Sewer plant fine OK'd

DiRosa won't reveal the penalty until negotiations end

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Town and federal officials have reached an agreement on the amount of money to be paid in fines and other costs for illegal work on the town's sewage treatment plant, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said

DiRosa said he expected an agreement could be reached by late this afternoon even though other details of the settlement had yet to be worked out this morning. "I think there are just some details as to

which party will do what when," he said. He would not disclose the amount of the fine or the other costs. DiRosa said last week that he thought it

was possible a settlement could be reached by today. The dispute centers on the town's failure to get a wetlands permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for

treatment plant.

A proposal for the town to pay a \$1.5 million fine to the Corps for illegal work on the plant was rejected by the town last week, and sources have said that Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Santoro subsequently offered to cut the fine to \$500,000.

Corps officials have said that a \$1.5 million fine would be the highest levied in New England and could be the highest levied nationwide.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said today that negotiations were "ongo-ing," but he couldn't say whether an agreement would be reached today:

'I'm optimistic that we will be able to reach an agreement this week." he said. DiRosa could not be reached for comment this morning. Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner would not

speculate today on when an agreement would be reached. Asked how a decision would be made on

the amount of money tobe paid for a fine, Twardy said that "a lot of different factors" would have to be considered.

Director Ronald Osella said that federal officials "have to extract their pound of flesh" to show that they are treating developers and municipalities that violate wetlands regulations in an equitable

"According to Peter DiRosa, an acceptable fine would be zero," Osella said. But what level would be acceptable to the Board of Directors, I don't know.

Director Geoffrey Naab would not say whether the town has a limit in mind for the size of fine it would be willing to pay. "I can't comment on that - I won't comment on that," he said.

He said the motive behind the \$1.5 million fine originally proposed was "to send a signal all over the country that you'd better get your permit."



First in a series

By Marie P. Grady and Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

Laurie Prytko can see the fruits of her success in shredded lettuce heads and assembled engine parts. She can measure progress in loaves of bread and piping hot Big Macs.

But she really reaches nirvana every time another one of her retarded clients says, "I got a job."

In the eight years since Prytko left a Whitney to become executive director of the Manchester Association for tarded Citizens, the clientele at the MARC Workshop has tripled, and the profits from a MARC run bakery and thift shop have more than doubled, helping the workshop to fund \$800,000

worth of its \$1.8 million budget. More than half of the 142 clients have left institutions or the comfort of their families for community living arrangements. Nearly a third are employed in jobs ranging from convenience stores to machine shops to fast food restaurants.

The apparent success story of the Manchester Workshop comes at a time when the state Department of Mental Retardation is coming under increasing criticism from advocates for the retarded. Two department budget shortfalls that threatened as many as 400 state-supported jobs for the retarded and the opening of several new group homes resulted in unprecedented demonstrations by the retarded themselves. Those shortfalls have since been corrected.

See WORKSHOP, page 10



MAKING PROGRESS - Patty Rowe and her sister, Laurie Prytko, look at a photo of themselves as toddlers given to Prytko by a woman who said she had once babysat for them. Prytko, executive director of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, says that mentally retarded people like her sister have made great gains in the last several years.

20 pages, 2 sections

U.S./World

Gumshoes zero in on beach wastes

By Robert Dyorchak The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Lt. Tony Rossano, one of 13 city sanitation cops, sifts through syringes, blood vials and other disgusting debris, hunting for the culprit who's dumping the infectious medical waste

tainting beaches in five states.

'It's like the detective work on a murder case," Rossano said. "We're doing nterviews, surveillance, followup, just

good old-fashioned police work. We trace every marked item we can.

These gumshoes of garbage look for names, dates and places so they can zero in on the offending source. But most of the seaborne slop, carried by the whims of tides, currents and winds, either has no markings or waterlogged labels are unreadable.

More than 1,000 items of medical waste. most of it syringes used to inject insulin or illegal drugs, have been bagged in an

evidence trailer. Under particular scrutiny are people who were caught dumping

"There's reason to believe we can identify the bad actors who are illegally dumping," said Brendan Sexton, head of the city's Sanitation Department.

"It looks like repeated dumping by a smaller user," said Marlene Gold, who heads the Sanitation Department's en-

See BEACH WASTE, page 10

IRA bomb kills one at London barracks

By Maggle Jackson The Associated Press

By Nancy Pappas

Aanchester Herald

wedding" this weekend.

It wasn't quite Prince Charles

and Lady Di, but the Eighth

Utilities District had its own "royal

Eighth District President Tho-

mas E. Landers Jr. married

District Director Ellen Burns on

Saturday morning in St. Bridget

Church, as more than 200 people

pronounced the union to be both

holy and legal, the couple stepped

long, bright red fire engine - and

drove off. They were sent forth to

the "music" of the alarm from the

Eighth District Firehouse, next

Over the past few months,

Landers and Burns have been

reluctant to answer reporters'

questions about their approaching

nuptials. Today, however, Landers

was more expansive, saying that

into their coach - in this case, a

watched, wept and witnessed. After the Rev. Emilio Padelli

LONDON - An explosion and fire ripped through a two-story army barracks in north London early today, killing a soldier and injuring nine people, authorities said. The IRA claimed reponsibility.

In a message to the Northern Ireland bureau of the British news agency, Press Association, the outlawed Irish Republican Army said its guerrillas laid a bomb in the Inglis barracks in the wooded Mill Hill

about 225 guests attended the

ceremony and a dinner-dance at

The Jester's Court on Tolland

It was very conventional, nothing

out of the ordinary, he said. The

only unusual touch was the fire

engine, he said, a 1955 American

LaFrance truck owned by district

firefighter Mark J. Sevetz. "It was

brought up one day, and since my

fiance and I were both firefighters,

it seemed like a nice touch," said

Landers said Sevetz operates

Same Day Fire Department, a

private business which brings the

fire truck to weddings and parades.

landscape firm, but said he and his

wife will be taking a honeymoon.

He would not say when or where.

And he was mum about the

couple's future plans. "We're going

to get a place somewhere in the

Eighth District, let's just leave it at

that." Landers said.

intensive care unit.

Today Landers was at work at his

FLAGS AND SIRENS — Thomas E. Landers Jr. and his bride,

Ellen Burns, leave St. Bridget Church in a fire truck owned by

Eighth District firefighter Mark J. Sevetz. Landers, who is

president of the Eighth Utilities District, and Burns, a district

Fire siren sounds off

as Landers, Burns wed

Turnpike.

director, were married Saturday morning.

neighborhood. Police had said there was no

immediate indication the 7 a.m. explosion was caused by a bomb. The barracks border the Finchley parliamentary constituency of Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher, a prime IRA target. Two major hospitals in the area. Barnet General and Edgware, reported admitting a total of nine

injured, including one who was in an

London Ambulance spokesman Chris Webb had said initially that 10 people were injured. He said the dead man was a soldier.

Anti-terrorist police rushed to the barracks and sealed off the area after the explosion, which could be heard more than two miles away, ripped through a brick single men's dormitory block, the army said.

Soldiers dug through rubble to rescue several of the injured who were trapped by falling masonry.

One soldier was rescued after being

trapped for more than 30 minutes. Col. William Butt, commander of the postal section of the barracks, said the solider was saved by a radiator that shielded him from falling bricks and

Butt said most of the injured had burns or neck and back injuries.

The blaze was under control two hours after the explosion, although pockets of flames remained late in the morning, said London Fire Brigade spokesman Michael Whitty.

TODAY



A new comic. 'McCall of the Wild,' starts in today's Herald ... page 16

RECORD

Seniors learn about fitness

About Town

A discussion on walking programs for fitness will be held as part of Manchester Memorial Hospital's for Circle Summer Education series held

Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the hospital's auditorium.

No reservations are required. For information, call

Dunk-n-Dance scheduled

The Manchester and Ellington Chapters of Parents Without Partners will hold a dunk-n-dance on Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Ramada Inn. East Windsor. A pool party will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Dancing will follow at 9 p.m. The cost is \$22.50 for the evening. Music is provided by IV BC. Reservations should b made by Saturday. The dance only is \$6 for members and \$7 for non-members. For informa-

Seniors play pinochie

The scores for the Manchester Senior Citizens' Pinochle Club game played Thursday at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street were: Rene Maire, 601; John Klein, 600; Ada Rojas, 584; Tony DeMaio 584; Kitty Byrnes, 583; Helena Gavello, 578; Helen Silver, 571: Bud Paguin, 570: Hans Bensche, 565: Arline Paquin, 562; Vivian Laquerre, 562; Alice Raymo, 558; Mary Twombley, 557.

Lifesaving classes planned

Individuals interested in taking an Advanced Lifesaving course are encouarged to register today and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4: 45 p.m. and 6 to 7: 45 p.m. at the Verplanck Pool on Olcott Street The cost of the class is \$4 for age 17 and under and \$12 or age 18 and over. Classes are held weekdays from 9 to 10 a.m. and Sunday nights from 6 to 8. Participants must be at least 15 years of age and have passed advanced swimming.

Red Cross sponsors CPR

The Greater Hartford Red Cross is offering classes in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscia-tion at the Manchester branch on Hartford Road. First aid for children will be held Saturday, Aug. 13. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.: multimedia standard first aid will be held Saturday, Aug. 20, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; infant-child CPR will be held Monday, Aug. 15, from 6 to 10 p.m.; adult CPR will be held Tuesday, Aug. 16, from 6 to 10 p.m.; CPR review will be held Tuesday, Aug. 9, from 6 to 10 p.m. For information.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled for tonight

Manchester

Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

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

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. A "berm" suggests which kind of transportation? SHIP AIRPLANE BUS TRAIN 2. Which one of these doesn't have horns?

STEER MOUNTAIN GOAT BOAR RAM 3. A \$1 bill is often called a BIDDY BUCK TABBY TOM

4. Which nicknamed creature performs at the REYNARD FERDINAND JUMBO MICKEY

5. When pronounced aloud, which title suggests a famous American artist? CAPTAIN COLONEL SERGEANT MAJOR 6. Fill in the blanks below with the names of

appropriate trees. (a) Which tree suggests a bikini? (b) Which suggests the hope of romantic coeds? Which is used by gypsy fortune tellers? (d) Which does a devoted wife do for her absent

(e) Which does a rich society leader want around her neck?

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 989. Play Four: 1162.

COME BLOW YOUR HORN — Members of The Galvanized Jazz Band, a group dedicated to traditional Dixieland jazz, put their hearts into their

music. The group will be at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, on the campus of the Manchester Community College, on Tuesday evening at 7. In case of rain, the concert will be Wednesday.

Obituaries

Joseph B. Sluzinski

Joseph B. Sluzinski, 76, of Windsor, husband of Ruth (Martinez) Sluzinski and brother of Julia Sluzinski of Manchester. died Thursday at home. Besides his wife and sister, he is

survived by a stepson, Benjamin Kvietkauskas of Cromwell; a stepdaughter. Carmen Polek of Norwalk, Ohio: two brothers Daniel Sluzinski of Agawam, Mass. and Richard Sluzinski of Windsor Locks; three other sisters, Pauline Bowe of East Hartford, Mary Harbison of Cromwell, Susan Starr in New York; and four

stepgrandchildren. The funeral was today in St. Gertrude Church, Windsor, with burial in Windsor Veterans' Memorial Cemetery

Mary Zillhart

Mary A. (Monahan) Terhune Zillhart, 84, of Manchester, formerly of Hartford and Niantic, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of John Terhune and Clifford

Born in Hartford, she lived most of her life in Hartford and Niantic before moving to Manchester. Before retiring, she was employed at the Aetna Life and Casuality in the executive cafeteria.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James (Joan) Tasillo of Manchester, Mrs. Plutarch (Jean) M. Georgiades of East Hartford, seven grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

brother, Joseph Richard, 3.

Florence Miller of Rockville

Wills of Clifton Forge, Va.

Tomlinson of East Hartford.

was born July 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospita

Her maternal grandparents are Edward and Marie

ents are Robert Sloan of Talcottville and the late

Plank, Justin Samuel, son of Gary R. and Debra

L. Black Plank of Bloomfield was born July 15 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Black of 92

Linwood Drive. His paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Burkely Plank of Glastonbury. He has a

Miller, Anthony Matthew, son of Anthony W. and

Denise Rickert Miller of Tolland was born July 20 at

grandparents are Ronald and Jean Rickert of 141

Pine St. His paternal grandparents are Alfonse and

Wills, Jason Wesley, son of Clifton J. and Holly

Miller Wills of Meriden was born July 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller of 240

McKee St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Carol

Tomlinson, Derek Steven, son of Steve and Nancy

Space Tomlinson of 30 Lakeview Drive, Coventry

was born July 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Ellington and Jim Space of Framinghamn, Mass.

His maternal grandparents are Nancy Jarvis of

His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Roche, Aubrie Tess, daughter of Matthew E. and

Janet Glenney Roche of 282 Pine Lake Drive,

Coventry, was born July 14 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are

Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal

Pastula of South Windsor. Her paternal grandpar-

Births

Sophia R. Platt

Sophia R. Platt, 74, of 68 Summer St., died Saturday, She Joseph Squillacote was the wife of John J. Platt. Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters and

A private funeral was held today. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. The olmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of the Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Associa-

tion for Retarded Citizens, 57 Hollister St., Manchester 06040.

Alice Larder

Tuck Road, died today at a local ren; and many nieces, nephews convalescent home. She was the widow of Arthur H. Larder. She was born in Manchester on July 16, 1897 and was a resident member of the Emanuel Luthe-

Marian Zamaitis of Manchester, 9:30 a.m. in St. Ann's Church, Eva Murphy, both of Manches- today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 ter: a brother. George Proctor in p.m. Florida; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and sev- at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. eral nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral no calling hours. made to the Emanuel Lutheran to 9 p.m.

Marcia, 22 months.

Church, 60 Church St., Manches-

Joseph V. Squillacote, 70, of Squillacote of Manchester, died Saturday at the Newington Veterans Hospital.

Besides his brother, he is survived by his wife, Viola (Tomasso) Squillacote of Cromwell: two sons, Joseph V. Squillacote Jr. of Wethersfield and Daniel J. Squillacote of Cromwell; two other brothers, Dr. Vincent Squillacote and Barry Squillacote, both of New Britain; three sisters. Catherine Ferrara and Matilda Verano, both of New Britain, and Constance Ferrara Alice (Proctor) Larder, 91, of 65 of Southington; three grandchildand cousins. He was predeceased by a brother, Thomas

The funeral will be Tuesday at for most of her life. She was a 8:30 a.m. from the Donald D. Sagarino Funeral Home, 109 Jorth St., New Britain, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at with whom she lived; a son, North Street, New Britain, Burial Raymond Larder of Glaston- will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, bury; two sisters, Ruth Smith and New Britain. Calling hours are

Tierney Funeral Home, 219, W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be Church of the Assumption. Burial in the East Cemetery. There are will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours Memorial donations may be are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7

oventry, was born July 17 at Manchester

Mrs. Mary S. Orcutt of 240 Merrow Road, Coventry.

Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, Anaheim Hills, Calif.

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal

"Abandoned buildings are a very powerful

symbol. There's no reason for them to lie fallow

while millions of people are homeless, except for

lack of funding." - Activist Mitch Snyder, about a

new campaign of more aggressive tactics waged to

"It's very hard to trace this material. We're

looking for people who have no regard for the way they handle waste." — Marlene Gold, who heads

New York's Sanitation Department's enforcement

team, about the recent onslaught of infectious

medical waste that has washed up on beaches in five

Hartford. He has a brother, Christopher, 7.

Current Quotations

get housing for America's homeless.

Police Roundup

Teen arrested at nightclub

A Windsor teen-ager was arrested Sunday at a teen-age nightclub after police said they found two. louble-edged knives in his vehicle.

Frankie Hernandez, 17, of 225 Willowcrest Dr. was arrested and charged with two counts of having weapons in a motor vehicle, after police were called o Checker's Lounge near the corner of Adams and Olcott streets, police said. A group Hernandez was with refused to leave the premises at closing time. police said.

Police subsequently checked Hernandez's vehicle, where two, double-edged knives were found, police said. One had a nine-inch blade, while the other had a five-inch blade, according to the report Hernandez also was charged with misuse of registration after the license plates found on his car a four-door Buick LeSabre, were found to be registered to a person with a two-door Monte Carlo. Hernandez will appear in Manchester Superior

Court Wednesday. He was released on a \$500 surety

Man sprays officer, arrested

A 40-year-old Manchester man was arrested Friday after he sprayed a police officer with water after a dispute with his neighbor over a fence, police

Bruce Gaunya, of 31 McKee St., was charged with disorderly conduct and threatening after he verbally abused construction workers and his neighbor, Lynn Corona of 18 Dougherty St., police said. Corona was having workers construct a fence on her property, but Gaunya said the fence was partially on his property, police said. After police and town Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra, who was called to the

scene by police, informed Gaunya that the fence was on Corona's property. Gaunya said he was going to dig holes on her land, police said. Police left the scene after advising Gaunya not to dig the holes, but were called back about two hours later, police said. Police had been called back after workers and witnesses accused Gaunya of spraying

their truck, police said. While police were there a second time, Gaunya began yelling at the workers, police said. He was then issued an infraction ticket totalling \$68 for

public disturbance, police said. Gaunya then asked police whether he'd again be able to water his property, and was advised by police that he could as long as he did not spray Corona's property, police said. He then turned his sprinkler on the high setting, and sprayed a police officer who was standing on Corona's property. police said.

Gaunya will appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday. He was released on \$1,000 non-surety

Accident injures motorcyclist

COVENTRY - A North Windsor man was seriously injured early Sunday morning when the notorcycle he was riding went out of control on Daly Road and struck a car and house, police said. Police said that John J. Connor. 39, was traveling northbound on Daly Road at about 1:36 a.m. when he failed to negotiate a right turn. No charges were filed against Connor, but police said that they were probable in the future.

Sloan, Katherine Marie, daughter of Ronald and Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Glenney of Norwich. Her Connor was taken to Windham Hospital, where he Barbara Pastula Sloan of Merrow Road, Coventry paternal grandparents are the late Robert and Janet Roche, formerly of Norwich. She has a sister, was listed this morning in critical but stable condition with multiple injuries, a spokeswoman said. Critical but stable condition means that a Burke, Casey Susan, daughter of Ronald R. and patient's prognosis is questionable but his or her Mary Ellen Orcutt Burke of 240 Merrow Road. vital signs are stable. Connor was not wearing a helmet at the time of the Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is accident, police said.

Ihoughts Whitaker, Matthew Alan, son of Richard A. and

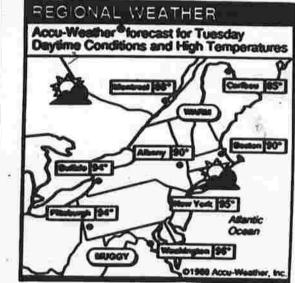
Ann Burns Whitaker of Hartford was born July 18 The list of negative effects of beverage alcohol is dparents are Yolanda Burns of 34 McKinley St. lengthy and so well publicized that I feel no need to and the late William E. Burns. His paternal grandparents are Joseph and Beatrice Whitaker of repeat it here. And it is extremely difficult if not impossible to find any positive effects, any redeeming qualities. In view of this acknowledged imbalance of virtues, it is disheartening to observe that product's evergrowing increase in production, sale, and use.

But there are encouraging blips along the way. Some 20 years ago the granddaughter of the founder of Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee disposed of her 53 percent stock holdings because of a newly found spiritual persuasion that it was not morally right for her to continue to profit from such a business. Such profound conviction in the business world is rare indeed. In fact, any of us might ask ourselves: "When did I last forego a profit (or other advantage) because its means violated my

King David once uttered a deep conviction: "I will not sacrifice to the Lord my God burnt offerings that cost me nothing," 2 Samuel 24:24. Acting in violation of one's belief is dishonest, and the Apostle Paul enunciated this principle in Romans 13: 23 whatever is not of faith is sin. A persuasion worth having will be expensive at times.

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Weather

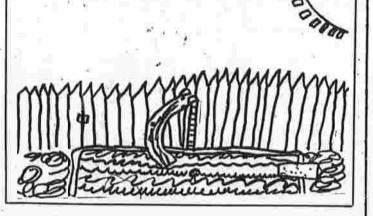


Warm and humid

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, hazy warm and humid with patchy fog. Low in the upper 60s. Tuesday, hazy sunshine, hot and humid. High 90 to 95. Outlook Wednesday, continued hazy hot

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, hazy, warm and humid. Low 70 to 75. Tuesday, hazy sunshine, hot and humid. High around 90. Outlook Wednesday, continued hazy, hot and humid.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the mid 60s Tuesday, mostly sunny, hot and numid. High around 90. Outlook Wednesday, hazy, hot and humid.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jonathan Lesoveck, who lives at 169 Boston Turnpike in Bolton and attends Bolton Elementary School.

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CLEAN AS A WHISTLE - Jason Whiting of Bolton, and Bill Young and Eric Bernstein of Manchester spray down a truck at the YWCA at 78 N. Main

A FLOWER FOR MOM - Emily Bonn,

and her son, Geoff, 3, of Manchester

-look over flowers for sale at the

St. Wednesday. The car wash was to raise money for the YWCA's Counselor in Training program.

Downtown Farmers' Market on Main

Street Saturday. Geoff was looking for

the right one for mom.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY "Y"

Manchester trash haulers try to regain dump rights

A Manchester trash-hauler that lost its dumping privileges at the East Hartford landfill for nonpayment of bills has paid more than one-third of what it owes and should eventually be granted dumping rights, said an East Hartford official.

ANCO Inc., of 260 Tolland Turnpike, paid \$5,800 of its \$14,924 overdue bill for dumping privi-leges at the East Hartford landfill Wednesday, said Bill Kennedy, East Hartford director of public works. The East Hartford landfill is part of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, which pany owes CRRA \$52,000. serves 44 towns throughout the state, he said. company only owes CRRA \$11,000. He said he has asked

Once the company pays the remainder of the fine, it will be granted CRRA dumping rights again, Kennedy said. But ANCO will be ordered to dump at it will be up to Hartford to give final dumping approval, he said. As of the first of the month, area accounting (procedure) instead the year should call for an

CRRA's East Hartford facility were ordered by CRRA to begin lumping in Hartford to better facilitate dumping. Kennedy East Hartford officials will

meet with ANCO officials on Tuesday to discuss payment of the remainder of the fine, he said. Meanwhile, another Manchester trash firm. Admiral Trucking Inc., also has had its dumping privileges suspended at CRRA's Hartford facility. Admiral's dumping privileges in CRRA's Hartford facility were suspended in June for non-payment of bills said Thomas Lenehan of the CRRA. Lenehan said the com-

CRRA's Hartford facility, though for trash disposal, has not answered him yet.

CRRA to show him proof that his

registration hours Any student who plans to attend Admiral General Manager An-Manchester High School in the gelo Squillante said today the fall who has not registered for

at 647-3539.

bookkeeping and attitude."

Until the issue with CRRA is

settled. Admiral is dumping a

private landfills, Squillante said

Both companies have permits

Manchester for \$15 a ton in the

Manchester landfill said Ler

O'Connor Jr., superintendent o

highways and sanitation. Both

companies operate offices at 260

High school sets

company owes \$52,000, but transcript of courses from their CRRA, which charges \$35 a ton previous school and a copy of immunizations. "All we're asking for is a fair ter High but left before the end of

Those who attended Manches-

New students should bring a

Robles gets GOP nomination against 'country club' Kennelly

By Anita M. Caldwell

WEST HARTFORD - Mario more than once the audience Robles, a 31-year-old Republican from Windsor, has been nominated to challenge U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Hartford, in the First Congressional District. Robles was nominated in a convention Saturday at Sedgew-ick Middle School.

Manchester delegates, that Congress needs a representative for "The working people are not Democrats." Robles said. "They way you build a car, he said.

Robles's speech was flavored strongly in nuclear power and with humor and emotion and defense responded with applause and

Republican," he said. "I'm a K Robles, an engineer, says most U.S. legislators do not have the technical expertise to make deci- working people will gain him the Repeatedly referring to Ken-sions about energy issues and the greatest support nelly as "Country-Club Ken- environment or defense and the nelly." Robles told the 40- development of the space member audience, including 13 program.

'I'm not a Lord & Taylor

laughter.

