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#540 - Eugene Sammartino for a three lot resubdivision. The waiver and the application were denied 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.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION Kenneth Lester, Chairman

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
SOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, August 9, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following:

An appropriation to be added to capital accounts of the 1988-1999 budget for the purpose of paying the costs of designing and constructing a new municipal office building, the appropriation to be in the amount of \$13,000,000.00. Financing said appropriation and addition to said budget by the issuance of general obligation bonds of the Town and notes in anticipation of such bands in an amount not to exceed \$13,000,000.00.

Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be properly considered at said hearing. Il public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-ations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In ad-ition, handicapped individuols requiring an ouxiliary aid in rider to facilitate their participation at meetings, should affact the Town at 647-3122 one week prior to the scheduled setting so that appropriate irrangements can be modeled.

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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



McNuggets at McDonald's restaurant in 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

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

See JOB TRAINING, page 10

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

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. 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 — try it's acceptable, would be advan-

town, the Corps of Engineers, the federal Environmental Protec-Massachusetts. He said the meet ing would be held at a sewage

because of location.

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

Weiss said that the choice of the sewage treatment plant as a meeting place was made strictly Reagan won't veto bill on plant closings

30 Cents

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

main, 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

oil spillage that several crucial issues respill that occurred at about 11:1: a.m. at 80 Sheldon Road, then continued to Oakland where it traveled north to Tolland Turn-

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

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was probably a truck. Police said 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

Police said the source of the oi

during this session and said the **Deficit in 1987-88** now \$94.1 million

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - State officials Florida and Rhode Island walked are confident a \$94.1 million budget deficit will be covered by off the job April 14. The frontons existing reserves, but hope that were closed briefly during the 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

revenues from sales and ciprojected figures and jai alai and

added revenues will lessen the strike and have drawn reduced 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. problems with the system began shortly after the state General Instrument Corp. State

reductions in jai alai revneues to

the continuing players' strike.

Players at two of the state's three

ons as well as those in

company took over. Milano said the state's rainy day fund stands at \$320 million Portions of the fund are being used to eliminate the deficit and

lottery officials have said re-

venues were down 18 percent

during the six days after the new

TODAY

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fill a need, Prytko says. It is one example of a

In June the town was ordered to wetlands permit from the U.S.

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.

Though Weiss refused to dis

treatment plant located about Boston, where the New England division of the Corps of Engineers

achieved when the state receives Index an estimated \$343 million in

came in about \$10 million below Comics _______16 People ______18 Connecticut ___ 4 Science _____ lottery revenues were about \$7 Focus _____ 15 Sports ____ 11-14 Local _____2-3, 10 Television .

RECORD

About Town

Musical to be staged

An adaptation of the musical "The Sound o Music," will be presented Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Buckley Elementary School. The show is produced with students, by C.A.S.T. Inc. Tickets are \$2 general, \$1 for senior citizens and children. The tickets are available at the door.

Lodge planning picnic

Scandia Lodge 23 Vasa Order of America is planning a pot-luck picnic and meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. at 33 Coburn Road. Members should bring a lawn chair. In case of rain, the picnic will be held at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Stargazers watch meteors

Those interested in star and planetary events can watch a meteor shower at Henry Park in Vernon, Friday, Aug. 12, from midnight to 3 a.m. A rain date has been set for Sat., Aug. 13. The planet, Mars, also can be seen through a telescope. General admission is \$1, \$3 for families. Funds will benefit educational projects for children in Ocotal, Nicaragua. The event is sponsored by the Friends of Ocotal, Box 181.

Obituaries

Laura (Damico) Osella, 74, of

42 Homestead St., died Monday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was the widow of Steven

She was born in Manchester

and had been a lifelong resident.

Before retiring, she was em-

ployed by Allied Printing Servi-

Catherine Benavento, and sev-

She is survived by her aunt,

The funeral will be Thursday at

10:15 a.m. from the John F.

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

Center St., followed by a Mass of

Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St.

Bridget Church, Calling hours

are Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Mary A. (Terhune) Monahan

Zillhart, 84, of the Niantic section

of East Lyme, died Sunday in

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was the widow of John

Monahan and Clifford Zillhart.

She is survived by two daugh-

ters, Mrs. James (Joan) Tasillo

of Manchester and Mrs. Plutarch

(Jean) M. Georgiades of East

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Church of the Assumption. Burial

will be in Rose Hill Memorial

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ces of Manchester

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Club plays bridge

The scores for the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club's game played on Monday were: North-South 1, Sue Henry-Ellen Goldberg; 2, John Greene-Al Berrgren; 3-4, Peg Dunfield-Mollie Timreck; 3-4, Marilyn Jackson-Bev Cochran. East-West 1, Bev Taylor-Mary Sullivan: 2. Virginia Peterson-Marion McCarthy: 3, Ann Staub-Marge Warner. The scores for Thursday's game were: North-South 1. Sue Henry-Ellen Goldberg; 2, Bev Cochran-Marilyn Jackson: 3, Louise Kermode-Joanne Scata, East-West 1, Mary Willhide-Marge Warner: 2, Frankie Brown-Peg Dunfield; 3, Faye Lawrence-Sara

AARP plans trip to lake

The Manchester Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons is planning a trip to Lake Winnipesaukee, N.H., Thursday, Sept. 22. A cruise on the lake will include lunch and there will be a stop at Kellerhaus for shopping. The cost is \$43. For information, call 644-0045. The group is planning a trip to Montgomery Place overlooking the Hudson River on Thursday, Oct. 15. There will be a tour of the 23-room mansion and lunch at Red Hook Inn. The cost is \$36. For information, call 649-1265.

Agoraphobics get support Individuals who suffer from anxiety or panic

attacks when they leave their homes for crowded or unfamiliar places can receive help through the Agoraphobics Together Daytime support group, which meets on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. For nformation, call 529-1970.

Correction

location of an photographic exhibit. The exhibit, "Women at Work in Connecticut-1900-1980," is on display through Aug. 26 during regular banking Manchester's South Windsor branch on Sullivan Public Records

Dr. Crane's Quiz

HURDLER FULLBACK PITCHER GOLFER 2. Cackling is most suggestive of which location? CORRAL LOFT STY COOP 3. Venison steak is derived from which creature. RAM STAG BARROW STEED 4. A flat tire is most likely seen on a RUNWAY PIER BERM GRIDIRON 5. Which one of these is the bugaboo of airpline

1. Which athlete earns his salary by his

COOP BARN STALL CORRAL 6. Match the sounds at the left with the entries at

conveyance tax. the right to which they pertain (v) Litter (b) Caw. (w) Covey Bridge St., no conveyacne tax. Regent Street Associates to The Lozier Group, (c) Whistle . (x) Aerie (d) Meow . West Center Street, no conveyance tax. . (z) Scarecrow

Answers in Classified section

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Duff, Hilliard Estates, no conveyance tax. Gwenn Ann Duff to Randall G. and Cheryl A Crawford, Hilliard Estates, no conveyance tax. Paul T. Frenza to Jeanne D. Frenza, 43 Locust St.,

Dorothy McIntosh to Susan M. Kerbo, 356 E. Middle Turnpike, no conveyance tax. Ethel E. and Dana I. Getchell to Kerry Pelis and

Deborah G. Rau, Pine Acres Terrace, no conveyance tax. Charles E. Perry to James M. Perry, 73 Thomas

Margaret M. Hornbeck, two parcels, Hollywood, no Drive, conveyance tax, \$77. Helen M. Williams to Richard A. Williams, John M. Davis to Lydall Woods Corp., Lydall Greenview Hill Condominium, no conveyance tax. Terri L. Decker to James P. Lombardi, Lydall Lydall Woods Corp. to John M. Davis. Lydall Woods Colonial Village, no conveyance tax. Sarah A. Lynn to William B. Lynn, Bluefields Ann Pavelack to Edward T. and Ann W. Pavelack. Addition, no conveyance tax. 39-41 Norman St. and Manchester Heights, no Niels A. W. Johnson Jr. to Margaret A. Johnson.

33-35 Division St., no conveyance tax. Michael J. Maloney to Christine A. Maloney and Michael J. Maloney. 150-152 Center St., no Paul T. Franza to Jeanne D. Franza, 43 Locust St., no conveyance tax.

David S. Thibodeau to Susan Thibodeau, three-eighths interest in 107-109 Bridge St., no conveyance tax. Charles R. Herrick II to Therese B. Herrick, Susan Thibodeau to Susan Thibodeau and David Greenlawn Terrace, no conveyance tax. Raymond J. Palmer and Howard Schmidt to Thibodeau, three-eighths interest in 107-109 Howard Schmidt, Beacon Hill Condominium, no conveyance tax.

