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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

See SEWAGE PLANT, page 10

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.

See DEADLINE, page

Hillstown-Spencer road work urged The improvement rated as the Smichenko said the signal Manchester Herald second highest priority involves couldn't be installed until the

the repainting of the line of the

striped now." Smichenko said

ramp at South Main Street.

neate three lanes, she said.

Some of the major improve-

they should be solid.

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. Although no cost estimate was and installing a traffic signal at available today for work on the its intersection with Pine Street. intersection and other improvements suggested in the study, one Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. into Police Department said the stop town official says most of the apartments and stores, the Plan-signs are there for speed control 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 restudy 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

The ramp is "not accurately include realigning Woodside and because lines are broken where Wetherell streets at the Hillstown Road intersection and widening The third highest priority is to Keeney Street northbound at the rell Street to Hartford Road, "a The fourth and fifth top priori very easy fix" that would delities were the removal of stop

curves were straightened be-

cause of inadequate sight

ments suggested include elimi- and on Keeney Street at Hackmanating S curves on Hartford Road tack Street Smichenko said the stop signs impede traffic. Traffic officer In approving conversion of the Gary Wood of the Manchester

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

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

and the Beast" and NBC's "The where," which just completed its Golden Girls" each received 12 final season.

NBC once again led the field 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 each were the CBS drama "Fox- Connecticut_4-5 Sports ____ 11-14 The CBS cult favorite "Beauty fire" and NBC's "St. Else-

the NBC miniseries "Gore Viwith 114 nominations, followed by dal's Lincoln," and the new CBS with 87. ABC earned 75, while syndicated series "Star Trek: PBS had 27, and Showtime, Home The Next Generation" each earned seven nominations. Showtime's "It's Garry Shap

TODAY

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will be made, Frega said. The than \$12 million in state local department will review non- education funding in 1989-90, and

Bolton will receive more than \$1.2

rovided by state Sen. Michael P

will receive about \$4 million in

aid. Coventry officials have said

cut the entitlement (funds).

Kennedy said. "It's all in the law

It would require a change in law.

Kennedy said the state depart-

ment may be forced to make

ing cannot be touched without a

tendent, reserved comment be-

cause the Board of Education has

not discussed the issue. However,

"It's just one of the things we'll

keep our eve on. I'm sure the

would be a little premature to

she did say it was a topic that the

"I haven't heard of any plans to

committed funds such as grants.

but no final decisions have been

"We haven't even sat down yet

determine how to do this."

Money earmarked for local

Frega said. "We don't know if it's

going to happen. It's just prudent

school districts under the new

state aid formula will be one of

the last items touched, if at all,

Frega said. Since that money has

already been promised to the

"I would expect everyone

would understand that if the

locals are planning their budgets

Local officials said they are not

worried about losing state aid

October cut would result in an since funding levels were passed board will be very interested,

gets nod to oppose Zinsser

the substance of what is a

make Democrats succeed."

Meotti, co-chairman of the

General Assembly Environment

Committee, said his committee

a rating of legislative committees

He listed recycling of wastes,

increased aid for education, drug

assistance, expanded day care,

received a standing ovation.

Leader Robert Jaeckle

elsewhere, she said.

May, said Kennedy.

senator.

districts while other funds have change in the law.

not, it would behoove the educa- Marion Leber, Coventry busi-

tion department to seek other ness manager and acting superin-

around it" cuts could be found board will watch for

into law by the Legislature in she said. "I think right now it

after his nomination. He issued a neth Tedford, who said Meotti

challenge to debate his opponents finds time to visit all of his

in public forums "to talk about constituents and keep them in-

made, she said.

RECORD

About Town

Group to hold picnic

Chapman Court 10 will hold its annual picnic Sunday, Aug. 7, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of the Frazier's at 396 Burnham St. All members are welcome. For information, call 643-2060.

Supermarket sponsors blood tests

A blood cholesterol and blood glucose screening will be held at the Super Stop & Shop supermarket on Broad Street Tuesday from 3 to 7 p.m. No fasting is necessary. Participants will receive a chart outlining fat and cholesterol contents of food and a cholesterol level guideline. There will be an \$8 fee for the cholesterol screening and a \$5 fee for the glucose screening.

Poets to read works

The third annual Connecticut Poetry Festival will be held Saturday, Aug. 6, from 11 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m. at Manchester Community College on Bidwell Street. Members of the poetry society who want to read their poems may send three titles, non-members may send two titles, to E.J. Bartek, 68 Walnut St. East Hartford 06108, or leave the titles at the reception desk at the festival. The event is coordinated by the Manchester Wit and Wisdom Writer's Club. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Lowe Building on the campus. Those attending may bring a picnic. Food will be available

First aid classes planned

A Multimedia Standard First Aid class will be held Saturday, Aug. 20, at 20 Hartford Road from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course is open to anyone 13 years of age and older or those who have completed the seventh grade. The cost of the class is \$30. For information, call 643-5111.

Benefit concert scheduled

Tickets for the annual Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell benefit concert to be held Friday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Manchester High School auditorium, will be sold at all band shell concerts this summer. Tickets are \$10. The concert will feature music by the Jack D'Johns Trio. For information, call 649-2090 or 647-5557.

Current Quotations

"I've got a record. I don't know what the vice president's record is." - Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, responding to criticism by Vice President George Bush of Dukakis' handling of crime as Massachusetts governor.

'They say, 'Let's have European union,' I say, What do you mean, because I can't see any of you dissolving your own countries into a United States of - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, saying a federal government for Western Europe won't come in her lifetime.

"It's been a tough 12 years, but I have to admit it's been fun." - Michael Spinks, 32, announcing his retirement from boxing one month to the day that Mike Tyson ended Spinks' quest to regain the heavyweight title.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

When spoken aloud, the 20th letter of the phabet makes an Englishman think of DOUGHNUTS CRACKERS CRUMPETS CORNFLAKES 2. Which one of these is more suggestive of

Christmas? SPURS TUSKS FANGS ANTLERS 3. Which one of these indirectly suggests William

CATAWBA CONCORD WINESAP BARTLETT 4. Which sound suggests an ailment often treated

BZ-Z BA-A GR-R PUR-R 5. The offspring of which nicknamed father are and Huckeberry Finn." She also

CHANTICLEER BRUÍN PETER BILLY 6. Match the creatures at the left with those at the right which produce the same typical sounds. (a) Guernsey .. (v) Merino (b) Hackney (w) Minorca (c) Shropshire (x) Holstein (d) Plymouth Rock (y) Percheron University of Chicago and expert (e) Poland China. (z) Chester White on the Moslem faith, died Tues-

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 245. Play Four: 3432.

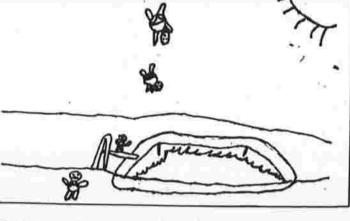
Weather



ally 1 to 3 miles in fog patches

Northwest Hills: Partly cloudy

around 10 knots tonight. Seas 2 feet or less. Visibility occasion-



Today's weather picture was drawn by Alexis Rodriguez, who lives at 115 Franklin Ave. and attends Keeney Street

Police Roundup

Woman faces drug charges

A woman was arrested on drug charges Tuesday when the Manchester repossession company which had her car found narcotics paraphernalia in the

Lynda A. Colestsos, 28, of 128 Fresh Meadow trunk of her 1985 Honda, police said.

ound narcotic paraphernalia typically used for neasuring and diluting cocaine to increase the rolume for profit. Police said a simple cocaine user

Cops investigate burglaries

Police are investigating an apparent burglary on

Police responded to 688 Birch Mountain Road Wednesday afternoon where a suspect was believed purse and some cash.

was missing from the house.

Airman Daren J. Gates, son of Mrs. China Gates of 120 Downey Drive recently entered the U.S. Air Force under the delayed enlistment program.

Takes early enlistment

Receives parachutist badge

Pvt. James F. Damato, son of James F. Damato of 441 S. Main St. and Patricia H. Gaskell of 80 Deer. Run Trial, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1987 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Glen A. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald of Manchester has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. He left June 27 for recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He is scheduled for additional training in the field

Trains at Fort Dix

completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Huntington headed New England Electric System since 1984. Scientists were horrified when they learned about New England Electric, the the possibility of White House decisions being based region's second-largest utility, is on astrology. Andrew Fraknol, an astronomy professor at San Francisco State University, tolo Electric Co. with 871,000 custothe Associated Press that two scientists had mers in 146 Massachusetts examined 3,000 predictions by astrologers. They found the astrologers wrong more than 90 percent of the time! Franknoi concluded, "That's not the type of guidance we need from the government."

Again and again in the Holy Bible, God's people

Cathcart was circulation man-ager for New York Evening Post from 1921 to 1924 and then helped God has not promised to reveal to us all we want to know; but He has told us He will show us all we need yet to come." (John 16: 13)

Pastor Ken Gustafson

Manchester Herald

Drive, Trumbull, was charged with possession of cocaine, operating a drug factory and possession of drug paraphernalia, for the evidence found in the Police said when Colestsos was called by the repossession company to claim her car, the officers

Police seized the car for federal forfeiture proceedings. Colestsos was charged and released on \$5,000 bond. She is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday, Aug. 8, police

Birch Mountain Road and an attempted burglary on Bolton Center Road, reports say.

to have entered the home through a porch window, police said. Police said the suspect searched through desk and dresser drawers, took a VCR and a At 58 Bolton Center Road, police reported an attempted burglary where the suspect was believed to enter through the kitchen door. Police say nothing

Military Notes

Enters U.S. Air Force

He is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School and is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas on March 16.

Airman Jonathan F. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dixon of 148 Deer Run Trail recently entered the U.S. Air Force under the delayed enlistment He is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School and is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. on April 25.

Enlists In Marine Corps

WESTBORO, Mass. (AP) -Samuel Huntington, president

Pvt. Michael S. Markstein, son of Claudia C. and Michael R. Markstein of 27 Leo J. Lane, has

Thoughts

SUMMERVILLE, S.C. (AP) - are warned against the evils of this ancient cult. (Deuteronomy 18: 10-12). In astrology men are encouraged not to consult God for their guidance but the Saturday Review, died Wed- rather to consult the mute stars and planets. They are no longer forbidden to pray to God and God's

to know. We don't look to the stars but to the Creator found the Saturday Review of of the worlds and the stars. The Bible is God's Literature, which he served as revealed word to mankind and the only guidance worth following. Jesus said of the Holy Spirit: "He publisher until 1939. He was assistant to the president of Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. will guide you into all truth ... He will tell you what is

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The study will include mapping of the area to determine the bes spot for bulky waste dumping appliance dumping and a possible Elsesser said it will also help

soon as possible" to estimate the

extended, Elsesser said.

guy who is working on his own caretaker but. louse and comes down to dump some Sheetrock," Paterson said. officials decide if investment in Such bulky waste could actuscales or other equipment for the ally be commercial waste but site is worth it, dependent upon how long the town can continue to Paterson said it's difficult to use the landfill. Elsesser however, thinks the

Stiffer fines for non-resident problem can be solved by requirdumping are likely to be proing presentation of a residential posed, Elsesser said, adding that building permit before dumping the town will begin now to is allowed. There also may be a penalize violaters with fines charge for any residential bulky already on the books. waste dumping, even for a 'spring Officials are also studying other aspects of solid waste

Currently, the town is part of the Windham Regional Recycling Plan, but whether the town will

plants in Lisbon, Middletown and engineering study at a cost of \$15,000, approved in this year's Webster, Mass.

Pool cleared after feces found

About 50 to 100 people in one section of Globe Hollow Pool were the water when the feces was cleared from the area late discovered he said. Adamy said lifeguards cleaned out the waste and added a

the water after that time, he said While Adamy said it is not known where the waste came from, he said he is not surprised it

occur once or twice a summer, he

"People have to be considerate when they use a facility," he said. "Lifeguards have to swim in that water everyday

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He said there is no way to prevent incidents such as this

crat Town Committee in Pomfret, one of the 14 towns included

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who acted as chairman. "I welcome you to Coventry which is not only the birthplace of Nathan Hale, but also proved las night by 150 votes that we are still

sion project in a referendum on Business quickly moved to the nomination of Herbst by John Boland, chairman of the Demo-

in the 35th District.

the somewhat economically de

"I am proud to nominate Marie

Herbst, who has revitalized the He continued to praise Herbst for her work on and support of extended funding of the state Education Enhancement Act. which among other things increases starting salaries for

teachers over a three year period

pressed eastern part of the state in wealthy Fairfield county. Herbst, who is a teacher, also supports increased student finan

Herbst spoke of her work for grams to ConnPACE and affordable housing for seniors. She is advocating that towns set up individual housing committees to determine where the housing

teachers, our municipal The 35th District includes An-

ment money so that children in and part of Mansfield.

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School aid cuts possible But Kennedy says towns shouldn't worry By Andrew J. Davis Local school districts should not be worried about proposed reductions in the 1989-90 state education budget because local funding is guaranteed by law, tendent James P. Kennedy. The proposed \$1.31 billion budget could be cut by more than \$152 million because of recent William O'Neill. State agencies will be required to submit current services spending plans by Sept. 1, and further cuts in October, said Kathy Frega, spokesman for the state Department of Education state officials predicted a state The first round of cuts could total up to \$129 million, while the

even higher cutback, she said.

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald

Department officials have not

State Sen. Michael Meotti,

D-Glastonbury, was nominated

by acclamation Wendesday night

Manchester Democratic Town

Chairman Theodore R. Cum-

mings, moderator of the 4th

Senatorial District convention,

In accepting the nomination.

Meotti said he will campaign

re-election in the 4th Senatorial

District. The district includes

Manchester, Glastonbury, Bol

Meotti will be opposed by

chester, who was defeated by

Meotti in 1986 after having served

three terms. Another opponent

will be Peter McNamara of

Manchester, running on the Li-

ton. Hebron and Columbia.

bertarian Party ticket.

'It's a rematch' as Meotti

basketball court Tuesday, Rain storms today provided natural relief from the

Stiffer rules are proposed for use of Coventry landfill

Elizabeth Paterson, chairwo- budget, will be underway "as

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

made a similar point at a Monday COVENTRY - Members of the night meeting. Solid Waste Study Committee and Council Steering Committee becouncil and many steering comgan drafting this week a stiffer mittees that's where we always ordinance for use of the town run into the trouble - with the andfill on Route 31 in South

CHILLING OUT - Joe Gilbert, of 66

Stanley Dr., Glastonbury, cools down at

Charter Oak Park after a workout on the

Town Manager John Elsesser said Tuesday, "The whole intent of this is to preserve one of the town's valuable assets." Under the new ordinance which prove that Elsesser would like to see in place by Jan. 1, 1989, there will be a

clearer definition of and distinction between residential; commercial and developer dumping plus a dumping fee. Elsesser noted that currently the nearby town of Windham has

easy in the case of homeowners

Wednesday afternoon when life-

guards found human excrement

Walt Adamy, aquatics director,

said there were about 2,000 people

only a small number of people were in the general area of the

loating in the water, Recreation

Department officials say.

Elsesser said.

"That will be the sticky area,"

cleaning' type of dumping. Only \$82 per ton dumping fee and daily household waste would be considered paid for by ho-Hartford charges \$30 per ton. "Right now we're free (for residential users)." Elsesser said. Commercial and developer dumping permits are available at cost of \$25 a week. he said. A problem in the past, he said, \$50 a year for business, \$30 a oper dumping under the guise of year or \$30 a month for commerresidential. Elsesser says a goal cial users. in the new ordinance is to

meowner taxes. Town Engineer Dom Bommarito has suggested a landfill permit fee scale that would include no charge for residential. The value of the landfill has been estimated at \$24 million, in light of how costly it would be to

man of the Steering Committee,

"In my experience on four

transport waste. Currently the life of the about 3-acre site is estimated at eight years. An

has been commercial or devel- month for developers, and \$360 a being conducted by officials in the By Jacqueline Bennet

region.
The Solid Waste Study Committee also has asked Elsesser to

re-establish contact with the six Marie Herbst, D-Vernon, was resource recovery projects in New England that the town might for a second term during a join — located in Windham, Hartford, Bristol and proposed

"It's a rematch," Meotti said

Meotti supporters, attended the convention in the Lowe Center of made. Manchester Community College. Manchester town director Ken-

Republican Carl Zinsser of Man- and the establishment of local

partnerships to solve housing problems as accomplisments of And he listed future goals that said ,"Hard work does no include making a recycling program work and achieving excel-About 50 people, delegates and lence in education in return for

formed of what is going on. "Hard work and willingness to slogan two years ago was be a leader are the things that cause it Matters." "Because it still matters 1 offer the name of Michael Meotti

Moetti said at the close of his acceptance speech, for which he as senator from the 4th District." Seconding speeches were made by representatives of each of the got the highest mark, a B-plus, in other four towns in the district by Republican House Minority

ember of the Glastonbury Board of Education, of the Tow Council and of the state Senate. Michael Ziska, a Bolton select man, said his town has seen more of Meotti than of all its recent past senators and representatives.

frighten Michael Meotti and h Danny Moore of Columbia said the investments that have been that Meotti started out in the Senate as a freshman, but "his

'Live wire' Herbst nominated stay with that or join another program will depend on the for second term in Senate

nominated unanimously to run convention held by Democrats of

the 35th District Wednesday The convention at the Town Office Building was opened by local Democrat Robert Walsh,

literate." Walsh said referring to voters approval of additional money for a town library expan-

ending in 1989. Boland said a district forum Herbst set up so that representatives from each town in the 35th could meet together made her accessible to the people and helped unite the "I see Marie as a live wire, with a lot of sparks left in her; so let's

pre-natal and infant care pro-

"We need affordable housing not only for seniors but for our

workers," Herbst said. After a roll call vote of the 33 dover, Ashford, Brooklyn, Chadelegates, Herbst got up to speak. plin. Coventry, Eastford, Hamp-She talked of the need to support ton, Pomfret, Tolland, Union, continuing education enhance- Vernon, Willington, Woodstock

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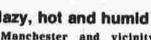
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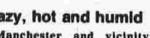
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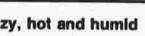
ournalists called on him for information and interpretation. nesday. She was 97.

Hazy, hot and humid Manchester and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the mid 60s. Light southwest wind. Mostly sunny and hot Friday. High around 90. West Coastal, East Coastal:



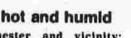


sunny and warm Friday. High 85

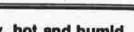


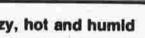
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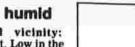
and warm Friday. High 85 to 90. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Wind southwest becoming west



tonight. Low 60 to 65. Light southwest wind. Mostly sunny







dealing with Arab nations, and history and a member of the

Later, she appeared in plays in science historian, died Monday.

He was 90.

Embryology.

Mary Oliphant

Adopt a pet: Tara and Alice

ound when he arrived there on

The dog pound is located on

town property near the landfill

area off Olcott Street. The dog

warden is at the pound week-

days from noon to 1 p.m. There

is also someone at the pound

from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays

The phone number at the

pound is 643-6642 or call the

police department, 646-4555 and

they will get in touch with the

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog

and the new owner must have

the dog licensed. Before being

licensed the dog must have its

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc.

Anthony Wilkes of Hadley,

Elizabeth Cunningham of Colum-

Jane Schwartz of Westerly, R.I., Calling hours are Friday from 5 to Cemetery. Calling hours are

Rahman was the author of

'Islam," "Philosophy of Mulla

Sadra," and "Islam and Moder-

nity: Transformation of an Intel-

lectual Tradition." He also wrote

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - Howard

Adelmann began teaching at

Cornell University in 1919 while

an undergraduate. He retired

In 1972; he was honored by the

University of Bologna in Italy for

Malpighi and the Evolution of

nounced the completion of a

second multi-volume work, "The

Correspondence of Marcello Mal-

pighi," a collection of 1,050

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) -

Mary Simms Oliphant, author of

20 books on South Carolina

state's Hall of Fame, died Wed-

a five-volume work, "Marcello

from the faculty in 1966.

B. Adelmann, a zoologist and

"Avicenna's Psychology."

Howard Adelmann

three great-grandchildren.

and Carol Hogle of Palm Harbor. 8 p.m at the Spencer Funeral today from 7 to 9 p.m.

of North Hatfield, Mass., and Hampton.

through Fridays.

dog warden.

rables shot

found her tied to the fence at the has many cats and kittens

waiting to be adopted. This

week's featured kitty is a very

beautiful grey tiger female

named Alice. She was recently

spayed and has had her shots.

looking for good homes for all of

the cats and kittens they

rescue. Unless a cat is too

young, all are spayed or neu-tered and given their first shots

For more information call

any of the following numbers:

666-7000, 623-0489, 232-8317, 242-

The Glastonbury unit of Pro-

tectors of Animals also is

seeking homes for the many

cats and kittens, and some

The phone numbers to call are:

Memorial donations may

Samuel Huntington

of New England's biggest utili-ties, was killed by lightning

Tuesday while hiking with his

wife in the mountains. He was 49.

Noble Cathcart

from 1939 to 1943.

Noble Aydelotte Cathcart, a founder and former publisher of

dogs, that the group takes in.

before they are adoption.

2156, or 693-6138.

633-2164 or 659-3106.

Fla.: two brothers, Frank Wilkes Home, 112 Main St., East

Mass.; four sisters, Julia Groen- made to the Heublein Fund

The funeral will be Saturday at The funeral for Robert J. Bodo,

10 a.m. in St. Christopher's 58, of Edgerton St., who died

Church, East Hartford, where a Tuesday, will be Friday at 10:30

Mass of Christian burial will be a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in the East

boom of Oakland, Fla., Mary Radiation Therapy Oncology, in Winters of Hatfield, Gertrude care of Hartford Hospital, 80

Martel of Springfield, Mass., and Seymour St., Hartford 06115.

bus, Ga.; 25 grandchildren and Robert Bodo

celebrated. Burial will be in Rose Home, 400 Main St.

The organization is always

How could anyone resist the

She's been named Tara. She

sad, sweet face of this week's

featured pet? She's a 9-week old

shepherd cross and is healthy

was found roaming on Center

Street on July 23 and, if not

claimed by her owner, she'll be

ready for adoption in a few

Patches, last week's featured

pet, has been adopted by a Manchester family. The 9-

week-old black and white ter-

rier, mentioned in last week's

column, has been adopted by an

The handsome shepherd-

husky cross, that was found on

Wetherell Street a few weeks

ago, is still waiting to be

adopted. He was wearing a

choke chain collar when found.

