. The law requires that arrests

be made in domestic violence

"We want to do the right thing," "When an irate husband comes home with six beers in him, he has little regard for what's going to cretary of state, said Sunday. happen to him when he punches his wife. It's a Band-Aid approach to a social problem." Torrington Police Chief Mahlon Sabo said. Arrests have increased 92 percent since the law took effect in October 1986 and few offenders are charged a second time, police

The law was intended to reduce violence in the home, but law sation for relatives of "innocent enforcement workers and women's rights advocates say it victims of an air tragedy, ... we are considering a humanitarian will take time for the law to bring social change.
"It's difficult for any governpayment to the victims' families, and that includes a lot of third

country national families." The payments would be "ex gratia," he said, using a legal term that translates from Latin as "out of grace" and means that the party making compensation does not acknowledge

Administration officials have argued that Iran should have ensured that the airliner did not fly over a firefight that they say was started by Iranian forces. They also say the airplane ignored 12 warnings from U.S. warships and did not adequately identify itself as a commercial

In saying there would be no ment. ... I think one possibility payments to Khomeini's govern- would be through the Red Cross "We don't feel that any such humanitarian organizations who hing is called for. As I've said, we would deal with the individuals,'

RELIEF AT LAST - Diana Gabriel, 26,

Heat wave

would also become hot and dry

To prevent both conditions

liquids and exercise cautiously.

The state was able to give

blamed for power failures affect-

n Stamford, Norwalk and New

Airliner

ment. Reagan said:

compassion a bad precedent."

gan replied, "Don't know."

was near.

About 5,000 to 6,000 customers afternoon

sweating, he said.

"Face the Nation."

He did say "there are some details about that that are still urge that the way to stop these being considered and worked incidents in the future is to stop the war, in accordance with the Administration officials had resolution of the United Nations hinted over the weekend that a of which Iran is a member.' decision to award compensation Walters said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

ship faced attack from an F-14 impartial group to consider the origins of the war, and the cost of reconstruction."

Iran denies finding

flight recorder from the pas- gins of victory. senger jet a U.S. Navy warship shot down over the Persian Gulf. Iran denied the report.

The Khaleej Times quoted from the Iran Air A300 Airbus in the past few days. But Iran's navy commander

"We would not contemplate The newspaper referred to the

or through the Red Crescent.

of Manchester seeks relief from heat this pected to reach the upper 90s, accord-

Adams said people who expe- and 2,600 customers in Killing- also said the town should find out

rience heat stroke would become worth, Guilford and Madison lost whether a restraining order is

and lack of coordination. Victims mid-afternoon. In the Director Ronald Osella, how-

with flushed skin with little or no about 500 customers lost power plant another "fiasco" like the

Adams suggest drinking enough tion was not a problem because think it's unfortunate what the

had, said Peter N. Babcock, the today when people return to failure to get a permit. But he said

The state's major public

parking lot, about 40 percent of

summer day. At Rocky Neck

percent full at its peak Sunday

about 4 p.m., Kotkin said.

The heat and drought have weekends, and that the company into." he said.

dizzy, weak and show confusion electricity for 90 minutes in possible

combined to pose one of the worst anticipated no trouble meeting

orest-fire risks the state has ever the expected surge in demand

firefighting crews the day off at beaches were crowded Sunday,

three of the four forest fires but not enough to turn people

burning in Connecticut, partly away.Officials at Hammonasset

because the showers helped en- Beach State Park in Madison

sure that the fires would stay reported about 2,800 cars used the

The thunderstorms were capacity and typical for a hot

of Northeast Utilities, company beach's 2,300-car lot was about 85

Canaan were without power for a Associated Press reports are

few hours before noon, he said, included in this story,

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morning at the fountain in Charter Oak ing to the National Weather Service.

ces under which this occurred."

all can have compassion for the Armacost said during an appearinnocent people who are the ance on the CBS-TV program Asked whether sending such The U.S. ambassador to the compensation might send a bad United Nations, Vernon Walters. signal, he said, "I don't ever find said that when Iran takes its case before an emergency meeting of Asked if he could say how much the Security Council on Tuesday,

money would be involved, Rea- he will "defend the circumstan "And above all, I'm going to

"We have always maintained Michael Armacost, the underse- that the way to stop these incidents is to stop the war," weather, prevented the commis-The Pentagon says the Vin- Walters said. "Nearly a year ago. cennes' sophisticated Aegis the Security Council passed a radar and tracking system mandatory, obligatory resolupicked up a radio identification tion, 598, calling on all belligerfrom the Airbus broadcast on a ents to stop the hostilities, to frequency used only by military withdraw to internationally recaircraft, leading Capt. Will C. ognized boundaries, to exchange Rogers III to conclude that his prisoners of war, to set up an

jet's flight recorder

unidentified salvage experts in Salinas aides assured foreign Dubai as saying the Iranians recovered the flight recorder proceeding smoothly and results said today that search teams Aides to Salinas argue that the have so far failed to find the flight delay only heightens expectarecorder, Tehran Radio reported.

From page Mexico

Park. Temperatures today were ex-

Middletown-East Hampton area, ever, called the flap over the

He said that power consump- scrapped earlier this year. "I

most office buildings close on town and Weiss have gotten us

Sewage

1987 revaluation, which had to be

He said that Weiss was ulti-

mately responsible for the town's

he didn't know yet whether any

kind action should be taken

against Weiss

preserved

and Clouthier 20.7 percent. Mexico has 38 million regisavailable on how many voted. The electoral commission said it would first release, one by one, the results of the 500 Chamber of Deputies races, then announced winners of the 64 Senate seats before issuing results of the

presidential balloting. tlett, who heads the electoral when he dropped his wallet. By commission, said on Sunday the the time he returned outside to chester Memorial Hospital for a science of patience."

sion from delivering on its pledge to release preliminary results on election night. acknowledged probable losses to a machete, police said. Cardenas in at least two states

gubernatorial race since it was founded in 1929. The surprisingly poor showing has produced a rift in the party between Salinas supporters who want to modernize the party and DUBAI, United Arab Emirates an old guard seeking to use the (AP) - A newspaper reported delay to embarrass the Salinas today that Iran recovered the camp or ensure traditional mar-

> Bartlett was a top competitor to Salinas for the governing party's presidential nomination. On at least two occasions proceeding smoothly and results were imminent, only to be frustrated by commission announcements of further postponement.

tions of fraud and makes it more

difficult for the new team to

died of gunshot wounds suffered p.m. Saturday. The Salinas camp has privately during a fight in which he wielded

Police said Otero attacked Lozada with a three-foot long Police said Otero attacked Luis The two men were acquaintan-Lozada Jr., 60, of New London, ces, police said.

> Don A. Guinan, M.D. Elena S. Seguir, M.D. take pleasure in announcing that Daniel S. Welling, M.D. Obstetrics and Gynecology 18 Haynes Street, Manchester, Connecticut

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around for a long time. American League until it ended in It's night and day for Post 102

sider some facts.

night and day for the Manchester Legion Post 102 baseball team in its doubleheader Sunday with Oakville Legion. Post 102 defeated Oakville, 8-5.

in the opener, but dropped a 14-0 decision in the nightcap. Manchester is now 15-6 overall and will resume play at 5: 45 today against Enfield at Kelley Field. snapped a seven-game Post 102 winning streak. "It was a mental thing," Post

"The team came to play one

early 2-0 deficit. Righthander Keith DiYeso went the distance on the mound to register the win for Manchester. He allowed 11

102 Coach Dave Morency said. dout by Neal Schackner.

In the first game, Manchester each with the latter doubling

ripped 15 hits and overcame an twice. Ryan Barry, Keith Hobby and Jim Kitsock added two each "We came to play." Morency said of the first game. "It was a hitter's game. We just got the job hits, walked three and struck out done when we had to." Manchester played errorless ball in the

The loss in the second game inning. Joe Leonard singled, stole Manchester miscues in two insecond and scored on a Dom nings helped Oakville's rally. Laurinitis single. DiYeso then Oakville allowed only two hits in doubled and scored on a groun- this game, one each by Don Sauer and Jeff Allen. Leonard took the

Moriarty's bounces back

the Vernon Orioles in Twilight League action at Moriarty MB's is now 17-2 and will

7: 30 against Katz in Meriden.

added two hits.

After suffering an 8-4 set-Dave Janetty was the winback Friday night to the ning pitcher for MB's while Newington Capitals, Moriarty Russ Allen suffered the loss. Craig Steurnagel took the loss Brothers bounced back Saturagainst Newington. day night with a 5-3 win over

resume action Tueday night at ray and Don Stachelek each

around the state report. ment to mandate behavior in a

> 16,575 were settled, but 11,857, nearly 40 percent, remained open Court records show that nearly 64 percent of all cases are nolled reasons ranging from an offender's successful completion of a behavior modification program to the victim's unwillingness to testify in court. Only 5 percent of court proceedings payments to the Iranian govern. recorder only as "the black box". result in convictions.

person's home," State Police Sgt.

Critics also blame the courts

for not processing cases quickly.

Of the 28.372 domestic violence

cases referred to state courts in

1987 or carried over from 1986.

Daniel J. Lewis said.

Manchester. Nye said she comes

to the market because it is where

"I like fresh produce," she

supermarket. Look at that fresh

lettuce. You can't buy that at (the

While Tomaszewski was selling

lettuce, Jeff Slicer of South

Windsor was selling flowers. This

is the first year Slicer has come to

Mansfield and Rockville, He

added Manchester to his list

"The way you have it set up,"

he said. "There's a lot of people.

they know you're there. Main

Stella and John McDonald of

Mansfield Center were also at the

farmers' market but they were

not selling items produced by the

traditional farmer. Instead, the

The couple has a winter home in

Florida, where they collect shells

slow because there were not

many farmers selling on Main

"This is the first day and the

farmers don't have a lot," she

While sellers love to come to the

the customers keep coming back

"We like to visit with the

get the fresh stuff. You get to see

In addition to wage and benefit

increases being sought for a new

three-year contract, workers are

The workers' decision to seek a

share of the profits if Bradlees is

sold, comes after Kolberg, Kra-

vis, Roberts & Co. of New York

completed a successful takeover

of Stop & Shop in March. The

company operates 113 Stop &

Shop stores and 169 Bradlees

discount department stores from

There are 27 Bradlees stores in

Bouzoukis said the New York

Maine to North Carolina.

Bradlees if it is sold.

items made from seashells."

because of the great location.

Street. You can't beat that."

Slicer also sells at markets in

the freshest vegetables are sold.

By Andrew Davis

Manchester Herald Vegetables, flowers and seashells were just some of the items for sale Saturday during the first said. "It's a lot better than the day of the annual Downtown

Farmers' Market. The market, held from 9a.m. to supermarket) p.m. in front of St. James Church, is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The market will be held every Saturday through the

There were six farmers selling plants and produce, said Joanne Coykendall, the program supervisor, making this the largest opening day in at least five years. MACC officials have said the Even if they don't buy anything number of retailers should increase as the summer progresses. There will probably be 13 or 14 farmers selling produce in downtown by mid-August, MACC

officials said. One of those who came for opening day was Ed Tomas- farmers of the sea were selling zewski of Bolton. On Saturday, Tomaszewski was selling mainly ettuce, but later in the year he said he will be hauling squash, to make a host of small items such tomatoes to the as figurines. Business was a little "I grow my own vegetables,"

selling at the market for about said. three years. He said by selling regetables, it allows him to fulfill market to see regular customers. "I was always a farmer at for similar reasons, said Joan heart and this is the only way to be Weatherford of Manchester.

Tomaszewski said he has been

he said, "If I don't grow it, I don't Street, she said.

one," he said. "It's work if you don't like it. It's not work if you farmers," she said. "We like to One of Tomaszewski's regular these people year after year.