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Street, no conveyance tax. Circle Associates to Richard C. Woodhouse Deming Street, no conveyance tax. Filomena Donadio to Ellen and Lenora R. Donadio, 106 Lamplighter Drive, conveyance tax,

Police Roundup

COME BLOW YOUR

HORN - Members of The

Galvanized Jazz Band, a

group dedicated to tradi-

tional Dixieland jazz, put

music. The group will be at

the Manchester Bicenten-

campus of the Manchester

supervisor of payroll for the state

years. She was a graduate

Department of Labor for many

Rockville High School. She also graduated from the state in-

training program of intermediate

accounting and advanced govern-

ment accounting. She was a

member of the Connecticut State

Ruth C. Bonney of Manchester; a

granddaughter, Jeanna D. Mi-

chaels of California; a grandson,

Sgt. Jay D. Levine in Germany

several nieces and one nephew

several grandnieces and grand

and a great-grandnephew.

10 to 11 a.m.

nephews: and great-grandnieces

The funeral will be Thursday at

11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be

at the convenience of the family.

Calling hours are Thursday from

made to the charity of one's

William V. Donahue

William V. Donahue, 74, of 126

Adams St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was the husband of Evelyn

Before retiring, he was em-

ployed as a mechanist with Pratt

& Whitney. He was a charter

member of the Manchester Lodge

The funeral will be Friday at

9:30 a.m. from the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W

Center St., followd by a Mass of

Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the

Church of the Assumption. Burial

Windsor. Calling hours are

Memorial donations may be

Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

(Gilbert) Donahue.

Memorial donations may be

She is survived by a sister, Mrs.

Employees' Association.

Community College, on

the concert will be

Sunday at Manchester Memorial

Besides her daughter, she is

survived by a son, Richard

Biesiadecki of Newport Beach,

adecki of Vista, Calif.; two

sisters. Hattie Vince and Connie

Golick, both of Rockville; six

grandchildren; and two great-

9 a.m. from the White-Gibson-

Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St.

tian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph

Church, Burial will be in St

Bernard Cemetery, Rockville.

made to the Leukemia Society of

Ethelyn G. Dyke, 75, of Thomp-

son Road, died Sunday at Man-

She is survived by two sons

David Dyke and William Dyke,

both of Manchester; a daughter,

Janet Tasker in Montana; six

grandchildren; and two great-

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 1 p.m. in Mexico. Maine, with

burial in Pleasant Hill, Liver-

more Falls, Maine. The John F.

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

Center St., is in charge of

Hilda (Custer) Jarvis, 78, for-

merly of Eva Drive, died Monday

She was born Aug. 25, 1909, in

of Vernon, mother of Lorraine in Manchester, Before retiring in made to Visiting Nurse & Home

at a Manchester convalescent

home. She was the widow o

There are no calling hours.

America, 40 Woodland

chester Memorial Hospital.

Ethelyn G. Dyke

grandchildren

Hilda Jarvis

Clifford Jarvis.

Gustafson of Manchester, died 1973, she was employed as a Care of Manchester.

decki, 79, of the Rockville section Vernon, and lived most of her life

Helen A. McCartney to John H. McCartney and

Rockville, with a Mass of Chris-

The funeral will be Thursday at

Calif.: a brother, Clarence Biesi-

nial Band Shell, on the

their hearts into their

Darrell Scott Fronda, 33, of Vernon, who was

Fronda suffered fractured ribs, was admitted and was in serious condition in the intensive care unit, a hospital spokesman said. Dorris had multiple tonight at 7. In case of rain, abrasions and lacerations and a right rib injury. He

> The driver of the other vehicle, Anthony V. Pantillo, 34, of 227 Buff Cap Road in Tolland, was brought to Rockville General Hospital, police said. Tantillo, who was driving an Oldsmobile Cutlass, was treated and released from the hospital. Police had no description of the accident and did not specify its location on Parker Street.

College Notes

St. Joseph dean's list

Valerie Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. for the spring semester

To receive scholarship

Cynthia Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colvin of Manchester has recently received notification of her selection to receive a Purity Supreme High School Awards Program Scholarship for the 1988-89 academic year. The scholarship will be presented at a luncheon on Aug. 2. She is employed by Purity Supreme at Heartland in Manchester. She will enter Skidmore

Meetings scheduled for tonight.

hearing room, 7 p.m.

will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Bolton

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Housing Authority, Orchard Hills Estates, 7 p.m. Republican Town Committee. Town Office Town Hall Space Committee, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m.

How would you react while if in a group of respected peers, you heard them disparaging a parent, or sibling, or respected friend; not knowing your relationship? Would you fearfully remain silent, hoping they would not discover your kinship? Or would you feel compelled to speak up in their

sence of its predators.

of my chains," 2 Timothy 1:17.

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Three hurt in accident

Manchester police are investigating a Parker Street accident that occurred Monday at about 9:30

driving a Subaru, and his passenger, David Dorris, 27, of Vernon, were brought to Manchester

also was in serious condition in the intensive care

Lawrence Colvin of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at St. Joseph College, West Hartford. She is a member of the class of 1990 and is currently in the teacher education program. majoring in mathematics.

Public Meetings

College in the fall.

Board of Directors workshop, Lincoln Center Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room,

Conservation Commission, Town Office Building,

Thoughts

A certain type of lizard called a chameleon has the pility to change its color to blend in with its background. It can even develop spots or streaks to make its presence more difficult to detect. It is nature's gift to enable this creature to survive in the

But we were never meant to be moral chameleons. Do you consider yourself a religious erson? How do you react to deprecatory remarks by associates about God, Jesus, the Bible, the church? Do you quietly seek to blend in with the surroundings, hoping no one will know you are

The Apostle Paul lamented: "At my first defense, no one came to my support, but everyone deserted me," 2 Timothny 4: 16. Yet he commended one man pecause he oft refreshed me and was not ashamed "There is no fear in love. But perfect love drives

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

- \$300,000 by the Hartford Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center to build a new facility for day programs for the Traumatic Brain Injured, mental health and

HEAVY WATERS - Ken Donnelly

coach of the University of Connecticut

Crew team, rows on Coventry Lake

times and the worst of times for for student activities, said the

the University of Connecticut team still has club status and

gaining approval from the town to counts administrator for the town

said Ken Donnelly, head coach of fund a new sport that doesn't have

Because UConn crew is not a venue." said Tim Tolokan, the

The situation is both a handicap support a certain number of

and a frustration for the team. varsity sports. We can't be

The sculls, which are stored everything to everyone. What it

about upgrading the club's status you wanted," Burns said.

Agencies request OK

for \$2 million in plans

ng at Patriot's

varsity sport, it does not receive school's associate director of

But it is still struggling to attain really out in limbo.

ouild a boathouse near the lake. of Newington, says, "We're

By Jacqueline Bennett

status as a varsity sport.

Lake home

the crew team.

use of facilities.

crew team that calls Coventry

Coming off two winning sea-

"We got federal and state

approval to build the boathouse

here at Patriot's Park. But we

financial support from the UConn

cognition for its standings. The

team also must negotiate on its

own with government officials for

Park, are old. Donnelly and

others complain that the univer-

sity provides the team no liability

Despite the fact that the team

beat some Ivy League competitors and made it to the New

England Invitational Finals last

spring, it will not receive credit

proached both UConn Athletic

Director Todd Turner and univer-

sity President John Casteen

to the varsity level, but his efforts

"I go to the president and he

says. 'You're a sport. I can't deal

with you. Go to the athletic

director.' So. I go to Todd Turner

and he says. 'You're not a varsity

eighborhood Assistance Act.

credit is given to any business

contributing to a community

The 50- or 60-percent credit would

In order to be eligible for the

body. The state determines final

The projects include \$50,000 by

the Genesis Center for capital

funds and for renovations to the

those with prolonged mental

site. The Genesis Center provides

psychosocial rehabilitation to

ved by a local municipal

be against any corporate busi-

ness tax due.

agency or municipal department

The NAA is a program adminis-

for its achievement

have been to no avail.

have no status at the university."

sons, the team is on the verge of

Crew team 'out in limbo'

waiting for varsity status

money to the team. But Pablo

therefore is eligible for some

Malavenda, a program director

funding from the student

UConn officials, for their part

"Athletics is like a business

today. It doesn't make sense to

the potential of generating re-

athletics for communications.

"Crew does not have revenue-

Deborah Burns, executive as-

sistant to university President

takes to upgrade a club to varsity

She added that there is not

enough money in the athletic

Donnelly approached Casteen

with the request and that the

president referred Donnelly to

Turner. However, she disputed a

claim from Donnelly that Casteen

"Sometimes saying people are

and Turner were uncooperative.

unwilling to discuss things really

means you didn't get the answer

unavailable for comment.

the same boat.

Turner was on vacation and

Tolokan said other club sports

such as skiing and rugby are in

John Casteen said. "We can only

freely admit that money is the

name of the game

producing potential."

status is money."

department budget.

worth of projects that would be of Manchester for the restoration and renovation project of Cheney Hall for use as a multi-purpose

community-cultural activities

tered by the State Department of center and permanent residence Revenue Services in which a tax of the theater group pherd's Place Soup Kitchen. program, the projects must be

Call emergency response pro-gram, the Child Life program, the CPR project and parent education and support center.