The female golden retriever

columns, is still waiting to be

adopted. She's about 2 years old

and was found on Broad Street

The other dog still waiting is a

male shepherd cross, a very

handsome dog, found on Middle

As of Tuesday, there were

two other new dogs at the

pound. One is a reddish color

female Chow with a beautiful

face. She's about I year old and

was found roaming on Birch

The other is a chocolate

Labrador retriever. Dog

Warden Richard Rand said he

Marjorie (Wilkes) Wood, 76, of

East Hartford, stepmother of

Earl Wood of Manchester, died

Besides her stepson, she is

survived by a son, John F.

Whelan of Pawcatuck; another

stepson, James Wood of Wethers-

Richard (Elizabeth) Bailey of

Wethersfield, Mrs. William

(Edith) Spencer of East Hampton

and Marjorie A. Whelan of East

Hartford; two stepdaughters,

Deaths Elsewhere

HAMBURG, West Germany

(AP) - Brigitte Horney, one of

West Germany's best-known TV

stage and movie actresses, died

Wednesday of heart failure. She

Miss Horney landed her first

Miss Horney was in the West

In 1980, she was Aunt Polly in a

German version of "Tom Sawyer

was in the British movies "Secret

Life" and "The House of the

CHICAGO (AP) - Fazlur

Rahman, a professor at the

day of complications related to

Rahman was world-renowned

for his modern interpretation of

Moslem law. The State Depart-

heart surgery. He was 68.

German film "Savoy Hotel 217."

film role in the 1930 movie

"Abschied," or "Farewell."

Wuerzburg and Berlin.

Fazlur Rahman

three daughters, Mrs.

Turnpike on July 9.

Street on July 25.

Obituaries

Marjorie Wood

Wednesday at her home.

cross, also mentioned in past

School.

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Fonda protesters charged

WATERBURY (AP) - Four people including a former National Guard major general have been arrested during demonstrations protesting the filming of a movie starring actress Jane Fonda, who angered veterans by visiting Hanoi during the

The movie, "Stanley and Iris," began filming in Waterbury on Tuesday. The four men arrested Wednesday included Gaetano A. Russo, a former major general in the Connecticut National Guard who has led protests against Fonda.

Russo, 69, of Waterbury, and Anthony E. Porto, 33, of Prospect, were both charged with disorderly conduct, according to Waterbury police Sgt. Francis Woodruff. Richard W. Janes, 43, of Shelton, and Edward F. Grickis, 45, of Naugatuck, were both charged with breach of peace, police

Contractor sues Helmsleys

GREENWICH (AP) - An attorney for a New York contractor says he will press to recover \$30,000 that he said was never paid for painting the driveway at the Helmsley mansion red for Leona Helmsley's birthday. Griffith Trow, a Stamford attorney who

represents contractor Daniel F. MacNamee & Co. Inc. of Purdys, N.Y., has filed a foreclosure suit against the corporation that owns the Helmsley mansion He said Wednesday that his client won a

\$30,000 judgment last month in Stamford Superior Court and the lawsuit was filed last week to collect the money. Leona and Harry Helmsley, who bought their estate for about \$9 million in 1983, have an empire in hotels and buildings.

Little hope of repayment

DANBURY (AP) - Many people who were embezzled out of millions of dollars by a late Danbury attorney, may never see that money again, a Superior Court judge said. Richard L. Nahley, a former Danbury probate judge, is suspected of having embezzled at least \$3 million in clients' funds. Nabley committed suicide in a Washington.

D.C. hotel room in November "I wish I could tell you you're going to get 100 cents on the dollar. Many of you are not." Judge Robert K. Killian said on Wednesday during a hearing in Danbury.

Jai alai players won't deal

HARTFORD (AP) - Despite an offer by Hartford Jai Alai officials to rehire 25 striking jai alai players, an attorney says there will be no deal unless all players are taken back On Wednesday, jai alai spokesman Aaron Carbone said managenement would be willing to rehire 25 players but not 11 others and two basket repairmen.

Carbone said it would not accept the 13 employees back because they had engaged in misconduct during the Professional Jai Alai Players Association strike that began on April

Some of the misconduct - none of which was characterized as serious — is the subject of a National Labor Relations Board complaint by the fronton, Carbone said.

Two killed in plane crash

MOUNT PLEASANT, N.Y. - Two Greenwich, Conn., men killed when their plane crashed into a wooded area were determined to get from Block Island to Westchester County Airport despite bad weather, a Block Island, R.I., airport flight attendant said.

Police Sgt. Robert J. Gardiner identified the crash victims as Peter V. Church, 31, and John A. Griffit, 30. Their bodies were found in the wreckage of their small airplane Wednesday after distress signals were detected by the Coast Guard, authorities said.

Landlord faces charges

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - A landlord, whose buildings have been cited for more than 100 safety violations, has surrendered to police in connection with a charge stemming from the

conditions in one of those buildings Alfred J. Prestia was arrested Wednesday because of nine state fire-code violations at 59 Beaver St., a building where 12 tenants live in conditions housing court prosecutor Vicki O'Donnell called the worst she has ever seen. He has been charged with reckless

Deputy Fire Marshal John Dinda said Prestia was arrested after he ignored warnings to improve fire exits in the three-story wooden building. The structure is one of four Prestia buildings on Beaver Street recently cited for more than 150 building-code

Many help disabled vendor

HARTFORD (AP) - Hartford area residents have rallied around a disabled man who was robbed of about \$700, pledging nearly, \$3,000 to buy him a new wheelchair Peter Stone, who sells candy in the Hartford Civic Center, was robbed Tuesday as he

traveled near the State Armory, Hartford police said. Stone, 44, who has cerebral palsy and uses a wheelchair, was approached by a man who took a gym bag containing the cash about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday in front of 10 Ford St., police

Sgt. Richard Grocki said. Listeners of radio station WHCN in Hartford pledged \$3,000 Wednesday to pay for a new wheelchair for Stone, the station said. The Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce's small business council also set up a fund Wednesday to help Stone.

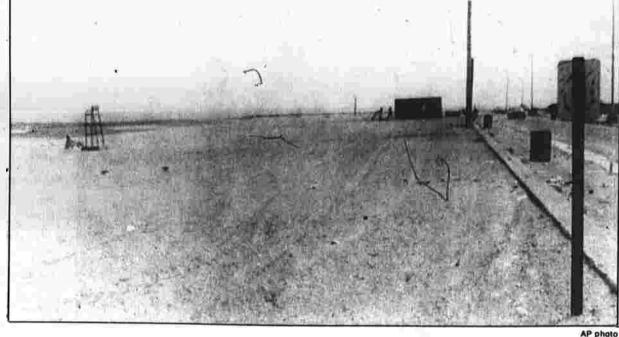
Pollution plagues beaches

By The Associated Press

Connecticut ocean bathers are continuing to suffer as a result of pollution problems, with two beaches in Fairfield remaining closed while officials tested the water for bacteria Meanwhile, beaches in Stratford and Milford that were closed last weekend because of problems with a sewage treatment plant were all reopened by Wednesday.

George Standing, Fairfield's sanitarian, said the Penfield and Jennings beaches were closed at noon Tuesday because of a film in the water suspected of being partially treated Standing said he didn't know where

the film came from. The town's three other beaches were open, he said. "We'd rather be safe than sorry. with all the overflows that have occured lately. It just didn't look right," said Fairfield Waterfront Director George Taterosian. Stratford officials said a problem in the plant's chlorination system forced beaches in Stratford and Milford to close Monday and Tuesday.



EMPTY BEACH - Even though temperatures Connecticut shore haven been plagued by reopened. Silver Sands beach in Milford was were closed Monday and Tuesday. almost empty Wednesday. Beaches along the

were in the 80s and the beaches had been problems this summer, and the Milford beaches

partially treated sewage were spilled shellfish beds because of high into the Housatonic River, which amounts of bacteria in Long Island flows into the sound, from the Sound,

Stratford treatment plant, forcing the A spokesman for an environmental beach closings in that town and group suing Stratford for problems with its sewage treatment plant said the state Department of Tuesday that the sewage spill adds to

Stratford has become well know for its repeated problems at the treatment plant, said Katharine Robinson. senior staff attorney for the Connecticut Fund for the Environment. plant's permit have been reported by

Heavy rainfall improves farmers' outlook

helped rejuvenate Connecticut crops. bringing much-needed relief to farmers and their parched fields and orchards, a state agriculture official

"The rain in the last week and a half - which is double the amount of rain for the entire month of June - will help rejuvenate' yegetable crops." said Gabe Moquin. executive assistant to state Agriculture Commissioner Kennth B. Andersen. The rain "will help the corn crop "

and the tomato, cucumber and pepper crops immeasurably. It will help some other crops, such as pumpkins and winter squash, to get back on rain as the rest of the state.

rainfall in the past two weeks has state has been drenched during the past two weeks. As of midnight Tuesday, 7.95 inches of rain had fallen during July at Bradley Airport in Windsor Locks, compared to the scant 2.27 inches that fell in July 1987, the National Weather Service reported Wednesday

"It's quite wet." a weather service FarmMarket last-weekend said they spokesman said. "It seems quite were not affected by the dry spell, likely that it will be the second wettest July we've ever had" - after the record 11.24 inches that fell in July. Moquin cautioned that more rain is

needed to replenish ground water and irrigation ponds and said southeast-"Things look a whole lot better at lucked out by making a mistake that tages.

pleased to see that." he said. "But there are still some local conditions that will cause concern." Consumers can still expect to find

Some farmers at the Hartford

while others already have suffered "In July and August last year, we Ridell of Sunnyside Farms in Suffield was the only farmer at the market selling native corn - and by early afternoon he had sold out. ern Connecticut is not getting as much Ridell, who is president of the

dry weather, Moquin said:

"We put the first planting of corn on right," he said. Generally, farmers reduced supplies of some crops favor sandy soil that warms up faster. because they did not grow during the but does not hold water, to plant early

Tomatoes are late in ripening this year and farmers-report they have been irrigating their plants, which isn't as beneficial as natural rain. Ridell predicted that there will be adequate supplies of native tomatoes. but he does not expect rock-bottom prices this summer - perhaps as low as \$1 or \$1.25 per pound. farmers' organization ConnFarm, will be higher, simply due to shor-

Officials claim chemical waste. no big concern

By The Associated Press

Millions of pounds of toxic chemicals were discharged into the air and water last year by some 200 Connecticut companies, but state and corporat officials said residents shouldn't be alarmed by the

'You can't make things without having waste materials, and this isn't something people should be totally surprised about," said Leonard Bruckman, director of the state Department of Environmental Protection's air compliance unit. "The numbers may be high, but just because

omething's coming out of a plant doesn't mean that's what you breathe in." The Journal Inquirer reported in a copyright tory Wednesday that the pollutants discharged by the companies included chemicals, gases and heavy

metals known or suspected to cause cancer, genetic mutations, malformed fetuses, reproductive disorders, liver damage, nervous system disorders and metabolic problems The newspaper obtained its information from newly required reports the corporations have

submitted to state and federal authorities. The reports are the first public documents that omprehensively reveal both routine and accidental toxic discharges by industry, the newspaper

State environmental and public health officials said the discharges were most likely permitted under the companies' state permits, but the officials said they have neither the time nor the resources to review each report. The documents show that the state's biggest

companies are also among the biggest biggest polluters. They include General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat Division in Groton, The Stanley Works in New Britain, Kaman Corp. in Bloomfield, and four divisions of United Technologies Corp.
The reports reveal that Electric Boat released

more than 361,000 pounds of toxics into the atmosphere, that The Stanley Works' hardware and tools divisions discharged more than 109,000 pounds into the air that Kaman Aerospace accounted for more than 56,000 pounds of air emissions. Several smaller companies also reported releasing quantities, of toxics that dwarfed the amounts discharged by larger manufacturing operations. Upjohn Co.'s Fine Chemicals Division in New

Haven, for example, reported sending 21,000 pounds

of benzene, a proven human carcinogen, into the air. Another pharmaceutical company, Pfizer Inc. stated that it released as much as 13.7 million pounds of pollutants into the Thames River in Groton, the newspaper reported. The state's biggest private employer, United l'echnologies, is also its largest corporate polluter,

according to reports received as of July 1 by the "That shouldn't surprise anyone, since we're the largest operation in the state," said Jack Braddock, senior industrial hygiene and safety consultant at

UTC's corporate headquarters in Hartford.

More than 6.8 million pounds of toxics into the air by UTC's Pratt & Whitney facilities in East Hartford, North Haven, Rocky Hill and Southington; Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks; Sikorsky plants in Bridgeport, Shelton and Stratford; and Norden Systems operations in Norwalk

Attorney in Waterbury gets special probation Court Judge Anne C. Dranginis. WATERBURY (AP) - A spe- The agreement was presented to

cial prosecutor said a special ble" way to resolve the case of a prosecutor in the case. Waterbury defense attorney acbehalf.

Attorney Timothy C. Moynahan was ordered to perform 100 hours of community service as part of a special probation granted Wednesday. Special Prosecutor Bernard

Green said Movnahan had "suffered greatly as a result of this prosecution" and that accelerated rehabilitation "is a suitable way to have this matter

Superior Court Judge William Lavery granted Timothy C. Moynahan accelerated rehabilitation, which is only available to first-time offenders and clears their record if they complete a period of community service satisfactorily. As part of a plea bargain

agreement Moynahan was required to issue a statement concerning his alleged attempt to improperly influence Superior attorneys' code of conduct.

Lavery by attorneys for Dranginis and Moynahan and the special Movnahan's statement was

cused of improperly trying to read in court Wednesday by his attorney, Paul J. McQuillan "I have never had any reason to believe that (Dranginis) would be susceptible to any attempt to

"Upon reflection I recognize however, that in the circumstances under which I spoke with her on that morning, it was reasonable for her to have assumed improper intentions on my part "I now realize that none of this would have occurred if I had

respected the requirement that all matters concerning a case be discussed in the presence of ranged to have the state's attorney present during my talk with Judge Dranginis. Lavery said the settlement

should satisfy any grievance aspect of the case. Both sides said they were not aware of any plans to pursue a grievance against

Drug dealers join execs on rails

n the price of narcotics in New York City coupled with increased police pressure is driving drug Norwalk. It's about \$5.75 each dealers to ply their trade in Connecticut, police said. make up for Norwalk police Sgt. John Suchy Suchy said.

TIM MOYNAHAN

... bargains for plea

said a \$10 bag of herion in New York sells for \$20 in Connecticut. With the amount of drugs available, we're now finding that people from outside of Norwalk, related gun battles in those are more difficult to solve, since particularly New York City, are · Connecticut cities last week. commmuting here to ply their Paul Salute, agent-in-charge known by local residents and trade," John Suchy, commander for the U.S. Drug Enforcement information on their whereabouts

said Fairfield County "has much "They take the train from 125th of its problems because of its Street and get off in South proximity to New York." way, and they can more than make up for their expenses,"

such as Interstate 95 and the Metro-North Commuter railroad Police in Waterbury and Nor- makes Norwalk easily access walk blamed New York-based ble, Salute said. dealers for the deaths of two Suchy noted that crimes cominnocent bystanders to drug- mitted by out-of-state criminals

of the department's anti-drug Administration in Connecticut, is harder to come by City nabs eight in crack standoff

men face a variety of drug and narcotics, interfering with a kidnapping charges after a 90- search warrant, assault on police minute standoff with police. Police were armed with a Louis Wolf said Wednesday. warrant to search for drugs at an Police suspected a crack manuapartment in the Stowe Village housing project.

The eight men, between the ages of 19 to 23, were arrested apartment at 10:15 p.m., but Tuesday night and charged with a someone inside said, "If anyone total of 27 various counts, including possession of narcotics, oper- said Sgt. Frank Campbell. ating a drug factory, first-degree Police cordoned off the area

HARTFORD (AP) - Eight kidnapping with a firearm, sale of and about 20 officers called in as hundreds of people watched the Victoria Perry, 22, who lives in

> daughers, ages 2 to 6, said she was facturing operation worked out of the apartment, Wolf said. Police attempted to enter the her apartment, her youngest comes in, we're going to shoot,"

"She got frightened by the

Secluded bishop of Shanghai learning of modern-day church

STAMFORD (AP) — The bishop of Shanghai, a symbol of shop of Shanghai, a symbol of convalence and learn about the shop of Shanghai, a symbol of convalence and learn about the shop of Shanghai, a symbol of convalence and learn about the shop of Shanghai, a symbol of convalence and learn about the shop of Shanghai, came to Stamford to convalence and learn about the shop of Shanghai, a symbol of convalence and learn about the shop of Shanghai, a symbol of convalence and learn about the shop of Shanghai, a symbol of convalence and learn about the shop of Shanghai, a symbol of convalence and learn about the shop of Shanghai, a symbol of convalence and learn about the shop of Shanghai, a symbol of convalence and learn about the shop of Shanghai, a symbol of convalence and learn about the shop of Shanghai, a symbol of convalence and learn about the shop of Shanghai, a symbol of convalence and learn about the shop of Shanghai, a symbol of convalence and learn about the shop of Shanghai, a symbol of convalence and learn about the shop of Shanghai, a symbol of convalence and learn about the shop of Shanghai, a symbol of convalence and learn about the shop of Shanghai, a symbol of convalence and learn about the shop of Shanghai, a symbol of convalence and learn about the shop of Shanghai, a symbol of convalence and s ment's religious intolerance dur- exiled him from in 1955. Shangai jail, is living in seclusion have kept his stay private while because he refused to renounce in Stamford where he says Mass he waits for permission from the pope. in Chinese daily and is learning the modern ways of the Roman China.

ment's religious intolerance dur-ing the 30 years he spent in a exiled him from in 1955. spiritual leader of the Diocese of Kung's Stamford relatives Shanghai. He was imprisoned

"He is the rightful Bishon of China. Shanghai, period," Joseph Kung Kung declined to be inter-said. "My uncle wants to go back. Ignatius Kung, who the Vatican recognizes as the Bishop of Kung said there is no timetable the pope's blessing."

resistance to the Chinese governchurch the Chinese government Aug. 2, hopes to again serve as the relatives in the United States, negotiated his uncle's medical visa with Chinese authorities during a visit to Shangai in February, when they were reunited after a 35-year separation.

He declined to comment on when the visa expires.

winter, has improved since he arrived here in May, Kung said missed.' Kung said the bishop says Mass

The bishop, who has cataracts erating at this time, but he is and suffered a heart attack last excited about learning about the

private Stamford chapel.

in Chinese at 6: 45 a.m. daily at a nalists three times since he was

"Before he was living in a but has never spoken at length compound, isolated from the about his imprisonment or his world," Kung said. "He is recup- relationship with the Chinese





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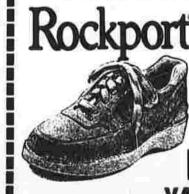
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OPINION

Too much being done in secret

Too much of Manchester's business is being conducted behind closed doors, out of sight of the public, which has a vital interest in knowing what is going on.

Sometimes there are reasons for discussing some town matters out of the public view, but if the elected officials fall into the habit of holding secret sessions instead of open meetings at the smallest pretext, public confidence in government will erode further.

For many months, a representative of the town and a representative of the Eighth Utilities District have been quietly negotiating an agreement between the two governments. Obviously other officials have been involved, probably indirectly, in the

The private negotiations were undertaken after the failure of a tentative agreement reached in public negotiations.

But the first proposal did not fail because the negotiators had to do their work in full view of the public. The proposal failed because its terms were not acceptable to a majority of the people who had to approve it.

And if the newest one succeeds it will not be because the negotiators have been able to talk more frankly than they would have in open meetings. It will succeed if its terms are more acceptable to more people than the last proposal.

The town has gotten into a dispute with the federal government over the improvements it is making to the sewage treatment plant because someone or several someones neglected to get the permits needed to fill in a small amount of wetlands.

Several meetings have been held in an attempt to resolve the dispute, all of them out of public view. At one of them, in fact, even the officials elected by the citizens of Manchester to represent them were invited not to attend.

Granted, some delicate negotiations are in progress. And there is the possibility of litigation in the background. But those negotiations - the bargaining, to put it bluntly - are primarily between two governments, not primarily between a government and private parties.

The silliness of the secrecy is illustrated by what happened when the town directors met in executive session and decided not to accept a deal from the other side. The directors said they were turning down the deal because a proposed fine was too high. But the directors refused to say that the proposed fine was \$1.5 million, in part because someone on the other side does not want them to say so. Townspeople have a right to know.

Time to regulate chemical exports

One helpful tactic in the war against drugs would be the regulation - now under consideration by Congress — of certain chemical exports from the United States.

According to a Drug Enforcement Administration report, 47 percent of the 10,000 tons of ether and ether substitutes shipped to Colombia, Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador from the United States last year may have been used to make cocaine.

The measure before Congress, as part of the anti-drug legislation, would require U.S. companies to inform the DEA 15 days before filling an order from a new foreign client. This regulation would give the DEA time to investigate that client. At the same time, this bill, which has the support of the Chemical Manufacturers Association, would see to it that fines and prison terms would be increased for those who deliberately sold chemicals to known or suspected drug traffickers.

No one expects this legislation to destroy the foreign narcotics industry. However, it could put an appreciable dent in it. Equally important, it would help see to it that no American companies — willfully or otherwise are contributing to it.

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At last, a fence to help keep the peace

After a 20-year, three-hour wait, the Rivers family of 315 W. Middle Turnpike got what it wanted Monday when the Zoning Board of Appeals decided to make the neighboring Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant put up a fence.

After a three-hour meeting, the zoning board agreed to let the eatery build a free-standing menu sign for a drive-through window. The restaurant is But the decision also required the restaurant's

owner, David Hines, to put a 6-foot stockade fence between his property and five neighboring homes. The zoners voted after Janet Rivers. representing her father, William, told them about problems her family and neighbors have had with the restaurant over the past 20 years. There has been garbage in their yards, customers and restaurant workers urinating in their bushes and animals getting into the restaurant's open trash bins outside the building, she said.

Rivers said she was concerned that opening a drive-through window would bring a lot of noise and traffic, adding to the neighbors' problems. But the fence will help considerably, William Rivers said.

"It'll (the fence) keep all the junk off my property," he said. "I've tried to get them to put up a fence before and never had any results."

INFLATION? - If you haven't been to the UA Theatre East lately on a Friday or Saturday night, you're in for a surprise. They've raised the ticket price. It'll cost you \$1.25 for a movie on Fridays and Saturdays and

One moviegoer complained to the Village Crier that he had to learn about the price increase after



standing in line for what he thought would be a 99-cent movie. The 99-cent bargain price continues at UA Sundays through Thursdays.

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BICYCLING FOR BUCKS - He needed only But 17-year-old bicycle racer Kevin Molloy of Starkweather Street, who needed the money to get to the National Bicycle Racing Championships in Pennsylvania, got more than he bargained for after

the Manchester Herald printed a story on his Although he recently started working at The Bike Shop on Main Street, most of Molloy's earnings go toward college tuition and maintenance costs for his bike. He didn't have the extra \$200 he'd need for transportation to the race and for lodging, but he

recently reached his goal. Half of the money came from Bike Shop owner John McVeigh, who said he wasn't aware of Molloy's problem until after he saw the Herald story. The other half came from neighbors and

The race is scheduled Aug. 14 in Reading, Pa.,

Jack

Anderson

but with the offers he's had for funds, Molloy could probably go much farther than Reading. "I just keep getting offers," Molloy said. "I have to keep telling people, 'No thanks, I have enough.'