Workers at Bradlees await word on strike About 90 workers at the Brad-

lees department store in the

Manchester Parkade are among

2.500 Bradlees workers in Con-

necticut waiting for word from Brian Valiton, a case handling their union on whether or not to specialist with the Corps of Engineers, said the Corps was looking into whether it would be negotiations today after calling legally possible to allow the town off a planned strike, said Arnaldo to continue working in the we-Espinosa president of the United tlands if new wetlands were

Food and Commercial Workers' created or existing wetlands Union Local 919. Union leaders had originally He said the Corps' decision that set a strike deadline of Sunday. the dog pound location was a Espinosa said today there is no feasible alternative was a preliagreement between workers and minary decision. He said the the company and he would return existence of an alternative means to the bargaining table following "it's not likely we'll grant a a unanimous vote by workers Friday to strike in Connecticut. Other directors could not be reached for comment this man for Stop & Shop Inc.,

company has proposed selling off the Bradlees stores south of Sandra A. Bouzoukis, a spokes- Philadelphia to help reduce a \$1.4 billion debt incurred in the Bradlees parent company, said the contract dispute centers on the union's demands for profit Associated Press reports are

From page 1 Man charged with assault An East Hartford man was and said that it was his wallet. charged with second-degree as- police said tered voters, but no figures were sault Friday in connection with an incident outside a Spruce risette in the nose, dropped the Street laundromat in which he wallet, and fled in a car with some punched a Manchester man in the other men, police said. Police nose after an argument over a said that Pertillar was later lost wallet, police said. Police said that Paul N. Morrisette, 22, of 14 Doygan Alley, was walking into the Luca's \$3,000 cash bond and was sche-Tailor Shop and Laundromat, 172

Pertillar then punched Mor-

apprehended in the car on Center Pertillar was released on a duled to appear today in Man-Interior Secretary Manuel Bar- Spruce St., at about 8:45 p.m. chester Superior Court. Morrisette was treated at Man-

vote-counting process "is a ques- get the wallet, Trent Pertillar, 23, fractured nose and released, a tion of patience. Politics is the of East Hartford, had picked it up hospital spokeswoman said He said the breakdown of a new computer system, then bad Man slain in fight at party

NEW LONDON (AP) - A during a party outside a New 43-year-old New London man has London housing project around 6 Salvatore Otero died at Law- machete after Lozada branand Mexico City - first-ever rence and Memorial Hospital at dished a gun. Otero cut Lozada's defeats for the Institutional Revo- 1:15 p.m. Sunday of gunshot arm, knocking the gun away, but lutionary Party, which has not wounds to the chest and abdo- Lozada picked the gun up and fire lost a presidential, senate or men, a hospital spokesman said. several shots, police said.

will be associated with them in the practice of

649-7329



Sunday. "Cone, Hershiser, Maddux and and is unavailable. Maddux won his latest start, raising his record to 15-3 for the Chicago Cubs. Is he a ace, aren't going to come back on one day right-hander or lefty? Does he throw fastballs or curves?

"I'd like to pitch in it, but after pitching today, there's probably no way," Maddux said. "But when the adrenaline gets going.

team last year.

And yet, there is a faint feeling league players with 2,000 or more 1983. that something's not quite right hits. Only two of them — George So if this is only an exhibition. here. That's because there are Brett and Dave Winfield - will deserving people missing. That always happens. Baseball acalways happens. Baseball acknowledges that. It is a function with 1,500 strikeouts. Just one of 28-man limit? That number is of the numbers squeeze created them - Dennis Eckersley - was by 28-man All-Star rosters.

There are people who should

here who aren't," American with 250 or more victories. None League President Bobby Brown of them will be in this All-Star said. "But nobody who is here, Game. Granted. The young All-Stars Star Game is less a game than it is have earned their way into this an event, a showcase for basegame and are being rewarded for ball. Winning or losing is not the their substantial first-half ac-point here, although its 11-game complishments. And yet, con- losing streak did become some-

WATERTOWN - It was like game and one game only."

Trailing, 2-1, Manchester took

the lead for good in the third In the second game, five

zie Guillen, who has a leg injury.

Poorest

averages

(per 250

Eppa Rixey

Pud Galvin

Eppa Rixev

Hits: 273- Herb Pennock

Hoyt Wilhelm

Losses: 14- Ted Lyons

Strikeouts: 65- Ted Lyons

Walks: 115- Bob Feller

Shutouts: 1- Hoyt Wilhelm

E.R.A.: 3.80- Red Ruffing

Examining the

Hall of Fame

pitching facts

When baseball's Hall of Fame holds its 1988

induction ceremony on July 31. Willie Stargell

The Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum

Yearbook groups the members by position as

follows: 46 pitchers, 10 catchers, 15 first

basemen, nine second basemen, seven third

basemen, 16 shortstops, 17 left fielders, 14

center fielders, 20 right fielders - plus, 11

players from the Negro Leagues, 10 managers

five umpires and 20 pioneers and executives.

Of the 200 members, therefore, 154 have been

Let's examine the records of the 46 pitchers

to see what constitutes being a Hall of Fame

hurler. Their average career totals are: 3.863

innings pitched, 262 wins, 175 losses (a 600

winning percentage), 46 shutouts, 3,596 hits

1.933 strikeouts, 1,040 walks and a 3.17 ERA.

on the Yearbook figures, which are given only

for 28 of the hurlers. ERA was not kept as ar

official statistic until 1912 in the Nationa

Now let's consider an "ideal" year for the

hurlers to consist of 250 innings pitched

Dividing their actual total innings by 250 shows

the number of such idealized "years" each

The number of such 250-inning "years ranges among Hall of Fame pitchers from 9.

for Hoyt Wilhelm, a reliever for most of his

hurlers were expected to finish what the

career, to 29.51 for Cy Young, who played when

Rounding off figures for convenience, we

Year in and year out, a "normal" season for

a Hall of Fame pitcher (based on 250 innings)

consists of: 17 victories, 11 losses, three

walks and a'3.17 earned run average.

shutouts, 233 hits allowed, 125 strikeouts, 67

Although many fans may be familiar with

the actual career leaders in these pitching

departments, the "normalized" seasons pres-

The only Hall of Fame hurler to average 20

wins per 250 innings is none other than "Big

Hall of Fame pitchers with 19 wins per

"year" are: Three-Finger Brown, Dizzy Dean.

Whitey Ford, Lefty Gomez and Lefty Grove.

Only three of the 46 hurlers, averaged less

than 10 losses per 250 innings - Ford, with

eight; and Grove and Sandy Koufax, with nine

Koufax, the 1960s Dodger great, also jumps

to the forefront in two more leading categories

His 189 hits allowed is the lowest of the group

(Wilhelm (195) and Ed Walsh (197) are the

onlyu others to surrender fewer than 200.) And

Koufax's 258 strikeouts per 250 innings is also

the top mark. (Bob Gibson is a distant second

The award for fewest walks by a Hall of

Famer goes to an oldtimer - Pud Galvin

surrendered only 31 bases on balls per 250

with 201 per "year.")

admitted to the Baseball Hall of

Fame for providing nearly six

decades of entertainment to

baseball fans in towns so small

sometimes they're not even a dot

"Let me put it this way. Maybe

the powers that be will look at me

and say I was good for baseball."

Patkin said Sunday. "I feel that

me and Al Schacht, the original

Clown Prince of Baseball, should

be put in together. That would be

Patkin is 68 years old these

days, suffers from bad knees, bad goals he has left.

a great move by baseball."

Six" of the New York Giants. Christy

League, and 1913 in the American.

compiled during his pitching career.

By the way, the earned run average is based

elected on the basis of their major-league

will become the 200th immortal to enter the

Newspaper Enterprise Association

By John Grabowski

playing records

started

arrive at the following:

Robin Roberts

career

Hall of Fame Staff?

toured all three countries -Brazil. Morocco and the United States — to check on the facilities The panel reported back to the FIFA Executive Committee, "It (the inspection tour) is a consequence or reaction to com ments that have been made, said Paul Stiehl, director of World

the process to ensure it doesn't give the impression that it's already been decided." But the biggest changes were on the part of the USSF, specifi tal guarantees, which some USSI officials believe was a main factor in getting the Cup. While the bid in 1983 was less than an inch thick, the 1987 bid

took up two volumes the thickness of the Manhattan telephone gance. The U.S. bid this time was done with dignity and good manners, and superb attention to

"They seemed very pleased with our attitude and approach."

COLOMBIA ORIGINALLY duce an elaborate video was awarded the 1986 World Cup. In 1983, financial difficulties forced it withdraw as host nation for the month-long. 52-game

The United States and Mexico both put in bids for the Cup. Three months before FIFA was to the U.S. Commerce. State and announce its decision. Havelange Treasury departments, immigrasaid Mexico - which held the 1970 tion. FBI, customs and secre World Cup - would get the tournament. The statement irked

many USSF members. The feelings were further irritated when FIFA officially dismissed the United States bid by

They're not going to break law. but they'll work within law. "One of the basic requirement was that no visa will be denied. give it to us." said Chuck Blazer. The government confirmed to

former USSF executive vice meet and exceed those pulled out, it was going to Mexico. ing between Havelange and Rea When we entered a bid, we upset gan this past spring in the White

But the bid for the 1986 Cup was been impossible five years ago. about \$200,000 and mostly by rules in an attempt to spark a This time, the USSF created a NASL incensed FIFA by using a

"THE MOST IMPORTANT thing is this time we had sufficient time to do the job." Fricker said. "The last time. FIFA had to look around, and make the safer choice of going with someone who and FIFA, playing under differ had done it before and did it ent rules." said Joe Robbie successfully. They (Mexico) had owner of the Miami Dolphins and the stadiums, the logistics." Fricker said in 1983 every country submitted the minimum

"This time we started well in

1983," Fricker said. "I didn't say that then, I didn't realize it then." it did not present that image. This time, the USSF made sure

Winged Soviet breaks record for pole vault

NICE, France (AP) - If

Myers took a free drop and

feet away. The champion was crowned

"This week was for Terry-Jo.

Myers and Okamoto, sent her tee Okamoto said. "But I still think shot in the trees to the right of the my shots are getting better and

"I know what that first victory

America changed approach to win 1994 World Cup

By Brian Trusdell

The United States, snubbed by international soccer the last time around, may have won the World Cup this' time by altering its approach as well as its

the '86 bid was hyper-critical of FIFA. (filled with) arrogance. and roots of alleged high-powered people demanding meetings with (FIFA President Joao) Havelange." said Clive Tove, the last president of the North American Soccer League — which did most of the work on the 1986 World Cup

> tion to detail. USA World Cup '94 hired Eddie

USSF President Werner Fricker said. "We did it very low-key. political campaign management very organized, black and white no frills. They were not expecting

referring to the U.S. presentation as nothing more than a "nice touristic document. "This time FIFA wanted to

president and current commis-"It's not the money so much, narrow green, but both golfers some questionable protocol even though it is in a way." said came close to holing their second

them. They weren't expecting it. far from perfect. It was put together in 21 days at a cost of volunteers in the NASL office. special wing to produce the bid -World Cup USA '94 — which spent

about \$1.4 million in the last 141/4 months presenting the United States' case.

Wiebe, playing next, missed his him tied with Wiebe at 270 after 72 par putt, and Sieckmann, who won seven tournaments overseas On the first playoff hole, No. 16, before deciding to try the U.S. tour in 1984, rolled in the winner. Wiebe, whose first of two victories came here in 1985, got

feet and Wiebe, who missed the \$70,200 from the \$650,000 purse. "I'm sorry for me, but I'm real Sieckmann, 33, of Omaha, third shot on the fringe, sank a happy for Tom," Wiebe said. "That's great It's fantastic \$159,690 for the season and At the par-3 17th, neither kind of know what he feels like."

Fricker said winds from left to right makes it

Track Meet.

The Associated Press

While everyone connected with the U.S. Soccer Federation's bid admits the 1994 presentation was more colorful, complete and was presented with more diplomacy to the Federation Internationale de Football Association Cup USA '94. "It's going through "The atmosphere surrounding

"It's like War And Peace, and could put you to sleep faster. Toye said. "But it showed atten

mental guarantees and pledges of

government to commit full support and guarantee that they

ioner of the American Soccer League. "We surprised them (last time). When Colombia

They did handle everything with It's a meeting, irregardless of

requirements, but with only three years to pull together the organization of a World Cup, FIFA didn't want to take a chance with an unproven - giving Mexico an advantage from the jump. advance. We were all equal,"

The extra time also gave the USSF a chance to compare its new offerring with its last one.

"We couldn't have done it

man were meant to fly, he would have been given wings. Or been named Sergei Bubka. The Soviet Superman soared up and almost away again on Sunday as he broke the world pole vault record for the ninth.

better and better these couple

winds that whipped across the is like and it's awful sweet,"

To sweeten and further prove the governmental support for the bid, the USSF arranged a meet-

Mahe Jr. and Associates, a

and Washington lobbying firm, to

coordinate the logistics, theory

and policy of the bid, plu

coordinate the printing and pro

support from President Reagan.

backing the bid, guarantees from

"We got every branch of the

the bid's quality, that would hav was altering FIFA's hallowed

resurgence in its game. The shootout format to decide ti games instead of the accepted penalty kicks: by instituting a 35-vard offside line (much like ice hockey) instead of the approved offside rule, and by using bonus point system to determine league

"THERE WERE CONSTANT discussions between the NASL ers. Robbie, who played host to tour of Robbie Stadium, is hopeful of getting the World Cup fina

"The NASL was taking liberties with the standings and format. Outdoor soccer here, in the opinion of FIFA . . . they felt cient interest to assure attendance.

