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Plant deal interests agencies

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester Herald Negotiators for two federal agencies today viewed with "serious interest" a counterproposal offered by the town to resolve the dispute over illegal wetlands filling at the town sewage treatment plant, an official said. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss refused to disclose what the counterproposal was but said the United States Army Corps of Engineers and the federal Envir-

anmental Protection Agency lisened carefully. Weiss's comments came during a break at meeting in U.S. District Court in Hartford with U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy and negotiators for the agencies and the town. with serious interest. I think whether or not they'll make movement we won't know unti

they come back to the room Peter P. DiRosa Jr. indirectly nfirmed reports that the penalty for the illegal work in the wetlands under the proposed settlement would be \$1.5 million. "I'm not going to comment on the \$1.5 million figure. I feel it was a breach of confidence to let that

number out." he said Other sources also confirmed hat the proposed fine is \$1.5 an executive session on Monday.

that would have allowed work at the plant to continue as planned cause the fine proposed was to high. The outline of that settle ment was worked out during

See SEWAGE, page 12

Land deal restriction is lifted

Pine Knoll Associates of Coventry has agreed to lift restriction that would have prevented purchase of its land by an agency which sought to build a group home for mentally retarded

In a hearing before the Connec-ticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities today. trustee Richard L. Barger, also the Bolton town attorney, agreed to drop the restrictions in exchange for an agreement by the commission to drop any pending damage claims and a lawsuit.

Barger said, "There are a lot of reasons for making any agreement, the main one is it makes the Barger is the trustee for Pine OK'd the second time around Knoll Associates, which owns the problem go away." Knoll Associates, which owns the undeveloped lot in Coventry. He has said he never intended discriminate against anyone by refusing to sell the property to the Corporation of Independent Liv-ing of Wethersfield.

COVENTRY - Voters by an good job getting the facts to the mated and the actual cost of the 854 to 702 margin approved an additional \$290,000 for the Booth & and this time got the information The 75-year-old Main Street The deed restrictions were placed on the property to make Dimock Memorial Library renovation and expansion project in a A similar request for an addisure only single-family dwellings were built in the neighborhood, vation and expansion project in a A similar request for an addireferendum Tuesday. It was the tional \$300,000 failed in a May begin. Meanwhile, Booth & Di-Barger said. The corporation was second time the question was put referendum, the same referen- mock has been operating out of refused when it offered to buy the property in an effort to place a to a vote in two months. "Yahoo is our official state-ment," said one member of the After the Town Council pared group home for mentally re-tarded persons there. The deed arded persons there. The deed restrictions also barred multi-library board of trustees. His remarks were followed by victory homes, among others, Bargerhas said.

He said after the hearing he doesn't have the time or energy to fight the action.

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

HOUSING SITE -This land between Tolland Turnpike and Slater Street near the Olmstead house at 669 Tolland Turnpike may be the site of 450 housing

units. Developers James Beaulieu and Gerald Rothman have filed for a zone change from Rural Residence to Comprehensive Urban

30 Cents

450 more homes near mall

Land is located off Slater Street Tolland Turnpike

By Nancy Concelman

uild 450 housing units off Tolland furnpike and Slater Street. proposal would bring to number of dwellings lanned in the area of the \$70 and James Beaulieu have filed an

from Rural Residence to Comprehensive Urban Development for 34 acres located at the southwest Tolland Turnpike and Slater

filed today, is 669 Tolland Turnpike. The parcel is south of I-84 and a planned high-rise develop-Manchester near the Windsor town line that would contain 1,000 apartments. The application for the zone change says the developers plan to build 450 residential units on

CASTING A VOTE — Vinton Wenner of during a referendum held at Coventry's

Norwalk Drive, Coventry, votes Tuesday Town Office Building. Voters approved

last referendum on the project," February 1987. However, library

said library trustee Patrick Fla- trustees found the cost of the

herty. "Some said we didn't do a expansion had been underesti-

the Porter Library.

Coventry library expansion

on the \$1.7 million renovation of the funds for the project.

Booth & Dimmock Memorial Library

"We were criticized after the people approved that money in

By Jacqueline Bennett

Manchester Herald

definite yet, John D. LaBelle Sr., the attorney representing the dominiums, townhouses and apartments may all be included "The plans are just

worked out," LaBelle said. Neither Rothman nor Beaulieu the 34.4-acre site to be developed with one-, two- and three-bedroom high-rise condominiums. The developers plans the land, which they have an include 50 "modest-cost" townoption to buy from Catherine

Patrick FlynrySpecial to the Herald

I-84, across from 150 acres owned house and rental units for 5 acres

about that (the house) yet," Olmstead said today. She is the widow of Alan H. Omstead, a ongtime editor of the Manches-

owned and occupied by Catherine

Olmstead. The house, known as

the Gilbert Olds house, was built

LaBelle said he's not sure what

plans for the house are, but the

developers right now do not have

The Olmsted land is south of

for 2 acres near a house now ments to serve the 380-acre Buckland mall site. The Trammell Crow Co. of Dallas, which has an option to buy 55 acres of land owned by I-84

sociates, has Planning and Zoning Commission approval of a zone would allow the developers to build 20 units per acre, or a total of 686 units. But the application said the developers plan a density of 13 units per acre.

All-American diet: fat, salt and booze

The Associated Press are eating their way to early fruits, and whole grain graves, bite by bite and meal by meal, consuming too much fat, seasoning it with too much salt through "a concerted effort" by and washing it down with too much alcohol, according to a report issued today by the U.S.

surgeon general. "Overconsumption of certain dietary components is now a than 2,000 scientific studies from major concern for Americans.' the report said, noting that diseases of dietary excess and 200 doctors, nutritionists and mbalance" are among the lead-

Many Americans are overweight, don't eat enough fruit, vegetables and whole grains, and often fail to get required nutrients such as calcium and iron. Of the 2.1 million Americans who died last year, the surgeon general's study said that nearly

1.5 million succumbed to diseases associated with diet.
"What we eat may affect our risk for several of the leading causes of death for Americans, notably, coronary heart disease, stroke, atherosclerosis, diabetes, and some types of cancer," the report said. "These disorders together now account for more than two-thirds of all deaths in the United States."

THOUGH MALNUTRITION is a problem in several parts of the dum vote in which the proposed two outlets, one at Cove Plaza and world and for certain Americans. the report said, "for most of us According to state statutes, the the more likely problem has Index

ate consumption of foods high in fats, often at the expense of foods WASHINGTON - Americans and fiber - such as vegetables. high in complex carbohydrates

> policy makers and the public, "our daily diets can bring a substantial measure of better health to all Americans." The 712-page report cites more around the world and was compiled with the advice of more than

He said he is convinced that

mendations ranging from the amount of fat that should be included in the diet, to the advisability of taking vitamin

Among the major findings: ■ Most people should reduce the consumption of fat, especially saturated fats, such as from eggs, butter or untrimmed red meat. It suggests more vegetables and fruits, fish, poultry, lean meats and low-fat dairy products. More whole grain foods cereal products, vegetables and fruits should be in the diet. The

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involved, the chief factor affect- Local ____2-3, 12 U.S./World ___7-8 See LIBRARY, page 12 ing health "is the disproportion- Lottery 2 Weather 1

RECORD

About Town

Old Guard to tour Hartford

The Old Guard will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church. The group will take a bus trip to Hartford to tour the Capitol and the new Legislative building. Lunch may be purchased at the cafeteria in the Legislative

Overeaters receive support

Overeaters Anonymous will meet tonight at 7 in the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria meeting room. New members are welcome at 7:30 p.m. OA follows the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people with compulsive

Class planning reunion

The East Catholic High School Class of 1973 will old its 15-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Jesters Court. For information, call 646-3500.

Red Cross offers CPR course

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross is offering a one-session review for those holding a current certificate in Adult CPR, Infant-Child CPR or Professional Rescuer CPR. The training session will be held Tuesday, Aug. 9, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the offices at 20 Hartford Road. Classes in Infant-Child CPR will be held at the Hartford Road location from 6 to 10 p.m., Monday, Aug. 15. The cost for the class is \$15. To register or for information, call 643-5111.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Robert and Karen Kooharian to Florence D. Morris. Manchester Gardens Condominium

Robert Y. and Donna R. Mercier to Robert W. and Clare M. Buzzell, Jarvis Homes, \$185,000. Bruce E. and Ana Maria Fuller to Michael J. Hewett, Eldridge Condominium, \$94,000. Penelope C. Taylor to Marshall C. Taylor, Lakewood Circle, no conveyance tax. Estate of Clara B. Smith to Brian J. Kaminski, 18

Devon Drive, \$116,000. John R. and Debra M. McVeigh to Paul J. and Michael Correnti, 183 Spruce St., \$165,000. David R. and Sharon M. LeBlanc to Thomas J. and Patricia A. Zavarella, 155 Autumn, \$137,000. Ernest J. Reed to U&R Construction Co. Inc.

Miffitt, to Charles E. Lindsey Jr., Hilliard Street. Robert P. Hallowell to Dolores L. Hallowell. Woodbridge Addition, \$23,521

Josiah J. Lessner executor for will of Edward W.

Public Meetings

Mountain Farm Extension, \$230,000.

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Conservation Commission, Community Hall, 7:30

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which ancient deity sends the most business to NEPTUNE MARS CUPID JUPITER 2. Which young creature will ultimately gobble? FOAL SHOAT GOSLING POULT

3. Cupid is regarded as most often needing the services of which doctor? PODIATRIST OPTOMETRIST PEDIATRICIAN PSYCHIATRIST 4. Cupid usually tries to shoot his arrows at our STOMACH BRAIN HEART LIVER

5. Which one of these has the most romantic appeal to a stallion EWE GILT HEIFER FILLY

6. Match the nicknamed creatures at the left with and Chicago areas; and several their children at the right. (a) Tom (w) Maverick (c) Elsie .

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 144. Play Four: 8584. Lotto: 6-9-12-20-30-35

Obituaries

Lucille Kenton

Lucille (Bachran) Kenton, 71, Ellington, and Melbourne, Fla., mother of Robert P. Kenton of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Besides her son, she is survived by her husband, Thomas B. Kenton Sr.; another son, Thomas B. Kenton II of Ellington; a daughter, Jacqueline Gail Bishop

of Wilton; and six grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., in the Rockville section of Vernon. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Ellington Volunteer Corps, P.O. Box 71, Ellington 06029, or to the Volunteer Ambulance Association of Melbourne.

Loretta Postemsky

Loretta (Kalita) Postemsky. 67, of Misquamicut, R.I., mother of JoAnn Henderson of Manchester, died Monday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown, Besides her daughter, she is survived by her husband, Anthony Postemsky; another daughter, Judith Postemsky of Clinton; a brother, Fred Kalita of East Haven; a sister, Blanche Kowalski of Wallingford: three grandchildren; and several nie-

ces and nephews. A Mass of Christian burial will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Clares Church, Misquamicut. There are no calling hours. The Gaffney-Dolan Funeral Home, Westerly, R.I., is in charge of the Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice Unit. Middlesex Memorial Hospital, 28

Crescent St., Middletown 06457.

Annie G. Storrs

Annie G. Storrs, 86, of Storrs, mother of Algird Sholes of Manchester, died Tuesday. Besides her son, she is survived by three grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Williman tic. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Storrs. There are no calling hours.

Carol T. Klem

Carol T. Klem, 39, of 37 Ellen Lane, wife of William J. Klem. died today at Hartford Hospital. Born in Chicago, Ill., on Aug. 18. 1948, she was the daughter of Dorothy Lukaszewicz of Chicago Lukaszewicz. She had been a resident of Connecticut since 1970. She was a special education teacher at the Seaside Regional Center, Waterford, the Groton public school system, and a special remedial onsultant in special education in the Manchester area. She was a

member of St. Bridget Church. Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by a daughter, Jennifer Ann Klem of Manchester; a brother, Donald Lukas, and a sister, Darlene Kern, both of Chicago; her father and mother-in-law, Rassil and Mary Klem of Belvidere, N.J.; brother-in-laws in the New Jersey

nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in Chicago. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester 06040, or to the St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 332 N. Lauderdale St., Memphis, Tenn. 38101.

Clifford Haves

Clifford T. Hayes, 78, of Ipswich, Mass. and Stuart, Fla., husband of Marie D. (Hilliard) Hayes, died July 4 in Beverly Hospital, Beverly, Mass. Born in Manchester, Jan. 5, 1910, he was the son of the late

John T. Hayes Sr. and Mary (McKever) Hayes. He attended Manchester High School in 1929. Before retiring in 1974, he worked at American Telephone and Telegraph in Providence, later working in Washington and finally the Boston office as a sales supervisor. He was a life member of the telephone company "Pioneers of America." He was a

the Elks Club in Stuart-Jensen Beach, Fla Besides his wife, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Glenn Rivard of Port Orange, Fla., and Mrs. James Viech of Bolton; a brother, John T. Hayes Jr. of Melbourne, Fla.; and several nieces and

member of the Elks Club of

Rockland section of Madison and

A memorial service will be held at a later date. The Whittier-Porter Funeral Home, Ipswich, is in charge of the arrangements Memorial donations may be made to the National Parkinsons Foundation, 150 N.W. 9th Ave., Miami, Fla. 33136-9990.

James Arnold Koehler James Arnold Koehler, 53, of on March 15, 1930 and was a Kingswood Trail, Coventry, died

He was born in Hartford on Sept. 1, 1934, the son of Bertha (Desplaque) Koehler of Coventry and the late Earle H. Koehler, He Charles W. Bodo of Manchester was a life-long resident of

He was employed as a truck driver for the Kessler Corp. of Hartford. He taught midget football in Coventry and was a member of the Manchester Coon and Fox Club of Coventry. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose in Rutland, Vt., and a member of the Teamsters Union 559 Local. He was a former stock car and motorcycle racer and was a former National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing grandson, Frederick Bodo, a (NASCAR) Champion.

Besides his mother, he is survived by three sons, James Koehler of Florida, Lt. Gene Koehler in the U.S. Army in Alabama, and David L. Koehler of Coventry; a daughter, Sherry Coehler of Coventry; four brothers, Peter Koehler, Ronald Koehler and Daniel Koehler, all of the Rockville section of Verton; and a sister, Joan Agnew of

non, and Roy Koehler of Ellingwould like to thank our relatives The funeral will be Friday at 1: 30 p.m. at the Second Congrega-

vill be in the Grant Hill Ceme-

tery, Coventry. Calling hours are

Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

Henrietta (Boisvert) Bernais,

She was born in Waterbury and

lived in Hebron for 41 years. She

was a member of the Hebron

sor, and Lucille Williams of East

Windsor; 18 grandchildren and

The funeral will be Friday at

9:15 from the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

followed by a Mass of Christian

burial at 10 a.m. in St. Maurice

Church, Bolton. Burial will be in

St. James Cemetery. Calling

hours are Thursday from 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be

made to St. Maurice Church,

Robert J. Bodo, 58, of 3

Edgerton Place, died Tuesday at

He was born in Detroit, Mich.,

resident of Manchester for 20

years. He was a veteran of the

He is survived by two sons,

and Robert J. Bodo Jr., of

Vermont, and Linda Bodo of

White Plains, N.Y.; his mother

M. Evelyn Plouff of Manchester

two brothers, C. Walter Bodo o

daughters, Laurie Alberti

Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; two

Robert J. Bodo

St. Maurice Church, Bolton.

Henrietta Bernais

died today at home.

Deaths Elsewhere

tional Church, Coventry, Burial

George F. Butterick WINDHAM (AP) - Poet George F. Butterick, who contrib-

uted to the standard for scholarly work on contemporary poetry, died Monday after a long battle with cancer. He was 45. Butterick also helped popularseveral sister-in-laws and ize the poetry of Charles Olson with his writings on Olson's work. Butterick was curator of the literary archives of the University of Connecticut and a lecturer

in English literature. A native of Yonkers, N.Y., he to 1961. was a graduate of Manhattan College in New York and received a doctorate in English literature from the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1970.

Sheldon Mills

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. in Atlanta from 1967 until 1986. (AP) — Sheldon Mills, a former U.S. ambassador to Ecuador,

Afghanistan and Jordan, died July 20 of heart failure at age 83. Mills' diplomatic career began in 1928 and lasted more than 30 years. He was stationed in La Rumania; Santiago, Chile;

In 1954, Mills started a two-year stint as ambassador to Ecuador. He spent three years as ambassa dor to Afghanistan beginning in 1956 and concluded his career as bassador to Jordan from 1959

Walter Bunzl

ATLANTA (AP) - Walter H. Bunzl, Austria's honorary consu general in Atlanta since 1967, died Thursday of a heart attack. He Bunzl operated a travel agency

His territory as consul general

Police Roundur

Man stabs self, arrested

A 25-year-old man threatened three officers with a knife Tuesday night and stabbed himself repeatedly in the leg and foot before a police sergeant talked im into surrendering, police said.

Jack Bagley, of 193 Homestead St., was trying to leave the house with his 4-month-old daughter but his wife refused to let him take her because he had 84, of 5 Yorkshire Drive, Hebron, been drinking, police said. His mother-in-law, who owns the house, asked him to leave but Bagley began pushing her, police said. Bagley's wife called police but he ripped the phone out of the wall, police

Senior Citizen's, and a member of When police tried to talk to Bagley in the kitchen, he grabbed a serrated steak knife with a 71/2-inch She is survived by a son, Del Bernais Jr. of Hebron: three blade and threatened to stab them, police said. daughters Bernadette Eraman of Bagley's family left the house, police said. Hebron, Priscilla Kurtz of Wind-

Police said Bagley kept stabbing himself to make his point, threatening to push the knife into his chest. Bagley also threw glassware at the police and struck one of the officers in the head with a glass, When police couldn't calm Bagley, they left and

Bagley locked himself in the apartment for 30 to 45

minutes, police said. Bagley threw the knife out of the apartment but grabbed another knife with an 8-inch blade and stabbed himself again. Sgt. Richard Busick talked Bagley out of the apartment and, after he discarded the second knife and surrendered, Bagley was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was held overnight for evaluation, hospital officials said this morning. The

officer who was hit with the glass, was treated for a

cut on the head and released, hospital officials said. Bagley was charged with assault on a police officer, interfering with police, threatening and breach of peace. He was held on \$10,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court

Korean War serving with the U.S. Get Help

Here are the phone numbers to call to get help with problems from state officials. Some are toll free lines and others are not.

TOLL FREE FROM ALL EXCHANGES

Manchester and Milton Plouff of the Grosvenor Dale section of Thompson; four sisters, Beverly Baudin of Manchester, Katie Bigras of Coventry, Maragret Delphia of Vernon, and Ruth McSherry of San Pablo, Calif.; a grandson, Frederick Bodo, a granddaugher, Candace Alberti; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at a time and place to be announced. Burial will be in East Cemetery.	Aging
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	Calling hours will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.	NOT TOLL FREE FROM SOME EXCHANGES AGENCY PHONE
	Card of Thanks	Banking 566-4560 Corporations 566-8570
-	The family of Leonard Delaney, would like to thank our relatives	Foods
	and friends for their support and kindness in our time of need.	Fraud. 566-4807 Handicapped Parking Stickers 566-4194
	The family of Leonard Delaney	Highway Road Conditions
	Mail Order & Unfair Trade Practices 566-3822	

Thoughts

Veteran's Home (Rocky Hill)

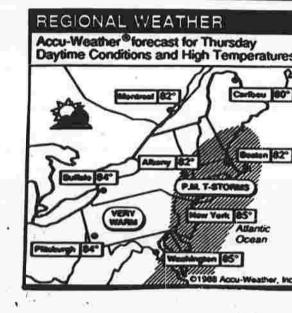
J.C. Penney, who founded the "Golden Rule" business enterprise, became so disturbed at one Paz, Bolivia; Panama; Buchar- point in his life that he was hospitalized with shingles. He was so overwhelmed with a fear of death that he wrote farewell letters to his wife and son. On the following morning he heard singing. He made his way to the hospital chapel and joined a group of people who were singing the hymn, "God Will Take Care Of You." Mr. Penney describes in his own words what happened as a result of prayer. praise and Bible reading

"Suddenly something happened. I can't explain it.
I can only call it a miracle. I felt as if I had been lifted out of the darkness of a dungeon into warm, brilliant sunlight. I felt as if I had been transported from hell to paradise. I felt the power of God as I had never felt it before. I realized then that I alone was responsible for all my troubles." Jesus Christ has spoken words to us. "Come to

me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." (Matthew 11: 28) My friend, "Cast all your anxiety on Him because He cares for you." (I Peter 5: 7)

Ken Gustafson Pastor Calvary Church

Weather



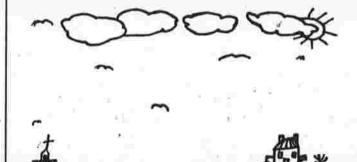
Manchester and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. A 40 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Low tonight around 70 with a light southwest wind. High Thursday

West Coastal, East Coastal: Partly cloudy tonight and Thurstonight near 70 with a light southwest wind. High Thursday

Northwest Hills: Partly cloudy onight and Thursday. Just a 30 percent chance of a shower or hunderstorm. Low tenight in the mid 60s with a light south wind. High Thursday 80 to 85.

Cloudy, rain possible

day. Just a 40 percent chance of a



Today's weather picture was drawn by Brian Flemming. who lives at 28 Wilfred Road and attends Keeney Street

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CANINE CLEANING - Joe Howe, 15, of fountain at Center Park Tuesday. It was 50 Virginia Road, gives his 3-month-old a surprise for Scarlette.

By Andrew J. Davis

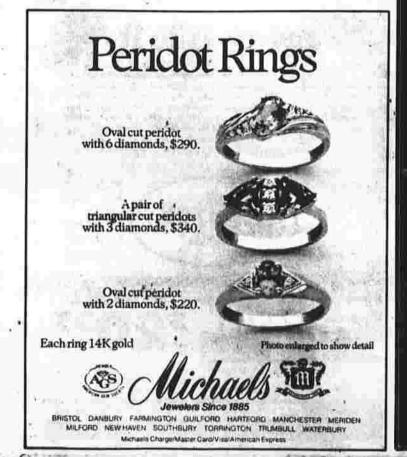
Tuesday night at Community Hall to discuss the proposed further review the report.

mid-August. Besides changing to a town the authority to lead. The Board

Meotti on task force governing pesticides

D-Glastonbury, has been ap-pointed to the state's new Pestienvironmental experts. "Our primary goal is to protect ide Notification Task Force, a the public from the risks associated with pesticide use and to panel charged with developing. assure that pesticide right-tostudying and monitoring new know laws are put in place fairly requirements in the laws governand effectively," Meotti said. The panel has until Jan. 1, 1989 The task force was created to come up with recommendathrough a bill passed this year tions for the new notification that calls for stricter standards laws, effective October 1989. for pesticide use notification from

tal Protection and for a new array f pest-control methods to reduce **EMERGENCY** The 12-member committee will Fire - Police - Medical consist, of commissioners of the **DIAL 911** state departments of agriculture. environmental protection, health In Manchester services and transportation in





Charter Review Commission prepares for public hearing

The draft also calls for the sion Commission Tuesday began elimination of the finance board. fine-tuning a report that calls for Budgets, now the responsibility of Karen Levine's resignation. Lemajor changes in town the finance board, would be vine will become assistant to the

As expected, the committee's the proposal. The budgets would Monday. preliminary report recommends still have to be approved at a town a change to a town manager style meeting. of government and the elimina- Thomas Manning, a commistion of the Board of Finance. With sion member who helped prepare the changes, the Board of Select- the preliminary draft, said a men will become the town's change in government was necesmajor governmental body sary because there needs to be Commission members met one board in charge of the town. With the current system, the

selectmen, finance board and changes. Members only reviewed Board of Education all carry nine pages of the 30-page report responsibility, when, instead, the during the 21/2-hour meeting. The selectmen should be the board-in nmission will meet Tuesday at charge, he said. 7 p.m. at the town firehouse to current system) is that there isn't one leading institution," Manning have the report finalized by said. "The Board of Selectmen think that it is, but it doesn't have

manager-selectmen form of go- of Finance thinks it's the leading vernment, the report calls for the board, but it's not. The Board of

ng use and notification

the Department of Environmen-

first selectman and administra- ney but it's regarded as equal to the town and it's not." Before such changes could be By eliminating the finance and planning and zoning altermplemented, they would still board and making the school have to be discussed at a number board dependent on the select- clerk, town treasurer and Board

"The basic problem (with the

steps before approval. Among the steps are: holding a public State Sen. Michael Meotti, addition to other agriculture and val of the selectmen and voters. officials meet to hear the results Joan Naab, a member of the of its drinking water.

of public hearings and be ap- men for its budget, the selectmen should become the leading board in town, he said. The town is currently without

approved by the selectmen under town manager of Avon on First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog, who attended the meetsion and town staff, including Town Manager ing, refused to comment on the Robert B. Weiss, Director of Finance Boyce

proposed government changes.

what a town manager does but

would be confused by the other

Spinelli and representatives from the engineerexcept to say: "I'm still reserving judgment. I have a lot of unanswered questions. In the draft, the position of town manager was first called the "Chief Administrative Officer." However, commission members voted 7-4-1 to change the title to town manager. Many members said residents would understand

Other proposals discussed include: combining the Planning Commission to form the Planning limination of the positions of Education spends the most mo- and Zoning Commission; electing only the selectmen, school board. planning and zoning members. nates; and appointing the town elected positions. Also discussed selectmen from five to seven. The proposal still faces many

hearing 15 days after the report is complete, and getting the appro- workshop on Thursday when Town Director Ronald Osella, Manchester with about 40 percent

The town Board of Directors jurisdiction after it is built.