BOB ON TV - Bob Conrad, the retired newspaperman whose column about Connecticu politics appears on this page on Wednesdays, will be there even though the man of the day, Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, won't.

Bob will be among the celebrities providing analysis to viewers of "Convention Wrap-Up" on Channel 24, at 7 p.m. after the close of the Democratic State Convention this Saturday. Lieberman, who observes his sabbath on Saturday, will be nominated to run for the U.S. Senate against incumbent Republican Lowell

FIFTY YEARS AGO - From the Manchester Evening Herald of Thursday, July 28, 1938: The Adams Street plant of the Standard Washer & Mat Co., owned and operated by Charles Manchester's newest industries. The plant produces rubber mats and an assortment of washers and gaskets of various compositions, also steel dies for cutting its products. The building was formerly the Adams paper mill. Marcel Donze of Oxford Street and Jack Alves of Jensen Street were selected today by Adjutant General William Ladd as members of the Connecticut Civilian Rifle Team to represent the state in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, next month. Donze and Alves are both crack shots and members of the Legion Rifle team.

Man pays price for threatening letters

Dec. 5, 1982, not only to the White House, but to the

FBI and the Secret Service. He gave his name and

10 counts of sending threatening communications

At Thornton's sentencing hearing, the judge

said, "I'm not going to take a chance of giving

some short period of incarceration."

cknowledged that Thornton needed help, but he

Thornton told our reporter, Dawn Larsen, that he

was disoriented and confused at his sentencing and

he doesn't recall considering any option except a

guilty plea. He thinks his chances would have been

references were made at Thornton's sentencing to

his mental state. The judged asked Thornton's

that I've made my position clear to the court

lawyer, Steven J. Baker, of Florida, whether he

had anything to say in Thornton's behalf. "No sir."

Baker said, according to the court records. "I think

good using an insanity defense in a trial. Only brief

address in each letter. In court, he pleaded guilty to

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WASHINGTON - Lewis C. Thornton picked the wrong pen pal when he chose Ronald Reagan and is now serving a 25-year prison sentence for writing 10 threatening letters to the president. For a 62-year-old man, 25 years amounts to a life

It is particularly harsh considering the fact that Thornton was locked in a mental hospital and taking medication when he wrote the letters threatening to kill Reagan. He was being treated for severe depression and had been involuntarily committed for 10 months. Today, more than sever years after Thornton's ill-advised letters, he is in a federal prison and wondering why. By contrast, the man who carried out his fantasy to shoot the president, John W. Hinckley Jr., is in a mental

Thornton claims he was "mentally incompetent." His letters, some rambling and senseless, laid out an assassination plan which Thornton said would resemble the murder of John F. Kennedy, except be "more precise - better planned - aim low and aim high ..." Thornton specified he would-shoot Reagan in the "head, and/or below the waist."

Family and friends of the now-penitent Thornton say the letters were Thornton's attempt to call attention to his desperate plight — his wife was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, his brother committed suicide, his father died and Thornton lost his house, all within one year before he was confined in a mental institution Thornton, who calls Florida home, now sits in a cell at the Federal Corrections Institution in

Butner, N.C. He says that after 61/2 years of treatment, he is mentally and emotionally stable and ready for life on the outside His story doesn't read like a blueprint for an assassin. Thornton is a former Marine Corps officer who served in World War II and Korea. He graduated from college, has a teaching certificate and was a Methodist minister.

But in 1981, Thornton heard voices telling him to

kill the president. He wrote his letters between

before." He also referred the judge to a pre-sentencing repor Baker said it would be "inappropriate" for him to comment on the case now, even though Thornton signed a privacy waiver giving Baker permission to discuss the case with us. Baker isn't the only one who doesn't want to talk about Thornton. The prison warden, Kathleen

Hawk, intercepted a letter to us from prison

psychiatrist. Peter Holden. The letter detailed

Thornton's medical history, which Thornton had

given Holden permission to discuss it with us, but that letter is still in the hands of the warden. With no history of violence, Thornton's only prior conviction was on a forged-check charge in 1973. He says he is still not sure why he wrote the letters, and in retrospect calls it "stupid and idiotic." Thornton now confines his letter writing to people who he thinks can help him get out of jail. Since he

penned a letter of apology to Reagan, Thornton has taken the president off his mailing list.

The check is in the mail

Federal agencies are required by law to pay their bills on time, or pay late charges. Investigators for the Commerce Department checked on their own agency and found that at least two departments weren't very quick to get the checks in the mail. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration made more than \$30 million in late payments in 1986. The investigators checked just 81 bills paid by the Patent and Trademark Office last year and nearly half of them were late. Many of the late payments included no penalty charges. Federal contractors take heat for playing fast and loose with taxpayers' money. Now it looks like they deserve some sympathy. Collecting from the federal government is no easy task.

Mini-editorial The Reagan administration has boasted about its ability to keep taxes in check, but the cities and counties of America are paying the bills. Reagan has cut many social programs that local overnments were forced to pick up, including help for the homeless and mentally ill. At the same time, the feds have eliminated some grant programs to local governments, including revenue haring and Urban Development Action Grants. Cities and counties have responded by raising local property and sales taxes. This method of doing business eventually will catch up with the inheritors of the Reagan legacy. And it may catch up with the Republicans in





The silkworm in the Centennial parade

Growing up in Manchester in the '20s and '30s

One of my earliest recollections of Manchester is as a 6-year-old watching the town's Centennial parade in 1923. I was fascinated by the huge 'silkworm'' crawling up Main Street under which were 20 Cheney workers.

The parade also featured numerous floats with varying themes and I particularly enjoyed the Toonerrville Trolley" (which was in a comic strip in newspapers in those days), sponsored by the dressing mill of Cheney Bros. where my father worked. Cheney's, known all over the world for its silk products, was the major employer in Manchester before Pratt & Whitney.

My early childhood days were spent in the center hopping on L.T. Wood's ice wagon and sucking on area of Manchester, living in my parents' two-family house on Orchard Street, two blocks west of the Center. I attended Lincoln School and I remember the stern but kindly teachers, particularly Miss Goodrich, Miss Gorman and Miss Orcutt. As was the case in all Manchester schools, we had a dental hygienist who checked and cleaned our teeth. And how could I forget the dreaded "shick" test for diphtheria.

Those were the days of the "open air" school on Main Street (located at the present site of the South United Methodist Church parsonage), attended by children with tuberculosis. About a week before school closed for the summer, we went on a picnic to Coventry Lake

Scotch ham at Patterson's Some other spot memories I have of growing up

in the '20s and '30s: I remember buying Scotch ham at Patterson's Market at Center and Trotter streets (with friendly pats on the head by Mr. Patterson or Mr. Chambers) ... ice cream cones topped with chocolate shots, college ices (chocolate imperials a favorite) and penny candy at Farr's Soda Shop . groceries at the small A&P next to Farr's and also at Klein's Market at Center and Winter streets ... recalling the pleasing aroma of freshly ground coffee and natural (no preservatives)

tongue-sticking peanut butter. We had our shoes repaired at Diana's Shoe Repair Shop on Center Street, opposite Orchard Street ... New shoes were purchased at Thom McAn's downtown on Main Street at \$3 a pair . helping my father cart home lumber from the old town hall when it was torn down for the present structure ... seeing a wreath on the front door of a house denoting a death in the family and recalling how frightened I was as an 8-year-old seeing my deceased aunt in a casket in our living room (this was the custom before funeral homes provided

accommodations) There were family walks on Sunday afternoon usually along East Center Street to Manchester Green, as this was the section of town known for its beautiful and expensive homes ... another favorite walk was to East Cemetery, stopping to read the inscriptions on tombstones of relatives and friends walking along paths in Center Springs Park and picking wild strawberries, lady slippers, Indian pipe and Jack-in-the-Pulpit - wading in the brook and catching pollywogs and bringing them home in glass jars - coming home from the park with shoes having a disagreeable odor from kicking skunk

Relaxing times at home

I remember my parents sitting on the veranda or porch and having friendly conversations with neighbors and passers-by ... playing hide and seck and dock-on-rock with neighborhood kids on Orchard Street ... Saturday evening baths in a large tub next to the Glenwood coal stove in the kitchen (before we had the pleasure of a bathtub and coal furnace) ... watching the stove and chestnut coal sliding down the chute from the Seaman & Hayes coal truck and into the coal bin i the cellar ... my father sifting coal ashes and picking out the unburned pieces ... delivery of a load of cinders by horse and wagon for our driveway ... sitting on a stool in the cellar for a haircut by my father (with occasional yelps from me when the hand clipper pulled some hair ...

There was home delivery of milk in bottles and in the winter the cream was frozen one or two inches above the top of the bottle ... the town horse-drawn V-shaped wooden plow that cleared sidewalks in front of homes ... during the fall season accompanying my father to farms in the area to purchase Green Mountain potatoes (with Irish parents, the potato was our family's favorite food staple) ... the old wooden ice box requiring ice every two or three days (I disliked emptying water from the container at the bottom but enjoyed

Edward D. Atkinson

Manchester

Yesterdays

Skating at Center Springs

pieces of ice)

And there was skating at Center Springs Pond as a 5-year-old on clamp skates. How wonderful it was to get shoe skates when I was 7 ... remembering the winter ice carnival featuring figure skaters Norval Baptie and Gladys Lamb from New York City; Leo abell, the barrel jumper from Meriden; and local figure skaters Woody and John Wallett and the unforttable Les Cheney doing his scarf dance on ice and the slam-bang hockey contests between Manchester and teams from the surrounding area. Manchester's stalwarts included such hard-playing stickers as the members of the May family (Dusty, father, and sons Jackie and George), the Guthrie

brothers, the Chambers (Ham and Bob), the

Smiths (Earl and Win), the Kelleys (Art and Vin) the Plitts (Emil, father, and Norm, son), and the Samuelson brothers (Dave and Bob) . Standing across the street from the old Herald office on Bissell Street, we listened to telegraphic reports of prize fights announced by the sports editor through a megaphone (Rudy Vallee style): remembering particularly the Dempsey-Tunney fight in 1927, the same night that people crowded around radio sets awaiting reports on Lucky Lindy's flight to Paris ... playing baseball on a sandlot in Center Springs Park below Lincoln School (we also played on sandlots at the old Golf Lots where the present high school stands, and on a

Playing at the trolley barn

We played in the old trolley-car barn located at the present parking area in back of the fire station on Center Street (we pretended to be motormen turning the handle mechanism regulating the speed of the trolley car and tramping on the floor buttom to make a clanging noise) ... riding astride empty 40-quart milk cans in John Conton's truck (where we had fun jumping in the hay) and returning with the full cans to his dairy at Trotter

Cheney Bros. lot near Park and Chestnut streets)

and Valley streets. On hot summer days we walked to Globe Hollow, a good two miles from home (recalling a field we walked through on South Main Street with thistles in bloom). Timmy Holloran, local undertaker on Center Street, would many times drive a group of kids to this favorite swimming place ... playing jackknife on the front lawn with neighborhood pals and talking about our favorite major league baseball teams and players - my favorites were the Gas House Gang of the St. Louis Cardinals and Pepper Martin; Maynard Clough's were the Washington Senators and Joe Cronin; Austin Turkington liked the New York Giants and Bill

A human fly and the parades We watched with bated breath as the "human fly" climbed to the top of Manchester's tallest uilding, the Hotel Sheridan, located on Main Street opposite the present Mary Cheney Library ... watching parades on Memorial-Day and Armistice Day led by Manchester's "finest," the police (with about 12 or 15 patrolmen under Chief Sam Gordon), and followed by the Salvation Army band (always the most popular), the Center Flute and Silk City Flute bands, the American Legion band and the Scottish Bagpipe (Kilties) Band .. buying medicines and prescription drugs at Packard's Pharmacy located in the old Odd Fellows Building at the Center ... remembering the "dummy" cop in the middle of the intersection at the Center and the policeman operating the stop and go hand signal

On the Fourth of July we rose early to shoot off fireworks - salutes (4-, 5- and 6-inchers) placed under tin cans, ladyfingers, blank pistols, spit devils scraped on the sidewalk, and torpedoes

placed on the trolley tracks ... joining the crowd at the annual July 4 public fireworks display at the old Golf Lots, sometimes being caught in a sudden

Crowded evenings downtown

Thursday and Saturday nights. Main Street was usually crowded with people stopping to talk with friends and neighbors, the Salvation Army conducted services at the corner of Main and Birch streets, in front of what was then Woolworth's 5 & 10-cent store ... begging but being refused a two-wheel bicycle because my parents said it was too dangerous with so many cars on the road ... watching semi-pro soccer games at Charter Oak Park between Manchester and Portugese and Italian teams from the Hartford area (several members of the Manchester team were mmigrants from Ireland)

The downtown stores were open until 9 on

The dandelion blossoms and elderberries we picked along Sullivan Avenue in South Windsor were made into wine (the dandelioin wine diluted in warm water was frequently used as a cold remedy) constructing a homemade miniature golf course in our backyard; using bricks, boards, pipes, tile and my imagination ... visits to the old library located at the present site of the Manchester State Bank and reading the then-popular Tarzan books by Edgar Rice Burroughs and tales of the West by

Fun at the Dougherty Lots

We rode the merry-go-round and lost nickels and dimes on games of chance at summer carnivals at the Dougherty Lots on Center Street ... proudly wearing the Boy Scout uniform (including the Pershing-type hat) of Troop 6 of South Methodis Church under Scoutmaster Ray Mercer and his assistants, Tom Cordner and Dave Hutchinson, and passing my second-class cooking test at the old Golf Lots ... riding on open trolley cars on Sunday School picnics to Crystal Lake .

The horseshoe matches had some fine competitors (especially Guido Georgetti, one of the top ringers in New England) at the pits in Center Springs Park near Valley and Knox streets ... picking strawberries at Gamboloti's farm on McKee Street; the berries were sold at the auction

conducted at Charter Oak Park ... Manchester's first self-serve market was in Hale's basement; bread was selling at 5 cents a loaf ... remembering my father buying Mayo or Kentucky Club pipe tobacco at Metter's Smoke Shop, a mere "hole in the wall" located near Blish Hardware on Main Street .

We picked apples from the Baldwin tree in our backyard and stored them in barrels and boxes in our cold attic during the winter ... my father bought tomato and lettuce plants from Sam Burgess, who raised them in the back yard of his house on Center Street near Linden Street

Rides to go roller skating

It was a thrill riding in the "rumble seat" of a Chevrolet or Ford to go roller skating at Lake Compounce, Rau's at Crystal Lake or the Casino a Coventry Lake ... sitting among corn stalks in my father's garden puffing on handmade cigarettes made of corn silk ... watching the road construction gang removing the trolley tracks and repaving Center Street and how as youngsters we enjoyed chewing on pieces of tar (supposedly made the teeth whiter) .

In the winter time, I remember coasting in my Flexible Flyer down Garden Street, which was blocked off by the police for sliding ... listening to records on the Victrola or phonograph with songs sung by John McCormick, Caruso, Harry Lauder and Rudy Vallee; also records of tragic events such as the crash of the dirigible Shenandoah, and the mine entombment and death of Floyd Collins ... on Sunday afternoons, listening to the band music and testimonles of members of the Salvation Army in their service on the hill southeast of the flagpole in

You could buy fresh fruits and vegetables from Henry Weir's truck, meat and fish from Gibson's meat wagon and bread and pastry from a Rockville bakery truck ... riding on the trolleys locally in Manchester at a 10 cents fare and to Hartford for 20 cents (or we could buy three tokens for 25 cents) ..

The Cheney house auction I attended the auction of the Cheney houses with

my father, bought at prices ranging from \$2,500 to \$4,000 ... remembering Depression days when my



Riding the crosstown trolley

father was laid off from his job at Cheney Bros. for about nine months and recalling pictures in the newspapers of bread lines and the jobless selling

Our first radio was a Majestic and we enjoyed such programs as Amos and Andy (7 to 7: 15 p.m. Monday to Friday, right after Lowell Thomas's signoff, "So long until tomorrow"); Fibber McGee and Molly, Vic and Sade, the Farm Hour from Chicago, Eddie Cantor (the Chase & Sanborn House with announcer Jimmey Wallington), Jack Benny Fred Allen, Ed Wynn (the Firechief), Red Skelton Ben Bernie, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, the Hit Parade, Gabriel Heater, H.V. Kaltenborn, Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person", "This is Your Life" with Ralph Edwards, and Don Ameche in First Nighter; on Sunday afternoons the radio was tuned in to my father's favorite program, Father Coughlin and his dissertations on Social Justice ...

Movies on Saturday afternoon

One of our happiest periods of the week was Saturday afternoon when we went to the movies. We had the choice of three theaters, the State and Rialto theaters on Main Street and the Circle on Oak Street). During the early silent movies, Collins Driggs of Manchester played the organ for Charlie Chaplin movies and Westerns featuring Tom Mix or Ken Maynard, and the Lon Chaney horror films. When the "talkies" arrived we saw such pictures as "Tugboat Annie" starring Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery; Shirley Temple pictures: the Andy hardy series with Mickey Rooney: "Call of the Wild," "How Green Was My Valley," "Alexander Graham Bell," "Story of Louis Pasteur. "Saratoga" (with heart-throb Clark Gable), "The Good Earth," and the "Thin Man" series starring William Powell ...

Plane crash in the early '30s

We recall the excitement in town sometime in the early '30s when an open-cockpit single-seater plane crashed in the backyard of a home on Hawthorne Street near West Middle Turnpike, the pilot parachuting safely at another location in Manchester ... accompanying my father to Hartford in 1931 and watching the giant scoreboard at The Hartford Times as results of a World Series game between Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals were recorded mechanically on a diamond-shaped board ... The town was excited when our own "Shuffling"

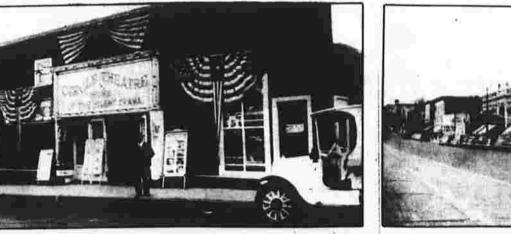
Joe McCluskey finished second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase race at the 1932 Olympics ... attending Twilight League baseball games at the West Side "Four Acres" on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights between semi-pro teams representing the West Sides, Bluefields, German Americans, Polich Americans, and rooting for standout players like Tommy Sipples, Woody Wallett, Lefty St. John, Gyp Gustafson, Hooks Brennan, Billy Newbauer. Jack Stratton, Ty Holland, Chuckie Smith and May brothers, Jackie and George ... attending semi-pro fights at the Red Men's Arena located at the present site of Lynch's Motor Sales on West Center

Dancing and our graduation

There was square dancing (Eastern style) at the Vernon Grange Hall to "Birdie-in-the-Cage" and other routines ... attending classes in ballroom dancing at Soby's on Farmington Avenue in Hartford (now occupied by Udolf's clothing store) on a beautiful day in June 1935, walking down Main Street from the old high school (now the Bennet Apartments) to graduation exercises at the old State Theater (present location of the Full Gospel church) ... remembering the day after the 1938 hurricane seeing people all over town hopping and sawing uprooted trees.

These are some of my memories of growing up in Manchester in the '20s and '30s. It was an interesting and enjoyable period in my life, but with war clouds beginning to appear, little did we realize that in less than two years after the end of the '30s our lives and way of living would be greatly changed upon the country's entry into World War

years with the state Public Utilities Commissi



The Circle Theatre on Oak Street



Downtown Main Street, looking north

Edward D. Atkinson, of 102 Oxford St., has lived in Manchester for all but five of his 71 years. He graduated from Manchester High School in 1935. In 1973 he retired as a principal examiner after many





NEEDY FAMILY — Anita Hunter of Miami holds her five The millionaire, James Ginsclair, right, hopes the family will become self-sufficient.

Secretary-general presses Iran on issue of hostages

secretary-general.

negotiations.

was "substantive."

Aziz said that if Iran does not

accept direct talks "that means

that they are not sincere about

Some diplomats, speaking on:

condition of anonymity, said;

Iraq's stubbornness, its continu-

ing military offensive and its-

alleged use of outlawed chemical

warfare were hampering

his official visit with the

secretary-general as a "courtesy

Iranian Ambassador Moham

mad Ja'afar Mahallati charged

sabotaging U.N. peace efforts. He

said Iraq was using chemical

warfare, and he lodged a protest

"How can we take the Iraqis

with the Security Council.

that Iraq was procrastinating and

They noted that Aziz described

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -The secretary-general pressed not require direct talks if Iran; Iran's foreign minister on West- objects. Iran has refused face-toern hostages held by pro-Iranian face negotiations but has left the extremists in Lebanon, and said door open to a request by the he was "very sober" on prospects for securing a truce in the Iran-Iraq war.

In his first full day of separate truce talks with the belligerents' foreign ministers. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar met for two hours Wednesday with both Tariq Aziz of Iraq and Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran. Aziz said Iraq, which has ontinued attacks on Iran despite Tehran's acceptance last week of a year-old U.N. cease-fire resolu-

ion, still wants face-to-face talks with Iran and will not be "stampeded" into a settlement. Iraq announced that it would honor Resolution 598 almost immediately after the Security Council passed it last summer. Perez de Cuellar said he raised with Velayati on Wednesday the issue of the 18 foreign hostages, half of them American, believed

held by pro-Iranian Shiite Mosseriously when ... they are using lem militants in Lebanon chemical weapons?" Mahallat "This is a question on which one has to be very discreet." he told The Iranians frequently accuse reporters afterward. "I raised it Iraq of using chemical weapons, very, very specifically. which are banned under the 1925.