Expansion plan OK'd for Greenwood Drive

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Greenwood Drive cleared said. another hurdle Monday as the Planning and Zoning Commission

the curved portion of the road between Vernon Street and Lynch Drive, said William Camosci, town director of engineering services. The project also calls for more uniform paving to the roadway, expanding the roadway by 4 to 6 feet and the installation of granite curbing and a storm ainage system, he said.

signs will be installed and shrubs will be cut back along the stretch of improvements, he said. Work on the expansion should

routes during construction, he town, he said.

The work is needed because town received approval from the Greenwood Drive is the scene of many accidents. Camosci said. Many vehicles take the road's The project calls for widening sharp curve too fast, which is the reason for many of the accidents. he said. "It's a safer, more usable street (with the improvements).

Camosci said. "It's one of the few sore spots (on town roadways). The town will now begin acquiring right of ways, so plans may be submitted to the state by Oct. 1 Camosci said. The plans need to A 15-mile-per-hour speed limit be submitted by then so that the will be implemented, warning town can receive state grant

exceed \$91,875. Camosci said. Of Route 6 would use Cliffside Drive. that amount, 90 percent, or which is owned by the associa-

take about two months. Camosci accident-prevention grant and said. Vernon Street and Lynch the remaining 10 percent, or Drive will be used as detour \$9.187, will be paid for by the

> said he still must report to the town Board of Directors on the town's share of the grant along with providing project updates

The directors had considered abandoning the upper portion of the road but abandoned the idea. Residents of the nearby Forest Ridge Condominiums and nearby streets submitted a petition in June asking the directors to keep the road open.

Some condominium residents were concerned that if the directors closed that section of the The cost of the project is not to road, motorists traveling from begin in April or May of 1989 and \$82,688, will be paid for by a state tion, to get to Vernon Stree

aid if they ship drugs to us."

a day care system in place."

mings said of Robles, "I think he the workplace and some Republi-

shown it year after year, and she Robles, her Republican

Kennelly drew a laugh from the half years and I ask each and

She also said. "We should have

She said some conservative

"I want to make sure we look at

"I think I have made a

difference in the last six and a

Kennelly was nominated

State Sen. Kevin Sullivan of West

Republicans distrust women in

'I have made a difference,' says renominated Kennelly

"It was very moving." Penny

Cummings was among the

of the 100th Congress was to

federally mandated upgrading of

Kennelly also said the 100th

Manchester Herald

HARTFORD - U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly drew repeated rounds of applause Monday night when she delivered a speech teed off on the wrong person. cans say day care subsidizes accepting nomination for re- She's the candidate for all the women who leave home. election and promised to press for people in this district and she's federal action on drug abuse, day

Kennelly was unanimously nominated to seek a fourth term participants who escorted Ken-the Medicare system." she said. as a representative serving the predominantly Democratic 1st Congressional District Manchester delegation when she every one of you to help me win.

the 18-town district surrounding Hartford in the vote for Kennelly. After the roll-call, the nomination was made by acclamation. After the convention in Millard

Hartford, the delegates gathered for a reception in a nearby courtvard Kennelly will be opposed in the November election by Mario was nominated by the Republican

him it was necessary because the ferred to her as a "country club Salvation Army with state and Democrat. federal money. The Town Council issues Kennelly addressed in her

still must approve the request after questions over liability insurance and other matters are speech proved she is not a country addressed. Area businesses have donated some materials for the boathouse Dame unified in naminations Dellis ullilled ill libililliations needed. Donnelly also says he is

some materials and labor to build Burns said she is aware that the boat house. UConn officials agree it is not likely that the crew team will get District was largely played out as varsity status in the near future. Criteria for consideration of varsity status includes the stipulation that the sport be in the school's competitive leagues (either the Big East or Yankee conferences), which does not now include crew, and revenuemaking potential. The athletic

land was purchased from the

grateful to the Town Recreation

Commission, which has offered

must then recommend that the team get varsity status Even if the team doesn't have "Ideally, we'd like to be able to the support of its university, it offer something for every interest does have the support of at least sport. I can't deal with you." said but we don't have the funding, so one Town Council member. Town nated on one ballot for his fifth we have to prioritize." Tolokan Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis term to represent 57 cities and He adds that the student said, adding that a chunk of the says that she is in favor of the government, which pays a por- department's budget is ear-

committee and athletic director

tion of clubs' expenses, has said it marked for women's sports in care and welfare reform. may no longer be able to give any keeping with federal regulations. Of the 21 varsity sports at UConn, only three produce revenue - men's basketball, foot-

The 22 delegates from Manof \$5 million plus and none of that chester joined all the delegates in said one of the accomplishments comes from state tax dollars." But Donnelly, who is an ac- Tolokan said. The lack of assistance has forced Donnelly to become

recently. He has been pushing unsuc-

cessfully to get the crew team varsity

resourceful

He secured approval from the Auditorium at the University of town for the team to use the lake. and to hold its first regatta there Donnelly also secured federal and state approval to build a boathouse at the lake when Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel told

> Former Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny, one of the Manchester delegates, said the

override President Reagan's veto Hartford. Seconding speeches of the clean water bill, a law that were made by Hartford Mayor provides funds for work on Carrie Saxon Perry, Kevin Manchester has been involved in a dispute with federal officials over its failure to get a wetlands permit in connection with the

she'll show it again."

Congress finally came to grips Party Saturday, repeatedly rewith AIDS. "We said AIDS is a health problem.

As for the work ahead for the East Hampton, East Hartford

its sewage treatment plant.

State Central Committeewoman All four speakers said Kennelly keeps in touch with towns in her Congressional District includes Hartford, Kennelly's home town.

Berlin, Bloomfield, Cromwell

101st Congress. Kennelly said. East Windsor, Glastonbury, He-"We haven't started the war on bron, Marlborough, Newington

Portland, Rocky Hill, South 'We have to tell some countries Windsor. West Hartford We-

The Democratic unity which helped U.S. Rep. Barbara Kention in the 1st Congressional delegates in four other districts nominated candidates for the

U.S. House of Representatives. In Monday's exception, delegates in the 4th District in southwestern Connecticut battled late Monday before selecting a former first selectman from Greenwich to face incumbent Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn. Among those nominated

other district conventions: ■ 2nd District: Rep. Sam Gejdenson was unanimously nomitowns covering a third of the state

took swipes at Vice President IBM and Carl Shanahan, a George Bush and the Republican salesman for Manhattan Cable record of cutting educational TV, then gave their support and funding and other programs. "You can run George but you vote at the end of the convention

His Republican challenger is

delegate votes on the first ballot

at a convention at Bridgeport City

Glenn Carberry, a Norwich ■ 3rd District: Rep. Bruce Morrison was nominated for his fourth term, by acclamation, His Republican opponent is Gerard Patton, a 10-year veteran of the state House of Representatives. son, 42, defeated two other son of New Britain seeking her contenders by winning 107 of 192

delegates to him, unifying the ■ 5th District: Joseph Mari nan, a city councilman in Mer

a Republican from Waterbury, who is seeking his third term ■ 6th District: James L. Griffin of Bristol was nominated by acclamation to oppose Republi 4th District: Roger J. Pear- can incumbent Rep. Nancy John-

nated to race Rep. John Rowland

fourth term. Associated Press reports are Hall. Pearson's two challengers, included in this story.



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Warm, humid, foggy Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, hazy, warm and humid with some patchy fog. Low around 70. Wednesday, hazy sunshine, hot and humid. High 90

in the mid 90s East Coastal, West Coastal: with patchy fog. Low around 70. then hazy sunshine, hot and and humid. High near 90. Wednesday, hazy sunshine, hot



Tonight, hazy, warm and humid Wednesday, early morning fog. humid. High near 90. Outlook Thursday, continued hazy, hot warm and humid with some patchy (og. Low in the upper 60s and humid. High 90 to 95. Outlook Thursday, continued hazy, hot and humid. High 90 to 95.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Ryan Cosmini, who lives at 483 E. Center St. and attends Bowers School.

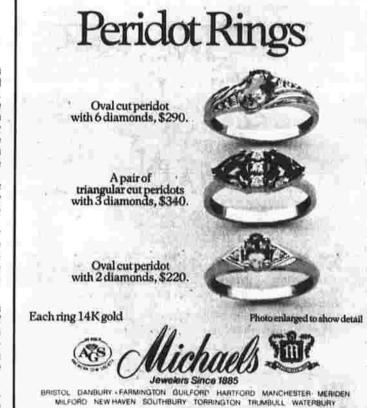
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Twenty two human service impaired workers program, as agencies and town departments well as \$222,100 for the sheltered are seeking approval from the workshop and training programs. Board of Directors for \$2 million

> - \$51,500 by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches for a Samaritan Shelter and She-Memorial Hospital for the Care

The town of Manchester i proposing \$60,000 for the Board of Education Head Start program and the Human Services Department elderly outreach program and Manchester Phone-A-Ride

Last year, local agencies received \$53,355 in contributions from businesses. The businesses received \$30,233 in tax credits under the program.



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Planning, zoning romance

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - Anyone who says the course of true love isn't planned hasn't me Earle V. Roberts Jr. and Elizabeth M. Rak. The couple is being wed on Saturday after meeting at a hearing of the Middletown Planning and Zoning Commission and having their first date at a party for planning and zoning buffs.