"FIFA had the feeling that the U.S. felt all it had to do was

"The 20-foot vault will come

very soon," Bubka said. "But

Two records in a day is too

much, but Bubka has broken

nine since setting his first

world record at Bratislava in

enough. Two is too much."

lava, Czechoslovakia last

record at least once a year since. He has done it three times in France, his most famous being the 19-614 in Paris in 1985. Bubka knew a record was

inches over the bar.

coming this Sunday night.

Walker's free swinging has the Red Sox sold

The Associated Press CHICAGO - Greg Walker is swinging

innings free and easy again and the Chicago White Sox hopes of a strong second-half rest pitched) heavily on the shoulders of the slugging Walker doubled in two runs in the first Victories: 15- Don Drysdale inning Sunday and the White Sox, behind Rube Marguard

the pitching of Dave LaPoint and Bobby Thigpen, rode out a 4-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Walker also hit a home run, a triple and a double Saturday as Chicago won the first game of a doubleheader against the Red

Sox. Four of his six home runs have come After an agonizingly slow start, Walker has boosted his average to .250. "I got off to a slow start and tried to do

too much," said Walker, who now has 35 RBI. "My mechanics went out of whack and the harder I tried, the deeper the hole I dug. It took a lot of work but I'm now coming out of it.

Manager Jim Fregosi sees nothing but good things after the All-Star break for Walker, who last year hit 27 home runs and drove in 94 runs "Greg Walker made some hig hits for us

Walker's two-run double was all the support LaPoint, 7-9, and Thigpen needed. LaPoint gave up three hits, walked two and struck out three before departing after the seventh inning. Rick Horton ran into trouble in the eighth when the Red Sox scored an

only has six home runs in the first half but !

think he'll get between 12 and 15 in the

his 18th save and third in the series. "They made some good plays behind him defensively," said Boston manager John McNamara. "He throws a lot of off-speed stuff and keeps you off balance. Rookie Steve Curry made his major

unearned run and Thigpen finished to gain

league debut for the Red Sox and gave up four hits but walked seven in the 4 13 innings he pitched. "Curry was nervous and he rushed himself," said McNamara, "He threw the ball decently but the walks kept him in

All-Star break after a road trip in which the Red Sox went 4-8, leaving them with a The White Sox are now 41-46 and moved

ahead of Texas and into a fourth place tie

his weekend," said Fregosi, whose White Anderson owes victory to great Jackson catch

Anderson felt he owed his first American League victory to left fielder Bo Jackson but Jackson felt the wind was a big factor. "If it wasn't for Bo, I wouldn't have gotten it," said Anderson, third of four Royals' pitchers and the winner Sunday in Kansas City's 5-3 victory over the New

York Vankees Anderson's victory was his first in the major leagues since Sept. 18, 1986, when he led the New York Mets to a win over the Chicago Cubs. Jackson made a leaping catch that robbed Jack Clark of a game-tying homer

with the Royals leading 43 in the seventh "When (Clark) hit it. I turned around and said to myself 'tie game.'" said Anderson, 1-0, who allowed three hits and walked one in 3 2-3 innings before Steve Farr relieved him. Farr earned his career-high ninth save.

o right, to left, straight in." Jackson said "Luckily, it shifted when (Clark) hit that ball or it would have been in the upper Kansas City took a 2-0 lead with runs in the first and third off Tommy John but New York cut it to 2-1 on Clark's

New York went ahead 3-2 in the fourth on

run-scoring single in the third.

"The wind kept shifting around, blowing

against reliever Neil Allen in the sixth on Kurt Stillwell's RBI grounder. "(Frank) White's sacrifice fly was the key." Royals manager John Wathan said. White put the Royals ahead 4-3 with a sacrifice fly off Tim Stoddard, 2-2, that scored Danny Tartabull in the seventh White doubled in an insurance run off

Dave Righetti in the ninth. leagues with 432 runs, Yankees manager Lou Piniella said "the problem we've had since I've been here anyway (17 games), is scoring runs consistently Farr struck out pinch-hitter Jose Cruz

Gerald Young, who broke out of a slump

"We've been struggling and to sweep the

best team in the National League feels

with four hits in five at-bats, agreed that

with two on and two outs in the eight to close out the Yankees' last serious threat and give the Royals four victories in six games at Yankee Stadium this season. Kansas City won the season series against the Yankees at Yankee Stadium Royals also went 4-2. "That's a good sign. We've had trouble

something you know is going to turn around and I'm happy it happened now." By "the world," Hayden re-Kansas City is 46-41, third in the AL ferred to the Olympic Games in matching their record at the Seoul, and he feels as confident All-Star break last season. "I think we're in a pretty good position among the Western clubs." Wathan said about his chances as anyone. Seoul that can win the gold."

> and the still rings and tied for the titles, losing the gold only in the horizontal bars title in individual championships Sunday at The versity of Oklahoma's Kelly Hayden, who won the men's all-around title Saturday, will join the women's champion.

Mills repeated the same floor routine in Sunday's individual program that helped her win the all-around title on Saturday. The

balance beam, won by the Univault program, won the event

great," Young said. "It was a good win

The Astros, 44-43 on the season, moved brings golf to Russia to within 51/2 games of division-leading Los Angeles in the NL West race. New York second baseman Wally Backman thinks the Astros are more than capable of making up that ground.

Soviet Union. pitching in the West, no doubt about it They match up against us better than nearly 14 years ago.

Nahabino golf Course on the outskirts of Moscow and Foster for play by 1990 or 1991. He said construction of the course will represent something

"Fourteen years ago, some-Hammer, chairman of the board instruction with business mancareer been long, but his cache of Occidental Petroleum Corp. He agement instruction is a "unique said Hammer wanted to built a idea."

Soviet Union's first golf course Initially the course was to be used exclusively by American Foster has a plan on how the

countries. "My part in this now is to use it

BIRD'S EYE VIEW - Bob Gauthier of Clinton, Mass., competes on the still rings during the U.S. Gymnastics Championships Sunday afternoon a the Summit. Gauthier took second place in the event.

Hayden, Mills garner Although the Yankees lead the major eagues with 432 runs, Yankees manager U.S. gymnastic titles

By Michael A. Lutz

onquered the U.S. Gymnastics Championships and now he's ready for bigger things - the score in the individual

"I feel like I'm a complete gymnast now and I'm ready to take on the world." Hayden said here the last three, four years. It's Sunday after winning two events

> "There are about 10 guys at Hayden said. "It will depends on from Houston's Karolyi Gym in who does the best at the time." winning individual titles. Karolyi Hayden won the parallel bars students won three of the four

Phoebe Mills, in leading the U.S. team into the Olympic Trials Aug. 4-7 at Salt Lake City.

with a 9.906 average on two Karolyi students finished 1-2-3 routine, accompanied by the in the floor exercise, with Stack Western song Red River Valley. Hayden shared the gold medal

placing second behind Mills and is the same routine she plans to Brandy Johnson third, both with take all the way to the Olympics. 9.9 performances. Mark Oates, Abilene, Texas, in parallel bars with Kevin Davis and all-around bronze medalists of the University of Nebraska. Charles Lakes, Newhall, Calif. Davis, who finished second to tied for the men's national title in Hayden in the men's all-around the floor exercise Greenwich native Foster

"I know they can turn it around any drive home the game of golf in the good addition to it. day," Backman said. "They have the best

nnovation, was part of the group Jones Sr. and Robert Trent Jones that laid the groundwork for the Jr Baseball clown seeks admission to Hall of Fame

> that hasn't happened before in the said. "With glasnost (openness), and perestroika (restructuring). about a closer relationship beties, got involved with the project marketing." at the urging of Armand

GREENWICH (AP) - After 14 business center in Moscow and concern called the Institute for course architects Robert Trent

Soviet officials recently ap-proved the construction of the now Foster believes it will be pelieves the course will be ready golf course can create more goodwill between the two

> (the course) in a way to foster more sharing of our management know-how and techniques," Fosalso play golf to give their time to "We'd play golf and in conjunc

> > since the current rules on free

Astros feeling positive after sweep of the Mets HOUSTON (AP) - A weekend sweep of down on itself, this makes it particularly

the New York Mets not only let the nice for us." Houston Manager Hal Lanier Houston Astros end the first half on a said, referring to a comment last week by positive note - it provided some sweet New York's Len Dykstra. revenge as well. A pinch-hit single by Rafael Ramirez in the ninth inning rallied the Astros to a 6-5 turning it around against New York was victory Sunday, completing a three-game special sweep of the National League East-

That the sweep came on the heels of last week's visit to New York. on which the and swinging the bat well made it that Astros dropped four of five games, was an much more satisfying." added lift.

Eiland leads Albany

over New Britain Sox NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Dave Eiland pitched seven innings of two-hit ball to lead the Albany Yankees to a 4-0 win over the New Britain Red Sox.

Eiland struck out two Sunday in raising is record to 9-4. The Yankees scored all the runs they double by Jim Leyritz. They added two runs in the seventh off Red Sox starter Dan Gakeler on RBI singles by Andy Stankiewicz and Kevin Maas

Gakeler took the loss to fall to 3-8.

water ballfields, he says "You Patkin, who commands from

better believe I get tired of doing \$900 to \$1,500 per show and has

and they start to laugh, I enjoy it Marx, started clowning for real in

ball." Patkin said. "People like to career with the Chicago White

thrill and pleasure is seeing the then owner of the Cleveland

of Fame — "that would be a great included a stint with the St. Louis

"I want to work six decades in - "I don't know why. I guess they

"My whole life has been base- ing shoulder stalled a shaky

Max Patkin isn't clowning around burlesque in baseball's back- accomplishment," Patkin said.

"But when I get out on the field

laugh and I don't mean this to Sox.

sound corny, but my greatest

He says being named to the Hall

move by baseball" - and doing

his routines until 1990 are the only

this stuff.

all over again.

would need in the first inning on a two-run

And Bill Doran, who provided the tying "After that statement by one of the run when he singled in Craig Reynolds Mets' players that this team is easy to get with two outs in the ninth, said: "They're just not any team, but the way we've been playing we needed to beat anyone. Ou backs were against the wall and we

Benny, Bob Hope and Goucho

1946 after tendinitis in his pitch-

He hooked up with Bill Veeck.

Indians, and after a brief spell in

the major leagues that later

Browns, took off for the minors

and performances in every state

in the union except for Wyoming

anyone else. Juan Agusto, benefitting from Houston's three-run rally in the eighth and

couldn't fall back any farther "

missed a curtain call during his decades of one-night stands in America's hinterlands, also claims to have worked in almost every city that ever sported a minor league park. "In the early days there were 56

Tulsa, Oklahoma City ... You tell you if I worked 'em." Patkin Not only has been Patkin's stories seems longer.

Enid. Ponca City. Bartlesville,

Soviet Union

thing like this wouldn't have ter said. "We are organizing a made sense in Russia," Foster group of business experts who it does now. Anything that brings on management in Russia. leagues. In Oklahoma there was twen our two countries is in our tion with being there, we'd give collective self-interest." Foster, lectures in key cities on subjects .who is experienced in the man-like quality, productivity, finanname some of the cities and I'll agement of recreational facili- cial controls, strategy and

years. Bill Foster is poised to thought a golf course would be a The project was spearheaded Foster, who runs a consulting by Hammer, Foster and golf

floor exercise, the highest score

in the finals went to teammate

Bob Gauthier of Brigham Young.