He did not disclose the Iranian Geneva Convention, Iraq has envoy's response, and Velayati acknowledged their use, but did not answer questions about contends Iran introduced chemithe hostages. cal weapons to the war. Earlier Wednesday, the U.N. chief told reporters he thought the Iranians "might assert their possible influence in order to

Hashemi Rafsanjani, Iran's parliament speaker and military commander, offered on Tuesday to help get the nine American have this problem out of the way" hostages freed if the United for "humanitarian and political" States releases Iranian assets frozen since 1979. The Peruvian said he presented

to both sides Wednesday the same ST. JUDE NOVENA ideas for implementing a cease fire in the 8-year-old war, and was MAY THE SACRED HEART OF 'very sober' in his assessment of JESUS BE ADORED, GLORIprogress. No formal meetings FIED, LOVED AND PRESERVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD NOW AND FOREVER, SACRED HEART OF JESUS, PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDE, WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDE, HELPER OF THE HOPELESS, PRAY FOR US. SAY THIS PRAYER 9 TIMES A DAY, BY THE 8TH DAY YOUR PRAYER WILL BE ANSWERED

MIAMI (AP) - FBI files have turned up documents stolen from a television reporter who has accused U.S. officials in a Nicaraguan political bombing, but the agency denies knowing the material was taken

NATION

& WORLD

Firemen protect Old Faithful Crews using flame throwers fought fire with

ire as a blaze burned within six miles of Old

althful, and authorities said arson caused a

Wildfires also chased hundreds of people

rom their homes in Idaho, while in Alaska

200 firefighters battled wind-fanned blazes

Michael Dukakis celebrated his Greek roots

before embarking on a second campaign

nominee, as Vice President George Bush

added former rival Jack Kemp to his list of

Dukakis began his seven-state tour today

after attending the 30th annual convention of

the Pancretan Association of America, a

group of Greek-Americans who trace their

The first day of his trip takes him to New

Jersey and Ohio as the campaign follows its

Wednesday, Dukakis continued his duties as

Massachusetts governor by signing a number

final piece of a plan to balance the 1988 budget.

of bills, including crime legislation and the

roots back to the island of Crete.

strategy of contesting all 50 states.

FBI link to be eyed

Before leaving the Statehouse on

swing as the Democratic presidential

possible running mates.

that consumed 1.3 million acres, an area

Large fires, many of them kindled in

larger than Delaware

outh Dakota wildfire that destroyed 22

ouildings and forced 2,000 people to flee.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the FBI oversight committee in Congress, said he will look promptly into how the agency obtained the stolen documents from Tony Avirgan, a free-lance cameraman who worked for CBS-TV.

"We've been looking into over 100 break-ins over a period of several years," Edwards said Wednesday. "They all have a Central American angle, all relating to Salvador, in ome cases Nicaragua."

Cambodia, querrillas clash

BOGOR, Indonesia (AP) - Cambodia's Vietnam-installed government and delegates of the Khmer Rouge guerrillas clashed at peace talks that ended today, and a settlemen of the 9-year-old civil war remained elusive. participants said. One participant, Foreign Minister Suppiah

Dhanabalan of Singapore, said the four Cambodian factions remained "quite far apart" after four days of informal talks. The talks brought together Vietnam, the nominal coalition of three guerrilla groups opposing its occupation of Cambodia, the close ally, Laos.

Retreat topic of visit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The pace of the Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan and U.S. hopes for fair elections in Pakistan were topics for discussion today between senior Reagan administration officials and Pakistani Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yaqub Khan. There are an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops

in Afghanistan. Half are supposed to be withdrawn by Aug. 15. Pakistani President Mohamnad Zia al-Haq raised concerns last week that the Soviets were replenishing them

GRAND OPENING

with new troops Through Pakistan, the United States arms Afghan rebels fighting the Red Army and the pro-Soviet government in Kabul.

Hearings ask if smuggling was condoned

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House panel is opening hearings on whether the Reagan administration condoned drug smuggling and other criminal activities to further its Central American policy. Chairman William J. Hughes said his House Judiciary subcommittee on crime will examine "allegations of drug smuggling, gunrunning and money laundering between Central American and the U.S. — and the role our government played in ignoring or even encouraging the criminal

frought conditions aggravated during a hot, iry summer, also blackened regions in Hughes said the series of hearings will "demon Arizona, Oregon, Utah, Washington state and strate there were other motives driving drug law enforcement. like votes on Contra aid." President Reagan has been a strong opponent of Dukakis begins tour Nicaragua's Sandinista government and steady supporter of the Central American nation's Contra rebels. At various times, both sides in the

Nicaraguan conflict have been accused of aiding or taking part in drug smuggling.
Hughes said the first hearing today would examine allegations that members of the Sandinista regime cooperated with the Colombian drug cartel to import cocaine into the United States in 1984. The committee is to hear testimony on flights to Nicaragua and other locations in South and Central

became a government informant in a federal sting The Seal operation, designed to trap cocaine

America by convicted drug pilot Barry Seal, who

smugglers, was compromised and ended early because of leaks to the news-media from sources familiar with the plan. Hughes said a CIA witness was invited to testify on the agency's role in the operation, but he notified

he committee he would refuse to cooperate on Fifth Amendment grounds of self-incrimination. More than 100 subpoenas have been issued for witness testimony and the production of documents, Hughes said. Judicial grants of immunity have been obtained to compel testimony of six persons who

refused to cooperate, invoking their Fifth Amendment privilege. No immunity grant has been issued for the CIA witness, and Hughes said there has been no decision on pursuing the agency's testimony.

Seal in February 1986 was assassinated in a Baton Rouge, La., machine-gun attack, as he pulled up in his Cadillac at a Salvation Army halfway house. He was confined there part-time on a six-month sentence for narcotics and bank fraud convictions. In an interview Wednesday, Hughes said, "We're looking at whether ... an obstruction of justice



TEARFUL REUNION - Carolyn MacLean, center, weeps as she is embraced by her mother, Kathy MacLean, after

they were reunited Wednesday in San Diego. Carolyn and her husband, Scott

Love blinded lost newlyweds

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A newlywed says she and her husband were "blinded by love" 31/2 months ago when they disappeared from Chicago, sparking a manhunt after their deserted car was found ransacked with its engine running.

Scott Swanson, 23, and his wife, Carolyn, 22, said they dashed off to San Diego shortly after they eloped because some relatives apparently disapproved of their skipping a traditional marriage ceremony. They also said they just wanted to spend time together.

"Call it shortsighted or call it what you want to, but love is blind and I know that sounds trite,' Ms. Swanson said at a news conference after being reunited with her parents, Jim and Kathy MacLean of Haddonfield, N.J.

"So much has come out of it that has been great, but then to see the look on my mother's face ... and my dad's face. ... I mean, I can't stand the hurt that I've caused," she said tearfully. The newlyweds vanished April 2 without telling relatives or classmates at a suburban Evangeli-During a resulting three-state police investiga-

vigils, put up posters and questioned people at roadside restaurants and gas stations. "We are tremendously sorry for the hurt and the pain we've caused to our families, to our friends and loved ones and relatives." Swanson said. "We never realized that the story would have the ramifications it has."

The couple left their car near a police station with the keys under the mat and their identification cards, Swanson said. "We didn't want to be traced." The BMW was found ransacked in an alley, its

motor running. Police eventually determined that the couple had planned to vanish, but families and friends feared foul play. The MacLeans said they followed the uproar over their disappearance through front-page

stories in Chicago newspapers at a university library. Meanwhile, they both got jobs at a suburban La Jolla delicatessen. They were not seen or heard from until they sent letters to their parents and contacted the

Large and mid-size cars with head-injury criteria

,656, Buick Park Avenue 4-door, 1,467; and the

The agency tested 10 vans and small trucks and

found seven with head-injury criteria exceeding

1,000. The average index for the vehicles was 1,491.

of head injury were the Chevrolet G-20 van, 3,665;

Trucks and vans showing the greatest likelihood

exceeding 1,000 were the Renault Medallion 4-door,

Chrysler New Yorker, 1,362.

17 of 37 vehicles flunk feds'

Two of the nine compact cars tested produced

head-injury criterion for that class of car was 887.

Compact cars most likely to cause head injury

were the Peugeot 505 GLS 4-door, 1,701, and the

vans and light trucks that have been crash tested by Volkswagen Fox 2-door, 1,114: Ford Festiva 2-door, the government this year would likely cause severe 1,014; and the Toyota Tercel 2-door hatchback, head injuries or death to their drivers in a 35 mph head-injury criteria exceeding 1,000. The average

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on Wednesday released its final report on 1988 crash tests with results showing drivers of vans and light trucks were at high risk of severe head injuries in a crash.

Drivers of compact cars were least likely to have index called the head-injury criterion. The agency derived the index from monitoring dumn strapped into vehicles that were crashed into a fixed Seventeen of the 1988 vehicles tested produced a

head-injury criterion above 1,000, levels that show a high chance of severe head injury or death. NHTSA cautioned it tested only one vehicle of each model, and additional tests could produce varying results "due to slight differences in the way vehicles are manufactured and equipped, or due to slight variations in test condition: Small differences in the test results should not be

considered significant, NHTSA said. The Chevrolet G-20 van showed the greatest ikelihood of head injury to the driver, with an index of 3,665. The Mazda 929 4-door car, a large and mid-size model, showed the least likelihood, with an

Tests of nine subcompact cars found five with an ndex of more than 1,000. The average for the nine vehicles was 966. Subcompact cars showing the greatest chance of

head injury and the criteria reported by NHTSA were the Dodge Colt 4-door station wagon, 1,354;

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Nissan Sentra 4-door wagon, 1,047. Isuzu Spacecab pickup, 1,873; Chevrolet Astro Van, The tests found three out of nine large and severe head injuries, the agency's figures showed.

NHTSA reported the likelihood of injury as an head-injury criterion for larger and mid-size cars

Montero 4x4, 1,320; Volkswagen and the Ford F-150 pickup, 1,074. 1,603; Nissan NL LEV pickup, 1,528; Mitsubishi mid-size cars with criteria above 1,000. The average Montero 4x4, 1,320; Volkswagen Vanagon, 1,320;

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Millionaire plans to adopt poor family

who felt compelled to take direct come true. action in the fight against poverty has offered a welfare mother a job, an education and a home for

her five children. James Gisclair said Wednesday night. "It started to really bother thing about it.

sumed by the urge to do somestruggling to raise her children, through Livia Garcia of Miami's including a month-old son, in a Community Development De- for the family in Boca Raton, drug-ridden inner-city Miami partment. He told her he wanted Delray Beach or Deerfield

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A child

murder-suicide by the girl's

Three bodies were found Wed-

MIAMI (AP) - A millionaire Hole," his offer is a "fairy tale" and talk to.

children after learning that a Boca Raton millionaire will

buy her a home, a car, child care and a college education.

nesday in the fire-damaged home and his daughter in the house,

of Jozsef and Maria Barsi, whose doused their bodies with gasoline

only child. Judith, 11, also starred and set them on fire before going

the movie "Jaws IV: The Re- to the garage and shooting

venge" as well as numerous himself in the head with a

"I can't believe this is happening to me," she said. "It's just a miracle from God. I've struggled and hoped for so long to get my "I kept driving by and seeing children out of this neighborhood the homeless," businessman and into a safe environment." Gisclair, a 43-year-old New Orleans native and principal me. ... I honestly became con- owner of six Boca Raton enterprises, including a real estate management company and a For 28-year-old Anita Hunter, restaurant, found the family

Barsi, 55, apparently shot and

killed his 48-year-old wife, Maria,

"My idea is to see exactly where my money is going and be able to measure its success," said Gisclair, who has four children. "The idea is to get Anita to become self-sufficient to the point where she can pay her own rent on the house, pay her own bills and do everything on her own someday. I plan to pay for everything until she reaches that

He said he would find a home

through with the money. I volunteered to pay it directly to her landlord, but she said, 'No, send it Child actress, parents found dead to me. That was enough for me to realize I was being connned." That's why Gisclair's has attached some conditions.

> 'My first thought, as I ran in to call 911, was, 'He's done it. He's

Coroner's officials identified Next-door neighbor Eunice actress who played a daughter of the dead man as Jozsef Barsi, 55, Daly said she was watering her killer Jeffrey McDonald in the but withheld the names of the garden when she heard an television movie "Fatal Vision" woman and child pending notifiexplosion and saw smoke rising was shot to death with her mother cation of relatives. However, from the Barsi home Wednesday and burned in an apparent neighbors said the girl was

killed them and set a fire in the house, just like he said he would," she said. She said Mrs. Barsi told her last week that her husband became abusive and threatening when he elevision shows and about 50 .32-caliber pistol, investigators drank. She said the woman was considering filing for divorce.

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ren failed because "she was

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totally unwilling to participate,'

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her ex-husband didn't come

she could pursue her goal o

becoming an accountant.

has tried the idea.

Gisclair said

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DiRosa said today that the board always goes into executive session to discuss negotiations. He said the parties involved in the dispute "have a gentleman's agreement not to discuss the negotiations in public so that nobody's position is jeopardized Monday the Board of Directors

rejected a proposed settlement of dispute that would have alllowed the town to continue work on the secondary facility. where wetlands are located, if what had been described as a "substantial" fine had been paid. Although officials had earlier refused to disclose the fine, DiRosa said today that the fine proposed was \$1.5 million. He said that that amount was recom-

mended by the federal Environ-Protection Agency and presented by the U.S. Attorney on he EPA's behalf and the behalf of All the directors present at Wednesday's meeting except

Naab voted to go into executive session. They were DiRosa, Stephen T. Cassano, Kenneth N. Tedford, Ronald Osella and Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven. "Mr. Chairman, is that necessary?" Naab asked DiRosa be-

the highest levied by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in New England. The highest previous fine, \$540,000, was levied in 1986 against Cumberland Farms for wetlands and the alteration o another 300 acres in Halifax and Middleboro, Mass., said Warren Nordman, the public affairs director for the Corps.

Asked whether the penalty for Manchester wasn't high in light of the Cumberland Farms' fine, Lt. Col. Stanley Murphy, the deputy land, said Wednesday that fines are not levied on the basis of acreage. He also said that the \$540,000 was the fine imposed by a court and that he didn't know the size of the fine originally sought by the Corps in that case.

Nordman said that \$390,000 o the \$540,000 fine would be reafter restoration of the affected wetlands is carried out. Nordman said that the head of

the Corps' New England division had not yet been briefed on Wednesday's meeting in U.S. District Court. He said that comment from the Corps would have to wait until after the briefing today

Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Santoro, who was present at Wednesday's meeting, would not comment on the agreement Wed-"Yes it is, absolutely." DiRosa nesday. He could not be reached

Deadline

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town might seek an extension of the deadline as a part of negotiations being carried out for settlement of the wetlands violation. had said last month that loss of state officials in Hartford said a the summer construction season final date has recently been would mean a year's delay in the established for Plymouth.

Young would not speculate on of the water pollution control when the town would have to division of the DEP, said today facility in order to complete the schedules for compliance are for project on time. But asked practical purposes not violating whether the town would be able to federal regulations. He said that meet the deadline, he said, "I work is being done to bring the would say at this point, probably other three plants into comyes. If we can get moving in the pliance, although there is no

Federal Environmental Pro-Wednesday that 82 percent of the "(The EPA) reports noncomin Connecticut met the require- compliance. nationwide average was 86 was set in 1972 for 1977, but was Show," and Billy Crystal for best

including Manchester — have a final schedule when they will come into compliance. Besides hose in Bethel, Cheshire, Dan- impossible.

season was lost. He said that the bury. New Haven. Seymour Suffield and Winchester. Three others have no final schedule, according to EPA. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss Haven and Plymouth, although But Robert Norwood, engineer

> schedule of compliance for them. "I think it's very confusing and

not meet the standards. Eight - grant extensions beyond July 1. Star Salute To The Improv." 1983, only if changed construction

Masse

From page 1

ley International Airport on June 12 for the U.S. Olympic baseball team's tryout camp in Millington. Tenn. He was on the road with Team USA on a 23-game tour until last Sunday, arriving home Monday for a well-earned 10-day respite at his sister's home in Wethersfield before hitting the A total of 41 collegians were

invited to the tryout camp with the roster now trimmed to 25. Masse, who had a stellar senior season at Wake Forest University where he batted 422 while clouting 24 homers and knocking candidates. He's batted .323 (21for-65) with four homers and 20 RBIs. The latter figure was second best on the squad.

"(Coach Mark Marquess) has been platooning a lot. We're still in the tryout stage. We have five outfielders and all of us have between 50 and 60 at-bats," Team USA went 20-3 on the

23-game tour, winning the last 15 in a row. "We beat the (Cleveland) Indians' Triple A team in our last game. We have five or six guys on our team who'll be in the Masse was selected in the something you'll never forget."

with the Bronx Bombers after the USA squad who was a first-team lawyer. America Coaches Association.

Wednesday when he returns to the Team USA training center in Millington. There, he and his teammates begin a seven-game. Charlotte, N.C., and Richmond,

After the Cuba series come 11 more games across the country before moving on to the World Championships in Italy, beginning Aug. 21, for two weeks. "After that is the Japan Invitational for a week-and-half and after that is the Olympics (in Seoul, South Korea) which starts Sept. 19," Masse said, reciting his

itinerary. What's it like having 'U.S.A.' embroidered across your chest? "You can't help but feel a tingle majors in two or three years up your body, especially when without a doubt. We have a great they play the national anthem bunch of athletes," Masse said. and everybody is up singing. It's





DAM WORK - Tom Dubois, of Danielson, uses a jackhammer to break concrete around the Union Pond dam as

part of a \$671,800 dam repair project. Baier Construction Co. of Hartford has the contract for the work.

when the town would have to division of the DEP, said today resume work on the secondary that the eight plants that have

it on top of all the cable shows. Other major cable nominations included: "Shelley Duvall's Tall the show about four retired tection Agency officials said misleading," Norwood said. Tales and Legends" on Showtime, for best children's promajor municipal sewage plants pliance where I feel there is gram; Gilda Radner as outstandments for water quality. The The July I deadline originally series for "It's Garry Shandling's ing guest performer in a comedy extended twice. The last exten-individual performer in a comedy Eleven Connecticut plants did sion by Congress allowed EPA to or variety show for HBO's "All

conditions beyond control of the Arts & Sciences decided to allow municipality or reductions in cable programming to compete Manchester, the plants include federal aid made compliance with regular broadcast television in this year's Emmy awards because cable shows are now available to a wide national

audience.

The nominations were announced from more than 4,500 seventh round by the Yankees in and Ron Perlman was nominated last June's major league amateur as best lead actor for his role as "The Murder of Mary Phagan." draft. He said he expects to sign the half-man, half-beast who lives beneath the streets of New York

Olympics, sometime in October. and carries on a unrequited love He is the only player on the Team affair with a beautiful woman All-America of The Sporting CBS' "Cagney and Lacey" a News, Baseball America and the previous Emmy winner that was recently canceled by CBS, re-

His vacation comes to an end ceived two nominations, both for lead actress for co-stars Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly. Both have won that award in the past. "The Golden Girls," winner in series with Cuba. Two games will the past two years as best comedy be in Millington with two each in series, was nominated again along with stars Rue McLanahan, Bea Arthur, and Betty White, all for lead actress. Estelle Getty was nominated for best supporting actress in a comedy series. Herb Edelman and Geraldine

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dling's Show" received four to put Fitzgerald were nominated as comedy special, along with CBS' best guest performers in a "The Attic: The Hiding of Anne comedy series in an episode from women living in the same house in

> The nominees for best comedy series, besides "Frank's Place," "Golden Girls" and "Cheers" were NBC's "Night Court" and ABC's "The Wonder Years," a new show about growing up in the 1960s, told from the perspective of a 12-year-old boy Nominations for outstanding drama series went to "Beauty and the Beast." "thirtysome-

In the outstanding miniseries category, nods went to four shows based on real or historic events and one fictional account of a ruffled old lawyer in London. The nominees are "Baby M," nominated for best drama series NBC's "Billionaire Boys Club" and "Gore Vidal's Lincoln."

thing," "L.A. Law" and "St.

"Rumpole of the Actress Ann Jillian's movie about her battle with cancer, NBC's "The Ann Jillian Story."

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The Emmy Awards telecast will be presented live on Fox Broadcasting at 8 p.m. EDT, Sunday, Aug. 28, from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. Lorne Michaels, executive producer of will produce the special 40th anniversary show. Presentation of the crafts awards will be at a special banquet Aug. 27.

The Governors Award this year will go to William Hanna and Joseph Barbera, of Hanna-Barbera, for their many animated shows, including "The Flintstones," "The Jetsons," and "The Smurfs."

"The cable industry is pleased with the number of entries this ancestors had built in 1757, first time," said Jim Boyle, a spokesman for the National Academy of Cable Program- were, Ellsworth took them to a ming. "Our hopes are very high Yale professor. But it was defor nominations and winners. We cades before the word dinosaur was nominated as best drama or think talent will be recognized." was coined in 1841.

attack dog recaptured

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - A pit ull that had escaped the pound 10 lays before it was to be destroyed as been recaptured more than a attacked 8-year-old Jennifer Pa-

ris on May 2, 1987. The girl

suffered a broken right leg and

bites to her left leg that required The 2-year-old dog, scheduled be destroyed later in the nonth, was taken to the pound but disappeared on May 16 without any signs of forced entry or exit,

The dog was recaptured Tuesday after police received an anonynmous telephone call that it was at the home of its owner, John Arroyo. It was being held at the Newington dog pound "so it won't escape from our dog pound again," New Britain Det. William

Kilduff said Wednesday that it s unclear whether the destruction order handed down in May is still valid. The city dog warden, Jill McKenna, is seeking another destruction order

Arroyo, 20, said he had nothing o do with Cookie's disappear nce from the dog pound. He said found Cookie about seven months ago in the possession of some teenagers in the east end, who said they bought the dog for

But Susan Paris, the girl's mother, said Wednesday that Arroyo told her in a telephone conversation Tuesday night that ne crawled under the fence at the dog pound and stole the dog. Paris said she signed a police affadavit

Dino's bones among oldest

EAST WINDSOR (AP) - A curator at Yale University's Peabody Museum has now deternined some dinosaur bones in the museum's collection are from the world's oldest dinosaur

Curator John Ostrum said Vednesday the bones were taken om a site in East Windsor in 1818. He said his conclusion was Ostrum said he plans to wall the site where the bones were

recovered and take samples of The bones were found two years ealier than what is now regarded as the earliest dinosaur bone find. in 1820. Those bones are now on display in British museums.

"The British have a great tradition in history of uncovering and discovering and reporting curiosities." Ostrum said. "To learn they did not come first in line, but come second after the colonists, is amusing, especially for Anglophiles," Ostrum said.

The East Windsor bones were uncovered when Solomon Ells worth Jr. was digging a 20-footdeep well at the home his Ostrum said. Not knowing what the bones

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from behind in the fifth and sixth
It begins with a makeup clash sacrifice fly.

Twilight regular season title and error, stole second, took third on a one. Reynolds slapped two of

innings, Moriarty Brothers began against Herb's at 6 p.m. followed Moriarty's added an unearned a hectic stretch with a 4-3 victory by the regularly scheduled game run in the top of the sixth, and that over host Herb's Sports Shop at Bloomfield High in Greater Hart-p.m. against Malloves Jewelers at 7:30 proved pivotal as Herb's, 8-17, scored in the bottom of the inning. Moriarty's went into the fifth Kenny Hill went the distance to inning trailing, 2-1, before Todd pick up the victory on the mound

Thursday, July 28, 1988 Starling faces action

Starling will be stripped of his World Boxing Association welterweight title if his fight with Tomas Molinares is not sanctioned, a WBA official said

oned. If it takes place, we will declare the title vacant". Elias Cordova, head of the WBA from Panama City, Panama, where the organization is Starling is scheduled to fight

the Colombian challenger Friday night in Atlantic City, N.J.