"People are meeting in grocery stores, too - I mean, what the hell," said Roberts, 43, a tool and die maker.

Roberts, a well-known, impetuous speaker at the hearings, and Rak, 36, who is more restrained, were introduced at the first March meeting by another regular, Charles W.

Low-interest home loans

ROCKY HILL (AP) - The Connecticut Housing Finance Authority said it will release \$100 million in 8.375 percent fixed rate home mortgage loans, a plan the CHFA said will allow more than 1,000 moderate income families to own homes.

Financing of the mortgage loans comes from the first tax-exempt mortgage revenue bonds issued by the CHFA under the provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Those applying for mortgages for a principal residence must meet income requirements established according to county. sales price and credit. Carol A. Montesi, a spokeswoman for the CHFA, an independent public entity, said Monday.

Legal system blasted

HARTFORD (AP) - U.S. Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., has again taken aim and fired at the state's judicial system, critizing acclerated rehabiliation given to a Waterbury attorney accused of coercing a judge.

Shays, who spent time in jail for contempt of court when he defied a judge's order to leave the stand and criticized the lawyer-grievance procedure. Monday said he could not understand the leniency given to attorney Timothy C. Movnahan

Driver had heart attack

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - A bus driver. who was killed in an accident that left at least four passengers hospitalized, suffered a heart attack moments before the crash, a spokesman for the state's chief medical examiner said today.

"We reached that (conclusion) on the basis of eyewitness accounts," said Pat Toman, assistant to Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Henry F. Ryan, who performed an autopsy

The driver, Dominic Boudreau, 42, of Biddeford, died of multiple injuries that he suffered when the bus veered off the highway on the outskirts of the state capital, rolled down an embankment and overturned. Toman

Weicker endorsement eyed

BERLIN (AP) - The state AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education recommended Monday that the union endorse the re-election bid of Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. R-Conn., the Weicker campaign announced

It is the first time the committee has voted to recommend endorsement of a Republican for statewide office. The recommendation will come before the AFL-CIO's state convention

Weicker's Democratic challenger, Joseph Lieberman, the state attorney general, called the endorsement a "preference for incumbency over performance.

Witness threatened

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The brother of a man on trial on kidnapping charges has been arrested for allegedly threatening a witness' family member, police said. Fioravante "Fred" Marra, 37, of

Bridgeport, brother of Thomas Marra, was arrested Saturday and charged with tampering with a witness, first-degree hindering prosecution and two counts of threatening, police said. He was ordered held in lieu of \$250,000 bail

ollowing arraignment Monday in Superior

Berlin man to receive a new trial

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Supreme Court has ordered a new trial for a Berlin man convicted of murdering his wife in 1983.

In a decision published Monday in the Connecticut Law Journal, the state's highest court said the trial court erred in admitting evidence that the defendant, Galen Plourde, invoked his right to remain silent during an interview with state police detective before his arrest

Because the state's case against Plourde, who was sentenced to 40 years in prison, was based on circumstantial evidence, there was a reasonable possibility that such evidence contribution to his conviction, the court concluded Plourde was convicted of killing his wife. Ada Plourde, late on Dec. 15, 1983 or early in the morning

of Dec. 16, 1983 after she returned from Christmas Prosecutors alleged that Plourde strangled her in their home following an argument, put her body in her car, removed her jewelry and tore up the bags containing her purchases to make it look as if she

had been robbed Plourde then allegedly drove his wife's car to the parking lot of a Cromwell bar and abandoned it prosecutors said. The state charged that Plourde returned home on foot and called police several

times to report his wife missing. The state presented evidence that the couple, who

to listen to police after he was searched at the Hartford state police barracks on Dec. 18 and "became visibly shaken" as police described the evidence linking him to the crime. "His eyes began to redden. I could see tears

welling up in his eyes and I could see him actually state police detective David Bates Plourde indicated that he would give a statement.

but wanted to call his lawyer "to see if he could get the best deal," the court decision said. The lawyer picked him up an hour later. the court said. The justices cited a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that said the impeachment of a defendant through evidence of his silence violates the constitutional

principle of due process. "From our review of the record, we conclude that that error was not harmless beyond a reasonable doubt," the justices said. "Since the state's case to the game. was based exclusively on circumstantial evidence. there was a 'reasonable possibility' that 'the improperly admitted evidence of the defendant's Cornier, a former pool hall silence in the face of police accusations contributed

Court: Towns can't regulate color of signs

HARTFORD (AP) - Local zoning boards are not I'd really be good." she said. empowered by state law to regulate the colors in signs, the state Supreme Court ruled.

In upholding a Superior Court ruling in a, released Monday that state statute allows municipalities to regulate the height, size and location of signs, but doesn't mention colors.

The plaintiffs. Fred M. and Caroline Capalbo, applied to the Greenwich zoning enforcement officer on March 20, 1986 to erect a sign with a white background and three bands of different colors red, orange and purple - surrounding a center portion made up of black lines representing latitude and longitude. The sign read. "Realty World."

The zoning officer denied the application because the sign contained more than three colors and therefore violated Greenwich zoning regulations. His decision was upheld by the zoning board of appeals, but reversed by the Superior Court.

The town appealed, arguing that state law authorizes municipalities to "promote health and

The high court rejected that argument, saying the law implicitly states that municipalies cannot regulate anything more than height, size and location, as mentioned in the statute.

The town reminded the justices that federal courts have ruled that states and municipalities can regulate sign colors in the interests of aesthetics. But the state Supreme Court said that wasn't the well, but my will power keeps me issue raised in the Capalbo case and was irrelevant.



LINING UP A SHOT — Mary Neborski, 96, lines up a pool shot recently at the

Atwater Senior Citizens' Center in New

Woman, 96, trades in cane had two young daughters, had had marital difficulties and that the defendant had become, involved with another woman. for pool cue almost daily

By Larry Rosenthal

NEW HAVEN - Every day Mary Neborski, 96, makes it into the Atwater Senior Citizen Center, she trades her cane for a cue stick and undergoes a remarkable transformation: from little old lady to pool player.

The men who use the pool room to play pocket billiards or gin long ago grew accustomed to the daily presence of Mrs. Neborski in their domain. But they still express wonderment at her playing ability and fanatical devotion "At 96, even if you can pick up a

cue it's something." said Duncan operator in Hartford eager to give his assessment of the senior center's senior pool player, who is 10 years his elder Mrs. Neborski's hands are nearly as steady as a surgeon's.

And her legs are still quite strong. although she holds onto the rail o her favorite pool table to steady herself as she moves into position . "The only trouble with me is my eyes aren't too good. If my

Mrs. Neborksi began playing pool regularly after her eyesigh got so bad she could no longer pursue old hobbies such as rugs. Her late son gave her a table about a decade ago, and she has center's tables for the last seven

"I play for the exercise and the amusement. I'm not one for sitting and gabbing. I don't like gossip," she said, pounding the base of her metal cue on the inoleum floor for emphasis. A Russian immigrant, she was once able to read and write both Polish and Russian, and served as a court interpreter for

She now spends three to four hours daily in the senior center's brown and beige, sparsely furnished, poolroom, breaking only for lunch, which goes for \$1.50. Mrs. Neborski is a resident of a

van to the senior center "A lot of times I don't feel so going, I tell myself, 'Go,' and I'm

She said making the daily trip by

glad that I do."

She is now legally blind, and while she can make out the round shapes of the pool balls and differentiate between some of the lighter colors, she cannot make out any of the numbers or tell one dark-colored ball from another.

When playing eight-ball, she must rely on her opponent to tell her which ball she should be trying to sink. Despite her vision problems, she is able to make a significant number of her shots. including some difficult ones.

borski plays by herself. When playing a game, she is a stickler for abiding by the rules. "Now call that pocket." she reminds an opponent before he

"They don't play by the rules here," she said later, with a look Esposito, 80, said after beating of disgust. "Everything goes." Mrs. Neborski is not afraid to speak her mind; some of the men say she can be downright

"She sure can be fiery." said

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lowers his upper body to line up a

"Sometimes you've got off days when you're not shooting well.

her recently: "She's all right. Her

"She buys us off with candy every

Said Mrs. Neborski: "At first

when I started playing here they

swore. They said I shouldn't be in

here listening to them. I told them

in no uncertain terms I didn't like

that. Now they've got to where

they respect me and I respect

Mrs. Neborski said it abso

lutely doesn't matter to her

whether she wins or loses. "I

they go in, that's all right. If they

don't, that's all right, tdo," she

But what she doesn't like is

when an opponent doesn't try his

hardest. "Now come on, you've

favoring me," she scolded a

You can't be a shark every day.'

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DEPUTY AT ENTRANCE - A sheriff's deputy guards the entrance to the Coxsackie Correctional Facility Monday

afternoon. Prisoners took five guards hostage Monday morning.