Jones said lawyers for the players have said the league will risk future damages in litigation if it implements a new system. had 9.8 scores in parallel bars. Lynn said the possibility of While Mills won the gold in the

will have a chilling effect on Chelle Stack, who had a 9,938 signings today if Doty grants the "It would have a reasoned But she finished third based on effect on us not to go out and sign her 9.625 score in Saturday's optionals, which was added to her players," Lynn said. "But in every sports league you have a Hayden won the rings with a number of mavericks who will do something rash and

who was second at 19 575 Lynn said 13 members of the Hayden, who earned a spot on Vikings, including All-Pro offenthe men's national team for the sive lineman Gary Zimmerman. sixth straight year, placed fifth in could become free agents if Doty "If we lose a Gary Zimmerman and he goes to another team and we prevail in another lawsuit. By Joe Macenka

asked. "It would be a quagmire that no one really has ever Garrison-Steves with a 9.875 explained." Kristie Phillips and Mills Cleveland general manager placed second and third behind Ernie Accorsi told New York Newsday in a story published Rhonda Faehn, Houston, who Sunday that, "We really don't scored a perfect 10 in the optional

> for players." Nor do some of the players "It's a coin toss for me," Pro Bowl guard Ron Solt of Indianapolis told the newspaper. "I have no problem playing here. And even if we do win the case and we're allowed to move, teams

NFL awaits

decision on

free agents

MINNEAPOLIS - A federal

udge was expected to rule today

n a dispute that has National

Football League owners and

players wondering if there will be

"We have done our homework

and have compiled a list of

players who could possibly be

ree under some type of system.

but we have no plans to go out and

sign players like we did when the

USFL folded," Minnesota Vik-

ings general manager Mike Lynn

said Sunday. "There's too much

in Minneapolis has said he would

rule today on a request from the

players' union to enjoin the

owners from enforcing the provi-

sions of a 1982 contract that

Union lawyers have said an

injunction would free eligible

players to sign with any club, but

a spokesman for the NFL Man-

agement Council said the league

could counter an injunction by

imposing the terms of a proposal

made to the players on Sept. 7.

The new system would liberalize

the 1982 compensation system but

retain restrictions on player

movement, according to manage-

ment council spokesman John

"Even if (Doty) acts to enjoin

the 1982 contract, there might be

another system out there." Jones

future litigation from either side

how do we get him back?" Lynn

know what we'd do if we could bid

restricts player movement.

U.S. District Judge David Doty

about 280 new free agents.

By Tony Kennedy The Associated Press

market value on me, and it wouldn't be profitable for me to Doty declared on June 17 that the two sides were at an impasse injunction request on the same day four NFL teams open train-

could arbitrartily put a fair

ing camps. attorney representing the union, asked the judge to issue the injunction as soon as possible. She said offering free agency after training camps open would be worthless to the players for the 1988 season. Jones said the management

council is prepared to appeal if Doty grants the injunction. But the judge also has the option to from her first tour victory. against the league and stay the up," she said after Sunday's lawsuit against management on rupted the final round. "I was so

Oct. 15, when players returned to

work without a contract following a 24-day strike. The antitrust suit was filed in Minneapolis by Lindquist & Venwhich represented the union in 1975 and 1976 in the John Mackey case - an antitrust challenge of the free-agent system in place at that time. Free agency was a key issue in

in trying to resolve the matter, setting up a decision on the setting up a decision on the injunction request on the same Carol Rieger, a Minneapolis doesn't know how she held up

first in four years on the PGA the 427-yard dogleg right. Sieck-

Tour and helped ease the pain of a mann two-putted from about 55

Myers, the newest champion of the LPGA Mayflower Classic, is dyslexic and has a right eye that since we were four or five years and her putt for par lipped out. doesn't see straight. She also has a \$60,000 paycheck "I don't really know how I held one-stroke victory at the Country

The Associated Press

nervous that I forced myself to eat this morning and I almost got Japan were tied at 8-under going into the final round. But Myers shot a par-71, while Okamoto, the 1984 champion, shot 1-over 72.

Myers relies on her brotherplayers have changed teams to the right of where they are.

putt," she said. Glenn Myers also constantly even tougher." INDIANAPOLIS - Terry-Jo gives advice and counsel to his

Club of Indianapolis, where rain and lightning repeatedly inter-

The champion finished the week at 8-under-par 276.

caddle Glenn to line up her putts last year's strike. Only two because her right eye sees things agency were adopted 12 years if I stare at a left-to-right break

Paris

(July 16)

from the pack.

six miles from the finish

(July 17 to 18)

TOUR DE FRANCE — The route of the 2,052.5 miles within France. The race

Canadian regains tour lead

Victory in Busch Golf playoff

means new life for Sieckmann

WILLIAMSBURG, Va — Life Sieckmann, who lost his card and as Tom Sieckmann knew it is had to return to qualifying school about 30 feet past the hole.

Sieckmann's final-round, 2-

forced the playoff with a birdle or

the 177-yard 17th hole that left

the two made par-saving putts on

green on his approach and left his

holes. Wiebe closed with a 68.

tournament on the tour."

FRANCE

(July 20 to 21)

(July 12 to 15) 22

Mediterranean Sea

Bauer and more than a dozen others broke away

Golz, riding for Superconfex, was the fastest in

a group of 16 riders which separated from the

pack at the initiative of Colombian Luis Herrera

The group sprinted to the finish, completing the

distance from Reims to Nancy in 5 hours, 24

ninutes. 18 seconds. The pack was 20 seconds

Belgium's Etienne de Wilde was credited with

second place and Italy's Gianni Bugno finished

Bauer took the leader's yellow jersey from

Dutchman Jelle Nijdam, one of three from the

Netherlands who has held the lead. Nijdam failed

The Tour de France continues Monday with the

first of the hill stages in a 99-mile ride t

to place among the top 25 finishers Sunday.

Sieckmann, who lost his card and shots. Wiebe, in the short rough

after the 1987 season. "I'll spend chipped onto the green and the

the money one day, and I've got ball hit the cup before coming to

this the rest of my life. I won a rest about six feet away. Sieck-

under-par 69 included six birdies ball, which rolled just wide of the

and four bogeys on the 6,776-yard cup and stopped about two feet Kingsmill Golf Club layout. He past it.

mann, pin-high and about 20 away

in the fringe, elected to putt his

July 4 to 6

START

Bay of Biscay

☐ Cides

eighth stage.

NANCY, France (AP) - Steve Bauer of

Canada regained the overall lead as he predicted

in the Tour de France cycling classic, while Rolf

Golz of West Germany won Sunday's 136-mile

leader after the first stage, again took over the

Before Sunday's race. Bauer knew he had a

"One is never sure of taking the yellow jersey

but I'm very close to it. I can have the jersey

"I'll try to stay in the front and be in the good

Bauer made good on his promise as Golz.

breakaway. But I'll be even more watched by the

before the mountains, maybe in Strasbourg

chance to do well as he trailed the Netherland's

Jelle Nijdam by nine seconds

over, and he can think of several

people who will be pleased to hear

"It's going to change some

things for me, certainly. I'll

seckmann said with a grin

Sunday after collecting the big-

golfing career, \$117,000 for win-

ning the Anheuser-Busch Golf

Classic on the second hole of a

season in which he had missed the

The victory was Sieckmann's

Neb., pushed his earnings total to 12-footer.

playoff with Mark Wiebe.

cut in 13 of 16 events.

gest paycheck of his professional

probably pay off my creditors."

Bauer, who had the yellow jersey as the overall

He's my teacher. "Gosh, I couldn't have made it without him." Tied with Okamoto at 277 was who had been battling all day Amy Alcott, the 1980 champion, who missed a three-foot putt on 18

Myers and Ayako Okamoto of 280. Missie McGeorge was at 281. cup. Okamoto's chip fell about 10 Alcott, in the group ahead of

"Because of my eye problems. I was hitting," Alcott said of the for any length of time it moves. It fairway. "Eighteen is a tough Alcott said.

that landed 30 feet from the cup. "We grew up playing golf ever Her first putt went three feet past "I just pulled that little putt a old," she said. "He knows me and my game better than anyone else. little bit," she said. "It's sad to miss one like that after four That left Okamoto and Myers

Judy Dickinson and Sherri Turner finished tied for fourth at chipped about 12 feet from the and tied at 282 were Val Skinner. Tammie Green and Amy Benz. Myers, Okamoto and Alcott when Myers sank her putt for par were all 8-under when they and Okamoto's downhill shot reached the final hole.

Okamoto's was 60 feet short of the that could have tied her for the

"The storm really picked up as weeks."

She recovered with a 3-iron shot

Myers' approach shot on 18 fell to

the right under the bleachers and

time with a 19-foot-1014 vault at the Nikaia Grand Prix He bettered his own mark of 19-1014 which he set in Bratis-

The 24 year-old Soviet made an assault on the 20-foot barrier but didn't come close. However, when he cleared the

He has bettered his world

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CLEVELAND INDIANS—Optioned Jay Bell, shortstop, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.	three hits each for Brown's while Jeff Cote, Dick Marsh, Bob Cornell and Collins Judd added two each with the latter hitting a two-run homer. For
SEATTLE MARINERS—Traded Edwin Nunez, pitcher, to the New York Mets for Gene Walter, pitcher. Sent Dave Hengel, outfielder, outright to Calgary of the Pa-	Evergreen, Bob Quaglla, Mark Bowan and Bill O'Brien had three hits each while Frank Morse, Mark Morse, Hank Steuliet and Pete Liebfried added two
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Mark Eichhorn and David Wells, pitch- ers, to Syracuse of the International League. National League HOUSTON ASTROS—Announced the	age Store 5-5, J&M Grinding 5-5, Reed Construction 5-6, Evergreen Lowns 5-6, JHC Construction 3-8, Elmore Associa- tion 1-10.
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CALGARY CANNONS—Named Marty Martinez manager.	while Eric Lindaulst, Scott Matson and Kevin Walsh collected two each. Steve Smyth had three hits in defeat, includ-
PHOENIX FIREBIRDS—Signed Lary Sorensen, pitcher, Reassigned Brian Oh- noutka, pitcher, to Shreveport of the	ing a homer, while Bob Bradshaw, Dan Wetmore and Tom Trahan added two aplece.
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Lewis, guard. Walved John Edwards, guard, and Mario Galvez, forward.	

Charter Oak

Girls' fast pitch

Women's softball

Manchester moved its record to 6-1 with a 30-5 rout of East Hampton Friday night in East Hampton. Mary Tsokalas and Melanie Handley combined for the pitching win for Manchester. Erin Twible led the way with two home runs while Jen Mosson and Beth O'Brien each homered. Annie O'Brien also played well.

The Coach's Corner women's softball team of Manchester won the 10-team Enfleld women's softball tournament over the weekend. Teams from New York also participated. Coach's Corner never left the winners' bracket. Coach's Corner defeated New England Mational Bank, 4-3; shut out the Pub of East Hartford, 1-0; beat Jiggy's of Enfletd. 5-2, and beat Charile's Pizza in the final, 6-2.

Manchester Property Maintenance nipped Acadia Restaurant, 7-6, at Fitzgerald Field. Dave Koye, Tom Meggers and Doug Johnson had two hits each. For Acadia, Rock Anselmo ripped three hits, including a home run. Standings: Tierney's 9-2, Telephone 8-3, Highland Park Market 6-4, Glenn Construction II 5-6, CBT 4-7, Postal Express 4-7, Acadia 4-6, Manchester Property Maintenance 3-8.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Soccer camp awards

cetvers, Greg Marshall, defensive lineman: Cedric Minter and Steve Howlett, ruming backs; Stephen Rehape, DeJuan Robinson and Scott Stevenson, defensive backs; Jeft Wickersham, quarterback; Leon Hatziloannou, defensive back; Mark Moors, guard, and Kevin Powell, tackle. Transferred Shawn Faulkiner, running back; to Winnipeg.

TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Released Kevin Cummings, running back; David Danlets, Floyd Salazor, and Terry Noble, defensive backs; Keith Gloster, Melvin Houston, Stonley Johnson, Paul Shorten and Parnell Moore, wide receivers, and Nolan Harper, linebacker.

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Released Walter Bender, Michael Leblanc, Michael Meredith, Williard Reaves and Danny Robinson, running backs; Anthony Jones and Jeft Tedford, quarterbacks; Laurie Sinciair and David Stonley, linebackers; Michael Allen, defensive backs; Ed McQuarters, guard; Sean Orr, tackle, and Brad Tierney, offensive linemen.

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Wolker, cornerbacks; Albert Brown,
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Brian Walling, running backs; Darrell
Harle, offensive backs; John Hoffman,
defensive backs; Peter Mangold, fullback,
and Jeff Walson, tackle, Transferred Terry Cachrane, running back, to Winnipeg.

U.S. GYMNASTICS FEDERATION—Announced the resignation of Bela Karolyl,
head of the United States delegation to
the Olympics.

COLLEGE

CLARK, GA.—Named William Spencel head football coach and Raymond "Tweet" Williams athletic director.

The Manchester Soccer Camp completed its first of three July sessions on Saturday. The following is the list of several awards given out at the camp.