"The politicians' incompetence program to go to pot," he said. epresented by the country-club can't build a space program the Besides taking a firm stand on pretend to understand what living

space program. Robles believes

tion said his strongest appeal is the plight of the working class. Herschel Klein, former Con ressional candidate said Ro bles' strong conviction on getting better representation for the

Several Manchester delegates agree. Carroll Johnson-Mattoor and Mary Willhide, both alter nate delegates, said they were and negligence caused the space moved by Robles's speech and believe his interest in the working Congress must realize you people will "hit home." "It was a powerful, positive

Carberry gets GOP nod in 2nd

berry, a 33-year-old lawyer from son has forsaken his reponsibility Norwich, has won the Republican to represent the people of the sional District race against four-necticut and instead pursued a born in Germany and immiterm Democratic incumbent Sam

Carberry, who was unopposed.

Inspection

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The third inspection of Manchester grain mill last week revealed no violations, two days after the mill was reprimanded by the Department of Environ-

problem (Wednesday).' Ciszewski said Emanuel Hinth. general manager of the mill, has had his workers clean up the area. The area was swept and garbage was picked up, he said. Ciszewski said the cause of the odor was grain in the loading area and the roof area of the mill. Even with the cleanup, the DEP plans to inspect the mill periodically and the prior violation is still on record, Ciszewski said. The mill has about 26 days remaining to respond to the notice of violation, and if the problem is not corrected to the DEP's satisfaction, a fine could be levied, he said.

notice in the mail, Hirth said Friday. Once it does arrive, the

I didn't get."

NORWICH (AP) - Glenn Car- convention Saturday that Gejden- campaign spending limits

private agenda. He attacked grated to the United States with

shows no mill odor

mental Protection, a DEP official

Michael Ciszewski, a senior air pollution control engineer, said the mill owned by the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association revealed no

On Monday, Ciszewski in-spected the mill at 10 Apel Place n the morning and the afternoon and gave owners a notice of ted an objectionable odor in the afternoon. He said he detected the odor while on North Elm Street about 200 and 300 feet away from But he said, "There was no odor

The mill had not received th

company does plan to respond, he "I didn't even get it yet," he said. "I can't respond to anything

Geidenson, 40, has represented nomination for the 2nd Congres- 57-town district in eastern Con- the 2nd District since 1980. He was



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The Democratic State Convention

Beating Weicker will be 'tough but doable'

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Connecticut Democrats closed ranks behind Attorney General Joseph Lieberman's candidacy for U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker's seat Saturday as 22 Manchester delegates took front row

The 22-member Manchester delegation sat at the front of the Civic Center in Hartford and listened attentively while Lieberman was lauded, nominated, and endorsed by acclamation to wage what supporters and the candidate himself said was an uphill

They joined in the celebration of unity that marked the first part of the day-long convention when the speeches all stressed the party's tradition of resolving its internal differences and joining to win election. Later, the Manchester delegation cast a split

eberman

Lieberman will have a tough fight mailing."

DiRosa Jr. gave the Lieberman battle a rating of "8" on a John Sullivan, Democratic difficulty scale of 1 to 10. "Joe knows he's got an uphill going to be a very difficult one."

Weicker in the coming months. cratic Town chairman, and one of nators in the 1st Congressional tial campaign of Democrat Mi-District, said of the possibility of chael S. Dukakis and his running a Lieberman victory. "It's tough mate Lloyd Bentsen will have a Cummings said Democrats

vote in a bitter party fight to elect- would be campaigning hard for going to be the key." said

members of the Democratic the attorney general. "We'll do Theodore T. Cummings. what we've always done ... phone Manchester delegates said that banks, leaffeting, advertising and

ahead of him to unseat Weicker. His son Theodore T. said. "I whose maverick style has given think Joe Lieberman is a people's him broad appeal to both moder- person and a people's politician. I ate Republicans and Democrats don't think that Lowell Weicker at Manchester Mayor Peter P. all represents the people of been in 20 years."

State Committeeman said, "It's

battle," said DiRosa. "But even He also predicted that Lieberthough he's got an uphill battle. man's popularity would rise. Henry Kelsey, one of two Bolton DiRosa predicted that Lieber- delegates, said if Lieberman is man would gain ground on elected, "We will get more from our junior senator than we ever Theodore R. Cummings, Demogot from our senior senator Many area delegates said that the Lieberman campaign coordi- the momentum of the presiden-

major effect on state races.

had differences with Lieberman in the past, made reference to some of those in his nominating He said. "Have Joe and I

Connecticut," he added.

always seen eye to eye on every issue? No, we haven't. Is that a bad thing? Of course it's not. In fact. I believe it to be a great asset "I think that (national race) is of this Democratic Party that we are made up of diverse views and

Sullivan said, "If Dukakis does

convention, U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd

issued a call for unity, saying the

ted, more together, than we have

pull together, we unite," Dodd

"Once the dust has settled, we

"Joseph Lieberman is going to

Gov. William O'Neill, who has

make me the senior senator from

well, it'll help us too."

strength we achieve through Democratic President, I'm going frank discussion and compromise people of Connecticut on the day that I'm sworn in than Lowell In his keynote address to the is far more potent than that of a party which attempts to conceal Weicker has done for more than a

> Speeches seconding the Lieberman nomination were made by New Haven Mayor Biagio Di-Lieto, State Sen. Margaret Morton of Bridgeport, and State Rep. Miles S. Rapoport of West In his acceptance speech, deli-

vered by video tape. Lieberman Sullivan, was busy on the who conceded he is underdog in convention floor during the mornthe campaign, said, "I couldn't be ing keeping track of the lineup of more confident that this is going votes in the national committee to be a year of change. This is hattle Later, Sullivan's cand going to be a Democratic year. date, William O'Brien, who was backed by Gov. William O'Neill and neighbor Michael Dukakis as defeated incumbent John Flynn the next president of the United for one of the three posts on the "And I know as a new Democratic senator, working

Marie Grady of the Herald staff

The party unity that accompan

ied Lieberman's nomination was

in sharp contrast to the division

that marked the battle over the

election of three people to the

Democratic National Committee





SHOW OF SUPPORT - Gov. William O'Neill, left, delegation, above, demonstrate for William O'Brien, shows his support for Senate candidate Joseph who won a seat on the Democratic National Lieberman at the Democratic State Convention on Committee. Stu Hipkins/Special to the Herald Saturday while some members of the Manchester



GOOD SPEECH - Manchester delegate John DiDonato.



Ted Cummings, left, poses with William O'Brien, who left, applauds a speech at the Democratic State was elected to the Democratic National Committee.

Town's delegation goes with O'Neill in committee fight

Manchester Herald

Democratic delegates from Manchester and most nearby towns backed William O'Brien. and thus Gov. William O'Neill Saturday, in a bitter contest for local election in which members the election of Connecticut's of the United Auto Workers three members to the Demo- campaigned against him. He was cratic National Committee. political observers as a clear

General Assembly. It was also seen as setback for the liberal wing of the Democratic Party in Connecticut. Flynn, who had supported Toby Moffett in his 1986 effort to wrest he gubernatorial nomination from O'Neill, was ousted from the committee along with incumbent

mitteeman, led the floor fight for O'Brien, who won the seat with 887 votes to Flynn's 494. O'Brien day credited both Sullivan and Theodore R. Cummings, Democratic Town Committee chairman, for providing the support

Elected with O'Brien were challenger Ellen Cambi of Stamford with 1,060 votes, and Peter Kelly of Hartford with 1,144 votes, the highest vote total. Kelly, an incumbent, was not contested. There were 1,306 Democratic

With 22 votes, the Manchester 1986 bid for the gubernatorial

The Manchester delegation cast 18 votes for Camhi, 22 for Kelly, and 4 for Sullivan. For one Manchester delegate. former Mayor Stephen T. Penny.

the defeat of Flynn proved especially gratifying. After the vote was tallied. Penny said "John Flynn had abused his office in sending his troops out against me." Penny was referring to the 1983

re-elected to the Board of Direc-O'Brien's win over incumbent tors but Weinberg was the high John J. Flynn was seen by 'vote-getter in the party and became mayor. victory for the governor, who In a retrospective view of his endorsed O'Brien over Flynn, political career after he decided Flynn had the backing of the not to run for re-election in 1987, entire Congressional delegation Penny said his defeat as mayor

as well as most leaders of the was largely due to the lobbying by the UAW, which accused him of union busting in his practice as a Meanwhile, Sullivan said after the O'Brien victory, "I feel good". O'Brien had said it was Sullivan who urged him to run. Sullivan told a reporter that

when he persuaded O'Brien to John Sullivan of Manchester, a him, "You've got two votes, you Democratic state central com-and me. All you have to do is get 654 more votes."" When O'Brien led a group of supporters in a march around the convention hall, he was arm in arm with two Manchester dele-

> To his supporters, O'Brien said "It has been a long road. I'm very happy. I want to thank all tha supported me, including the state

gates, Alphonse Reale and John

Camhi said, "Our differences are never as great as our differences with the other party."

the program, so this year Chief State's Flynn, 11 for Kelly, 9 for O'Brien, Attorney John J. Kelly has brought the program to Connecticut. Columbia cast 2 for Cambi, and one each for the other candidates. Coventry cast 4 for Cambi, 1 for

Farmington Marriott Hotel.

Tight Meotti-Zinsser fight forecast "If he's going to challenge State Sen. Michael Meotti, someone's integrity, he better D-Glastonbury, will have to wage have the facts," said Meotti. Meotti, co-chairman of the Environment Committee of the two years ago, according to area emphasize environmental issues delegates who attended the De- and the need for proper waste disposal in his campaign. Zinsser

at the Hartford Civic Center. Attorney General Joseph

at the Democratic State Convention on Saturday. Meotti was nominated at a convention of the Fourth Senatorial District last week to run for re-election against Republican Carl Zinsser, who he beat two years ago.

Night court may ease jail crowds

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The "Night Court" portrayed on television is the criminal docket," with a 73 the zany twilight zone of the criminal justice system, but Connecticut officials are hoping a years. night court can alleviate one of the state's most serious problems: jail overcrowding. The state Judicial Department

looking at the feasibility of operating a night court in Connec-McKelvey, a spokesman for the ticut to arraign suspects arrested at night and on weekends. Judge Manhattan district attorney's Aaron Ment, the state's chief court administrator, said during a recent interview. Ment stressed that a night court and Management and chairman

s several years away because of of the state Commission on Prison the added expense at a time when and Jail Overcrowding Commisthe state is facing a fiscal crisis. It would also require renegotiating union contracts and perhaps a change court in rules to state jail was slapped with a allow magistrates to arraign suspects, he said. "What we are really trying to

decision's based on fact rather than supposition." Ment said. But judicial officials satisfied could operate smoothly on July 8. when judges, prosecutors, sheriffs and other court workers stayed into the evening in Hartford Superior Court for the arraignments of six people ar-Lines Inc.'s policies toward han-

dicapped riders

immediately Suspects arrested after the courts have closed for the day often have to wait until the next

of the state's already bulging At the same time. Ment said "there has been an explosion in

New York City's night court which provided the inspiration for NBC's television show, open ates seven nights a week to help keep arraignments from backing up during the day, said Gerald

William H. Carbone, an under secretary in the Office of Policy sion, urged judicial officials to consider establishing a night court last month after yet another federal court order to limit the

do is look at it from a long-range Hartford became the state's third point of view and then make jail under such a court order. themselves that a night court at one of the state's eight jails. nmate population

"It proved that the system can work under difficult circumstances." Ment said of the Charges against the protesters were dismissed the same*night

inmate population. The Morgan Street jail in About 27 percent, or nearly are pre-trial detainees being held

which are plagued by some of the worst overcrowding in the sys tem, correction officials say. In 1987, pretrial detainees ac counted for only 17 percent of the Carbone attributes the growth in the pretrial population to an

increase in drug arrests and community pressure for tougher enforcement against certain crimes, such as drunken driving state could process those who will make bond more quickly, it could

relieve jail overcrowding. Car

bone said. Before last month's cour business day to appear in court to order, the Morgan Street jail had have their bonds set. That means population limit of 240 inmates

'Mutuals' can make housing affordable

HARTFORD (AP) - State building or convert it to condomiofficials say they hope a new niums. Through membership in concept in affordable housing will resident councils, tenants have a succeed in Hartford and spread around Connecticut, where inflated housing costs are locking more and more people out of the dream of home ownership 'So many people are resigned

ford office of Neighborhoo Reinvestment Corp. The non-profit development

behind so-called mutual housing. soon to be introduced in Hartford

in two locations

Relatively new to the United States, mutual housing is a concept that has been widely embraced in Canada and Europe, and that works like mutual

insurance. Mutual insurance companies operate for the benefit of their policy holders. Similarly, mutual housing associations, which own mutual housing projects, operate

for the benefit of their tenants. The state's first mutual housing association, the Mutual Housing Association of Greater Hartford Inc., formally was incorporated last week, allowing it to receive some of the millions of dollars in state money.

Ownership by a mutual housing has committed more than \$20 association means no landlord

The housing is not affected by

the forces of the speculative marketplace, so it remains affordable. Residents can pass apart to the fact that they will never ments along to family members own a home," said Ted Malone, a Housing costs, in part, are based

ship," Malone said. "It gives a killing.

residents everything ownership firm has been the driving force offers, except the right to sell for Money accrued by mutual housing associations over and

above the costs of operating the

housing can be used to acquire and develop more mutual housing In Hartford, mutual housing is planned on Park Terrace, where

seven apartment buildings will be purchased, and on Granby Street in the Blue Hills neighborhood. where 24 condominium-type housing units are planned. Purchase and construction will be financed primarily with grants from the state Department of

Housing, which considers mutual housing an important bridge between renting and being a So far, the housing department

can raise the rent, sell the jects.

Man, free on bail, held in abductions

on \$3,000 bail while awaiting sentencing for the rape and ney General James O'Neil. the need for bail reform," O'Neil

Gardner's mother. Sylvia said

gone to a counseling session Thursday.
"There was no indication that Gardner was arrested Satur-

day night shortly after a 6-yearold boy was returned to his home here. The boy had been pushed

WARWICK, R.1. (AP) - Aman into a stranger's car Friday awaiting sentencing for kidnap- evening while walking home from

Gardner was being held at the Adult Correctional Institution in Cranston. He was scheduled to be cluding kidnapping, burglary, child molestation, assault with a dangerous weapon, possession of and eluding arrest, said Warwick Detective Capt. Roger Burlingame.

house, pointed a flashlight in the eyes of a sleeping 10-year-old boy, and forced the boy at knifepoint to

leave with him. Burlingame said. The boy's parents were sleeping. The child was molested and then released to find his way home, Burlingame said. Later Friday, a man tried to

abduct an 11-year-old girl in Bellingham, Mass., police said.

They got Joe - but on videotape

By Marle P. Grady Manchester Herald

got was a video.

the Democratic delegates' cry for presidential candidate, Michael Dukakis, at the national convention. In this case though the

tance speech instead. celluloid Lieberman talked about the importance of placing priorities, including religious ones.

Lieberman has said that his beliefs will not prevent him from attending Senate sessions on the Joseph Lieberman. Sabbath if he is to be elected "We want Joe. We want Joe." senator since then he would be working for the people, an altruistic goal allowed by his religion. "I guess that's the best alternative if you can't be here." said Manchester Mayor Peter P.

DiRosa Jr. of the video. The video also included footage of Lieberman greeting voters at various campaign stops. Lieberman's stint pumping gasoline at Anderson Bros. service station on Main Street in Manchester last week was not included in the

Amidst a convention that was tion because he was observing the dates for the Democratic Na. from Manchester who was floor

did manage to strike a common

A group of gospel singers provided the background for the demonstration in support of Lieberman. Even Gov. William O'Neill, who gave a nominating speech for Lieberman, pranced around the stage in a two-step when it was clear the selfdescribed "underdog" candidate had won the party's nomination

Songs such as "Let's Celebrate" and the theme song from the movie "Rocky" were the accompaniment for delegates who marched in support of the candidates for the Democratic National Committee. The three seats were eventually won by ford, Peter Kelly, of Hartford and Ellen Camhi, of Stamford.

cratic Town Committee, said, "I think it's more interesting than John Sullivan, a Democratic this convention usually is because State Central Committeeman of the contest for the national

paign, didn't have to tell a oystander that "we (Democrats) like to have fun." Sullivan soon joined a parade

chanting support for O'Brien, nurture. Nikki O'Neill, the wife of Gov. William O'Neill, also joined "That's the first time I've ever done that," said a smiling Sulli-

In thanking her supporters,

The Glastonbury delegation cast 8 votes for Cambi, 2 for and 3 for Sullivan

> Hebron cast 3 for Cambi. 3 for South Windsor cast 9 for Cambi. 1 for Flynn, 9 for Kelly, and 8 for

has already chosen as campaign Meotti, who was nominated at a issues forced busing to desegreconvention of the Fourth Senator- gate schools and the projected ial District last week to run for state budget deficit. The Republican opposes forced busing and blames a \$100 million state deficit projected for next year on the Democrats. Meotti said he thought Zinsser Manchester delegates, including was "clouding the issue" on forced busing, adding that no one. Theodore R. Cummings and his including state Education Comson. Theodore T. Cummings, missioner Gerald Tirozzi, has

Most delegates interviewed des- recommended that parents be cribed the Meotti-Zinsser race as forced to bus their children to desegregate schools. "I think he's got a very good "I don't think the answer is where people go to school. It's the quality of the schools they're in."

chance," said the younger Meotti said. view at the convention he didn't Meotti won the senate seat in want to focus on his opponent, he 1986 with 17,776 votes to 16,998 votes for Zinsser. He received remarks Zinsser made Friday. 9,110 votes in Manchester to Zinsser, who lives in Manchester. Zinsser's 9,124. The 4th Senatorial challenged Meotti to a debate District is composed of Bolton, Friday and said he wanted to talk Columbia, Glastonbury, Hebron. about "both of Meotti's records, and Manchester.

STATE Fonda aids fund-raiser MIDDLEBURY (AP) - About 2,500 people donated \$27,000 at a fund-raiser for & REGION victims of Agent Orange herbicide, according to new figures released by a

The Democratic State Convention

FRONT ROW — Members of the Manchester delegation

to the Democratic State Convention enjoy front row seats

other one

By Marle P. Grady

State Sen. Michael Meotti.

a hard campaign to keep the seat

he wrested from three-term Re-

publican Senator Carl Zinsser

mocratic State Convention

re-election against Zinsser, didn't

"I expect a vigorously fought

His words echoed those of

Democratic Town Chairman

took the opportunity to respond to

argue that point.

Oil spills in harbor

STAMFORD (AP) - A barge loaded with more than 760,000 gallons of No. 2 heating oil sprung a leak after hitting a rock in Stamford harbor, spilling 150 to 200 gallons into the water, authorities said. The rock punctured a hole about the size of a quarter in the barge's bottom, said John Wolfe, the city's director of

emergency management. The barge, owned by Reinauer Transportation Cos. of Staten Island, N.Y., was delivering oil to Genovese Industries Inc., a fuel oil and building material company, when the mishap occurred about

4: 30 a.m. Sunday, Wolfe said. Genovese contained the spill by encircling it with a boon and it was largely

FARMINGTON (AP) - Thanks to federal and state grants, about half the state's prosecutors are expected to attend a nationally recognized program on drunken driving and vehicular homicide The state Division of Criminal Justice

About 75 prosecutors are expected to attend the three-day conference coordinated by the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Kelly said only 13 prosecutors have been able to attend the conference in the past three years, when it was held in Chicago and other out-of-state locations. The cost exceeded \$1,000 for each person, Kelly

She said it was the first time Braille has been used in the 43-year-old history of the

spokesman for actress Jane Fonda. Steven Rivers said the money raised Fund misuse probed Friday at the Quassy Amusement Park will go to the Brandie Schieb Children's

decorated Vietnam veterans, who suffers the University of Connecticut Health from serious birth defects because of her Center have misused public funds. father's exposure to the defoliant according to a published report. The fund's leaders say an estimated The findings could lead to criminal 64,000 children nationwide suffer birth charges because there is evidence that defects linked to Agent Orange. Initial some funding for research in university estimates said about \$10,000 had been laboratories was deposited in personal raised at the event Friday.

Harassment alleged

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - A police crackdown on drug dealing in Middletown's low-income housing projects has generated complaints from some residents that officers are harrassing innocent people in an attempt to root out drug dealers.

Fund, named after a Winsted girl, the

daughter of one of Connecticut's most

without getting your picture taken," said Nick Haggaid, 22. "If you've got a nice car they figure you must be dealing or something. If you're driving a rented car, they think you stole it." Police reject the accusations by Haggaid

Braille ballots debut

WETHERSFIELD (AP) - Eleven blind and sight-impaired employees of the state Board of Education and Services For the Blind had it their way last week when voting in a secret-ballot union election The ballots were printed in Braille to ensure that employees "truly have a secret ballot ensuring their freedom of choice, which the Labor Relations Board is committed to uphold," said state Labor Commissioner Betty L. Tianti.

The 11 employees had the option of using Braille ballots or ballots printed in large

HARTFORD (AP) - State auditors and the attorney general are investigating allegations that some faculty members at

bank accounts of faculty members. The Hartford Courant reported Sunday. The investigation has focused on money for health center research that should have been deposited in state accounts, but which ended up instead in accounts of the University of Connecticut Foundation Inc. a private fund-raising corporation, the newspaper quoted unidentified sources as

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Most members of three cable television advisory councils receive a total of \$40,000 worth of free TV a year from the franchises whose services The advisory council members and

Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, Sen. Gary Hale, D-Ansonia, said he is not convinced by that argument. "This is supposed to be the group to represent public citizens," Hale said. adding that the practice is "like members ping and raping a youngster has a library with his older brother been charged with abducting and a friend. molesting two boys and trying to abduct a girl during a 24-hour

Richard E. Gardner, 21, of arraigned today on charges in-Weymouth, Mass., had been free kidnapping of a boy in Hingham. a stolen vehicle, reckless driving

said at a press conference Sunday. he had received psychiatric treatment as an outpatient and had

The spree began early Friday

Convention while at right, Manchester Town Chairman

They wanted Joe but all they In a mimicry of their national convention, delegates at the Democratic State Convention Saturday chanted in unison for their annointed Senate candidate.

said about 50 delegates who marched up and down the aisles of the Hartford Civic Center holding placards with the slogan, 'Lieberman for U.S. Senate." He is seeking to win the seat held by ' hree-term Republican Lowell The chant was reminiscent of

delegates didn't get to see Lieber- footage. Lieberman, who is an Orthodox "marked by divisiveness over the Jew, could not attend the conven- contested election of three candi-

Sabbath. He sent a video acceptional Committee, the delegates manager for O'Brien's cam-That was fine for the delegates, chord of unity. And when they did,

they were festive. by acclamation.

the march.

van, as he left the procession. Earlier, he and several others were doing what they do best pumping hands and flashing grins to would be supporters of O'Brien. Sullivan was floor manager of O'Brien's campaign. The race between incum John Flynn of Avon and O'Brien was enough to bring the sparkle to the eyes of some delegates. Henry M. Kelsey, a Bolton delegate and chairman of that town's Demo-

that helped him win.

delegates. delegation cast 19 for O'Brien, president of the Greater Hartford Trades Council, and only 3 for Flynn, state director of the United Auto Workers union. The votes for Flynn were cast by delegates Barbara Weinberg Theodore Brindamour, and Ro bert Tardiff. Weinberg and Brindamour supported Moffett in his

Bolton cast 1 for Cambi, 2 for Flynn, and 2 for Kelly. Andover cast 1 for Cambi, 1 for Flynn, 1 for Sullivan. Kelly, and 3 for O'Brien.

cleaned up by late Sunday afternoon, Wolfe Prosecutors convene

could afford to send only a handful of prosecutors over the past three years to

It was scheduled to begin today at the

and others, saying the only people they are bothering or photographing in the projects are those involved in the drug trade.

"You can't even sit out on your doorstep Advisers get free TV

they are assigned to scrutinize. industry officials said the free service is necessary for council members to perform their duties — they cannot scrutinize services they do not receive. However, a co-chairman of the General

of the state Department of Public Utility Control getting free electric service or of the Federal Aviation Administration getting free flights."

OPINION

Democrats must mend their fences

As expected, Connecticut's Democratic Party joined in a harmonious and unanimous endorsement of Attorney General Joseph Lieberman to run for the U.S. Senate.

And, as expected, the party engaged in a bitter dispute over the election of two members to the Democratic National Committee, foregoing the usual practice of returning incumbents to office and electing instead two newcomers favored by Gov. William O'Neill

The effects of the fight, an internal struggle of interest primarily to those who remain active in the nitty-gritty of party politics, is not likely to have much effect, or be remembered long, by rank-and-file Democrats.