Line would cross Union Street bridge

own moves on sewer

provide for the town's building directors Monday when the that section of sewer despite the decided to consider seeking bids fact that it will remain in district for a new district firehouse on

District even though an agreedistrict for treating sewage colment with the district over sewer lected in district lines jurisdiction has not been The \$19,500 appropriation to be considered by the town directors The sewer would be part of a when they meet Tuesday would trunk line to serve commercial pay for designing a sewer to cross development in the Buckland the new bridge. Bids for construcarea other than the Pavilions at tion of the bridge will be opened Sept. 8. The estimated construc-

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., tion cost of the bridge is \$1.8 who has been negotiating an million. greement with the district, said DiRosa and Samuel Longest today he foresees no problem in the district director who is going forward with the engineer-negotiating for the district, have ing appropriation. He said one a deadline of Aug. 8 by which to part of the proposed agreement that is not in dispute would line was set by the district

Aug. 8 unless the agreement is The only remaining item in reached by then. If the agreement dispute between town and district goes through, the district would negotiators is the amount of the acquire a town-owned firehouse fee the town would charge the and would not need to build one. When the district directors met Monday, there was a possibility that the last question in dispute might have been resolved. Di-Rosa and Longest met earlier in the day, but were unable to reach

an accord, although both say they are close to agreement. Under one term of the agreement, the town would construct a trunk sewer in Slater Street to serve commercial development part of that line would come under the district's jursidiction after it is built The sewer across the bridge

Southwest traffic study due to be unveiled on Thursday

By Nancy Concelman

By Alex Girelli

Mänchester Herald

will consider Tuesday appro-

priating money to plan a sewer

ne that will cross the new Union

Street Bridge in the Eighth

Town officials are scheduled to meet Thursday to hear the preliminary results of a \$12,000 study of traffic in southwest Manchester that residents have been waiting for since last summer.

The workshop, scheduled for 8 a.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room, will include a presentation on study results from engineers from Fuss & O'Neill Inc. of Manchester, the firm that did the study. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said members of the Planning and Zoning Commis-

ing and highway departments are expected to Pellegrini said officials will be discussing the results and recommendations on the study and identify long- and short-term problems. The study was proposed in 1987 to examine potential

The study will be paid for with funds from the Liability and Municipal Trust Fund, which comes from a state fund of about \$6 million approved for use by the state's 169 municipalities and the General Assembly in 1986.

money from the 1987-88 budget in May 1987. Residents in a group called Tow Residents And Friends For Infrastructure Control (TRAFFIC) pushed for the study and the town decided to apply for funds from the Liability Trust Fund. The study involves examining traffic patterns and road conditions to determine what improve ments may be necessary in the future, especially with the opening of the Interstate 384 corridor. Pellegrini has said areas of Spencer, South Main. Keeney and Gardner streets should be looked at A study of traffic in the north end was done in 1986 to prepare for the Pavilions at Buckland Hills and other development Manchester received about \$99,000 of the

\$12,000 for the southwest traffic study but cut the

money from the Liability and Municipal Trust Fund, some of which went toward a more than \$40,000 study of the condition of the pavement on Manchester's more than 180 miles of roads. William Camosci, director of Engineering Services, said he hopes to have streets listed according to the condition of the pavement and to determine the cost of improving each area so the

town can establish priorities for improvements. But he predicted the list wouldn't be available for at least several months. The rest of the money is reserved for various other projects in town, including studies of the town's insurance program, town building im-The town Board of Directors had earmarked provements and environmental hazards.

Aquifer meeting draws too few

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Planning and Zoning Commission zones.

of Tax Review, which are now latest version of the proposed members said at an earlier members aquifer protection regulation will workshop they wanted to revise a have to be rescheduled because controversial list of uses prohi-

Planning Director Mark Pelle- nates Marion Taggart and Josh development activity over the

of a traffic study or southwest Conservation Commission Manchester. Only one PZC Greater Manchester Chamber of member and two alternates were Commerce President Anne Flint A workshop Tuesday on the at the Tuesday meeting. PZC and two other chamber

not enough members of the bited in the aquifer, protection to a public hearing before the Member Leo Kwash and alter- in October, is designed to contro

We're There for You at Manchester Community College If you've been out of school for awhile and are looking to improve your skills or earn a college degree to be competitive in the job market, consider part-time, full-time, day or evening courses at Manchester

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·Walk-in registration for credit courses is now in session every Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., and Thursdays, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Registrar's Office in the new Lowe Building on the West Campus. For a class schedule, call 647-6140 or 647-6141.

·Walk-in registration for non-credit weeknight courses, and credit weekend campus and off-campus courses is being held Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.- noon, in the Continuing Education Center on the East Campus. For a class schedule, call 647-6087 or 647-6088.



Gejdenson makes

BOZRAH (AP) - Democratic includes strong advocacy for

U.S. Rep Samuel Gejdenson has open space preservation, envir-

officially announced that he will onmental protection, nuclear

seek re-election to a fifth term in plant oversight, energy effi-

Congress from Connecticut's 2nd clency, constituent service and

Connecticut's House delegation, card that can by itself fairly

made his announcement Tuesday evaluate the job a member of

and a handful of reporters were farm. They include working hard,

for a fifth. But I believe my record by political newcomer Glenn T.

of service to eastern Connecticut Carberry of Norwich, an attor-

over more than a decade in public ney. Carberry is the only Republi-

bid for fifth term

Gejdenson, 40, the dean of

while standing in the driveway of

the 240-acre farm where he grew

About 75 friends, supporters

"Announcing this intention is

not something I take lightly," he

said. "Simply having served four

terms does not qualify me to ask

up and where his parents still

New Haven jail a vivid illustration of overcrowding

The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Few places illustrate Connecticut's jail and prison overcrowding crisis more vividly than the Union Avenue Detention Center near the New Haven Police Department. In a state with the most

crowded jail and prison system in the country, Warden Roger W. Everson says his facility is the most crowded There's the "bullpen" - a

holding area made from two cramped; one corner of Everadjoining 6-foot-by-8-foot cells where it's not unusual to have 40 doorway. to 50 men on a given night. That's "It's overcrowded for inmates he added. On

Fronton players adamant

HARTFORD (AP) - Union officials say striking jai alai players are "hanging tough" after making an unconditional offer Tuesday to return to work at the Hartford Jai Alai fronton.

The Hartford fronton is one of two Connecticut frontons that have been struck since April 14. "We went out on strike together

and we're going to go back together," said Riki Lasa Sotil. president of the Professional Jai Alai Players Association. "The guys are hanging tough and they are not crossing the picket lines."

Richard Cheverie, a lawyer for the striking players, said the offer was made because the National Labor Relations Board has decided to issue a complaint o unfair labor practices against the Hartford fronton. Aaron Carbone, spokesman for

the fronton, said the request came by letter delivered by players association presiden Riki Lasa Sotil at the back entrance to the fronton. He said Sotil was accompanied by about 30 other striking players. The letter was address to

fronton owner L. Stanley Berenson, who was in Florida and not "The NLRB reached the deci-

sion last week and Mr. Berenson through his attorneys is pursuing settlement rather than contesting." Cheverie said.

complaint the NLRB offers an employer an opportunity to settle any charges of unfair labor practices. "He (Berenson) has expressed

willingness to enter a settlement agreement." Cheverie said. About 450 members of the strike April 14 against 14 frontons in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Florida. Three of the 40 strikers at Hartford have since crossed the picket lines and returned to

In its strike against the Hartford fronton, the players association has pressed charges of unfair labor practices including the issuance of contracts prohibiting union activity, threats against players, and refusal by management to renegotiate player contracts because they formed the

He said that to avoid a lockout situation, the fronton would have to take all striking players back. Replacement players rehired under temporary state licenses to one-year contracts would have to yield to returning strikers. Cheverie said.

Ten spots "more or less" are open if the offer is accepted by the fronton, Carbone said. "The permanent replacement

period." Carbone said. "There is nothing in there as far as anybod returning to work, let's put it that At this point there are not

enough spots on the roster for all the players, Carbone said. Sotil said none of the striking players would return unless all were accepted back. Cheverie noted that Hartford

management "has contended all along the strike is over representation" of players by a union. **BLUEBERRIES**

and it's strictly standing room

There's also each individual cell, originally made with one lock-up for the New Haven Police after spending several days at bed, but which now has two bunks Department. When it was taken Union Avenue, specifically citing and room for a cot on the floor, over by the state four years ago, the bullpen where, he said, one wedged partially under the lower the number of beds was doubled, bunk and next to the combination sink and toilet. It's the only facility in the state where inmates are sometimes crammed three-to-a-cell

Even the warden's office is son's desk juts through the

giving a tour of the facility on

Originally, the facility was the the Department of Correction But Everson says the jail,

which primarily houses pre-trial prisoners, most of whom stay no longer than seven days, is always well over that maximum. On Tuesday, for example, there were about 125, he said. Last week the average was 145 to 160,

One inmate filed suit against man was vomiting, body odor was nauseating and two users had open, raw, bleeding and drain-

Everson dismissed the complaint as an exaggeration. Everson said the solution comes down to more than money to pay for more jail and prison

about 2 square feet per inmate and staff," Everson said after count was 161. There are two said, and hundreds more are gram because there is no more planned within the next four years under a 3,500-bed, \$300 million correction expansion pro-

> Everson said the answer to prison over-crowding is programs that release inmates into the community under strict

Everson: "I'm in the position now that every inmate that comes in,

surprisingly clean for a facility of its kind. Inmates who are nearing gram under way across the end of their time there are allowed out of their cells and they help regular staffers keep the "If it's going to be crowded, I

don't want it to be dirty," Everson said. Correction Commissioner Larry Meachum agrees with During Tuesday's tour, Everthrouggh the bars to inmates with

Exhibit by homeless artists proves they're not invisible

By Linda Stowell

STAMFORD - An art show scheduled open today is entitled, "Invisible People's Art." but Stamford's homeless artists say they are trying to show they're anything but invisible.

"This shows that people who are homeless and who don't have a formal education are still able to present their work in a professional manner," said one artist, Anthony Feszczewski. "Once you get the reputation (of being homeless). you're marked homeless, destitute, desperate.

"This shows I have something going for me," said another artist, Cindy Mager, 31, of Stamford. "I am not a nothing. I can do something for myself and something to make other people happy."

The show, scheduled for 5:30 p.m. to 8

p.m. today at the Stamford Community Arts Council, will feature about 20 artists and poets, some of whom live in single rooms, community health centers, tents, and abandoned buildings. The artists and council have invited

about 1,200 people from all areas of the community to the exhibit and art sale. The paintings range in price from \$15 to \$100. "These are people who are different from others because they're survivors,' said Judy Moriarty, program director for the Gateway Community Center, a private mental health facility. "The uniqueness is the environment the art came out of. "Some things were drawn in soup kitchens, some from under bridges and

These artists are used to drawing on One work is a piece of cardboard framed in a plain beige frame. Thirty-two words.

some in the shelters." Moriarty said.

"homeless," "moment," "empty," "lost" and "sadness" were neatly printed down

the cardboard. Other works include paintings and drawings of people, animals and houses, and abstract paintings.

Moriarty said she donated about \$2,000 o the homeless for their art supplies, but she hopes money raised through the show will enable the artists to continue working. The artists will make money from the sale of their own works. Other donations will go to a special fund, called the Invisible People's Foundation, and be given directly to homeless artists so they can continue working. "I can't continue to support this, but I'd

like to see it grow," Moriarty said. Ralph Antonacci, executive director of the Stamford Community Arts Council, said the council donated the space as part of an agreement it made with homeless advocates earlier this year. After the council moved into a rundown

building dowtown building, contractors donated supplies and materials renovation work was done by some of the He said he hopes to take the art show on a

tour to area corporations and agencies. "Today, the term 'homeless' is so fashionable," Moriarty said. "The concept is these hopeless masses of humanity need our pity, but pity does nothing. Let's stop labeling them and see what they can

Mager, 31, has slept in doorways and in shelters; she now lives in a community health facility. She said the homeless rarely have clean clothes, pocket money or a place to shower. "You can't go into an office and ask for a

job looking like that," she said. "Then they 'Nowhere,' and they say. 'We don't want a

I'm forced to find an inmate who complaints ranging from a lack of We've put on hundreds of beds is eligible and qualified to be in the last six or seven years," he in the last six or seven years," he in the last six or seven years, "he in the last six or seven years," he released into a community pro-

Kelly doubts lavoffs

HARTFORD (AP) - Chief State's

Attorney John J. Kelly says no layoffs of prosecutors or inspectors are being considered in the face of a 5 percent budget cut imposed on almost all state agencies by Gov. William A O'Nelli

STATE

and its two occupants.

Airport in Harrison, N.Y.

& REGION

No signs of airplane

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The Coast

Guard searched Long Island Sound near

Bridgeport today for a downed airplane

Petty Officer Brandy Ian said the Coast

Guard received three "maydays" at 1 a.m.

from the airplane, which was bound from

Block Island, R.I., to Westchester County

Two helicopters, a Coast Guard cutter

and two rescue boats searched for the

planned to make a land search for the

single-engine airplane. State police also

"I have no contingency plan whatsoever to lay anyone off and asked no one to prepare such a plan," Kelly said Tuesday Deputy Chief State's Attorney Robert J. Sabo had said earlier that layoffs would be "inevitable" in the face of the budget cut. Kelly questioned the accuracy of Sabo's

Murder charges due

NORWALK (AP) - A Superior Court judge has issued a warrant charging a 23-year-old man with murder in connection with a double slaying outside a Norwalk housing project last week, police said.

The warrant charges Joseph Koontz, whose last known addresses were in New Haven and New York City, with two counts of murder and one count of conspiracy in connection with the fatal shooting of a pregnant woman and an 18-year-old man,

administration and the plastics can remain in the environment

But environmentalists say the food and strangle or die from

By Christopher Callahan

WASHINGTON - The Reagan

measure is needed to save starvation.

industry are opposing legislation

made of degradable materials

seabirds and marine mammals

reversing the severe decline in

Atlantic striped bass, voted to

extend the statute for three more

Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass.,

chairman of the House Merchant

Marine and Fisheries subcom-

mittee on fisheries and wildlife,

said Tuesday the striped bass is

"making a strong comeback"

passed the House on a voice vote.

The Studds legislation, which

because of the law.

that are killed by the discarded

The Associated Press



PLIGHT OF JEWS - Actress Jane Fonda, left, and Ruth Webber, co-chairman of the Plea for Soviet Jewry Committee in Springfield, Mass., talk at Sinal Temple in Springfield where Fonda spoke on the plight of Soviet Jews Monday night.

Beaches face problems

STRATFORD (AP) - Beaches in three Connecticut towns are closed as a result of problems at Stratford's sewage treatment

Stratford officials said a problem in the plant's chlorination system forced beaches in Stratford, Milford and Fairfield to remain closed Tuesday. Meanwhile, beaches in Greenwich and Stamford, which had been closed for

several days after medical waste washed ashore from Long Island Sound, were reopened Tuesday. Medical waste has been found on beaches and forced closings in

Connecticut, New York and New Jersey Beaches in Milford and Stratford were closed Monday after the Stratford plant dumped after the chlorination system

failed and dumped about 8 million gallons

gist for Defenders of Wildlife and ugly and deadly when improperly

the plastic pollution problem - a Sylvia Lowrance, director of

assure that the recovery con- in states that do not comply. The

tinues," said Rep. Walter B. states have complied and no

House Merchant Marine and

Fisheries subcommittee on fi-

sheries and wildlife conservation.

officials told the subcommittee

that more research is necessary

to determine what impact the

by-products of a degradable

holder would have on marine life.

the Atlantic States Mari

orium on all striped bass fishing

moratorium has been declared.

Dramatic declines in strined

Fisheries Commission.

Administration and industry

of unchlorinated effluent into the

chairman of the Entanglement

"hundreds, perhaps thou-

Network coalition, said Tuesday

that plastic six-pack containers

sands of years," killing wildlife

that become entangled and choke

to death, or mistake the yokes for

"The six-pack ring epitomizes

Law protecting striped bass OK'd

"There are encouraging signs

in some areas that the stocks may

be on the road to recovery, but the

act must be reauthorized to

Jones, D-N.C., chairman of the

House Merchant Marine and

nree more years.

satonic River, officials said.

Fargo case proceeds

HARTFORD (AP) - A federal judge ha rejected a defense request to postpone the start of the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery trial until all 1,000 reels of tape-recorded

Defense lawyer John R. Williams told

Pastor fights ruling

NORTH BRANFORD (AP) - The Rev. John Peter Walzer has decided to appeal a decision by the state Supreme Court to reinstate a six-year prison sentence against him for first-degree larceny by embezzlement. "My only comment is that my attorney

plans to appeal it," Walzer said Tuesday. Walzer currently is the pastor of the St. Stephen's Anglican Church in North

evidence are translated from Spanish.

U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie that jury selection, scheduled to start Sept. 6, should be delayed at least one month to give translators time to finish their work.

State auditors alarmed by shortage of funds

children.

officials say they're not real estate guarantee fund.

The auditors said the health club guarantee fund held as little as \$7,940 in February, far less than the \$375,000 maximum established by state law. The state auditors also said an nusual series of claims that have

been filed against the real estate guarantee fund could wipe it out. The fund has \$230,000, \$45,000 less than the maximum authorized by he General Assembly. But officials at the state De-

partment of Consumer Protecion said the General Assembly has eliminated the problem in the health club fund by increasing warned that the proposed law has from \$300 to \$500 the amount tha health clubs must donate to it each year.

> fund now contains \$21,000. She said the money is enough to pay the pending claims of up to 300 consumers who lost money to health clubs that went out of total amount of those claims. "We're not concerned about it

HARTFORD (AP) - State of the department's real estate auditors have issued a warning division, said there is "a remote about the finances of two state possibility" that claims by 17 funds designed to protect people consumers whose money was cheated by real estate agents and embezzled by a real estate agent health clubs, but state consumer could wipe out the \$230,000 in the

If that happened he said the

the fight against illegal drugs.

Congress has done," Gejdenson

"Being a member of Congress

is about values, too. My values

helping your neighbors and try-

ing to make things better for your

Gejdenson is being challenged

can who has announced his

"There is no legislative score

fund would be replenished in the following year. The fund is supported by a one-time, \$20 fee charged to every real estate Revenues from the fees are

more than \$100,000 annually, said Curry, chief of the consumer The auditors said a bookkeep

ing error caused the amount in the real estate fund to dip below the \$275,000 maximum. They said that when the fund fell below \$275,000, the Consumer Protection Department failed to replen ish it, putting money that should estate fund in the state's general fund instead

ment was not aware of the problem because of poor recordkeeping. "Because ledgers were not

being kept of this fund, departbusiness. She did not know the ment administrators had been unaware of the fund's deteriorat ing condition until we brought it to their attention," the auditors

Wesleyan's new prexy committed to civil rights



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WILLIAM CHACE ... happy coincidence

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ART SHOW — Stamford's homeless artists open an exhibition today

called "The Invisible People's Art." From left are Judy Moriarty, program

director; Anthony Feszczewski, an artist; Marvin Minkler, an advocate for

the homeless; and Cindy Mager, an artist.

president's views on civil rights

leyan's Board of Trustees and search committee. "There is a very happy coinci-

are one of the reasons he was "This is a man whose life has been effected by the civil rights movement and who is committed to those values." said Steven B Pfeiffer, chairman of both Wes-

dence of values between Wesleyan and William Chace on those issues." Pfeiffer said. Weselvan has been the scene of large-scale demonstrations in recent years by student activists

school's interests in companies that do business in racially segregated South Africa. But Chace, an outspoken administrator and English professor from Stanford University.

who favor total divestment of the

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indicated at his introduction news conference Tuesday that he was in agreement with the school's policy of combining incentives for

involvement with the regime in South Africa." Chace said. Chace, 49, said he was "very happy with" a policy adopted by Wesleyan's board of trustees in May that calls for divestment in companies that do business in South Africa, with the possible exception of any that provide

but that would also lead to

Africa.

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affirmative action with the threat Chace began his educational to replace some classic texts by "I do not think that divestment at all-black Stillman College in and minorities in a required MIDDLETOWN - Wesleyan soley and exclusively is the only Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he course in Western Culture.

> troubled nation's blacks. "I think Wesleyan will be doing as much if not more than other American colleges and universities," he said. "Colleges and universities have to figure out something that not only would be morally proper, and therefore a

Born in Newport News, Va., Chace received his bachelor's degree from Haverford College in 1961 and his master's and doctoral degrees from the University

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gained "a very striking standing, deeper than I'd ever had before, about black-white relationships in this country." He was the only white among demonstration while teaching

Before his appointment as vice provost, Chace was associate dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences at Stanford from 1981-1985. Shortly after joining Stanford's faculty as an assistant Chace taught the school's first class in black literature.

Chace became nationally prominent in education circles in Bennett over Stanford's decision constructive steps in South

career in 1963-64 as an instructor men with great works by women several weeks after the Faculty change, Bennett charged that the senate vote was the result of "For a moment, a great univer

sity was brought low by the very forces which modern universities came into being to oppose ignorance, irrationality, and intimidation," Bennett said in his April 18 speech. In a counterstatement, Chace

said Bennett's "colorful retelling of Stanford history - a tale full of threatened violence, cowardice, and deep apocalyptic rumblings April when he clashed with standing on his part and, at times, Education Secretary William a cavaller handling of the facts as he has been told them."

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> breaking down. Robert Smith, deputy assistant director at the Fish and Wildlife Service, said his agency opposes the legislation because "we do not have information that indicates highly successful product that is the Environmental Protection six-pack yokes are a major threat

Kathleen B. Curry, chief of the can stay in the environment for consumer affairs bureau, said the

at all," she said Tuesday.

The auditors said the depart

WASHINGTON (AP) - The emergency striped bass study for must comply with guidelines set ward & Gitt Connection

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Arguments for, against **Bolton hire**

Bolton faces a complicated problem in deciding whether to fill the vacant position of administrative assistant while it considers dramatic changes in its form of government which would eliminate that position entirely.

There are good arguments on each side of the question.

The position became vacant with the resignation of Karen L. Levine, whose administrative duties have been taken over temporarily by the Board of Selectmen.

Meanwhile. Bolton officials are moving forward in the study of a change that would provide needed efficiencies in the governmental setup, concentrating legislative and budgetary authority in the hands of a more powerful Board of Selectmen and centralizing administration under a town manager.

It may be difficult, under those circumstances, to fill the administrative position with someone adequate to the task. Anyone who takes the job would be aware that it will probably be eliminated soon. At the earliest, the post would not be filled until the fall. By the time the interim administrative assistant gets comfortable with the details of the job, the job might cease to exist.

However, the process of changing the form of government will not be fast and there is no guarantee that it will meet the approval of Bolton voters. To expect the selectmen to operate without any administrative help for an extended period is unrealistic.

The best course of action may be to seek someone for the job who is either ready to retire and wants a short-term commitment or someone starting out for whom even a temporary job would be a career boost.

A new administrative assistant could be a candidate for the manager's position later, but town officials should not make an express or implied commitment that will prevent them later from hiring the best manager they can get on the open market.



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Let's not confuse drug use, abuse

People become flustered when they don't understand a problem and can't find a solution to it. They become morally flustered when they are willing to give up their principles. This is the case with

the war on drugs. When we are willing to give up our principles, give up the Bill of Rights, board boats outside the 200-mile limit, take people's property without a trial, give the death penalty for drug dealers. nvade other nations - The war on drugs becomes worse than the use

We must understand some very mportant facts about drugs. Marijuana is a weed. It grows much like corn and can be harvested and bailed like hav. The cost to the farmer is about the same as hav: \$2 a bale. Cocaine is grown and processed much like sugar. The cost to put it on your supermarket shelf: 59 cents a

Now the profit in drugs, and the problem, come from the fact that it is illegal. Nobody would hang around a high school all day if they couldn't make money. Junkies

Twenty billion dollars a year is spent on drugs; another \$24 billion s spent trying to stop them. This means that \$44 billion is being stolen from the economy by either junkies, organized crime or government taxes

Many people confuse drug use and drug abuse. People who abuse drugs are usually unhappy people with low self-esteem. They would abuse alcohol, watch too much TV. eat too much candy. Drug abuse is a symptom of another

The deaths of John Belushi and Len Bias were caused by drug

was caused by the fact that drugs are illegal. The gang wars. robberies, shootings, police corruption and officers getting shot are all related to the fact that drugs are illegal. We must be careful not to mix up the two.

So let's use some common sense to understand why this war on drugs is failing to reach its goals. With the death penalty for dealers, what's a dealer going to do when a police officer tries to arrest him? Bang! In a shootout on the street someone is going to get hurt.

Today it's \$200 an ounce. If you got caught with two pounds in 1972, it was kind of hard to bribe a cop. But because of higher price and more profit, the temptation to corrupt is When profits were low it was deal drugs. They were more

In 1972 pot was \$15 an ounce.