Penalty kick contest: Rory Post; juggling

contest: Ryan Cowles; most improved: Bill Baker; best offensive player: Tom Brother; dribbling contest: Ryan Post; outstanding goalie: Rich Griffeth; best defensive player: Neil Caron; most valuable player: Matt Lavery. Senior division - penalty kick contest: Will Brother; juggling contest: Eric Rivard; most improved: Cory Whitmore: best offensive

player: David Marvanski: dribbling contest: Paul Johnson; outstanding goalie: Greg Ryan; best defensive player: Brian Jaworski; most valuable player; outstanding sportsmanship: Proloy Das; Camp's most valuable player Connie McCurry Award: David Cain. The Manchester Soccer Camp has two more sessions scheduled at Martin School. The week of July 11-15 is for girls only and the week of July

Midget football registration

18-22 is for boys and girls. Registration for either

further information, call Sal Altrui at 646-3928 or

week is still open for children aged 6-16. For

Joe Erardi at 649-2328.

There will be registration for the Manchester Midget Football Leaguye Sunday, July 17, from 1-3 p.m. at Charter Oak Park. Any boy or girl aged 10-13 is eligible, but must present a birth certificate and be accompanied by their parents at the time of registration. A \$15 fee is required for each child wishing to play and a \$25 fee for two. A \$10 fee is required of any girl wishing to be a cheerleader.

Soccer Club tryouts set

Tryouts for the Manchester Soccer Club boys soccer team will be held Saturday, July 16 and Saturday July 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kennedy Road Field. Boys must be born in 1979 and reside in Manchester. For further information, contact Patrick Egan at 649-0248

Regal Intention wins 'Plate TORONTO - Jockey Jack Lauzon, trainer Jim

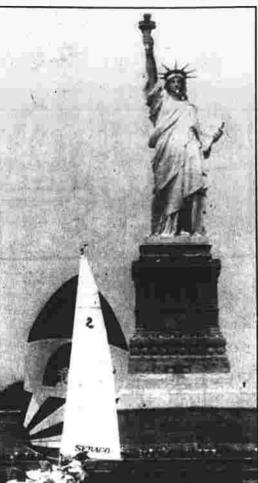
Day and owner Ernie Samuel had a few things on their mind before the Queen's Plate. Lauzon was nervous before riding Regal Intention to victory in the \$332,495 race for Canadian-bred 3-year-olds

When he reached the far turn, Regal Intention started to pull away from the field and easily beat Regal Classic by 31/4 lengths, with Lauzon whipping his mount right-handed a few times down the stretch. A crowd of 28,812 made Regal Intention and

Regal Classic the heavy 1-2 favorite in muggy Regal Intention finished the 11/4-mile race in a slow 2: 06 1-5, well off the stakes and track record.

over 2-1 shot Granacus.

while Regal Classic took the place by 21/2 lengths



LIBERTY CUP - The U.S. yacht, skippered by Gary Jobson, passes near the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor on Sunday on its way to a Liberty Cup victory. The Liberty Cup pits the sailors' talents against each other evenly because the yachts are identical.

Jackson wins 200 and 400 NEW YORK - Grace Jackson of Jamaica

posted a double victory in the sprints at the Nikaia track and field meet at Nice, France Sunday to move into a tie for the women's overall lead in the Mobil Grand Prix standings. She and East German javelin thrower Petra Felke have 45 points each Jackson won the 400 meters in 49.57 seconds and finished first in the 200 in 22.27.

Muster wins U.S. Pro title

BROOKLINE, Mass. - Lawson Duncan's predictions do not mean anything to Tom Muster. because the Austrian tennis professional is too happy with his first victory in two years to worry about any predictions. Muster, the eighth seed in an upset-studded

tournament, walked off with the \$50,575 winner's check Sunday in the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood Cricket Club. Duncan settled for second money, a \$25,287 payoff that was also his biggest check in four year's on the pro tour.

Larry Mowry \$11,100 Bob Brue \$9,425 Aglim Bardha \$9,425 Bob Rowlins \$8,162 Arnold Polmer \$8,162 Jim Ferree \$6,433 Al Gelberger \$6,433 Bobby Nichols \$6,633 Orville Moody \$5,500 Dave Hill \$5,500

Pendleton stops Bramble

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Fred Pendleton says his new United States Boxing Association lightweight title should silence his critics. Pendleton won the title Sunday, stopping Ras-I-Aluja Bramble on a deep cut over his right eye in the 10th round of a scheduled 12-round

Pendleton, 22-15-3 with 12 knockouts, nailed Bramble early in the 10th round, aggravating a cut Bramble suffered in the third round. Chief rinsgide physician Frank Doggett entered the ring, examined Bramble's cut and halted the contest 47 seconds into the 10th round

Olympic hoop berths

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands - The Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Spain gained berths Sunday in the Olympic Games men's basketball tournament in Seoul in September. The undefeated Soviets topped the standings at the end of a 10-day pre-Olympic tournament with a 7-0 won-lost record for 14 points. Yugoslavia and Spain trailed with 12 and 11 points.

Mariners-Mets trade

SEATTLE - Reliever Edwin Nunez was traded from the Seattle Mariners to the New York Mets Sunday for reliever Gene Walter Nunez is 1-4 with a 7.98 earned-run average and no saves in 14 games, 11 in relief. Nunez, a right-hander, has a 15-21 career record with 35 saves. He had spent his entire career in the Seattle organization

Walter is 0-1 with a 3.78 ERA and no saves. He was acquired by the Mets before the 1987 season in the Kevin McReynolds trade and has alternated between the Mets and their minor-league system. He has a 3-7 career record.

Two trainers suspended

CHICAGO - Two more trainers have been suspended by the Hawthorne Race Course stewards because some of their horses tested positive for the illegal drug promazine, track officials said Saturday. Emmagene K. Schwan, 38, of McHenry, and

Michael F. Weissman, 65, of Chicago, were suspended for "failure to guard" their thoroughbreds as required by Illinois law. Five other trainers have been suspended in the past Weissman was suspended for 120 days and Schwan was barred for 60 days.

Quisenberry to Cards

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Cardinals reportedly will sign former Kansas City Royals relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry to a contract during the All-Star break. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported today

that Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog would use Quisenberry for middle-relief work. The newspaper said Quisenberry could be signed as soon as today. Spokesmen for the Cardinals were in

Cincinnati today for the All-Star break, and they were not immediately available for comment on the story, according to an intern in the team's public relations office. Quisenberry, 35, was released by the Royals last week.

Goolagong-Cawley Inducted

NEWPORT, R.I. - Evonne Goolagong Cawley, who won 13 Grand Slam singles and doubles title in her career, was this year's lone inductee into the International Tennis Hall of

Cawley won Wimbledon in 1971 when she was 19, becoming at that time the youngest women's singles champion in Wimbledon history. She won again in 1980, three years after the birth of her

first child The 36th woman inducted in the Hall, Cawley also won the French Open in 1971; the Australian Open for four years running, from 1974 to 1977. and she was a finalist in the U.S. Open from 1973 to 1976.

Guillen to miss All-Star game

Chicago White Sox shortstop Ozzie Guillen ande San Francisco second baseman Robby Thompson will miss Tuesday night's All-Star Game at Cincinnati because of injuries. Guillen, injured when he was hit by a pitch Friday night, will be replaced on the AL roster by Kurt Stillwell of Kansas City while Thompson. who suffered a pinched nerve Saturday, will be replaced by Pittsburgh pitcher Bob Walk.

Bela Karolyi resigns

HOUSTON - Bela Karolyi, whose gym placed five women in the top 10 at the U.S. Gymnastics Championships, resigned Sunday as head of the U.S. delegation to the Olympics. Karolyi's gymnasts quickly rallied around their coach with the strongest endorsement coming from Kristie Phillips, who had left Karolyi's gym but returned earlier this year. "I think they are being unfair to him," Phillips

said. "He's trained most of the top gymnasts and he deserves it. The teams in Europe are afraid of Bela because they know he's the best."

Crampton cops Northwest

KENMORE, Wash. - Bruce Crampton shot a 2-under-par 70 to win the \$300,000 GTE Northwest Classic by one stroke over Don Bies and Bruce Devlin on Sunday.

Crampton, 52, finished with a 54-hole total of 207 over the Inglewood Country Club course for his 15th victory as a senior. He won the same number of times during his 20 years on the PGA His \$45,000 check Sunday boosted his Senior

Tour money winnings to \$1,111,007 in less than three years on the circuit.

Mills top U.S. gymnast

HOUSTON - Phoebe Mills, with crowd-pleasing performances on the floor exercise and balance beam, pulled away to win the women's all-around title in the United States Gymnastics Championships Saturday night. Mills, who won the American Cup all-around title earlier this year, scored a 9.85 in the floor exercise and had a 9.8 in the balance beam. Dan Hayden held off rallying Kevin Davis with high scores in the still rings and narallel bars to win the men's all-around title earlier Saturday. Hayden, who lives in Amherst, N.Y., failed to make the 1984 Olympic Team. His 116.85 score leads 18 men into the Olympic trials at Salt Lake The top 20 women advance to the Olympic

Trials.

SCOREBOARD

Golf

Busch Golf Classic

Busch Golf Classic

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Finol scores and earnings Sunday in the \$650,000 PGA Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic, played on the par 36-35—71, 6.776-yard Kingsmill Golf Club Course (x-denotes won playoff):

x-Tom Sickmnn, \$117,000 67-66-66-7270 Mark Wiebe, \$70,200 68-70-64-68-270 Gene Sauers, \$37,700 68-70-64-68-270 Kenny Knox, \$37,700 68-70-64-68-270 Kenny Knox, \$37,700 68-70-64-68-270 Mark McCumber, \$24,700 70-67-72-64-273 Mark McCumber, \$24,700 70-67-72-64-273 Jeff Stormon, \$19,581 Peter Jocobsen, \$19,581 Peter Jocobsen, \$19,581 Jeff Coston, \$19,581 Jeff Coston, \$19,581 Joev Sindelor, \$14,950 70-76-66-77-274 Peter Jocobsen, \$19,581 Joev Sindelor, \$14,950 70-76-66-77-274 Peter Jocobsen, \$19,005 Forbert Wrenn, \$10,005 Forbert Wrenn





This 33-year-old shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals has the No. 1 salary in base-ball — \$2.3 million for 1988. A defensive wiz, he hit .303 in 1987 - his first .300 year ever - and drove in 75 runs without belting any homers.

Jim Bogros, \$1,339
Leonard Thompsn, \$1,339
Mike Hammond, \$1,313
Ray Barr, \$1,251
Hol Suffon, \$1,281
Jim Nelford, \$1,281
Ronnle Black, \$1,281
Rick Fehr, \$1,246
Tony Sills, \$1,225
Steve Thomas, \$1,222
, 71-71-70-293 **Northwest Seniors Golf**

Orville Moody \$5,500
Dave Hill \$5,500
Dick Hendrickson \$5,500
Jim King \$4,320
Lee Elder \$4,320
Charles Coody \$4,320
J.C. Goosle \$4,320
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Art Watt \$1,700
Gunton Gray \$1,700
Butch Baird \$1,700
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Billy Maxwell \$1,365
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Freddie Hoas
Julius Boros
Ted Kroll

LPSA Mayflower Classic

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$400,000 LPGA Mayflower Classic, played on the par-38-35—71, 6.124-yard Country Club of indianapolis (a-denotes amateur): Terry-Jo Myers, \$60,000 68-69-68-71—276 Amy Alcolf, \$32,000 71-65-71-70—277 Judy Dickinson, \$19,000 71-69-70-70—280 Sherri Turner, \$19,000 70-67-71-72—280 Missie McGeorg, \$14,000 73-66-72-70—281

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Arny Benz, \$10.533
Juli Inkster, \$10.533
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L. Rittenhouse, \$5.700
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S. Bertolaccini, \$2,000
Corthy Mackey, \$2,000
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Cathy Johnston, \$848 Vicki Tabor, \$848 Kristi Albers, \$604 69-74-72-76-291 76-69-69-77-291 73-73-74-72-292 Kristi Albers, \$604
Joan Pitcock, \$604
Mancy White, \$604
Jane Crafter, \$604
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Julie Kintz, \$510
Kim Bauer, \$510
Mag Mallon, \$510
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Mag Mallon, \$510
Deedee Losker, \$432
Laura Davies, \$422
Kris Tschefter, \$432
Gina Hull, \$422
Robin Hood, \$432
Carlo Glasgow
Therese Hession
Susle Berning
Caroline Pierce
Nancy Rubin