Democrats outside the circle of party regulars, if they paid any attention at all to the battle involving people they probably had not heard of before, probably ended up wondering if it was a dispute between liberal and moderate elements of the party, between leaders in two giant unions, or simply a successful effort by O'Neill to punish party officers who had supported Toby Moffett when Moffett challeged the governor for the nomination in 1986

It was probably some of all of those things, but mostly it was an attempt by O'Neill to solidify his already strong grasp on the party. The question is whether the fight created

more disharmony than it was worth. Democrats are fond of saying they fight each other vigorously until someone wins. then resolve all their differences and devote their energies to the battle against Republicans

But intraparty battles do have an influence on how enthusiatically party workers join in the campaign.

Former Moffett supporters, liberals in the party ranks, and those who, for whatever reason, supported the incumbent national committee members may have some difficulty now giving the hard campaign the effort it needs.

Town chairmen will have fences to mend. Ironically, if the struggle had been an epic one with important stakes involved, the fence mending might be easier. The pettiness of the dispute will make it more difficult.



"Gosh, it's August already! Guess I might as well wait until next summer to get the of

HATE ACCEPTING MAKES SUCH A NICE PUMPING ACTION 7 Hopker and achier Open Forum

tion before the church was built.

Now someone has decided to

realign Wetherell and Woodside.

What a joke! To even suggest

removing traffic-control signs at

such an intersection is ludicrous.

Shame on both Susan and Officer

Gary Wood. Perhaps neither of

them have been there in a vehicle

Fifth Priority: Keeney Street

and Hackmatack Street, same

situation. No one usually stops at

the traffic-control signs now and a

vehicle trying to enter Keeney

from Hackmatack almost has to

Can one imagine removing a

Susan and Gary aware that a

traffic control? Further, are

school zone (which is usually

disregarded) is only a few feet

away from this horrendous inter

section? Ask any Manchester

police officer how many arrests

have occurred from cars not

As for the Westown Pharmacy

problem of backing into traffic:

This situation occurs all over the

town of Manchester. Did Susan

By magic? They back out also. But

perhaps we shouldn't bother the

bank people, only Westown, How

bout the liquor store next door

your eyes open.

Look again, Susan, this time with

Once again, the Yarn Mill

obeying this traffic control now.

cause an accident to gain access

between 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

Dismay, disgust over road study To the Editor:

It was with dismay and disgust that I read the Thursday frontpage article in the Manchester Herald regarding Susan Smichen-

ko's \$12,000 traffic study. First problem: Spencer Street-Hillstown Road intersection. Any lay person can realize you have four lanes of speeding commuter traffic going east and west. There is also a permitted right turn on red from Hillstown Road and also from the Friendly and State Bank parking areas.

Solution: Eliminate the right turns and put a police officer there occasionally during peak hours to stress the importance of not running red lights. I cannot fathom our town leaders letting this type of development go on with such limited access to road entrances. However, every month or so another new business appears on Spencer Street. Fourth Priority: Hillstown

forget to look across McKee Street at the Front Parlour. The Whole Road, Wetherell Street, Woodside Donut, and the Savings Bank of Street. I cannot believe our town Manchester? How did she think leaders never cleared this situathose cars enter Hartford Road?

> problem at Pine Street and Hartford Road, For once I wish all townspeople would speak up. In my 25 years of living in Manchester, this area has never looked so nice. Why doesn't the town help and agree with Brophy-Ahern' This intersection has needed traffic-control light since the '60s. so why should this one developer be responsible for Manchester's laxity?

As a final suggestion from

traffic control in the entire town? Manchester then can become well known as the "City of Village majority.

Doris J. Salamon

621 Bush Hill Road

Manchester EPA and Corps have no powers

Since when and by what authority has the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and a bureaucratic Environmental Protection Agency from the city of Washington, D.C., taken upon themselves the self-anointed power to place the elected officials of the town of Manchester under admiralty jurisdiction, the international law of the sea and international law of commerce? No such power exists.

Aside from the fact that U.S. Attorney Twardy. Mr. Leland of the Environmental Protection Agency and Lt. Col. Murphy of the Corps of Engineers enjoy the privilege as tenants in common of "We The People" within the framework of laws of a land-based constitutional republic. Individuals are protected by private law; no power exists, either granted or implied, that gives any hireling on or deny the rights and duties of our duly elected town officials to perform and carry out the lawful duties of town affairs. Any attempt by federal bureaucrats to

interfere will identify them with It is time our elected officials of the town of Manchester do their duty by standing up to their responsibility, reject the usurpation of power by would-be dictators, and govern themselves accordingly

Frederick A. Baker 34 Lilac St. Manchester

Jack Anderson

Duke's truce with Jackson still uneasy

WASHINGTON - As the Democrats settle down to the sober business of winning back the White louse, Michael Dukakis urgently needs the support of Jesse Jackson, whose campaign style worries him.

Sources privy to the Dukakis strategy tell us that the Democratic presidential nominee is privately wary of Jackson. Dukakis needs Jackson to rally Jackson followers behind a ticket they don't really like. But Dukakis fears Jackson will attract most of

What worries the Democratic nominee is that the lamboyant Jackson might be a loose cannon whose firing can't be controlled and coordinated. His colorful phrase-making, which arouses his liberal constituency, may turn off the middle-of-the-road

These disparate men, despite their show of unity in Atlanta, never quite got on the same wavelength. Dukakis is reserved and relaxed, deliberate and alculating, a master of details, who is guided by he head. Jackson is impulsive and emotional, a gut politician concerned about goals, not details, who is guided by the heart.

In their private conversations, Dukakis listened carefully. But he was laconic and noncommittal. When he had something to say, he simply said it. going straight to the point. Jackson, accustomed to political foreplay before confronting an issue squarely, relied more on his instincts and impulses,

Witnesses say the two men were uneasy around

each other, each waiting for the other to take the

initiative. They spent the Fourth of July together without getting beyond the small talk. Jackson came away offended, because Dukakis had not exchanged views with him as a political equal. Dukakis didn't even bring up the question foremost on Jackson's mind: Who would be the running mate? Afterward. Jackson complained to a friend, "I was there all day. I kept waiting for him to say something about a running mate, but he never said a word. Why didn't he just say to me. We are looking for someone to balance the ticket. and Lloyd Bentsen has the best credentials'?" To make matters worse, Dukakis' alter ego and eampaign chairman, Paul Brountas, promised

Jackson that he would be the first to know who the vice presidential nominee would be. Instead, Jackson learned about it from the media, because Dukakis' staff failed to connect with him. The outraged Jackson went to Atlanta breathing fire and brimstone. This led to a three-hour showdown that could have been avoided. terward, Jackson confessed that he had seen

Dukakis' "toughness and tenacity close up." According to sources, Jackson characterized the closed-door meeting accurately. The blunt Dukakis, in effect, drew a line. He warned Jackson that if he stepped across the line, he couldn't step back. The choice was up to him: He could attack and divide, perhaps even destroy, the Democratic Party. Or he could unite the party and take his rightful place as a party leader. Dukakis told him Jackson would have to make up his mind.

Dukakis said, before the curtain lifted on the Democratic convention. Jackson's decision to cooperate paid off on the second night of the convention. At that historic moment, Jackson was transformed from a black leader to a national leader. He chose to stay within the party structure. He pledged his cooperation to Dukakis - Mr. Outside joined forces with the establishment and became Mr. Inside.

People's advocate

The public is getting wise to politicians who have been juggling budget figures, understating the deficit and misrepresenting the budget in an attempt to conceal their overspending. A typical comment from a Lexington, KY., reader, for example, notes that actual spending always exceeds the budget estimates.

The incumbent office holders, Democrats and Republicans alike, are equally dishonest about the budget. Though it should be the biggest issue of the current campaign, the budget was pushed through Congress without serious debate. Any open discussion would have embarrassed both political

Mini-editorial

Reports are surfacing that the Medellin drug cartel of Colombia once offered to spy for the United States against Latin American leftists. In trade, all we had to do was forgive and forget years of cocaine flowing from Colombia up the noses of America. What a deal. A few billion scum lords are let off the hook and spend their retirement years playing James Bond. No amount of inside ntelligence would be worth that foul compromise

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FRANK J. MCSWEEGAN

King Hussein challenges PLO about West Bank

Israel refuses to talk to the

Israeli Foreign Minister

Shimon Peres, a backer of the

Shultz initiative, said Sunday that

Jordan will still remain a key

partner in the peace process.

rime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Peres' rival in Israel's governing

coalition, had refused to embrace

Israeli leaders have called for

negotiations with a joint

Jordanian-Palestinian delega-

tion and said the Palestinians

must not be members of the PLO.

"hamper the Palestinian strug-

gle to gain international support

which Jordan would have been for the Palestinian cause, as the Organization ... and the prevail-

FOND FAREWELL - Bunnies Rachelle, right, and Julie remove the ears

from their Playboy Bunny costumes for the last time in their "Bunny

Hutch" Saturday night. The last Playboy Club in the U.S., located in

on a tire swing.

coverage.

crime in Sicily

For both it was time well spent. Dukakis

was rewarded with prominent photographs

in newspapers and the television

1988 race for the White House.

Investigator resigns

networks: and Bush reaped similar

The twin events on the presidential

campaign trail last week underscored

what already has become apparent to both

campaigns: Child care is a hot issue in the

ROME (AP) - As the nation's top Mafia

investigator, Giovanni Faicone symbolized

a new generation of brave, activist judges

dedicated to ending the reign of organized

Now, he and eight fellow investigating

government's commitment to fighting the

Mafia. All nine had played a prominent

In stepping down with the others on

Saturday, Falcone said he wanted to be

able to freely testify before a judicial panel

looking into the government's anti-Mafia

something profoundly wrong with the war

effort. He also suggested there was

magistrates have resigned, spurring

questions about the depth of the

role in Italy's largest Mafia trial.

Lansing, Mich., closed its doors Saturday.

Gulf still has mines

ABOARD USS CONQUEST IN THE

PERSIAN GULF (AP) - This old.U.S.

Navy mine sweeper and five others like it

estimated "couple of hundred" mines still

While a cease-fire in the Iraq-Iran war

may remain in the Persian Gulf until an

lurking in the waters are found and

would probably keep new mines from

being laid, those already deployed could

The task falls to ships like the creaky.

800-ton Conquest, whose crew works these

using a submersible robot to locate mines

days in 130-degree deck temperatures.

and trailing gear to cut the cables that

Candidates seek points

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) - With a few

minutes to spare in a long campaign day,

Early Learning Center to shake a few

Looking to campaign on a tight

hands with preschoolers.

Michael Dukakis stopped by the Harmony

preconvention budget, George Bush a day

later rode out to Tysons Corner, Va., in the

Washington suburbs to do the same thing.

tossing a foam ball and pushing youngsters

pose a danger to shipping for years to come

destroyed, U.S. officers say.

unless cleaned up.

Hussein said Sunday that Jor-

PLO, calling it a terrorist

organization

the Shultz plan.

That could dash hopes for dan's links to the West Bank

The 8-month-old uprising in

Israel's occupied lands, claiming

the lives of 235 Arabs and four

Israelis, has given greater inter-

national prominence to the Pales-

tinian cause and increased calls

The uprising has been largely

driven by the PLO, reducing

Jordan's political influence in the

Still, Jordan pays \$50 million in

salaries to teachers, lawyers and

other employees who work in

Arab institutions in the territory.

which it had controlled after

Hussein said Sunday that his

moves were "in response to the

wish of the Palestine Liberation

British in 1946.

for an independent state.

address. "The independent Pa-

The move could leave the PLO.

Israel's only potential negotiat-

Secretary of State George P.

Shultz's peace initiative, under

king said Sunday in his 17-minute posed Middle East peace talks. AMMAN, Jordan - Relinlestinian state will be established quishing any Jordanian claim to on occupied Palestinian land the West Bank, King Hussein has after its liberation, God willing." challenged the PLO to try to It was the first time Hussein, make a Palestinian state of the who has previously backed the territory his family ruled until it idea of an independent Palestiwas seized by Israel 21 years ago. nian state, told Palestianians to The king's announcement in a take affairs into their own hands

nationally televised speech Sun- in the West Bank, which Israel day was the latest in a flurry of seized in the 1967 Middle East moves by the Jordanian leader war. that appeared to rule out the possibility of Jordan representwhich claims to be the sole ng Palestinians in any peace representative of Palestinians. On Saturday, Hussein dissolved ing partner in talks to resolve the he lower house of Parliament,

half of whose members represented the West Bank. On Thursday, he canceled a \$1.3 billion development project for Israel's occupied lands.

NATION & WORLD

Homeless focus changed BOSTON (AP) - Seventeen advocates for the homeless are arrested after seizing the media and steal the spotlight. a vacant Seattle hotel. Activists take over two abandoned public housing units in Chicago. During a day of nationwide protests, 18 people are arrested in Boston

as they try to commandeer a boarded-up building New, more aggressive tactics to get housing for America's homeless have led to repeated assaults on vacant buildings

for takeover and restoration. "Abandoned buildings are a very powerful symbol," said activist Mitch Snyder. "There's no reason for them to lie fallow while millions of people are homeless, except for lack of funding.

Dems propose new aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democrats are working on a proposal to give military aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels if the Sandinista government does not honor the peace pledges it has made, according to a key architect of the plan. President Reagan has already called for

renewed assistance in the wake of a crackdown on the opposition in Managua. The Washington Post said in Monday's editions that the Democratic plan calls for a release of \$18 million in frozen military aid to the Contras fighting the Sandinista government if it violates provisions of the regional peace plan reached earlier this

Jordan on the mend

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan was listed in serious condition this morning, recovering from a near drowning in her backyard pool, and a doctor says she could be out of the hospital within a week. Right now. I think things look very good

that she'll get totally back to normal," said Dr. James Little, a neurologist, "She's very close to normal right now. I think she will continue to improve. As best as I can tell right now, she probably will regain full mental functions."

Ms. Jordan's condition was upgraded Sunday afternoon from critical to serious but stable, and she continued to improve

Ms. Jordan, 52, gave the thumbs-up sign Sunday to her intensive care unit nurse and

Humans unwittingly

handiwork before realizing that.

pine" in the Southeast in the 1920s

and 1930s because of the insist-

ence of the Forest Service in

suppressing all fires, says Gene

Wood, a wildlife ecologists at

Such a no-fire policy lets

hardwood species get estab-lished, and once established the

hardwoods can out-compete the

Traditionally, lightning or Indi-

ans, who set fires for hunting or

farming, would always start

enough fires to keep hardwoods

around 1830, two-thirds of the

state was prairie, one-third

forest. Humans fought prairie

fires. Now the state is two-thirds

forest, with special organizations

trying to save the prairie chicken

prairie vigorous.
Though specifics differ accord-

ing to soils, weather and species

important in forest evolution in

the arid West than elsewhere -

natural fires caused by lightning

are usually small. Without harm

ing trees very much they prevent

twigs and other organic matter

from building up.

er from leaves, dead limbs,

fire has been far more

- and setting fires to keep the

When Wisconsin was settled

Auburn University.

pine, Wood said.

"We almost lost the loblolly

Forest fires essential for diversity WASHINGTON (AP) — Forest fires, even the big ones that hit and you get a diversity of wildlife Fire "recycles the nutrients cycle, maybe once a century, it National Park, trying to return Yellowstone National Park last species," said Jim Gillette, depweek, are an essential part of uty regional director of the Fish nature's cycle of death and and Wildlife Service in Boston.

His agency probably sets 400 fires a year, ranging from 100 acres to 2,000, acres on its 443 crowns in 1955, where the floor refuges and other installations. In some ecosystems, rigid suppression of natural fires means enormous amounts of fuel can accumulate on the forest floor. When the inevitable lightning does strike, the fire can be

the undercover in the Sequoia me," he said.

Lakes, damp soils kept fires from getting started on the forest floor. When a fire would start in a dry

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impossible to suppress and more

destructive than anything that

would have happened naturally.

In some areas like the Great

would spread to the crowns and the forest to its natural state. In sweep all before it. "You have 1972 it adopted what has been selection for species that can called a "let burn" policy. recover," said Wood. "It takes a

long, long time." A fire in California sequoia tree said Chief Ranger Walt Dabney. normally would burn every decade or so, prompted a reexamination of the "fight every fire" policy by the National Park

By 1968 the service was igniting

of whose research helped spread the gospel. "A lot of the old foresters and game wardens could have tarred and feathered

"We were almost killing the

trees with kindness," before that,

The new policy had been long

ing to the 1930s, said Wood, some

germinating from research da

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struggle of the Palestinian

He said they were aimed at "enhancing the Palestinian national orientation and highlighting the Palestinian identity." Hussein nevertheless reaffirmed his interest in participating in the peace process: "Jordan a principal party to the Arab-Israeli conflict and to the peace process."

The king also called for na-

tional unity and said his policy

toward the West Bank would not

affect Palestinians living in the rest of Jordan. million people are Palestinians. and Hussein was nearly topple in 1970 during a war with the PLO. In 1951, he witnessed a Palesti-

Up to two-thirds of Jordan's 3.5 nian extremist assassinate his national cause of a people strug- ing Arab conviction that such grandfather, King Abdullah.



KING HUSSEIN

Internees to get **\$20,000** payments

By Lee Gould The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress is poised this week to give final approval to legislation providing more than \$1 billion to Japanese-Americans who were forced from their homes and sent to internment camps during World War II. sending it to the White House.

where President Reagan is likely to sign it into law. schedule, Japanese-Americans same this week. who qualify should start getting individual \$20,000 tax-free payments in about a year. The most elderly will be given priority for

bill will help end the nearly half-century-old controversy over how the United States treated its Japanese-American population after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on Dec. 7,

cent were singled out - unlike Americans of German or Italian descent - and sent to internment camps for the duration of the war In addition to losing their freedom, some of the internees lost tobs and possessions and were forced to sell homes at below-market prices. In the years immediately after the war, some were reimbursed for direct losses, such as impounded prop-

delayed for decades.

cluding a recommendation that each camp survivor be given a \$20,000 tax-free payment, providing they agree to drop all related claims against the government. Earlier this year, the House

and Senate accepted the recommendations and passed separate The House is expected to but slightly different bills provid approve the bill on Wednesday, ing for the money. The differen ces were reconciled, and the Senate last week approved the compromise version without dis If all goes according to that sent. The House should do the

About 120,000 U.S. citizens and resident aliens of Japanese des-

across-the-board payment were leral Commission on Wartime end at last," said Sen. Spark

Once approved by the House the president for his signature. B.

Jay Cooper, deputy White House the first payments. press secretary, said following Enactment of the reparations Senate approval that, "They have improved the bill a lot. A lot of our concerns have been taken care

about a year. The House-Senate proposa

erty. But efforts to provide an In 1980, Congress authorized a

One of those concerns was over how many years the government would take to make the pay ments. The Senate approved a five-year payout: the White cost too much, too soon. As part of the compromise, the government now can take up to 10 years to make the payments, starting ir

also authorizes payments of up to \$12,000 for surviving members of the Aleut Indian tribes who were removed from the Aleutian Islands during the Japanese attack "It is most gratifying to me

personally to see this long battle for personal justice come to an Relocation and Internment of Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, sponsor of

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myself, why not remove every Ex-convict is a man without a welcome

TAMPA. Fla. - There was a time when every schoolboy in America read a short story called "The Man Without a Country." The man was Philip Nolan, and the story was that he cursed the United States and was condemned thereafter to wander the world on a ship, no longer permitted in the ports

The story has since been relegated to quaint history. But something of a modern and non-fictional analogue has taken its place. A man named Lawrence Singleton is Nolan's counterpart today. He is an outcast who is wandering the nation in a desperate search for a place where he will be Singleton is a one-time rapist and mutilator. He was convicted in 1979 of attacking a California

hitchhiker, cutting off her forearms and leaving

sentenced to serve 14 years for the crime, but he

her for dead at the side of the road. He was

was placed on parole in 1987 and won complete freedom this past spring. Many Californians were outraged by the turn of events. And Singleton was warned to stay out of several communities in that state. He was chased from town to town, actually. Threats were made against his life, and he was forced to assume a nadic existence, roaming here and there,

Recently, the man without a welcome migrated to the East Coast. He notified Florida authorities that he was at least visiting relatives in Tampa. Singleton was born in this town, he has a brother living in a middle-class suburb, and the locals think he may have come to the area to settle

If so, he has come with his reputation. Many

people in Tampa want the former convict to keep

moving. City officials say the complaint is that

Singleton has never shown any remorse for the

rape and torture in California, and residents worry



Tom Tiede

that he is therefore capable of doing something like But is he really? Even Philip Nolan had some defenders. Several people who know Singleton say that he is no longer a threat to anyone. The terrible crime apart, they claim he is a basically decent human being who has paid the debt for his.

deviation and should now be entitled to live in One of the advocates is Joan Williams. She is a business consultant in California, and a volunteer prison counselor. She says she was assigned to work with Singleton during his one-year parole, and she discovered that he was, in her words, "not like I imagined him at all — he is a very likable

Singleton. She says she has counseled dozens of prisoners, and knows when they are acting. She says, "Larry opened up with me. I treated him like a person, rather than an animal, and he responded in kind. He is not a madman, he is a friendly, caring Williams points out that Singleton was a model prisoner during his eight years at San Quentin

penitentiary. She says he had trouble with some of

members with whom he had contact. He became a

the other inmates, but he was respected by staff

teacher in the lockup, she goes on, and he made

Williams says she doesn't think she was fooled by

"I can say in all honesty that everything I know personally about Larry is positive. He is a very patriotic man, for one thing. And he loves children He also loves to live. He is amiable, he can be outgoing, he likes to talk and to laugh. I think, in general, that he mixes well with others. "I know this sounds strange, everything

"Yes, it's true that he has never said he is sorry for the rape that took place. But that is because he claims he did not commit the crime. I talked to him

injured, and he would like to help her if he could. But he has always insisted he is innocent." Williams says this insistence is at the root of Singleton's difficult search for a new home. She says he could take on another identity, and go somewhere where his background might never be "He thinks he's a good citizen and has a right to be

Thus, he remains a more or less singular social leper. He is perhaps the only such man in the nation who cannot find a safe address. He is 60 years old now. It's not certain where he is at a given moment, He may still be in Tampa; he may have left for somewhere else; he may or may not be coming Joan Williams says the whole thing is tragic

Both for Singleton and the nation. She hopes the

latter will forget as time goes on, or at least forgive

a little. But she doesn't take comfort in the fact that

Philip Nolan, the man without a country, stayed on

his wandering ship until the day that he died.

considered. And I don't want to make him sound better than he is. But someone has to speak out in his defense. I worked with him for many months. and the fact is people have misconceptions about him. I can say without hesitation that he is not a

often about this. He says he is sorry the girl was revealed. "But he is too proud to do this," she adds.

who he is.'

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Lottery scheme is most often a bad bet

in a state where the

lotte v jackpots can grow to tens of millions of dollars. So I've figured out a system in which a lot of people could pool their money. playing many combinations of numbers. This could increase our

chances of winning. I figured if enough of us get together, it's almost a sure thing. I've discussed this a lot with my friends and, although most of them say it seems like a pretty good idea, they won't invest their money.

Maybe you could give me some ideas for convincing them that this is almost a sure-fire way to win the

L.A., ROCHESTER, N.Y.

stones. What can you tell me about this condition

ection and kidney stones are appropriately

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have AIDS-related complex

should provide an answer within a few months.

problem with low sodium, potassium and chloride

DEAR READER: Your low body temperature is

less of a potential problem than your persisting high

blood pressure and mineral imbalance. A blood

pressure of 170-110 is too high: It needs to be brought

(K tabs). Take more K tabs with your doctor's

Your low potassium probably means that the

levels. Why is my temperature so low?

(ARC). Would the new drug AZT help?

DEAR L.A.: Not on your life. The state lotteries may serve a useful public-purpose by taking the profits and plowing them into things like education, senior citizen aid, whatever. But, in terms of an investment. you have to be ready for a rubber room before you do something like

State lotteries are probably the poorest gambles because such a high

and I earn a little less than \$20,000 as a teacher. Since I am in my early 30s, I think it is time to begin the family we both agree we want Smart Money

But my husband has adopted the position that we have a large mortgage and some credit card bligations, and we simply cannot afford to lose my income at the present time. He thinks that we should wait until we can afford a family.