Inmates release hostages, ending a 14-hour uprising

By Elizabeth Edwardsen The Associated Press

COXSACKIE, N.Y. - An uprising at a maximum-security prison ended peacefully early today after 14 hours when inmates, who had complained of being harassed by officers, released the last four of their five hostage

One guard at the state's Coxsackie Correctional Facility was were hospitalized

seriously injured and the others Officials wouldn't say if any of the inmates, who seized a housing unit for inmates with disciplinary problems, were hurt.

"The crisis has ended," Gov. Mario Cuomo said. "A potentially explosive confrontation has been defused without loss of life, or the surrender to any demands. Inmates seized the guards in the housing unit at about 10:30 a.m. Monday during a recreation something might happen, and I

it was not known how many Cuomo said he did not think the

details of the negotiations, which "capacity is not a problem" at

five inmates and prison Superintendent John Twomey, who was being investigated, Flateau said. assisted by a department crisis intervention unit. They also refused to say what unit's gates and doors, but did not the inmates had demanded.

Flateau said were between about Coxsacki

Earlier, Flateau had said that some of the inmates had complained about verbal harassment guards. "Verbal harassment was the (complaint) they mentioned most often, food complaints. things like that." Flateau said. But he later said the harassment was not the major point being negotiated.

Outside the prison, which houses 951 inmates, guard Ralph Scott said inmates had been warning for weeks that there might be trouble. In the last two weeks, he said, prisoners' verbal and physical assaults on corrections officers had increased.

"Every so often you hear At a news conference in Al-The unit housed 32 inmates, but bany, 20 miles north of here, participated in the uprising, said generally crowded condition of New York state's prisons contrib-

Officials would not release uted to the disorder because entrance of the prison during the

How the takeover occurred was He said the inmates controlled the console that operates their control the door to the rest of the

Guard David Pratt. 31, of Coxsackie, was listed in serious condition with abdominal injuries, said Albany Medical Center spokeswoman Peggy Pitcher. The three others released this morning - Lewis Bloom, 41, of Freehold: Douglas Roberts, 37, of Proy; and John Shipley, 32, of Scotia - were in good condition and were being treated for

bruises, she said. "They're banged up," she said. A guard released Monday night. Warren Agostinoni, 28, o Cairo, was in fair condition with cuts and bruises, said Pitcher.

Earlier, the inmates had led the hostages to stand one at a time before a plexiglass window, givat the guards seized more than

faces a contempt hearing was punctuated by shouts and jeers from the 150 people inside must first hold a state-mandated

By Mariene Alg The Associated Press

YONKERS, N.Y. - City Council members forced a showdown outside. with a federal judge by ignoring send them to jail if they failed to ejected. approve a housing desegregation

At a raucous hearing, the council voted 4-3 Monday night to defy U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand's order.

Sand was scheduled to hold a contempt-of-court hearing today. "I hope the judge sees some good faith," said Mayor Nicholas fourth largest city is predomi-Wasiscko after he voted in favor nately white, middle to upper of the plan. He said he hoped Sand class. It borders the wealthy would delay action until the towns of Scarsdale and Bronxmayor could call another council ville. The west side is older, more meeting later this week.

respected," said the mayor, City's poorest borough, the whose city has been struggling back from near-bankruptcy in Sand has indicated that if he

finds the city in contempt he will

fine it \$100 for the first day, with

the fine doubling each day would surpass the city's current \$337 million operating budget. Sand also said he would fine defiant council members \$500 per low-income homes, the rest for opposing Sand, the council day and impose prison terms if

the chambers and about 300

One person was arrested for

disorderly conduct and one was affordable housing to be built by private develop

In 1980, the U.S. Justice Department charged that Yonkers, a city of 195,000 residents had intentionally segregated its hous-

The east side of the state's industrial, and mostly black and "The rule of law has got to be Hispanic. It adjoins New York

In 1985, Sand found Yonkers liable. It was the first time school and housing segregation were

The city's Board of Education the rich and elitist looking down began an integration plan in 1986. That year, Sand ordered the city to build 200 units of low-income housing on the east side and 800 moderate incomes. Sand ordered the council to January after Sand threatened to

public hearing before voting on a

zoning matter. The council has wavered in the face of public opinion. Vice Mayor Henry Spallone the judge's most vociferous critic, demanded an investigation nto the city's low-income housing and into Sand's law practice. Spallone charged that Sand was

vote before the public hearing. "The judge feels above the law," he told a cheering crowd. "This judge can no longer ad dress this case. Councilmember Peter Chema

violating state law by forcing the

said it was not "solely a black and white issue, but a green issue' that involves real estate Chema said Sand, who lives in

the exclusive Westchester enclave of Pound Ridge, was being Councilmember Nicholas Longo called Sand's actions "a typical case of the hypocrisy of

upon those who must work for everything they have." While six of the seven council members, including Wasiscko others throughout the city - 160 campaigned last November on agreed to a consent decree in

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Dangling from bridge, paraplegic eyes record

supposedly took his famous dive off the Brooklyn Bridge and lived to brag about it, a paraplegic dangled off the span in a wheelchair for a shot at the record

Ramond Masa, 40, carrying fireworks and samurai swords lowered himself on a rope Monday morning from the middle of the bridge and dangled 75 feet above the East River for more than an hour.

Police finally persuaded him to lower himself further so he could be guided on to a police launch. The Cuban refugee, who came to the United States in 1969, called himself "America's No. 1 Stunt man," although it was his first stunt. Masa claimed he had dangled from the 105-year-old

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 100 years after Stephen Brodie Masa, who lost use of both legs after a shooting in 1977, said his making the Guinness Book o World Records would inspire other paraplegics. "They think that because they're in wheelchairs their life is ended," 'he

> Masa was booked on charges of disorderly conduct, illegal possession of a knife and dealing with fireworks, said police spokesmar Sgt. John Clifford.

El-Shah Muhammed El-Ratuli and has a minor criminal record dating to 1977, was given a summons to appear in court Sept

1886, Brodie, a 23-year-old shoeshine man, took the leap from the





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Court, a clerk said. His was case continued Fargo judge refuses to discard FBI tapes

HARTFORD (AP) - A federal government wanted to use during judge has rejected the defense's request to throw out tape-recorded evidence obtained during surveillance of a Boston apartment by agents investigat-ing the \$7 million Wells Fargo

In a 19-page ruling, U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie said the FBI carried out the fivemonth surveillance of the apartment in a legal manner, with proper supervision by a federal prosecutor and judge. The government was given

Authorities were also permitted

Gassin is expected to testify for group, Los Matcheros." the prosecution when the trial The ruling was the second tapes in which Segarra Palmer major one by Clarie on defense challenges to about 190 tapes the Wells Fargo money.

Last month he threw out about 50 tapes because the government had failed to have them sealed or

time, dealing a blow to the prosecutors' cases against six.of the 16 defendants. In his latest ruling, Clarie said that while FBI agents may have listened to more private conversations, than they should have, the eavesdropping was not "so pervasive as to taint the wiretap as a

"The government was investipermission in 1985 to tap the gating a far-reaching conspi-telephone of Anne Gassin, then racy," Claric said in his ruling, the girlfriend of Wells Fargo released last Friday. "The invesdefendant Juan Segarra Palmer. tigation focused on the activities of members and others asso to break into her Boston apart- ciated with a highly sophistiment and hide a tiny transmitter. cated, clandestine terrorist He noted that the governmen only intends to use at trial the 16



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OPINION

62 is best age limit for N. Elm

When residents who live near the North Elm Street site where housing for the elderly is being built asked for a meeting with town officials in early June to discuss the construction in progress, they got far less than they deserved.

The only person who came to meet with them was the architect for the project. No town officials were there. Understandably the upshot of the meeting was frustration. But the residents did get answers later to some of the questions they raised at that

And at a subsequent meeting July 12, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. was present along with Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner to hear the comments of the residents and to provide answers to their questions, where

More recently. DiRosa has written a letter to those residents in which he provides still more answers.

The situation is clearly improving, although it is not likely there will ever be satisfactory responses to all the criticisms of the project voiced by its neighbors.

It would have been better if the town had continued to consult the neighbors at every step along the way, as it did when the project was first proposed

One of the neighborhood objections, for instance, was to the plan to use siding of the same color on all of the units. Now, the town responds that all of the siding was purchased before the first meeting with the neighbrhood residents. If an earlier meeting had been held, the planners of the project might have been dissuaded from making that choice despite its economies. It is probably too late now to do anything about it. It is not too late to consider the wishes of the

neighbors, however, when the minimum age of tenants is set. Most of them would prefer to see that age set at 62 and not at 55, the minimum age for tenants at the town's Bennet Apartments for the elderly. Their argument is that working people of 55 are likely to generate more automobile traffic at peak traffic hours.

They may have a point. But an even more compelling reason to set the higher age is that 62 is the minimum age for tenants at federally and state-subsidized housing that is managed by the Manchester Housing Authority, as the North Elm Street apartments will be.

Judging from the length of waiting lists for housing for the elderly, it does not appear there will be a lack of applicants at the higher



... Also, I've got a great selection of medical school diplomas. How many would you like?"