High bar—1, Dan Hayden, Woodward, 19.575. 2, Tom Schlesinger, Nebrasko, 19.550. 3, Kevin Davis, Nebraska, 19.525. 4. Lance Ringnald, Gold Cup., 19.430. 5, Wes Suter, unattached, 19.000. 6, Robert Sundstrom, California, 18.750. Voult—1 (tle), Bill Paul, unattached, 19.175. 3. Robert Sundstrom, California, 19.125. 4, Paul Linne, Arizona State, 19.100. 5, Kevin Davis, Nebraska, 19.075. 6, Mike Chaplin, UCLA, 18.700. Still Rings—1, Dan Hayden, Woodward, 19.550. 4 (tle), Dominick Minicucci, Illinois, and Mike Chaplin, UCLA, 19.450. 6, Lance Ringnald, Gold Cup., 19.450. 6, Lance Ringnald, Gold Cup., 19.450. 11 (tle), Dominick Minicucci, Illinois, and Mike Chaplin, UCLA, 19.450. 6, Lance Ringnald, Gold Cup., 19.450. 9, Lance Ringnald, Gold Cup., 19.450. 3, Lance Ringnald, Gold Cup., 19.450. 6, Charles Lakes, California Sun, 18.760. Gymnastics U.S. Championships U.S. Championships HOUSTON (AP) — Results Sunday of the U.S. Gymnastics Championships at The Summit with affiliation or school and point fotols: Men Finals Floor exercises—1, Phoebe Milits, Karoly's, 19.600, 3, Chelle Stack, Karoly's, 19.500, 3, Chelle Stack, Karoly's, 19.500, 3, Chelle Stack, Karoly's, 19.500, 2, Kristic Philips, Karoly's, 19.500, 2, Kristic Philips, Karoly's, 19.433, 4, Donna Lister, Gym Country USA, 19.230, 3, Brondy Johnson, Karoly's, 19.430, 4, Donna Lister, Gym Country USA, 19.200, 6, Sheryl Dundos, Copidal Gymnastics, 19.113, 19.500, 2, Story Gunthorpe, Scots, 19.738, 3, Christy Henrich, Great American, 19.678, 4, Phoebe Mills, Karoly's, 19.300, 4, Wes Suter, unaffached, 19.475, 5, 19.530, 3, Domlnick Minicucci, Illinols, 19.330, 4, Wes Suter, unaffached, 19.000, 6, Dan Bachman, Hawkeye Gymnastics, 18.350.

Sportlight

By The Associated Press

Highlights from this date in sports history:

Catfish Hunter to give the National League a 2-1 win shatter the 3 minute 51 second barrier in the mile led 1976 - JoAnne Carner wins the U.S. Women's and sets an American record in 3: 49.68: Open for the second time with a two-stroke victory 1985 - Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros becomes season.

sets a Pan American Games record in the 110 hurdles with a time of 13.20 seconds.

1981 - Britain's Sebastion Coe breaks his own world record in the 1,000-meter run with a time of 1967 - Tony Perez homers in the 15th inning off 2: 12:18 in a meet at Oslo, Norway. Seven runners the in the longest game in All-Star history. by Steve Ovett at 3: 49.25. Steve Scott finishes third

in an 18-hole playoff over defending champion
Sandra Palmer. Judy Rankin also becomes the first
4,000 strikeout mark when he strikes out New York's LPGA player to earn over \$100,000 in a single Danny Heep in the sixth inning. The Astros beat the Mets 4-3 in 12 innings on Bill Doran's fifth hit of the



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



WHAT DO YOU MEAN? I'VE BEEN YOU'RE YOUNGER FEELING OLD THAN I AM .. LATELY.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne





RICH FOOD, LATE HOURS

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Berry

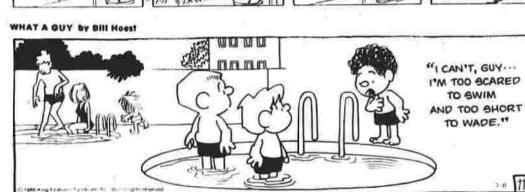


LUCKY ? HWM... NOW YES, THAT AND I COME AWAY OTHER EVIL ODOR OF SULFUR, FROM HERE

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake







ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook



Bridge

4KQ7 EAST ₱93 ♥AJ982 4 J 10 6 4 4 4 4 A 10 7 6 4 **498532** Vulnerable: Neither 1 NT

Opening lead: ♥ 10

The bidding guides the play

How do you play K-Q-7 opposite 9-8-5-3-2? You lead up to the king, and if it wins, lead up to the queen. However when you know the ace is behind the K-Q, your only chance is to find both the jack and the 10 in front of the K-Q,

fought all the way to the three-level on his own; then North concluded the auctied from the clues in the bidding his own; then North concluded the auction with a three-spade bid. East and played the club suit ducked the heart opening lead and deled to the 10 and king, and East re-turned a low spade. That was won in played back his remaining spade. De- Pharos Books.

and another club, so he was down one allowing a double finesse to succeed.

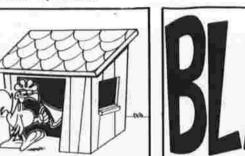
In today's competitive auction, East

ought all the contract

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby o

Listening to the bidding and believing it will guide declarer right. When East shows length in both red suits by bidding three diamonds opposite a si-lent partner, he cannot hold more than three black-suit cards. And West would never have passed the one-heart opening with the club ace. So declarer, when he attacks clubs, should simply insert dummy's seven. East wins the

dummy, and the diamond queen was Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games' covered by the ace and ruffed. Declar- (written with his father, the late Oser now led a club to dummy's king. wald Jacoby) are now available at East won, cashed the heart ace and bookstores. Both are published by ookstores. Both are published by





KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SNAFU by Bruce Beattle

"We sold our last copy of How to Avoid Frustration in Your Daily Life five minutes

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schore



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Case



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grave



INTECOUNE

THE WORLD

OF SPORTS...

BOWLING

IS AN

EXCELLENT

ALL-SEASON

ACTIVITY ..

LET OUT MOTTO BE,

YOU KNOW, I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE THE BEATLES

BROKE UP

STAFF MEETING DIDN'T GO SO WELL TODAY.

YOUR KIDS TO



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

"DEAR CONTRIBUTOR

THANK YOU FOR YOUR

RECENT SUBMISSION

AND SO

PAFENTS.

IN CLOSING.

LET ME

SAY...

1 tloest

REALLY.

IT SAYS HERE AMERICANS ACTUALLY HAVE FEWER LEISURE HOURS THAN THEY DID 15 YEARS AGO.

TEN FANTASTIC WAYS TO HIDE USED GUM UNDER CHAIRS" IS NICE.

"BUT IT POES NOT SUIT OUR PRESENT NEEDS. SINCERELY, HOUSE



THAT'S TOO BAD.

I HADN'T PEAKED

BEAUTIFUL"

I WAS HOPING

Puzzles

ACROSS Answer to Previous Puzzle I HATE IT WHEN SHETAKES THE TRASH OUT. 5 Diagonal 6 Military abb 9 Cavity in rock PLAY IN. 8 Primitive work LL.Bs. exam 9 la difference 14 A rose _ 10 Information agency (abbr.) 16 Singer Williams 19 Small quantity 17 Big shot (abbr.) 21 Female sheep 18 Publishing 23 Passport 20 Attorney endorsemen General Edwin 24 Folk singer Burl 22 Clever phrase 25 Window par 23 Pledge 26 Inland sea 24 Small island 36 Formerly 48 Moslem priest 27 Smirk 38 Bearing 49 Have life 31 By way of 29 Federal ager 43 Exuded 50 Magic herb 32 Cooling drinks ---34 Water drain 45 Climbing plants 51 Related 30 Series of heroic 35 City in Nevada 52 Organ of small 37 Enlarge a hole 33 A Scott 55 502, Roman 47 Long live 39 Chinese

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

his death in a plane crash. Lou Diamond Phillips, Esai Morales, Rosana De Soto 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

VU SFJGJ MEKSFJG CVEP?' - LJKGLJ FMGS PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "They are doing things on the screen now that the French don't even put on postcards." — Bob Hope.



Answer: What a backseat driver never does, unfortunately—RUNS OUT OF "GAS"

Now tack in stock, Jumble Book No. 27 is evallable for \$2.50, which includes postage and handling, from Jumble, che this newspaper, P.O. Sox \$365, Orlands, FT 33902-4365 include your name address and its code and make your chief provided in the provided of the provided in the provided

Astrograph

July 12, 1988

Several important changes in your lifestyle are likely in the year ahead. Some vill be of your own volition, others will be your response to circumstances. All supportive of your loved one today, not possessive. You'll be walking a thin line mance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals

which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. is in the offing today if you expect things to fall in your lap without expending proper effort. Work yields rewards. determined, without being reckless. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Restrict you're very straight forward in conver-

ently in a good achievement cycle, yet your promises and com here is a chance you could be overly inthem and have faith in your talents and if you didn't make it in the first place.

abilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your current plans are feasible and should produce the types of results you desire.

Don't place more credence in the ideas

GERRINI (may 21-June 20)

for personal gain look encouraging to-day, provided you don't get careless.

When negotiating business matters stay focused on the issue.

chances of receiving something you are entitled to look very good at this time Demand your rights instead of depending on the whims of another. will work out well. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be disregard the ideas or suggestions of your mate today, because his or her judgment regarding a critical, mutual isand you'll have to be careful you don't sue may be better than yours. overstep it. Know where to look for ro-AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Where your career is concerned today steel clear of a person who has reason to be

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your

of others than they deserve

jealous of your recent achievements. This individual is looking to upstage you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you truly intend to accomplish what you set out to do today, being timid will have no role in your actions. You must be bold and [MAX] Max Movie Show A preview of confidential family matters to the consations you have with friends, but today you might try to camouflage your statements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're pres
Consultant any factors in the transmission.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Back up

sincerity today. You'll hurt others more GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Possibilities (8) 46 ABC News Special: Drugs: Why This Plague? (CC) Peter Jennings looks at why drugs appeal to all levels of American

garbage cans, "Dustbin Dance." Next week's installment is introduced by "Off Center" co-host, photographer William Wegman and his favorite subject, his

NEW YORK - Inquires cheerful host Ann Weimaraner, Fay Ray. Magnuson, "Are we ready for something Tonight's premiere starts off with "Bite and Smile," a clever little film that contains a "Oh, is it time for 'thirtysomething?"" lot of in-jokes about advertising - lines like, quips her companion, Shirley, the new-age 'OK, free-lancer. Draw!"

But be assured the tip o' the hat to that The original producers of "Pee-wee's Playhouse," who obviously have spent plenty whining-yuppies show is as close as PBS' of time in the advertising milieu, go wild with variety show of the bizarre, "Alive from Off wacky characters and colorful, crazy sets that change dimensions. One character heads The anthology-variety series, a production off in vain search of a washroom, only to find of KTCA in Minneapolis-St. Paul, begins its the hallway shrinking until he comes to a dead fourth madcap season tonight with two end inside a miniature set on a soundstage segments, a satirical look at the advertising where a television commercial is being industry by the producers of "Pee-wee's Playhouse," and director Julien Temple's bizarre and cynical visualization of Verdi's "BITE AND SMILE" is the name of a

'Rigoletto" from the anthology feature film cookies-and-crackers product, and the agency is trying to sell the uptight company Avant-garde enough for ya? president an ad campaign involving singing If not, tune in next week, July 18, for "Alter potatoes, a concept he doesn't immediately Image," a collection of performance-art video selections by new-wave British

THE FIRST OF these is a hilarious send-up, "Love Me, Gangster." In high-resolution black-and-white against cartoon backdrops - kind of a video comic strip - a mob war ensues in nearly indecipherable Cockney accents. Of course, the violence has been precipitated by a typical love triangle in which a buxom babe inspires a love-struck gangster to pant hysterically, then rip off his clothes - all his clothes, in one big swoosh. Other segments include a music video. "Rory McLeod," the working-class rapper lovers. and harmonica player who sings "Farewell. Welfare" while walking through a cityscape. and a punk choreography dance-rumble with

Offbeat show begins season suites with rock floors and walls Future segments will include dance, film

ANGLING FOR ANGLOPHILES — Fans of British TV, film and rock music have a new publication just for them, "Angloffle," a bimonthly newsletter from The Goody Press of Decatur, Ga. The first issue examines the resurgence of interest in the British TV series "The Prisoner" and includes an interview with Patrick McGoohan. Future issues will include talks with and stories about Patrick Macnee and "The Avengers," "Doctor Who," Monty Python, "Fawlty Towers," "The Saint" and Tracey Ullman. .

"Kids love talking potatoes!" insists the producer. "Imagine potatoes begging kids to eat cookies and crackers!"