I am afraid that the time will never percentage of the gross goes to profit come. I don't question the fact that my and operating expenses. The payoffs husband wants to be and could be a seldom reach 50 percent. Compare very good father, but I am very this with payoffs of 99 percent for concerned that when we decide to some wagers at casino craps tables have a family, we may find that we and 80 to 95 percent in slot machines. have waited too long. I'm not advocating that you "invest"

Our problem seems to be rooted in your money in slot machines or craps finances, although it may be my tables, because even there the house husband's way of avoiding responsipercentage will grind you down. But bility. What could I say to him to help Y.T., JAMESTOWN, N.Y.

DEAR Y.T.: If most of us waited

"winnings" would have to be split would be very few children in this I don't advocate irresponsibility DEAR BRUCE: My husband and 1 and having many more children than have been married for six years. He one can afford. But, unless there are

to disclose. I can't see a reason in the world why you and your husband shouldn't begin to start the family you say you both want.

It may well be that some of the luxuries you currently enjoy will have to be put on the back burner. It is equally possible that the use of the money will have to be restrained. But it seems to me that these are very minor inconveniences to measure against the joy that children can bring. I certainly hope the two of you can come to some

Interestingly, studies show that significant number of marital difficulties center around money or the lack of money. While this may not seem to be the case here, it could very well be that your husband has come to depend upon your income and is loath to give

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591. Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest will be answered in

earns almost \$30,000 a year in his job. other financial factors that you failed Court says one good turn Dr. Gott legally deserves another one Peter Gött, M.D. by heat exhaustion, immediate

combinations, it is also true that the until we could afford a family, there

No cure known your readers for sponge kidney usual \$50 birthday gift to her cendants who. DEAR DR. GOTT: I have what's called sponge kidneys. The doctors don't tell me much. I have an

stir among concerning her

Bruce Williams

Please don't misunderstand me -

thematical point of view, are terrible

While it is true that if you had more

money to wager you could bet more

more ways.

thought they had it coming. infection that won't clear up and a history of kidney DEAR READER: Medullary sponge kidney is a of voluntarily giving gifts over a congenital abnormality of the renal collecting period of time implies an obligaubes, marked by dilation of tiny passageways in the tion to continue that practice? kidney. This causes poor urine flow (stasis) and a tendency to stone formation. Bleeding into the urine, renal colic and chronic infection are common Mill-Co. in Middletown, Ohio. complications that need treatment as they arise. No were really rolling, the company preventive or curative therapy is available. Most out of the goodness of its corpopatients have an excellent prognosis, providing the

Thanksgiving. DEAR READER: AZT, formerly known as decided to discontinue the distriazidothymidine, is now marketed as Retrovir bution of some 15,000 turkeys as luncheon or dinner for those who (zidovudine). The drug is very expensive and can an economy measure.

cost up to \$10,000 for a year's supply. It may be The Steelworkers Union set useful in treating ARC; several ongoing studies I cannot say whether Retrovir would help your condition; this is a subject that you and your doctor DEAR DR. GOTT: My temeprature ranges between 94 degrees and 97 degrees. My blood pressure is 170-110. I take 200 milligrams of Synthroid, plus Lasix, Corgard and K tabs. I have a

JIM GRIFFITH PORT RICHEY, FLA. For example: On an 85-degree

DEAR JIM: Thanks for an car - with the windows slightly interesting story. It serves to opened - will reach 120 degrees. reinforce the fact that that which On warmer days it will go even down to a more normal range. This may take some is legal is not necessarily moral alteration of your medicines, under your doctor's or even fair.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend Fahrenheit. A dog can withstand Lasix, a diuretic, is depleting your system of the and I are both 32. We've been a body temperature of 107-108 mineral, despite the use of supplemental potassium living together for 11 years degrees Fahrenheit for only a (unmarried). We have two child-very short time before suffering instructions and ask him to order a blood test to ren, ages 10 and 3, and are irreparable brain damage - or check your thyroid level; you might need more expecting again in September, even death. The closed car We are planning to marry in interferes with the dog's normal A low thyroid state could cause your subnormal December and we'd like a church cooling process; that is, evaporatemperature. However, hypertension and low wedding with gown and veil, tion through panting.

Abigail Van Buren

MAKING IT LEGAL

your family. A quiet, less formal

mendation. Congratulations.

On a hot summer day, the

A dog's normal body tempera-

ire is 101.5 to 102.2 degrees

inside of a car heats very quickly.

day, the temperature inside your

Did you know that it is a legally established fact that the practice would not be appropriate. My question: What, in your opinion, would be an appropriate Several years ago, when the ceremony for two people in our situation? We would be handling mills of the American Rolling the entire expense ourselves. Your immediate reply would be greatly appreciated. Thank you rate heart, began giving free turkeys to its employees at DEAR MAKING: I agree with

Then the company fell on hard times, and in the early 1980s it

court. Believe it or not, the court took the position that through the summer here, and a recordcompany's generous practice breaking heat wave across the over a period of years, it did nation, this bulletin published by indeed owe the employees their the Animal Protection Institute in Thanksgiving turkeys! Small Sacramento, Calif., is well worth wonder they call them space in my column:

potassium are your chief priorities at this time. tuxedos and bridesmaids, etc.

the body temperature is lowered Dear Abby DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-yearold woman who has been divorced for five years. (No children, I

was a short marriage) Not to brag, but I am a very attractive woman and I've never had a problem getting dates. I Family members have expressed have another problem, however disapproval, stating that after 11 have broken a lot of hearts years and three children, this Whenever I meet a man, I work very had to make him fall in love

> happened to me many times, and I am not proud of it, but I can't seem to help myself I don't want to hurt any more men, but neither do I want to depend on an electric blanket to keep me warm for the rest of my

with me. And when he does, I los

all interest in him. This has

first aid can be given by immers-

ing him or her in cold water until

ALABAMA HEARTBREAKER wedding with close friends and family members, followed by a DEAR HEARTBREAKER: Vou're like the sportswoman who attended, would be my recomdoesn't eat fish but loves to catch them. You're guilty of a mor serious crime than just fishing for DEAR READERS: With the sport of it - you are toying

Get on the couch (alone) and ask an analyst why you work so hard to get something you don't really want. You will learn a great deal about yourself, and mature in the process, and will also get over the need to hur

DEAR ABBY: The question of what to do when an artist gives you one of his paintings, and it's not to your taste, reminded me of this: I know of a good California to whom he had foolishly giver one of his best works, looked around the house and didn't see the painting anywhere. He searched all the closets, finally found it, put it under his arm and took it home without a word! ELIZABETH SPRANG

Your pet's health depends not on just your choice of vet, but on you, too. Generally, you should take your animal for a checkup once a year. And if something is clearly wrong, take the pet in sooner. "Many pet owners don't seek attention early enough," Dr. Kay

Tiger. And "your pet won't eat what it One of the most difficult decisions Finding a good vet is another way to you will make is: Should you agree to a very expensive procedure for your pet? These days, a course of chemo erapy can easily run \$3,500. Don't make the decision on the spur

as important as the cost of a In deciding, keep in mind the pet's

age, its state of health, what kind of life it will lead afterwards, your own finances - and whether you want to spend years administering medication to the animal. Finally, remember that you can't

But like most of Hollywood, actor Peter Falk is awaiting the end of the scriptwriters' strike so work can resume on six new "I don't know why people liked (that character) so much," Falk said during a

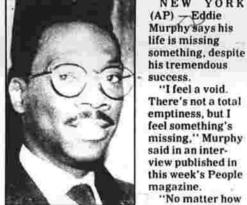
recent interview at his home "I like people that are abstracted, that are preoccupied with something, so they're unaware what they look like," he said, referring to the character whose exploits endeared him to millions of TV viewers. "Without affectation, he's genuinely absorbed by what it is that makes the elevator light go

on when you push the button." While awaiting the resumption of con man opposite Cyndi Lauper and Jeff Goldblum in the comedy movie "Vibes," -which opens Friday.

Rau joins obstetrics practice

Murphy feels a void

PEOPLE



Eddie Murphy

lish, how much money you make, or how many cars or houses you have or how many people you make happy, life isn't perfect for anybody. Is it romance that's missing?

"I feel a void.

'No matter how

much you accome

"I'm in a cool place right now. I don't have someone who is my woman," said Murphy, 27 "I have a couple of friends. That's where I'm at right now.'

He finds that he and another movie star Sylvester Stallone, face similar problems "When I sit back with people like Stallone we can trade stories," he said. "It's like the same identical things happen: the way power isolates you, and everybody tries to get close to you, and the weight of being the patriarch in your family. It's just a bunch of stuff."

Stewart making money

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) -Singer-songwriter John Stewart is still making money off the Monkees hit, "Daydream Believer," which he wrote two decades ago.

"It has kept me alive," Stewart said prior to weekend engagement here. Stewart's song sold 5 million copies and became his signature tune. It also inspired a popular remake by Anne Murray in 1980.

since 1979's "Gold." His latest song, "Runaway Train," sung by Rosanne Cash, dwells on a relationship clearly out of control

The 49-year-old performer still tours much

of the year, even though he hasn't had a hit

"You never know," he said. "No one thought 'Daydream Believer' was going to be a hit.

Stir troubles director

NEW YORK (AP) - Martin Scorsese says he is troubled by the stir his forthcoming film. "The Last Temptation of Christ," is creating An alliance of conservative church groups has objected to the movie's release, with pickets, organized phone and mail protests.

demonstrations and threats of a boycott. "This film for me is like a prayer. It is my way of worshiping." Scorsese, whose films include "Raging Bull" and "The Color of Money," said, according to this week's People

The director told the magazine the idea of making the film touched the roots of his own spirituality and became an obsession that has dogged him throughout his career.

In response to the backlash, Scorsesc offers his view of the movie's message: "It's about the last battle between God and Satan, and

Evert ties the knot

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Tennis star Chris Evert and former ski champion Andy Mill were ending eight-year marriages when they met 19 months ago at a New Year's Eve party in Aspen, Colo. Now, they have tied the

"The last thing we were looking for was another romantic relationship." Mill said last week. "But the old cliche is that when you're looking for love, you never find it." On Saturday, Evert, 33, and Mill, 35, exchanged wedding yows in a formal civil ceremony attended by 100 people.

"We're thrilled," Evert said, "It was a very emotional ceremony. We were both crying. "The feeling was just overwhelming," Mill

Among those at the wedding were tennis players Martina Navratilova, Billie Jean King, Pam Shriver and Wendy Turnbull. entertainer Lynda Carter, body builder Rachel MacLish and race-car driver Danny

Rumpled raincoat is back

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - The rumpled raincoat is coming back - not as a fashion trend, just the one worn by that tenacious detective from the 1970s series,

production, Falk is co-starring as an amiable

Rau of Coventry has joined the Manchester obstetrics and gynecology practice of Drs. John Wheeler, Samuel Smith and Illsuk

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Rau graduated from the University of Pennsylva nia and received his medical degree from the University of Connecticut in 1984. He completed his residency training in obstetrics and gynecology at Hartford Hospital, and was the 1988 recipient

of the Joseph Klein award for the outstanding resident in the field. Rau and his wife, Barbara, have two The doctors' office is at 191 Main St

Frederick J. Rau

West Germany exports most

WASHINGTON (AP) - West Germany was the world's largest exporter last year for the second year in a row and is continuing to outdistance the United States this year. according to the International Monetary

West German exports amounted to \$294 billion, compared with \$250 billion for the United States and \$231 billion for Japan in 1987, the IMF said.

West German exports, which first jumped ahead of U.S. exports in 1986, also ran ahead of U.S. exports for the first two months of 1988: \$46.7 billion for West Germany compared with \$45.9 billion for the United States. The IMF figures, in an IMF publication

released Friday, show total trade increased 10 percent in 1986 and 18 percent in 1987. The fund reported that trade among the biggest countries remained far out of balance in 1986 and 1987. The United States imported much more than it exported, while the reverse was true for Japan and West Germany. U.S. imports in 1987 were \$424 billion compared with \$228 billion for West Germany \$158 billion for France, \$154 billion for Britain

Singer to sell meter division

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP) - The American Meter division of the Singer Co. will be sold to a West German gas company for \$132 million, Singer officials said.

and \$151 billion for Japan.

Ruhrgas A.G., based in Essen, will acquire American Meter, officials said. Ruhrgas is the world's largest importer of natural gas and the largest gas company in the Federal Republic of Germany. American Meter is the leading supplier of

produces and markets gas metering and regulating equipment for industrial and commercial users. plants in Nebraska City, Erie, Pa., and in Canada, England, Denmark and the

residential gas meters to U.S. gas utilities and

CBS eye gets a new look LOS ANGELES (AP) - In an attempt to

Netherlands. Singer is based in Stamford.

catch more viewers' eyes, CBS has put color, movement and depth in its own eye after nearly four decades.

The new eye logo, which made its debut during Sunday's "60 Minutes" broadcast, is blue and three-dimensional. Computer animation moves its upper and lower crescents, and the logo is accompanied by a seven-note theme. It still looks like the original, full-screen,

black and white eye, which had been the network's symbol since the early 1950s

Get relief from 'Wall Street Speak'

Selling short, stock options, over the counter, program trading. After a while Wall Street-speak numbs the brain. Here is some relief in the form of explanations of investment terms. You've probably heard some of them many times since last October but you might not have understood them.

Over the Counter: Some 1,600 issues are listed on the New York Stock Exchange, another 1,100 on the American Stock Exchange. But those numbers are dwarfed by the 20,000 or so securities traded over the counter (OTC) via a national computer and telephone network of brokers and When you buy OTC stock, your

broker taps into this electronic network to locate the best price among brokers. Countless banks and insurance companies, plus such Fortune 500 types as Apple Computer and MCI Communications, trade over the counter. But the OTC market is probably best-known for its smaller, up-and-coming companies (plus others that are down and out).

Although all OTC stocks are essentially traded the same way, you may for prices. The National Association of Securities Dealers Automated

Airline industry

short on blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Blacks are underrepres

ented in the cockpits and corporate offices of the

nation's airfines, according to a congressiona

report that says air carriers actually may be going

Blacks hold about 5 percent of the managerial

jobs at the airlines, and no more than 200 of the

45,000 pilots in the industry are black, said the report

released Sunday by the House Government

"Blacks are making little progress in the airline

industry overall and, at certain airlines have

actually regressed," Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-III.

chairwoman of the panel's subcommittee on

industry's unskilled workers. However, they

constitute less than 2 percent of all airline

The report caps an investigation by the

subcommittee that included three hearings and a

review of records maintained by federal agencies as

well as company documents on minority hiring and

The panel said the report, in particular, discusses

equal employment opportunity and affirmative

action policies and practices at Trans World

"The testimony and documents received by the

subcommittee suggest that the airline industry has

downgraded affirmative action efforts, particularly

with respect to black pilots, managers and other

It said civil rights laws, court rulings and other

factors had brought a measure of integration to the

But it added that "the industry pattern is one in

which blacks continue to be overrepresented in

low-wage, semiskilled and unskilled positions an

continue to be underrepresented in positions

requiring advanced education, specialized training

Bob Jackson, a spokesman for the Air Transpor

Association, an industry trade group, said in an

interview Sunday, "All of the major airlines have

positive minority hiring programs. There has a lot

of considerable progress made in the last 10 years. Since 1978, the number of blacks and Hispanics has

increased 30 percent. And women constitute 40

The report said one problem appeared to be "an

old boy network, wherein whites, white males in

particular, are favored in hiring and promotion

decisions." It said another was that black employees are often placed in jobs outside the

mainstream and thus are among the first to go when

It also acknowledged that flux within the industry

caused by mergers and deregulation have played a

professionals," the report said.

percent of all airline employees.

there are lavoffs.

Airlines, United Airlines and American Airlines.

The report said blacks represent 30 percent of the

backwards in their affirmative action efforts.

Operations Committee

transportation, said.

professionals, it said.

promotion.

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have an 8 percent profit. But if you pay

option ought to be worth at least \$500 67 percent profit on your \$300 investment. Conversely, if the stock sells for \$60 or less when the option expires, your investment is worthless

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Typifying these hot days of midsummer for me are memories of a boy with a dog at heel or on leash - walking azily or just standing. The dog could be large or small, purebred or mutt. As long as it is a pet. What are the prices for pets this mid-summer? What are the costs for that

animal's maintenance and checkups? In general, small pets are cheaper to keep than the larger sizes. Vets' bill are lower. They require smaller doses of medicine and smaller X-rays. Naturally, they eat less. "A 20-pound animal will be a lot cheaper than a 50- or 60-pound animal,

and a heckuva lot cheaper than an 80or 90-pound animal," says William J. Kay, chief of staff of the Animal Medical Center in New York City. What about buying a breed that's healthier than others? Dachshunds

tend to have back problems, for example. Again, Dr. Kay stresses size: Beware of the large breeds, the Great Danes and the St. Bernards. "Giant breeds are more susceptible to cancer and heart diseases," he warns.

How else can you lower the cost of a

mixed breeds. But inbreeding can narians such as J. Gerald Peck of purebred if the parents were related

like. They can be unpredictable. And local vet who can treat them.

brother and sister, for example.

worsen hereditary problems. Veteri-Park Ridge, Ill., former president of the American Animal Hospital Association, cautions against buying a

Also be leery of unusual pets monkeys, deodorized skunks and the you may have a hard time finding a Once you have decided on a problems - worms, distemper - that whether the vet will refer you to a

health-care costs down by following a simple resolution: Don't let it run at Sylvia large. Your pet will then be less likely to be struck by a car. It won't get into Porter fights with other animal. You will avoid lawsuits brought by people

ensure your pet's continued good health. Naturally, you will want a vet nearby. breed, ask for recommendations from a local club that specializes in such animals. Any vet or clinic you choose should belong to the American Animal Hospital Association.

Ask any vet you're considering whether he or she will treat your pet in an emergency, even at night. Check spacious and clean-smelling. Ask for the vet's range of fees, and compare it with the fees charged by others in your area. Even after you've begun particular pet, have it checked by a dealing with a vet, keep evaluating his vet before you buy. A pet may have or her expert knowledge. Find out

nipped by Rover or scratched by

shouldn't eat," notes Dr. Kay.

Once you have a pet, you can keep

of the moment. And bear in mind that some veterinarians like to perform unusual procedures. They may tell you, "If it were my pet, I'd do it," or ask, "Don't you think your pet's life is

tax-deduct expenses for a pet unless you keep animals as part of a

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"I think Bryan Lensink is the best thing to happen in the field of mental retardation for a long time," says the tall, energetic Prytko, whose own sister Patty Rowe is retarded. "The field has drastically changed in the last five years. Clients have the opportunity not to stay behind the to maintain town parking lots walls of a workshop."

Lensink, who has been DMR state. commissioner since 1985, returns the compliment, calling Prytkoa lived in the Mansfield Training "leader" in supported employreally pleased with the direction she's going," he says. The DMR is pushing supportive

"All of our new money in the last few years has all been in the supportive employment direction." Lensink says. But like Prytko, he also admits the state DMR budget was \$68 that much more can be done for

the retarded Prytko says more than a dozen of her clients now living in private homes would like to move into community living arrangements MARC is not involved with such rangements funded by the DMR placements, but Prytko would like to see more state funding for with group homes run by private

"We've had a waiting list of 14 clients (waiting for group homes). The problem is there's no money in the (state) budget. Their time has come," says Prytko, whose sister moved into a group home in 1980.

first meet the need to move under the terms of the 1984 Mansfield Consent Decree. Only then can the DMR fund homes for those retarded people whose parents are becoming too old to care for them.

But he says, "There doesn't have to be this competition. If we had 400 (community living arrangements a year,) we could meet

State Rep. Paul Gionfriddo. D-Middletown, chairman of the Public Health Committee of the General Assembly, has called for such funding. He and state Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, the training school, "Nobody will hold a meeting at the should live there." Manchester Workshop, at 57 day to discuss such concerns with the mentally retarded

Despite the needs that have yet to be filled. Lensink. Prytko and others point to the Manchester word's of the MARC philosophy. Workshop as an example of what can be done for the retarded. Peg Lahda, president of the retarded citizen and not just a Manchester Association for Re- vision for their future.

the last eight years. Our clients Prytko says. "Connecticut is are more independent and there are more clients. She now is a MARC staff

MARC was founded 36 years time when the vast majority of can be done. the severely retarded ended up in institutions or the quiet seclusion receives a total of \$59,816 from the it any other way." towns of Manchester, South Windsor, Vernon, and the United

Beach waste

13 environmental sleuths and 10

"I don't think we're looking at

large hospitals. There's no indi-

she said. "It's just very hard to

reconstruct what must have

happened. It's very hard to trace

this material. We're looking for

people who have no regard for the

are also part of the investigation.

first came ashore July 6 on a Long

Island beach. Also contaminated

are beaches in New Jersey,

Connecticut, Rhode Island and

The refuse is mostly unmarked

needles and vials, several of

antibodies and hepatitis B virus

bandages, catheter bags, colos-

omy bags, respirator parts,

prescription bottles, plastic tub-

ng for intravenous drugs, rubber

Infectious medical wastes.

treated like industrial trash, are

supposed to be placed in red bags

to alert handlers of the contents.

No red bags have washed ashore.

State investigators believe the

rubbish may have come from

several sources: illegal dumpers,

runoff from city storm sewers.

loves and nine dead rats.

which tested positive for AIDS

Other items included stained

State and federal authorities

This summer's floating filth

way they handle waste.'

cation of wholesale dumping."

extra officers

Massachusetts.

ployment program. Robert Gorman, now a planner for DMR Region 3 and formerly employed by the state Office of Policy and Management, was resident of MARC from 1976 to 1978 and a former president of March Inc., a non-profit agency

ing dwellings for the retarded. He remembers MARC as almost "entirely a workshop" which began reaching out by establishing a mobile work crew

Gorman, whose 37-year-old son School for eight years before leaving to live in a community home, can measure success But he admits "it's not leaps

and bounds for everybody. But we really do want to provide all the services that are necessary." The success of programs statewide cost money. In fiscal 1980, million. Today it is \$330 million.

In the same period of time, the number of people served by the DMR has risen from 7,903 in 1980 to 9,550. The number of group homes or community living arhas risen from 25 to 77. Together agencies, the number of community living arrangements across the state now tops 200. There are 11 group residences operated by private agencies and four operated by the DMR in Manchester, according to DMR

But there is still more to be done, agree Prytko and others. Since the Mansfield Consent Decree was signed in 1984, the number of people living in that institution has dropped from 1.350 to about 300. according to Cathy Daly, consent decree coordinator

are pushing for more and have filed a motion seeking to find Lensink in contempt of court for what they call failing to meet the Windsor, he said. terms of the consent decree. Prytko applauds advocacy for and by the retarded. She says of

For now, she is continuing to plan for a future when every retarded person will have a chance to work and live in the community. She also is waiting for a time when the three catch become a part of life for every

"We view clients as productive viable citizens of Connecticut." better because of us."

Lensink says he "fell in love" with the retarded while working at a workshop like MARC's when he attended the University of ago by parents like Lahda at a Minnesota. He agrees that more

direction Connecticut is going. of their parent's homes. In he says. "It's really an intense addition to the state funding, it place to work. But I wouldn't have

members although only 142 are in lives.

forcement team of five lawyers, wind-swept garbage barges or

ON STRIKE - About 35 Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association truck drivers, mill workers and mechanics went on strike today after their

three-year contract expired. The workers are demanding

Co-op workers strike over pay

By Andrew J. Davis

About 35 millworkers, drivers cally wanted, but said he is ready ship reject the contract and vote and mechanics at the Central to negotiate when contacted by for a strike. Connecticut Cooperative the union. Farmers Association on Apel Street have gone on strike to seek there is to it." Hirth said, days and more sick days, Racine better wages, officials of Teams- "Whenever the union comes to said. For example, a mill truck

MARC clients had lived in the in front of the co-op's driveway on made way for automobiles to get the men to go back to work." the corner of Apel and Summit enter. Advocates for the retarded still streets, and plan to continue The strike was called after with co-op officials today except picketing until the strike is over, strikers rejected management's to notify them of the strike, Local 559 is based in South cine said. Though he would not was ready to talk with manage-

Co-op General Manager Ema- the exact strike vote, he did say nuel Hirth said today he was the union's constitution requires unsure what the union specifi- that two-thirds of the member-"There's a strike. That's all wages, pensions, more vacation

talk to us. we're available." The strike was called after the About 12 office workers and could make between \$11 and \$13 workers' three-year contract ran supervisors were still working at elsewhere, he said. out at midnight Sunday, said the plant this morning. Hirth

or 62 depending on the statute and

sion to the town's Bennet Apart-

ments for the elderly is 55, with

preference given to those who are

at least 62. No age limit has yet

been set for the North Elm

project. Neighbors were con-

might still be working and driving

and adding to rush hour traffic.

deals with eight questions raised

DiRosa said siding on the

apartment buildings will have to

"The usual," Racine said when Roger Racine, president and said. When non-striking workers asked what the union was seekbusiness agent of Local 559, arrived for work at about 8 a.m. ing. "A nominal increase; a fair Strikers began picketing at 5 a.m. this morning, strikers politely increase. Whatever I can get to

that the minimum age for admis- to use three colors, but they were there should be no playing of

The letter says there are no

plans to repave North Elm Street

completely, but that temporary

patches there will be replaced

And the letter says the Police

Department cannot foresee any

traffic problems at the complex.

but that if an on-street parking

problem develops, areas can be

certain hours.

posted for no parking during

with permanent patches before the Eighth Utilities District about

changed to save money.