CONNECTS — Manchester's Neal drove in one of the runs in Manchester's Schackner connects with a pitch during big six-run inning. The Enfield catcher is Zone Eight play against Enfield Wed- Pete Siwinski. Post 102 won, 6-4.

One good inning powers

Monchester Herald

All it took was one good inning - this time - as Manchester Legion exploded for six runs in bottom of the second inning for a 6-4 victory over Enfield in Zone Eight action Wednesday night at Kelley Field. The Post 102 contingent

nesday night at Kelley Field. Schackner

Legion nine to Zone win

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winners of four straight and 11 of 12, is now 16-2 in the Zone and 23-9 overall. It is back in action today at 5:45 p.m. on the road against Windsor Locks at Southwest Park in a makeup clash. The teams played to a 4-4 deadlock Monday

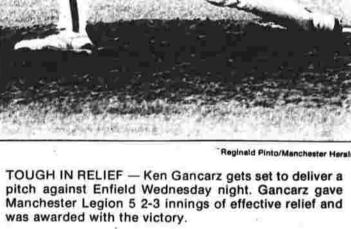
"We had one good inning tonight." Manchester Coach Dave Morency aptly pointed out "and Kenny Gancarz came up so oig for us tonight," he added. Gancarz relieved struggling nchester starter Pat Maguir in the second with Enfield, which dips to 10-7 in the Zone and 14-9 overall, having scored three runs He got out of the inning without further damage, and was touched for a lone marker in the fifth. 'That's two good outings for

(Gancarz) in a row. He threw well against Simsbury. He's a fighter for us. He and Rob Stanford we look to now to be our stoppers." Morency said. Gancarz, in 5 2-3 innings, vielded just two hits - both in the fifth - while striking out four and

issuing two free passes. The visitors from Post 80 chased Maguire from the hill in the second with Neil Roeder's line-drive single capping the scoring. Gancarz took over the mound duties and sandwiched a pop-out and line-drive out around a harmless walk. Manchester, in a race with East

Hartford for the best record in the Zone and the homefield edge in the end of season best-of-three series that will determine the representative to the State Tournament, erupted in the bottom of the second

Jim Penders drew a leadoff walk and Joe Leonard followed with a single. Maguire was hit by a pitch to jam the sacks and Dave Price followed with a sharply hit two-run single to center. Rob middle to plate Maguire with the schedule against each other at equalizer, and when the ball McKenna Field in East Hartford rolled free. Price scampered home for the inning's fourth run. field edge as far as the playoffs, Keith DiYeso and Neal although East Hartford, accord-Schackner also lashed RBI sin- ing to Morency, may not have "It's vital for us (to keep on 5. "That's the last we've heard."



playoffs with a positive attitude." is Manchester's "home game" by Morency said. "To say these guys choice. "(McKenna Field) has are on top of their game is not been a tough place for Manchesfeasible. We did enough to win." ter to win over the years. We have Price and Stanford each col- to learn to win there." lected three hits and Leonard a pair for Manchester.

Manchester and East Hartford. leaders in the respective divisions, finish out the Zone Eight on Aug. 1. It could mean homeaccess to McKenna after August he said. The regular-season finale

to learn to win there."

MANCHESTER (6) — Price cf 4-1-3-2,
Stanford ss 4-1-3-1, Laurinitis rf 4-0-0,
DIYeso 1b 3-1-1-1, Schocimer 3b 3-0-1-1,
Barry 3b 0-0-0-0, Penders c 1-1-0-0,
Leonard 1f2-1-2-0, Saueri fi 3-0-0, Hobby
2b 2-0-0-0, Mateya 2b 1-0-1-0, Maguire p
0-1-0-0, Gancarz p 2-0-0-0, Totals 27-6-11-5
ENFIELD (4) — Roeder 3b 4-0-1-1,
Siwinski c 3-0-0-0, Dombeckss/p 3-0-0-0,
Maler if 4-1-1-0, Scudler if 0-0-0,
S. Huriburt 1b 2-1-0-0, Novak rf 3-1-1-1,
Tracy cf 3-1-2-2, Cerrato 2b-3-0-1-0, Noil p
2-0-0-0, D. Huriburt ph 1-0-0-0, Spanswick
ss 0-0-0-0, Totals 28-4-6-4
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Noil, Dombeck (6) and Siwinski;
Maguire, Gancarz (2) and Penders.
WP- Gancarz, LP-Noil.

MB's rally to down Herb's

ford Twilight League action Wednesday night.

now 20-3, have a double- fielder's choice, and scored the Moriarty's seven hits.

Reynolds tied it with a home run. for the MB's. He yielded eight study, was fantastic in quarter- first half, he reinserted the woozy entire season. The MB's, who've clinched the Ralph Giansanti reached on an hits, struck out two and walked

if he fights Molinares championsip fight. They have not Cordova said they still have asked our committee to sanction time to meet the requirements of the fight, they have not sent a a title fight, but they would have copy of the contracts, and they to telex the contracts and request have not paid the WBA sanction- by telex the sanctioning of the ing fee", Cordova said.

> anything about that fight.
> "If the fight goes on, Starling will be stripped of his title. regardless of the result. When a are only stripped (of your title) champion exposes his title in a when you're in voilation of fight that has not been sancti- something. Marlon Starling has oned, he automatically is not done anything wrong. Cedric stripped and the first two ranked Kushner Productions has filed boxers fight for the vacant title." contracts and sanctioning fees for

bout, and they would have to "Officially, we don't know who deposit WBA's fee before the is the promoter. We don't know fight

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Atlantic City, "It's rubbish. They (WBA) have the contracts. You

Americans getting a shot at close look at glasnost

The Associated Press

England knows about grounders and hits. Now he has a chance to find out about glasnost. The 15-year-old England is a hird baseman-outfielder for a Hoboken, N.J., baseball squad that will leave Aug. 17 for a forward to it," said Bill Culhanc.

"We'd like to teach them about taking courses on Russian culture baseball and life in America," and history, and U.S. culture and England said. "And we want to history. And they've learned learn what life is like in Russia." some Russian words we'll need." The U.S. Ambassadors, as the Hoboken Sandy Koufax League team is being called during the They are the first team to receive Ambassador Vernon A. Walters. an official invitation from the permanent U.S. representative to USSR Federation of Baseball to the United Nations, and Valentin play in the Soviet Union, although they won't be the first American

In June. Johns Hopkins University played the first three U.S.- countries. "In sports, you don't Soviet baseball games ever played on Soviet soil. That series was arranged by Johns Hopkins alumnus Max Flaxman, a dealer in skins and hides in Moscow who heard the Soviets were seeking an American squad for some exhibi

first suggested by Sen. Frank trip to the Soviet Union last year. baseball any longer." but noted Bordeaux, France, holding the

and Northeast Regional cham-pionships in the Sandy Koufax common." he said. "You will League last year, posting a 22-1 notice the development of glas-UNITED NATIONS - Derek record. They finished in fourth nost in our country. We would be place in the Koufax World Series glad if you bring that feeling in Puerto Rico.

In the Soviet Union, they will ranging in age from 16 to 20. "The boys are really looking one of the assistant coaches "They have gone to classes, The tour, with games being played in Moscow. Kiev and Tbilisi, was announced Wednes-

Lozinskiy, the Soviet ambassador have a bad feeling, even when you

kiy spoke only English,

changes, won the district, state in Russia years ago.

play against teams with player Ford told the team: "Just play Culhane noted the diversity of backgrounds among the players on the Ambassadors

along very well together. day at a luncheon attended by from Hoboken and most attend

"We're both very competitive." Walters said of the two

While Walters ended his speech by speaking in Russian, Lozins- Soviet Union." "It is so fitting that your team is and Delores England, and others

Lozinskiy said the Soviet Union members of the team. In April.

your best and show the people it Russia what a great game

Hoboken High School. Derrick

Cusick is a 15-year-old pitcher

"Two are Puerto Rican, on Dominican Republican, five Ital blacks," he said, "They all get With one exception, all are

out 10 of the final 12 batters to lead the team into the Koufax World Series last year. "I'm very anxious, looking forward to going." England said

of the trip. "Not many people, let alone teams, have gone to the He said his parents Richard called The Ambassadors," he also will make the trip.

It won't be the first European trip for England and five other The team, with a few minor the game is similar to one played opposition to one hit and no runs

Vikings' QB Tommy Kramer hoping recovery is complete

The Vikings' season was over.

himself into an alcoholism reha-

MANKATO, Minn. - Tommy ship game loss to the Washington

Kramer faded back to pass, Redskins. cocked his arm and heaved the ootball as far as it would go. but Kramer's had never really When it fluttered only a few begun. yards and was almost inter- He was charged with drunken cepted, he knew he'd be in trouble driving just before the start of if the Vikings asked him to throw training camp, and he checked

Yes. Kramer, one year rebilitation center moved from a start in the Pro In his first game, a preseason Bowl and from the best statistical contest against the New England season of any NFL quarterback. Patriots, he fumbled four times. was probably the most helpless On the fourth, he dived for the nerve injury happens again person on the field last Jan. 3. football, was crunched and a who knows? - that might be it for Even the pathetic New Orleans nerve in his neck was pinched. Saints, who were in the process of The injury affected the getting squashed 44-10 by Kra- strength and durability of nis mer's Vikings, may have had passing arm. His status was more reason to smile. re-evaluated every week, which After all, his very football led to a quarterback situation essence - his ability to throw the that was more comedy than

ball - was gone. "My brain was saying. 'Hey, Burns, undeniably a "Kramer asked if he has stopped consum man, throw the ball. But my arm man," would choose Kramer to ing alcohol. Instead, he snapped couldn't do it," said Kramer, who start games. But the first time is taking part in his 12th training Kramer would take a hit, the of hypocrites out there, people too camp. "The best I could do was coach would have to go to the concerned with what's happening get the ball to an area and hope my receivers were there. Talk Burns would give Wilson a start, themselves." about frustrating."

question about his desire to win, took over. A new twist developed his courage and his toughness." when Wilson received a slight starter if not an NFL star. There The nine flutterballs he threw concussion and the limp-armed is young Rich Gannon, faster and against the Saints were his last Kramer was called back into the stronger than Kramer. nine passes of the season.

Wade Wilson, who has made a career of being Kramer's under
Career of being Kramer's under
Wostly, there is Kramer's mind, which can't help but doubt desperation pass at the end of the backing the Vikings to a 36-24 Wilson, who promptly fired a

Wilson would have one of his rare And talk about gutsy. Say what you will about Tommy Kramer. Burns to go through the decisionbut don't question the man's making process all over again. Finally, Burns picked Kramer "He's always been a competito start against New Orleans. Vikings coach Jerry Burns Surprise! Kramer was knocked said. "There's never been any out in the first quarter and Wilson

upset over the San Francisco 44-yard touchdown strike. With

Wilson moved the team within six played the entire second half. yards of a possible Super Bowl serving mostly as a decoy and a berth in a 17-10 NFC champion- hand-off man.

> Wilson, fully recovered, got the San Francisco start And the rest as they say, was history Kramer doesn't want history to repeat itself. Although he embarked on a strenuous weightlifting program in the offseason to strengthen his neck, he knows it

get hit a certain way it can happen again," he said, "If the good. I know the consequences, but I've got to try to play.' Last year was a year of

the DWI charge, his reputation has taken a serious plunge. He refused to answer when "You know, there are an awful lot

Kramer, now 33, insists he har his off-the-field life back in order On the field - where he has passed for 22,605 yards but has seen the Vikings play less than 500 football during his 11-year There is Wilson, who appears

ready to blossom into an NFL

There's nothing he can do about

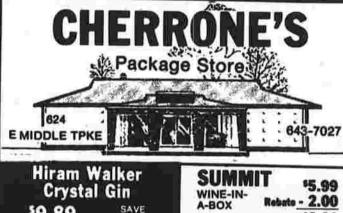
Wilson or Gannon. But he appears 49ers the following week. And the game well in hand, Kramer to have his mind under control.

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Joe's World

Heading West and enjoying the scenery

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. - We're here, along with my wife, Joyce, and good friends, Chris and Bill Senecal of Monson, Mass. We arrived after a five-day, two-car convoy across our great country, averaging about 500 miles a day.

We had picnic breakfasts, and lunches and dinner at restaurants wherever we stopped for the night. Some dinners were good, some fair, and one was lousy. That's not bad for five days on the road. Here's some observations as we crossed each state. We'll skip Connecticut and New York since they're so close to home.

Pennsylvania: Traveled on I-84 to Scranton, then south to U.S. 80 for the longest ride of the trip. U.S. 80 has everything: hills, mountains, and monster repair work. The repairs forced us into single lanes, making everyone very happy to finally stop for the first night in Youngstown, Ohio. Ohio: Drove on U.S. 80. Road flat and straight

into Indiana Indiana: Still on U.S. 80 to South Bend, then we picked up U.S. 90. We started to see the effects of the drought here: land flat, water holes dried up, crops looking meager, and parched, in certain

Illinois: More of the same. It was a rough ride around Chicago. The land started to undulate at the

Wisconsin border Wisconsin: A lovely state of mostly wooded and farm land with gently rolling hills, pretty lakes. rivers, and streams. The farms are neat and contour plowed. We stopped the second night in

Madison, the capitol, a nice city. Minnesota: We crossed from Wisconsin into Minnesota over the Mississippi River to more wooded rolling hills, and farms. The farms in Minnesota and Wisconsin seemed to be little. affected by drought

South Dakota: Still on U.S. 90, crossed just before Sioux Falls. The land started to change, becoming more arid, marred with a conglomeration of billboard signs. The third night was spent in Mitchell, S.D., which is noted for its Corn Palace, a large auditorium-type building, decorated on the outside with murals made of corn cobs and corn kernels. The next day we moved on to Wall, S.D., with the land becoming more arid and more like range land. We spent the fourth night in Wall, a tourist town. However, we spent a good part of the day in the Badlands National Park around Wall. Awesome! If you are ever out this way, don't miss

Wyoming: We left Wall and moved into the Black Hills of S.D. and Wyoming, skirting a large forest fire near Mount Rushmore. The only rain we saw the entire trip was back in Wisconsin for about 20 minutes. The Black Hills in Wyoming are neat. then large areas of semi-arid range land, across the Big Horn River into Cody. In Cody, we found the Buffalo Bill Historical Center. It's one of the finest museums I've ever seen. We spent the fifth night in said Rangers manager Bobby pitched a perfect ninth to pick up Cody, and then moved on to West Yellowstone.

The trip to West Yellowstone from Cody was absolutely marvelous. We climbed mountains, via switchbacks through the Bighorn National Park. The scenery and vistas from top of mountains was just great. Then we moved down the mountains and drove into the East gate of Yellowstone National Park and began climbing once again. The trip through the park was breathtaking. The scenery is absolutely fantastic. The 135 miles from Cody. through the park to West Yellowstone is a glimpse of a real Eden. Besides the awesome vistas, the sight of buffalo, elk, deer, and moose along the roadway, in their natural state, and environment. makes for a photographer's paradise.

Speaking of animals. I know some of you will ask. did I take Beau, our infamous Labrador along with see and do some strange things. us? The answer: No. He's home being spoiled by sons I'll be sending more reports, especially about the

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of

Seoul open to moving events

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Olympic host Seoul remains ready to let North Korea stage some events straight of the 1988 Games, although time is running short to reach agreement, South Korea's top Olympic official said today.

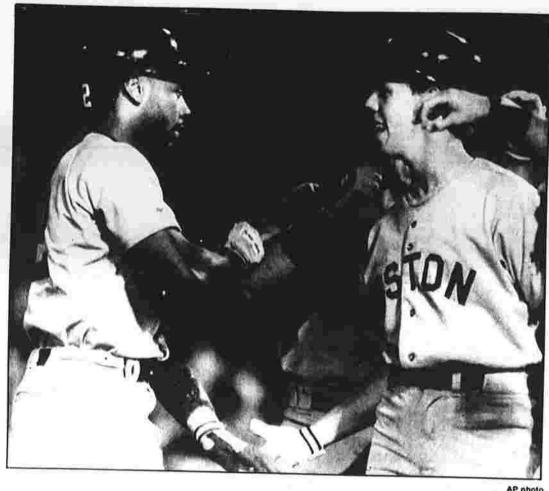
But Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee President Park Seh-jik declined to say whether agreement appeared more likely following North Korea's expression this week of willingness to with one out in the fourth, a topper discuss Olympic questions with South Korea's off the bat of Jeffrey Leonard

between North and South is fruitful. I hope very inning and put John in the record much it will contribute to better understanding and eventually the possibility of (North Korean) participation in the Seoul Olympics." he told a news conference on the 50th day before the Games open

Pyongyang "if it will contribute to the successful right to home plate, threw wildly Olympic Games in Seoul. Asked about the possibility of phone contact with Brewers dugout. Both Gantner

the head of the North's Olympic committee, he said and Leonard scored. that "to have one or two calls with him would not be "My initial instinct was to field North Korea has said it would boycott the Games said. "And I should've stayed

in Seoul unless it was made a co-host, with its own with my initial instinct, but I opening and closing ceremonies and a share of thought I had less time to make a or all the negative ions in the air were the most allowed by the



GRAND SLAM - Boston's Ellis Burks, left, is congratulated by teammate Todd Benzinger and others at home plate after hitting a grand slam in the sixth inning

against the Rangers Wednesday night in Arlington, Texas. The Red Sox won,

Burks' vivid demonstration leads Bosox over Rangers

three-game series

with a single and Todd Benzinger

relieved, yielding an RBI double

"We came here to win two out of

three and we did it." said Red Sox

chance to show them how good we

were, something we haven't been

able to do in this place." Bob

Stanley, 4-0, allowed two earned

Lee Smith, who suffered a

ging in the outfield before the

game, worked out of a two-on.

runs in the seventh but qualified

Boston Red Sox centerfielder drove in the go-head run with an nesday to family and friends why four RBIs this season, three he's one of the most exciting game-winners. young players in the American

Burks blasted a sixth-inning grand slam and started a threerun rally that eventually capped a Boston comeback to lead the Red Sox to their 13th victory in their last 14 starts in a 10-7 win over the Texas Rangers.

"It's nice being in the right ble off Ed Vande Berg. Williams place at the right time." Burks "We're hitting the ball, to Jim Rice and Romine's gamewe've been getting great starting pitching and great relief pitching. That's what you have to do to

Burks had a small but vocal group of supporters Wednesday night. He lives in nearby Fort Worth during the off-season and went to high school in Everman. "There were 20 to 25 in the stands to see me play. It was a great slightly strained back while jogfeeling to do well and win." Burks

"Burks is a terrific player." Valentine. "He can do everything you have to do in this game."

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - inning defensive replacement. Texas won a 9-8 thriller Tues-Ellis Burks demonstrated Wed- eighth-inning single. Romine has day night.

"Our offensive is going well." said Rangers left-fielder Pete Boston got to Texas bullpen ace Incaviglia. "We keep scoring Mitch Williams, 1-4, for two seven, eight, nine runs a game consecutive run-scoring hits durand we'll win a lot more than we ing a three-run eighth as the Red Sox took the deciding game of the "That's a lot of runs for two games." Valentine said. "Good

Burks started the two-out rally games to watch for most people. I enjoyed last night a little more followed with a run-scoring douthan tonight. Rangers starter Jeff Russell allowed only one hit over the firs five innings and took a 3-1 lead into the sixth before getting into trouble. Russell yielded two walks and a single then Burks manager Joe Morgan. "We had a crushed a fastball 410 feet into the

> fourth career grand slam and second this season. 'I figured if the pitch was there I was going to try and hit it hard." Burks said. "It was low and away and I just got the good part of the

right-center field stands. It was

Burks' 13th homer of the season.

Burks' second grand American League lead with Gary Texas had rallied for four runs Redus of Chicago and Pat Sheri-

Kevin Romine. a seventh- in the seventh inning, helped by dan of Detroit. John's victory far from routine

for the victory.

NEW YORK (AP) - When he threw from the pitcher's mound, Fommy John made his perfor mance seem routine. But off the mound for a moment, he produced what turned out to be a history-making comedy of

"If you play long enough, you the oldest player in the major said. "And I've certainly made my share. I've made errors. But this was a lifetime in one play."

The 45-year-old John won the 285th game of his career Wednesday night but also became the bamboo fly rods and the sport of fly fishing. first American League pitcher to make three errors in a single inning in the New York Yankees 16-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Dave Winfield led an 18-hit attack with two homers and five runs batted in.

The victory kept the Yankees a half-game ahead of the secondplace Detroit Tigers in the AL East. The Brewers lost their fifth John, 8-3, completed eight

innings allowing six hits and two earned runs while walking one and striking out three. He also induced 14 groundball outs. But it was botched-up grounder with Jim Gantner on first base. "I think any dialogue to promote the relationship that led to a two-run Brewer

John, trying to bare-hand ball, bobbled it, then threw wildly past first baseman Don Mattingly into right field, and then, after cutting Park also reiterated his willingess to visit off Dave Winfield's throw from past catcher Don Slaught into the

the ball with two hands," John play than I actually had. I figured



YANKEE ASSAULT - New York's Dave Winfield, right, is welcomed by teammate Rickey Henderson at home plate after hitting a three-run homer against Milwaukee Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium. Winfield paced the Yanks to a 16-3 victory.

thought maybe I had a shot at him paused, turning sarcastic. "So I sixth inning on May 21, 1898. in in the first place, and then toss against him the Eastern it to the other team's trainer. It must've been a glitch in my head. The Yankees' run and hit total after the storm."

I had to pick up the ball and The triple error tied John with "Well, after I bobbled it, I the New York Giants for the should've just eaten it. But I major league record of most errors by a pitcher in one inning. if I made a good throw." He Bentley's miscues came in the throw it to the ballboy down the right field line, then cut off a ball the left-hander who died in 1919. in a position I shouldn't have been "Yeah, I think I once pitched

> Britain with four innings of relief. Reliever Bob Link, 3-6, took the loss. Roberts also had a two-run League. double and Doug Strange hit a three-run double for Brewers this season.

Manley out for 30 days

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Moriarty's back in action

Moriarty Brothers resumes a busy week of

Greater Hartford Twilight League baseball

Moriarty Field. The MB's a 4-3 winner over

in a makeup at 6 p.m. followed by a regularly

as it visits Society for Savings at Trinity College

action tonight as it has a doubleheader at

scheduled game with Malloves Jewelers,

Tournament raises funds

\$10,000 which will go to the hospital's

cash for the tournament.