The film by Temple is from "Aria," a feature movie made up of films by 10 directors set to different opera arias. "Rigoletto" is Temple's theme, although his film has nothing to do with the plot of the opera. Buck Henry and Anita Morris play an adulterous married couple who, unbeknownst to each other, steal off to the same motel for videotaped liaisons with their respective

Temple shot the film at the Madonna Inn in San Luis Obispo, Calif., a motel with more than 100 theme rooms, including "caveman"

video art and comedy, so "Alive from Off Center" will take viewers hungry for something offbeat all the way through the 000

'IT'S GARRY SHANDLING'S TOUR' -Until "It's Garry Shandling's Show" on Fox and Showtime gets back into production, which it will do under an independent contract, sidestepping the writers strike, the standup comic will be appearing in his first headline concert tour, beginning July 20. Next year, Shandling plans a feature film, "It's Garry Shandling's Movie." ...

LET THE FILMING BEGIN - Filming has begun in Texas on "Pancho Barnes." a CBS movie starring Valerie Bertinelli as the Pasadena debutante turned stunt pilot who as inspirational guru to test pilots, was depicted in the movie "The Right Stuff." Filming has begun at Las Colinas studios near Dallas. ... Rue McClanahan, Tony Randall, Edward Woodward and Stephanis Zimbalist are off to Madrid and Cadiz for filming of "Agatha Christie's 'The Man in the Brown Suit," a made-for-TV movie also for

TV Tonight

TV Topics

By Kathryn Baker

really avant-garde?

performers.

The Associated Press

Center," will get to network television.

5:00PM [ESPN] Sports Trivia

5:30PM [ESPN] Action Cycle Sports [HBO] Rocco's Star A teen-ager wanting to pursue a singing career meets rese ance from his strong-willed lather who wants him to enter the family business [MAX] MOVIE: 'La Bamba' (CC) A fact based account of Bitchie Valeria (1941-59) rise to musical standom before

6:00PM (3) (8) 30 (40 News (5) (61) Three's Company

9 T.J. Hooker 11 Gimme a Break! 18 Rockford Files 20 Barney Miller

(22) News (Live) 24 Doctor Who: Keys of Marinus 26 Charlie's Angels 38 Quincy 41 Noticias

57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Beniker Gang' A fa mily of orphaned children embark on a cross-country journey that takes them to Hawaii in search of a new life. Andrew McCarthy, Charlie Fields, Jennie Dundas 1985 Rated G. [ESPN] SportsLook

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Nothing in Common' (CC) A young executive develops a better understanding of his parents after they de-[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Man From Snowy River A young man comes of age at the turn of the century Kirk Douglas, Tom Bur-linson, Sigrid Thornton, 1982, Rated PG [USA] Cartoons

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) (40) ABC News (CC) (11) Jeffersons 20 Too Close for Comfor (22) (30) NBC News (CC) (24) Nightly Business Report (41) Noticiero Univision 61 Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88

[ESPN] Outdoor Sportsman 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview: Clint Eastwood (In Stereo) 8 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers

(18 Kojak (20) M*A*S*H (24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou (26) Opryland Celebrates 200 Years of America's Music Minnie Pearl, Charley Pride, Randy Travis and others join hosts Frankie Avalon, Barbara Mandrell and Art Johnson for a showcase of American music. (60 min.) (30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw 38 Family Ties

(57) Nightly Business Repo 61) Star Trek [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured tour of the Netherlands; actor Martin (5) Current Affair

9 35 Barney Miller 20 Jeffersons (CC) 30 Newlywed Game 40 Hollywood Square (57) World of Survival (R) [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theate [ESPN] Major League Baseball Maga-

1 (22) Jeopardyl (CC).

8:00PM (3) Blue Skies Zoe gets in trouble with an eccentric old woman known as the "psycho lady" by the local kids. (60 min.) (R) (5) MOVIE: 'Little Ladies of the Night' The struggle of Lyle York, a one-time pimp, who now works with runaway teenagers who turn to prostitution. David Soul. Lou Gossett, Linda Puri. 1977

enemy that greatly outnumbers him. Chuck Norris. Soon Trick Oh, Steven Williams 1985. Rated R. problem (60 min) (9) Evening Magazine Hollywood fa shion, Pee-Wee Herman 10:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. A 14 11) MOVIE: 'Cat's Eye' A mysterious year-old unsolved crime causes problems for Magnum's friend Lt. Tanaka (60 min.)

stray feline serves as the link between a trio of macabre Stephen King stories James Woods, Kenneth MacMillan, Alan King, 1985. 5 9 26 News 18 MOVIE: 'Second Thoughts' A di 11 INN News vorced professional woman must make the choice of whether or not to have a (18) Police Story 20 Morton Downey Jr. baby, Lucie Arnaz, Craig Wasson, Ken Ho ward 1983 (24) American Masters: Lillian Gish: The Actor's Life for Me Season Premiere (CC) Clips and the actress's own recollec-

20 A.Team Part 1 of 2 (22) (30) ALF (CC) ALF, jealous of the attentions help to recapture her career, include tion a stray dog is getting, gives the pooch to a mean old woman who claims to be the ing the years as one of D.W. Griffith's lead g ladies (60 min.) wner (R) (In Stereo) 41 Noticiero Univision

(24 Adventure: Fat Man on a Bicycle (Goes Norse) (CC) The first leg of BBC radio personality Tom Vernon's 1,560-mile journey through Scandinavia includes (57) Alive From Off Center Season Premiere (CC) "Bite and Smile" satirically looks at TV advertising, Julien Temple's farcical segment from the film "Aria" chronicles marital infidelity. Fourth season hosts. Ann Magnuson and William Wegman. (In Stereo) Norwegian fjords and a town called Hell (60 min) Pari 1 of 4 26 MOVIE: 'Elvis and the Beauty Queen' Tennossee beauty contestant Linda Thompson's tempestous romance with Elvis Presley ends tragically Don Johnson, Stephanie Zimbalist, Ann Dusen [CNN] Headline News

[HBO] Tanner '88: The Girtfriend Factor (CC) The primaries continue with presdential hopeful Jack Tanner (Michael Mur phy). (In Stereo) 38 MOVIE: 'Body Heat' The love affair of [MAX] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol' (CC) Police academy graduates are put to work training local ci-tizens in a crime-fighting program. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Michael Wins-low, 1987, Rated PG a lawyer and a married woman unfolds into crime of passion. William Hurt, Kathleen urner, Richard Crenna, 1981 (41) Mansion de Luxe Conclusion

(57) National Audubon Society Specials 10:30PM (1) Odd Couple 26 INN News Crenna (60 min.) (In Stereo) 38 Hogan's Heroes (§1) MOVIE: 'Ordinary People' A young boy is overcome by guilt after his older brother has a fatal accident. Winner of four (41) Punto y Aparte Local 57 Comedy Tonight With Whoopi Gold

9 Benny Hill

11) Odd Couple

22 News (Live)

61) Love Connection

(8) (40) Nightline (CC)

38 Morton Downey Jr

[ESPN] SportsCenter

67 News (CC)

20 Hunter Hunter and McCall discove

22 (9) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

(9) Baretta

(11) Honeymoonen

(18) Mission Impossible

(61) Three's Company [HBO] MOVIE 'One More Saturday Night' Weekends prove to be snything [CNN] PrimeNews but boring in a small Minnesota town where a local rock club serves as the center of attention. Tom Davis, Al Franken. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [DIS] Swiss Family Robinson [ESPN] Superbouts: Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Marvelous Marvin Hagler Taped April 6, 1987, from Las Vegas. (60 min.) (Taped)

11:00PM (3) (8) (80 (40 News [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Big Chill' (CC) Reu Taxi Part 1 of 2 nited at a funeral, a group of college friends look back at how their lives have changed since the turbulent 1960s. Tom Berenger, Glenn Close, William Hurt. 1983. Rated R [MAX] MOVIE: 'Trail of the Pink Panther' Inspector Clouseau is on the diamond. Peter Sellers, David Niven, Her bert Lom. 1982. Rated PG

(24) Alive From Off Center Season Pre-miere (CC) "Bite and Smile" satirically looks at TV advertising; Julien Temple's farcical segment from the film "Ari-a"chronicles marital infidelity. Fourth seawith the governor's daughter lands two men in a Tennessee prison. Paul Sorvino, Rosanna Arquette, Patrick Cassidy. 1987. **IUSA** Tales of the Gold Monkey son hosts: Ann Magnuson and William Wegman (In Stereo) 8:30PM (9) Entertainment Tonight In 26 Crook and Chase terview: Clint Eastwood, In Stereo M'A'S'H (22) 30 Hogan Family (CC) David gets gambling fever and becomes deeply in debt to a bookie: (R) (In Stereo) 57 SCTV

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Off the Wall' A run-in

[CNN] Moneyline 9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) While the [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and guest. Dick is visited by the illustrator who is going to collaborate with him on his latest book. (R) [ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits: His-tory of All-Star Game (Taped) (8) (40 MOVIE: 'Lace II' (CC) As her kid-[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents napped mother's life hangs in the balance. Lili, along with Pagan and Maxine, egeting ues her often frustrating search for her father. Brooke Adams, Arielle Dombasle. 1985. Part 2 of 2. (R) 1:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: Blue City A young man sets about tracking down his father's killer after he returns to his Florida hometown. Judd Nelson. Ally Sheedy. Scott Wilson. 1986. Rated R. (9) Morton Dawney Jr. 11:30PM (5) (6) Late Show

20 A. Team Part 2 of 2 (22) (30) MOVIE: 'The Abduction of Kari Swenson' (CC) Biathlete Kari Swenson faces death in the Montana wilderness when she is abducted and shot by two mountain men. Tracy Pollan, Joe Den Baker, M. Emmet Walsh. 1987. (R) (In (24) Horses (41) Don Vidas

(57) American Masters: Lillian Gish: The Actor's Life for Me Season Premiere (CC) Clips and the actress's own recollec-tions help to recapture her career, includ-ing the years as one of D.W. Griffith's lead-[CNN] Larry King Live [CNN] Larry King Sate and the Badman' A Quaker girl convinces a notorious gunslinger to hang up his six-shooters. Joh Wayne, Gail Russell, Bruce Cabot. 1947

(ESPN) Baseball: Old Timers Classic. from Buffalo, N.Y. (Taped) [USA] Wrestling: WWF Prime Time Wrestling (Taped) 9:30PM (3) Designing Women (CC) Suzarme's ex-husband, a struggling novel-ist, is depressed over the fact that his la-test book won't be released as a paper-

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The Street Peluso and Scott protect a girl from her abusive father; Runyon's drinking problem worsens. (R) (In Stereo) 40 More Real People 61) Gene Scott

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12:40AM 20 MOVIE 1 adventures of a gang of small-town car thieves. Patrick Houser, Christopher All-port, George Kennedy. 1984 [TMC] MOVIE: The Adventure of the Action Hunters' Following the cryptic message left by a dying sailor, a young ple embarks on a thrill-packed trea-

Cimino 1987, Rated PG. 12:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Vacation While driving cross-country to giant Wally World, the Griswold clan detours into a series of screwball siderings. Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Christie Brinkley 1983. Rated

1:00AM (5) Nu Day: The Perfect Diet (9) Joe Franklin (R) 11) 38 Twilight Zone (20) The Street Peluso and Scott protect girl from her abusive father; Runyon's drinking problem worsens (R) (In Stereo) [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [ESPN] National Baseball Quiz [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:30AM (5) Get Smart

11) INN News

30 Dating Game (41) El Arte de Lucir Joven y Bella [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Moochie of the Little League' A boy wrestlas with his consci-ence when an umpire's error allows him to score the winning run of a big game. Kevin Corcoran, Reginal Owen, Alan Hale, Jr. 1960.

[ESPN] Major League Baseball Maga-[USA] Perfect Diet 1:35AM 3 Wil Shriner 1:50AM [HB0] MOVIE: 'Missing In Action 2: The Beginning' (CC) A POW escapes his Viet Cong captors and wages war against an enemy that greatly outnum-bers him. Chuck Norris. Soon-Teck Oh. Steven Williams. 1985. Rated R.

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 Jose and Marie Huertas of 1075 Boston Turnpike Sandra M. Fox-Plumber of 17 Lakeside Drive for a side yard variance to con-JOHN H. ROBERTS CHAIRMAN ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT ENGINEERING DIVISION LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Section 128. Title 23, U.S. Code, as prescribed in the Federal-Aid Highway Program Manual, Volume 7. Chapter 7. Section 5 dated December 30, 1974, from the Federal Highway Administration, the Town of Manchester, with the assistance of the Connecticut Department of Transportation, will hold a design public hearing for State Project No. 76-157, Federal Aid Project No. MES-7170(1), THE RECONSTRUCTION OF A PORTION OF GREENWOOD DRIVE, on Tuesday, July 19, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center Board of Director's Hearing Room, First Floor, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The hearing will be concerned with the Town's recommended plans for the reconstruction improvement to a section of Greenwood Drive between the limits of Lynch Drive and Vernon Street.