The union is seeking better

driver makes \$9.25 an hour, but

negotiate." Racine said.

expect a quick resolution to the strike "He (Hirth) don't want to pay the money," the worker said

union has voted to strike at the co-op. In 1982, about 50 drivers. millworkers and mechanics walked off the job on Sept. 12 and did not return until a contract

radios early in the morning at the

being developed to address drain-

and that the town is contacting

The letter also says no definite

time can be given for when a

water line that is being con-

structed in North Elm Street

while the street is being exca-

vated for other purposes will be

a sanitary sewer problem at one

reveal details of the contract or ment about settling the strike. Town to set age limit for North Elm

contract offer this morning. Ra- Racine said. He said the union

Manchester Herald

The town Board of Directors will have to set an age limit for tenants of the housing for the elderly project on North Elm tion in the matter, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has told residents of the neighborhood in a letter. The letter contains answers to a number of questions raised by

those neighbors at a July 12 by the neighbors. meeting with DiRosa and other The letter says that the Connec- be all one color because it was all ticut General Statutes set the purchased before any meetings

"I'm really pleased with th

NEXT: How retarded people are easing the area labor shor-The organization has nearly 250 tage and are leading productive

sloppy handling of trash at city

a single incident or a single event

as a 'smoking gun,'" said R.W.

Groneman, spokesman for the

state Department of Environ

mental Conservation, which has

10 environmental police on the

said. "The midnight dumpers,

the people who might deliber-

ately dump this stuff, don't

necessarily leave calling cards or

New York generates 1.8 million

pounds of red bag waste each

week, 45 percent of which comes

from New York City. Most of it is

incinerated on the spot or taken

Groneman said the items

scoured from hundreds of miles

of beaches would fill six shopping

wave upon wave of red bag

In New Jersey, James Lyko

heads a team of 13 lawyers and 25

back roads trailing garbage

trucks, videotaping work at gar-

bage transfer stations and comb-

ing through litter.

bags. "We're not talking about

identifying marks."

out of state for disposal.

"It's a big ocean," Groneman

From page 1

Addressing other questions tied into a proposed larger main minimum age for "elderly" at 60 with the residents were held. raised by the neighbors, the letter to improve overall water service. War is re-enacted 200 years later

cerned that people as young as 55 the construction project ends.

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - Three teepees, two tents and animal hides drying in the sun greeted visitors to the Nathan Hale Homestead

It was part of a Revolutionary War Encampment and Battle Re-enactment activity sponsored there for the third year by the Connecticut Antiquarian and Landmarks Society Inc.

"The purpose of an event like this is fun with a strong educational component," said Karin Peterson, coordinator of Properties and Programs for the society. Peterson described it as a living history lesson that is

According to Peterson, the homestead site was chosen tecause the Hales exemplify a "staunch Yankee type of family." Peterson said, "They had strong civic and religious principles and acted upon

She noted not only Nathan Hale, who was executed by the British for spying, served in the Revolutionary forces, but also his three brothers. Those that returned became either teachers or ministers and were active in the community. Peterson said. Because admission to the event that ran

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. was free, Peterson the winter, the baskets were made. said it was difficult to estimate how many

Everyone worked at it — it was a continual people attended. Numerous tents were spread across the

grounds, however, and it appeared that participants outnumbered a small group of pectators that mingled about. Despite temperatures close to 100 degrees, participants were dressed in Colonal style garb. They included militia men in long sleeved shirts and long pants and

women wearing long dresses made of

cotton and linen. The local Nathan Hale Fife and Drum Corps took part as well as Colonial regiments from Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Some came as the American Indians who often served as scouts for either the Colonial or British troops. There also was a unit of Loyalists (Colonists that sided with England) as well as a few

Later in the day, the warring factions staged a mock battle. There were some musical presentations

and a number of crafts being demonstrated. Doti Dienst, an art teacher a Bowers and Washington schools in Manchester, showed basket weaving. "During the summer, trees were chopped

and the wood prepared, aged and stored. In

family project," said Dienst, who joined the Hale Corps this year after working with her students on early Colonial crafts in celebration of the bicentennial of the United States Constitution

According to Dienst, women often accompanied the troops. Called 'camp followers', some were wives while others came to serve the men, doing cooking and mending.

Spinning, rug weaving and corset making were other crafts shown. Meanwhile a typical Colonial supper of roast beef, onion soup, baked potatoes, and johnny-cake (cornbread) was being prepared for the group to eat that evening. The food was cooked as it would have been in Colonial times, in cast iron pots over an open outdoor fire and in dutch ovens embedded in coals. Coventry resident, John Scarchuk, a

member of the Hale Corps, brought an apothecary display, showing common medicines of the time. According to The weather Scarchuk, people are most surprised by the common cures of the era. "The most common treatments were

bleeding, urinating, vomiting and sweating because they believed it would rid the body of the ailment," said Scarchuk, adding that many people bled to death as a result.

24-hour daylight is over

BARROW, Alaska (AP) -When the sun sets briefly here Tuesday for the first time in almost three months, it will herald the end of round-the-clock daylight and the onset of long

The sun will dip below the horizon at 2:19 a.m. on Alaska's We are going to nail people for North Slope and will rise 30 first sunset, the nights will get deliberate dumping," said Lyko minutes later, the first sunset

since May 10, said the National Weather Service station here. Summer in Barrow and the seven villages in the North Slope Borough typically is a time of non-stop outdoor activity. It is not unusual to see children on playgrounds at midnight. Three to four days after that



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Boddicker's path may lead to pennant

The Associated Press

Hall of Famers Johnny Mize Enos Slaughter and Eddie Mathews made the trip. So did Gaylord Perry, Hoyt Wilhelm

Now, it's Mike Boddicker's turn to follow the path traveled recently by Don Baylor, Rick Reuschel and Dave Henderson. Another voyaging veteran moving from pretender to pennant contender, usually being traded for youngsters. It's a baseball tradition almost as rich as the World Series and one that often leads to October heroics. Two years ago, the Boston Red Sox needed an extra bat and got

just before the Aug. 31 deadline Every Boston fan - and California rooter, too - knows the rest. Henderson rescued the Red Sox with a last-strike home run in the playoffs and almost led Boston to victory in the World

Henderson in a deal with Seattle

On Friday, the Red Sox made another move by getting Bod-dicker from Baltimore for two minor league prospects. It looked good when Boston had to put Oil Can Boyd on the disabled list the same day, and seemed even better when Boddicker combine on a shutout Sunday in his debut "He's a great shot in the arm," Red Sox general manager Lou

Said Boddicker: "It's a good bunch of guys in Baltimore and it was mostly good years. But on the other end, it means going to a club that's in the race." Ken Phelps feels the same way.

Gorman said. "He was thrilled

VETERAN HELP - Mike Boddicker minor leaguers. Boddicker was impresmade his debut with the Boston Red Sox Sunday after being traded from the Baltimore Orioles on Friday for a pair of

bolster their bid to beat Boston juggling acts in 1949 by acquiring and Detroit in the American Mize, and later got the likes of Slaughter, Perry. Sal Maglie.

sive, helping the Red Sox to their 20th

consecutive home victory over Milwau-

In 1986, the Mets plucked Lee

Mazzilli off the scrap heap after he was released by Pittsburgh. Mazzilli contributed three pinch hits in the postseason as the Mets went on to beat the Red Sox in the Cesar Cedeno, Davey Lopes,

Jim Morrison, Kansas City ac-

quired Gene Garber and Califor-

nia plucked Johnny Ray, al-

Sometimes, the moves work out

Minnesota got Baylor from

including a three-run homer that

last year's All-Star Game. He

joined with Dave Dravecky,

in leading the Giants into the

though none were a factor

Sparky Lyle and Vic Davallilo are among others who performed well after changing addresses in Augusts past. Other times, they turn out

terrible as teams that are trying to help themselves wind up in In August 1983, Los Angeles and

Atlanta were battling for the National League West title. Both clubs wanted another pitcher and the Dodgers made the first move. getting Rick Honeycutt. from Seattle two weeks ago to they initiated these late-season Who will be next? Could it be Cleveland for Len Barker, who veteran, getting Glenn Wilson Fred Lynn or maybe Charlie went 1-3 as his new team faded. Hough or perhaps Jesse Bar- Barker won only nine games in

Last August, Detroit traded for and Brett Butler

Once in a while, these deals from Houston and he pitched the Brewers into the World Series. In exchange, the Astros got two minor leaguers - Kevin Bass, Boston last Aug. 31 and he went on still a starting outfielder, and

away for Barker - Brook Jacoby

to bat .385 in the World Series. pitcher Frank DiPino. The Pirates, particularly general manager Syd Thrift, know about late-season dealing. Reuplayers San Francisco got after lock and Don Robinson are among the players Pittsburgh has traded to contenders.

Kevin Mitchell and Craig Lefferts In return, the Pirates have gotten Jeff Robinson, R.J. Rey olds, Bob Kipper and plenty of still-developing talent. "Now's a good time to get some good young players, especially it

teams wants." Thrift said. "Boddicker was a great pickuj for the Red Sox. He's a real student of the game and would do especially well if he staved in his

own league where he knows the hitters." he said. Thrift also made the big trade and Mike LaValliere for Tony Pena - but that came in Apr 1987 with St. Louis, which neede

Partly because of that deal, the Pirates are now challenging the Mets in the National League East. And ironically, it was The Braves then traded with one of the first trades for a from Seattle for Darnell Coles. "You always have to be looking field? Ken Griffey and Gary the next two years and was and know what's out there,

There's no stopping the Red Sox

By Dave O'Hard The Associated Press

BOSTON - Veteran righthander Mike Boddicker was a 'little nervous' in his Bostor

A couple of hours later, encounering a mob of interviewers, he felt at home Sunday after the Red Sox' 5-0 victory over the Milwau-

"I was pretty pumped up." a rookie because it was the first me I've pitched for anyone other than the Orioles." Acquired from Baltimore for

wo minor league prospects Frisingles, struck out six and walked just one in 7 13 innings as the Red Sox rolled to their 20th consecutive home victory, one shy of the club record set in 1949. After Bob Stanley retired five batters in a row to complete Boston's 10th shutout, including seven by Roger Clemens, Bod

start of the season, knew he was in a pennant race. "I couldn't get through all the through my mind." reporters," he said. "They were stacked up like cords of wood.

Mets. Yanks win - see page 12

that or a 21-game losing streak." tive series at home, the Red Sox remained one and a half games behind Detroit and one-half game Boddicker said. "It was like being behind the New York Yankees in

> Boddicker said he felt "a little nervous" and was "just glad to get it over with" after his 80th career victory. He had a 79-73 record in six and a half years with Baltimore, including 6-12 this

season when he started 0-8. "I know I can pitch, there's no doubt about that," the 30-year-old breaking ball artist said. "It was just the anticipation and the

"I was thinking, 'They've got a losing streak by Baltimore at the

streak going here at home. Oh, great. They're going to throw me in there and I'm going to break the streak.' Things like that went On the mound, Boddicker forgot all that and did his job.

improving Boston's record to 17-1

since the All-Star break under new manager Joe Morgan. "It was great, I'm glad to be

> just hope the fans don't expect me to strike out as many batters as Roger (Clemens)." 'This is a new life for him. coming from (last place) Baltimore," said catcher Rich Geda sacrifice fly and a home run, his third of the season and first in

"Mike was just as tough as I remember from facing him," Gedman added. "He had a great fastball, curveball, slider and changeup. He mixed up his speeds and moved te ball in and

"It's great to watch Boddicker pitch," Morgan said. "I wouldn't want to be hitting against him. He has great control and can really mix them (pitches) up. I knew

him in the minors and he beat us 1-0 about four times." "Boddicker is a good pitcher," Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "He's pitched on a pitched in pennant races.

of New England on his side. I'd have been surprised if he hadn't said. "It really is amazing here. I "He had everything going for

before 34,000 people and he had al

him. Plus he was going against a

who are struggling to do anything Despite the victory with Stanley's help, Boddicker insisted "it man, who drove in three runs with wasn't my best outing of the

> th with a shutout but I've control," he said. "I don't worry about that, though. Whatever i takes to keep us in the ballgame. that's what I'm going to do."

"He really has some great stuff," said Boston slugger Mike Greenwell. "It's not too often you pitcher like that. We're lucky to

"When do we lose next? I don't know," Morgan said, "It's unbe-

The Red Sox enjoyed a break in the schedule before shooting for the club record of 21 consecutive World Series champion. He's Fenway Park victories in the opener of a two-game series with "He's coming in here to a team the Texas Rangers Tuesday

American football drawing a following in England

The Associated Press

NO STEAL - Boston second baseman tags out

Milwaukee's Charlie O'Brien at second base on a steal

attempt in the second inning at Fenway Park on Sunday.

The Red Sox remained hot by completing a sweep of the

LONDON - It looked like a typical American football game - cold beer, popcorn, tailgate But there was one English tradition the San Francisco 49ers the game so popular there are seats, deflating as it fell to great and the Miami Dolphins couldn't now training schools for youngs- laughter from the crowd. break Sunday at Wembley Sta-

It dripped, drizzled and rained. leaving puddles along the sidelines of the slippery field. Despite all that, a sellout crowd of 70,535 enjoyed itself thoroughly as the n the third annual "American

"I think God is trying to say this is not the game for us over here. said Don Compton, 27, a foreignexchange dealer from suburban Oroington in Kent. "It rains every year when there's an American football, which that you can bring the family to. soared in popularity after it You can't even take them to became a regular feature on cricket because it lasts all day British television five years ago, and there's too much drinking, is a long way from challenging

soccer and cricket. But there's no denying that its appeal is growing.

the country's biggest sports,

mentality, seeing all the big boys In contrast, Sunday's incidents said. "It's very sort of gladiator-Paul Johnson, a London police-

the Metropolitan Police Algrican Football Club, said TV had made ters interested in playing for one dium, the citadel of English of the 90 American football clubs

> getting away with it," Johnson said with a smile. "They call me 'Savage.' It's just the way I Peter Collins, 33, who works for a home-improvement company, said American football is also popular because it is new and, unlike soccer, hasn't yet engen-

dered crowd violence. "It's got tremendous spectator appeal and you can bring the family to it. There's no other sport in Britain at the moment

English soccer in recent years has been marred by fighting I think it appeals to the British and bottle- and missile-throwing.

hitting each other," Compton were pretty tame. A man in a McCane, 38, a travel executive Mickey Mouse T-shirt ran across the field in the middle of a play. hotly pursued by police who led man who plays defensive end for him away. On another occasion, a large plastic doll of a nude woman

Otherwise, the show was all-American — from the Dolphins cheerleaders, who drew the big-"It's a legal form of hitting gest applause of the halftime show, to the flame-throwing

1966 World Cup soccer final. ditched its usual fare of steak and and chips in favor of hamburgers hot dogs, popcorn and ice-cold Before the game, dozens of fans

held picnics and ignored a local "As long as they don't move the Super Bowl over here, it's fine," said Bill McGrorry, 27, of Avon-By-The-Sea, N.J., a financial services executive.

Not far away, an Anglo-American touch football match was underway in a clearing between the parked cars and

touch football," said Jim from St. Louis. "It's great that England is so avid about the said British executive John Courtney, 34, had become quite adept at throwing a football.

McCane, who was quarterbacking, was the only casualty, suffering a bruised elbow when he inadvertently knocked over by an overzealous English opponent.

"Too much lob in it, not enough

direction," Courtney said, shak-

ing his head. "I never played this

The champagne, hamburgers. and English sausages of Courtney's party was matched by San ton, who has lived in London for a year. He hosted a party for about 30 British friends and clients, offering a table featuring roas beef, salmon, oysters and champagne.

"I think really it's a way of integrating our Americanness with their Britishness by inviting them to something American he said. "We wanted to give the "We taught them how to play a little bit of what we come from.



FLYING TACKLE - San Francisco's Kevin Lily hants on tight to Miami's Ron Davenport during the third quarter of play at London's Wembley Stadium on Sunday. The Dolphins won, 27-21.

Darling keys Met win

The Associated Press

NEW-YORK - Each day, it's a different pitcher and another home run hitter for the New York

But it's been the same result, a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a bigger lead in the National League East.

Ron Darling and Darryl Strawberry took their turns Sunday as the Mets shut down for Pittsburgh for the third straight time, vinning 2-1 and pushing the Pirates five games behind.

"There's an old adage that good pitching stops good hitting and that's the way it's gone," Darling said after his six-hitter

The Pirates have been held to one run on 13 singles in the three losses. Tonight, they face Dwight Gooden in the finale of the

beat them. We're not exactly innings at Shea Stadium without scorching the ball," Pittsburgh manager Jim Levland said "We're feeling a little down, not because we lost three games but score runs. They were second in hasn't been too much to work because we wasted three fine the league in scoring. But hope with That's when a pitcher has to

Myers combined to defeat Brian weak groundout. Fisher 3-0. Sunday, All-Star Bob Darling, 11-7, then took charge.

They've been good," Mets man- 22 starts. ager Davey Johnson said. "But Walk, 11-6, lost

ball, either. But they've gotten many timely hits - Kevin Elster's home run on Friday, Howard Johnson's homer on Saturday and Strawberry and Darling com-

against Pittsburgh this season. The Pirates have lost seven of best in baseball. their last nine games and scored

"We have to figure out a way to Darling, ending a streak of 38 1-3 said. scoring, but nothing after that.

"I'm sure they are pressing." previous games. I just have to do Darling said. "They're going to what I can," Gooden said. "There fully it won't be against us."

decisioned John Smiley 1-0 in a in the first inning and took third duel of three-hitters. On Saturday on Andy Van Slyke's hit-and-run night, Sid Fernandez and Randy single. Lind scored on Bonilla's

He walked two and struck out "Give their staff credit, eight in his fifth complete game in

our pitching has been second time in eight decisions. He went six innings and made only The Mets aren't ripping the one bad pitch. It was one too With two outs in the first, Walk

walked Dave Magadan. Strawberry followed with a drive over Strawberry's league-leading 27th the center-field fence, giving him 10 RBI in his last seven games. Strawberry's homer was the pined to give New York its fifth Mets' 93rd, most in the league. straight victory. The Mets are 7-2 Darling lowered New York's earned run average to 2.96, the

"I can't say enough about the only 12 runs in that span. They got pitching staff. It's really risen up a run in the first inning against a notch for this series." Johnson Now, it's Gooden's turn "I can't worry about the

> GAME WINNER - New York Mets' Darryl Strawberry, right, gets a low five hand slap from third base coach Sam

run in the in the first inning of Sunday's game with Pittsburgh at Shea Stadium. The Mets won, 2-1.

Steve Shields.

single in the seventh off reliever

Rhoden leads Yankees to victory; AL East race continues

TORONTO (AP) — No, the New Mens or (Teddy) Higuera who of 17 games since the All-Star away earlier this season," the fourth off Jimmy Key, 6-2, 4-0. York Yankees aren't slipping out are going to go out and strike out break with 15 RBI, said the Rhoden said. "When Dave's who gave up nine hits in 4 2-3 Si of the American League East fourteen or fifteen, but we have Yankees need solid pitching from right, those are our games." race. They say they are in it to guys who can get you a good their top three starters - John

"I expect to pitch good from here on in," said Rick Rhoden. the first time in five career starts. who won his fourth straight decision Sunday, leading New York past the Toronto Blue Jays average against the Blue Jays innings."

allowing five hits in six innings. from our pitchers," he said. "All He was 0-3 with a 9.00 earned-run we need is seven or eight quality 11 games, is batting .425 against

Dave Righetti got the final five with 18 hits and 12 RBI, is batting "We've got a lot of guys who "Rhoden's getting sharper." outs Sunday for his 16th save. have been through a pennant race Yankees manager Lou Piniella Rhoden said that if Righetti opponents will be in trouble.

right, those are our games." innings.
The Yankees got three hits each Henderson, who reached base Candelaria, Tommy John and from Rickey Henderson and-in the first inning for the 13th Rhoden, 7-6, beat Toronto for Rhoden - to remain consistent. Dave Winfield and two run- consecutive game with a single, "All we need is quality starts scoring singles by Jack Clark. hit an infield single in the third. Henderson, with 17 hits in the last Third baseman Kelly Gruber took

> .486. Clark, who's been fighting a consecutive game in the outfield.

Singles by Henderson, Winfield fifth run in the fifth. Lee drove in two runs with a

Jesse Barfield, who was re-Willie Randolph's bad-hop ported to have been observed by Toronto this season and Winfield, grounder off his chest for an scouts from the San Francisco Siants and Texas Rangers, had a alley in right for a run, Winfield before," Rhoden said. "We don't said. "His slider had more bite to returns to form as a top reliever, batting slump, played his second hit a RBI single and Clark hit a 3-0 ter. Barfield made two outstandpitch to drive in another run. Joel ing catches in right on Saturday



VALENZUELA SIDLINED - Los Angeles Dodger southpaw Fernando Valenzuela, shown here in a file photo, has succumbed to a sore shoulder which has placed him on the disabled list for the first time in his

MB's win two games

Behind the stellar pitching performances of Chris Helin and Dave Bidwell, Moriarty rothers swept a pair from the Vernon Orioles, 6-3 and 8-0. aturday in Greater Hartford Twilight League play. The first game was played at Henry Park with the second at Mor-

The MB's, 22-4, resume ac ion today with a twinbill starting at 6 p.m. against Mallove's Jewelers at Palmer Helin tossed a five-hitter in

he first game, striking out three and walking just one. to 8-0, struck out seven and exhibited excellent control by walking none. "Helin did an excellent job in the first game," MB Manager Gene ohnson said. "He went the whole game in that brutal

Bill Chapulis snapped a 2-2 tie in the opener with a two-run single in the fifth inning. Chapulis added three hits and two RBIs in the nightcap with Steve Chotiner adding two hits and two RBIs. Rick Murray and Todd Reynolds each chipped in two safeties in the

"Our pitching has been great this year," Johnson said, "and we're really hitting a ton, too. We've always hit well and this year our hitting has been extraordinary."

Legion wins

After struggling a bit as of late, the Manchester Legion Post 102 baseball contingent bounced over Simsbury Sunday night at those in need. Post 102 is 24-11 overall and 16-4 than life.

Stargell on Sunday became the in the Zone. Manchester ends its 200th member inducted into the (sitting) behind me," Stargell regular season tonight at 7:30 against East Hartford at McKenna Field. The winner of Hall of Fame as his golden plaque was unveiled on the steps of the National Baseball Library. onight's game will gain the home playoff which begins Wednesday

East Hartford is 16-3 in the Zone. Manchester and East Hartford split their first two meetings

Trailing, 1-0, Manchester By Bob Block scored all its runs in the sixth. Jimmy Penders was hit by a pitch with one out. Don Sauer and Marcus Mateya each singled to scored Penders and a wild pitch scored Sauer. Jim Kitsock singled in Mateya.

naw Jeff Allen, in relief of starter Joe Leonard, gained the her Illinois Rhythmics teammate win. In three innings, Allen Diane Simpson after they tied for has been popular in Europe for allowed no runs, walked none and struck out three.

Injury sidelines Valenzuela

that may have been bothering than a year. him for more than a year. "I believed as early as the

sorda said Sunday after Valenzuela was put on the 21-day disabled Valenzuela, who has never been on the disabled list or officially treated for an injury. will be forced to miss his turn making 255 consecutive

starts dating back to opening day of 1981 He has a stretched anterior capsule in his left shoulder and was forced to leave in the fifth inning of Saturday's game structure which surrounds the joint and contains ligaments that

stabilize the joint. "He's just such a competition that he could never let on."