From Jerusalem, The Toronto Globe reported

debate over the future of the West Bank and Gaza

ecome more of a liability than an asset from a

This was not a handful of left-wing officers, but

110 former generals and 150 colonels who created a

'Council for Peace and Security" to argue for a

On the other side of the debate, leaders of the

right-wing Likud party talk of the "mortal danger"

"occupied territories." taken over in the 1967 war.

uprising, now in its eighth month, is that Israel has

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir who keeps saying

"Judea" and "Samaria" (the old Biblical words

But the generals say "territorial compromise"

Congress took real leadership by bringing four of

"Many American Jews have heard again and

again from people on the right side of Israel that

giving up an inch of land is detrimental to Israel's

security, but we felt it important to hear the point

One general said, "It is only a matter of time that

of view of four retired generals," said Robert

Israel will find itself at war with the combined

those generals to the United States in June, and

gathered leaders in 17 cities to hear them via

To its great credit, the American Jewish

They note that the West Bank is two miles outside

One result of the Palestinian 'intifada " or

moved right behind the Likud's tough-talking

for the West Bank) are parts of Israel.

last week: "Many of Israel's most celebrated

Strip, saying that holding the territories has

swap of "land for peace" with Palestinians.

of having Israeli forces withdraw from the

purely military point of view."

of Jerusalem, north or south.

offers more security.

closed-circuit TV.

Lifton, Congress president

former army officers have entered the political



"Thornburgh, I don't need to tell you there's work to be done here at the Justice Department in the time we have remaining....'

Open Forum

Landlords have more ammunition

The Manchester Fair Rent Commission, in its famous first-Has taken the hard-line position

that tenants waste time to Since landlords have more ammunition and will win under any condition!

There are some who might say the commission is the landlord's best source of nutrition.

Sol R. Cohen 51 Jordt St. Manchester

Porter Library may be a victim

Now that the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library building committee has received voter appro-Patrick Flaherty, the two-lane one-way tra Porter Library will be open for a have one-lane, two-way traffic. year after the completion of the such as a senior center or a

Mr. Flaherty, the Porter Li-16-foot room it occupies. The room is part of the Second Congregational Church's Community Center, with perpetual use for a library, as long as it is the Porter Library. Furthermore, are you suggesting a further division between North and South with your suggestion of a second senior

American Jews hostile to compromise

armies of several Arab countries in circumstances

less favorable to Israel than any of the previous

To a world which has seen Israel defeat the

armada of tanks and planes with Russian funds,

repression of the Palestinians have only deepened

Maj. Gen. Yehoshafat Harkabi, the retired head

"The longer an accommodation is postponed, the

more inferior the terms we will be able to secure.

achieved in 1985. Once we might have reached an

agreement with Hussein alone, but we refused.

progress; then he had to include the Syrians.

Even now, they are worse than what we might have

Hussein was forced to include the PLO to make any

of the kind we will have after withdrawing from the

West Bank or Gaza, but it cannot defend itself if

'With difficulty, a state can defend poor borders,

and the U.S. has armed all of the rest. Israel's

of Israel's military intelligence, wrote in The

disastrous because of the destructiveness and

precision of weapons, and our ability to absorb

Jerusalem Post, "Any future wars will be

Arabs in four wars, those words may seem

incredible. But Syria has built a tremendou

unnecessary war in Lebanon and its brutal

Arab hatred of the little country

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

better to improve the facilities in the Activities Building in Patrict's Park for the seniors, as well as other groups

Has the Booth & Dimock library board reviewed the agreement for the Porter Library use of the North Coventry Community Center? Apparently not. Once again. are the people of Coventry "being taken?" I wonder for how much this time.

Claudia M. Miller 645 Brewster St. Idea could save parking, money

To the Editor: If Main Street merchants want to save a hundred parking spaces. here's how. Reconstruct Main Street, in cluding plumbing, electrical, tele-

phone, etc., according to the current proposal, i.e., one-half of the street at a time. However, during reconstruction have one-lane, two-way trafval, the true disposition of the fic on Main Street. The current Porter Library will slowly proposal calls for two-lane, oneemerge. According to statements way traffic. If we can have

Using one-lane, two-way traffic new Booth & Dimock library, then on Main Street eliminates the the library board will decide. need for a new bypass road at cost depending on public desire, it if of a permanent loss of a hundred will continue as a library branch rear-lot parking spaces. It avoids or be converted to some other use. the spending of \$3 million to \$5 million on proposed off-Main Street improvements

Now, we have a lower-cost brary does not own the 16-foot-by- Main Street-only reconstruction with a saving of a hundred parking spaces for customers of Main Street merchants. This proposal makes dollars

and sense. What do you say?

insurance bill is not dead vet

The Kennedy Mandate health insurance bill is not dead. Kennedy's staff is rewriting his proposal and incorporating Michael Dukakis' ideas. It will be reintroduced this October Arkansas Sen. David Pryor

Sen. Kennedy on the Senate Labor and Resources Committee (which Kennedy chairs) admitted in June that "small business is opposed to the plan." The free enterprise in health insurance would be gone. This plan would cost employers \$1.000,000,000 per year. Employers should have the right to choose

Letters to Sen. Lowell Weicker, Sen. Christopher Dodd, and Sen. Kennedy might help to stop this bill. Their address is U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. Letters to representatives would also help: Washington, D.C. 20515. Congressman Henry Waxman

> George W. Kierstead 70 Seagraves Road

Letters to the editor

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half its population is loyal to the enemy."

Israel had to monitor with "early detection

equipment" and personnel to assure

Jerusalem, now settled by Jews.

Maj. Gen. Uri Orr told his U.S. audience one

essential was a "demilitarized West Bank" which

demilitarization. Other conditions: retention of the

Yet the American Jewish reaction to the need for

'territorial compromise and self-determination for

Israelis and Palestinians" is hostile. That was the

When the American Arab Anti-Discrimination

Jackson amendment to the Democratic Party

subway, with a picture of Palestinian women cowering before Isaeli soldiers, two local Jewish

inflammatory ... distorted and misleading."

one day after the army had knocked out every

window, dumped rice, sugar and salt in every

interviewed had been wounded.

Washington, D.C. 20005.

Nonsense. I was in a Palestinian camp in May

So I admire the American Jewish Congress for

going against what Gen. Harkabi calls "a process

of stupidification" which labels any criticism as

attitude of mature, healthy self-criticism, which

will protect us from illusion and adventurism."

Israel: "A real friend draws our attention to our

Harkabi's "Policy For the Moment of Truth,"

errors." To master this issue, write for a copy of

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He deplores the silence of American Jews on

anti-Semitic. He says, "We must develop an

groups demanded their removal as being

Golan Heights, from which Syria used to send

mortars to Galilee below, and retention of East

Jack Anderson

Loss of job small part of timber snafu

WASHINGTON - When Florian Sever and his co-workers went on strike against an Alaskan pulp mill two years ago, Sever used his spare time to expose what he saw as waste and injustice in the Alaskan timber industry.

In letters to newspapers, on television talk shows and in a Capitol Hill hearing room. Sever told this story: that the Alaskan Pulp Corp. exploited its workers and broke the local union, all the while getting federal aid to help keep the state's timber

The strike eventually ended and the employees went back to work - all but Sever. The Alaskan Pulp Corp. told him he no longer had a job. Now, a congressional subcommittee chaired by Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., is investigating the possibility that Sever lost his job because he exercised his right to testify before Congress. Officials at the Alaskan Pulp Corp. deny it.

Sever's case sounds a personal note in a larger controversy - the use of federal subsidies to prop up private timber cutting in the Tongass National Forest in Alaska. Two companies, Alaskan Pulp and Louisiana Pacific. dominate the industry in southeast Alaska.

In 1980, Congress declared a large part of the Tongass National Forest a wilderness area, putting it off limits to timber cutting. At the same time. Congress established the Tongass Timber Supply states that he is concerned about Fund to make sure the winderness designation did small business. He said that in not put the timber companies out of business and Arkansas 85 percent of the the workers out of jobs. The U.S. Forest Service businesses have 16 or fewer uses the fund primarily to build access roads to legal cutting areas. Congress mandated that the Forest Service must spend at least \$40 million a year to make 4.5 billion board feet of timber per decade available to the companies, regardless of the drop in market demand

But Sever claimed the company shut out an intended beneficiary of the Tongass subsidy - the workers. In May 1987, testifying before the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs Sever charged that Alaskan Pulp had persuaded the union to accept wage and benefit concessions so that the company could stay competitive. But he said the company reneged on a promise to compensate the workers for their sacrifice when business picked up. Sever, a negotiator for the United Paperworkers

International Local 962, called for elimination of the federal subsidy in the Tongass National Forest Sever recently told congressional investigators introduced this legislation to the that the union thought the federal subsidy created a monopoly for a few companies and that repeal of the subsidy "would be the key to unlocking an open job market in southeast Alaska." By the time Sever testified before Congress last

year, the striking Alaskan Pulp employees had voted to disband their union. Sever then sent a letter to Alaskan Pulp requesting his job back. The company told him no.