Now the profits are so high that lawyers and judges are, making What about taking property? We don't even do this in the case of murder, The last country to take property for crimes was Hitler's Germany and the crime at that of drugs rises so will the crime time was being Jewish. The taking rate.

worried about their good name.

of property will only lead to more violence. You can't give up our principle apply them. There is a direct relationship between substance abuse and socialism. People must become responsible for their own

We must apply the principles of individual freedom and responsibility in order to solve the ills of society. If drugs become legal they will be able to hold down jobs and still support their habits. shared, cutting down the growth of AIDS. People will not be selling drugs to kids because the profit margin won't be there. Our jails would have room for real crimi-

would lose money and power. Our private rights would be better protected. The farms could make a profit; we wouldn't have to subsidize farmers. The threat of going to wan with some South American country would be less The Coast Guard could concentrate on boating safety. The war between drug gangs would come to an end. Drug dealers wouldn't be shooting at cops. We could tax the stuff.

be cut back. Organized crime

We should look at our history and not keep making the same mistakes. The British imposed the Molasses Act on the Colonies, and we became a nation of smugglers trading with the West Indies. We tried Prohibition in the 1920s. The end result after the death of many nnocent people was a government overthrown in case one, and hard to get respectable people to the organization of crime in case

Drug abuse is a symptom of other problems. You don't win wars by chasing after symptoms. The fact that drugs are illegal and that deaths and other crimes that will happen because of this fact is something we can stop. As the cost

Peter J. McNamara

Letters to the editor The Manchester Herald wel-

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or they will become cheap. There neatly handwritten, and, for ease will be no need for junkies to steal; in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime Needles would not have to be telephone number (for

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China Lake Naval Weapons Center in California. They recommended cancellation of the sole-source contract with Northrop Corp. to build the missile. "We tried for three years to cancel this program because it wasn't working," a top Pentagon official

s. "But Paisley and Nunn blocked us at every turn. They kept Tacit Rainbow alive." The military needs a highly sophisticated drone that homes in on and destroys enemy air-defense radar. But the Tacit Rainbow is hobbled by the fact that it has to be dropped from an aircraft such as a B-52 and, while it flies fast, it doesn't have vital hover capability

Jack

Anderson

unwanted but

WASHINGTON - The powerful and

nometown of Perry, Ga.

much-respected chairman of the Senate Armed

an Air Force missile program that even the Air

Force didn't want. Now the \$100 million plant to

build that missile is under construction in Nunn's

One who stood up with Nunn for the unwanted

Paisley, the former assistant secretary of the Navy

Paisley was instrumental in the Navy's decision

o join the Air Force on the program in November

1984, when the missile project was having serious

technical problems. Paisley was then so adamant

about protecting the project that he overruled the

1985 recommendations by top scientists at the

'Tacit Rainbow'' missile program was Melvyn

or research, engineering and systems, who has

become the focus of a secret two-year federal

nvestigation of fraud and bribery in the

Pentagon's procurement system

Services Committee, Sam Nunn, D-Ga., pro ected

"It runs out of fuel in 40 minutes," one source noted. If the enemy simply turns off its radar for a short time, the missile will drop from the sky when its fuel is spent.

The Tacit Rainbow program has been plagued with technical difficulties that now have it running more than a year behind schedule. So far, it has experienced a 600 percent cost overrun from the

A far better option, our sources say, is the "Seek nner," a slower missile which is launched from the ground and can stay out a full four hours. But Pentagon officials and other advocates were stymied by Paisley, before he resigned in 1987, and by Nunn, who continues the fight.

As recently as June 15, a key meeting was held in which Nunn appeared determined to kill the alternative Seek Spinner. Rep. Robert Davis. R-Mich., had asked to meet with the congressional conference committee hammering out the defense authorization bill.

The "big four" of the conference commitpresent: Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Nunn; its ranking minority member, Sen. John Warner, R-Va.; House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., and its ranking Republican, William Dickinson, R-Ala.

The rule was that no staff was to attend. Conference committee negotiations frequently break down into raw debating between members of Congress, and it is considered bad form for staffers to be put in a position to dicker with congressmen. But Nunn broke the rule and brought two of his top staffers, only barely apologizing for this breach by calling them "the experts."

The staffers took turns putting down Davis's defense of the Seek Spinner. The result was that Nunn got his way — no money for Seek Spinner was dded to the defense bill and Tacit Rainbow was

Lewis Meeks, the mayor of Perry, told us that Nunn is the man who is bringing Northrop to his hometown. "Sam has brought a lot of positives to the community." he added

The 700 new jobs provided by the Northrop plant, scheduled to be completed by next spring, will have a tremendous impact on the town of 10,500. Meeks told us. The city annexed 1,400 acres for the plant. Meeks also praised Northrop's up-front buying practices for the property, not using a third party to disguise the real buyer. Of course, that kind of candor raises the price of land because property owners know the buyer is a big one who can afford it and needs all the connecting parcels.

Pentagon sources told us they would like to see a Senate ethics investigation to determine whether any Nunn cronies owned any of the land. Meeks said he was not aware of anyone connected to Nunr who profited in the transactions. In any event, he added, the prices paid "were very fair."

little embarrassed by the possibility that the terrorists who attacked a Greek cruise ship were Arabs. Papandreou has posed as a friend of Arab causes, and that kind of groveling is calculated to win friends and influence terrorists. Maybe Papandreou failed to mention to his pals that murdering tourists is bad form.

Dukakis back to campaign

BOSTON (AP) - Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis was focusing on state crime and prison issues today before heading out on a three-day campaign swing that will take him to seven states.

The Massachusetts governor was touring a prison construction site, meeting with his anti-crime council and signing legislation imposing stiff penalties on producers and sellers of child pornography before heading home to pack for the campaign trip that begins Thursday **Dukakis spent most of Tuesday**

tending to state business as well but took time at an afternoon news conference to blast President Reagan and Vice President George Bush for supporting Attorney General Edwin Meese III even after two Justice Department officials quit because of the attorney general's conduct.

"When that happens, I don't think there are any further questions," Dukakis told reporters. "He's got to go and he's got to go immediately. ... Instead, they continued to defend him and with their support he continued to serve as attorney general."

Dukakis - pointing to Bush's inaction in the Meese case appeared unimpressed with Bush's call Tuesday for new government ethics standards 'You've got to act." Dukakis said. "You don't need codes. You don't have to have a book."

Dukakis referred to the resignations earlier this year of Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and former Assistant Attorney General William Weld. who told Congress on Tuesday that Meese's legal problems had crippled the Justice Department. Weld said he believed Meese had committed felonies. Weld and Burns said they told Reagan and Bush of their concerns in April. "I hope I never have a briefing like the one Mr. Burns and Mr. Weld gave the vice president three months ago," Dukakis said.

Dukakis said the American people "are embarrassed and ashamed by some of the things that they see" in the Reagan

"But if I do, I won't sit there and

Dukakis also renewed his criticism of Bush for not trying to block the arms-for-hostages deal at the center of the Iran-Contra

sit there when someone came up with a proposal so crazy?' Dukakis said. "That's the issue, You can't make deals for hostages. If you do, you better forget about breaking the back of international terrorism.

He also questioned the viability of Bush's new day-care proposal and scoffed at talk that he was planning to resign to concentrate on his presidential campaign.

Bush this week proposed a \$2.2

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repub- potential vice presidential picks, lican George Bush, facing a The Washington Post reported in deadline in three weeks to an- today's editions Bush told the newspaper that stepping up his search, asking Kimmitt will report directly to

him rather than the campaign being considered and planning to staff, to better maintain confidentiality in the information provided by the prospective running Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., cochairwoman of Bush's campaign

was expanded Tuesday when Gov. John Sununu of New Hampcommittee, said it's clear tha onnaire forms that Bush is using some women are being "One of the nicest surprises for me is hearing ... many conserva-

Bob Dole of Kansas would be among those considered tive members of my party talking A Bush campaign official said about a woman on the ticket as a the staff was contacting various good idea," said the congresswopeople to see if they wanted to be "Preliminary interest is being running mates. assume it's more than John dates include former Transporta

POSSIBLE MATE - New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu

sits in the shadow of Vice President George Bush during

a February campaign stop at the New Hampshire House

of Representatives. Sununu said Tuesday he was asked

to fill out a'Bush questionnaire given to potential running

Bush beefs up hunt

for a running mate

nounce his running mate, is

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use polling to determine the

The list of possible candidates

popularity of different people.

shire said he had received questi-

in his search. Bush already had

said that Senate Minority Leader

Within Republican circles,

other people considered as likely

candidates include Rep. Jack

Gov. George Deukmejian, even

contacted.

Sununu." the official said, insist-tion Secretary Elizabeth Dole ing on anonymity and refusing to Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kanidentify who else was being sas, former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and Nebraska However, Rep. Martin said the selection of a woman was "possible, not probable.

Kemp of New York and California Bush, certain to be the Republican presidential nominee, has said he wants to keep his running mate a secret until the Republ

Proxmire rains on tradition of costly inauguration hoopla

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Whether it's Michael Dukakis or George Bush, the next taker of the presidential oath of office may find the federal government more miserly about paying part of the tab when he kicks up his heels at the end of the

The reason: Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has slipped new rules into the conference report of the new defense authorization bill now awaiting President Reagan's They require the next Presiden-

reimburse the Defense Department for equipment and personnel it supplies for inaugural balls and other private inaugural So, Proxmire says, when Presi- Marine Corps personnel served dent Bush or President Dukakis as escorts at inaugural events. steps out on the dance floor at an

taxpayer will no longer have to foot part of the bill. Proxmire, citing a recent General Accounting Office study. said that when Ronald Reagan was inaugurated for the second time in 1985, "many of the events were largely planned, staffed and executed by federal employees at a cost to the taxpayer of \$15.5

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million," Proxmire says. And it used 8,400 military personnel According to Proxmire staff

members and the General Accounting Office, hundreds of uniformed military personnel were used at Reagan's nine inaugural balls and galas to do everything from checking the fur coats to playing in the bands and

Service members served as VIP escorts, driving visiting celebrities around the capital The cars were lent by American auto makers, but the Pential Inaugural Committee to tagon maintained them, and filled the gas tanks.

committees had military drivers for as long as six weeks. Army, Navy, Air Force and under orders to mix and mingle invitation-only inaugural ball and to see that no guests were next Jan. 20, "the American ignored.

Under the new guidelines, th Bush or Dukakis inaugural comtagon for the costs of whatever resources or personnel are used to supply private inaugural

the events themselves, and to

organize receiving lines once

cameramen took still and video

pictures of the guests, providing

copies on request free of charge

pictures," a Proxmire staff

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they were under way.

would not be included because by tradition and history it is a public event. Nor would the inaugural parade down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol. But compensation would be required for Pentagon services to



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Corruption in government would Box 591, Manchester 06040. Democrats pair off in threes in Atlanta

football, it always cracked me up inside to hear the coach open practice by snarling at the squad. 'Arrright, you guys, pair off in threes.'

Now, 40 years later, darned if I'm not seeing the Democrats do just that. They "paired off" in Atlanta with Michael Dukakis as their candidate for president, with Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate and, unofficially but effectively, with Jesse Jackson making it a trio because of his incredible presence at that gathering. The nation has never seen anything like it. Here

was the winner of an exhausting marathon or state primaries, clearly the nominee-to-be, scrambling to take control of his own coronation and accomplishing that only on the final night of the Here also was the phenomenon of the year - a

black man at that - dominating much of the convention, gently commanding deference from the mainstream, having his name placed in nomination for president to make history if for no other reason, and doing it all by sheer force of an undeniable personality. HOW LONG THIS TROIKA will hold together

into a campaign which is already well under way remains to be seen. How will it play in Peoria, for example? That is the next test. But even before the Atlanta convention got into motion Jackson offered food for thought. He could deliver more votes, he said bluntly, than any single congressman or any single senator. For that, all he wanted was

Jackson played a skillful game of political



chicken, too, in pushing for planks in the platform that were important to him and his constituency. Jackson pushed, but only up to a point, and that was the political pro at work. He knew he can continue to keep his constituency on the move only if Democrats take the White House in November.

to win. In Atlanta they hit on the amazing realization that "uhity" is the key to doing it. So we heard that word almost ad nauseum. It was 'exemplified in the pageantry of the convention's closing moments when delegates joined hands over their heads and swayed to the slow strains of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." It was more like a revival meeting than a political convention, especially a Democratic convention where the traditional benediction is the rousing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

IN THE END, HOWEVER, this race will be won by the presidential candidate whose personality. first of all, grabs the voters, and only secondly by his stand on issues. They want to believe in him as a

Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad**

Garner as his running mate

So he knew when to stop. The real boss consideration for Democrats is how

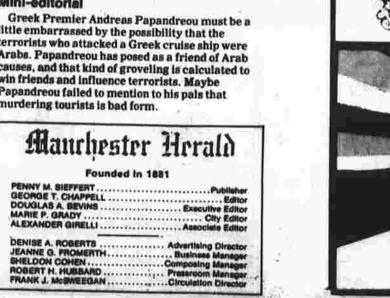
person, compared with the opposition.

I contend that no presidential election has turned on an issue instead of personality since we voted for beer in 1932. That's an oversimplification, of course, but Franklin Roosevelt didn't become a superman until well into his tenure in the White House. It took him, a relatively unknown governor, three ballots to be nominated, clinching it finally by buying Texas with the naming of John Nance

The challenge for Dukakis is to convince voters he is the kind of guy they want in the White House " now. He took a giant step in that direction with his terrific acceptance speech in Atlanta. And we'll soon see how the three-cornered "pairing off"

State Republicans may lose their political director soon. Larry Halloran is said to be joining Brian Gaffney's law lineup in New Britain after the m Democrat Jim Griffin of Bristol, who will be

ted Monday to challenge GOP Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain in the 6th Congressions District, was justifiably upset by wording in this column last week that he had once "worked for" her. He was never her employee, though he admits he was "interested." He said "nothing came of it." But in 1984, Griffin, an aide to GOP Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana tipped Johnson that the Trident submarine (made in Groton) was going off the federal budget. He worked up information for her. Also in 1984, Griffin campaigned for her in the





DAYLIGHT WAIT -Eight of 16 pole sitters await dawn during their long sit on wooden poles in the lake in Noordwijkerhout, Netherlands. The sedentary competitors will try and break the 1987 world record by sitting on a pole for more than 104 hours and 30 minutes. For no reason, over the next five days, can they descend from



NATION & WORLD

Marcos in hiding

HONOLULU (AP) - Ousted Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, spent the night in hiding after their security guards reported armed men cruised past the Marcos estate, a spokesman said.

In the Philippines, government spokesman Teodoro Benigno said today he didn't know anything about the report of gunmen and didn't want to comment because one of the world's master illusionists is at work."

Three cars drove slowly past the house at about 5: 30 a.m. Tuesday, and security guards stationed at the gate of the sprawling hillside home said they saw guns sticking out the car windows, said Marcos' spokesman Gemmo Trinidad.

The unarmed guards, who were on foot chased the cars but could not get a good description because it was still dark, he said. No shots were fired and no one was injured

500 flee fires

Hundreds of firefighters battled a fast-moving wildfire today that forced 500 South Dakotans from their homes, while smokeaters at Yellowstone National Park fought the worst forest fire outbreak there since the late 1800s. "As the fire passes one area, the engines

are moving ahead and trying to get ahead," fire spokesman Corbin Newman said of the blaze that destroyed four homes and damaged a fourth in rural subdivisions west of Rapid City, S.D. The fires, fueled by drought, were

among blazes burning in eight Western and Midwestern states, where tens of thousands of acres of forest, brush and meadow have gone up in smoke. The other states with major fires are Alaska. Arizona, Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

decisions, says a congressional aggressively.

as a money-strapped and ble solely for safety."

study released today.

The report also portrays the

ocate the Persian Gulf, most had

no idea of the U.S. population and

the majority were lost when it

by the Gallup Organization, ranked Americans sixth in geo-

graphic literacy compared with

their counterparts in eight other

countries. Of young adults in all

nine countries. Americans scored

not only that young Americans

did worse than all other 18- to

24-year-olds, but that they were

the only ones in that age group,

among nine countries, who did

worse than the oldest group

tested," National Geographic So-

ciety president Gilbert M. Gros-

A separate Gallup survey of a

larger sample of Americans

venor said today.

"What was most alarming was

WASHINGTON (AP) — While consider organizational changes airline officials are concerned and increased funding for the

considerations often drive their the airline industry more

Federal Aviation Administration as an administrator "accounta-

personnel-short agency "scram- Legislation is under considera-

bling vainly to catch up" to a tion in Congress to separate the

rapidly changing industry where FAA from the Transportation

sessment suggests that Congress comply with federal air

Americans score low

in geography testing

came to finding Britain, France problem in North America.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three found comparable ignorance of

The test, conducted this spring missioned by the geographic society, tested 10,820 adults in

out of four Americans who took a geography, but high awareness of



THE GREAT ORATOR - Cuban President Fidel Castro is addressing his nation from Santiago on the 35th anniversary of his assault against the Moncada army barracks in his first armed engagement with Batista's troups to overthrow the dictatorship.

New president in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP) - Sein Lwin, a former army general who ruthlessly suppressed dissidents over the past quarter century, today was named president of this troubled Southeast Asian

Sein Lwin, who replaces 70-year-old San Yu, on Tuesday assumed the country's most powerful position - chairman of the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party. An emergency session of Parliament today also elected the former deputy prime minister and planning minister, Tun Tin, remained in his post

Parliament also promoted Defense Minister Kyaw Htin to the No. 3 government position as head of the Council of State, which the 64-year-old Sein Lwin

about safety, overriding financial FAA so the agency can monitor Ing of the airline industry is safest in the world, but also one

mission recently called for the complex and often highly techni-

essential, the FAA has been "hit

behind in both numbers of staff

and levels of technical exper-

tise," the new congressional

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Report is critical of airlines' safety

It says the FAA needs more

inspectors and controllers as well

safety sometimes is Department. A presidential com- that helps Congress deal with

The 183-page report by Con- creation of a "safety czar" within cal issues. The report on air

gress' Office of Technology As- the FAA to ensure that airlines safety was requested by the

environmental issues. Almost all

were aware of the global ozone

problem and more than two-

thirds knew of the acid rain

The international survey, com-

Canada, France, Italy, Japan,

Mexico, Sweden, the United King-

dom, the United States and West

Germany. Those surveyed were

asked to locate 13 selected

countries, Central America, the

Pacific Ocean and the Persian

Out of a possible score of 16, the

Gulf on an unmarked world map.

Americans ranked sixth with an

average of 8.6, on par with the

British (8.5) but significantly

better than only the Italians (7.6)

and Mexicans (7.4). Top honors

went to the Swedes (11.6) and

West Germans (11.2), followed by

the Japanese (9.7), French (9.3)

and Canadians (9.2)

Meese 'hornswaggled'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Deputy Attorney General Arnold I. Burns said loday that he believes Attorney General Edwin Meese III has a "blind spot" on ethical issues and allowed himself to be 'hornswaggled" by a friend trying to

benefit from Meese's influence. Burns also described Vice President George Bush as showing deep concern in a meeting to discuss the resignation of Burns and former criminal division chief William E. Weld last March

Burns told the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday that Meese created an "Alice in Wonderland world where right was wrong and wrong became right." Efforts sabotaged

JERUSALEM (AP) - Foreign Minister Shimon Peres accused his right-wing dversaries of fanning the flames of the seven-month Palestinian uprising by sabotaging a U.S. Middle East peace Shouting broke out Tuesday in a

closed-door meeting of the Defense and

Foreign Affairs Committee over differences on the peace proposals of U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz. "If it weren't for the sabotage of the peace process, of the Shultz initiative, by half the government, then maybe we vouldn't be in the middle of the intefadeh. Peres said, using the Arabic word for

Leaders talk of peace

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Leaders of two of the West Coast's most violent gangs met with clergy in a hotel surrounded by police seeking to end bloody feuding that has contributed to more than 165 killings this

"The talks are going well," the Rev. Charles Mims said after the first closed-door meeting Tuesday between four leaders each of the Crips and Bloods gangs depicted in the sensational crime film "Colors."

Gang violence also was the target of a protest Tuesday night in East Los Angeles, where hundreds of people conducted a candlelight march.

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Iran says Iraq sabotaging talks with its attacks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - As sive, he said. J.N.-mediated cease-fire talks On Tuesday, Iranian rebels began, Iran's foreign minister based in Iraq claimed their forces accused Iraq of trying to sabot- had driven more than 60 miles age peace efforts with attacks he into Iran. Tehran said its soldiers said involved the "large scale" killed more than 1,000 of the use of chemical weapons. 'counterrevolutionary "We said (to Secretary-

meeting with the U.N. chief

Velayati told reporters that he

timetable for implementing the

year-old U.N. cease-fire plan that

his country agreed to accept last

"We also talked about the

recent escalation of the war on

our border with the Iragis." he

Perez de Cuellar said he

dispensed with formalities and

began peace talks Tuesday, one

day ahead of schedule, because

Aziz arrived later Tuesday, but

Velayati and Perez de Cuellar

discussed implementation of Se-

curity Council Resolution 598.

which was passed unanimously

on July 20, 1987 and demands an

The plan also calls for withdra-

wal to internationally recognized

borders, prisoner exchanges,

peace negotiations and an investi-

gation to determine which side

Iraq quickly accepted the reso-

lution last year. Iran's announce-

ment of acceptance came after a

string of battlefield defeats that

Iraq asked for direct talks with

Iran in New York, but Perez de

Cuellar said he would not try to

compel the two sides to meet face

Before meeting the secretary-

general, Velayati told reporters

that Iraq was trying to sabotage

the peace process by in the past

week invading Iran and using

chemical weapons "in a large

"The war is still going on very

seriously" despite Iraq's claim it

was withdrawing from all Iranian

territory after a weekend offen-

immediate cease-fire in the 8-

year-old Iran-Iraq war.

started the war.

began in the spring.

to face initially.

Main St.

Velayati had already arrived.

did not make a statement.

General Javier Perez de Cuellar) The belligerents frequently acthat if (the Iraqis) continue their cuse each other of resorting to attack, we will give them a lesson chemical weapons, banned interthat they won't forget," Ali Akbar nationally by the 1925 Geneva Velayati said Tuesday after twice Conventions. Iraq has admitted using them, citing U.N. reports The Iranian and his Iraqi with evidence of use by both counterpart, Tariq Aziz, were to sides, while Iran denies their use. meet separately today with Perez

Velayati said after his first afternoon meeting with the U.N. chief that the talks were "condiscussed with Perez de Cueller a structive and fruitful" and covered the steps to carry out a truce and peace plan. Perez de Cuellar has said that he hopes he can announce next

Iran claims 1,200 killed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iran said its forces drove Iraqi troops out of southern Iran today and fought Iraq for control of a town in western Iran. Tehran claimed 1,200 Iragis were killed or

The official Iraqi News Agency reported Iraqi forces shot down an Iranian F-5 warplane over the southern front. Iran did not comment on the claim, but said its military shot down two Iraqi warplanes

The fighting occurred as officials from both countries were to meet separately in New York today with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to discuss a cease-fire in the nearly 8-year-old war

Iraq, meanwhile, said it has captured 12,207 Iranians in six days of fighting. Baghdad has sought to improve its bargaining position in the talks by capturing an equal number of prisoners as Iran claims to be holding.

If today's claim by Iraq is confirmed, Baghdad now holds 25,000 Iranian prisoners of war compared to 50,000 Iraqi POWs held by Iran, according to the latest International Red Cross

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SBM assets at new high at June's end

reached a record high of \$591,596,399 at the end of June. The new high is up more than \$52 million from last year's figure of \$539,204,429, according to a company financial report. The bank recorded growth in all areas, lead by

commercial loans and transaction accounts. The figures are recorded in the bank's June 30 semi-annual statement of condition Savings and time deposits increased to

Total assets of the Savings Bank of Manchester

\$475,298,667 over last year's figure of \$430,853,106. Total transaction accounts (all checking accounts) increased 36.4 percent, rising from \$31,189,117 to \$42,531,574. The growth was due largely to the introduction of SBM's Checking Club, which requires a minimum balance of only \$100, pays interest and has many added features according to the statement.

Commercial loans have continued to show extraordinary growth. A rise from \$46,573,365 to \$80,800,875 reflects a 73.5 percent increase. "Commercial services are an extension of our

community bank orientation," said SBM President Richard P. Meduski in a prepared statement eccompanying the statement of condition. "We are able to provide a high level of service to businesses east of the river just as we have traditionally done for our personal customers."

this year, before gains and losses on securities and taxes, is \$2,683,398. Noting the net income is down from the June 1987 figure of \$3,804,020, Meduski explained the decrease as a result of increased competition within the banking marketplace. Despite the decrease in net income for the firs

half of 1988, the overall steady growth in assets has allowed the Savings Bank of Manchester to once again add to its surplus funds. Last year's reserves stood at \$40,623,177. They have been increased to \$44,987,798 "We are on the right track here," said Meduski

federal and state regulations. This reflects the bank's stability." The Savings Bank of Manchester is headquar tered at 923 Main St. SBM has 19 offices located in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, Mansfield, Tolland, Ashford, Eastford, South Windsor, East Windsor and Glastonbury.

"We are in excess of the amount mandated by

Most waterfront too expensive for state fishermen

By The Associated Press

is another problem to the fishermen

But some hope stiff exists.

had been asked to leave another marina.

Joe Ryan of Ryan's Marine Service, a fledgling

"Once I open and sell all the slips, they probably

always smell like fish, and pleasure-boaters don't

State law overseen by the Department of

Environmental Protection now pressures marina

developers to provide space for existing commeri-

cal fishermen, and restricts the number of

And some communities, such as Milford, are making special provisions for shell fishermen through reduced mooring fees and the continued use

of municipal docks for loading and unloading catch

In Stamford, six lobstermen found a home at a

Manchester

rundown municipal dock after they paid for its

niums on the shorefront.

The expansion of waterfront development along the Connecticut coast, with condominiums and office buildings crowding rivers and harbors, has driven the price of waterfront property out of the reach of virtually all commercial fishermen. industry and state officials say. "Fishermen are being priced right off the ope

if no appeals are filed by Aug. 25. Such appeals market," said Terry Backer, a member of the Connecticut Coastal Fishermen's Association. The reorganization of the Richmond-based 'They're hanging on to the last places they can go." pharmaceutical company includes its merger Backer, 34, is also the Long Island Sound keeper with New York-based American Home A third-generation commerical fisherman, he was Products Corp. in a \$700 million exchange of to the position by the Long Island Soun Keeper Fund, a group created by the Hudson River

like that."