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. - Wil-

lie Stargell made it to the Hall of

Fame by doing everything in a

big games. He had a big smile for

his teammates and the fans. And,

he always has a big heart for

Now, to some, he's also bigger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los million in the final year of his and the team trainer.

Angeles Dodgers southpaw Fercontract, took himself out of "He said he wanted" mentions aches and pains, finally home run to Alex Trevino, who out there." Lasorda said. had to give in to a sore shoulder hadn't cleared the fence in more "We don't know the extent of

the injury," Dr. Frank Jobe, the spring of '87 that Fernando had Dodgers' team physician, said Sunday. "But it is causing a some physical problems." Dodgers manager Tommy Laslippage of the muscle away from make it worse. I insisted that he be taken out of the rotation." Jobe added that an operation is not planned, but said, "I can't June 14.

> he'll be ready to pitch again this "It's bad news that I can't pitch." Valenzuela said Sunday. "But, yeah, it's nice to know what it is. The doctor said if I try to continue throwing, I have a chance at (surgery). It would become worse and worse. Right

make any promises about when

After Saturday's game, Valenzuela said his whole left arm felt Lasorda said, "He knows this ERA, was trying to protect a 2-0 He has compiled a career

Valenzuela, 5-8 with a 4.39 year compete and he's gone out there with two out in the fifth inning time and time again giving it all when he suddenly backed off the

Banks, were on hand to see the

newest member of their famous

something that I dreamed of for

many years - putting on a

would happen after spending four

years in the minor leagues honing my skills so that I could get to the

big leagues and perform such as

so many of the great players

Stargell was also joined by his

family, several former team-

"Coming out of Oakland, Cali-fornia, little did I know that once always been my bottom line. I am

given the opportunity to do eternally grateful for these types

"He said he wanted to finish out nando Valenzuela, who rarely Saturday's game after allowing a the inning, that's why we left him

play resumed and Valenzuela gave up a single to Rafael tying home run by Trevino, a former Dodger and a friend of Houston won 14-6. It was a

no-decision outing for Valenzuela, who hasn't won a game since ates for rarely But he said he immediately

departed after giving up the home

run because he was worried that something was seriously wrong. Valenzuela was brought up from Class AA San Antonio late in anterior capsule is an enclosing now, I just don't touch a ball and the 1980 season and made 10 relief 1981, he became the first player to and Cy Young awards in the same

club is paying him big money to lead and had a one-hitter going record of 118-90. His best season was 1986, when he went 21-11. Last season, when Valenzuela mound, summoning Dodgers admits he suffered occasional Valenzuela, who will earn \$2.05 pitching coach Ron Perranoski shoulder tightness, he went 14-14.

"Baseball has afforded me the opportunity to rub shoulders with

"I also accept this award for

the people at the stadiums, the clubhouse guys, the batboys, the

In 21 years as an outfielder and

first baseman with Pittsburgh,

Stargell hit 475 home runs, drove

n 1.540 runs and batted .282 in

helping the Pirates win the World

of people in my life.

the media."

'Big' Willie Stargell enters Hall of Fame "There are so many people who was selected most valuable have inspired me," Stargell said. player.

> the 17th player to be elected in the first year of eligibility. Stargell, who had five 100 RRI seasons and 953 extra-base hits. credits much of his success to who was a teammate for 11 years.

Clemente was killed in a plane

crash on Dec. 31, 1972 while on a

mission of mercy to earthquakeshattered Nicaragua. teammates but I'd like to point Series title in 1971 and 1979. In the out one particular teammate of mine who kind of shined a little

"He had the ability to play the game as if his life depended on Last January, Stargell became every ball game. "He taught me how to com-

mand it. I'm talking about a

gentleman who will always have

a very special place in my heart

 Roberto Clemente. Through the years, Stargell also developed a special meaning to his teammates and people in

He was equally regarded for his qualities as a leader on the field known as "Pops" to his younger

Many of Stargell's immortal mates and one-time manager brethren, including Ted Willi-Chuck Tanner. '79 Series at the age of 38, Stargell hit .400 with three homers and brighter than most men," Star- and early '80s. Rhythmic gymnast Berube geared up for Seoul

SALT LAKE CITY - Michelle Berube knows what's ahead in the Olympic rhythmic gymnastics competition in Seoul next month, and says she'll be ready for the

Berube will travel to Seoul with first in the U.S. Olympic trials. some time, but was introduced to They earned berths on the Olym- the United States only 15 years

oints, beating Marina Kunyavsky's total of 116.15. Kunyavsky will serve as an alternate and will train with the

team, but won't go to Seoul unless there is a vacancy. In rhythmics, performers use ropes, clubs, hoops and ribbons while dancing to the music of one instrument, usually a piano. It

The trip to Seoul will be Berube's second visit to the Olympics. In Los Angeles in 1984, she finished 14th in an exhibition but hopes this year she can do better now that medals are at

boycotts and we missed competing against some of the best competing against those countries in the world championships

It is just a matter of showing what Berube finished second and Simpson finished fourth at the Four Continents Championships in Toronto earlier this year. Berube also finished ninth at the

USSR International competition just overwhelming. It is a perfect While both women glowed at the prospect of representing their The two berths weren't decided country in the world's premier

and have been placing very well. was mutual for their coach Irina Vdovets, a 15-year veteran of "It is a very special moment," United States in 1978 and became

a U.S. citizen five years later. "I

feel joy. I feel everything. It is

ding having both of them in

until Saturday night's final

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ledoux stars do well

NEWINGTON - Three representatives from Ledoux Electric of Manchester performed well at the Greater Hartford Women's Fast Pitch League's All-Star game Saturday at Churchill Park. Catcher Angela Scussel, first baseman Lisa Schwartz and pitcher Pat Giguere helped the 'A' Division capture a 9-0 decision. Schwartz went 2-for-2 with an RBI. Scussel had a run-scoring bit and Giguere pitched three innings of one hi

Two other Manchester residents played in the game. Gail Guetimachur of Dino's Pizza of West Hartford singled while Karen Wright of Hartford's Cooper & Lybrand didn't play because of a prior

Ledoux will be in action Tuesday against Dino's at Cigna Field West in Bloomfield in

Francis on TV tonight

HARTFORD - Hartford Whalers' President and General Manager Emile Francis will be the guest on SportsPage tonight at 7 on WHCT-TV. Channel 18. Francis will answer questions from the public. The telephone number is 525-6045

Sanchez bests No. 1 seed HILVERSUM, Netherlands - Secondseeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain defeated top-seeded Guillermo Perez-Roldan of

In a 2-hour, 43-minute match, the 23-year-old Sanchez dropped only one set. and won it after three set points.

Argentina 6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 Sunday to

capture the \$150,000 Nabisco Grand Prix

Tennis title to:Muster

BORDEAUX, France - Austria's Thomas Muster won his second Nabisco Grand Prix title in a month Sunday. defeating Haiti's Ronald Agenor 6-3, 6-3, in the final of the \$245,000 Bordeaux Passing Shot tennis tournament Muster won \$43,000 for his victory, while

Agenor collected \$21,500. Muster won at

Boston in the first week of July, beating Andre Agassi on his way to the final. Muster, ranked 24th in the world, came into the Bordeaux tournament as the No. 3 seed. Agenor, who lives in Bordeaux, was the No. 5 seed and eliminated top-seeded Yannick Noah in Saturday's semifinals. It was the second successive year that Agenor lost in the Bordeaux final. He

bowed to Spain's Emilio Sanchez in 1987. "It was a great victory for me," said the 20-year-old Muster. "I didn't expect to win so easily playing here against Ronald with the public behind him so much. 'Maybe I was the fitter player and I was able to move him around.

Cavs to sign Rollins?

ATLANTA — Atlanta Hawks center Tree Rollins, a free agent who has spent his entire 11-year career with the NBA club will sign a contract to play next season for the Cleveland Cavaliers, according to a newspaper report Sunday. The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta

Constitution reported in combined editions that Rollins will sign Tuesday if he passes a Cavaliers' physical examination The newspaper cited unnamed sources as saving Rollins would sign a contract

paying him \$1.6 million over two years. with incentive clauses that could push the figure higher. Hawks president Stan Kasten, who is with the team as I) tours the Soviet Union, declined comment about Rollins Saturday,

Nelson, Murray cited

the paper reported.

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. - Sportscaster Lindsey Nelson and sports columnist Jim Murray were honored Sunday during induction ceremonies at the Hall of Fame Nelson, a broadcaster for the New York Mets for 17 years, was the recipient this year of the Ford C. Frick Award for meritorious service to baseball and his Nelson, Ralph Kiner and Bob Murphy

made up the first broadcasting team for the Mets in 1962 and remained together for 17 years, a record for a baseball proadcasting trio. Murray, a syndicated columnist for the

Los Angeles Times, was presented the J.G. Taylor Spink Award for 1987. The award was established in 1962 by the Baseball Writers' Association of America to recognize meritorious contributions to baseball by members of the BBWAA. On 14 occasions. Murray has been nar "America's Best Sportswriter" by the

Brabham sets record PORTLAND, Ore. - Geoff Brabham

National Sportscasters and Sportswriters

Association.

won a record seventh consecutive IMSA Camel GT sports car race Sunday, GOING TO SEOUL - Michelle capturing the 300-kilometer G.I. Joe's Berube of Rochester, Mich., goes Gran Prix by more than 19 seconds. through the route routine during the Brabham averaged a record 109.868 mph final night of competition in the U.S. in his Nissan GTP prototype to beat teammate John Morton of El Segundo Olympic rhythmic gymnastic trials at Calif., at Portland International Raceway. Salt Lake City. Berube tied for first Brabham started at the pole and led all with Diane Simpson and will repres-97 laps around the 1.915-mile road course, ent the U.S. in Seoul in September.

finishing 19.290 seconds ahead of Morton.

LINDRICK, England - Australian BOCA RATON, Fla. - With stars in the Corinne Dibnah dropped a six-foot birdie audience and tears in their eyes, tennis putt at the second extra hole Sunday to queen Chris Evert and champion skier beat South African-born American Sally Andy Mill launched the second marriage Little and win the \$170,000 British Women's for each in a civil ceremony carefully guarded by security forces. Dibnah and the 36-year-old Little had "It feels great. I've been waiting for this

Evert. Mill are married

tied at 295, 1 under par, after both players for over a year," Mill, 35, said Saturday made par-3s at the last hole to finish a shot evening after the ceremony here before ahead of defending champion Alison more than 100 family members and Nicholas of Britain, Dibnah shot a friends. final-round 75 and Little had a 76. "We're thrilled," Evert said, "It was a

HAPPY COUPLE - Andy Mill and Chris Evert smile for the photographers

after they were married Saturday night in Boca Raton, Fla.

Dibnah wins British title

Jackson retains crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Julian

Jackson retained his World Boxing

of a scheduled 12-round nationally

televised bout Saturday afternoon.

Jackson capped a minute-long flurry

crashing to the canvas late in the third

the canvas and still looked groggy at the

Perez to stop the fight at 2: 57 of the round

count of five, prompting referee Tony

Allison returns home

on Sunday, six weeks after he was

International Raceway.

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dispatch Maleeva.

said after the match.

which starts Aug. 29.

this year.

seriously injured in a crash at Pocono

Dale Witcher, a spokeswoman at

Lakeshore Rehabilitation Complex in

Sunday afternoon as the Talladega 500 was

being run at the Alabama International

HAMBURG, West Germany - Steffi

Graf captured the \$200,000 Virginia Slims

6-4, 6-2 victory over Bulgaria's Katerina

earlier this month, needed 86 minutes to

It was her seventh tournament victory

then I'm flying to the United States," Graf

Graf, who has also won the Australian

and French Opens, can achieve a rare

Grand Slam if she wins the U.S. Open.

"I'm going to take a week's vacation and

women's tennis tournament Sunday with a

Graf, who won her first Wimbledon title

Graf nets Slims' title

Open Golf Championship.

very emotional ceremony. We were both The four bridesmaids were Evert's best

friend, Ana Leaird; doubles partner Wendy Turnbull, and Chris' two sisters. Jeanne Dubin and Clare Evert. They word Association junior middleweight title by icy pink silk-beaded dresses. stopping Buster Drayton in the third round Mill, his best man, Ric McClain, and three other attendants wore black tuxedos with pleated trousers, accented by rose

with a booming left hook that sent Drayton Among those in attendance were tennis players Martina Navratilova, Billie Jean King, Pam Shriver and Turnbull. Drayton, of Philadelphia, hit his head on entertainer Lynda Carter, bodybuilder Rachel MacLish and race-car driver

> Danny Sullivan Security guards turned away about a dozen uninvited guests. Both Evert, 33, and Mill were ending eight-year marriages when they first met

TALLADEGA, Ala. - Stock car driver in Aspen. Colo Bobby Allison returned home to Alabama

nearby Birmingham, said the 50-year-old two-month vacation. Hueytown driver arrived at the complex The Kentucky Derby runner-up held off

> \$500,000 Haskell Invitational Handicap at Monmouth Park on Saturday After the 3-year-old colt finished seventh in the Preakness in May, Stephens ordered

"That was the only thing to do," he said "He had a hard winter and raced well in the Kentucky Derby. In the Preakness, we rode him wrong and the track was bad. We gave him a nice two-month rest and he's

Ridden for the first time by Laffit Pincay Jr., Forty Niner covered the 11/4-mile Haskell in 1: 47 3-5, three-fifths of a second off the stakes record set last year by Bet

His victory Saturday makes him the favorite in the Travers, where he likely

Walker now stabilized

Walker, who suffered his initial seizure while fielding ground balls during

Saturday's pre-game workout, "is resting

Sunday from Christ Community Hospital n suburban Oak Lawn, Walker revealed he had a childhood history of seizures until the age of 4. Walker will have to remain in the hosptial until Wednesday, it was reported.

Seve triumphs but not satisfied

improve his golf game. "Believe it or not, but I've got many things to improve," the stylish Spaniard said Sunday after becoming the first threetime winner of the Scandinavian

practice with my driver. It will be year. very important to hit straight next week." Ballesteros, who won the Brit-

and St. Anne's in England two Westchester Classic on the Amerweeks ago, was thinking about ican tour this year. "And there is the American PGA Champion- hardly no rough on this golf ship, which begins Aug. 11 at Oak course." Tree in Tulsa, Okla.

he said. "So it's important to hit 275, one stroke ahead of fellow straight." His toughest rival at Australians Peter Senior and Oak Tree, he said, will be "the In the PGA, he said, he'll use a States, another gallery favorite new set of irons because the here closed with an even par-72

he said. "I'll probably give the Kemper Open this year, but irons I used in the (British) Open hasn't won since 1984.

By Harry Atkins

has never won it.

wearing out.

GRAND BLANC, Mich. - A

resolve not to let golf rule his life. Hartford Open," said Verplank, who had known mostly hard times since winning the 1985 Okamoto relaxed in air-Western Open when he was still a conditioned comfort inside the collegian at Oklahoma State. "I Bethesda Country

19-20 years like that." Instead, he talked with Dr. Bob had won. Rotella at the University of Virginia Something clicked

said. "What he basically does is surprised when I found out I had refresh your memory. Verplank, the youngest player on the Tour at age 24, is a former the Year in 1986 and 1987, started NCAA and U.S. Amateur the day three strokes behind

The Western Open victory leader, but moved to the front earned him a two-year exemp- with four birdies in a bogeyless tion, but he had to return to qualifying school last fall after finishing 173rd on the money list

and losing his Tour card. "In the past, I was always worn out." he said. "But I feel like I could go out right now and play

higher than a tie for 15th this Nos. 14 and 16 dropped her to season and entered the Buick 4-under. She finished at 210. Open 107th on the money list with Verplank finished at 20-under-

viously winless pro. The string started with Jim Benepe in the Western Open and continued when Tom Sieckmann won the Busch Classic, Blain McCallister won the Hardee's Classic and Mark Brooks captured last weekend's Greater Hartford Open.

par 268 to earn \$126,000. It marked

the fifth week in a row that a

tournament was won by a pre-

Doug Tewell, who started the final round four strokes off the pace, blazed his way through the pack with a tournament-best 64 to finish second, two shots behind

Okamoto win relaxing BETHESDA, Md. (AP) -

Avako Okamoto couldn't have

been more comfortable, or much further from the action, when she learned she had won the \$225,000 Greater Washington Open. Okamoto, who had already finished her round, figured she playoff. So she lit up a cigarette and sank into a chair in the

charity in England. I'm hoping

consecutive outings. Seve Balles- lucky color when choosing trous-"I feel that blue makes me feel

Sunday for an 18-under-par total of 270 on the 6,747-yard Drotimprove the short game," Balles- Swedish capital in winning his

"The soft greens and fairways

Graham Marsh. Craig Stadler of the United playing his 13th season, had

Verplank's new resolve

visit to a sports psychologist helped Scott Verplank get his head together. A weekend at the

when Verplank shot his third 66 in the year. four days to win the \$700,000 win in three years and his first as

19 months ago at a New Year's Eve party

Haskell to Forty Niner OCEANPORT, N.J. - It took less than two minutes for Forty Niner to thank Hall

Seeking The Gold by a nose to win the

a 60-day break for Forty Niner. come back better than ever."

will encounter Seeking The Gold again.

CHICAGO - Chicago White Sox first baseman Greg Walker suffered a second seizure Sunday morning, but was stabilized without further complications. club officials have announced.

comfortably now," team physician Dr. James Boscardin disclosed. Walker, who is to begin a series of tests beginning Sunday, "which will cover every conceivable condition," is being given anti-convulscent medication. However, in conversations earlier

Mulholland on shelf

SAN FRANCISCO - Left-hander Terry Mulholland of the San Francisco Giants will miss the remainder of the season because of an arm injury sustained during the first game of Sunday's doubleheader against the Atlanta Braves.

Mulholland was hit by a line drive off the bat of Gerald Perry in the sixth inning and taken to a local hospital. X-rays revealed a fractured left ulnar bone. The 25-year old Mulholland is 2-1 with an earned average of 3.72 this season.

Golf Roundup

As it turned out, she didn't have tion on the closing holes, leaving The two came together Sunday. Okamoto with her third victory of

> and Chillemi. The challengers fell away as

tournament official told her she Okamoto said. "I was thinking I

'He didn't tell me anything I would have to play a playoff and I didn't already know," Verplank needed the rest. I was very Okamoto, the LPGA Player of

> Okamoto, fifth on this year's money list, either parred or

Verplank hadn't finished was in the hunt until bogeys on

Rodriguez repeats

Rodriguez shot a 69 Sunday to win the \$300,000 Digital Seniors year. He earned \$45,000 for the victory, giving him a three-year

Rodriguez, who won eight tournaments last year, ordered memory of the late Tony Lema and said, "I'm as good a player

one stroke ahead of left-hands Bob Charles, But Charles missed

The Associated Press an auction for raising money to STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Despite winning the British and Ballesteros, who admits he is Scandanavian Open titles in superstitious, will stick to his

teros feels he still needs to ers in the final rounds of future comfortable," he said. "Blue is my lucky color. "There is always room to tningholm course outside the

teros suggested. "I also need to fourth tournament title of the made the scores so low." said Ballesteros, who also won the ish Open title at Royal Lytham Majorca Open in Spain and the

Ballesteros had 26 birdies and The PGA is the last Grand Slam one eagle in the tournament that event of the year and Ballesteros drew a record crowd of 29,650 on Sunday and a four-day record of "I don't know the course very 80,250 well, but they're always narrow." Gerry Taylor was runnerun a

grooves of the old irons are for a 278 total. "The Walrus." "I've had them for four years." chances at the Masters and

nets win at Buick Open

Warwick Hills Golf and Country to move at all. Daniel and Club did wonders for his golf Chillemi each fell out of conten-

The victory wasn't assured Buick Open, his first PGA Tour until Daniel bogeyed No. 18 after hitting her tee shot into the woods and Chillemi left a birdie putt six It also cemented his new inches short of the cup on 18. Okamoto shot a 4-under-par 67 "It all started about a week ago on Sunday to finish three rounds when I missed the cut at the at 206, one shot better than Daniel

Heck, I can't go on like house. The event wasn't tel this.' I was talking about going vised, so she had no way of home. I couldn't go on the next knowing what transpired until a

Chillemi, the second-round

hirdied the last 99 holes of the tournament in earning the \$33,750 Liselotte Neumann of Sweden

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) - It would be hard to blame Chi Chi Rodriguez for wanting to play at the Nashawtuc Country Club every week.

total of \$112,500, and his 14-under 202 total gave him a nine-round score of 45 under par. After his victory, he was made an honorary member of Nashawtuc.

now as I was when I won four tournaments in a row last year. The affable Puerto Rican native was remarkably happy after nearly blowing what had been a sizeable lead for most of the final He knocked a 5-iron into a water

was going to have to go back out hazard en route to a double-bogey into the 93-degree heat for a on the 17th hole, leaving him jur clubhouse, waiting to learn birdie putts of 10 and 15 feet on the whether she would spend her final two holes to finish second at

Sunday evening playing against 203.

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Houston (Ryan 8-7) at San Francisco
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Sunday's home runs

1972 - Nate Colbert of the San Diego Padres drives in 13 runs in a doubleheader sweep of the Atlanta Braves 9-0 and

1981 - Ideal Du Gazeua and Jorky finish in a dead heat for first in the \$100,000 Challange Cup at Roosevelt Raceway: 1987 - Mike Tyson wins the undisputed heavyweight championship with a 12-round unanimous decision over IBF champion



Rec photo/Special to the Herald

JUNIOR BOYS CHAMPS - The Strikers won top honors in the Junior front row: Step Sinatra, Chris Pazda, Eric Lavigne, Rob Medhurst. Seth Egan, Kris Lir

han, Marc Murphy. Back row: Jacob Beal, Greg Pilney, Chad Foley, Dean Division at Kennedy Road in summer Johnson, Michael Griffeth, Brian Flemplay sponsored by the Manchester Rec ming. Dan West, Coach Chris Silver. Department. Team members, from left, Missing: Russell Stimson, Ethan Kloehn,

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Buffalo at Houston, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Game
Pittsburgh at Washington, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 6
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Detroit at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Indianapolis at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
Mew York Glants at Green Bay, 8 p.m.
New York Glants at Philodelphia, 7:3 p.m.

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T—2:21.

Mio—FG Revelz 45, :10.

SF—Rathman 2 poss from Young (Wersching kick), 2:29.

SF—Flagler 6 run (Wersching kick), 12:07. Mio—FG Revelz 43, 14:58.
Third Quarter
Mio—Shipp 11 fumble return (Revelz kick), 9:58.
SF—Dubose 1 run (Spangler kick), 11:37. Attenta 010 019 000 0-2
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Two outs when winning run scored.
Game Winning RBI — Clark (10).
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American League leaders

York. 68.

Pitching (10 Decisions)

Viola, Minnesota, 16-3, .842; Clemens, Boston, 15-5, .750; Robinson, Defroiti, 12-4, .750; Hurst, Boston, 11-4, .733; Berenquer, Minnesota, 8-3, .727; John, New York, 8-3, .727; Rossell, Texas, 8-3, .727; GDavis, Oakland, 10-4, .714.

National league leaders

New York, 18.

Runs Batted In
Clark, San Francisco, 79; GDavis,
Houston, 74; Strawberry, New York, 70;
VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 68; Banilia, Pittsburgh, 65; Brooks, Mantreal, 64;
McReynolds, New York, 61; Marshall,
Los Anaeles, 60.

Football

NFL exhibition result

Dolphins 27, 49ers 21

First Quarter

Alla—Hampton 3 run (Revelz kick),
9:58.

Fourth Quarter cher 4 run (Revelz kick), 13:32.

MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

IFL preseason standings

would get me where I needed to The first part wasn't all that easy, with Schrader coming out - race. on top in a typical Talladega cavalry-charge finish. He drove from fourth place to first on the tire, was second, with Sterling last lap to become the eighth driver to win his first Winston Cup as they headed into the first turn race on the superfast 2.66-mile.

By Mike Harris

The Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. - Ken

Schrader knew how to get to the

finish line. It was the route to

Victory Circle that proved

the Talladega 500 at Alabama

International Motor Speedway,

his first Winston Cup stock car

triumph in 108 starts, the 33-year-

old native of Fenton, Mo., was

wandering around looking for the

"I turned in where I normally

do before I realized it wasn't the

right place to be." Schrader said

with a laugh.
"Hell, I did the first part, I

figured they (track officials)

official place of celebration.