Proposed roadway improvements include widening the existing pavement area, superelevation, an improved drain-action of the roadway sight distance, along with the in-stallation of other roadway safety improvement items. This proposal is being recommended for funding with Federal and local funds under the OH-System Local Road Hazard Elimination Program to Improve safety. In accordance with the provisions of the Federal Highway Administration / Urban Mass Transportation Administration environmental regulations. 23 CFR, Part 771.115, this project has been found to have no significant social, economic, or environmental impacts and is being recommended by the Connecticut Department of Transportation to the Federal Highway Administration as a Categorical Exclusion.

Tentative schedules for the right-of-way acquisition and a construction of this project will be discussed at the public Plans showing the recommended proposal are available public inspection and copying at the fallowing locations Town Clerk's Office
Manchester Town Hall
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Monday-Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Connecticut Department of Transportation Engineering Office 160 Pascone Place, Room 414 Newington, Connecticut 06111 Manday-Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to, and statements made at the hearing may be mailed or delivered to the affice of the Manchester Town Clerk at the above address no later than 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 2, 1988.

Deaf and hearing impaired persons wishing to attend this hearing and requiring an interpreter may make arrang-ments by contacting the State Interpreting Service at 565-7414. All persons interested in this matter are welcome to at-tend the public hearing.

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WILLIAM & JUDITH SCHULTZ - Request a variNO. 1275 ance to Article II. Section 4.01.01 and Article III.

Section 6 to reduce the minimum front yard to
23+/- feet (25 feet required), the side yard to 5 feet
(10 feet required), and the minimum front yard to
10 feet (25 feet required) to allow consideration of
a rear tot subdivision for 61 Edmund Street - Residence A Zone.

ITEM 3 COLLINS R. JUDD - Request a variance to Article WO. 1274 II, Section 1.03.04 to reduce the minimum side and rear yard dimensions to 2 feet (3 feet required) for construction of a detached garage at 60 Branford Street - Residence A Zone.

Street - Residence A Zone.

ITEM 4

ST. JAMES CHURCH - Request Special Exception

NO. 1277 In accordance with Article II, Section 4.02.03 and

Article IV, Section 16 to permit church festival

from September 15, 1988 to September 17, 1988 in

parking area adjacent to church, and request variance of Article IV, Section 8.01 to sell beer and

wine, at the church festival from September 15,

1988 to September 17, 1988, within 1,000 feet of
another liquor outlet, within 200 feet of a church
and in a residence zone - 896 Main Street - Residence Zone A.

MARGUERITE PERKIMS - Request variance to 8 Article II, Section 1.03.04(b) to permit the use of an existing garage in a side yard or a variance to Arti-cle II, Section 3.01.01 to reduce the side yard to 2.6 feet (15 feet required) for an attached garage at 105 Spring Street - Residence AA Zone.

ITEM 6 BERTHOLD QUASNITSCHKA - Request variance NO. 1279 to Article II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce the side yard to 6 feet (16 feet required) to allow construction of an attached garage at 30 Hartland Road - Resi-dence A Zone.

ITEM 7
FRANK & JEAN LOTO - Request variance to ArtiNO. 1297
Lie II. Section 3.01.01 to reduce the east side vard to
8.6 feet (15 feet required) to allow an addition to 93
Sunny Brook Drive - Residence AA Zone. ITEM 8 JOHN A. & JO-ANN MCTIGHE - Request a Special NO. 1381 Exception under Article II, Section 4.01.93 and Ar-ticle IV, Section 10 to allow a childrens group day care home at 123 Helaine Road, Residence A Zone.

NO. 1382 quest a variance to Article II, Section 11.04 and Section 12.04 to allow four stories in a building 40 feet in height - 211 Tolland Turnpike - Business II and Business III Zones. ITEM 16 GERALD ROTMMAN & JAMES BEAULIEU NO. 1283 Request a variance to Article II, Section 7.04.06 (a)
(PRD Zone) to reduce the side yard requirement
to 10 feet (30 feet required) at 10 Olcott Street Business I and Residence B Zones.

ITEM 11 WILLIAM STAMEK - Request a variance to Article NO. 1294 II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce the minimum lot fron-tage to allow the subdivision of 251/2 Walker Street-Residence A Zone.

ITEM 12 AMERICAN OIL CHANGE CORP. - Request a Spe-NO. 1285 cial Exception under Article II, Section 12.02.01 and Article IV, Section 5.01.03 to allow construc-tion of an auto service facility at 22-28 Spencer Street - Business II Zone.

ITEM 13 BRIAN & LAUREL MURPHY - Request a varianc NO. 1286 to Article II, Section 3.01.01 to reduce the norther side yord to 8 feet (15 feet regulred) at 131 Ferous son Road - Residence AA Zone. ITEM 14 DAVID HINES - Request a variance to Article IV, NO. 1267 Section 13.06 to allow an additional free-standing sign at 307 West Middle turnpike (Kentucky Fried Chicken) - Busines III Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and writte communications received. A copy of these patitions hav been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and ma be inspected during business hours. ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETAR

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Coleco seeks Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection

Coleco Industries Inc., which ern District of New York. soared to the top of the toy day it filed for protection from its line.

made Monday evening in the U.S. citing the company's need for a \$47.4 million in the quarter that Coleco's assets and lines for \$21 down from an average of 2.500

The toymaker said the filing the company. provide the company with an rently president and chief operat- million to a group of foreign and adequate working capital credit ing officer, as president and chief

He will continue as chairman of losses in four of the past five wading and splashing pools and industry in the mid-1980s with its followed the refusal of its short- The board of directors ap- two years. Cabbage Patch Kids and then term bank lenders to agree to pointed J. Brian Clarke, cur-

> executive officer. The bankruptcy filing had been has tried to raise cash by selling Morton E. Handel, who is recovery expected after Coleco was unable off some of its product lines. On

years, including \$215 over the last children's outdoor furniture Coleco owes more than \$100 Those lines, which helped launched Coleco in the toy busi-

ness in 1956, had sales last year of In recent weeks, the company Coleco said the filing, which did ering from recent open-heart to persuade its bondholders to Monday, Hasbro Inc., the na-force in an effort to cut costs. It not include its Canadian and surgery, has submitted his resignagree to a \$335 million debt tion's largest toymaker, said it currently has fewer than 600 the gamble on Cabbage Patch other foreign subsidiaries, was nation as chief executive officer, restructuring. The company lost had agreed to purchase some of employees in the United States.

Coleco also has slashed its work

board games, such as Scrabble Industry sources say the company holds about 5 percent of the

'Karate kid' kicking her way to gold

Seventeen-year-old Liz Bjorkland has spent the last four years of her life kicking and punching but not because she's an unruly

Instead, Bjorkland has been fighting for a gold medal in karate which she won in the women's division for her age and weight category in the 8th National Tae Kwon Do Junior Olympics held in Tampa, Fla., Thursday through Saturday. Winning the gold medal in the junior olympics qualifies ner to attend the Olympic Training Camp in Colorado where potential Winter and Summer Olympians also train.

competition, she said. Bjorkland fought twice in the 130-pound to 139-pound weight category against five others in the women's division (ages 15-17). Bjorkland is 5-foot. 11-inches Previously, she placed first in both the

junior and senior divisions in the state competition held this past March in Haddam. But placing first in the nationals was not the only thoughtn her mind, the West Center "This was my last junior's (competition)."

she said. The junior competition is held for ages 6 to 17. "I really wanted lo make my While Bjorkland said she's been taking classes five nights a week and practicing her technique, getting her mind set on winning

when last July she placed only third in the National Junior Olympics and this past April in the National Senior Olympics she didn't place at all "It wears on your confidence," she said "But you have to take it as it comes "

That positive attitude has kept her devotion to the sport strong, something which she said requires a strong commitme "It's hard," she said. "I don't get to go out

thunderstorms that brought some relief

overnight from near record temperatures

also knocked out power to more than 15,000

electric customers across Connecticut and

inflicted wind damage in some corners of

The National Weather Service reported

record winds of 89 mph during a

hunderstorm at Bradley International

Lightning knocked out power to custo-

The rain today that cooled off Connecti-

cut residents brought relief of a different

kind to area farmers, but not quite enough

"It's wonderful," said Pat Hurst, who

grows vegetables and raspberries on the Hurst Farm on East Street in Andover.

"This is really going to make a big

she had hoped, but the rain today will

Hurst said raspberries weren't as big as

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald

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Olympics last week in Tampa, Fla.

Welcome rain displays a violent side

Barkhamsted to Windsor and East Hart-

ford, said Virginia Harris, a Northeast

Utilities spokeswoman. Service was res-

tored to most customers overnight, but

crews continued working today to restore

power to about 2,600 in the Farmington

Valley and another 850 customers in East

Heavy winds also down lines in the

northwest hills, knocking out power to

If it keeps up this week, "everything will

The forecast from the National Weather

Service in Windsor Locks called for

scattered showers and thunderstorms

today with a high in the 80s and continued

percent chance of showers and a low of 60

to 65 degrees. Wednesday will be partly

Tonight it will be partly cloudy with a 30

'Wonderful' relief, say area farmers

about 5 and 7 this morning.

be perfect," she said.

GUTSY GOLD - Liz Bjorkland, of West Center Street, shows off the gold medal she won at the 8th National Tae Kwon Do Junior

said it's too late for some of this year's

rain is a little too late this year, but will

help next year's crops because it will keep

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Village, Harris said.

Windsor Locks.

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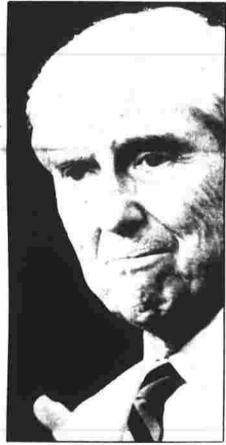
Dukakis taps Sen. Bentsen

BOSTON - Michael Dukakis today will name Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his vice presidential running mate, according to a well-placed party source, giving a conservative and Southwestern lavor to the Democratic ticket. The selection came late Monday night in a meeting among Dukakis, his long-time confidan Paul Brountas and campaign manager Susan Estrich. The word was passed to Bentsen late in the night or early this morning and he accepted, the source said. Bentsen, 67, was expected to fly to Boston today for a 2 p.m. news

the Massachusetts statehouse. Bentsen appeared briefly this morning on the Senate floor in answer reporters questions "I hope to be in Boston." he responded with a smile when asked what his plans were. Other Democratic senators congratulated Bentsen as he made his way to the Senate chamber and then

conference in Faneuil Hall near

back to his office. Bentsen's selection will give the Democrats a ticket much like that of 1960, when John Kennedy of Massachusetts chose Texan Lyndon Johnson in a successful effort to add experience and



SEN. LLOYD BENTSEN

Kennelly makes pitch to end sewer dispute

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss hopes that a meeting later this week with Washington legislators and a top offical from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers could resolve the dispute over a wetlands permit for the town's

sewage treatment plant. The head of the Corps' New England Division Col. Thomas A. Rhen, is to The weather service planned to send an meet Friday with U.S. Rep. Barbara investigator to survey downed trees in the B. Kennelly in Manchester. Weiss area, to determine whether the damage said that U.S. Sens. Christopher J. was caused by a tornado or simply strong Dodd, D-Conn. and Lowell P. Weicker winds, said Tom Kondos of the National Jr., R-Conn., may also attend the Weather Service at Bradley Airport in

"Obviously we're aiming to get the sewer plant back on line." Weiss said today. "Obviously any contact we have with any elected officials is to reverse the trend that is apparent with the Corps of Engineers.

Robert Croce, the district director of Kennelly's Hartford office, said that Kennelly has arranged the Though Hurst and other farmers are meeting "to bring both sides together optimistic about the rain, other farmers to see whether there might be some

stalemate. Alan Olsen, who owns a strawberry The Corps of Engineers ordered the farm on Love Lane in Coventry, said the town last month to halt work at the secondary part of the treatment plant because the town had not obtained a some-4 acres of wetlands. Last week

to the present location. The cost of that alternative is estimated at 18 million or more above the total \$27 million cost of upgrading the plant. A meeting of town officials was to be held today with Lt. Col. Stanley J. Murphy, the deputy division engineer for the Corps' New England division. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said that the purpose of the meeting, scheduled for 11 a.m., was to present the town's position for keeping the secondary facility at its present location

"Basically we're going to demon strate ... that the site that has been listed as an alternative, namely the dog pound, is not a viable alternative," DiRosa said about today's meeting. He said it was his understanding that Murphy would have the final say on the issuing of a wetlands

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