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At a hearing last week, attorneys for Robins Fisherman's Association, the Connecticut Coastal said more than 94 percent of Dalkon Shield Fishermen's Association and a few other groups. claimants who cast ballots on the The group was created to put a person full-time on reorganization plan voted for acceptance. the sound to deal with biological problems. Almost 72 percent of the 195,000 claimants

Also, Robins stockholders approved the reorganization plan by more than a 99 percent

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Gerber Scientific Products and Gerber Optical

The facility, located at 30 South Satellite Road

The new building brings the total space owner

r leased by Gerber Scientific Inc. in the state to

931,500 square feet, 474,017 of which is in South

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Logan, Gerber Scientific president; and

Xerox earnings rise 8%

Kenneth Wood, Gerber Optical vice president

STAMFORD (AP) - Xerox Corp. earned

\$167 million in the second quarter, up 8 percen

over its \$154 million in net income during the

Earnings per share were \$1.59, up from

\$1.44, on revenues of \$4.1 billion, a 9 percent

increase over \$3.7 billion in revenues in the

"Business products and systems again

reflected a solid performance in international

strong earnings momentum," said David T.

Kearns, chairman and chief executive officer

million, 11 percent over the \$289 million

reported during the first half of last year.

Earnings per share were \$2.96 during the

up 10 percent from \$7.2 billion last year.

Judge OKs Robins' plan

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A federal judge

has confirmed the A.H. Robins Co.'s Chapter

11 reorganization plan, including \$2,475 billion

to compensate women who were injured by

The order entered by U.S. District Judge

Robert R. Merhige Jr. Tuesday becomes final

the Dalkon Shield birth control device.

period compared to \$2.69 during the first six

Revenues in the first half were \$7.9 billion

In the first six months, net income was \$319

operations and financial services continued its

Edward Havens, South Windsor mayor; David

is the 13th building in the Gerber group of

companies, which operate primarily out of

has opened its new 60,000-square-foot building in

BUSINESS

Gerber opens facility

South Windsor

and general manager.

same period last year.

1987 second quarter.

months of 1987.

Tax overhaul law fixed WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Finance

Committee has cleared away hundreds of errors in the 1986 tax overhaul law after a romise that members will get a shot later at dding their own favorite tax provisions. The chairman, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, won quick approval of the bill Tuesday by telling colleagues that separate package of the provisions could be added to

the bill when it reaches the Senate floor, if it wins approval from a majority of the panel. Included in that package would probably be amendments benefiting mutual fund shareholders and freelance writers and Bentsen, the running mate of Democratic

presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, cautioned that many tax incentives members want to add cannot be accepted because of

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MODEL HOME - Derekseth Homes representatives show off "The Litchfield," a 2,242-square-foot model home in the Windsor development firm's new subdivision at Birch Mountain. From left are Bill Grimes, Peter Wells, Patrick

Sullivan and Clive West. Derekseth plans 57 houses in the first two phases of the subdivision, next to the town-owned Case Mountain. The model is open Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.

or our personal customers." The bank's net income for the first six months of his year, before gains and losses on securities and but inflation up sharply

from April through June, but inflation shot up at the fastest pace in almost six years, the government reported today. The Commerce Department

said growth in the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, was down only slightly from a 3.4 percent increase in the first three months of the year.

Inflation, however, picked up substantially during the spring, with a price index tied to the GNF climbing at an annual rate of 4.7 percent, the biggest advance since a 5.5 percent rise in the third quarter of 1982. This inflation index, which

measures a fixed selection of goods, had risen 3.5 percent in the Today's report blamed the pickup in inflation on higher costs for a wide range of consumer

performing substantially better recently revised its estimate of U.S. economy expanded at a than had been expected at the growth for all of 1988 to 3 percent, healthy 3.1 percent annual rate start of the year, the more robust when measured from the fourth growth has triggered inflation quarter of last year to the fourth quarter of this.

Recently, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan 3.25 percent annual rate in the warned that if economic activity first half of this year, growth did not slow in coming months. the central bank was prepared to the second half of the year and dampen demand by pushing still meet the administration's interest rates up further. Economists worry, however, that if credit is tightened too severely it could trigger a recession next

Today's GNP report was accompanied by benchmark revisions in GNP data over the last three years, part of an annual review to update the data to reflect new information The revisions substantially boosted growth last year to an report said

annual rate of 3.4 percent, largely because of higher consumer spending. The earlier estimate had put GNP growth last year at 2.9 percent.
The Reagan administration

could dip as low as 2.7 percent in

target, which is in line with the expectations of many private Many economists are expect

ng growth to slow in the second half of the year, in part because of the adverse effects of the severe drought in the farm belt. The drought's impact was already being felt in the spring quarter, reducing total GNP growth by \$5.5 billion, today's

Overall, GNP grew at an annual rate of \$30.2 billion in the spring quarter, pushing total

Depressed farmers not alone in looking for U.S. drought aid

Farmers, equipment suppliers and bankers eagerly await \$6 billion in prospective drought relief for a depressed farm sales because of the drought, and economy that was just beginning that can have a domino effect." to recover when Nature pulled out

As the wealthy residents of New York and Connecticut have demanded more and more room Without the aid. John Schroedon Long Island Sound for their yachts and er's financial future could be speedboats, fishermen are being pushed out of grim. The farmer estimates that he will have that much more marinas by high prices and boaters offended by the the drought has cut his corn money to pay for other things." production by at least 40 percent, The arrival in the 1980s of boat slips sold like and he isn't certain yet how much condominiums to affluent investors and yachtsmen

damage it has done to his "Some bills are due in the fall, marina on Yellow Mill Pond in Bridgeport, allowed and next spring we'll have two lobstermen to dock in his marina because they another whole round of them." said Schroeder, who farms 1,300 acres with his father and brother won't be here," Ryan said. "Commerical boats in northeastern Illinois' Cham-

> aid would ease loan repayment way out." problems. Farm equipment dealer Norman Duitsman hopes the rug," said Spitze. "I think if But he said any extra money it would slow a sales slump. And we'd just been through six years farmers receive could help the grain elevator manager Chuck of prosperity, there would be less company's fertilizer sales.

In parched central Illinois,

fertilizer business. "Many farmers will have significantly less income from grain said Behrens, senior vice president at Marine Bank of Champaign-Urbana. "If he gets benefits from a federal program.

On Tuesday, the House Agriculture Committee approved a pushed by dairy-state lawmakers "Farmers were just getting back expected this week on the House and this hit. They'll be set back Robert Spitze, a University of

Illinois farm policy specialist, said the public realizes agriculture has "been through a wringer farmers will not help the grain banker Bob Behrens thinks the and is just beginning to work its "Now, an act of God pulls out game."

Behrens said federal drough aid could help farmers pay their bank loans on time, where drought losses otherwise would have left many unable to repay

the banks at the usual rate. Duitsman, manager of Shaff Implement Co. in Urbana, hopes the federal disaster money also might encourage some farmers to replace aging equipment. "Since this drought, our sales have dropped off to nothing," said drought relief bill totaling \$6 Duitsman, who sells tractors, billion, including \$145 million combines and tillage equipment for milk producers. The bill is on the road to financial recovery unless they get some help from

Washington. Kemper, manager of Grain Prairie Coop, said the aid to elevator business in 1988 because "volume is the name of the



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Lyme disease symptoms on rise

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Doctors ' miologist with the state Departin eastern Connecticut say they're not sure whether a recent surge of patients complaining of Lyme disease symptoms means more people are contracting the

"We are inundated, but whether that is an indication that more people are getting Lyme disease, I don't know," said Michael R. Saxe, medical direc-Dr. Matthew Cartter, an epide- the tiny deer tick.

CANCER TREATMENT - Michael L

Anderson of Wolbach, Neb., shows how

doctors have implanted tubes and

radioactive beads into his skull to treat

him for brain cancer

SCIENCE

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A 13-pound, 6-ounce boy

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) -

close. Her newborn son, Isaac, tipped the

Isaac, born Sunday, is off the chart at the

He's already wearing medium-size diapers

"We were pretty surprised," Mrs. Lara said

Mrs. Lara said she feels fine and is looking

newborn, 241/4 inches long and about the size of

The boy is the fifth child for Apolonio Lara,

30, and his wife, 27, of Altamonte Springs. The

baby was four days overdue and delivered

naturally, unusual for a baby his size.

TB kills hundreds a day

BEIJING (AP) - About 5.7 million Chir

Health Ministry official said in a report today.

vice minister of public health, as saying cases

of tuberculosis have dropped sharply over the

past 30 years but universal vaccination is still

In some parts of the country, only 60 percent

The disease kills 320,000 people annually in

The incidence of TB in China is five times

that of Japan and 55 times that of the United

times higher than those two countries, the vice

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - It's all in the nose,

A nose spray recommended by a California

doctor in a question-and-answer section of the

Journal of the American Medical Association

has given a 60-year-old man relief and should clear up his problems, his family doctor said. "He would have four to five sneezes starting

at about one minute after. As soon as they finished lovemaking, his wife would run and get a box of Kleenex," said Dr. William H.

Hunter of his 60-year-old patient, who had what appeared to be an allergy for about two

In describing the man's symptoms in

JAMA, Hunter wrote, "This is the most

with by a patient."

unusual problem I have ever been presented

The sneezing is probably due to a condition

called vasomotor rhinitis, "a fairly common

chronically swollen, responded Dr. Jeffrey A.

Wald of San Diego in last week's issue of the

Maternity and geography

NEW YORK (AP) - Women in the West

childbirth than do women in other parts of the

According to a recent study by the group

Western United States stay in the hospital an

have a shorter stay in the hospital for

country, reports the Health Insurance

women in non-metropolitan areas of the

average of 1.8 days for a normal delivery.

urban areas of the Northeast. The national

compared to three full days for women in

average, says HIAA, is 2.6 days.

Association of America.

syndrome" in which the pasal passages are

States, while the mortality rate is 10 and 40

Sex nothing to sneeze at

a doctor told a man afflicted by attacks of

speezing after lovemaking.

of children have been vaccinated, she said.

this country of 1 billion people, the vice

not practiced.

minister said.

minister said.

The official China Daily quoted He Jiesheng.

suffer from tuberculosis and nearly 900 die

from the lung disease every day, a Public

forward to taking her son home today. The

a 3-month-old, was a star attraction at the

state Bureau of Vital Statistics, which only

Tuesday. "The nurses were saying to my

scales at 13 pounds, 6 ounces.

goes up to 11 pounds, 1 ounce.

husband, 'Did you do this?"

and scrunching to fit into a cradle.

Doctors had told Amalia Lara to expect a big

baby, but their 10-pound estimate wasn't even

ment of Health Services, said, nowever, there are no figures that show an increase over last year in the number of cases reported. The department began keeping But he said there is no doubt

that doctors are seeing more people complaining of the fevers. associated with the early stages of the disease, which is spread by

Saxe said the clinic is seeing decide to treat patients without five to 10 patients a day complaining of Lyme disease symptoms, 30 percent more than last year. Cartter said Connecticut resi- have a characteristic circular dents, and particularly those who rash emanating from the tick bite disease and its symptoms.

live in the eastern part of the state that is characteristic of the where the disease is more preval- disease. Cartter said. ent, are more aware of the If Lyme disease isn't treated, it Oral antibiotics can be used neurological problems and may successfuly to treat Lyme disease require intravenous antibiotic in its early stages. But since the treatment. The disease is named

Lyme disease.

test for the disease often fails to for the Connecticut community detect it, doctors must sometimes where it was first identified.

knowing whether or not they have

Only about half of the patients



losses," Wilcox said. confirms what many scientists have long However, early pregnancy loss is not necessarily a bad sign, he said. Almost all suspected: The female body discards a arge portion of its fetuses in the first of those who had unrecognized miscarriages were able to become pregnant The study of 221 healthy young women showed that 22 percent of pregnancies

The 221 women in the study had decided to stop using birth control and get pregnant. The researchers collected urine from them and checked it for traces of human chorionic gonadotropin, a hormone produced by the fetus. ended in miscarriage, the true figure is

The hormone shows up in the woman's urine when the fetus attaches itself to the wall of her uterus, usually about a week Wilcox noted that many physicians tell women to resume birth control for a few months after a miscarriage to minimize

the risk of losing another pregnancy. But he said this may not be necessary, at least after very early pregnancy losses. Fourteen women in his study got pregnant again the very next month after unrecognized miscarriages. Thirteen of of all pregnancies might end them went on to give birth.



OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Heart disease is an "equal opportunity" illness and women should be as aware of potential cardiovascular problems as men, warns Dr. Carolyn Corn, cardiologist and assist-

nth or so after conception.

pregnancy became apparent.

ended spontaneously before the woman

realized she was pregnant. Nine percent

more ended in miscarriages after the

probably even higher because some early

pregnancies escaped detection by the test.

said Dr. Allen J. Wilcox, who directed the study.
"We can say that the majority of early

pregnancy loss appears to be unrecog-

nized," said Wilcox, a researcher at the

National Institute of Environmental Health

Sciences in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

An editorial published with the study in

Thursday's New England Journal of

Medicine speculated that as many as half

While 31 percent of the pregnancies

ant professor of medicine at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center Although men are generally associated with heart disease, more women die of heart ailments per year than all forms of cancer combined, numbers that should be taken seriously by women, she says.

Roughly 300,000 women die annually of female cancer victims, according to American Heart Association and American Cancer Society figures. "I saw a classic case recently when a 41-year-old female patient learned she had extremely high cholesterol," said Corn.

"Her reaction was 'It can't happen to me. I'm a woman.' But that's simply not true." The reason women are generally overlooked in most scientific cardiovascular studies is that most women who die of heart disease are in their 60s or beyond, while many more males are affected in their 40s and 50s, said Dr. Karen Hamilton,

cardiologist and assistant professor at the OU Health Sciences Center. "Being male is only one of several risk factors for heart disease," said Corn. "In mid-life, the death rates in men are three to four times greater than for women, but within 10 years after menopause, the rates tend to equalize."

Women generally are protected from heart attack, strokes and other cardiovascular ailments until menopause, Hamilton points out, because the estrogen they

produce tends to increase the beneficial form of cholesterol (HDL) and decrease the harmful form (LDL). Some studies indicate that women who have had a hysterectomy (in which the ovaries were also removed) and who take an estrogen replacement have a much

lower incidence of heart disease than those who don't take estrogen, said Dr. Leann Olansky, endocrinologist and assistant professor at the center. Only about half of all post-menopausal

women take estrogen replacements, however, because estrogen is believed to increase the risk of some forms of cancer. "Those cancers are not very common, though," she said. "Only 3,000 women a

year die of uteran cancer.' Said Hamilton, "Even if estrogen replacements increased your risk of uteran cancer tenfold, your risk of that would be very minute compared to your risk of dying of heart disease." Post-menopausal women who have a strong family history of cancer are usually

the only ones for whom estrogen supplements are not recommended, said The lesson for women, said Hamilton, is to adopt a healthy lifestyle at an early age

in order to lower post-menopausal risk of heart disease. "The time to change your lifestyle is

when you're 25, not when you have a heart attack," she says. That lifestyle, said the OU College of Medicine physicians, includes not smoking, keeping cholesterol levels below 200 through dietary restrictions (the average

among U.S adults is 210) and regular

'Just say no' not enough to keep teens off drugs LOS ANGELES (AP) - Teen-age drug

abusers tend to commit more crimes, find it harder to hold a job and do poorly in school, but infrequent drug used appeared to do no harm to relationships, educational achievement and mental health, according to the authors of a federally funded

earlier," said Michael Newcomb, adjunct associate professor at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Newcomb and Professor Peter Bentler, both in UCLA's Department of Psychology, put eight years of research into the study of more than 700 teen-agers, first

they were 12 to 15 years old. teen-agers to ignore peer pressure to use

hashish, hypnotics, cocaine, stimulants,

Infrequent drug use - once a month or less - had little or no effect on users, Newcomb said. He said teen-agers who used moderate amounts of alcohol, b7t no other drugs, "showed increased social integration and increased self-esteem." He speculated that those who used no drugs other than alcohol may have been better adjusted than those who used other

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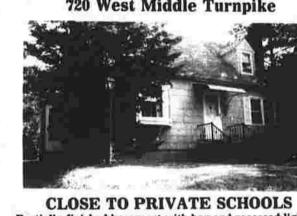
Emphasis would be better placed on "reducing the abuse, regular use and misuse of drugs among teen-agers," the authors argued.

"Focusing simply on handling peer pressure, such as the 'just say no' approaches, may placate concerned but naive parents, teachers and funding sources," the study said, "but is an incomplete approach to confronting the task of preventing drug abuse."

Some drug experts disputed that assertion last week. "It seem to me that one of the best ways to prevent people from becoming heavy users is to reduce the number of people who are users at all," said Lloyd Johnston, who heads an annual survey of drug use among high school seniors sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Drugs studied were alcohol, marijuana,

psychedelics, inhalants, narcotics and

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ing litigation." Constance Chambers, an assistant counsel for the state Freedom of Information Comnission, said today that there was no precedent for the holding of an executive session in such a case, but she said that the commission could decide either way on whether the executive session was proper.
DiRosa said that the penalty

under the tentative settlement reached Friday was not set in concrete. "I think it was clear that (the Corps of Engineers) hoped that would be a figure for a

starting point of negotiations."
The town failed to get a wetlands permit for work on the secondary part of the plant, which was begun last year. The Corps of Engineers last month issued a cease-and-desist order to

The work on the secondary facility is part of a \$27 million upgrading of the existing sewage reatment plant off Olcott Street. Under the proposed settlement rejected by the town, the town would restore some of the wetlands that had been filled, including those in the area of the access road off Love Lane. In addition, all parties involved in the construction - the town, the consulting engineer and the contractor - would share the burden of the fine. Such a penalty would not be applied to the cost of restoring the wetlands

The settlement would be formalized in a consent order signed by the U.S. Attorney. That order would take the place of the wetlands permit the town was originally supposed to obtain.

Deed

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for the Corporation for Independent Living, said, "We're pleased with the settlement. I think it's too bad that in 1988 we're still discussing these issues." She said she was not sure

whether the agency would still try

to purchase the land since some o

were written partly on behalf of

the prospective tenants of the group home might have moved elsewhere already. Barger had argued before the hearing that lifting the deed restrictions might have resulted n litigation by owners of adjoining lots since the restrictions

The Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportuni ties, which received the original complaint from the corporation obtained a temporary injunction in Tolland Superior Court on June 20 restraining Barger from rentng, leasing or selling the property until the case is resolved. The state attorney general's office filed a lawsuit against Pine

Knoll Associates on behalf of the David McKinley, corporation director of development services. has said the corporation hoped to force Pine Knoll Associates to accept its offer of \$79,800 for the and. State law prohibits discrim ination in housing and public accommodations to mentally dis abled persons, he said.

Barger accepted an offer for the same price from other buyers. McKinley said. The corporation had wanted to purchase the property for a five-person group

Voter-making session slated

The Manchester Registrars of Voters has scheduled three voter-making sessions for this week

beginning Thursday.
Sessions are scheduled for Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Marshall's mall in the Manchester Parkade and from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Manchester on Main Street. A session is also scheduled for Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marshall's mall in the

Parkade. Voter registration will also be taken for any town in the state and changes of address and party enrollment for Manchester resi-

No first prize

HARTFORD (AP) - No firstprize winning ticket was sold for Tuesday's drawing in the Connecticut state lottery's 'Lotto' game. One first prize ticket in Friday's drawing will be worth about \$4.5 million The winning combination picked Tuesday was: 6, 9, 12, 20,



POOL PARTY - Gill Reed of Manchester makes a big splash with his two nieces, 8-year-old Karen Dronzank, left,

and 12-year-old Amy Dronzank, at the Globe Hollow Pool on Tuesday.

Crafts' lawyer seeks lower bail NEW HAVEN (AP) - The didn't convict him. He's not a risk Crafts, and using a chain saw and can Town Committee had suglawyer for Richard Crafts, whose to flee anywhere. The man's been a wood chipper to destroy her

trial on charges he killed his wife and disposed of her body with a wood chipper ended in mistrial, is seeking to have Crafts' bail reduced from \$750,000 so he can be let out of jail

Attorney J. Daniel Sagarin said Tuesday that Crafts, 50, "deserves to be" let out of jail, where Jan. 13, 1987. "He's been in jail a the amount. year and a half," Sagarin said. "We don't have preventive detention here," Sagarin said.

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posting of cash or property, a reduced bond, or one that permits Crafts, a pilot for Eastern Airlines and a former part-time police office, is accused of killing "The state took its best shot and his Danish-born wife, Helle

His 15-week trial ended July 15 Library, also on Route 44, be sold in a mistrial when one juror who to raise the additional funds believed Crafts shouldn't be needed for the Booth & Dimock refused to continue project. convicted deliberations after 17 days. The mistrial came as the jury was deadlocked, 11-1, in favor of conviction, jurors have said. Judge Barry R. Schaller will past year. However, Flaherty hear bond arguments Friday in said the property in question is New Haven Superior Court. Dan-still in proceedings in Probate

bury State's Attorney Walter D. Court. Flanagan said he plans to try Because the Booth & Dimock Crafts again for murder.

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Nutrition

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by limiting consumption of foods

of animal origin, such as eggs,

dairy products, meat, poultry and

The report warned against fad

stantiated claims. It said Ameri-

that are "of unproven benefit."

cans spend about \$2.7 billion a

beans and peas be used as a intake of Americans, well above source of protein to replace some the upper limit of 30 percent animal products. recommended by the American Sodium consumption should Heart Association and the Ameribe reduced by limiting the use of can Cancer Society," the report salt in food preparation and at the sai

M Alcohol intake should be m Alcohol intake should be els, strongly associated with reduced to two drinks a day "if at heart attacks, should be reduced all." Pregnant women should avoid any alcohol, it said. The report estimates that about 9 percent of the American population has two or more drinks a day.

DIETARY FAT, the report diets or "magical" foods that said, increases risks for obesity, often are promoted with unsubsome types of cancer, gallbladder "Dietary fat accounts for about

37 percent of the total energy

Library

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the committee to submit a new budget primarily comes from the request for the \$290,000. town. But the library has re-Flaherty had blamed the initial mained a private association defeat of the request for addi-Opponents of the project said tional money on inaccurate infortherefore funds for the expansion mation about the project distribshould be raised through private ited before the referendum in May. Flaherty said the Republi-

> Town Attorney Abbot Schwebe OKs it. If the council ther approves the contract, it will be will be underway by September

After the vote, one opponent, Roland Green, said, "Their fac-tion won, but I think the taxpaygested a piece of property along toute 44 willed to the Porter Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis said the council will review a contract proposal for the Previously a private associaproject with Zlotnick Construction, the Porter Library has been

tion of Mansfield this week after under the control of the Booth & Dimock Board of Trustees for the signed by Town Manager John Elsesser. Lewis hopes the project serves the public, its operating

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If you're hungry for a sandwich with contemporary flair, try SANDWICH NICOISE. This recipe tosses diced California tomatoes and avocados and torn Iceberg Lettuce with tuna, Italian olives and a seasoned vinaigrette dressing.

Versatile is the word that describes CALIFORNIA CURRIED RAFTS, a recipe that can be served as a before-dinner salad or as the main dish for Sunday brunch. It features Iceberg Lettuce, cut into 1" rafts, upon which is served sliced tomatoes, avocados and shrimp. A light, yogurt-based dressing seasoned with curry and cayenne adds just the right amount of flavor impact.

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A-L-T TOSTADA SALAD

4 cups shredded California Iceberg Lettuce. 4 (8 to 10-inch) flour

tortillas 3/4 cup chopped red onion 2 cups shredded, cooked chicken

Sour cream, for garnish Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Stock tortillas and cut into 8 wedges. Place wedges in a single layer on baking sheets. Bake until crisp and lightly browned, about 8 minutes. Cool. Prepare California Dressing. In a separate bowl, combine tomato, avocado, lettuce and red onion. Toss half the dressing with lettuce mixture; toss remaining dressing with chicken. To assemble salad, arrange tortilla wedges around edge of 4 serving plates.

CALIFORNIA DRESSING: In a small bowl combine 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar, 1 reaspoon ground cumin, 1/4 reaspoon hot red pepper flakes, 1 garlic clove, minced, 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh coriander (cilantro), and 1/2 reaspoon salt. Whisk in 1/3 cup vegetable oil. Makes 4 servings

Place chicken in center of each plate. Mound lettuce mixture on top of

SANDWICH NICOISE

recipe Vinaigrette (see recipe below)

4 (8 to 10-inch) flour tortillas

1 recipe California Dressing

(see recipe below)

2 medium size ripe California

2 medium size ripe California

and diced

tomatoes, seeded and diced

avocados, peeled, seeded,

chicken. Top with a dollop of sour cream.

6 (5 to 6-inch) French rolls ripe medium size California avocado, peeled, seeded

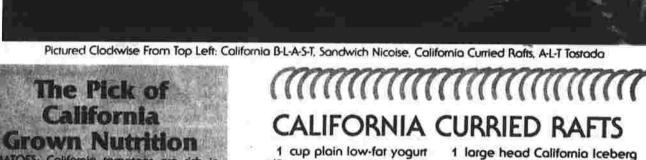
and diced 2 cups forn or 1/2-inch cubed California Iceberg Lettuce large ripe California tomato. seeded and diced

1 can (6-1/2 ounce) water-packed tuna,

10 Kalamata or Italian-style olives, pitted and quartered 1/2 cup chopped red onion 1 tablespoon capers, roughly chopped

Prepare vinaigrette. Split each French roll in half lengthwise; pull out some of the soft center and set aside. Brush hollowed-out rolls with some of the vinaigrette. In a medium bowl, gently toss together avacado, lettuce, tomato, tuna, olives, red onion, and capers with remaining vinaigrette. Fill rolls with salad mixture. Makes 6 sandwiches

VINAIGRETTE: Combine 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar, 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil (or 1 teaspoon dried leaf basil), 1 clove garlic, minced, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Whisk in 1/2 cup olive oil.