National Labor Relations Board examiner, Jeanette Leino, investigated charges of unfair the point. They should be typed or labor practices at Alaskan Pulp. She recently told a neatly handwritten, and, for ease House subcommittee that she believed Sever's congressional testimony cost him his job. "I was absolutely shocked," Leino said. "To me, it's with name, address and daytime incomprehensible that you could be fired for telephone number (for writing letters to the editor or testifying before

Frank Roppel, executive vice president of Alaskan Pulp, told our associate Scott Sleek that Sever was not rehired because the company thought he found another permanent job. But he added that the company did not want Sever back on the payroll because of statements he had made. particularly a scathing attack on the company in a etter to local newspapers. The letter was never published, but Sever sent a copy to the company. Sever is not the only one critical of the Tongass subsidy. The General Accounting Office reported in April that the program grinds on in spite of the declining demand for timber. The GAO said the Forest Service spent millions of dollars to make timber available that no one wanted to cut. Environmentalists claim that the subsidy has led to unnecessary cutting. Supporters of the subsidy maintain that it guarantees jobs and that the timber market will rebound.

Like a touch of deja vu. Soviet soldiers are Platform which was defeated by fierce lobbying by returning from Afghanistan with drug addictions. just as some American soldiers came back from Vietnam hooked. The growing drug problem in the Soviet Union has prompted Moscow to ask the United States to trade information on stopping drug Committee put up posters on the Washington Metro traffickers. The Drug Enforcement Agency says the United States probably won't learn much from the Soviets. We beg to differ. What about the technique perfected in the Soviet Union of locking people up and throwing away the key? kitchen on the floor, where 80 percent of the women

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After protest at the Meadows, no easy answers

to the Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell Street called me about a July 22 article I had written about a protest at the Meadows by nurse's

The aides complained about "severe staffing problems" and "terrible" conditions and said the amount and quality of patient care was being affected. Meadows officials refused to comment on the charges. The woman, who was almost in tears, asked, "Is

it true? Are things really that bad there?" I told her that everything I knew was in the story. I suggested she contact the state Department of Health Services to inquire about any violations the center has received, something that, surprisingly, the organizer of the protest said she had never

Records of any violations for 1988 are not yet available, but records of inspections from the department during 1986 and 1987 do offer some

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON - On an even-

ing in 1856, Rep. Philemon T.

Herbert of California, one of the

more obscure members of the

House, was waiting for service in

the dining room of the capital's

Growing hungrier - and ang-

According to a new history of the

rier - by the minute, he was

resolutely ignored by a haughty

House of Representatives, "Los-

ing his patience, and perhaps

feeling the snub more acutely than

he had a right to do, Herbert pulled

his pistol and shot and killed the

Herbert's rather extreme reac-

tion to this unacceptable affront to

his congressional dignity is re-

counted by House historian James

T. Currie, who adds: "The House

did not censure Rep. Herbert for

his act, thereby giving a certain

This was, perhaps, not a high

moment in the history of the House

or of its members. But Washing-

ton waiters ever since have been

closely observant of the needs of

hungry House and Senate

The temper tantrum of the

new volume sketching the 199-

year history of the House, most of

justification to it.

preeminent hotel, The Willard.



Fatal temper was low point

in the history of Congress

the Congress.

along the way.

of the Same."

ignored congressman and its fatal Senate, whose members were

which is devoted to far more advocates, distinguished gener-

result is but a minor low point in a elected by state legislatures.

But not entirely.

Currie's work, and a companion

history of the Senate by its official

historian, Richard Baker, have

been issued to mark next year's

celebration of the bicentennial of

They set out the milestones of

the nation's legislative history.

with an occasional side look at

some of the more unusual, and

eccentric, people and events

history of the Senate ignores the

existence of the House. Currie's

history of the House mostly

At the very beginning, the

House historian notes, the Senate

proposed that the nation's presi-

dent be addressed as "His High-

ness. President of the United

States and Protector of the Rights

Currie calls this "an awful

appellation" and records that the

The president has been "Mr.

Baker recalls how Alexis De-

Tocqueville, the French observer

of American institutions, was

struck in 1831 by the "vulgar

elected House compared to the

demeanor" of the popularly

The Senate, said De Tocqu-

eville, "is composed of eloquent

House would have none of it.

President" ever since.

ignores the history of the Senate.

For the most part, Baker's

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men of note, whose arguments

would do honor to the most

remarkable parliamentary de-

The House, he sniffed, was

composed of men of far lower

qualifications and standing in

society. "In a country in which

education is very general, it is said

that the representatives of the

people do not always know how to

In fairness, Baker notes that

Sen. Thomas Hart Benton took

exception to this, branding De-

Tocqueville and his opinions

"The Missouri senator

served that most senators had

Currie notes that Thomas Jef-

ferson is said to have asked

George Washington why the

Constitutional Convention had

created a two-house legislature.

originally been House members.

bates in Europe."

write correctly.

Although some of the violations reported concerned building and fire codes, the temperature of the water being used to wash dishes and the quality of the food served, a good many were associated with supervision and care of the

The Meadows received several violations for not having an aide tend to patients at meal times and there were many violations for untidy closets and

didn't have time for "personals" any more because of they had too many patients to care for. I didn't find any violations involving what aides called "severe" understaffing, but Stephen Lewis, administrator of the Public Health Committee for the General Assembly, said he's heard the complaint many times before.

"All of the nursing homes are meeting current (staffing) requirements in the public health code but with the nursing shortage a lot of nurses are working extra hours and they're experiencing burnout," Lewis said. The problem is, the health code doesn't go by an

aide-to-patient ratio. It requires that each patient receive a certain number of hours of care each day. A General Assembly hearing last year that included discussion of a proposed bill to increase the required number of aides per patient drew many complaints about understaffing from

But the key to setting standards for staffing Lewis said, is the condition of of the patients. Because of a state program to encourage the efficient use of hospital resources, older patients are being transferred from hospitals to convalescent homes to recover. Homes are seeing older and sicker patients who require more care Lewis said.

As a result, the bill to increase staffing levels has been put on hold until more data is gathered on the conditions of patients in homes now. In the meantime, nursing home administrators,

whether they're willing to hire extra help or not.

are also up against a labor shortage that has hit the nursing market especially hard. And people, like the woman who called me, can only continue to wonder what kind of care their

Nancy Concelman is a reporter for the

loved ones are receiving.



employees all over the state

Dukakis collects profits in crime

Why wasn't one house enough? A very dangerous philosophy is 'Why did you pour your tea into coming out of the "Massachusetts" a free society: the use of a police that saucer? asked Washington. Miracle." Gov. Dukakis recently "To cool it," replied Jefferson. went home to sign the state budget "Just so." responded Washinginto law. In order to pay for his trying to profit from it ton, "We pour House legislation spending habit he had to raise into the senatorial saucer to cool

jump over the mountain tops."

Lawrence L. Knutson writes for

Open Forum

marked police cars to catch speeders and and issue parking Flustered by his inability to

purchased a fleet of new un-

control spending, he is moving

toward a most dangerous state in force to collect taxes. Rather than trying to prevent crime, he is It is proven fact that the best

way to slow traffic on a highway is What Dukakis has chosen to do to have a visible police force; Says historian Baker of his is raise taxes by raising fines, drivers slow down when they see volume: "It's a hop, skip and a hereby using the police force as the police on the side of the road. his new tax collector. He has By using the police as tax

collectors, the police will be out of sight, slowing traffic only by catching speeders. The visible officer will slow down thousands of cars in one hour, making the roads safer, while the hidden cop will catch five speeders an hour. Dukakis's inability to control his spending habit will lead to a police state. It will help to make the roads unsafe by promoting speeding to pay his tax bills. Is this

the leadership that we want in the

White House?

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WASTE PROBE - Lt. Tony Rossano holds up syringes and blood vials found recently on New York area beaches. Illegally dumped medical waste has forced the closing of many beaches and Rossano is among the city sanitation police working on the case.

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Warm-up time important

NEW YORK (AP) - An aerobic dance class warm-up should take more than five minutes. The Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau says the purpose of a warm-up is to slightly raise the body's temperature so that the joints become lubricated, thus preparing the body for more strenuous activity

A good warm-up includes gentle movements involving all of the body's large muscles, such as brisk walking, followed by a flexibility segment. Each should be performed for a minimum of three to five minutes. recommends Dr. Peter Francis, associate professor of physical education at San Diego State University.

It could be more than cold

ORADELL, N.J. (AP) - Persistent cold symptoms and uncontrolled allergies may signal something more serious than just a common cold for children over 10 They may have a sinus infection, so parents

should pay special attention to complaints of headache, severe daytime cough and even dental pain that lingers beyond 10 days. An X-ray exam is then recommended, says Diagnosis magazine, followed by antibiotics.

Cholesterol levels high

NEW YORK (AP) - Roughly one out of every four Americans has dangerously high blood cholesterol levels.

That's the conclusion of the National Heart. Lung and Blood Institute's two-year-old National Cholesterol Education Program. Exercise and proper nutrition are two of the best ways to bring cholesterol figures down.