Development Fund, it was announced.

The eighth annual Manchester Memorial

Hospital Golf Tournament held at Manchester

Country Club last week raised approximately

The overall tournament winner was Rick-

Manchester was second with a 72 followed by

Ward Holmes of Manchester with a 74. Karen

Karen of Manchester led the women's division

with an 82 with Eleanor Marsh of Vernon second

Over 80 local businesses donated prizes and

Soccer campers are cited

Awards were presented for the last two

juniors- Erin O'Neill: MVP seniors- Devon

Garceau; Camp Sportsmanship-Kathy

Soccer Camp at the Martin School. Winners and

his/her awards were: Week III (girls) - MVP

Moriarty; McCurry Award-Sheila Ringbloom.

Week IV- Juniors- Dribbling- Andy Field;

Willhide, Lucas Moskowitz; Seniors- Dribbling-

Amy Danahy, Juggling- Eric Rivard, Penalty

kicks- Matt Lavery, Goalkeeper- Peter Bruhne.

Griffeth, Cliff Moskowitz. Camp sportsmanship

Most improved- Leslie Grockett: MVP- Rich

Devon Garceau: McCurry Award for Camp

Lehmann medalist winner

NEW HAVEN - Brad Lehmann, 16, of

earn medalist honors at the 41st U.S. Junior

The championship is being played at Yale

After his opening-round 66, Lehmann played

the front nine of his second round in 33, but could

manage only a 41 on the second nine, including a

7 on the par-5 18th. where his third shot came to

Lehmann finished two shots ahead of Jon

Veneziano of Kensington, Conn., who shot

69-73--142. They will lead 64 players into the

Pension fund owed money

BALTIMORE - A court ruling that National

Football League team owners owe the players'

payments deprives the owners of a bargaining

U.S. District Judge Herbert Murray ruled

Tuesday in a lawsuit filed by the NFL Players

Association that the owners must pay \$19.3

the players in more ways than one.

million to the fund in a dispute dating to 1984.

paid, management has been trying to use the

owners tried to make us bargain twice for the

same penion benefits, but this pension money

The NFLPA, which administers the pension

fund with the league's Management Council.

payments of \$12.5 million annually under the

UPSET — Ivan Lendl appears upset with

five-year collective bargaining agreement that

had sought to force the owners to make the

belongs to the players and always has."

unpaid sums as leverage in bargaining. The

Dick Berthelsen, the union's general counsel.

said the ruling was a significant legal victory for

"Ever since the contributions were due but not

pension fund more than \$19 million in overdue

Louisville, Ky., survived a double-bogey on the

MVP- Joey O'Connor

Amateur Championship

rest near a practice green.

ploy, a union attorney said.

Berthelsen said

expired last year

University Golf Club

Juggling- Jeff Cashman: Penalty kicks- Josh

Egan; Goalkeeper- A.J. Robenhymer, Most

improved- Lindsey Schneider, MVP- Zack

week-long sessions held at the Manchester

Clough of Bolton, who fired a 71. Serio Sartori of

By David Ginsburg The Associated Press

CARLISLE, Pa. - Washington Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley, suspended for 30 days by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for violating the eague's substance abuse act, may not miss a ootball game this season.

"I have instructed Dexter Manley to remain out of the Redskins' training camp until Aug. 26," Rozelle said Wednesday in a statement issued through pokesman Joe Browne. That would make Manley ligible to play Sept. 5 when the Redskins open lefense of their Super Bowl championship against he New York Giants. Manley said "there's no question" he'll be ready

expressed optimism that he would be ready to go by Manley, 30, missed most of training camp in 1986 as a holdout, but returned shortly before the regular season and went on to notch 18 sacks and earn a trip o the Pro Bowl for the only time in his seven-year

by that time, and the Redskins' coaching staff also

But while Redskins officials and Manley's teammates will welcome him back with open arms. they still are anxious for the troubled veteran to get his off-the-field life together "My personal hope and the Redskins' hope is that

Dexter can get his personal problems and his life straightened out," Washington general manager Bobby Beathard said. "All we'd like to see is for things to turn out well for Dexter. Defensive tackle Dean Hamel, who has played beside Manley, said, "You only play football for 10 years. When he's out of the public eye, then what's he going to do? He's not going to get pampered ... I

just hope he gets his life straightened out While the league did not characterize the move as a suspension, Browne said that Manley had been notified that he had involuntarily been placed on the

team's non-football injury list.
In 1987, Manley underwent treatment for alcohol abuse at the Hazelden Institute in Minnesota. He net with Rozelle last Friday after it was reported that an illegal substance turned up in a drug test. Neither the league nor Manley has been willing to reveal specifics of the test. "People are going to make rumors, and that's OK

with me," Manley told a television station in a paid interview. "But I know what the situation was, and I know that everything is behind me." Manley's attorney, Bob Woolf, said his client would not have to undergo rehabilitation as part of the condition of the suspension.

Mets in form against Phils

PHILADELPHIA - After Darryl Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds each drove in five runs and Dwight Gooden stymied the Phillies, New York Mets' manager Davey Johnson said that's the way it's supposed to be.

When Strawberry, McReynolds and Gooden are up to form, the Mets make it look easy. That's just what they did Wednesday night, piling up a 10-2 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Things haven't gone so smoothly lately for the have lacked consistent hitting. Gooder meanwhile, put together consecutive victories for the first time since May 16 and 21. Johnson said his players have been swinging the bats better since the All-Star break.

He got a scare in the ninth inning when Gooden slipped on a wet mound during a blinding rainstorm. At first it was thought the pitcher was hurt, but he wasn't. Johnson, however, took no chances. He relieved Gooden with Edwin Nunez. Gooden lost his chance for a ninth complete game. Gooden, who said he threw mostly fastballs to get ahead of the hitters, was pleased with getting two wins in a row. "I have to get consistent," he said

The Mets headed home for the start of an mportant four game series Friday against the Pittsburgh Pirates. New York holds a two-game lead in NL East over the second-place Pirates, who beat St. Louis last night, 3-2 in 10 innings. Johnson plans to start Bob Ojeda, 7-8, agains John Smiley, 9-6, Friday. He'll follow with Sid Fernandez, 5-8, vs. Brian Fisher, 6-7, Saturday, Ron Darling, 10-7, against Bob Walk, 11-5, Saturday, and Gooden, 13-5, against Doug Drabak, 9-5, Monday

"Just another day at the office," said Strawberry after he and McReynolds blasted Philadelphia starter David Palmer, 5-8, and relievers Bill Scherrer and Kent Tekulve. "The office of winning." Strawberry described it.

The Mets won two of a three game series in Philadelphia. "It was a night everything was put together by the part of the lineup Davey wants to produce."

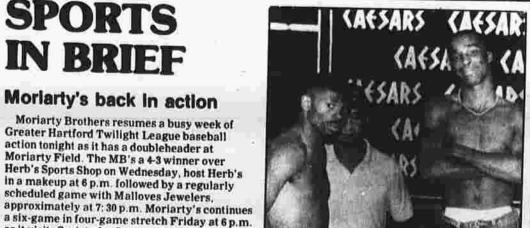
McReynolds had a pair of singles, a double and a Strawberry stroked a bases loaded single and ouble, driving in two with the first hit and inloading the bases with the double. He had another louble and scored three runs. Gooden struck out four and walked one on the way

Britsox triumph

NEW BRITAIN — Angel Gonzalez's two-out bunt single scored Manny Jose from third base with the ning run as the New Britain Red Sox rallied to a 7-6 Eastern League victory over the Glens Falls

John Roberts' two-run single in the bottom of the 10th inning tied the game 6-6 before Gonzalez followed with his game-winning bunt down the third-base line The Tigers had taken a 6-5 lead in the top of the 10th on a suicide squeeze bunt by Tim Leiper that scored Lance Hudson Mike Dalton, 4-4, picked up the win for New

his play and he was upset in the second round of the Volvo International Tennis Tournament Wednesday by Roger Smith of Freeport, Bahamas, in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. Lendl was ranked No. 1 in the world, Smith ranked 150.



READY FOR BOUT - Defending champ Frank Tate, left, and Michael Nunn pose during their weigh-in Wednesday night for tonigt's IBF middleweight title bout at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Both weighed in at 160 pounds.

Mariners fire Balderson

SEATTLE - Dick Balderson was fired as general manager of the last-place Seattle Mariners and replaced by former Philadelphia Phillies executive Woody Woodward Woodward, 45, a former general manager of the New York Yankees, was dimissed by Phillies president Bill Giles on June 7 after seven months as director of player development. Both men blamed the firing on philosophical differences.

Ripken signs new contract

BALTIMORE - Six-time All-Star shortstop Cal Ripken, whose name has been the subject of numerous trade rumors this year, signed a multiyear contract with the Baltimore Orioles. The contract is for three years and will be worth in excess of \$6 million. The package also ncludes an option year.

Blue Jays bench Bell

MINNEAPOLIS - Toronto outfielder George Bell was benched, less than 24 hours after he and manager Jimy Williams got into an argument during a 6-3 loss to Minnesota Williams confronted Bell, the 1987 American 18th hole and fired an even-par 140 Wednesday to

League Most Valuable Player, after the left fielder's throw missed the cutoff man and went over the head of catcher Ernie Whitt, keying a hree-run Minnesota sixth inning. It was Bell's 13th error of the season, his sixth in seven games and third in two games Williams immediately removed Bell from the

Lendl an upset victim

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. - Roger Smith. an unknown outside of his native Bahamas, scored the biggest victory of his brief pro career match-play portion of the championship, which when he upset Ivan Lendl, the world's top player, 6-2, 6-3, in the Volvo Internationa Second-seeded Andre Agassi, 18, ranked No. 5 in the world, advanced with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Greg Holmes. Three other seeds lost - No. 4 Amos Mansdorf

Graf breezes in net play

Frawley of Australia

of Israel. No. 6 David Pate and No. 14 John

HAMBURG, West Germany - Steffi Graf, playing her first match since winning Wimbledon, breezed into the third round of the \$200,000 Hamburg Virginia Slims with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia

Graf had a bye in the first round and next will meet Sabrina Goles of Yugoslavia. Goles. seeded 12th, advanced to the third round with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Laura Golarsa of Italy. Other seeds advancing were No. 2 Katerina Maleeva; No. 3 Sylvia Hanika; No. 4 Sandra Cecchini and No. 5 Arantxa Sanchez.

Witt pact for \$3.78 million

BERLIN - East German figure skating star Katarina Witt's contract with the American-owned Holiday on Ice show is worth about \$3.78 million, sources in East Berlin said

The 22-year-old retired two-time Olympic champion will receive about 20 percent of the sum, said the sources, who were close to negotiations between Holiday on Ice and East German sports officials. The sources, who requested anonymity, said

Witt's fee is expected to be about \$750,000. although only about 20 percent of that sum would be paid in Western currency. The rest of the money will go to the East German Sports Federation, the sources told The Associated Press.

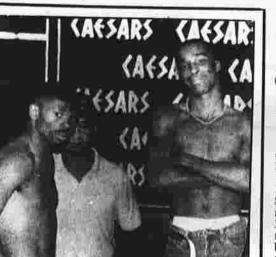
Eagles sign Cunningham

PHILADELPHIA - Quarterback Randall Cunningham ended his holdout Wednesday by signing a three-year contract believed to be the richest in the history of the Philadelphia Eagles. Eagles president Harry Gamble would not reveal any other details Wide receiver Mike Quick two years ago

signed for the previous high, \$750,000. Cunningham, whose deal includes incentive bonuses, had sought \$1 million-plus per year. Cunningham appeared at a news conference then joined his teammates at their West Chester, Pa., training camp for the second day of preseason training.

AP photo

Cunningham was obviously pleased with the raise from the \$190,000 he received last year, his third in the league and first as a starting quarterback.



Nelson not doing too well at the Giants' training camp "I told him this morning." Giants won the 1987 NFL title

which bone chips were removed

"I can't make him do it."

doing it half the time. You don't

get gold medals for trying hard.

By Barry Wilner

enough problems, he's now got his coach on his case. Nelson, a starting tackle for the New York Giants in the team's Super Bowl year, missed last season while battling Hodgkin's Disease. The disease was diagnosed when Nelson was sidelined Parcells said. "He has to want to do it. But right now he's only quired surgery.

The 28-year-old Nelson has fought his way back from those troubles. But he hasn't impressed Giants coach Bill Parcells during training camp. Parcells has he can do it," Parcells said of from Parcells, Nelson said it

"I've got to find out this week if As for the rough treatment

Parcells said Wednesday, "I'm "I've got to find out before he gets As if Karl Nelson hasn't had tired of coaching you. I got this in a game, because if he doesn' whole team to coach. I'm spend- do it in a game his confidence wi ng too much time with you."" Parcells claims Nelson is protecting his left shoulder, from

Nelson's absence and inconsis ent play by other offensive linemen contributed mightily to "It's easy to say, 'Stick your "But it's easier said than done." I'm consciously trying to use it. You're supposed to try hard all there are times I favored it." took some good pops on it. But

criticized Nelson's performances Nelson, whom he called his best wasn't unexpected.

Tate defends IBF crown tonight

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (AP) Frank Tate and Michael Nunn. who met three times as amateurs, fight tonight in a scheduled 15-round bout for Tate's International Boxing Federation middle-The fighters, unbeaten as professionals, remember each other

Tate won two of their fights. Tate said. "He has his chin up in professional Tate, a 1984 Olympic gold the 165-pound spot on the 1984 medalist, is defending his IBF Olympic team.

from their amateur days, when middleweight title for the second time since winning it last October "He's still the same as when we with a 15-round decision over fought one another as amateurs." Michael Olajide. He is 23-0 as a the air. I don't see any Nunn has not lost since drop ping a decision to Virgil Hill for



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SCOREBOARD

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Jim's vs. Memorial, 6 — Nike
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Ward vs. ECAC, 6 — Keeney
D. W. Fish vs. State Bank, 6 — Charter
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Charter Oak

Postal Express rode past Manchester Property Maintenance, 12-11. Wednesday night at Fitzgerald Field. Bob Guy had four hits. Rick Daniels three and Dave Fish and Dave Bell two aplece for Postal. Fish clouted a homer. Paul Genovesi, David Kay and Bernie Gudehn each had three hits and Pat Irish, Doug Johnson and Chris Davis two aplece for MPM.

A Central

Manchester Cycle overran Pagani Calerers, 16-1, at Fitzgerald Field. Bob Klernan, Rob Pilver and Tony Zimmer-man each had three hits and Steve Pilver, Paul Secker and Sam Cusco-vitch two apiece for Cycle. Ben Pagani homered for the Caterers' only marker. West Side

Food for Thought railled for an 11-10 victory over Rogers Corp. at Pogani Fleid, Ira Fink had three hits and Brian Brown and Ed Roiff two apiece for Food. Dirk Boars and Dennis Roy each

Pagani Zembrowski's was awarded a 7-0 artelf win over Keith Realty when the after falled to field a feam at Pagani

Center Congo outshone Mainville Electric. 9-5, at Keeney Field. Steve Disippio. Mike Switzer and Bruce Garner each loshed two hits for Congo. Larry Phelps blistered three hits and Ben Phelps and Tom Moinville two opiece for Mainville.

DeCarmier Nissan erupted for three-run lanings in the sixth and seventh to upend Hungry Tiger Restaurant, 10-7, at Charter Oak Park. Donno Trudeau and Debble Tedafra each had two hits with Trudeau homering for the winners. Coleen Delehanty and Sarah Wheeler each roped three hits for HTR.

Manchester Police burned Manches-ter Oil Heat, 9-5, at Robertsn Park. Bernie Hallum had a two-run triple and single and Rich Smith and Tom Larson each added two hits for Police. Carl Ladd had two hits to pace Oil Heat.

Lathrop insurance trimmed Man-chester Medical Supply, 5-3, at Robert-son Park. Bob Odell and Wayne Ostrout each had three hits and Paul Solomon-son and John Odell two aplece for Lathrop. Russ Bliodea and Brian Sulli-van ripped three and two hits, respec-tively, for Medical.

Main Pub/MMH downed the Elks, 41, at Nike Field. Curt LeDoyt had three hits for the winners while Tom Hite. Mike Cunningham and Terry Flemming like Cunningham and Terry ach had a pair for the Elks

Washington Social Club registered a 12-0 victory over Evergreen Lawns Wednesday night at Nike Field. Steve Scott socked a three-run homer among his three hits while Chris Maleya. Tom Wunch, Gary Hurley. Bob Moteyo, Paul

Rec Baseball

Pony League

The Orioles captured the Pony League championship Wednesday night with a 5-2 win over the Red Sox at Mariarty Field. Both teams were 10-4 going into the tinale. Tom Strano tossed a one-hitter, striking out nine and walking only two, in pacing the Orioles. Corey Lassen had two hit keys while David Rohrbach. Jason Marston and Chris McKnett provided offensive support for the winners. Steven White and Peter Dettore played well defensively. For the Red Sox, John Bowes pitched o soild six-hitter in defeat. John Eastsolid six-hitrer in defeat. John East-wood daubled for the Red Sox' only hit while John Kozakowski and Greg King scored the runs. King played well defensively behind the plate.

Rec Hoop Southern Division

Breakers 53 (Brendan McCarthy 18, Geoff Mamaclay 13), Afterburners 26 (Dave Daley 12, David Maher 8), Wolff-Zackin 96 (Keith Wolff 2), Clork Finley 20, Sal Altrul 16), Bombers 37 (John Henegham 18, Mike Archer 6).

Radio, TV

2 p.m. — Tennis: Volvo international 7:30 p.m. — Brewers at Yankees, SportsChannel, WPOP 9 p.m. — Boxing: Tony Tharnton vs. Jerry Holly, USA Cable Jerry Holly, USA Cable
10 p.m. — Motorsports: USAC
Sprints, ESPN

Sportlight

stroke to capture the duMaurier Classic Cup since 1902 by beating Britain three matches to

18-hole playoff in the U.S. Women's Open 1987 - Angel Cordero, Jr. becomes the fourth U.S. Jockey to win 6,000 races when he rides Lost Kitty to 1985 - Pat Bradley beats Jane Geddes by one victory at Monmouth Park, N.J.



Rec photo/Special to the Herald PEE WEE CHAMPS - The Penguins Joseph Brewster, Greg Talbot, Derek won the Manchester Rec Department- Towle, Sarah Quaglia, Ben Horn, Tom sponsored summer soccer program's Michaud. Back row: Coaches Ray Pee Wee title at MCC. Team members, Buckno, Stu Horn, Dave Prindiville. from left, front row: Christina Zito, Jason Missing: Bethany Lewis, Brian McNam-Boling, Mike Prindiville, Todd Spencer, ara, Sean McSweegan.

Kyle Wolff, Brian Bober. Middle row. Red Sox 10, Rangers 7 White Sox 6. Mariners 1

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National League results

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Montreal 5. Chicago 4
New York 10, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 3. Atlanta 2
Pitisburgh 3. St. Louis 2. 10 Innings
Hauston 4. San Diego 1
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1, 10 Inning Houston (Knepper 10-3) at San Diego (Show 7-9), 4:05 p.m.
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Chicago (Schiraldi 5-8) at Philadelphia (Rawley 5-11), 7:35 p.m.
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Traber (7).

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T-3:23. A-18,227. Pirates 3, Cardinals 2 (10 Innings)

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American League leaders

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Pitching (9 Decisions)
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Boston, 14-5, 737; Robinson, Detroit, 11-4,
733; Berenguer, Minnesota, 8-3, 727;
Dotson, New York, 8-3, 727; John,
New York, 8-3, 727; Russell, Texas, 8-3, 727;
Hurst, Boston, 10-4, 714.

Transactions

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Cat
Ripken Jr., shortstop, to a three-year
contract extension.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Sent Kenny
Williams, outfielder, outright to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—
Activated Rob Deer from the 15-daydisobled list. Placed Bill Schroeder on the 15-day disabled list.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Fired Dick
Balderson, general manager. Named
Woody Woodward general manager.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Assigned Todd TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Assigned Todd Stattlemyre, pitcher, autright to Syracuse of the International League.

Notional League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Gave Ken Griffey, autilieder, his autright release. Placed Albert Hall, autright release. Placed Albert Hall, autright, to the 15-day disabled list. Called up Lonnie Smith and Terry Blacker, autilieders, from Richmond of the International League. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Called up Tom Prince, catcher, from Buffolo of the American Association.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
MIAMI HEAT—Named Tony Florentino assistant coach.

Basistant coach.
FOOTBALL
Notional Feotball League
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—
Suspended Dexter Manley, defensive end, for 30 days, for violating the NFL's substance abuse act.

ATLANTA FALCONS—SIgned David Baran and Mark Schmidt, guards; Maury Buford, punter, and Rick Zumwalt, linebacker. Walved Eddle Meyers. Major Everett and Steve Griffin, running backs, and Vince Mazzo, punter.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Eric Schubert, kicker. Released Robert Jones. Toren Robinson, and Jeff Smith, defensive backs.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Darnell Closh, defensive bock.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Chris
Godfrey, offensive ilnemon.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed Bobby Curtis,
Ilnebacker. Waived Brad Lambert,
cornerback. Placed Bob LeBlanc, linebacker, on injured reserve.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Waived Alfred
Jenkins, tight end; Scatt Johnson,
linebacker; Larry Mathis, defensive
end; Mark Royals, punter, and Garth
Thomas, offensive guard-center.

FOCUS

Do homeowners overinsure their homes? PEOPLE

of Consumer Reports If you bought a home during the past few years in an area where real estate prices have risen rapidly, chances are your house is overinsured. You probably had to buy the excess insurance as a condition of getting a

mortgage. For years, mortgage companies in most states have forced some homeowners to insure their homes for the full amount of mortgage - the loan for the house plus the land, not just the replacement cost of the

The practice made sense only from the lender's point of view. Mortgage companies devised the full-insurance guideline when the cost of a typical house represented about 80 percent of

Cousin suffers

from polymyalgia

DEAR DR. GOTT: A cousin in Florida wants to

come visit me in New Hampshire during the winter.