1 cup plain low-fat yogurt 1/2 cup mayonnaise (regular or reduced-calorie)

1/3 cup finely chopped green onion 2 tablespaons lemon juice 2 tablespoons finely

chopped fresh coriander 30 medium-size shrimp (about 1 (cilantro), optional 1 teaspoon curry powder 1/8-1/4 teaspoon cayenne

pound), cooked and peeled. or 3 cups cooked chicken 1/4 cup finely chopped peanuts

and sliced

Lettuce

2 large ripe California tomatoes.

avocados, peeled, seeded

2 ripe medium size California

cored and sliced

In a small bowl whisk rogether yogurt, mayannaise, half the green onion, lemon juice, coriander, curry and cayenne Chill until serving time. Cut lettuce crosswise into six approximately 12 inch thick pieces to make rafts. Place rafts on each of 6 serving plates. Alternately arrange tomato and avocado slices over half the raft. Cluster shrimp or chicken to side of raft on plate. Spoon about 1/4 cup dressing over each salad, or serve dressing in a small bowl to side of salad. Sprinkle with remaining chopped green onions and peanuts. Makes 6 servings

CALIFORNIA B-L-A-S-T

rally low in calories and supplies vitamin A IC Iran, caldium and ladine. When buying sterg Lettuce, look for "springy-firm" heads give slightly to gentle pressure. After puring, lightly rase the lettuce and refrigerate. 6 large croissants 3/4 cup thick blue cheese dressing*

6 California Iceberg Lettuce leaves 2 medium size ripe California tomatoes, sliced

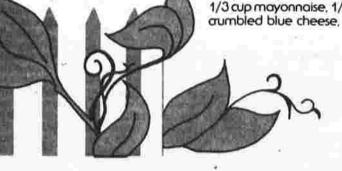
12 slices bacon, cooked 1 medium size ripe California avocado. peeled, seeded and

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Split croissants in half lengthwise; spread about 1 tablespoon blue cheese dressing on each half. Place lettuce leaf on bottom half. Top with tomato. bacon and avocado slices. Cover with top half of croissant. Makes 6 sandwiches

*Purchase blue cheese dressing that has a thick sour cream-like consistency, usually available in a jar. Or make your own dressing by mixing 1/3 cup mayonnaise, 1/3 cup plain yogurt or sour cream, 1/2 cup (2 oz.) crumbled blue cheese, and 2 reaspoons lemon juice.



and phosphorous

are also low in sodium. Buy tomatoes 3-

naturally if stored at room temperature full bawl. Tomaroes should not be refr

red. A ripe tomato should feel "firm-soft in you squeeze it in your hand."

OCADOS: Ounce-for-ounce, California avo-

as contain almost twice the potassium of sana plus 16 other essential vitamins and serals. They are naturally low in sodium and the no cholesterol. Hass avocados, with the pebblyskin, are available January through

imber. From Navember through May, imers can buy the "Greenskin" winter var-with their thin, smooth skins. When they're avocadas yield to gentle pressure when exed. Like romataes, avocadas will ripen

in temperature in your fruit bowl. You can avacadas in the refrigerator for about five

s after they're ripe.

SERG LETTUCE: California Iceberg Lettuce is excellent source of natural fiber. It's also

nless steel knife, arrap it (care end down) as a counter-top and twist it out with your

are you plan to use them. They will

1 medium onion, chopped

34 pound smoked Polish

's cup chopped cooked

2 tenspoons dried diliweed

2 tablespoons sodium-

1 to 2 tablespoons peeled,

1 to 2 teaspoons chili paste

2 to 3 cloves garlic, minced

reduced soy sauce

grated gingerroot

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 stalks celery, chopped

sausage, cubed

before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 346 cal., 18 g pro., 17 g carbo., 23 g fat, 51 mg chol., 1,839 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 136 percent vit. A, 20 percent vit. C, 28 percent thiamine, 23 percent riboflavin, 46 percent niacin, 16 percent iron, 25

Far Eastern spiced chicken

One 21/2- to 3-pound broilerfryer chicken 1 tablespoon olive or cooking oil Pepper

1/2 cup dry red wine 2 tablespoons lime juice

Remove backbone from chicken by cutting up each side of backbone with kitchen shears. Flatten chicken by pressing on breast bone with hands. Rinse chicken; pat dry. Place chicken, skin side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Brush chicken with oil and sprinkle with pepper. Roast chicken in a 375-degree oven for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan stir together wine, lime juice, soy sauce, gingerroot, chili paste and garlic. Bring to boiling: reduce heat. Boil gently, uncovered, for 15 to 20 minutes or until mixture is reduced to about 1-3rd cup. Baste chicken with the basting sauce and continue roasting 30 to 40 minutes more or until drumstick moves easily in the socket. Brush chicken twice with the basting sauce during the last 10 minutes of roasting. Makes 6

Nutrition information per serving: 224 cal., 28 g pro., 2 g carbo., 9 g fat, 84 mg chol., 301 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent riboflavin, 44 percent niacin, 19

Creamy pasta and ham

6 ounces linguine or 2 medium carrots, sliced

2 tablespoons margarine or One 4-ounce can sliced nushrooms, drained 2 tablespoons all-purpose

1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed 1 cup milk

1 tablespoon finely chopped

1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary,

1/4 teaspoon ground

l teaspoon lemon juice

fresh mint leaves

1 teaspoon sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

crushed

6 ounces sliced fully cooked ham, cut into bite-size strips 1/2 cup shredded Gruvere or Swiss cheese (2 ounces)

Cook the pasta according to the package directions. Drain. Meanwhile, for sauce, in a 11/4-quart microwave-safe casserole combine carrots and margarine. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 4 to 5 minutes or until carrots are crisp-tender. Stir n mushrooms, flour and basil. Stir in milk. Cook, uncovered, on high 3 to 5 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring every minute. Stir in ham and cheese. Cook, covered, on high 2 to 3 minutes more or until cheese is melted. Place pasta in platter. Add sauce and toss to coat. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 394 cal., 22 g pro., 44 g carbo., 14 g fat, 43 mg chol., 775 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 213 percent vit. A, 14 percent vit. C, 53 percent thiamine, 25 percent riboflavin, 26 percent niacin, 25 percent calcium.

Minted new peas

1/2 cup chopped green onion

2 cups shelled peas or one 10-ounce package frozen peas 2 tablespoons water

Cook green onion in margarine until tender. Add peas, water, mint, sugar, lemon juice, salt and rosemary. Cover and cook until peas are just tender, 10 to 12 minutes, adding a little more water s necessary. Garnish with a lemon twist or more fresh mint leaves, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 144 cal., 4 g pro., 13 g carbo., 9 g fat, 308 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 19 percent vit. A, 27 percent vit. C, 13 percent thiamine.

Jicama slaw

1/4 cup salad oil 1/4 cup lime juice 2 tablespoons snipped cilantro or parsley 1 tablespoon sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt

3 cups shredded coleslaw vegetables 1 pound jicama, peeled and cut into thin strips (about 2 1 to 2 green onions, thinly pepper

In a medium bowl stir together oil, lime juice, cilantro, sugar, salt and red pepper until sugar is dissolved. Add coleslaw vegetables, jicama and green onions; toss to coat. Cover and chill mixture in the refrigerator about 3 hours or overnight. Toss again before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 132 cal., 1 g pro., 12 g carbo., 9 g fat, 100 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 105 percent vit. A, 48 percent vit. C.

Butter brickle muffins

11/4 cups all-purpose flour 14 cup packed brown sugar 24 teaspoons baking

1 beaten egg 1 cup butter brickle or 1/2 teaspoon salt chocolate chip ice cream, 1/3 cup cooking oil

In a bowl stir together flour, brown sugar, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Combine egg, ice cream and oil. Stir into dry ingredients just until moistened. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 18 to 20 minutes. Makes 10 to 12.

Nutrition information per serving: 200 cal., 3 g pro., 25 g carbo., 10 g fat, 34 mg chol., 254 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent thiamine.

- Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens shape with the wing, tucking the

Blueberries make sweet treats

Blueberries are in my blood. My entire family has vivid memories of picking berries and making delicious treats with them. As a child growing up on a father picked wild blueberries for his mother, known as bachu

He started with one bush and added several varieties over a period of time. The bushes are now so large that when they lay heavy with berries it takes hours to pick one clean. I remembe umping out of the pool during mid-July and heading straight down the yard for the blueberry bushes for an afternoon snack. We never had to go into the house for treats during blueberry

That's the reason this is one of my favorite times of the year. Not only are garden vegetables ries are in abundance.

vated eight blueberry bushes that the luscious blue fruit during the late summer months. About the best way to eat the

approximately a half hour or until sugar and bake in 375-degree they are firm and frosty. This oven for 20 minutes. provides children, young and old alike, with a sweet, cool treat that is low in calories. My brothers and I agree that the slightly frozen berries taste like candy. My niece and nephew don't see it just that way. They would rather eat the berries while helping grandpa pick.

As you can imagine, with a bumper crop of blueberries one grape. needs to find a way to utilize them. The favorite recipe? My bachu's fresh blueberry muffins. My bachu had wonderful recipes to pass down through the generations from her Polish homeland.

in cookbooks published by a Garnish with fresh whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

of the simple procedures, you can

have repackaged in smaller

determine the weight, and the

correct cooking time. To deter-

mine time, multiply the weight by

example, two pounds of chicken

pieces, will cook in 13 to 14

Before cooking chicken pieces,

be sure that they are completely

frozen will microwave unevenly.

To defrost chicken pieces in the

microwave oven, remove pack-

aging and place in a dish required

for the recipe. Defrosting will be

more rapid without the insulation

of plastic and styrofoam. Using 30@ power (medium-low), it will

take about 5 to 7 minutes per

pound to defrost chicken pieces.

After half of the defrosting

time, turn the chicken over and

separate into pieces as soon as

possible. If some areas of the

chicken have defrosted while

other areas are still frozen, shield

the defrosted areas with small

pleces of aluminum foil. Remove

or drumsticks from the oven as

soon as they are defrosted. Leave

breasts and thighs in the micro-

wave for the remaining time, as

they will take longer. Rinse with

Chicken microwaves most ev-

pieces. Separate drum sticks leaves from the thigh, and split a whole . 4 tes

enly if cut into uniform sized

breast in half. Make a triangle

cold water before using.

thin or bony pieces, such as wings pieces

just remember the odds and ends tip behind its first joint.

microwave ovens cook best. It is layers under the skin.

turn out wonderful chicken dishes chicken is a personal preference.

that take an hour or more to Chicken without its skin has

prepare by conventional me-thods, and you can do it in just the popping sound while micro-

minutes.

Poultry is one of the foods that made by the cooking of the fat

tender meat, and will cook Arranging assorted pieces

beautifully on high power. Ar- properly is most important for

ranging assorted-shaped pieces successful microwaving. Since

properly in the baking dish is the microwaves cook the food around

solution for evenly cooked poul- the outside of the dish first, place

try. To determine the proper the meaty portion toward the

cooking time, always go by sides and the thin or bony pieces,

weight. Weight is always stated such as wings and drumstick

most supermarket poultry. If you Turn each piece over, and

quantities, then a kitchen scale of the cooking time. Cover

will be necessary for you to chicken with waxed paper to

61/2 to 7 minutes per pound. For the chicken pieces, since it will

on the package that you get on ends, in the center of the dish.

Cooking

chicken in the

definitely

crow about.

The micro

wave has revo-

way we cook and eat poul-

try. If you will

microwave

something

If you are looking for a quick and easy dessert to make, try blueberry Jell-O pie. This is another family favorite that is an attractive, cool summer dessert. It is very similar to the straw-

berry Jell-O pie that has become farm in Amherst, Mass., my Our family loves these recipes so much that outside of making blueberry jam or throwing blueb (Polish grandmother) to us. After erries into a fruit salad, the moving to Agawam. Mass, he majority of our harvest finds its began a blueberry patch with the way into muffins and Jell-O pies.

> Bachu's blueberry muffins 2 1/2 cups of flour 1 teaspoon of salt 14 cups of sugar 3 teaspoons of baking powder 1/2 cup of butter or Crisco 2 unbeaten eggs

> > i cup of milk

1/2 quart blueberries Cream the sugar and butter. Add unbeaten eggs to the butter and sugar mixture and beat well. Add milk to sugar, butter and egg baking powder and salt. Add flour at their peak, but native blueber- to mixture and beat on medium speed on an electric mixer or beat At our family homestead in well by hand. Wash and drain 1/4 Agawam, my father has culti- quart of blueberries. Place in bag with flour and shake to coat blueberries, this will keep the blueberries from sinking to the blueberries to the batter slowly sweet berries, besides right off folding them in with a spoon. Fill the bush, is to freeze them for muffin tins % full, sprinkle with

> Yields two dozen medium Blueberry Jell-O ple 1, 9-inch deep dish pie shell

11/2 cup water 1/4 cup sugar 2 Tablespoons corn starch 1, 3-ounce package Jell-O, black cheery, black rasberry or

1 quart blueberries Make your pie shell and bake. If ising a store-bought pie shell, bake as directed. Combine water, sugar and corn starch in a saucepan and cook until thick-We would all wait, with bated ened. Remove from heat and add breath, as the warm blueberry Jell-O, stirring well. Wash and muffins came out of the oven. She drain blueberries. Place blueber would always allow us to eat them ries in baked pie shell. Pour Jell-O mixture over the berries. Her muffin recipe has become a Refrigerate for three to four family favorite and has appeared hours or until Jell-O has set.

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

Removing the skin from the

rearrange if necessary, after half

retain heat and prevent splatters

wrap is not appropriate to cover

retain too much moisture, and

give the chicken a steamed

Do not cut into chicken pieces

immediately after microwaving

to check for doneness, because

heat needed for carry-over cook-

ing time will escape. Allow

chicken to stand for about one-

third of the microwaving time

Then, you can always add more

recipes, using chicken pieces.

I medium onion, thinly sliced,

4 sliced bacon, cut into 1 inch

2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms

2 teaspoons dried parsley

1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon

21/2 to 3 pound whole fryer-

Here are some of our favorite

before checking for done

cooking time if needed.

Coq au vin

separated into rings

1/4 teaspoon instant

1/4 cup hot tap water

1/2 cup white wine

1/2 teaspoon salt

I small bay leaf

Poultry is a food that turns out best



Enjoy making clafoutis with fresh blueberries

Quick! While there are still native blueberries available, get ready to prepare this delicious dessert from the countryside of France, which is known as

Clafoutis are made of a light, sweetened, pancake-like batter that is poured over fruit and baked. During the baking, the berries rise up through the pale batter like jewels in a crown. In France, the clafoutis are they are sprinkled with powdered sugar. Americans like them at room temperature, as well.

Blueberry clafouti 11/4 cups all-purpose flour 3 large eggs, beaten

skin removed

waxed paper

Chicken in

boller chicken, cut into 8 pieces,

Combine the onion and garlic in

a small bowl: cover. Microwave

at high for 11/2 to 3 minutes, or

until onion is tender-crisp. Set

In a 3- quart casserole, micro-

wave the bacon at high for 4 to 6

minutes, or until crisp, stirring

once or twice during the cooking

of bacon fat drippings in the

Stir the flour into the bacon

drippings; blend in the water and

wine. Stir in the onion mixture,

mushrooms, parsley, salt, tar-

the chicken pieces. Cover with

Microwave the chicken on high

for 19 to 25 minutes, or until meat

near the bone is no longer pink.

and the juices run clear, turning

over and rearranging chicken

pieces once, and stirring sauce

wice during the cooking time.

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

lemon-wine sauce

14 cup white wine

1/2 teaspoon salt

skin removed

1/2 teaspoon instant bouilion granules

cup thinly sliced carrot

1 tablespoon dried parsley

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1/2 teaspoon bouquet garni

1/4 teaspoon lemon pepper

21/2 to 3 pound whole broiler-

Combine all ingredients, ex-

fryer chicken, cut into 8 pieces,

cept the chicken, in a 1-quart casserole; cover with plastic

wrap. Microwave on high for 4 to 5

are tender but crisp, stirring once

Arrange chicken in a shallow

21/4-quart baking dish with the

meatiest portions toward the

outside edges. Pour sauce over

chicken; cover with waxed

paper. Microwave at high for 15

inutes, rearranging and bast-

ing pieces with sauce once during

Microwave at high for 4 to 10

ninutes longer, or until the meat

and the juices can run clean,

rearrange and baste chicken

pieces 2 or 3 times during the

near the bone is no longer pink

during the cooking time.

the cooking time.

4 cup thinly sliced celery 4 cup sliced green onion

time. Drain, leaving I tablespoor

11/4 cups warm milk 1 tablespoon butter

Preheat oven to 375 degrees Mix flour, eggs, sugar, salt and baking powder in a large bowl. Stir in milk until smooth. Butter a 9-inch cheesecake pan (one with a removable bottom.) the prepared pan and bake for 7 to

and golden.

\$1 coupon on the purchase of two Lipton Iced Tea products. Send the required form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Lipton Iced Tea (any size or canister). Expires Sept. 1 teaspoon baking powder MATILDA BAY Cooler \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the

3 cups blueberries, rinsed and

Spread 2 cups of the blueberries over the batter, pour in remaining batter and continue baking for 30 to 40 minutes, or until puffed

Cool somewhat on wire rack and remove outer cake pan. Top with remaining blueberries.

Orange glazed chicken

1/2 teaspoon garlie powder

21/2 to 3 pound whole broiler

fryer chicken, cut into 8 pieces,

Blend all ingredients, except

the chicken into a 2-cup measure.

Microwave at 50 percent (me-

glaze mixture is warm.

cover with waxed paper.

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Chicken marengo

paghetti sauce mix

1/2 cup white wine

leaned and sliced

high for 10 minutes.

to 6 servings.

skin removed

dium) for I to 11/2 minutes, or until

Arrange chicken pieces on a

roasting rack with the thickest

portions toward the outside

Brush glaze mixture on chicken,

Microwave chicken at 70 per-

cent (medium-high) for 15 to 25

minutes, or until meat near the

bone is no longer pink and the

juices run clear. Rarrange

chicken pieces and brush with

glaze twice during the cooking

time. Let chicken stand, covered

for 3 to 5 minutes before serving.

2 packages (14 ounces each)

2 tablespoons seasoned bread

2 to 21/2 pounds chicken pieces.

8 ounces fresh mushrooms

1 can (16 ounces) sliced stewed

Blend spaghetti sauce mix and

crumbs. Coat chicken, reserving

eftover crumb mixture. Place

coated chicken in a 2-quart

rectangular dish. Cover with

waxed paper and microwave on

Turn each piece over. Combine

wine, mushrooms, stewed toma-

toes, including liquid, and re-

maining crumb mixture. Pour

over chicken. Cover with waxed

paper and microwave on high for

8 to 10 minutes. Let stand for

minutes before serving. Yields 4

Marge Churchill is a Manches-

ter resident who is an expert on

microwave cooking, If you have

answered here, send your inquiry

to Microwave Kitchen, P.O. Box

591. Manchester Herald, Man-

any questions about microwaving

that you would like to se

I teaspoon olive oil

leaves, crushed

skin removed

1/3 cup orange marmalade

2 teaspoons white wine vinegar

1/3 teaspoon dried mint leaves

teaspoon dried rosemary

Ethnic foods making way to the supemarket shelves

THE ORIGINAL GYROS SANDWICH. \$4.99 -\$5.99 per 2-pound, 6-ounce package containing 1 pound of sliced meat, six pita pockets and an 8-oz. ontainer of grecian sauce.

Supermarket Shopper

United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I am friendly

with a lady who has become an

ago, she asked me if I would mind

Now I am having second thoughts. I am receiving more

than a dozen refund envelopes a

week. I don't know how much this

many of the refund checks are

receiving refunds for her. I said it into a situation I should get out of?

adds up to because I don't open refunds are taxable. Refunders

the envelopes, but I am sure it is who receive part of a product's

I am also fairly certain that receiving taxable income.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Beyerages (File No. 8)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar

cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers

with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while

looking for the required forms at the

supermarket, in newspapers and magazines,

and when trading with friends. Offers may no

These offers require refund forms:

weeks to receive each refund.

be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10

LIPTON Iced Tea \$1 Coupon Offer. Receive a

Universal Product Code symbols from two

our-packs of bottles or one 4-liter party box of

Matilda Bay Cooler, along with the dated

cash-register receipt with the purchase price

circled. Residents of Maryland and New

Jersey can receive a \$1 refund on one 4-packs of

bottles. (This refund is valid only for adults of

MILNOT Healthy \$1 Refund Offer. Send the

legal drinking age.) Expires Aug. 31, 1988.

Carolyn: One of the great things about living in a country as culturally diverse as America is the number of different ethnic foods around. Until recently these foods have been available mainly in specialty markets and restaurants. But slowly they've been making their way into supermarkets

This Gyros Sandwich Pak is a good example. A gyro is a Greek sandwich similar to the Middle Eastern falafel and the Mexican taco in that it starts off with a bread product and includes fresh vegetables and a dressing. As presented by this company, the gyro is attractive and easy to make. They provide the pita, sauce and meat. All you need

to add is tomato and onion The problem - to me - has to do with the exotic nature of the dish itself. To my middle American palate, the sour cream dressing and lamb filling both have a slightly "off" taste. More adventurous eaters will no doubt

Bonnie: You're right, Carolyn. More adventurous eaters will enjoy trying this authentic-tasting Greek It only takes a couple of minutes to prepare and it's low in calories - about 250. Just add a beverage

and some fruit and you'll have a light, well-balanced My only concern is with the meat and the sauce. There's soy protein and bread crumbs as extenders and MSG as a flavor enhancer in the meat, and the sauce is made from imitation sour cream. Real and almonds. fresh food are preferable. Still this is a nice change

LIPTON ICED TEA WITH NATURAL LEMON FLAVOR. Diet and regular. 59 cents for a 16-fl. oz. or \$1.19 for a 64-fl. oz. refrigerated carton.

Bonnie: Lipton's ready-to-drink tea is made from a pre-mixed powder, and has sodium benzoate added as a preservative. Their diet variety also contains cellulose gum, added as a thickener. Tetley's ready-to-drink refrigerated teas, by contrast, are made from brewed tea with no preservatives or gums. Compared to them, these

fferings from Lipton simply don't rate. Carolyn: These new Lipton iced teas taste like

sugar actually tastes better than the one with freezer short of actually freezing one.

I have several questions: Could that are limited to one refund per

MRS. J., KENOSHA, WIS. your friend, upon conviction, she

purchase price back are not a problem removing proofs of

You have something far more tended as gifts. That's because I

mix. Expires Aug. 31, 1988.

circled. Expires Aug. 31, 1988.

required refund form and the labels from two

cans of Milnot Canned Milk, along with the

proof of purchase from any brand of muffin

MOTT'S Free Apple Juice Offer. Receive a

coupon good toward one free 64-ounce bottle of

Mott's Apple Juice. Send the required refund

form and three Universal Produce Code

symbols cut from three 64-ounce containers of

Mott's Apple Juice, along with the cash-

register receipt(s) with the purchase prices

a Welch's 48-ounce Stoneware Pitcher (a \$19.95

value). Send the required refund form and

three Universal Product Code symbols from

any Welch's Frozen Concentrates, along with

\$9.95 for each pitcher ordered. Expires Aug. 31,

SMUCKER'S Half-Off Ice Cream Offer

Form Request, P.O. Box 527, Medina, Ohio

44258. Send a self-addressed, stamped enve-

lope. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1988. While

waiting for the form, save the net-weight

statements from two jars or bottles of

Smucker's Ice Cream Toppings (any/size or

flavor - regular, special recipe, squeeze bottle

or magic shell), along with the brand name cut

from a half-gallon container of ice cream.

Here's a refund form to write for.

WELCH'S Stoneware Pitcher Offer, Receive

imprisonment. And you could be indicted as an accessory to the

DEAR MARTIN: I do not have

purchase from packages in-

pay taxes on it? Is my friend

DEAR MRS. J.: Get out ds

made out to me. But my friend serious to worry about. Your usually attach the rebate form

never asks me to endorse any of friend is using you to obtain and the cash-register tape to the

them, so I guess she is signing my refunds to which she is not packages so that recipient of the

quickly as you can!

Do you think I have gotten myself mail

Don't worry about whether crime!

entitled. These are refund offers gift can cash in.

Supermarket Sampler Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

it a syrupy consistency that leads you to believe it's than the other. But neither are very. **EVON'S CINNAMON TOASTED PECANS. \$3.99** a 9-oz. can. Also available in a 41/1-oz. size.

Bonnie: There's nothing artificial here. Cinnamon Toasted Pecans contain only pecans, sugar, salt and cinnamon with some egg white to adhere the cinnamon-sugar coating. It's a good snack for

Keep in mind that nuts - although a natural product — are not low in calories. Each of these nut halves contains 15 calories, with 80 percent of those calories coming from fat, an amount typical of nuts. Plain dry roasted nuts are lower in calories and fat, but those without specific health concerns should feel no need to deprive themselves of Evon's Carolyn: I can imagine what the food scientists at

Evons were thinking: If pecan pie tastes so great, why not sweetened pecans as a snack? Why not, indeed. This is an addicting food in the delicious tradition of honey-roasted cashews, peanuts and HAAGEN DAZS VANILLA ICE CREAM BAR

COVERED WITH IMPORTED BELGIAN MILK CHOCOLATE AND ALMONDS, \$1.39 for one or \$3.19 for three 3.67-fl.-oz. bars.

Bonnie: Like the other ice cream bars from Haagen Dazs, this almond-coated one is made with pure, unadulterated ice cream: none of those nasty gums and stabilizers for this company. My only question is with the small amount of highlysaturated coconut oil they've used to roast the almonds. But those worried about saturated fats probably wouldn't be eating an ice cream bar often enough for this to be of great concern.