VOLVO WINNER — Andre Agassi lungs

for a forehand during his victory in the

were running 13th," Schrader Earnhardt and Marlin bumped said. "Harry (Hyde, his crew and both bobbled momentarily. chief) was velling at me to get up Schrader's Chevrolet Monte there so we could at least get a Carlo then found an open lane and shot at it. We were scratching zoomed by on the high side of the

Tournament on Sunday. Agassi won in

straight sets over Paul Annacone 6-2,

Schrader, whose best previous Bodine stayed in the middle of finish was second a week earlier Following his victory Sunday in at Pocono, sliced through the the track and held on to take second place, finishing one carpack and got to fourth with three length behind Schrader. "With two laps to go, I figured Schrader is in his first season we had a pretty good chance at it. with the elite Hendricks Motors-

Then, when everybody started ports team, which also fields cars scrambling around. I figured we for Bodine and Darrell Waltrip. were either going to get a pretty good finish or get in a real big The winner said being with a top team made a difference in the way he drove at the finish. The crowd of about 80,000 was "In the past, I've had to take standing and its roar almost extra good care of the car." he drowned out the sound of the

said. "It was usually the only one powerful cars as Dale Earnhardt, the two-time defending Winston Cup champion, led going into the last of the 188 laps in the 500-mile win the race. we're going to roll the dice. We've got seven more back at the shop. I just had to Geoff Bodine, who earlier had

learn to drive like that." made up a lost lap caused by a flat Earnbardt, who staved third in the season points behind leader Rusty Wallace and second-place Bill Elliott, said, "I was in the got past Bodine and pulled wrong place at the wrong time. I

Agassi ahead of schedule with Volvo tennis title

The Associated Press - The way things were going, it

International tennis tournament. was a quarterfinalist playing his en route to the semifinals

top-ranked player, was ousted courts and a higher altitude. early and on Sunday Agassi, among American players, hand passing shots and blooping kids growing up." cruised to his fifth Grand Prix lobs to beat Annacone in 65 singles title this year with a 6-2. minutes. 6-4 win over Paul Annacone.

"I was just praying I wouldn't better. I could have broken him have to wait another year to win early on in the first set." Agassi it." Agassi told the crowd of 12,000 said. "But you can't complain. I after collecting his check for mean, in general I was playing \$114.000, the second biggest of his just good tennis.

Annacone, seeded 13th and how I've been feeling about ranked 48th, took home \$57,000 myself the last few months," said Agassi, 18, appeared on the year in Memphis, Charleston, the best of me."

tennis scene two years ago at the Volvo, where he entered as a Germany. "I'm capable of keep-

Charismatic and appealing in playing consistently." one more year to win the Volvo Tim Mayotte in 1986 before losing twice in the first game and twice to John McEnroe. A year later, he in the third, the second time Two years ago, at age 16, he beat Wimbledon winner Pat Cash giving the game to Agassi.

make the second round and the on a service return. He won the This year, he expected another quarterfinals. Agassi said he'd match when Annacone went long confrontation with Lendl in the had trouble adjusting from clay on a service return. finals. But Lendl, the world's and play at sea level to hard Agassi then threw up his racket But on Sunday, he could do no dedicated his trophy to his father ranked fifth overall and No. 1 wrong, employing powerful fore- "for all he has sacrificed for his

"I could have done a few things

"I think it just goes to back up at the net. from his first final since 1985. Agassi, who has also won this Stratton "definitely brings out

ing up with anybody out there and denim shorts and long blond hair. Annacone had trouble with his should have taken Andre Agassi he surprised everyone by ousting serve early on He double-faulted

first tournament. Last year, he He struggled early in this serve until the ninth game, when made the semifinals before losing tournament, taking three sets to Agassi broke with a passing shot

and tossed a ball to the crowd. He

"The check is mine, though," he added, and then presented his coach, Nick Bollettieri, with a

Agassi, who will spend a week at home and a week in training before playing in Livingston. N.J., and the U.S. Open, said he'll be working on his serve and play

"I feel this was the best I played all week," he said, noting that

Davis sees title hopes at an end

By John Nelson The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Buddy McGirt can now look ahead to a better day. Howard Davis has had his. "I made history." McGirt said Sunday after knocking out Davis in the first round and retaining his International Boxing Federation junior welterweight title.

"I was the first man to knock out Howard Davis, and it was the last 15-round championship fight I need to make a name for mysel! My day is coming."

For Davis, though, it almos certainly was his last fight. At age 32, he now has failed three times in championship bids and is the only 1976 Olympic boxing gold medalist without a professional world title.

"This is probably my last fight." Davis said. "I hate to go McGirt, a 24-year-old from

Brentwood, N.Y., set Davis up with a left hand that bounced him into the ropes in McGirt's corner. He then hit him with a right that Davis fell to his back and lifted

Bengals, Dolphins begin preseason on right foot

By The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Bengals and NFL Camps Miami Dolphins got off to a winning start as the NFL exhibition season opened on two Playing in the annual Hall of

of the NFL pre-season schedule. On Sunday, the Dolphins beat the San Francisco 49ers 27-21 in a game played at London's Wemblev Stadium. A capacity crowd of 70,505 turned England's national soccer shrine into a football carnival as they cheered on both The Dolphins-49ers game had

all the earmarks of a pre-season contest - lots of penalties. erratic play and brief appearances by the stars. While starting quarterback Dan Marino saw little action for Miami, thirdstringer Dave Archer was the hero, scoring the winning points "Archer did an outstanding job down the field in the last quar-

ter," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "It was a very exciting to bounce back from a 4-11

exhibition game.

Marlin third and Schrader fourth

Marlin moved to the outside.

Schrader finally is a winner

pretty good.

lans remaining.

'Some people say it's only a eseason game," said David Fulcher, a third-year safety from Arizona State who had two first game on the road back." Quarterback Turk Schonert

ceptions set up both scores. Earlier in the day, linebacker Jack Ham, tight end Mike Ditka, wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff and defensive tackle Alan Page were inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Signings: Guard David Huf-

contracts with the Minnesota Vikings Sunday. A team spokesman said Huffman, a nine-year veteran out of Notre Dame, would participate in his first workouts with the team today. No details of the contract were released. Huffman became a full-time

starter for the Vikings in 1987 for the first time in his career. His holdout - along with those of guard Gary Zimmerman and left Coach Jerry Burns short of The Pittsburgh Steelers agreed

pick Dermontti Dawson, a guard- practice. Kentucky.

Dawson, 6-foot-2 and 279 pounds, was the sixth offensive lineman picked in the NFL draft. He had been a holdout for 15 days. Dawson, 23, of Lexington, Ky., started every game at right interceptions. "But for us, it's the guard as a senior at Kentucky. The Steelers declined to disclose terms of the agreement, but threw a touchdown pass and ran Dawson told a television station for another after Fulcher's inter- in Lexington that he would sign a four-year, \$1 million contract.

Also Sunday, guard John Rienstra returned to the Steelers' camp, two weeks after leaving disorder Arrival: The Green Bay Packers returned to two-a-day practices fman signed a series of one-year. Sunday, and, top, draft, choice

Sterling Sharpe made his first appearance, arriving for the second of the two workouts. Sharpe on Friday signed five-year contract, reportedly worth more than \$2.8 million. During his holdout, he missed 20 practices and two intrasquad scrimmages.

"Obviously he's a million miles behind right now," Packers Coach Lindy Infante said. "We can't even get him in the huddle. We had an hour meeting with him and we coached him on the run." Sharpe participated in some wide receiver Rod Barksdale passing and punt drills but mostly may miss the Dallas Cowboys'

JUBILIANT CHAMP - NASCAR driver Ken Schrader

celebrates his victory Sunday in the Talladega DieHard

500 at the Alabama International Motor Speedway. At his

time." Sharpe said. "I haven't put on pads since January. Chargers' camp, offensive tackle John Clay failed his initial physical examination on Sunday. a day after he was acquired from the Los Angeles Raiders. Chargers Coach Al Saunders

who had expected Clay to participate in the club's morning prachad a lower back problem and it was uncertain how long he would be sidelined. "I'm very disappointed that

he's not on the field right away." Saunders said. "He needs to practice and practice now. This becomes a position of urgency." Clay was expected to start at holdout who was sent to the Raiders in Saturday's trade. In addition. San Diego obtained two undisclosed draft choices.

The roster lists Clay at 6-5, 295 pounds, but he weighed 320 upon reporting to the Chargers, Saunders said. The team also learned Clay had missed about a week of full practice with the Raiders. Injuries: Starting right cornerback Ron Francis and reserve

Francis, a second-year player from Baylor, could be out six

ing a tackle on the goal line Barksdale tore a ligament in his right leg and may need surgery. The Cowboys open Sept. 4 at Pittsburgh. Seattle Seahawks offensive

tackle Ron Heller missed practice Sunday with a sprained knee and his status was up in the air for Thursday's exhibition opener against Phoenix in the Kingdome Heller, acquired in a trade from Tampa Bay during the offseason injured the knee in Saturday's practice. He underwent arthroscopic surgery on the same knee The Seahawks also practiced

without linebackers Keith Butler Terry Taylor and Melvin Jenkins and, center John McGarry Sunday, but their injuries were labeled as the "usual bumps and Vikings poll: Minnesota coach should start at quarterback this season, but Vikings fans appar

More than 89 percent of those surveyed by the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch said Wade Wilson

to terms with second-round draft watched Sunday's afternoon regular-season opener because of his head, looking like he had injuries suffered in Saturday's every intention of getting up right his knees and, as he tried to use the ropes to get up, referee Joe of the round.

"It's hard to explain. The left hook grazed me." Davis said. "I don't remember the right. remember trying to get up, but

The title defense was McGirt's first since he stopped Frankie Warren in the 12th round last February in Corpus Christi. Texas, to win the title and avenge the only loss on his 38-1-1 record. which now includes 33 knockouts. Up next for McGirt is a fight with 1984 Olympic gold medalist Meldrick Taylor. They will fight Sept. 3 at New York. Las Vegasor

Atlantic City. Taylor was supposed to have fought McGirt on June 12 but McGirt came down with tendiniwas remade. Taylor's handlers said the date conflicted with a fight which since fallen through. Taylor has a pro record of 19-0-1, the draw coming in April 1986 against Davis.

Davis, of Glen Cove, N.Y., now is 32-5-1 with 13 knockouts in his career, which includes lightweight title losses to Jim Watt of Scotland in 1980 and Edwin

SCOREBOARD

Golf

LOW GROSS-LOW NET — Len Belanger 71, Stan Domian 80. Net — Dick Brawer 71, Ken Scotleid 72, FH Sullivan 74, Jim Creagan 79.

TWO-MAN BEST BALL — Gross — Ed Stone-Nick Pahoulis 69, Lou Miller-Dan Hame 69, Jae Poulin-Steve McCusker 69. Net — Bob Lebreux-Bob Chambers 57, Les Christenson-Carl Mikolowsky 59, Walf Kokastka-Bob Reever 60, Bob Kirsche-Harold Griesling 61, Paul Russillo-Bill Maitzon 61, Len Belanger-Lou Genovesi 61, Joe Saro-Mike Kominski 62, Bill Dowd-Dick Day 62, Pete Ramey-Steve Cassano 62, Steve Johnson-Steve Huveldt 62.

TWO-MAN BEST BALL — Gross — Ken Comertord-Jack Carey 57, Tim Watson-Gerry Blanchard 59, Lee Kupldero-Bill Nealon 60, Ed Stone-Nick

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Tallwood

ALTERNATE LOW GROSS-LOW IET — Gross — Bob Borde 57. Net — ohn Kensel 71. Bob Lukes 77, Paul clamari 77.

TWO DAY RINGERS — Gross — Ed Stone-Nick Pohoulis 66, Leo Bravakis-Greg Berger 66, Ken Comerford-Jack Carey 87, Tom Johnson-Bill Knowles 67, Net — Dick Vizard-Jack Crowley 51, Mike Kominski-Joe Sgro 55, Joel Grout-Ken Jarvis 56, Ed McLaughlin-Walt Kominski 56, Bob Chambers-Bob Lebreux 56, Norm Pelletier-Ron Morra 56, Andy Weigert-Dick Neville 56, Paul Kenneson-Jim Allen 57, Arl Basseli-Arl St. Louis 57, Bill Maitzan-Paul Russillo

6.469-yard, par-72 Nashay Club course: Chi Chi Bodriguez, \$45,000 Bob Chdries, \$26,000 Don Bies, \$71,500 Al Gelberger, \$16,250 Dale Douglass, \$16,250 Arnold Palmer, \$10,550 Larry Mowry, \$10,550 Horold Henning, \$2,897 Butch Baird, \$2,897 Butch Baird, \$2,897 Butch Baird, \$2,800 Bobby Nichols, \$6,240 Bob Brue, \$6,240 Joe Jimenez, \$6,240 Joe Jimenez, \$6,240 Don Massengale, \$4,600 Bob Goriby, \$4,600 Don Massengale, \$4,600 Homero Blancas, \$3,500

Sportlight

By The Associated Press

in a 9-2 victory over the Boston Braves at the Polo Grounds. Only Babe Ruth with 714 and Jimmie Foxx with 527 have more. 1959 - Babu, a 23-1 shot, takes the \$133,300

Highlights from this date in sports history 1945 - New York's Mel Ott hits his 500th home run

Brooklyn handicap by three quarters of a length over heavily favored last day in Jamaica race track's 56-year-old 1959 - T.V. Lark, a 33-1 shot, wins the \$212,000

favored Bally

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Gardon 2-3 4 4 4 1
Rodrigz 2 1-3 1 0 0 0
Havens 1 0 0 0 0
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Laskey pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.
HBP—Bush by Tolliver. BK—Gordon.
Umpires—Home, Welke; First, Merri
Second, Cooney; Third. Kalser.
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National League results

Intra-town All-Stars

Little League

Webster of Sndbrg 2b Grace 1b Dawson rf Palmelr If Law 3b Berryhil o Salazar ss Varsho pu Varsho ps GMaddx p Pico p Jacksn ph Totals

Botton routed Manchester No. 3, 17-4, In Summer Little League action Saturday at Indian Notch Park in Botton. Cory Silver and Max Schardt combined to Ilmit Manchester to three hits while striking out 11. Kevin Blatkin and Ron Morin each had two hits for Botton while Rich Griffeth tripled and Jason Cagan and Blily Shultz each singled in defeat. Botton hosts East Windsortanight at 6 at Indian Notch Park.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Son Francisco, Flogier 7-98,
Young 4-27, Croig 4-23, Rice 1-21, Dubose 6-16,
Rathman 3-12, Sydney 2-9, Milami,
Stradford 9-25, Benneth 3-21, Middleton 6-16,
Dovenport 5-7, Hampton 5-5, Archer 3-3,
Cooper 1-0,
PASSING—Son Francisco, Montana 2-5,
0-35, Young 6-13-0-116, Paye 4-60-53,
Milami, Morino 7-12-0-78, Jawonski 10-19-1,
115, Archer 6-80-74,
RECEIVING—Son Francisco, Rathman
2-7, Sydney 2-4, Rice 1-41, Heller 1-38,
Taylor 1-35, Craig 1-22, Dubose 1-14,
Chandier 1-13, Milami, Stradford 3-33, Jensen
3-16, Edmunds 2-28, Dovenport 2-20, Clayton
1-11.





HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dlk Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



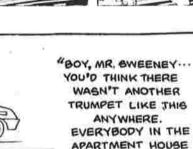
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake







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ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

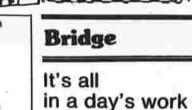








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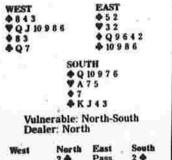


By James Jacoby

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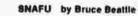


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ZIPPY by Bill Griffith

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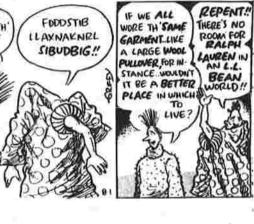


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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

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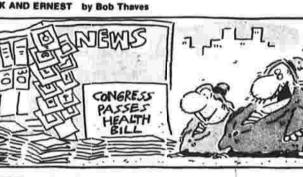












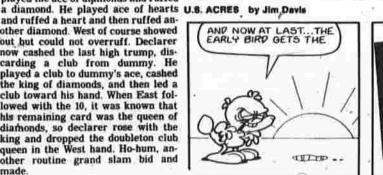
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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli









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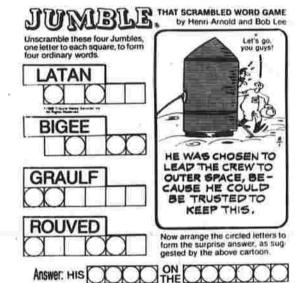


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LOS ANGELES - Nickelodeon's "Nick at Nite" service knows its audience is the TV generation, so it will expand its lineup this fall to include more old comedies and a new but old-style cartoon series from animator Ralph "The Patty Duke Show" comes to the cable

channel's night-time lineup of nostalgia, which already includes such classics as "Mr Ed," "My Three Sons," "The Donna Reed Show" and "Make Room for Daddy." Nickelodeon is also adding two more contemporary comedy showcases. Beginning Sept. 12, viewers can see "The Best of 'Saturday Night Live" and "SCTV" back-to-

By Kathryn Baker

The Associated Press

"Nick at Nite' is targeting the new American family. Our demographics tell us that both kids and their parents are watching We're not sure who is dragging whom to the set - the mom who loves 'Donna' and remembers it or the kid who just discovered 'Mr. Ed," Nickelodeon Vice President Linda Kahn told a meeting of television critics. "We've decided we've become a Museum of Broadcasting with a beer and a fridge thrown

back nightly, 10-11 p.m. EDT.

in for good measure," she said. Bakshi, who also appeared at the presentation to TV critics, said his half-hour cartoon 'Tattertown' would be an homage to the old-style animation of the 1920s and '30s. The series is set in a village inhabited by

"WE'LL HAVE CHARACTERS sitting in bars or in parks wondering why didn't they make it; they could have been as big as Mickey, but they didn't have an organization behind them," Bakshi said. The concept sounds something like the wildly successful feature-length animated film "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" which is set in 'Toon Town. Bakshi said he created the concept for

TV Topics

'Nick at Nite' tunes in to group

"Tattertown" back in high school, but added, "if it does sound like it ('Roger Rabbit') that's fine." For "Tattertown," Bakshi said ne will create new characters, where "Roger Rabbit" featured cameos by already famous cartoon characters.

Bakshi didn't escape questions about his network cartoon show, "Mighty Mouse," and the charge by conservative media critic Rev Donald Wildmon that Mighty Mouse snorted cocaine in one episode. Bakshi said the mouse was sniffing flower petals, but later cut those seconds from the episode to quiet the

"When an adult makes a statement enough times, the kids are going to believe it, and I didn't want it to become an issues at school did he or didn't he?" said Bakshi, adding he has a 10-year-old son. He said if it had been an adult cartoon, he would have resisted any changes, but in this case, "my first concern was with the kids." "Nick at Nite" will also have its own

satirical news show, "Global Village," which boasts a similarly satirical promo, a takeoff on the currently popular up-close, cinema verite commercials. The "Global Village" motto is, "If we don't cover it, it doesn't AS FAR DAY-TIME Nickelodeon, which

11 61 MOVIE: 'To Live and Die in L.A.

A government agent goes undercover to find a counterfeiter after his partner is killed

in the line of duty. William L. Peterson, Wil

18 MOVIE: 'C.H.U.D.' Illegally stored ra dioactive material produces a race of de-formed, murderous humanoids. John Heard, Christopher Curry, Daniel Stern 1984.

1984.
(20) MOVIE: 'Strange Invaders' Outer-space creatures, winding up their 25-year study of Earth, are delayed by a man searching for his ex-wife. Paul LeMat, Nancy Allen, Louise Fletcher. 1982.

(22) (30) ALF (CC) Willie has problems trying to sell the house because ALF keeps

trying to sell the house because ALF keeps scaring off potential buyers with phony ghosts. (R) (In Stereo)

(24 Adventure: Fat Man on a Bicycle (Goes Norse) (CC) Tom Vernon concludes his odyssey in Finland, where he shares the philosophy behind the sauna (60 min.) Part 4 of 4.

26 MOVIE: 'Follow the Boys' Four girls

(38) MOVIE: 'California Suite' Vignettes of several couples spending the weekend in a resort hotel create a series of comedy

sketches about human nature. Magg Smith, Alan Alda, Richard Pryor. 1978.

(41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar

57) National Audubon Society Specials (CC) Chff. Robertson narrates photographer and conservationist Tui De Roy's por-

Iem Dalon, 1985

channel plans to add the new show "Kids test, and who should have to fix a broken portable stereo.

There's also "Eureka's Castle," a show being afraid of the dark or having to make a

liam Wyler (CC) Bette Davis, Barbra

Streisnad, Lilian Hallman, Sirr Laurence Olivier and Billy Wilder are among those interviewed in this portrait of the film direc-tor William Wyler (60 min.) (R)

38 Odd Couple

(41) Noticiero Univision

[CNN] Headline News

38 Hogan's Heroes

(41) Punto y Aparte

(61) Three's Company

(11) Odd Couple

20 Jeffersons

22 News (Live)

(18) Mission Impossible

(26) Crook and Chase

61) Love Connection

(8) (40) Nightline (CC)

9 Baretta

(57) News (CC)

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Riptide

(11) Star Trek

26 Wyatt Earp

49) Newlywod Game

[ESPN] Ladies' Bowling Classic (90 min.) (Taped)

[CNN] Newsnight

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[HBO] Olivia Newton-John in Australia The three-time Grammy winner contri-butes to Australia's 200th anniversary ce-

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents

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

(4) PELICULA: 'Te Solte la Rienda' Un

cuidador de caballos que quiere dema-siado a los animales se ve amenazado por

los celos de una muchacha que tambien desea sus caricias. Humberto Cabanas, Blanca Guerra, Eric del Castillo.

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

their way to enter a prestigious race. Brett Cimino, Robert Colby, Nicole Kidman. 1986. Rated NR.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerda II: Nerds in Paradise' (CC) More indigni-ties await the brothers of Lembde Lembda Lembda when they attend a Fort Lauder-

dale fraternity convention. Robert Carra-dine, Curtis Armstrong, Larry B. Scott. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

11:35PM ③ Magnum, P.I.

12:00AM (8) Divorce Court

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features kids' programming, the cable

Nickelodeon poll on who should be presider after a series of reports on the campaign by a kid reporter. Nickelodeon announced it is developing a kids' news show, but it wil probably be a few years before it gets on the

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MTV Networks, which owns Nickelodeon, also announced some changes for its music video channel VH-1. That channel, aimed at older viewers, is going this fall to a half-hour format rather than radio-like continuous music. Each half hour, viewers will get an entertainment news update, a video, a comedy short, another video, then a "time capsule" look back at a moment in history before the half hour concludes with more

MTV DISCOVERS DICK CLARK - Music television veteran Dick Clark will produce the "1988 MTV Video Music Awards," to be broadcast live from Los Angeles on Sept. 7. Arsenio Hall will be co-host. The other co-host will be announced later. MTV officials said. "Our purpose is not to change that little off-center feel that MTV brings to all of their work, but to organize and bring it in hopefully on time," said Clark, who launched "American Bandstand" in 1952.

SPEAKING OF AWARDS SHOWS -"Saturday Night Live" executive producer Lorne Michaels plans, not surprisingly, to introduce a note of comedy into the Emmy Awards show which he is producing for the first time this year. The show airs Aug. 28. Michaels says since it's the 40th anniversary of the awards, the show will feature montages Court," in which kids decide such issues as of shows with similar themes, such as how a whether to turn in a friend for cheating on a problem might have been solved in family sitcoms, dating from "Father Knows Best" to "Growing Pains." Also as a note of nostalgia. Michaels plans to put a band on stage aimed at pre-schoolers' problems, such as being afraid of the dark or having to make a probably including SNL bandleader G.E. Smith — and bring back the phrase, "May I telephone call. Kids will also get to vote in a have the envelope please?"

TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] Sports Trivia 5:30PM [ESPN] Action Cycle Sports [HBO] MOVIE: 'White Water Summer' A summer survival camp turns dangerou when the egotistical leader lets his job go to his head Kevin Bacon, Sean Astin, Jon athan Ward. 1987. Rated PG. (in Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Karate Kid' (CC) When a teenager is bullied, a Japaness handyman teaches him about self confidence and karate. Ralph Macchio, No.

riyuki "Pat" Monta, Elisabeth Shue. 1984. Rated PG 6:00PM (3) (8) (30 (40 News (5) Three's Company

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[CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'Asterix the Gaul' Tw Roman legionnaires into drinking a hair growing potion. Animated, 1978. [ESPN] SportsLook autobiographical account of her childhood in the Depression-era South Diahann Car-roll, Ruby Dee, Esther Rolle, 1979.

(41) Noticiero Univision

(61) Star Trek

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8:00PM (3) Blue Skies When Annie

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ICNNI PrimeNews [DIS] Swiss Family Robinson [USA] Cartoons [ESPN] Road to America's Cup 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Splesh' (CC) When a (5) WKRP in Cincinnati with a mermaid, he must battle scientists and the media to preserve her. Tom Hanks, Dary Hannah, John Candy. 1984. Rated PG. (8) (40) ABC News (CC) (11) Jeffersons Part 1 of 4 (20) Too Close for Comfort [TMC] MOVIE: 'North Shore' A naive (22) (30) NBC News (CC) teen-ager from Arizona challenges the per-ilous waves of Hawaii's legendary coast-24 Nightly Business Report

(61) Love Connection [USA] Tales of the Gold Monkey **[CNN]** Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Outdoor Sportsman 8:30PM (9) Entertainment Tonight Richard Dreyfuss' new movie "Moon Gver Parador," (In Stereo) 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Ri chard Dreyfuss' new movie "Moon Over Parador." (In Stereo) (22) (30) Hogan Family (CC) A fire in the attic forces the Hogans to seek refuge at Peter and Patty Poole's house. (R) (In (5) (30) News (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

[ESPN] Magic Years in Sports The year 1936 is featured with a special segment on Olympic great Jesse Owens. (R) (9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers (18 Sports Page With Iry Goldfarb 9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) After George spots the Great White Buck, ever-yone begins having good luck, until Dick runs the deer over. (R) (20 M*A*S*H 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 26 Your Show of Shows (38) Family Ties (9) Morton Downey Jr. 40 Win, Lose or Draw (41) Primavera

(22) (30) MOVIE: 'His Mistress' (CC) The career of a young businesswoman takes off after she becomes involved with the (57) Nightly Business Report married president of her company. Robert Urich, Julienne Phillips, Linda Kelsey. 1984. (R) [ESPN] SportsCenter (24 Kentucky: The 1988 Ultimate Equestrian Event Highlights of the threoday event are featured. (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Brighton Beach Me-moirs' (CC) Neil Simon's award-winning play serves as the basis for this serior (41) Dos Vidas

portrait of a Jewish family in 1937 Brook-lyn. Blythe Danner, Jonathan Silverman, Bob Dishy. 1986. Rated PG-13. (67) American Masters: Directed by William Wyler (CC) Bette Davis, Barbra Streisnad, Lilliam Hellman, Sirr Laurence Olivier and Billy Wilder are among those interviewed in this portrait of the film director Walliam Wyler, (60 min.) (ft) [USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured: "Amazing Faith" author Leslie Waller's tor William Wyler, to Middicine Presents: [CNN] News From Medicine Presents: Living for Tomorrow Dr. Roy Walford dis-cusses his theories of longevity, including mental health and happiness and an intertheory on Grace Kelly's death; lion trainer Ron Woodfield. 5 Current Affair B (22) Jeopardy! (CC). 9 (38) Barney Miller [DIS] MOVIE: 'Father's Little Dividend A man's expectations of a life of ease fol-lowing his daughter's marriage are shat (11) INN News 16 Odd Couple tered when the young woman announces that she is pregnant. Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Taylor. 1951. (20) Barney Miller (CC) 26 Carson's Comedy Classics [ESPN] Diving: U.S. Outdoor Championship From Irvine, Calif. (90 min.) (Taped)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'No Way Out' A job at the Pentagon leads a career Navy officer into a deadly game of cat and mouse. Kevin Costner, Gene Hackman, Sean Young, 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 9:30PM ③ Designing Women (CC)
Mary Jo can't stand the thought of her
children being with her ex-husband's new
wife. (R)

10:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Mag-num's latest case finds him becoming in-volved in Carol Baldwin's personal and professional life. (60 min.) (R) (5) (9) (20) News 18 Police Story 20 Morton Downey Jr.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Instant Justice' (CC) A gung-ho Marine becomes a one-man army of vengeance when his sister is murdered in Spain. Michael Pare, Tawny Kitaen 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

12:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Ser der' A young man finds that he cannot control his telepathic powers. Kathry rold, Shirley Knight, Zeljko Ivanek. Rated R. (in Stereo) (57) Alive From Off Center (CC) Terry Flaxton's "The World Within Us" chroni-cles the memories of a dying writer; in "Commitment, Two Portraits," Blondell 12:30AM (5) McCreary Repor Cummings explores female black America's experiences (In Stereo) 8 High Rollers

9 Street [MAX] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerds' (CC) College freshmen-tired of being hu-(18) Wendy and Me 22 (30) Late Night With David Lat militated by the campus jocks, form their own fratemity, which eventually leads to a confrontation between the two groups. Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards, Bernie Casey. 1984. Rated R. 26 Sea Hunt 38 Twilight Zone 40 More Real People (61) Gene Scott

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Hanoi Hilton' A group of American POWs pull together in [USA] Edge of Night effort to survive their inter 12:35AM 3 Love Boat Mat. Jeffrey Jones 1987. Rated R. 12:40AM 20 MOVIE: 'Copacaba 10:30PM (1) (26 INN News A 1940s songwriter tries to save the showgirt he laves from the clutches of a sinister Havara nightclub owner. Barry Manilow, Annette O'Toole, Joseph Bol-

57 Cornedy Tonight With Whoopi Goldogna 1985 (R) 1:00AM 9 Joe Franklin (11) Twilight Zone 18 Matchmaker

[DIS] Bud Greenspan's Summer Olym-pic Greats III The Olympics historian high-lights performances by East German swimmer Kornelia Ender in the 1976 Games and 1984 Judo Open Champion 38 Jeffersons (CC) (41) El Arte de Lucir Joven y Bella Yasuhiro Yamahite of Japan. [ESPN] Rodeo: 1987 National Finals Highlights From Las Vegas (60 min.) (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Blood Diner' Two dim witted diner owners attempt to resurrect the spirit of an ancient sorceress. Rick Burks, Carl Crew, Roger Dauer, 1987. Rated R. 11:00PM (3) (8) (50) (40) News

[USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:15AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Boatniks'
An accident-prone Coast Guard ensign
must contend with a beautiful girl, stolen jewels and a mysterious Japanese pear diver. Robert Morse, Stefanie Powers, Phil Silvers, 1970, Rated G. (24) Alive From Off Center (CC) Terry Flaxton's "The World Within Us" chroni-1:30AM (5) Proving Ground cles the memories of a dying writer, "Commitment: Two Portraits." Blonde

(11) INN News 30 Dating Game 38 Alice [CNN] Newsnight Update (ESPN) Major League Baseball Maga

[USA] Success! 1:35AM (3) Wil Shriner 1:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Jocks' concentrating on their game. Scott Strader, Perry Leng, Mariska Hargitay. 1987, Rated R.

lebration with performances of "Old Fa-shioned Man," "Big & Strong" and "Love and Let Live". (60 min.) (In Stereo) 2:00AM (6) Can You Be Thinner? (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.) 11:30PM (5) (61) Late Show (in (11) To Be Announced. [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'North Shore' A naive (20) Hunter Hunter's pursuit of a parolee is halted when the thief turns State's evid-ence against an organized crime boss. (70 min.) (fi)

teen-ager from Arizone challenges the per-lous waves of Hawaii's legendary coast-line. Matt Adler, Na Peeples, Gregory Har-rison. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Beguilled' The presence of a wounded Union soldier in a Southern girls school creates emotional turmoil as teachers and students compete for his attentions. Clint East-wood, Geraldine Page, Elizabeth Hartman. 1971.

[CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Secrets of Love -Three Rakish Tales' Trio of erotic short stories based on the works of such mag-ters as Guy de Maupassant and others. Tina Shaw, Michael Lees. 1986. Rated NR. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Archer' Adventure and adversity beset a young man and his horse when they cross the Australian outback on [USA] PGM Sale

2:35AM (3) News (R) 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'The Feethered Serpent' Charlie Chan locates a killer flying-serpent. Roland Winters, Keye Luke, Victor Sen Young. 1948. [CNN] Headline News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Father's Little Dividend' A man's expectations of a life of ease fol-lowing his daughter's marriage are shat-tered when the young woman announces that she is pregnant. Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Taylor. 1951.

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3:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Deadtime Stories' Worswolves, witches and mu-derous teens populate this trilogy of super-natural tales. Scott Valentine, Melissa Leo, Nicole Picard. 1986. Rated R. 3:30AM [USA] Discover

SCIENCE & HEALTH

New sweetener approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration has approved a West German calorie-free sweetener for use in certain food products.

Acesulfame potassium, which will be marketed in the United States as "Sunette," has been approved for use in chewing gum, drybeverage mixes, instant coffee, instant tea gelatins, puddings and non-dairy creamers. The FDA deferred action Wednesday on the company's request to use the sweetener in candies and other confections

Sunette is a product of the Hoechst Celanese Corp. of Somerville, N.J., a subsidiary of Hoechst AG of Frankfurt, West Germany. Sunette, said to be 200 times sweeter than sugar, joins saccharin, another no-calorie sweetener, and the low-calorie sugar substitute aspartame on the U.S. market

Alaska regulates icebergs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Alaska officials have begun regulating harvests of an icy crop: icebergs that are finding their way into Japanese beverages as gourmet ice cubes at about \$3 a pound.

The Department of Natural Resources will issue permits for Tim Dimond of Juneau to collect ice in southeastern Alaska. Dimond contacted state officials to ask whether he needed permits.

Later he said he wanted the permits as a way to reinforce, for overseas buyers, the legitimacy of his ice-gathering business, said Andy Pekovich, the department's acting land and water manager for southeastern Alaska.

The permits are intended to protect wildlife and marine recreation. Pekovich said. Dimond gathers icebergs with a crane on a 200-foot barge and breaks the ice into chunks for shipment in freezer vans bound for Seattle. AK-Pacific Inc. further breaks down the ice. packs it in one-kilogram sacks and ships it to Japan, where a bag sells for about \$6.80.

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SOLAR FLARE - A solar flare erupts on the east limb of the sun in this July 25 photograph taken by Harold Zikin, director of the California Institute of Technology's Big Bear Solar Observatory. The flare is about 80,000 miles high, 10 times the diameter of Earth. Solar flares are magnetic explosions of luminous gas at the sun's surface.

> A man is as likely to have a cosmetic dental procedure these days as a woman, says Dr. Jonathan Scharf, spokesperson for the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry. Male patients accounted for more than 30 percent of the porcelain laminate veneers applied in a six-month period, according to a -

Unwed women active in sex

1986 survey of more than 1,100 dentists.

NEW YORK (AP) - Concern about AIDS has not decreased sexual activity among unmarried women since 1982, but has helped increased their use of condoms, a nationwide survey suggests.

Seventy-six percent of unmarried women ages 18 to 44 were sexually active last year compared with 71 percent in 1982, the survey estimates. The study was conducted by Jacqueline Darroch Forrest of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, which studies fertility issues, and Richard Fordyce of Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. of Raritan, N.J. It appears in the current issue of the institute's

publication, "Family Planning Perspectives." The paper says the estimates should be accurate within 2 percentage points.

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Little control of job strain increases heart attack risk

control over demanding jobs face an added heart attack risk about as big as that from smoking or high cholesterol, a study of nearly 5.000 men suggests. The study found that male

workers in the top 10 percent for such "job strain" had 3.8 to 4.8 Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md. Job strain was defined as the times the heart attack risk of men result of having too little control in the bottom 10 percent A second analysis found that men in the top 20 percent for job

strain, a list that included cooks. gas station attendants and fire men, had 2.5 to 3.3 times the risk of the rest of the workers studied. Each analysis gave two numbers because it was perormed on two groups of men. The about halfway in between, said Robert Karasek, associate professor in the industrial and systems engineering department at the University of Southern

California.

Employers may be able to redesign high-strain jobs to lower heart attack risk and improve productivity, said Karasek. Karasek reports the study in attacks among 2,424 employed August's American Journal of Public Health, along with coauthors from Sweden, the State for all 4,833 men, researchers

University of New York at Stony used federal studies of the condi-Brook, Cornell University Meditions faced by workers of various cal School and Columbia kinds of jobs, Measurements for University. various job traits, such as contro over the work, were computed for said David Krantz, professor of 221 occupations.

These measurements were medical psychology at the Unithen adjusted for each worker formed Services University of the based on his age, race, education. geographic region, and whether or not he was self-employed or over one's work to deal satisfac- worked in a city. The comparison of heart attorily with its psychological de-

mands, such as having to work tacks in men with the most versus quickly and facing heavy the least job strain took into account the heart attack risk Executives were not consifactors of age, race, cigarette dered under heavy strain because they have control to deal with and cholesterol levels. Jobs in the top 10 percent for The study was based on heart strain included cashiers and attacks as reported by men in two waiters, while those in the bottom

10 percent included foresters,

natural scientists and civil

those surveys for a meaningful analysis of them, Karasek said. The other analysis, of men in The Health Examination Surthe top 20 percent versus the other vey done in 1960-61, found 39 heart 80 percent, took into account only attacks among 2,409 employed the worker ages, which Karasek men. The Health and Nutrition said was the most important Examination Survey, done from influence on heart attack risk. 1971 to 1975, uncovered 30 heart

Job strain appeared to account for between a fourth and a third of To assess job characteristics heart attacks in an analysis that

estimates based on the number of

Though the testing would be

done on infants, but would tell

authorities the extent of infection

AIDS cases. Checko said.

Infant AIDS testing delayed

demands, Karasek said.

federal surveys. Too few women

with heart attacks appeared in

HARTFORD (AP) - Testing of samples collected since the beall newborns in Connecticut for ginning of the year, but has exposure to the virus that causes dropped those plans. Checko said. AIDS has been postponed for up to a year mainly because of questory procedures, officials said. Patricia Checko, an eipdemiol ogist with the state Department of Health Services, said the test used on infant blood samples is not precise enough to be used for diagnosis and is no longer though to be reliable when administered

to blood samples that have been

The health department had

hoped to go back and test all the

dried more than three weeks.

program, which was to have vielded its first results by May or June, is frustrating but "it's more mportant to be sure (the testing) is done properly. The data gained from the program is considered vital in determining how widely the HIV

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TOWN OF ANDOVER

FINAL ACTION OF THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Planning & Zaning Commission of Andover, Ct., held on July 18, 1988, the following action was

#540 - Eugene Sammartino for a three lot resubdivision, Woodlands II.

The details of the above actions taken by the Planning & Zoning Commission are on file in the Minutes of the meeting in the office of the Town Clerk.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 1st day of August, 1988.

The waiver and the application were denied.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION Kenneth Lester, Challeman

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Strike Worries farmers

By Andrew J. Davis anchester Herald

A lengthy strike by workers at the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association could cause hardships for 800 New England farmers, who would be left to find other sources of grain, said agricultural officials. Striking workers said that union and co-op officials were in negotiations late this morning i an effort to end the strike. About co-op truck drivers, mill workers and mechanics walked off the job at 10 Apel Place after their three-year contract expired at midnight Sunday.

The strikers are seeking better wages, pensions, more vacation days and more sick days. The co-op buys grain in bulk from midwest suppliers, mixes it and ships it to about 800 New

England farmers. "Any strike that (lasts) will be painful to both ends," said Vincent Majchier, deputy commissioner of the state Depart ment of Agriculture.

While many farmers hav enough grain on site to handle a one to two-week strike, a longe strike would force farmers to bu grain elsewhere, Majchier said That would naturally hurt the grain co-op, but it would also cause hardship for farmers who may have trouble finding enough grain, he said.

"The chicks and cows have to eat," he said. "You can't go to McDonald's and get lunch for them. You have to feed them that

The co-op supplies grain to about two-thirds of the 400 dairy farmers in the state, said Lynn Brown, dairy specialist with the University of Connecticut Agri cultural Experiment Station. prolonged strike could result in scarcity of grain supply, he said.
"I'm sure it will (have an impact). It's not going to help." Brown said.

Tom Peracchio, who operates Hytone Farms, a dairy operation in Coventry, said he hoped the strike did not last much longer His animals are being raised of the special formula mixed at th co-op, and a long strike may be harmful to their diet.

"It's going to have a definite affect depending on how long it

Perrachio said he keeps a grain supply for up to two to three weeks on his farm. But with the hot, humid weather, he said he did not like to keep a bigger supply because the grain does not 'keep well "

The strike is just another item in a long list of problems that have beset farmers this year Majchier said. First, a lack of rain left many crops withering thunderstorms rolled into the area, but too late to help many CHICKEN CHECK - David Stansberry,

McNuggets at McDonald's restaurant in a former employee of the workshop run Vernon before the food is packaged for by the Manchester Association for

Retarded Citizens, inspects Chicken Workshop does its job well; retarded, business benefit

Second in a series

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

Suzanne Gordon said she feels like she's come a long way since she started working at Friendly's restaurant in East Hartford three years ago after working at the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens' workshop. "I like to talk to people more," the Manchester resident said. "I'm more friendly at

Gordon is one of about 35 workshop employees who have been placed in area businesses through MARC's four-year job placement program. The workshop provides "real work" training for employees in the areas of food service, custodial work and assembly, said Betsy Lenihan, director of the job placement department at MARC

"Without us, individuals would not be as easily placed in the community," she said. Laurie Prytko, director of MARC, sees

"We're the answer to the job market out there," says Prytko. "I think that year after year it's easier to place them. (MARC When the 36-year old organization first began

its job placement series, job counselors were scrambling to find employers for the MARC clients. Today, Lenihan says, "They're (employers) coming to us."

At a time when more and more businesses are finding it hard to find qualified help due to the labor shortage, the MARC program is helping fill a need, Prytko says. It is one example of a

statewide emphasis on supportive employment Of an increase of \$150 million to the state Department of Mental Retardation budget in the last few years, the bulk has been earmarked for supportive employment, says DMR Commi

clear and aggressive. We're definitely one of the leaders in the country in supportive employment." Lensink says. MARC staff members help train the em ployees before they are sent to jobs and are always available to give them help and

"I think our philosophy and our mission

counseling when needed But Lenihan says, "Independence (for the clients) is our goal." There are 142 employees in the MARC workshop. Some are trained, like Gordon, for independent job placement.

Other employees work in a satellite team program where four to six employees work with an on-site supervisor who is a MARC staff Some employees work on mobile work crews that move around from business to business

providing custodial and grounds services supervised by a MARC staff member. A mobile work crew may visit three to five businesses day, Lenihan said. Gordon and other employees of the individua ob placement program have the same respons

oilities as any worker, Lenihan said, and the are paid the same scale as other workers. "I like everything including watering the plants," said Gordon, who prepares the food for he sandwiches. With the money she has earned Gordon has bought new furniture and now rents

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Meeting today may settle sewer flap

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Town and federal officials were to meet today in Massachusetts in yet another effort to settle the ute over a wetlands permit for the town's sewage treatment

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy and Town Manager Robert B. Welss said today that they were hopeful a settlement would reached at the meeting Twardy said the purpose of it was involved agreed to the terms of a other officials would disclose the details of the settlement

portedly would involve a fine of 8500 000 or less, only a portion of which would be paid by the town. tion Agency and representatives The town Board of Directors is from the U.S. Attorney's office. expected to discuss the negotiations or any settlement when it meets for its regular meeting tonight. The meeting is scheduled at 7:30 in the Lincoln Center

In June the town was ordered to wetlands permit from the U.S.

town, the Corps of Engineers, the federal Environmental Protec-At one point the Corps proposed a fine of \$1.5 million for the illega work, but sources have said that that figure had been cut back to

ney Frank Santoro last week. stop work on the secondary part heading in the right direction of the sewage treatment plant but I don't want to prejudice what because it failed to obtain a today might bring," Weiss said. Though Weiss refused to dis Army Corps of Engineers. For a cuss details of the settlement month and a half, negotiations to settle the dispute — by telephone and in closed-door sessions — being worked out, he said that "what we're recommending, if it's acceptable, would be advan-

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. had said that he hoped a settlement would be reached on Monday. DiRosa could not be reached for comment this morning. Weiss said that today's meeting was to be held at 2 p.m. in

Massachusetts. He said the meet

ing would be held at a sewage treatment plant located about Boston, where the New England division of the Corps of Engineers Weiss said that the choice of the

sewage treatment plant as a meeting place was made strictly because of location.

Reagan won't veto bill on plant closings

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By Merrill Hartson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan likely will allow a plantclosing worker notification bill to become law without his signature, Senate Republican Leader

3ob Dole said today. Dole told reporters that in a meeting with Reagan, the presi-dent told Republican congressional leaders that "I may just keep my pen in my pocket" on the

Dole, R-Kan., said that Reagan ndicated he is leaning toward allowing the plant-closing bill to secome law at midnight Wednesday. Dole said he thought Reagan's intention was to prod Congress into action on other legislation, rather than to take some heat off likely Republican

presidential candidate George The plant-closing bill would require companies to give employees 60 days' advance notice of plant shutdowns.

Dole said Reagan is "swallowing something that he doesn't totally like in order to get us off the dime" on separate legislation overhauling the U.S. trade laws. The senator noted that there

are only 25 to 28 legislative days remaining in this session, and that several crucial issues remain, including new assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels and drought assistance to farmers. Assistant Republican leader Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming said there are no more than 23 votes in the Senate for upholding a veto,

saying "the reality is it's a very difficult exercise to get 34," the number of votes necessary. Dole said that Reagan "very much wants" a trade bill passed

during this session and said the

oil spillage spill that occurred at about 11:1: a.m. at 80 Sheldon Road, then continued to Oakland where it traveled north to Tolland Turnpike, police said.

little bit, even though he doesn't

been mentioned as possible vice

presidential running mates with

Bush. Both said they did not think

politics played any role in Rea-

gan's indication that he intends to

"I haven't lost a bit of sleep

thinking about that," Simpson

Lott of Mississippi said that while

there might be a chance in the

House to sustain a Reagan veto of

the plant-closing bill, "it would be

"The battle is over and we

ought to move on to the next

issue," Lott said. He said that

congressional Democrats would

nerely attach the same plant

upheld - and said that lawmak-

ers should not "play with thi

Police track

sing provision to subsequen

tion - if a veto were

let the bill become law.

very difficult."

cat" any longer.

the oil had spilled. Officials at the scene said police tracked the driver to Sanitary Refuse Co. on Perrett Place, where they were trying to

reductions in jai alai revneues to

the continuing players' strike.

Players at two of the state's three

Florida and Rhode Island walked

off the job April 14. The frontons

crowds and lower handles since

reopening with replacement

The fall-off in lottery revenues

was due in part to a new system

going on line in May, Milano said.

began shortly after the state

General Instrument Corp. State

lottery officials have said re-

venues were down 18 percent

Milano said the state's rainy

during the six days after the new

day fund stands at \$320 million

Portions of the fund are being

used to eliminate the deficit and

company took over.

problems with the system

ons as well as those in

Police said the source of the oi

was probably a truck. Police said

Deficit in 1987-88 now \$94.1 million

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - State officials are confident a \$94.1 million budget deficit will be covered by existing reserves, but hope that were closed briefly during the added revenues will lessen the strike and have drawn reduced impact of the shortfall.

On Monday, state officials said the state budget deficit rose 21.4 players. revenues from the state sales tax. jai alai and the lottery system The state ended the 1987-88 fiscal year on June 30 with a \$77.5 million deficit which state officials blamed on changes in the federal tax law. The changes in the tax law caused corporation million less than anticipated "The increase is not somethi

we are happy with, but it will be handled by the rainy day fund," state Budget Chief Anthony V. Milano said of the \$16.6 million ncrease in the deficit. "We have the money available to pay it." Milano said he hopes to reduce the deficit by the time the books close on the 1987-88 fiscal year or Sept. 1. He said this could be

an estimated \$343 million in revenues from sales and ciprojected figures and jai alai and lottery revenues were about \$7 Focus _____ 15 Sports ____ 11-14

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