She must be nuts, but my question isn't about her

mental state. She has polymyalgia and takes

medication. Is there anything I need to know about

her condition in order to make her visit as

relatively common disease of unknown cause,

marked by severe muscle stiffness, especially in the

morning. The ailment often is associated with fever,

feeling unwell, weight loss, anemia and - in some

cases - inflammation of medium-sized arteries,

cold, wet climates, a fact that your cousin ought to

Polymyalgia patients can be helped by avoiding

take into account. Short of behaving like any

concerned hostess, there is nothing that I know of for

you to do to make her visit to the Granite State more

DEAR DR. GOTT: During my physical, my

doctor seemed perturbed because he found a slight

swelling in my liver. A CT scan showed fat, but no

tumor in the liver. Now he wants me to have a liver

biopsy. I'm having no symptoms and the doctors

won't tell me what they are looking for, so why

DEAR READER: In the first place, don't consent

to any surgery - even a simple biopsy - without

surgery carries with it certain risks. The hazards of

liver biopsy include hemorrhage, peritonitis and

I think that you would be better served by insisting

ultrasound examination would be helpful

delineating the cause of your fatty liver. Further

more, the use of alcohol is a common cause of fat

deposits in the livers of Americans. If you drink,

give up booze - including wine and beer - and see if

within a few weeks your liver shrinks in size. A

biopsy may be necessary. However you are entitled

to complete information at least, if a biopsy is being

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 23 and male, with

relatively dark complexion. Five years ago I went to

Since then, whenever I go out in the sun, I get deep

lines, wrinkles and crow's feet on my face and neck

DEAR READER: You are evidently suffering

from an accelerated form of skin damage from

ultraviolet light. This may be due to sun-related

accumulation of fluid in the skin, causing

pronounced wrinkling. I suggest that you avoid

direct exposure to the sun, use sunscreens, give up

something and consider seeing a dermatologist for

within two days. You can see them actually develop.

a tanning salon, where I just burned and burned

first knowing what the doctors are looking for. All

causing headache and heart disease.

DEAR READER: Polymyalgia rheumatica is a

comfortable as possible?

should I agree to surgery?

seriously considered.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Consumer Reports

he selling price of a piece of property Most buyers made a 20 percent down payment, so mortgae companies figured they could protect the rest of rance for full amount of the mortgage.

DEAR

ABBY: I am

about to burst.

have been

married for al-

most a year now, and if I

hear my hus-band tell me

son how

"good" he was

that doesn't count).

Data Bank

will scream!

to his wife while she was dying, I

Yes, he was good to his wife.

Yes, he did take her to every

specialist in the country. Yes, he

endlessly to anyone who will

Today he told me that no one

ever had a loss like his. (Of

course, I lost my husband, but

He doesn't talk about his wife -

only the way he took care of her.

He keeps saying that he has no

he didn't do everything humanly

32.0%

Who buys U.S. cigarettes?

Percent of all U.S. cigarette exports

years or so, land values have risen faster than building costs. According to the National Associa- as \$161 annually.

and near metropolitan centers, the house often accounts for only 65 percent of the purchase price.

A closer inspection of your insurance policy could save you a lot of money. If you bought a \$250,000 house metropolitan New York, where land values are extremely high, you might have made a \$50,000 down payment and financed the balance. their investment by requiring insu- The replacement cost of the house might be only \$162,500, but under the That old formula doesn't hold true old formula, you'd have needed anymore nowever. Over the past five \$200,000 worth of insurance to get the mortgage. Paying for the extra

\$37,000 of coverage could cost as much piece of property. In many areas, meowners overinsure their homes.

Husband's time-worn tale

wearing very thin on his wife

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

did spend lots of money trying to conversation and does a mono- the healing process and put this

"save" her, but he talks about it logue on what he went through self-serving need to rest. Do your

to please tell him to lay off the

through, and they are tired of

subject. They know what he went

He's a good husband, but it's

time that he put his tragedy

regrets; he will never have to say behind him and got on with his since then, I've settled down

Belgium

23.0%

Arabia

5.7%

Taiwan 5.1%

about it all the time?

possible for her. Why does he talk others.)

it. Some people have asked to me into therapy.

If he meets anyone whose hurting. He needs to unload on a

spouse is sick, as soon as it is professional who will listen pa-

mentioned he takes over the tiently, then guide him through

with his wife and how he took care husband, his friends and yourself

life. He acts as if nobody ever lost dramatically. The problem is

of her. I am tired of hearing about an enormous favor and get him

setts and Rhode Island specify that you need only insure your house for

actual cost of rebuilding it. Recent homebuyers should check to see if their insurance covers only the full replacement cost of the house. More is waste, less means you're underinsured. If you suspect you might be protecting the dirt that your house sits on, ask your mortgage lender what procedure you should follow to have your insurance requirements revised. You'll probably need to have your home apprised and to provide documentation to the lender. (An independent appraiser usually charges about \$150 to \$300.) In most tion of Home Builders, the average house now accounts for about 75 states have passed laws prohibiting permit you to carry less insurance if percent of the total cost of the average lenders from requiring that hothe house is covered for its full

a spouse but him. What should I

do? Ignore it? Let him talk about

DEAR UP: Your husband

desperately needs to talk about

his loss, but he should spare you

(Some people talk more to

convince themselves than

The poor man could still be

DEAR ABBY: I am a female

working in a family-owned busi-

ness. My father and sisters are

my bosses. When I was younger.

was a little on the wild side, but

that I have two tattoos. One is on

my left forearm and the other is

When I first started working

here, they said it was not

sleeves in the summer. Abby,

cannot even wear long sleeves in

regret getting the tattoos. I'm a

very artistic person, and to me,

DEAR FOREVER: Obviously

your family does not perceive

your "body art" in the same way

that you perceive it. You menti-

oned that in your younger years

you have been a "little on the wild

that your tattoos make a

side," so you must also realize

Your family cannot be faulted

or wanting their employees to

create the best possible image.

And if you feel discriminated

against, you are free to find

TATTOOS FOREVER

'ladylike" and I should wear long

on my right upper arm.

blouses. They say no!

accept me this way?

they are body art.

statement.

and his friends the repetitio tales in which he is the "hero."

they want all of me," the 24-year old plasterer from Cheltenham in **Eddie Edwards** said Wednesday "I won't do it for a penny less."

southwest England The British ski jumper soared to fame and ailure in the Winter Olympics. Edwards finished last in two events in Calgary, Canada, but fans fell in love with his thick glasses,

utting chin and unflappable humor.

Cher's friend arrested LOS ANGELES (AP) - A photographer says Cher's boyfriend tried to run him down as the Oscar-winning actress' companion was

driving a Ferarri sportscar outside the couple's home. Robert Camilletti, 24, was arrested and booked for investigation of felony assault with

a deadly weapon shortly after Wednesday's "He tried to kill me. He tried to run me over

incident, said police spokesman Lt. Fred at a high rate of speed," said free-lance photographer Peter Brandt, 35. He would not elaborate, citing advice from his lawyer. Camilletti's attorney posted the \$2,000 bail and Cher picked him up a few hours later at

the police station.

Wedding bells to ring LOS ANGELES (AP) - Playboy empire founder Hugh Hefner said he chose to give up life as a pajama-clad swinging single and

marry model Kimberley Conrad because "it will make the relationship better." Hefner proposed to Ms. Conrad, Playboy magazine's Miss January 1988, on Saturday over the wishing well at the Playboy Mansion where many other women have shared his life but never completely captured his heart. "I always had the feeling before that there was something else, some further personal

adventure waiting over the hill," he said in a telephone interview Wednesday. But in this case, he said: "It is inconceivable that there could be something else that could be comparable or better."

the winter. It's been so hot and humid this summer I want to Hefner, 62, described his fiancee as "a wear tank tops or sleevesless homebody," who despite the age difference holds similar interests in things like animals I always look clean and welland spending evenings talking and watching groomed, and I think it's my old movies. business if I have tattoos. I'm Ms. Conrad, who turns 26 next week, said oing to be working here all my she thought about Hefner's proposal for a

life, so don't you think they should minute, then said "'Yes' because I can't imagine life without him." I need your opinion. Are the She plans to give up modeling. "I'd rather discriminating against me for be at home with Hef. He's my priority," she showing my tottoos instead o keeping them covered? I do not

Kareem facing charges

(AP) - Los



Angeles Lakers star center Kareem Abdul Jabbar faces two misdemeanor charges for striking an Italian tourist, a prosecutor said.

Abdul-Jabbar said Nicolia would not move out of his way so he brushed the camera aside in

Abdul-Jabbar was charged Wednesday with one count each of misdemeanor assault and misdemeanor criminal damage, said Tyler Rich, an assistant city attorney

Bernstein delights audience MOSCOW (AP) - Conductor Leonard

month and whose father was born in Russia, led the 120-member Schleswig-Holstein Music Festival Orchestra in Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich's Symphony No. 1, and in his own work titled "Songfest."

This week's tour marks the first time Bernstein has performed in the Soviet Union

Douching may alter results of some tests DEAR DR. REI-DEAR DR. REINISCH: I want to jelly (such as K-Y) on the tip of the

Singapore 3.2%

16.8%

United Arab Emirates 2.2%



Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

mean the liquid itself and/or the itself naturally and that douching can some baby girls are born with a thin instrument or container used to force the fluid into the body. Women of many different cultures

have been forcing fluids into the vagina for centuries. One early reference is from 1450 B.C. and involves a douche fluid of wine and garlic. Some groups believed that douching the vagina was important for general health, some believed that douching was contraceptive (it is not), and others believed that it was Our own mothers and grandmoth-

ers were often told that douching was an essential part of a woman's cleanliness, and passed down instructions and recipes for douche mixtures from one generation to the next. It has been estimated that half of American women do douche occasionally. We now know that the vagina cleans

tells you to do so, and then follow instructions carefully. If you notice a change in vaginal secretions, your genitals become irritated or sore, or your genitals itch, go to a gynecologist to have the problem diagnosed and

However, do not douche before having a pelvic exam since this can tampon. Select the smallest size mask symptoms and alter test re- (often called slender or junior), read sults. Douching by itself cannot treat the information booklet packed inside the source of vaginal infections, and the box and follow insertion instruc-

may delay getting a proper diagnosis tions. Be slow and gentle. A small

problem when the hymen doesn't open naturally (an easily corrected condi-

DEAR READER: A person is a

virgin until he or she has sexual

ntercourse. The definition of virgin-

ity for women doesn't depend on

having an intact hymen. Although

body at puberty. Because you're already menstruating, there must be an opening in your hymen and chances are that it is large enough to permit insertion of a

tion called imperforate hymen), since the menstrual flow can't leave the

amount of water-soluble lubricating

start using tampons, but am very confused. I'm still a virgin. Will the insertion may also be easier when the damage the vagina or menstrual flow is heaviest and can act as a lubricant. Stop using tampons if there is discomfort, and tell your physician about it at your next visit. Some

women have small pieces of hymenal tissue remaining around the vaginal opening. (These can be easily removed in a physician's office so tha tampon use is more comfortable.) When you're looking at the drawings about how to insert a tampon also read the information about Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS) included in the package information. The risk o TSS is higher for younger women and

teenagers than it is for women above the age of 30, but every woman should be familiar with TSS symptoms.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, University-Bloc tions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloo-mington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits perosnal replies, but ques-tions of general interest may be

Fernando Nicolia told police that Abdul-Jabbar struck him and broke his video camera as he was was videotaping

Abdul-Jabbar the 7-foot-2 basketball star at a shopping mall on April 21.

Leonard Armato, Abdul-Jabbar's Los Angeles attorney, did not immediately return a telephone call. But according to a police report.

order to pass, according to a police report. Abdul-Jabbar denied touching Nicolia.

Bernstein delighted a packed audience at Gorky Park with a diplomatic choice of musical selections, one composed by a Soviet and the other by an American - himself. About 4,000 Muscovites squeezed together at the outdoor Green Theater near the banks of the Moscow River and gave the American musician a 10-minute standing ovation at the end of Wednesday night's program. Bernstein, whose 70th birthday is next

in 29 years.

By The Associated Press

Highlights from this date in sports history:

1913 - The United States wins their first Davis

defeat Ayako Okamoto and JoAnne Carner in an

1987 - Laura Davies shoots a one-under par 71 to

Wednesday's home runs

NISCH: I've started having my periods. .What is douche, and should I begin to use douche? DEAR READER: Douche means a flow of water or other fluid to a body part or cavity, and now has come to also

DETROIT LIONS—Signed Shellon Robin-son, linebacker, to a two-year contract. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Walved El-bert Watts, defensive end, HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Doug Smith, defensive tackle, to a multiyear contract. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Walved Doug Hudson, quarterback, LOS ANGELES RAMS—Cut Guy Teo-LOS ANGELES RAMS—Cuf Guy Teofortiller, nose tackle.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Cuf Rokett
Esau, running bock, Perry Williams,
defensive bock, and Von Sheppard, wide
receiver.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Darnett Closh, defensive bock.

helpful for one's love life.

change the chemical balance of its tissue completely covering the vagi-secretions, inadvertently destroying nal opening (the hymen), this tissue "friendly" organisms that keep infec- gradually disappears by the time of tious organisms under control. Some the first menstruation. Thus, tampon women also have allergic reactions to use does not harm the hymen or chemicals in douche liquids. Do not douche unless a physician

for vaginal problems.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

ARE YOU GOING TO START

YOUR BOOK AFTER DINNER?

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne

SAY "AH"

*53000*0 "ENTERING THE COCKTAIL ZONE" YOW, IT'S A MEGATREND! SHELF - LIFE'S MADE TH' SCOOP HERE SURE, S.L. -UH FELLAS. WOULD TELL YA .. ANYBODY YOU LIKE MOVE TO FORMAL, T IS THIS A NINE! WE JUST LWHAT IT! KNOW HOW "STOLY" TIES THING OR THING OF EN-IS .. IT'S TO THE THIS JOY LOOKING FOSH CRISIS IS THING? I'M UP OR POSH CRISIS IS

BILL - GRIFFITH STRONG MARKET'S ON G.N.P. THIS YEAR, TED. TIME FOR A LI'L PROFIT-TAKING ... SHRIMP BROCHETTE?

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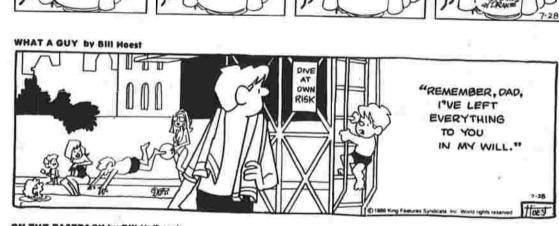
NO, IF I READ AFTER DINNER. YOU HAVE I HAVE TO TURN ON THE GOOD POINT GOOD SARCASM LAMP, AND THE LIGHT ATTRACTS THERE ... THERE .. MOSQUITOES .. I CAN'T READ WITH MOSQUITOES IN THE ROOM 1













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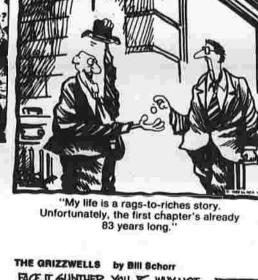
Champion play By James Jacoby

After this blueprint type of auction, it was easy for West to select a low discount lead. But East realized from amond lead. But East realized from the bidding that declarer had to hold the bidding that t guarded. Should East play the ace and continue the suit, declarer would hold up and win the third round. Then, of 1987 was the electronic anti-snorhe would have no more diamonds to

played the jack at trick one. Of course declarer won the king. With nothing to go on, he played to dummy's spade king and tried a low hear; to the jack West won the queen and continue with queen and a diamond, and that was a quick five tricks to the defense. Today's East came up with a winning violation of the rule "Third hand high." The unusual three-club bid by North was a touch of super-science, intending to warn partner that the weakness in the hand might well be in Venice in October. I'm glad of that, the dismond suit South then showed the diamond suit. South then showed belated heart support with his K-J doubleton, and North bid three no James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on James Jacoby's books".

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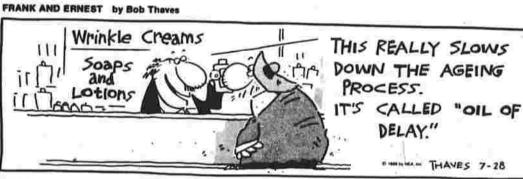
















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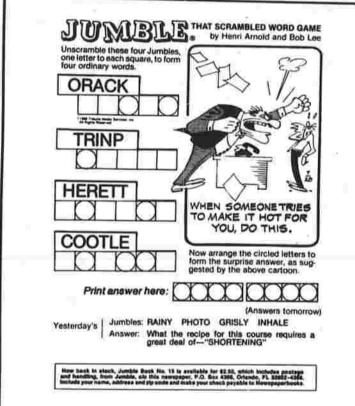
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Astrograph



July 29, 1988 Several substantial opportunities can be developed in the year ahead through social contacts. Those who like you will be doing all they can to help improve

proach them properly. Get a jump on to add to your resources or holdings life by understanding the influences. The harder you try, the luckier you'll get. which are governing you in the year ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lady Luck shead. Send for your Astro-Graph pre-will look kindly upon your endeavors todictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your busi-

career opportunities today that could suddenly develop from an unexpected ments that have a direct affect on your change. What occurs might be trig-gered by a close associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Now is the time to talk to a person with whom you'd like to work out an arrangement or compromise regarding an issue of mutual importance. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Follow your instincts and inclinations in your commercial dealings today. Don't take foolish risks, yet be bold within sensible

bounds. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Where possible, disengage yourself from neg-ative thinkers today. Pal around with companions you feel are lucky. Some of LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Influential friends, especially those born under the signs of Gemini or Libra, should be willing to go to bat for you today if you aping today, so focus your efforts on ways

sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for collecting an old debt or oblilikely to yield better results today than gation look very good today. Don't be bashful about asking for what is yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be optimistic and positive about achieving your objectives today. An enthusiastic attitude in the second of will encourage others to align them- personal interests. It's to your benefit to selves with your cause.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be alert for CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a fa-

sitions in these areas can be improved

TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] Sports Trivia 5:15PM [MAX] MOVIE: Trail of the Pink Panther' Inspector Clouseau is on the loose, trying to find the stolen Pink Panther diamond Peter Sellers, David Niven, Herbert Lom, 1982, Rated PG. 5:30PM [ESPN] Best of Scholasti 5:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hot Shot' A rich tad's arrogance jeopardizes his chances of becoming a world-class soccer player. Jim Youngs, Pele, Billy Warlock. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 6:00PM (3) (B) (30) (40) News (5) (51) Three's Company (11) Gimme a Break! Part 1 of 2. (10) Rockford Files (20) Gimme a Break! (22) News (Live) (24) Doctor Who: Planet of Giants Part 1 (26) Charlie's Angels (38) Quincy Noticias (57) MacNell/Lehrer Newshout [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'Freaky Friday' A mother and daughter magically exchange bodier and personalities for a single day. Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris. 1977. Rated G. [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Cartoons 6:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom' ising young executive trades places with its wife when he is fired. Michael Keaton, Teri Garr, Martin Mull. 1983 Rated PG (I

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) (40) ABC News (CC) (11) Jeffersons (20) Too Close for Comfor 22) (30) NBC News (CC) 24) Nightly Business Report 41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight in (B) (30) News B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) \$100.000 Pyramid 11) Cheers

(18) Kojak (20) M'A'S'H 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (26) MOVIE: 'North By Northwest' A Madison Avenue advertising man is mistaken for a CIA agent. Cary Grant, Eva Marie t, James Mason 1959 38 Family Ties (40) Win, Lose or Draw (41) Primavera (57) Nightly Business Report (61) Star Trek [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Blind Date' (CC) A blind date pairs an overworked yuppie with a beautiful woman who reacts to al-cohol in a strange way. Bruce Willis, Kim Basinger, John Larroquette 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured The earthquake zone in Southern Califor sa; Marsha Warfield ("Night Court"). 5) Current Affair 8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC). 9 (20 (38) Barney Miller 11 INN News (30) Win, Lose or Draw 40 Hollywood Squares

(57) World of Survival (R) [CNN] Crossfire [HBO] MOVIE: 'Solarbables' (CC) in a futuristic world plagued by drought, a group of orphans becomes involved in the battle for possession of a mysterious source of power Richard Jordan, Jami Gertz, Jason Patric, 1986, Rated PG-13 [In Stereo] 8:00PM (3) 48 Hours: Time and Pun-lahment An in-depth look at America's parole system, including interviews with prisoners, victims of crimes and parole board members. (80 pin.)

(5) MOVIE: 'Wheels of Fire' Three adventurers in a post-apocalyptic world join forces to rescue a young woman kid-napped by an evil barbarian Gary Watkins, Laura Banks. 1985. (B) (40) MOVIE: 'King of the Gypsies' (GC) A young gypsy, destined to be king of his New York City clan, rejects the traditions of his people. Judd Hirsch, Eric Rob erts, Susan Sarandon, 1978. (R) Evening Magazine

(II) MOVIE: 'Cat People' A woman disbeliaves the legend that intimacy will transform her into a panther, and that she can only revert to human form efter she has killed. Nastassia Kirski, Malcolm McDowell. John Heard. 1982. The MOVIE: 'Target Eagle' Spanish police hire a mercenary to stop a band of international drug smugglers who are also supplying terrorists with materials to build nuclear weapons. Maud Adams, George Peppard, 1984.

sort are terrorized by a school of savage pirante accidentally unleashed in the wat-ers. Bradford Dillman, Heather Menzies, Kevin McCarthy, 1978. (22) (30) Costry Show (CC) Clair's friend Diane turns to her for help when she fears her marriage is in trouble. (R) (in Stereo) (4) Undersea World of Jacques Cous

(11) Odd Couple

(22) News (Live)

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Crook and Chase

61) Love Connection

(3) (40) Nightline (CC)

Baretta

(57) News (CC)

[CNN] Moneyline

1) PELICULA: Vieje sin Regreso

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[HBO] Tanner '88: Something Bor-rowed, Something New (CC) The pri-maries continue with presidential hopeful Jack Tanner (Michael Murphy), (In Stereo)

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents

11:30PM (3) To Be Announced.

(20) Night Heat O'Brien and Giambone in

vestigate the murder of a fashion designer's assistant. (70 min.) (R).

[CNN] Sports Tonight Arichors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

(22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

(26) Racing From Plainsfield

(38) Morton Downey Jr.

(61) Late Show (In Stereo)

Backus star. (60 min.)

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Airwolf

(11) Star Trek

(40 Newlywed Game

[CNN] Newsnight

(26) Soap

(38) MOVIE: To Catch a Thief: A re-formed jewel thief is the chief suspect when a rash of robberies hits the French Riviera. Cary Grant, Grace Kelly, Jessie Royce Landis. 1955 (1) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar (57) This Old House (CC). (R) (61) MOVIE: 'Walking Tall' Buford Pusser, a tough Southern sheriff, risks his life against local corruption and vice. Joe Don Baker, Eurabeth Hartman, Noah Beery, Jr. 1972

[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents Goofy Takes a Holiday When Goofy must help with spring cleaning on his day off, his imagination spices up the task. (60 min. [ESPN] Auto Racing: Pikes Peak Hill Climb, from Colorado. (60 min.) (Taped) [TMC] MOVIE: "Summer Heat" A shel-tered young wife in rural North Carolina falls in love with her husband a hired hand. Lori Singer, Anthony Edwards, Bruce Ab-bott. 1987. Ratted R.