Carolyn: Almonds are a nice addition to the inflayored hot tea after it's been sitting in the delicious Haagen Dazs ice cream bar. In fact, this is refrigerator for a couple of hours. The one with real the closest thing to a Hershey Bar you can find in the

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Aug. 1 through 5:

e, meatloaf with onion gravy. cookie, mixed fruit.

stuffing, summer squash casse-

Meals on Wheels

role, rye bread, cinnamon cool evening meal second.
applesauce. Monday: Beef stew with a biscuit, wax beans. Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Beef roulades, rice pilaf, squash. Egg salad sand-

Wednesday: Chicken a la king, cauliflower, green beans. Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk. Thursday: Pot roast of beef with gravy, baked potato, zuc-chini. Chicken salad sandwich,

Her friend uses her to commit fraud this money be considered a part family or household, and she is many of my friends have become of my income, and would I have to using you to get around this limit. interested in refunding after they She shouldn't. It is a federal received a gift like this. They committing forgery when she offense because she is defrauding often thank me twice - once for avid refunder. Several months endorses the check in my name? manufacturers through the U.S. the gift and a second time for the If U.S. postal inspectors catch DONNA BUCZYNSI, FREE-Stocking up on cake mix is a good way to beat rising prices,

and this is how it was done by Eliot Kabachnick of Huntsville Texas, the winner of the Smart Shopper Award. Eliot writes: market advertised a special on Pillsbury Plus cake mix. The regular price is \$1.17, and the sale price was just 54 cents. I had four Pillsbury 25-cent coupons, each good on the purchase of two boxes. Minimax was also offering to triple the value of coupons. So when I reached the checkout counter with eight boxes at 54 cents each, or \$4.32, they reduced a total of \$3 for the coupons. My cost was just \$1.32 for eight boxes and that's less than 17 cents a

Are you stocking up in expectation that prices will climb? Are you a "Super-Stocker"? I will publish the most interesting stocking-up experiences and tips.

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald. The volume of mail precludes individua replies to every letter, but Martin Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

Microwaves on the rise

OVEN READY — Quality control technician Karen Dietz checks a shipment of Goldstar microwave ovens before they leave the company's Huntsville, Ala., factory. According to some estimates, microwave ovens can now be found in more than 70 percent of American homes. The ovens have become a vital appliance in today's kitchens because of the time it saves in preparing meals. The popularity of the microwave oven has prompted numerous cookbooks and columns on converting conventional recipes to the microwave.

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Menus

Senior citizens

Monday: Orange-pineapple

wheat bread, mashed potatoes peas and onions, chocolate chip Tuesday: Cheese soup, turkey salad, hot German potato salad, carrot and raisin salad, crois-

sant, cherry crisp. roast pork with gravy, cornbread

Thursday: Cranberry juice, seashort tuna casserole, tomatoes with okra and peppers, garden salad with French dress-

ing, wheat bread, fresh fruit. Friday: Veal parmesan and shells with Italian sauce, green beans almondine, Italian bread, tropical fruit with coconut.

hot noon meal is listed first, the wich, fruit, milk.

The following meals are to be Friday: Baked haddock square served to Meals on Wheels clients with newburg sauce, mashed the week of Aug. 1 through 5. The potatoes, carrots. Tuna sand-

FOCUS

Grandmother will be made comfortable

My grandmother has cancer and is going

downhill fast. She only gets out of bed to use the bathroom. I stay with her most of the time now to help out. It's the least I can do for her - she raised me after my own mother abandoned me.

Our biggest problem is that her house is terribly overrun by cockroaches. I sleep in the basement and usually wake up a couple of times a night just to knock the ugly creatures off me. If the roaches crawl on me like that, I know they crawl on

my grandmother, too There's no way I can afford to have the house fumigated - the cost is enormous. Because of our depressed employment, I'm only working part-

Mr. Ross, I don't think my grandmother deserves to live like this during her last days. All I'm looking for is an honest answer from you and hopefully a helping hand.

MR FS SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Should she find

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter-in-law has

multiple sclerosis. She just returned from a West

German clinic where she went for treatment.

contrary to her physician's advice. She is taking

medicine not available in the United States, but her

improvement, physical and mental, is remarkable.

been open and courteous, but now she feels some

guilt over acting contrary to his advice and cannot

bring herself to return to him, either for the MS or

for normal health problems for herself and her

family. Should she "fess up" or find another doctor?

DEAR READER: 'Fessup, Your daughter-in-law

sounds like a pretty decent, accepting person.

Second, she has responded to the treatment she

very enthusiastic about the fact that she was helped

I am sure that her doctor, with whom she had an

open" relationship, would be delighted to learn

more about this treatment and will continue to be

your daughter-in-law can consider changing

proceeding on several fronts: from hyperbaric

oxygen to antibody treatment. Perhaps the

Germans have hit on something sensational: it

wouldn't be the first time. In my view, the danger of

alternative, unproved treatment is that - aside

from the risks - they may dissuade patients from

receiving appropriate, curative medical therapy.

To determine the validity of any new treatments or

research development, patients should first check

with their local branch of the Multiple Sclerosis

see why the doctor would be unhappy or angry that

your daughter-in-law sought another option.

reflexology'

Since MS is untreatable by present means, I can't

DEAR DR. GOTT: What do you think of

Investigation about cures for multiple sclerosis is

by therapy, albeit probably experimental.

has been twice-blessed. First, she has a doctor who item on my plate. He looked at me

received in Germany. If I were her doctor, I'd be know how I can tell? You finish

supportive of her. At least give the physician a 2-year-old son. I'm enclosing

DEAR READER: Reflexology is a method of DEAR ABBY: You once had an

treating disease by massaging the soles of the feet. excellent reply to a letter from a

It is pure bunkum, sheer medical quackery. Stay mother who couldn't understand

away from it unless your shoes are too tight and you why her son's grandparents did

chance; if he becomes surly and defensive, then small clipping to prove that

The relationship with her physician has always

another doctor

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR MR. S.: I'll give you honesty after reading your letter I cried. The thought of cockroaches crawling over an elderly woman, sick with cancer, turns my stomach. Rest assured you're going to get the house

Thanks A Million

Percy Ross However, don't worry about seeing the bill, because it will be forwarded directly to me. Thank you for a most

to write this letter.

remaining days a little more life

She was asking for money to get an abortion. I agree with what you said to be me. about making her own decision

with it," that you tacked onto the end repairs in the house and still be able to of your answer were cruel and buy groceries. insensitive. Pro-life attitudes carried too far are a form of female bashing. broken and because the water con-The next time you receive a letter stantly runs on the floor the wood has answered in this column, although that cries out for kindness and decayed. We carry water from the compassion, dig down a little deeper bathtub to the toilet in a bucket. Now

ABBY: When I

f re o

couldn't be-

lieve my eyes.

Let me ex

his family was

always putting him down and this year.

years old, a man for whom I had a run it again. I want to have copies

degrading him because he ate

only one thing at a time. They

Thanks for telling him he was

Here's my story: When I was 10

great deal of respect and admira-

ion noticed that when I ate, I

yould eat only one thing at a time.

finish it, then move on to the next

and said, "Dave, you are gong to

be very successful in life. Do you

what you start - you don't jump

around to whatever looks good to

married and the father of a

have achieved some measure of

Asheville, look me up.

success. If you ever get to

DEAR DAVE: Thanks for the

'small clipping." Any man your

age who owns and operates 20

Domino's Pizza outlets in North

Carolina, Tennessee and the

United Kingdom and was a

self-made millionaire at 25 is a

whopping success in my book. I

doubt if eating just one thing at a

time automatically ensures your

kind of success, but congratula-

not send her son a birthday gift

tions and continued success.

ASHEVILLE, N.C.

I'm 26 years old now, happily

thought he was "abnormal"

not weird or abnormal

inside yourself and leave the moral judgments in the garbage can! MRS. E.D. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

good shape.

living conditions.

oon-to-be repairman.

PROUD MOM

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

situation are you, me and the

My check to get your bathroom in

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross

is internationally known for his

philanthropic works and likes to

encourage others to help solve prob-

lems for those in need. Write to Percy

Ross in care of the Manchester

Grandma may have given Billy a

birthday gift that was far more

DEAR ABBY: I am an avid

reader of your column, but this is

the first time I have ever written

to you, because a new situation

has occurred in my life and I need

My grandson, 25, has become

more than friendly with a woman

who is actually very nice, but she

is 37 and has a 10-year-old

daughter. I have no objections to

misgivings about the relation

ship, as they are planning to live

together. Of course, her age is a

factor, but I hate to see this fine

young man waste good years in a

relationship that will have nu-

merous problems. Incidentally,

his parents agree with me, but

are saying nothing because they

also don't want to lose their son.

does our family owe this woman

regarding inclusion in family

cluded in all parties limited to

family members? I feel that she

and her daughter are not

realize there is a bond between

her and my grandson. This has

me baffled and upset because I

want to keep my grandson's love

and respect as it now exists, but

do not wish to recognize her as a

I am 82, and accustomed to

DEAR BAFFLED: I too am

accustomed to a different mora

code, and I understand your

living with your grandson, even

recognize her as a member o

your family, I advise you to do se

because your grandson will. And

f you want your grandson a

BAFFLED IN

member of the family.

different moral code.

members of our family, but I

My question: Just how much

the woman, but I have strong

valuable than a \$10 bill.

your advice.

DEAR MRS. D.: Miss H.S. in Dallas, a healthy 19-year-old college student who was not interested in marrying her boyfriend, told me that if I paid for her abortion I would be helping her to make a decision. I refused. As long as abortion is legal it remains a woman's choice, and I was telling Miss H.S. that only she could make that choice, not me. I said whatever she decided, she would have humbling experience. I hope I've to live with it. I wasn't passing moral helped make your grandmother's judgment - merely stating a fact of

DEAR MR. ROSS: I've been trying DEAR MR. ROSS: Your response to to keep myself from writing to you Miss H.S. in Dallas peeved me enough because of my pride. If anyone is going to take care of my four kids (ages 10, 9, 8 and 6), it's going to have

You see their father and I divorced regarding the baby. I even agree that three years ago. He has since quit his you were right not to have sent her the job to keep from paying child support. Unfortuantely, with my part-time job But those nasty words, "and live as our only income, I can't afford

A step at a time leads man

toward street paved with gold

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

It seems the grandparents were

had failed to send thank-you notes

Your answer was wonderful.

cut it out, but misplaced it. Please

made to send to two of my

grandchildren For obvious rea-

DEAR NO NAME: Here is it:

DEAR ABBY: On my son's 16th

birthday, he received a birthday

card from his grandparents on his

are divorced.) "Grandma Jones"

added the following handwritten

message on the card: "Sorry,

Billy, no money this time because

we received no thank-you for the

money we sent with our card last

Abby, although these grand-

fixed income, they are far from

poor, and it wouldn't have hurt

them to have enclosed a \$10 bill. It

would have made the difference

between my son feeling good or

I wrote to my ex-mother-in-law

and told her what I thought about

her birthday message to Billy. I

haven't heard from her since, and

What do you (and your readers)

think about the message a grand-

mother sent to her grandson on

DEAR BURNED: I think

BURNED UP IN BUTTE

rents ar retired and living on a

DAVE KNAPP year. Lots of love, Grandma and

Grandpa Jones."

bad on his birthday.

I don't expect to.

his 16th birthday?

NO NAME, PLEASE

angry because their grandson

for previous birthday gifts.

sons, I must sign this.

Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis Minn. 55435. Include a telephone My problem is that our toilet is number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are others may be acknowledged pri-



HEF POPS QUESTION - Hugh Hefner has proposed marriage to Kimberley Conrad, Miss January 1988. He popped the question in a romantic moment Saturday by a wishing well at the Playboy

PEOPLE

Hefner proposes marriage

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Playboy empire founder Hugh Hefner, whose magazine described him as living by the motto "Marriage is the death of hope," has proposed to the most recent of his companions at the Playboy mansion

The object of Hefner's affections is Kimberley Conrad, 24, the magazine's Miss January 1988 who moved into the mansion in January, along with her two dogs, Leilynd and Dior, and a cat named Spooky. "Mr. Hefner has indeed popped the question

Saturday night at a romantic moment over the wishing well at the Playboy mansion," Hefner spokesman Bruce Binkow said Tuesday No wedding date has been set, he said.

Hefner, 62, is quoted in Playboy's August issue as saying: "I've always felt that my life was rather like a movie. But my relationship with Kimberley is better than any script ... Ms. Conrad, whose picture appears on the cover of the issue, said the fact that Hefner is 38 years older than her doesn't concern her. "I adore him," she said.

Vanna turns down role



The show's producer says she discussed the "I think the fact that I don't do more has Sajak will remain as host of the nighttime

version, the nation's top-rated syndicated show. But he will leave the NBC daytime version at the end of the year to be host of a late night talk show.

Josef II, has marked his 50th anniversary

Liechtenstein marble in the government building in the capital, Vaduz. Franz Josef is the second-longest ruling head of state in the world, behind Japan's

homogeneous population of 27,000. Four years ago, Franz Josef turned over administrative duties to his eldest son, Hans Adam, and since then his role largely has been

Dropout speaks out

NEW YORK (AP) - Walter Anderson let the parade pass him by once, when he dropped out of high school. Now, as editor of Parade magazine, he has a message for others who missed the academic boat. Anderson has signed on as a spokesman for

to gain the equivalent of a high school "It was in the Marines that I was able to

develop my self-esteem and a sense of pride," Anderson said at a news conference Tuesday.

Puzzles

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Answer here: "

Answer: That fanatic goes through life with a closed mind and this—AN OPEN MOUTH

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DEAL OF.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Wheel of Fortune" letterturner Vanna White says mystery spells success and has turned down an offer to be host of the daytime version of the show when Pat Sajak "I think Amer

ica likes what I do," White said Monday. "I'm a mystery to people.

idea of White taking over as host, but White, 31, says she doesn't want a bigger role. made me what I am," said White, whose largely non-speaking role on the popular game show turned her into a star.

Prince notes anniversary

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (AP) - Europe's longest-reigning head of state, Prince Franz ruling the tiny, 62-square-mile principality of Parliament honored the 81-year-old

monarch with a special session Tuesday and unveiled a portrait of the prince etched onto Emperor Hirohito, 87, who has reigned for 62

He oversees a principality with a

the General Educational Development program, which allows dropouts to take a test

"After passing the GED exam, I was able to get into Marine Corps schools and grow with more confidence."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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NTO UPTO

Syndication breeds scary stuff

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, goes the saying, and in the TV business, imitators are the best assurance your show is a success.

"Star Trek: The Next Generation" has spawned another syndicated Paramount science fiction remake series for the fall, "War of the Worlds." "Friday the 13th." the scary syndicated series based on a long string of hit theatrical movies has prompted Lorimar to come up with the series "A Nightmare on Elm Street:

Freddy's Nightmares.' Even "Double Dare," the kids' game show has a competitor, "Fun House," though its producers insist they had sold the show before Nickelodeon's "Double Dare" became success in syndication

The 5-month-old Writers Guild strike has affected syndicated series just as much as the networks' shows. PRODUCERS OF hour-long shows, like

'Star Trek," which is on hold until the strike ends, predicted they couldn't get on the air with new episodes until October or November "Nightmare" has about eight completed scripts and plans to premiere on schedule the first week of October. "War of the Worlds"

will also premiere that week and has "enough scripts to fulfill our obligation if the strike goes on for a long, long time," said Stephen Nalevansky, vice president of creative

scripts, from "various sources," would not be used once the show's striking writers returned. The show is being produced in Toronto. Nalevansky wouldn't say how many scripts the producers have in hand

affairs at Paramount Television. He said the

As a tribute to the success of "Star Trek: The Next Generation," which is the highestrated weekly show in syndication, "War of the Worlds" has already been sold in 190 markets covering 97 percent of the country. THE SHOW PREMIERES in the 50th

anniversary year of the original Orson Welles "War of the Worlds" radio show, and the 35th anniversary year of the Oscar-winning movie of the same name. The premise is that the aliens who invaded the Earth in 1953 and were killed by a

mysterious bacteria are reviving because of adiation in the environment. A band of scientists, aided by a soldier, struggles to alert a populace left with amnesia from their original encounter with the aliens. 'Freddy's Nightmares' is set in a small town where the spirit of violent Freddy

terrorizes the townspeople who destroyed "It's a show designed not to let its audience get to bed peacefully right after it's over," said executive producer Robert Shave. He

said for television, the producers would have to tone down the massive special effects of the movie version and rely more on suspense and the suggestion of violence.

Medical Center' from Lorimar. The half hour drama will, says executive producer Jay Feldman, "touch you and move you, but wil also give you medical information.

THE SHOW'S MEDICAL advisor is Dr. Walter Dishell, who has served as advisor to the network hospital shows "Medical Center." "M-A-S-H" and "Trapper John, M.D." Dishell said the shows would tackle such subjects as breast cancer, showing that there are optional treatments the patient can select, and the touchy subject of abortion Shaye said the producers plan to offer both

sides of controversial issues. "Family Medical Center" premieres Sept. Dishell, incidentally, counts "M-A-S-H" as the best medical show ever.

"I don't think anything will ever touch that," he said, though he added, "St Elsewhere' is a good show."

LIVING ROOM "WHEEL" - Mattel Toys coming out with an interactive home version of "Wheel of Fortune." For a mere \$75, suggested retail, viewers can play along using a small computerized game that load: the puzzle on TV by way of a coded signal. similar to close captioning. The only difference, says Mattel spokeswoman Ka-Also on tap for the fall in syndication is aren Lee Brown: "You don't get to meet another "reality-based" show, "Family Vanna, and you don't win cash or prizes."

TV Tonight

5:30PM [ESPN] Thoroughbred 6:00PM 3 1 30 40 News (5) (51) Three's Company (B) T.J. Hooker (11) Jeffersons (18) Rockford Files

20 Gimme a Break (22) News (Live) 24 Doctor Who: The Sensorites Part 6 (26) Charlie's Angels

(38) Quincy (41) Noticias [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Lonestar Kid A young boy dec take civic matters into his own hand

Jones, Chad Sheets and Charlie Daniels (60 min.) [ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Saving Grace' (CC) A [MAX] MOVIE: 'Panic in the Streets'

tense manhunt for a pair of gun-happ gangsters who may be carrying a dead plague virus. Richard Widmark, Paul Doug Barbara Bel Geddes, 1950. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Diary of Anne Frank' The true story of a Jewish family's life in hiding from the Nazis as seen through the eyes of a young girl. Melissa Gilber Maximilian Schell, Joan Plowright. 1980 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC).

WKRP in Cinc B) 40 ABC News (CC) 20 Too Close for Comfort 22 30 NBC News (CC). 24 Nightly Business Report (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Best of American Muscle Ma

7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview: actor Charlton Heston. (In Stereo) (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC). (9) \$100,000 Pyramid (18) Kolak (20) M*A*S*H

(24) MacNell/Lehrer Newshour 26 Your Show of Shows Family Ties Part 2 of 2 Win, Lose or Draw (57) Nightly Business Report 61) Star Trek [CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Airwolf 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Featured: from the sun; actor Robert DeNi (5) Current Affair

30 Win, Lose or Draw (57) World of Survival (R) [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Best of Scholastic Sports

(E) MOVIE: 'Coast to Coast' A runawa housewife and a scrappy trucker haulin housewife and a scrappy trucker inserting cattle coast to coast become the quarry in a wild cross-country chase. Dyan Cannon. Robert Blake, Quinn Redecker. 1980. (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Jeson and Mike help a woman deliver a baby in an airplane at 30,000 feet. (R) (I) Evening Megazine

stumbles upon a plot to use the method for political purposes. Dennis Quaid, Kate Capshaw, Max Von Sydow. 1984. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) John Davidson and Dom DeLuise. (60 min.) (R)

24 Norman Rockwell, An American Portrait (60 min.) 30 MOVIE: 'Inside the Third Reich' The true story of Albert Speer's personal involvement with the Nazi war machine is dramatized. Rutger Hauer, Blythe Danner, Derek Jacobi. 1982. Part 2 of 2. (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar

(5) 16 Days of Glory Profiles swimmers John Moffet and Rowdy Gaines, cyclist Connie Carpenter-Phinney and the decath-ion battle between Daley Thompson and Juergen Hingsen (60 min.) Part 2 of 6. (61) MOVIE: 'The Getaway' A husband and wife plan and execute a bank robbery then attempt a complicated getaway with the loot. Ali MacGraw, Steve McQueen.

[DIS] Edison Twins

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Man From Snow River' A young man comes of age at the turn of the century. Kirk Douglas, Tom Bur linson, Signid Thornton. 1982. Rated PG. [USA] Tales of the Gold Monkey

[DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Havoc results when Dunbar allows a popular rock singer to film a video at the Aquatium.

(8) (40 Hooperman (CC) Hooperman's reunion with an ex-flame (Joanna Kerns)

semble cast of comics looks at funny peo-ple and events from across the country. O min.) (In Stereo) (II) American Playhouse: Eleanor: In Her Own Words (CC) Lee Remick portrays former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt in a

[CNN] Larry King Live DIS MOVIE: 'Belles on Their Toes' Se quel to "Cheaper by the Dozen" finds the dustrial engineer's widow following er husband's footsteps. Jeanne Crai fyrna Loy, Debra Paget. 1952. [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay 11:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Part 2 of [USA] Street Hawk

searches for the person who wounded h mother during a mugging; (60 min.) (R) (B) (40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Blinded by a band of bigots, Hawk is helpless before a vengeful killer. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 22 30 St. Elsewhere (CC) A health com-

ers, Elpidia Carrillo, 1987. Rated R. (In (41) Noticiaro Univision (57) Armenian Journey Journalist Theodore Bogosian visits Soviet Armenia and Eastern Turkey searching for evidence substantisting the genocide of Armenian civilians during World War I. (60 min.) 12:30AM (5) All in the Family B Discover with Robert Vaughn

[CNN] Headline News [HBO] Vietnam War Story (CC) A sol-dier on leave in Hawaii finds he no longer "knows" his wife. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dreamscape' While working with a scientist who has discov-

[USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM 3 Love Boat 12:40AM @ MOVIE: 'Spraggue' Ar

out to trap a doctor who specializes in causing hear) attacks. Michael Nouri, Giynis Johns. 1984. (R) 1:00AM S Archie Bunker's Place (8) High Rollers 9 Joe Franklin

18 Matchmaker (41) Can You Be Thinner? [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments Fea-tured. 1984 AFC Champion Miami Dolphins (B) [MAX] MOVIE: 'On the Line' Two

American border guards clash over the af-fections of a beautiful Mexican prostitute. David Caradine, Scott Wilson, Victoria Abril. 1984. Rated NR. [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Boys Next Door' Two teen-agers turn a week-

end in Los Angeles into a random crim and murder spree. Maxwell Cauffield, Cha 1:30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN News (30) Dating Game

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Bloodhounds of Broad-way' A New York City bookie helps a young backwoods girl from Georgia mak Mitzi Green 1952 [ESPN] Fishin' Hole [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

1:35AM (3) Wil Shriner 2:00AM (6) Love Your Skin (11) Keys to Success

TMCI MOVIE: 'The Man From Snow River' A young man comes of age at the turn of the century. Kirk Douglas, Torn Bur-linson, Sigrid Thornton. 1982. Rated PG. 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Sea Wolf' A

(CNN) Sports Latenight

Yung. 1947. [CNN] Headline News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Belles on Their Toes' Se

3:30AM [ESPN] Ladies Bowling Tour: Michigan Classic, from Dearborn Heights, Mich. (90 min.) (8)

3:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Raw Don'

4:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Off the Wall A run-in with the governor's di ter lands two men in a Tennessee pr Paul Sorvino, Rosanna Arquette, Pa Cassidy, 1987, Rated R.

4:57AM (1) I Love Lucy

Builder must pay for destroying your wall turned home recently

from a business trip and found that the builder who is adding to my neighbor's home tore down my stone wall. If you've been to New England, you know that some of the stone walls here are 300 years old. It find someone to build them in the

imagine my distress! Should I let him get away with this? If not what should R.B., COLCHESTER

builder should pay.

Smart Money Bruce Williams

You are correct in your observation

erty will be reduced if you allow this guy to have his way.

was fitted to another. The settlers of the area used the stone both to build and to clear the fields of stone so that they could be cultivated. These walls are very much part of the culture and attractiveness of your area. replaced by anything other than one However, some caution is necessary. as similar to the original as possible. I smile wryly when I hear of the

business six and a half months ago, and birds. We are considering puppies Things are going so well that we

after two or three months. quickly, but I say strike when the iron

L.R., FORESTGROVE, ORE.

I would not allow that wall to be very well, and I congratulate you. Now, this would be far more costly owners of a business that has been than the cinder block your adversary open for two or three months talking has suggested, and it may be that about 500 stores across the country verely diminished and, perhaps more you'll find yourself in a court. But if within three years because the idea is

and it is going like gangbusters. We began by selling pet supplies, and now like a rocket and the entrepreneurs we handle a full line of tropical fish aren't able to handle that kind of

yould like to open a second store. securing your market position and opening another store would b

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their drawbacks in the year ariead, so costly.

be careful. On the other hand, enter- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless teo (July 23-Aug. 22) Take time today to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of your financial situation. Don't PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Difficult me new obligations if things look a problems with which you may have to bit shaky. Trying to patch up a broken contend today could be of your own romance? The Matchmaker can help making. This can be avoided if you think you understand what to do to make the before you act. nahip work. Mail \$2 to Match- ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there is a maker, c/o this newspaper, P.Q. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. you do not feel especially comfortable, VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Agreements don't let yourself be drawn into their

who likes dominate others. You're just Impose your opinions on an unresponas good. sive listener, you could create an un-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid being heavy-handed with a family member of the views of others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In your II-BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Al- doesn't fall to you instead of dividing hough you may view debate as a learn- the expenses fa

sions that affect your personal finances should be made by you today and not you and your mate's views are in har-mony today, each is likely to work a

ing experience today, your opponent may see it as a form of warfare. If things

start to get serious, quickly change the

subject. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Deci-

that lack equity will have poor pros-pects for survival. Rework arrange-ments where one party is faring better than the other.

company today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) More atten-tion than usual may be focused upon you today. Associates will be looking for feelings of self-worth be threatened to-day if you have to deal with someone GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you try to sive listener, you could create an un-

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for his Russian counterpart, a KGB agent who's building an atomic bomb. Michael Caine, Pierce Brosnan, Joenna Cassidy 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: "National Lampoon's Vacation' While driving cross-country to giant Wally World, the Griswold clan detours into a series of screwball sidetrips. Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Christie Brinkley, 1983. Rated R.

8:30PM (8) (40) Head of the Class (CC)

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26 Crook and Chase 38 M*A*S*H 1) PELICULA: 'La Guerillera de Villa' [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet HBO) Confessions of an Undercove Cop: America Undercover (CC) A docu

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[DIS] America at the Olympics Docupions such as Jesse Owens, winner of four gold medals for track and field (1936); Wilma Rudolph, triple gold winner in track and field (1960) and Mark Spitz, seven-time gold winner for swimming (1972). (2 [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Airwolf

9:30PM (1) 40 Slap Maxwell Story 1:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dolls' A multitude of handmade dolls pose a deadly threat for a group of rain-soaked travelers. Carrie Lorraine, Carolyn Purdy-Gordon, lan Patrick Williams. 1987. Rated R. (In (18) Career Media Network [ESPN] PBA Bowling: \$150,000 Hammer Open, from Edmond, Okla. (2 hrs.) 1:50PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Pretty Smart' A headmaster at an Athens private school gets his comeuppence when his pretty students discover his illegal activities. Tricia Leigh Fisher, Lisa Lorient, Dennis Cole. 1987. Rated R. 10:00PM (3) Wiseguy Vinnie

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An ex-CIA agent returns to his old job to seek revenge against a mob boss who killed his friend's son. Arnold Schwar 4:27AM (5) I Love Lucy 4:30AM (1) Twilight Zone

is almost impossible to original fashion, since the craft is The builder says he will replace the

DEAR R.B.: You've got to be kidding. There is no way in the world I would replace a classic New England stone wall with cinder block. The builder made a big mistake, so the

important, the charm of your prop- that's what it takes, so be it.

that it is difficult to find someone who wall with cinder block. You can can rebuild these walls — each stone is hot, and I know you'll agree with

DEAR BRUCE: We opened a small and kittens.

Because of an inheritance, we have sufficient capital to get the thing going, but it will have to stand alone My husband is reluctant to commit our resources to the second store this

DEAR L.R.: Sorry, I am with your husband. It sounds like you're doing

and will happen again. But more often success, it burns out, like a rocket,

I would spend a little more time learning your craft. In spite of what you believe today, you still have a good deal to learn about the business. At the end of a year or two, I'd reassess your situation and then consider a second location. It's my opinion - one I believe that most business experts would second - that

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9:00PM (3) Equalizer McCall goes after a scam artist who manipulates a gang o felinquents into doing his dirty work for nim. (60 min.) (R)

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Raw Deal' An ex-CIA agent returns to his old job to seek revenge against a mob boss who killed his friend's on. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kathryn Iarrold, Darren McGavin 1986. Rated R.

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when he realizes he is going blind. Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield, Ida Lupino.

2:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: "Raging Bull"
A former boxing champ finds himself una-ble to keep his anger and violence con-tained in the ring Robert De Niro. Cathy Moriarty, Joe Pesci. 1980. Rated R. (In 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'The Trap' As her fellow actors die around her, a terrified ac tress seeks the help of Charlie Chan. Sid

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[USA] MOVIE: 'The Pigeon That Took Rome' An American infantry officer as-signed to a cloak-and-dagger role in Rome

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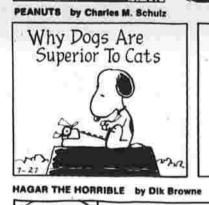


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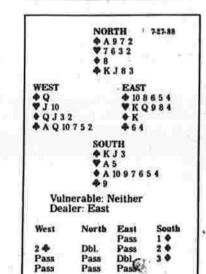




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Here is a deal in which both sides traded errors. If this were a tennis of hearts. East played the encouraging

turning to deuce. now led the ace of diamonds. When the Both sides were using negative dou-king appeared from East, declarer too bles at low levels to ask partner to bid. late realized that he had played care-Thus North's double of two clubs announced a willingness to play a part-score contract in either major. Then, when North-South stopped in two diamonds, the double by East said: "Wait a minute. Even though they have late realized that he had played care-lessly. He next tried the four of diamonds, but West was up to that she monds, the grabbed the jack and played another heart. East won the queen and gave West a spade ruff for down one. a minute. Even though they have stopped in two diamonds, I think we may be able to make a part-score contract ourselves, and perhaps in a major suit." South would now have been take the jack with his queen.

down one.

Declarer would succeed if he let West hold his trick with the jack of hearts, but of course East should overtake the jack with his queen. wise to simply redouble and see if East-West could wriggle out of serious trouble, but he bid on to three dia-

With the spade queen led, declarer prematurely began counting over-tricks. He thought he could manage to discard a loser on dummy's king of clubs, so he won the spade king in hand and immediately led the club nine West took the ace and played the jack now led the ace of diamonds. When the

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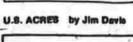
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SPORTS



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Len Auster Sports Editor

The 37th edition of the Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open is now history. The only thing left after Mark Brooks sank his birdie putt on the second sudden death hole for his first PGA Tour victory was for the capable grounds crew at the TPC of Connecticut in Cromwell to put the course back in order.

When you have 65,000 fans rambling over mud-filled, water-soaked terrain, it takes some doing to return to normal

The one question that the Jaycees have to address for future GHO's is what do they do to replace Sammy Davis Jr.? Or do they?

That's a dilemma that has to be resolved. The celebrity pro-am Wednesdays during GHO week has become infinitely popular. What cannot

be accepted is reentrenchment. Some fans were asked last week what effect Davis' absence would mean and those talked to said none. Others, after the tournament, disagreed Regardless, what the Jaycees must do is some heavy recruitment between now and the 1989 GHO to line up celebrities, maybe not on the same level as Davis, to prevent slippage. 000

The end to the regular season in both the Greater Hartford Twilight League and Legion baseball campaigns is fast approaching. Moriarty Brothers is a game shy of clinching the regular-season crown while Manchester Legion has locked up a berth in the Zone Eight playoff that opens next week at either McKenna Field in East Hartford or at Post 102's home site.

The State Legion Tournament will be held Aug. 9 to 13 at East Lyme High School with the winner advancing to regional play. The National Legion Tournament will be held at newly renovated Palmer Field in Middletown on Aug. 24 to 28.

What's with the Red Sox? That's the question going around with the Beantowners having won 12 straight through games played Monday night. Did the switch from John McNamara to Joe Morgan the other Joe Morgan - make the difference? Obviously, if you look at the won-loss mark. The Red Sox were supposed to be one of the front runners in the American League East Division at the start of the season but you couldn't tell by the record. Lee Smith, the reliever acquired in a deal from the Chicago Cubs, wasn't closing anything and the Red Sox were playing lethargically.

Enter Morgan. He promised equality among players and whatever diversiveness there was in the clubhouse has all but disappeared. That's what winning will do for you. He promised to treat everyone equally and that's all players want. Those who sit and sit and sit cannot and will not be ready when called

As far as the Mets, isn't it amazing what one player means to a team. Or haven't you noticed that the team the rest of the National League loves to hate has been playing like a bunch of also-rans since Keith Hernandez went down with a pulled hamstring. If talent alone won it, the Mets clearly lead the way. But they've missed Hernandez's leadership on the field, and they've blown more games in recent days than Manager Davey Johnson's ulcer can take. Darryl Strawberry and Dwight Gooden may be

the most talented players on the Mets. But Hernandez is the one who is the real backbone And, oh ves, has anybody seen Gary Carter

BACK SAFELY - Boston's Mike Greenwell makes it safely back to first on a pick-off attempt in the first inning of

Tuesday night's game with Texas at Arlington, Texas. The Rangers snapped

Red Sox magical ride finally comes to an end

By Charles Richards The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas - Boston Red Sox manager Joe Morgan knew the winning couldn't con tinue forever.

But Morgan admitted that. until the final lunging catch by Texas left fielder Cecil Espy that nailed down the Rangers' wild 9-8 catch by Oddibe (McDowell) in victory Tuesday night, he was the first to keep things from convinced it would go on at least a getting out of hand real early." "I dont know how he hung on to

handcuffer, that was it," Morgan said of Todd Benzinger's game- left-center field gap. McDowell ending looper Espy caught with made a diving catch and skidded Ellis Burks streaking for home for several feet with the ball with what would have been the clutched in his glove. The Texas victory snapped

Boston's winning streak at 12 but Texas starter Jose Guzman Greenwell noted. "We're only 21/2 games, its longest string of victories since the Ted Williams era. Boston won 15 straight games in 1946, 13 straight in 1948 and 12 straight in 1937, 1939 and

Texas grabbed a 6-2 lead in the fourth inning, but Boston fought back with three runs in the fifth and three more in the seventh. Jim Rice's two-run homer in the .was on them to beat us. not us to seventh put Boston ahead for the first time at 8-7.

But Ruben Sierra countered with a towering two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh, and Texas held on. "It was a hell of a game. It was the type of game you're proud of.

with us battling back all night," said Morgan, a loser for the first time since replacing the fired John McNamara on July 14. Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said the Rangers and Red Sox were "like two rattlesnakes out Yanks, Mets win - see page 21

there. Chop off their heads and they're still going at it." "That was a great catch by Cecil in the ninth, and a great

Valentine said. After Marty Barrett's one-out followed with a slicing drive to the his shoulder.

Burks walked to load the bases. struck out Benzinger to end the games back now and we'll catch

didn't believe it. "They really wanted to end the streak." Greenwell said. "Th guy makes a great catch out there to end the game. The pressure

beat them." Sierra said he wasn't even aware that Boston had won 12 straight games. "I'm just trying to make something happen," he said.

Pete O'Brien, who drove in two It was bad it (the streak) ended of Texas' runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly, said, "We're trying to stay more concerned with

ourselves, but we didn't want the

Boston's starting pitcher, Den-

nis "Oil Can" Boyd, was charged

streak to get out of Arlington."

Complaining of tenderness in his right shoulder, Boyd left after giving up O'Brien's home run and walking the next two batters in the fourth.

for Judge Doty's ruling." Steve Buechele, 1-14 against Boyd entering the game, had a solo homer off him in the second Buechele said he hit a changeup

and O'Brien some type of offspeed pitch for his homer off Boyd. Morgan said Boyd probably would return to Boston today to that last ball. If there ever was a single in the first. Wade Boggs have the team physician examine Boston was nine games out of

the American League East lead at the All-Star game. Winning 12 straight has whetted hopes for a Mike Greenwell singled and division title. "We've still got 64 games left."

Texas players insisted they hadn't been concerned with Bosto put the streak aside now.

ton's streak, but the Red Scx Winning two of three in Texas. we'll be doing good."

High priced

BERN, Switzerland (AP) - Katarina Witt, East Germany's figure skating star. will draw a record pay, for European tour of the American-owned Holiday on Ice show, the show's manag ing director said Tuesday. "All I can say is that we never paid a skater that much money," F.A. Skee Goodhart said in a telephone

interview when asked for

concrete figures.

feels effect of '87 strike

By Dave Golberg

The Philadelphia Eagles open camp without Randall Cunningham. The New York Giants are without Carl Banks and Mark Bavaro. Bill Maas is out in Kansas City, Mark Duper in Miami, Willie Gault in Chicago, Barry Wilburn in Washington, Gary Zimmerman in Minnesota.

And in Washington, Gene Upshaw and the people who run the NFL Players Association are chuckling

Because the failed NFL strike of 1987 is still causing owners and general managers heartburn. While three-fourths of the 27 first-round draft choices have signed, more than at this time in 1986 and 1987, about 125 veterans remain holdouts through the first week of training camp, twice as many as normal. Most put negotiations on hold while awaiting a decision from U.S. District Judge David Doty, who presided over the union's antitrus

suit against the NFL. On July 11, as some training camps were opening Doty rejected the union, leaving those free agents whose contracts expired Feb. 1 nowhere to go but

Still, it is taking time to sign them. "I'd say we're three to four weeks behind in ndividual negotiations." said agent Leigh Steinberg, who was in Indianapolis on Tuesday agreeing o terms on a contract for Pro Bowl kicker Dean

Biasucci and continuing talks with the Colts for wide receiver Matt Bouza "There's no question the court case slowed things down." Steinberg said. "There was no substantive discussion going on while the players were waiting

Many general managers prefer to work from the bottom up by signing cheaper players first. For example, George Young of the Giants signed Damian Johnson, Karl Nelson, Maurice Carthon and William Roberts to clear the decks for talks with the "big guys," All-Pros Banks and Bayaro.

"They went through the collective strike." Young said. "Now we're into individual strikes." It is a three-way game involving the union, agents

In the early stages, agents were urging teams to sign their players for what they called a cut-rate price, warning that if Doty ruled for full free-agency, they'd have to pay a lot more. Then, when Doty declared an "impasse" in labor talks and union officials became optimistic of a

free-agency declaration, the union told agents not to Then when Doty ruled for the owners, while

suggesting the union might well win the full antitrust suit, the rush to sign was on again. The biggest gaps involve emerging young stars just coming off their first contracts.

Cunningham, for example, was paid \$190,000 in his third season last year. While still erratic, he looked in several games like a young John Elway league, reportedly is asking \$1.2 million a year.

Banks, perhaps the Giants' best player in the final half of their Super Bowl season in 1986 and an All-Pro last year, made \$275,000 last year. But his value soared when Chicago's Wilber Marshall signed in March with Washington for \$6 million over ive years. He was just the second free agent signed in the decade of the compensation and first-refusal system, and it cost the Redskins two first-round

So Banks, instead of being worth perhaps a half-million, is now seeking a contract in the Marshall class. Each is an outside linebacker in his fifth year, each has been All-Pro, played in the Pro Bowl and played for Super Bowl winners. Cunningham, Banks and the rest will all sign

In the meantime, however, fans writhe, general managers get ulcers - and union officials just

Fresh faces win on tour as big boys not hungry

By Harry Atkins The Associated Press

GRAND BLANC, Mich. - There's an explanation for all the fresh faces atop the leaderboards on the PGA Tour these days. The big boys aren't that hungry anymore.

Mark Brooks became the fourth first-time winner in as many weeks when he captured the Hartford Open last week, and there's no reason why the string won't be extended this week in the Only two of the top 10 money winners, Lanny

Wadkins and Ben Crenshaw, are entered in the

tournament, a \$700,000 event that begins Robert Wrenn, whose first victory was in the 1987 Buick Open, says the all-exempt tour accounts for the many fresh faces. "It gave me a lot of confidence but, more

mportantly, it gave me a two-year exemption." Wrenn said. "That means job security in my "It also freed me up financially, which gave me One drawback of that financial security, at

a lot of other options I didn't used to have." least for fans, is that leading money-winners like Sandy Lyle, Chip Beck, Curtis Strange, Joey Sindelar, Mark McCumber, David Frost, Greg Norman and Paul Azinger don't bother to play in the Buick Opens that dot the schedule. And forget the glamour names - Jack Nicklaus hasn't played in the Buick Open since he was an

Dave Lancer, assistant public relations director for the PGA Tour, blames the weather, but doesn't discount the money factor.

"Once we reach this stage of the schedule, the

established stars tend to want to stay home with their kids," Lancer said. "They've earned their money, to some extent. They're not afraid to do t. It's hotter now, and it's a little uncomfortable It's hard to get all the big guys out at one time. That doesn't mean the Buick Open is minor-league competition. It does, after all, offer \$126,000 to the winner. Eight of the second 10 on this week's money list are entered, joined by such recognizable figures as Fuzzy Zoeller, David Craham and Bernhard Langer.

What's not big league, perhaps, is the golf course. Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club is a rolling, pleasant playground, mostly for automo tive executives from nearby Flint. For the skilled pros, it's an easy 7,014-yard, par-72 layout that ets them shoot the lights out. Last year, Wrenn won with a runaway

26-under-par score, nearly breaking Ben Hogan's 72-hole scoring record of 27 under. "I think the depth of the tour is so strong now." Wrenn said. "I came from nowhere to win here. It's guys like me who frustrate the big guys every

well, but has to have a hot week to win. Thirty years ago, if you played steady golf, three or four under every round, you'd win a lot.

Tyson now runs own show However, he said the Bruno fight doesn't feel the same about his

By Rick Warner

straight fights, Mike Tyson had to settle for a draw. The undefeated heavyweight

sever his contracts with manager Bill Cayton and gain control over his financial affairs. Following an out-of-court settlement Tuesday, Cayton is still his manager. But, as Tyson boasted, "I'm running the show now." Cayton will remain Tyson's manager until Feb. 11, 1992, but

his share of the fighter's income will be greatly reduced. "He's employed by me. Before, it was the other way around," Tyson said during a news conference attended by the fighter's wife. Robin Givens, mother-inlaw Ruth Roper, adviser Donald . Trump, Cayton and lawyers for

As Tyson spoke, Givens and Roper applauded. Cayton sat stonefaced with his arms crossed. Frank Bruno, scheduled to fight Tyson at London's Wembley Stadium on Sept. 3. did not attend But the British boxer probably wasn't smiling either after learning that the bout has been

eight weeks off because "I just don't want to fight right now."

could take place later this year. Under their new agreement, 20 percent while his cut of the and Roper. champion's future commercial champion had filed a lawsuit to endorsements falls from 33 per- so much nonsense." Tyson said. cent to 10 percent. Cayton will "It was really ridiculous. They

> mercial contracts. Tyson also gained the right to veto any proposed fight, control of the hiring of a trainer and the right to have an accountant review "all revenues past, present and future." The fighter had accused Cayton of hiding finanBecause of the smaller capacity.

receive 16.7 percent of the income

cial information from him. "I accomplished my main feud with Cayton began after co-manager Jim Jacobs died in March, "If I disagree with

following a lengthy negotiating

let's go on to a bright future." Cayton called Tyson the "greachampion. But Tyson obviously their dispute.

hide his anger over the dispute NEW YORK - After winning 35 Cayton's share of Tyson's boxing which included charges that he income drops from 33 percent to was being manipulated by Givens "There was so much ridicule

> Tyson gets from existing com- I didn't like it." must wait for his day in the sun. Promoter Jarvis Astaire said the bout would have to be moved indoors if it takes place this winter, cutting the potentia crowd from 60,000 to 12,000. he said. Tyson's purse would

probably be cut from a maximum

anything, it doesn't have to and Mike Tyson says he won't be Cayton said he was pleased that taire said. "So that means we the bitter dispute was resolved don't have a fight on September

"If it had gone to trial, it would tender by the World Boxing have been disagreeable and un- Association and World Boxing happy for everyone." Cayton said. "Let the past be past and let's go on to a bright future." Council. wasn't the only one left hanging by Tyson. The champion said he wasn't sure whether Kevin Rooney would remain as test heavyweight of all time" and his trainer. Rooney angered

Bruno, rated as the top con said he still likes the 22-year-old Tyson by siding with Cayton in

Baseball

(Alexander 9-5), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Gardner 4-1) at Texas (Ri 8-3), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Konsas City at Defroit, 7:35 p.m.
California at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled

National League standings

1-3), 7:05 p.m. New York (Gooden 12-5) at Philadel-phia (Palmer 5-7), 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Jackson 12-5) at Atlanta 3 (Glavine 3-11), 7:40 p.m. Pittsburgh (Dunne 6-8) at St. Louis (Magrane 1-4), 8:35 p.m. Houston (Ryan 7-7) at San Diego (Whitsan 9-5), 10:05 p.m.

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American League results

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OAKLAND

Thrifty Package Store did all its scoring in three innings in besting Purdy Corp. 9-4. Tuesday night at Pagani Field. Mark 51. Jean and Wes Garner each collected three hits and Al Havilth a pair for Thrifty's. Dan Logan, Todd Lindsey and Ron Nese each rapped two hits for Purdy's.

Allstate Business Machine doubled up an Nassiff Sports, 12-6, at Pagani Field. Jack Burg had three hits and Jim Colla, Rob Cathcart and Tim Cooney two aplece for Allstate. Dave Bonham stroked four hits and Marty Simon, Al Cashman and John Gehami two aplece for Nassift's. for Nassiff's.
Alistate Business Machine made it two wins in the same night with a 15-6 win over Nassiff's. Al Watson had four hits, John Stanizzi three and Burg, Colla, Ted Holmes and Mike Miodzinski two opiece for the winners. Simon had three hits, and Bonham, Cashman and Al Menasion two aplece for Nassiff's.

Pagan Caterers railled for four runs in the seventh to nip Main Pub. 9-8, at Fitzperald Field. Mike Coughlin and Ben Pagani each homered for the Caterers with Pagani. Steve Crispino and Cal Sewel each ripping two hits. Frank Marandina and Tim Bycholski each hillstered two hits are Pub.

Telephone Society downed Glenn Construction 11. 13-5. at Fitzgerold Fleid. Jim Kibble had three hits and Bill Hill. Dave Edwards, Todd Tolaga and Paul McacNamara two apiece for Telephone. Edwards homered. Scatt Campbell and George Mickle each had two hits for Gleno?

Army and Navy Club erupted early in downing J.Mac & Son Welding, 14-4, at Nike Field. Tom Galeota had three hits and Dayton Stimson, Gerg Qualis, Randy Bombard, Kelth Jarvis. Bruce Kinel and Rich Clapp two aplece for A&N. Mark Steullet drilled three hits and Mike Greenledt, Larry Rekas, Dan Welmare, Tom Trahan, Jim Hefferan, Jim Smyth and Chris Trahan two aplece for J.Mac.

Brown's Package Store nipped J&M Grinding, 6-5, at Nike Field. Walt Silkowski and Jeff Cote each roped three hits and Paul Ostuni, Collins Judd, Bill Manegal, Dennis Walsh and Joe Camposeo two opiece for Brown's Kevin Kelley had four hits, Bill Wilson, Pete Anthony and Ed Kennison three apiece and Al Little and Al Robb two each for J&M.

Gentle Touch Car Wash brushed past Jones Landscaping, 4-1, of Robertson Park. John Handfield pitched a five-hitter for GTCW. Brioan D'Alesandro and Mike Presti each had two hits for Car Wash while Pete Gourley had three of Jones' five safetles.

P.M. Construction outdistanced WinInger's Gymnostics, 12-4, at Robertson
Park, Jerry Kennedy-had three hits and
Brendan McCarthy, Poul Miller, Bob
Onthank and Steve Pryor adding two
opiece for P.M. Bill Sibrinsz, Chuck
Langford and John Chidester each had
two hits for Windner's

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Nutmeg Mechanical Services downed Hartford County Sheriff's Association, 16-8, at Keeney Field. Dan Wright had four hits and knocked in four runs, Bubbo Martin added three hits and Mike and Scott Linsenbigler each homered and singled for Nutmeg. Mickey Ramos and Jorge Rivera each had three hits for the Sheriff's.

Main Pub toppied Strano Real Estate, 9-3, at Charter Oak Park. Lori Hansen had four hits. Lannie Duke three and Roxanne Heineman and June Pinkin two aplece for Pub. Heineman homered. Ty Roach played well for Strano's.

Rec Hoop

Eastern Division

New England Furniture 56 (M.Cardello 13. Mike Burdick 10), Hawks 47 (Chris Pelersen 17. Paul Tetreault 10, Rob Roya 10).
Back Again 79 (Ben Grzyb 25, Ken Jones 12, Ken Pelletler 10), Fake 39 (Pat Kissiane 16, Gary Marineau 11).

Radio, TV

7:30 p.m. — Brewers at Yankees, Channels 11, 26, WPOP 7:30 p.m. — Mets at Phillies, Sport-Ichannel, WKHT 8:30 p.m. — Red Sox of Rangers, ESN, WTIC 9:30 p.m. — Bowling: Hammer Open, ESPN

1986 — Greg Lemond becomes the first American to win the prestigous Tour de France cycle race. 1987 - The Salt Lake Trappers, an independent team in the Pioneer League, have their record 1969 — Betsy Rawls wins the LPGA championship by four strokes over Sue Berning and Carol Mann. 29-game winning streak snapped with a 7-5 loss to



Yankees 3, Brewers 2

JUNIOR GIRLS CHAMPS - The Bruins won the championship in the Manchester Rec Department's summer soccer program at Kennedy Road this season. Team members, from left, front row: Erin

O'Neil, Melanie Fiske, Kristen Malley,

Allison O'Neil, Lynn Salonen, Robin Towle, Jessica Callahan. Back row: Kimberly Parkany, Shauna Brown, Amanda Amato, Jen Cool, Shannon Donnelly, Jocelyn Schneider, Kristin Tomeo, Coach Tim O'Neil.

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3B—Sox. HR—Dempsey (5), Hamilton
(4), SB—Butler (24), S—Anderson.

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Bodgers 6, Glants 5 (11 Innings)

The Manchester Legion and Moriarty Brothers baseball teams will be in action tonight. Post 102 will host Enfield at 5: 45 p.m. at Manchester High's Kelley Field in a Zone Eight clash while Moriarty's, atop the Greater Hartford Twilight League at 19-3, will travel to Bloomfield High for a 6 p.m. game with Herb's

Soccer tryouts announced

The Manchester Soccer Club Stingrays (boys born in 1978) will conduct tryouts on wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 10 and 11, at 5: 30 p.m. at the Kennedy Road field. Boys trying out must attend both sessions. For further information, call Mike Denis at 646-8262.

Bellock wins triathlon

Bill Bellock, with a time of 100: 30, was the winner of the most recent triathlon held by the Manchester Rec Department. Mark Turkington was second in 100: 32 followed by Steve Mellcowsky 102: 28, Pete Boucher 105: 37 and Mark Janomaco 106: 33.