[USA] Tales of the Gold Monkey 8:30PM (1) Entertainment Tonight Interview: singer Linda Ronstadt. (In Stereo) (22) (30) Different World (CC) Whitley believes she has the Miss Hillman contest wrapped up until Denise enters Dwayne as a contestant. (R) (In Stereo) (57) Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo)

9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon Rick's Vietnamese friend becomes a suspect when the Simons are hired to find out who's sabotaging a fisherman's business (9) Morton Downey Jr. (22) (30) Cheers (CC) Rebecca and Lilith (24) Evening at Pops (In Stereo)

(41) Dos Vidas (57) Mystery!: The Return of Sherlock Holmes (CC) Holmes and Watson probe the disappearance of the Butler and the maid of an old friend with kingly connec-tions. (60 min.) (R) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'My Friend Irma' Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis make their film debuts as a pair of soda jerks in this tale of a

roubles Marie Wilson, John Lund, Diana [ESPN] Auto Racing: Off-Road Grand Prix, from Los Angeles. (60 min.) (Taped) [HBO] MOVIE: "Predator" (CC) A paramitrary rescue team is stalked by an intergalactic trophy hunter in the jungles of South America. Arnold Schwarzenegger. Carl Weathers, Elpidia Carrillo, 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Fine Mess' (CC) Two losers inadvertently win \$10,000 in a fixed horse race. Ted Danson, Howie Mandel. Richard Mulligan. 1986. Rated PG.

[USA] Boxing (2 hrs.) 9:30PM (22) (30) Night Court (CC) Harry and a rival judge compete for the title of "The Greatest Prankster in Judicial His-[TMC] MOVIE: 'Arabesque' An Oxford code expert and an ori magnate's mistress biccome hunted prey when he accepts a spying mission in the Middle East. Sophia Loren, Gregory Peck, Alan Badet. 1965. (In Stereo)

10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC)
Cagney and Lacey go back to the academy
for a refresher course in police work (60 (5) (9) (26) Nows (8) (40) Hothouse (CC) A staff psychiatrist believes he's in love with his troubled, teen age patient. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (11) INN News

(20) Morton Downey Jr. (22) (50) L.A. Law (CC) Kelsey must fight for an unborn child's life despite her per-sonal convictions, Kuzak and Van Owen suffer love troubles working together (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 28 Mysteryl: The Return of Sherlock Holmes (CC) Holmes and Watson probe the disappearance of the butler and the maid of an old friend with kingly connec-tions (FG min IR) (41) Noticiero Univision

57) Upstairs, Downstairs [CNN] Headline News [ESPN] Auto Racing: USAC Sprint Cars, from Indianapolis. (90 min.) (Live) 10:14PM (38) Honeymooners 10:30PM (1) Odd Couple 26 INN News 38 Hogan's Heroes 41) America Topicos: El Alamo; Bianca

(61) Three's Company [MAX] MOVIE: 'My Chauffeur' (CC) A male-dominated limousine service gets more than they bargained for when they 11:00PM 3 8 30 60 News

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1:35AM (1) Wil Shriner (iii) Mission Impossible 1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Party Cemp' Teen-egars gather for another wild aummer at a camp for perpetual partiers. Billy Jacoby, Andrew Ross, Kerry Bren-nan. 1987 Rated R. (20) The Street Runyon's surprised when 24) This Old House (CC) (R)

2:00AM (5) Credit Time Bomb (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Ser (ff) Dempsey & Makepeace Dempsey and Makepeace set a trap for Columbian drug dealers. (60 min.) [ESPN] SportsLook

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Summer Heat' A sheltered young wife in rural North Carolina falls in love with her husband's hired hand. Lori Singer, Anthony Edwards, Bruce Abbott. 1987. Rated R. [USA] Search for Tomorroy 2:30AM (5) McCloud

[CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] MOVIE: 'My Friend Irma' Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis make their film de-buts as a pair of soda jerks in this tale of a catterbrained woman with boyfriend roubles Marie Wilson, John Lund, Diena [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] That Girl 2:35AM (3) News (R)

2:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Crystal Heart' A young man restricted to a germ-free environment due to an inadequete im-mune system falls in love with a beautiful rock singer. Lee Curren, Tawny Kitsen, Lloyd Bochner. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) 3:00AM (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and

[DIS] Soldier's Horne After serving in World War!, a young man feels the pain of alienation when he returns to his home-Famous Prince Albert of Monaco; actor Bruce Boxleitner; actress Diana Canova ("Throb"), singer Robert Goulet. (60 min.) (CNN) Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Thoroughbred Sports Digest [USA] Candid Carnera

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Happy Hour' Rival of beer containing a secret, addictive in-gredient. Richard Gilliand, Jamie Farr, Tawny Kitaen. 1987. Reted R. 3:10AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Hanol Hilton' A group of American POWs pull together is an effort to survive their intermment is North Vietnam: Michael Moriarty, Paul L Mat, Jeffrey Jones. 1987. Rated R 3:20AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Arabesque'
An Oxford code expert and an oil magrate's mistress become hunted prey whe he accepts a spying mission in the Middle East. Sophia Loren, Gregory Peck, ALin Badel 1966 (In Stereo)

3:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Slaughter High' The alumni of Doddaville High pay for an evil April Fools' prank when the 11:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:00AM (Divorce Court class misfit exacts his revenge 10 years later. Caroline Munro, Simon Scuddamore. (18) Hope for the World's Children (60 Kelly Baker, 1985, Rated NI

3:30AM [ESPN] Drag Racing: IHRA Northern Nationals, from Milan, Mich. (60 mm.) (R) [USA] MOVIE: 'Jaguar Lives' Interna-tional intrigue explodes when a special agent, expertly trained in martial arts, fer-[ESPN] Auto Racing 24 hours of Le-Mans, from France (60 min.) (Taped) 12:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Joy of capitals Joe Lewis, Christopher 1979

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Flying' A girl takes a solo vacation from her Berlin boutique to experience the ex-citement of international jet-setting. Gianni Garko, Betty Verges. Corinne Cartier 1978, Rated R. 4:00AM (5) I Love Lucy (11) Twilight Zone 12:30AM (5) All in the Family [CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:30AM (5) I Love Lucy (11) Twilight Zone [DIS] Scheme of Things [ESPN] Auto Racing: American Racing Series, from Toronto. (60 min.) (R) 4:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Predator

1 High Rollers (9) (38) The Street Runyon's surprise when Cooper sends him a message via vi-deutape from his California apartment. (R) (In Stereo) (22) (30) Late Night With David Letterman (R) (In Stereo) (26) Rat Patrol (40) More Real People 51 Gene Scott Films, cartoons

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Kavik, the Wolf Dog' Af-ter a championship sled dog is injured, a young boy nurses him back to health Ronny Cox, John Ireland, John Candy 1980. [USA] Edge of Night

(11) INN News

30 Dating Game

[USA] Search for Tomorro

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. (AP) - Ninety colorized vintage 12:35AM (1) Love Boat ilms, the cartoon series "Felix 12:40AM @ MOVIE: 'Blind Justice' the Cat" and the "Abbott and A photographer undergoes a nightmarish turn of events when he is mistakenly iden-tified as a rapist. Tim Matheson, Lisa Ei-chhorn, Mimi Kuzyk. 1986. (f) Costello" TV series will be distributed worldwide by Colum-1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place announced. 9 Joe Franklin Color Systems Technology Inc. said Tuesday that its library was (1) Keys to Success part of the long-term, worldwide 18 Matchmaker 38 Twilight Zone

listribution agreement, which (41) El Arte de Lucir Joven y Bella also provides for Columbia to [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) finance the colorization of 12 [ESPN] Auto Racing: One Lap Around America (60 min.) (R) black-and-white movies owned [HBO] MOVIE: 'Angel Heart' (CC) A routine investigation plunges a private detective into a nightmare world of voodoo worship and ritual murder in 1955 New Orleans. Mickey Route, Robert De Niro, Lisa Bonet. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) by Color Systems. Financial terms were not disclosed. Color Systems titles being

colorized for Columbia distribution within eight months include "The Corsican Brothers," "Kit [USA] Edge of Night Carson," "The Man in the Iron 1:30AM (5) Get Smart Mask" and "Black Beauty." (41) Robert Vaughn Discovers [CNN] Newsnight Update

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HARTFORD (AP) - The Travelers Corp.

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Travelers reported on Wednesday \$114 million

in operating earnings for the second quarter of

1987. On a net income basis, a loss estimated at

\$105 million in last year's second quarter, the

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The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 8, 1988 at 6:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the fol-NO. 1285 AMERICAN OIL CORP. - Request a Special Excep-tion under Article II, Section 12.02.01 and Article IV, Section 5.03.02 to allow construction of an auto service facility and request variance to Article IV, Section 5.01.03 to permit this facility within 400 feet of a residentially zoned dwelling on the same side of the street - 22-28 Spencer Street - Business Zone III.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition has been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 28th day of July, 1988.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE At its meeting of July 18, 1988 the Planning and Zoning Com-mission made the following decisions: Orlande Annuili - Site Plan Medification - 360 Telland Turn-pike (A-48) - Approved subject to modifications the site plan for a parcel of land known as 360V Telland Turnpike. Barney Peterman - PRD Zone Change / Preliminary Development Plan - 543-545 North Main Street (P-73) - Denied the PRD Zone Change / Preliminary Development Plan for a parcel of land known as 543-545 North Main Street. Eiba Pagano and Cariton & Elizabeth Mutchins - Zone Change - Rb to RC -342/344 and 334/336 Center Street (P-74) - Denied the change of zoning classification from Residence B to Residence C for a parcet of land known as 342/344 and 334/336 Center Street.

Homart Development Company - Final CUD Plan Modifica-tion / Open Space Plan - Bucklend and Slater Streets (H-61) -Approved with modifications the Final CUD Plan Modifica-tion and Open Space Plan for a parcel of land identified as 301V Buckland Street. Nepert Realty - Final PRD/Erosien Control/Wetlands - 368 Oakland Street (N-20/N-22) - Approved with modifications the Final PRD/Erosion Control/Wetlands for a parcel of land known as 368 Oakland Street. Karen Evans - Subdivision - 2 Lets - Hillstewn Road (E-23) -Approved with modifications the Subdivision of a parcel of land identified as a partion of 428 Hillstown Road. Violette Construction - Curbing Deferment - 245/269/271/275 Oakland Street (V-22) - Granted a walver for the installation of granite curbing for properties identified as 265 and 275 Oakland Street and a portion of 269-271 Oakland Street.

A copy of these decisions has been flied in the Town Clerk's PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 28th day of July, 1988.

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party-endorsed candidates for the Town of Manchester for election as 12th & 13th State Representatives, Registrar of Voters and Justices of the Peace is on file in my office at Town Hall, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Conn., and copies thereof are available for public distribution. A Primary will be held Sep-tember 14, 1988 if the required neral Statutes, not later than 4:00 p.m. of August 12, 1988, Petition forms, Instructions and information concerning the procedure for filling op-posing candidacles, includ-

Pursuant to Sections 9-382 to 9-450 of the Connecticut Ge-neral Statutes, not later than 4:00 p.m. of August 12, 1988, Petition forms, instructions and information concerning the procedure for filing op-posing candidactes, includ-ing schedules, may be ob-tained from Patricia A. Cot-tie, Republican Registrar of Voters, Town Hall, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Conn. EDWARD TOMKIEL TOWN CLERK OF MANCHESTER

The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald. Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on July 22, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Fallure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim. Johanna Bruder Roy, Assistant Clerk The fiductory is:
Michael A. Adams
Executor
C/o W. David Keith, Esq.
575 Main Street
Manchester, CT 06040

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 1, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions: NAMCO - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 100 SANRICO DRIVE (N-23) - Application under Article II, Section 16.02 to permit the construction of a 60,000 square foot warehouse addition with six (6) loading bays to the existing building located at 100

MICHAEL JAMES - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 99/91 LAUREL STREET (J-34) - Application for a special exception under Article II, Section 5.02.01 to permit the conversion of a 6+6 room duplex to a 3-family consisting of one 6-room townhouse and 23-room flat apartments for a parcel of land identified as 89-91 Laurei Street. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions are on file in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during

Planning and Zoning Commission Lea Kwash, Secretary Dated at Manchester, CT this 28th day of July, 1988.

INVITATION TO BID The Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester will re-ceive bids for Reroofing and Refacing Fascias and Soffets, installing Gutters and Downspouts of Westhill Gardens, Elderly Housing until 11:00 A.M. on the 10th day of August, 1988 at the office of the Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

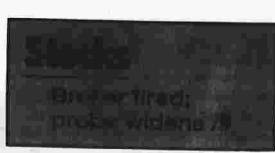
Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester, 24 Bluefield Drive, Manches Caples of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$25.00 with the Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester for each 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 ofter bid opening.

A certified check or band draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester, U.S. Government bands or a satisfactory bid band 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 satisfactory performance and payment band or bonds. Aftention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project. The Hausing Authority of the Town of Manchester reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 40 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 Title: EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Date: July 21, 1988

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Manchester Herald

Friday, July 29, 1988

Thunderstorm cuts power, creates 'lakes'

By Andrew J. Davis nd Nancy Pappas

ferocious thunderstorm left its mark

wreaked havoc at some local farms. Fields of corn plants were knocked down and summer squash wisted and uprooted. Henry Botticello of Hillstown toad described his melon field as "in knots," with the vines knit together by the high winds.

which sustained the greatest number of power outages of any town in central Connecticut, said Jose Chavez, regional community relations manager for Northeast Utilities. Most people lost their power at about 5 p.m.

power restored between 9 and 10 p.m., he said. Loss of power was evenly distributed throughout town as 13 circuits were knocked out, Chavez said. There are about 23,000 customers in town. The National Weather Service issued a "severe weather watch" from 3 to 6:30 p.m., but the main storm hit Manchester at around 4: 30 p.m. The storm

lood, and caused the UA Theatre at the Manchester Parkade to shut down temporarily because water was entering its electrical box, said Jack Hughes, spokesman for the Town of Manchester Fire There were no fires caused by lightning, he said There were no fires reported in the Eighth Utilities District, either, spokesman Thomas O'Marra said. The district fire department die

nightclub at 432 Oakland St., he said. The main district firehouse on Main Street los power and switched to generator power for 21/2 The storm knocked out 11 of 14 phone lines to the

"We got hit by lightning." Total phone service was restored at about 3 a.m., he said. Anderson Bros. service station, at 770 Main St. or mud, said Norman Sparrow, an employee. The

Tolland Turnpike spent the early evening jumpstarting automobiles that had stalled after driving through roadway "lakes," said dispatcher Debbi

ponds, however. Carl Silver, assistant director of the town's Recreation Department, saw youngsters enjoying a swim in the "lake" behind the Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street. The water was several feet deep, he said, coming halfway up the outfield fence. The next threat of rain will come Sunday, but until

fields because the mud is so deep. Taken together, the drought and storm have dealt a one-two punch to farmers, ensuring that this will be the worst season in recent years, said Botticello and Hurst. The Hursts have lost approximately 30 percent of their normal yield to drought and storms. she said. "No doubt about it, the weather is really conspiring against us," she said.

Elsewhere in Connecticut, the severe thunderstorm Thursday knocked out power to about 28,000

By Andrew Yurkovsky

In a reversal of its earlier

opinion, the town attorney's of-fice has ruled that complaints to

the town's Fair Rent Commission

and most other related informa-

The Thursday decision came

after the Manchester Herald

questioned the validity of the

earlier ruling, which would have

allowed the disclosure only of the

tenants' names in the prelimi-

nary stages of rent disputes. The

new ruling means the commis-

sion must disclose names of

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Nanchester Herald

Manchester Thursday, causing a power loss to 4,000 omes, flooding, and disrupted telephone service. The heavy rains, coupled with high winds, also

More than 4,100 homes lost power in Manchester,

because of lightning, Chavez said. Most had their

downed tree limbs, caused streets and basements to

pump water out of nine locations including th Whiton Memorial Library at 100 N. Main St., the Purdy Corp. at 586 Hilliard St. and Harpo's

police department, said Gary Wood, police spokesman. The storm also caused computer problems for the police, he said "Three phone lines were coming in," Wood said.

received six calls for towing cars stranded in water worst, he said, was a car he described as "drowned" on Birch Street. Employees of Charlie's Service Station at 260

Not everyone was troubled by these temporary

then, sunny weather will prevail, the weather service reported. Temperatures will reach into the 00s throughout Sunday. That was good news to Pat Hurst of East Street in Andover, who said farmers cannot cultivate their

"Looking is not a no-no, but staring is," said Turner Stokes, 60, of Leesburg, Va., an electronics engineer and president of the larger American Sunbathing Association. "I'm sure the staring is much worse out among the 'textiles. "Textiles," the nudist term for people

confidential

ruling Thursday.

ment through informal the Herald asked that more

The decision reverses the pre- commission cases than would

main confidential. He also said state Freedom of Information Thursday.

as written settlements resulting

from them, could also remain

Only conciliation negotiations

finances would be exempt from

disclosure under Wichman's new

In a letter to the commission,

Information be disclosed about

vious ruling by Assistant Town have been allowed under Wich- had objected at the July 14

Attorney David Wichman. Wich- man's earlier ruling. The Herald meeting that the lack of anonym-

man said at the commission's last based its request on the state ity would hurt both tenants and

complaints themselves could re- pared to appeal the case to the discussion about that issue

meeting, on July 14, that the right-to-know law, and was pre- landlords. But there was no

and information about a tenant's

Rent panel goes public under ruling

Commission's first case

supports a rent increase

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tenants and landlords and the

substance of tenant complaints.

That information would be

public even if a case were

referred to conciliation, or settle-

he Associated Press

naked.

DARLINGTON, Pa. - Hundreds of

unashamed men and women are gather-

campground this weekend to elect

officers, organize committees - and get

Sunbathing Association - and their

equally unabashed children - plan to lie

"textile world," are aliens at White Thorn Lodge. "Most people seek the breeze, the sun the rain and the freedom of wearing no pantyhose." said Lynn Arnett, 44.

who wear clothes all the time in the

FUN IN THE SUN - Lynn Arnatt of Paradise Lakes, Fla., chats with

Brian Dotson of Rivervale, N.J., on a shuffleboard court at the White

Thorn Lodge Thursday in Darlington, Pa. Several hundred members

of the Eastern Sunbathing Association Inc. are holding their 1988

Free-wheeling nudists

have serious business

convention this weekend at the western Pennsylvania retreat.

ing for a convention at a remote free-lance writer from Paradise Lakes. Fla. "You tell the first lie of the day when you put your clothes on." Along with serious business, the About 1,000 nudists are expected to free-wheeling nudists of the Eastern show up over the weekend at White Thorn Lodge, a pleasant campground on the Ohio-Pennsylvania border abou

in the sun, swim and play ping-pong, shuffleboard and volleyball. 40 miles west of Pittsburgh, according to lodge secretary K. Mathesius. Convention security was tight Thursday. Clothed and nude men guarded the gate. Reporters who shed only their ties were escorted among friendly families sharing lunch at picnic tables, smiling See NUDISTS, page 12

The Journal Inquirer news-

paper also questioned the ruling

Wichman said that the town

"We just discussed it with

(Town Attorney John W. Coo-

ney), and based on further review

we expanded the scope of our

Some commission members

attorney's office had not been

in a letter to the commission.

influenced by those letters.

Feds offer to cut fine representatives of the town, the Sources reveal Corps and other agencies. A source said that an attorney proposed penalty representing the town subse on sewage plant By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank was that Metcalf & Eddy pay for

Santoro recommended on Wednesday that the town pay a \$500,000 fine for illegal work at the sewage treatment plant, or a third of the original \$1.5 million ine proposed, sources said today. The \$500,000 figure was proposed by Santoro during a meetng Wednesday of town and federal officials at U.S District Court in Hartford, the sources said. One source said that the

town at the same meeting had proposed that no fine at all be had been accepted by the Corps of Town and federal officials would neither confirm nor deny the report of the proposed \$500,000

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said today that a variety of figures for a fine were being discussed by the town and federal officials in an effort to reach a settlement. Asked a settlement could be

Werbner would not say whether See SEWAGE PLANT, page 12 the \$500,000 fine was one of those that had been considered The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers last month had ordered work at the secondary part of the sewage treatment plant to stop

because the town failed to obtain a necessary wetlands permit. The town Board of Directors on Monday rejected a proposed A gray and white rabbit with settlement that would have required the town to pay a \$1.5 ing by police officers outside the million fine to the Corps of Engineers because the board deemed that figure too high. That owner of the pet is.

quently proposed that the \$500,000 be split equally between the town and the consulting engineer for the project, Metcalf & Eddy Among other provisions of the the any costs associated with the delayed construction incurred b the contractor for the job. Fred Brunoli & Sons of Avon. The source said that those costs have estimated at \$300,000 to

30 Cents

In addition, Brunoli & Sons would pay up to \$50,000 for restoration of wetlands that had been filled for an access road to he plant from Love Lane. The source could not say whether the proposed settlement

Engineers or other parties in the \$500,000 fine was "a ballpark figure." but he would not say whether that was the exact size of

Warren Nordman, the public affairs director for the Corps of Engineers, referred inquiries about the fine to the U.S. reached today, he said, "We're Attorney's office. Santoro could

> 'Roger Rabbit' found in town "Roger" Rabbit has been found

in Manchester. police. Police are unsure who the

proposed settlement, which Until the owner claims the would have allowed the town to rabbit, named Roger by police continue building the secondary after the hit movie "Who Framed facility as originally planned. Roger Rabbit?", the police are was discussed last week by taking care of the furry creature. Personal diplomacy

fails to win support By Barry Schweld The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Jesse Jackson has a winning record in helping Americans in trouble abroad, but he failed to get the support of the State Department and the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates for a private bid to spring the nine U.S. hostages in Lebanon. So Jackson is backing off,

saying "no meeting has been set and no meeting has been sought" for him to negotiate with Iranian The best chance for the hostages remains recognition by Tehran that their confinement by pro-Iranian factions in Lebanon

on Wednesday that he was trying to reach the Iranian foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, through "third parties" including Arab diplomats.

is a humanitarian issue and not a

card to play in foreign policy

"I have continuously expressed my interest in doing whatever I could to make a humanitarian appeal to gain release of the Americans held hostage," he told The New York Times. "Humanit- Focus ______ 17 Television ____ 18 arian appeals always help. They Local ____2-3, 12 U.S./World ___ 7 penetrate deeper than political

News Analysis

Jackson had made the freeing of the hostages a theme in his unsuccessful pursuit of the Democratic presidential nomination Like a number of his proposals, it has a sweet and simple ring to it. In January 1984, Jackson nego tiated the release of Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr., a Navy airman who had been shot down by Syrian forces in Lebanon. It was widely seen as an attempt by President Hafez Assad, whose governmen is listed by the State Department as a supporter of terrorism, to

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