Lehmann paces qualifying

NEW HAVEN - Brad Lehmann, of Louisville, Ky., shot a bogey-free 4-under-par 66 for a hree-stroke lead after the first qualifying round at the U.S. Junior Amateur Championship. The championship is being played at Yale University

Lehmann leads 15-year-old Macon Byce of Spartanburg, S.C., who had 17 pars and one birdie for his 69. John Lee of Fullerton, Calif. shot even-par 70.

After Wednesday's second round, the field of 156 will be cut to 64 for match play, which will begin Thursday. The final is set for Saturday

Herr back on disabled list

MINNEAPOLIS - Second baseman Tom Herr of the Minnesota Twins, who recently spent 31 days on the disabled list, was put back on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday because of a thigh

His placement on the list was retroactive to Monday. The Twins purchased the contract of outfielder Eric Bullock from their Class AAA Portland farm club of the Pacific Coast League to take Herr's place on the roster.

Herr said he felt the muscle tighten after lining a pinch double into the right-center field gap Sunday. He was replaced for a pinch runner. Dr. Harvey O'Phelan later removed blood from Herr's thigh, which took pressure off the area but still left Herr unable to play

Johnson named assistant

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Sgt. 1st Class Henry L. Johnson has been selected as one of the two assistant coaches for the U.S. Olympic boxing He was chosen by the USA Amateur Boxing

Federation, the national governing body for the Johnson joins head coach Tom Coulter and assistant Larry Ramirez of Fontana, Calif., and team manager Wylie Farrier of Cleveland.

Johnson is the head coach of the U.S. Army's boxing program. A coach for 14 years, Johnson won the AAU championships in 1972. The appointment fills a vacancy which occurred when Ken Adams was suspended by USA-ABF and was removed as U.S. head coach.

North Korea reconsidering

SEOUL, South Korea - North Korea is reconsidering its decision not to enter the Summer Olympics, a move that also could convince five other boycotting nations to change their minds and participate in the Games. In a surprise letter, North Korea told South Korea that it was willing to talk about entering the Olympics in Seoul. But the North Koreans again insisted that the discussions include its

Sept. 17-Oct. 2. To show their support for North Korea's co-host demand, Cuba and Ethiopia also declined to answer the IOC's invitation to Seoul If North Korea decides to come, however, the other countries are considered likely to do the

The Associated Press

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt.

before losing to top-ranked Ivan

the court for his first-round

match, he was introduced as the

"The first time it's happened."

He didn't play like it for two sets

before taking control for a 6-4, 3-6,

6-2 victory over Paul Wekesa of

player and seeded first at Volvo.

No. 1 American player.

demand to co-host the Games, which run from

Agassi is adjusting to No. 1 billing Lendi was to meet Roger Smith that I'm ranked five ahead of of the Bahamas in the second people like McEnroe and Con-round today, followed by Agassi nors," he said. "You grow up with round today, followed by Agassi

– Two years ago, Andre Agassi Agassi, ranked No. 5 in the in the game of tennis and all of a burst into big-time tennis at the world and seeded second, blamed his slow start on changeover from than them. with a crashing forehand that winter in Argentina to summer in beat Tim Mayotte and a joyful the Vermont mountains. personality that won over the Last year, he powered and joked his way into the semifinals

against Greg Holmes.

He also had to adjust from clay With John McEnroe struggling courts of the last two months to in his latest comeback at age 29 hard court, sea level to mountain and Jimmy Connors past his peak lititude and the temperature at 35, Agassi has been pressured

me, at least the first two sets ... to for the test. "You know, it's not so much I'm

sudden you are ranked higher After playing for the winning two, but they've fallen out a little U.S. Davis Cup team during the bit. But nevertheless, it's weekend in South America, it strange. It's good though. I like it. took about 18 hours to reach Volvo I've wanted this, and I have more

those guys being the best players

as the next American hope to "It was almost impossible for challenge for No. 1. He's is ready

"I want to take my game as far But he didn't disappoint his as it would go," he said. "And if loyal following of teen-agers and adults stricken with his playful best players, then that's what I presence. Nor did he hurt his want to be, regardless of what the pressures or what people expect

The Associated Press LONDON - The British reporter didn't get it quite right. "The last time we saw you over here at length, Joe ..." he began.

REACHING OUT - Andre Agassi stretches for a backhand return in his match with Paul Wekesa at the Volvo International Tennis Tournament on Tuesday. Agassi won in three sets 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Braves release Roenicke

ATLANTA - The Atlanta Braves waived outfielder Gary Roenicke on Tuesday for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release The move was made to make room on the roster for outfielder Albert Hall, who was activated from the 15-day disabled list. Roenicke batted .228 with one home run and seven RBI in 50 games this season

Emilio Sanchez advances

HILVERSUM, Netherlands - Second-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain defeated Shuzo Matsuoka of Japan 6-3, 6-2 in the first round of the \$150,000 Netherlands Nabisco Grand Prix. Other matches saw third-seeded Claudio Mezzadri of Switzerland beat Gilad Bloom of Israel 6-4, 6-1 and fifth-seeded Mark Woodforde of Australia down Yugoslav Marko Ostaja 4-6, 6-3, 6-4

No. 9 seed Wiesner upset

HAMBURG, West Germany - Laura Garrone of Italy upset ninth-seeded Judith Wiesner of Austria 6-2, 2-6, 7-5 in the first round of the \$200,000 Hamburg Virginia Slims. The other seeds in action - No. 11 Barbara Paulus of Austria; No 12 Sabrina Goles of Yugoslavia, and No. 13 Radka Zrubakova of Czechoslovakia - all advanced.

Hines sets national mark

SPOKANE, Wash. - Phyllis Hines, who set a national record Sunday in winning the U.S. National Cycling Championships individual time trial, and teammate Jeanne Golay won the two-woman team time trial event and virtually assured themselves spots on the U.S. cycling team for the World Championsh John Frey, the top men's rider in Saturday's individual time trial, and his teammate. Norm Alvis, captured the men's competition, beating the field by more than a minute.

Exhibition games planned

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Chicago's Michael Jordan and Detroit's Isiah Thomas head a group of NBA players who will face the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team in two exhibition games in Charlotte next month, organizers of the event

The Olympic team, currently training at Georgetown under Coach John Thompson, will make its first appearance in Charlotte as part of the Carolinas Invitational on Aug. 12. The three-day competition also will feature the U.S. Olympic women's basketball team in two games against Cuba in Charlotte's new 23,500-seat

Michael Spinks retires

NEW YORK - Michael Spinks, who lasted only 91 seconds in his heavyweight title bout against champion Mike Tyson, said today he was retiring from the ring. "I'm going to hang 'em up." Spinks said on

ABC's Good Morning America. "I've had a great career. I've done a lot of things. I went as far, further than a lot of people expected." Spinks held the light heavyweight championship and International Boxing Federation heavyweight title.

would join him. "He's going into another arena. He's going into the company at Butch Lewis Productions. Lewis said.

Spinks' manager, Butch Lewis, said the boxer

about 'American football' "No. I didn't say that," Marino back this season and get back into replied. "I said I wished we could the playoffs," the 27-year-old play it again because it would sixth-year pro said. give us another chance. It was "I think everybody is very over so fast and they beat us, but I enthusiastic about the possibility felt that if we could line up again of us becoming a better football the next day, maybe we would team and, through the first two

rino, ace quarterback for the have a better chance of winning." Miami Dolphins, who play Joe Montana's San Francisco 49ers in Organizers of Sunday's Amerian NFL exhibition game at can Bowl III are billing the match not only as a "battle of the It was the second time someone quarterbacks," but as a revenge had called him Joe and made match for Marino's team.

Marino second-guess his own But Marino doesn't see it that Sunday, but I guess it's not the Referring to the 1985 Super most important thing. It's a Bowl, in which the Dolphins were practice game. But if it was a real

swept aside 38-16 by the 49ers, the game we would definitely want to reporter continued: "The last win," he said. time we saw you over here at length was the Super Bowl, Dan, getting the Dolphins out of their is being able to visit during the and you said that if the game had 8-8 rut. been played on another day you'd "We've been 8-8 two years in a

weeks of camp so far, everybody has had the right attitude.

"Now we have the prospect of a practice game against the 49ers to see how everybody stands ' While the British learn more about the game they term 'American football." Montana wants to learn more abou

Britain of London," he said. "I want to do the typical tourist thing. There's a lot of history here and one of the He was more concerned with things my wife and I talked about

Henderson is running wild and Yankees are thankful

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

Wembley Stadium on Sunday.

ble about football.

NEW YORK - If Rickey Henderson is the best leadoff hitter in baseball history, and many think he is, then the last thing a pitcher wants to do is put him on base to start a game. Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn knows the chaos Henderson can create. He was Hender son's first manager in pro ball and taught him techniques that

helped Henderson run wild in the But that doesn't mean Trebelhorn or anyone else can stop Henderson now. And Henderson continued to cause trouble Tuesday as the New York Yankees

beat the Brewers 3-2 on a rainy The Yankees staved in first place in the American League East with their third consecutive victory and they've have won all five against Milwaukee at Yankee Stadium this season. The

Brewers have lost four in a row. Henderson drew a leadoff walk on five pitches from Don August. making it eight straight times in which he has reached base in the first inning. Then Henderson stole second and third, raising his major league-leading total to 55, before trotting home on Ken Phelps' sacrifice fly - the sixth

consecutive game Henderson has scored in the first inning. "The main thing for me to do is son said. "I used to dominate

games like that more often." "Once I started getting hurt and not playing as much, people got on me." he said, "But I still can do it, and now that I'm healthy I am doing it." Henderson later had a sacrifice that led to a run and hit a single. doing it." He is batting .316 with 47 walks, and has played in 78 of the

Yankees' 97 games. Henderson is 11-for-22 with 11 stolen bases in his last six games.
He has scored 29 first-inning runs

August said. "Because if you the eighth, Paul Molitor singled want to do something, you will."

Jim Gantner followed with an "You better make Henderson hit the ball. If he gets a hit, that's the park at 3 o'clock in the OK. He's a good hitter," Trebelhorn said. "He has a good eye and

he gets into that crouch, he's hard "Some pitchers try to overcom- Dave Winfield with one out, came back to strike him out and pensate against him. Because Phelps' sacrifice fly was followed get B.J. Surhoff on a grounder.



WINNING RUN — Rafael Santana of the Yankees dives head first across the plate as he scores on Don Mattingly's single in the fifth inning against the Brewers Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium. It proved to be the winning run in New York's 3-2 victory.

try to throw the ball into a teacup

August, a rookie who was on the 1984 Olympic team, just wanted to throw strikes to Henderson. said. "He used to go with me to Yount's single.

and help me with pitchers' pickoff takes a long look at the ball. When moves."

guys don't want to walk him, they by Jack Clark's RBI double instead of just throwing it in singled. Henderson sacrificed there," Trebelhorn, "Sometimes, and Don Mattingly hit a runthe more you try not to do scoring single off August, 5-4. something, the closer you move to Mattingly is 24-for-52 since the All-Star break with 12 RBI in 12

singles through seven innings. "I wasn't trying to walk him." But with a 3-0 lead and one out in "Treb knows me." Henderson RBI double and scored on Robin

With a steady drizzle having afternoon and stand on the mound turned into hard rain and thunder Dave Righetti started by walking After Henderson's two steals in Greg Brock. Righetti threw two the first inning, August walked balls to Jeffrey Leonard, but

"It was a tough loss, but I like

Phillies manager Lee Elia. "We

Wait worth it to the Mets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It tied the score at 5-5 in the sixth, on took six hours and 37 minutes, but Chris James' 14th home run of the tonight," said McReynolds. "He the New York Mets snapped their year. three-game losing streak with a "We haven't seen many 4-0 7-5 victory over the Philadelphia leads lately," McReynolds said. the way we battled back," said "It was good to see those runs,

The game ended at 2:12 a.m. and also good to come back and had a couple of opportunities but this morning, after a pair of rain win. We really needed it." delays that totaled three hours Mets manager Dave Johnson know one thing, I'd rather be on Kevin McReynolds drove in the winning run with a two-out, seventh inning single and the Mets added an insurance run in in," Johnson said. "The umpires the ninth inning.

did a good job checking with the "That's one of the longest games I've ever been involved in," said McReynolds. His gamehis fourth win against one loss.

during the delays and I never believed it would blow over. That winning hit scored Len Dykstra was a big win for us, and well and gave reliever Terry Leach worth the wait." The Mets jumped out to a 4-0 scored three runs for the Mets, Hospital, where X-Rays proved lead in the top of the first, but the who had lost six of their previous negative. Elster will be on a Phillies battled back and finally 10 games.

gave part of the credit to the the winning side at 2:15 in the "I was amazed that we got it Philadelphia's Mike Schmid played in his 2.155th game at third base, breaking the National weatherman. I was in the dugout League record previously held by Mets shortstop Kevin Elster Mike Maddux pitch in the first

Glens Falls topples Britsox again

10th inning as the Glens Falls Tigers defeated the New Britain Red Sox 9-8. The Red Sox led 8-3 after

double to left field.

the Tigers in relief to improve his record to 5-3, while Darryl Irvine Glens Falls cut the lead to 8-6 in took the loss for the Red Sox.

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Kevin Bradshaw singled home Rob Bradshaw singled home Rob inning. The seven-run rally was the seventh on a Richie single. Richie with the winning run in the led by Todd Pratt's three-run Shawn Holman got the win for

HBP—Buhner by JMcDowell. WP— Schooler. Umpire s—Home, Johnson; First, McKeon; Second, Reilly; Third, Shulock. T—3:30. A—11,511.

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Tuesday's home runs

Sportlight

By The Associated Press Highlights from this date in sports history:

1920 - Resolute defeats Shamrock IV of Britain three races to two to defend the America's Cup title for the United States. 1937 - The United States wins the Davis Cup by beating Britain four matches to one. 1954 - Chick Harbart, after losing twice in the

final round, beats Walter Burkemo 4 and 3 to win the

Yugoslavia. Italy's Klaus Dibiasi wins the men's
10-meter platform diving for the third straight
Olympics. Soviet weightlifter Vasily Alexeyev wins
the gold medal in the super-heavyweight division
with a total of 896 pounds, including a record 561 in
the clean and jerk.

1986 — Greg Lemond becomes the first American

1976 - The United States men's basketball team wins the gold medal with a 95-74 trouncing of 10-meter platform diving for the third straight Olympics. Soviet weightlifter Vasily Alexeyev wins









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The Hon. William E. FitzGerold, Judge of the Court of
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Anthony, Rose and Edward Tumlensky Memorial Fund c/o Wesley C. Gryk, Esq. 470 Main Street Manchester, CT 06040

Telephone No. (203) 666-2425

PUBLIC NOTICE The annual report of the Michael Raymond and Helen M. Fitzpatrick Memorial Fund for the period April 1, 1987 to March 31, 1988 is available at the address noted below for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
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Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$25.00 with the Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be returned to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 10 days tions and other documents in good condi-after bid opening. A certified check or bond draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester. U.S. Government bonds or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to 5% of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for atisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds. Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum salories and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project. The Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester reserves e right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informal No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER BY CAROL T. SHANLEY TIME: EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Date: July 21, 1988

PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester. Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoin Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, August 2, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Multi-handicapped Pro-MISCELLANEOUS to be financed by tuition payments.

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants Fund 61 - Phone-a-Ride 1988-89 to be financed by a Federal Grant through the Community Renewal Team for \$59,746.00 and a Town contribution of \$20,495.00 approved at the May 3, 1988 budget adoption.

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants -Fund 61 - Account #871, Drug Investigation to be financed by a payment already received from the Town of South Windsor for the Tri-Town Narcotics Program. Proposed appropriation to Bond and Grant Ac-count #9-948, Homeless Shelter to be financed by an additional contribution by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Proposed appropriation to General Fund

Proposed appropriation to Water Fund 2 -TRANSFER to Reserve - Vernon Street Proo be financed from Fund Balance.

Proposed appropriation to Fire Fund 4 -Johanna Bruder Roy Assistant Clerk Proposed appropriation to General Fund -

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The Martin and Sophie Grzyb Memorial Fund c/o Weeley C. Gryk, Esa. 470 Main Street Manchester, CT 06040 The principal manager Wesley C. Gryk, Trustee. Telephone No. (203) 646-2425

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings JAMES F. FOGARTY SECRETARY, BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 22nd day of July,

Approval of program proposals submitted by community agencies and Town Departments desiring to participate in P.A. 82-469, an Act Concerning Neighborhood Assistance.

Proposed Ordinance - To consider the repeal of an Ordinance establishing the Commission on the Handicapped and the adoption of an Ordinance establishing a Commission on Disabled Persons.

A copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

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'Progress' reported in plant flap

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today that progress had been made during a meeting Wednesday at which town officials presented a counterproposal to a proposed \$1.5 million settlemen of the dispute over work on the sewage treatment plant. "I would classify it as progress," DiRosa said of the

Work was ordered stopped or the secondary part of the plant last month because the town failed to obtain a wetlands permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The town presented the counterproposal Wednesday during a meeting in U.S. District Court in Hartford with officials from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the federal Environmenta Protection Agency. Officials would not disclose the

counterproposal or the substance of the discussions. The town Board of Directors met behind closed doors in a special session Wednesday evening to discuss the results of the Hartford meeting. but the directors would no comment on the counterproposal. Officials said that negotiations were ongoing and that future alks would be held.

Director Geoffrey Naab abstained during the vote by direcors to go into executive session to discuss the meeting. He said

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There's too much secrecy in the public's business - editorial on page 6

Deadline agreement expected

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

The town may be able to work out an agreement with federal and state officials for an extension of the deadline for upgrading the sewage treatment plant work on the plant is delayed much longer, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today.

Manchester's sewage treatment plant is one of 11 in the state that missed a July I deadline for compliance with the Clean Water Act. But a stipulated agreement with the state Department of Environmental Protection actually gives the town until Aug. 1 1990 — the date the upgrading of the plant is to be completed - to meet the standards under the act a DEP official said today. Work on the secondary part of

tive Bill Masse, who is trying out for the U.S. Olympic baseball team that will represent the country in the Summer the plant was halted last month Games in Seoul, South Korea. after the U.S. Army Corps of The 21-year-old Masse, a Engineers issued a cease-and 1984 graduate of East Catholic desist order to the town for failing High School and a seventh to get a wetlands permit. round draft choice of the New Robert J. Young, the adminis-York Yankees, is attempting trator of the town's Water and to be the fourth from Manches-Sewer Division, said the town is ter on an Olympic squad and under a court order to complete the first since runner Peter work on the upgrading and expansion by Aug. 1, 1990, to comply with the federal Clean Close represented the U.S. in the Summer Games in Rome Water Act. That order was part of

OLYMPICS BOUND — Manchester native Bill Masse

returned home last Monday from a 23-game tour with

Team USA. Masse, who attended Wednesday's

American Legion baseball game at Manchester High

School's Kelley Field, is a strong candidate for the U.S.

Olympic baseball team in the Summer Games in Seoul

He's been at bat

around the world

He was at Manchester High

School's Kelley Field Wednes

day night watching a Legion

baseball game between Man-

The travel-weary Masse has

seen his share of airports and

the insides of hotel rooms, but

wouldn't trade his experiences

plane. It's not all glory. You'd

come home from a game a

midnight, I a.m., and get

wake-up call at 5 a.m. and fly

to another city. But once you get to the ballpark you'd

"There would be 10,000 fans

a game waving flags and

chanting 'U.S.A., U.S.A.' It

was like that every game

You'd be tired but mentally

there was no way you could be

tired. It was quite an expe-

rience," said the weary

looking Masse, who admits to

having lost some weight and

muscle from his 6-foot-1, 196

Masse departed from Brad-

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instantly wake up.

"You're usually on a bus or a

for anything in the world.

chester and Enfield.

South Korea, beginning Sept. 19.

By Len Auster

Manchester Herald

"It's something you'll never

forget," says Manchester na-

He is competing for the the stipulated agreement honor by playing on Team USA, a baseball team consistreached between the town and the ing of Olympic hopefuls. Young said he didn't know what penalties would be imposed for Masse's travels have taken allure to meet the 1990 deadline, him around the globe and back again. His journeys started although he added that the DEP with a tour of Japan and have night file suit against the town. DiRosa said it was unlikely tha since taken him across the United States, from Washingthe plant would be finished o ton state to New York to North time if the summer construction Carolina and back again.

Hillstown-Spencer road work urged The improvement rated as the Smichenko said the signal

Manchester Herald

A \$12,000 study of the traffic in right-turn lane at the I-384 east off southwest Manchester says the intersection of Hillstown Road and Spencer Street is operating over capacity, has a high number of accidents and should receive top priority for improvements. Susan Smichenko, a traffic stripe Keeney Street from Wethe- 1-384 intersection. engineer with Fuss & O'Neill Inc.. which conducted the study, said the firm "highly recommends"

improvements to the intersection. "It has an extremely high incident of accidents," she said. intersection and other improvetown official says most of the apartments and stores, the Plan-signs are there for speed control study of traffic in the North End. in Hartford Superior Court. The Buckland mall road and

"We're not looking at any where near (that) magnitude of improvements." Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said after a presentation on the traffic study today. "We have upgrading, but no new (traffic) systems."

utility work is estimated at \$15

The preliminary results of the Manchester Herold study were presented to town officials and one interested resithe Planning and Zoning Com- chester should include suggested the Westown Pharmacy at 455 mission, Board of Directors. planning departments attended the meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The study was proposed more

than a year ago to identify potential traffic problems and improvements that may be ne- she would consider a suggestion cessary, especially with the open- by Planning and Zoning Commising of the Interstate-384 corridor. Study results were based on the peak hours of 7 to 8 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. and showed the Hillstown Road-Spencer Street intersection operating at over 100 percent of its capacity during the evening peak hours for both the base conditions and full development

Smichenko said the base condition is a combination of estimated traffic figures for the year 2000 said. and estimates for development that has been approved but not yet built. The full development base figure and projected future development based on the town's Plan of Development.

ments were listed according to Town Director Geoffrey Naab, the seriousness of the problem and PZC alternate Josh Howroyd and the ease of implementing agreed, improvements, Smichenko said. "I thi

second highest priority involves couldn't be installed until the the repainting of the line of the curves were straightened because of inadequate sight ramp at South Main Street. The ramp is "not accurately striped now." Smichenko said include realigning Woodside and because lines are broken where Wetherell streets at the Hillstown they should be solid. Road intersection and widening

The third highest priority is to Keeney Street northbound at the rell Street to Hartford Road, "a very easy fix" that would delities were the removal of stop neate three lanes, she said. Some of the major improvements suggested include elimi- and on Keeney Street at Hackmanating S curves on Hartford Road tack Street Although no cost estimate was and installing a traffic signal at available today for work on the its intersection with Pine Street. impede traffic. Traffic officer In approving conversion of the Gary Wood of the Manchester ments suggested in the study, one Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. into Police Department said the stop suggested improvements are relining and Zoning Commission but he had no problem with

atively inexpensive compared to required the signal, a require- removing them. improvements related to the ment the developers are cur- "Traffic has run smoother in Buckland mall suggested in a 1986 rently disputing in a suit pending the places (where) we've re-

S. Main-Hackmatack problem also cited

By Nancy Concelman

dent at a workshop. Members of traffic study on southwest Man- with approval from the owner of improvements for the intersec-tion of South Main and Hackma-

Susan Smichenko, a traffic engineer with Fuss & O'Neill Inc. of Manchester, the firm that conducted the study, said at a presentation today on the study sion members that data from the South Main and Hackmatack

PZC Chairman Alfred Sieffert Sr. said making a right turn off Hackmatack onto to South Main Street is confusing because of the width of South Main near the. Interstate 384 on and off ramps. "I think you ought to take another look at that." Sieffert

Results of the study suggested restriping the I-384 off ramp at traffic figures for the year 2000 South Main Street to improve the condition is a combination of the merge northbound as one of the 16 that has been approved but not improvements suggested. But, Sieffert said, "southbound is the real Russian Roulette

"I think striping (South Main

term solution," Howroyd said. At least one suggestion in-Some officials say a \$12,000 cluded in the report didn't meet study's list of 16 was a recommen

The fourth and fifth top priori

Smichenko said the stop signs

dation that parking in front of the pharmacy be prohibited because of the problems created by cars backing onto Hartford Road. sett said he knew it was a problem, but said it was no worse than cars backing out of paralle parking spaces on Main Street. "People have been parking

there (in front of the pharmacy) for 40 years," Bassett said. Allen Lutz, head of Town Residents And Friends For Infrastructure Control, said he was criticized the engineer's use of "base" and "full development figures for counts

yet built. The full development condition is a combination of the base figure and projected future elopment based on the town's

situation," Lutz said. "There's

'L.A. Law' sweeps nominations as cable competes for Emmys

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. -NBC's "L.A. Law" swept the nominations for the 40th annual Emmy Awards today, while cable shows won 15 nominations in their debut as competitors

against the networks. "L.A. Law" received 19 nomi- while syndicated shows earned nations, including best drama 13, series, best lead actor nominations for Michael Tucker and Corbin Bernsen, best supporting actress for Jill Eikenberry and Susan Dey, two writing nominations for former producer Terry got nine nominations. Louise Fisher and four directing

Golden Girls" each received 12 final season.

NBC once again led the field CBS with 87. ABC earned 75, while syndicated series "Star Trek: Box Office and Fox Broadcasting Co. garnered six each. The Disney Channel captured two nominations, with one for the Turner Broadcasting System,

NBC's "Cheers" captured 11 nominations and ABC's "thirtysomething" 10. CBS' "Frank's Place," a so-called "dramady" which has been put in limbo by the network,

Earning eight nominations The CBS cult favorite "Beauty fire" and NBC's "St. Elseand the Beast" and NBC's "The where," which just completed its

the NBC miniseries "Gore Viwith 114 nominations, followed by dal's Lincoln," and the new PBS had 27, and Showtime, Home The Next Generation" each earned seven nominations. Showtime's "It's Garry Shap

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