Docs diagnose fibrositis ATLANTA (AP) - Researchers at the

University of Illinois in Peoria have developed new criteria to help doctors in diagnosing fibrositis, says the Arthritis Foundation Fibrositis, or fibromyalgia, a form of arthritis that often mimics other medical conditions, involves aching pain in the muscles and tendons, as well as various tender points throughout the body. The

symptoms and seven pairs of tender point locations that can help doctors make a more accurate diagnosis. Using these criteria, the researchers say they were able to diagnose more than 90

percent of the people studied.

researchers pinpointed six specific pain

Infectious waste in garbage

NEW YORK (AP) - More than half the city's 83 private and municipal hospitals have been sending infectious waste out with their regular garbage, the New York Post reported

The city's Environmental Control Board has fined 50 hospitals a combined \$481,000 between November 1985 and this May for the illegal practice, the Post said.

Hospitals that have been fined lose their city pickup service for up to six months, forcing them to use more expensive private trash

U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney said last week that his office is investigating whether 'criminality in the carting industry" may be partly to blame for the medical waste that has been washing ashore for the past month.

Sphinx is coming apart

CAIRO (AP) - Deterioration of the Great Sphinx of Egypt continues to spark

controversy here. The monument's noseless face is missing its upper lip as well as part of one eye. The monument is falling prey to excessive moisture which dissolves salts. The salty solution is then drawn to the surface where it recrystallizes, undermining surface stones which eventually crumble into dust. The 4,600 year old sphinx is made from

mestone, perhaps 50 million years old.

Therapists' sex victims include children

By Paul Recer

WASHINGTON - Children as young as 3 years old have been sexually abused by therapists according to a survey by an American Psychological Association

Kenneth S. Pope, a clinical psychologist in Los Angeles and chairman of the American Psychological Association's ethics committee, said Monday that the committee's recent survey of what he called "distinguished psychologists" nationwide disclosed 82 instances of sexual intimacy between therapists and minor patients.

survey, 24 percent said they knew of instances where therapists abused minor patients," he said. "Five percent said they knew of hearsay

Of the 82 cases reported, he said, 56 percent of the victims were female from 7 to 16, with a mean age of 12.5,

published next year. of therapists who take advantage of pattern of exploitation. their position to have sexual relations

major mental health professions"

harm both to the clients and to the integrity of the profession," said the He said anonymous surveys show 13 report in the association journal. percent of psychology professors or In a telephone interview, Pope said

he said. Among female victims, the studies indicate that an average of one female, he said. One study showed ages ranged from 3 to 17, with a mean of every 10 male therapists has been Pope said the survey results will be intimacy with a patient. He said a 1983 California study showed that of those The survey is the latest attempt by therapists sexually intimate with the mental health profession to patients, 80 percent are involved with examine itself and to purge its ranks more than one patient, indicating a

Among female therapists, he said. the incidence of patient abuse is far A report published in the July issue less - about 1 percent to 3 percent. of American Psychologist said studies It is not known how common such have shown "therapist-patient sexual sexual exploitation is in other profesintimacy to be a major problem for all sions, said Pope, because no other.

professional group has made such an despite the threat of multimillion- effort to study and correct the dollar malpractice suits, censure by problem. But he said the APA has the profession and, in some states, expanded its study to include the new laws that make such practices a campuses and clinics where students are trained to become mental health "This practice (sexual intimacy workers and found that sexual abuse with patients) causes deep and lasting apparently is even more common there than in the patient-client arena. The scope of the problem is clinical supervisors questioned admit to sexual intimacies with psychology

that 25 percent of the women who have : received doctorate of psychology degrees in the last six years admit to sleeping with their professors. Pope said therapy patients are

particularly vulnerable to sexual advances because during the course of treatment they often come to believe they are in love with their "It is very frequently a normal part of therapy," he said. "But therapists

He said sex with patients "is always prohibited, it is always unethical and there is no instance in which this is appropriate therapy. It is always the nsibility of the therapist to assure that there is no sexual act."

are supposed to be trained to resist, no

matter how seductive the patient:

Three states — Colorado, Wisconsin and Minnesota - have made it a felony for therapists to engage in sex with clients or even former clients. 20-year prison terms and \$20,000 in:

Heavy rains threaten marine life in Sound

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BRIDGEPORT (AP) - An extensive plankton bloom in the western end of Long Island Sound, believed triggered by last month's heavy rains. has set up conditions that a leading researcher fears could lead to massive fish and lobster kills within a

A similar reddish brown algae mass in the western sound last July was dead algae also deplete the dissolved blamed for a low-dissolved oxygen condition called hypoxia that drove all the fish and lobsters eastward to avoid

Millions of dead menhaden choked Connecticut harbors, hundreds of lobsters suffocated in lobster traps and no fish at all could be found in open water areas along the coast of Westchester County, N.Y.

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Connecticut marine ecologist heading hypoxia research for the federally financed Long Island Sound Study. said Friday she expects to see a sharp area and extended in huge rafts as far drop in dissolved oxygen sometime soon after the plankton uses up all of Last week, heavy rains flushed a lot its food supply, dies and falls to the of sewage into the sound from cities bottom. Bacteria that decompose the

said. "That's discouraging because we had been holding." As last summer, a combination of man-made pollution and weather two layers prevented the sewage conditions contributed to the growth untrients from mixing into the deeper

of the algae bloom. Last summer, a period of hot, calm surface where it fed the exagerated weather and nitrogen compounds growth of algae that appeared.

Barbara Welsh, a University of discharged from sewage treatment plants spurred the growth of the algae, which stretched across the whole sound in the Hempstead Harbor east as Bridgeport.

where the storm drains and sanitary sewers are combined. Welsh said the rains also poured 'The conditions are setting up." she large quantities of fresh water into the sound, forming a layer that floated on the denser salt water below.

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as the mercury and the humidity are both expected to climb in the The salinity barrier between the temperatures to reach near the 100 layers. Instead it staved near the degree mark by the middle of the

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dershowers that produced the wettest July in 17 years will give way to the hottest temperatures residents of the region have seen so far this summer.

Mel Goldstein at the Western The arrests came as Amnesty International Connecticut State University Weather the London-based international human rights Center in Danbury, said that 8,44 group, criticized the hardline one-party government for arresting up to 25 other month of July, the most since 1971. opponents in recent days. Goldstein said "the steam heat" is The arrests of Ta Ya and Yan Nyang, who expected to return to the region today helped lead the fight for Burmese ndependence during World War II, is part of

potential threats, diplomatic sources in Rangoon said. Meanwhile, the sources said about 500 week with little or no relief in sight at students and some Buddhist monks gathered Monday at the Shwedagon Pagoda, Burma's holiest shrine and a traditional center for

Bishops reach compromise

NATION

& WORLD

a security review of all military bases after an

IRA bomb killed one soldier and injured nine

at a north London army barracks considered

perimeter fence was riddled with holes and

broken traffic barriers were still unrepaired

Security was reported so lax at Inglis

Barracks in suburban Mill Hill that the

Barracks 'easy target

an easy target for a terrorist attack.

Dissidents arrested

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - In a further

crackdown on dissent, authorities in Burma

government of President Sein Lwin, sources

an apparent government attempt to to root out

arrested two prominent war heroes for

allegedly plotting against the week-old

CANTERBURY, England (AP) - Anglican bishops from throughout the world agreed overwhelmingly that the thorny issue of consecrating women as bishops and ordaining them as priests should not splinter the Anglican Communio

They voted Monday night for a carefully worded compromise resolution that was lesigned to keep their churches together tespite deep divisions on the issue. The bishops, representing 70 million

must respect one another's decisions and attitudes and maintain communications with other bishops regardless of gender or The voting by a show of hands was 423-28,

with 19 abstentions

School dance planned

Ozarks town are getting ready for their first school dance now that a federal judge has ruled that a century-old ban on such festivities "I want to get right on the stick and get it

rolling," said 16-year-old Nancy Fox, president of the Purdy senior and junior high school council. "I think most of the kids are "It's wondefful," added Jonathan Clayton,

who graduated from Purdy High School in May. "It's my dream come true." Clayton and Miss Fox's parents were among 21 plaintiffs who sued the school board in 1986.

order the school to sponsor dances. Aircraft safety improves

claiming that the ban was inspired by

religious beliefs. On Monday, U.S. District

Judge Russell G. Clark agreed but didn't

WASHINGTON (AP) - A frequent critic of lederal air traffie control efforts says a new government report showing a reduction in near accidents is good news, but he says the system remains under severe pressure.

The FAA said there were 518 operations errors by air traffic controllers during the first six months of this year, an 18 percent lrop from the 635 recorded in the first half of

The 366 aerial near-collisions reported by pilots from January through June this year was a 27 percent decline from the 500 reported during the same period in 1987.

In addition, there were 60 reports of aircraft or ground vehicles entering active runways without permission during the first three months of 1988, 27 percent fewer than the 82 tallied in the first quarter of 1987.

Soviet strategy questioned MOSCOW (AP) - U.S. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci told senfer Soviet officers he

thinks their nuclear and conventional military policy is geared toward offensive warfare, hough the Kremlin contends it is defense-oriented "No one begrudges you the need for a strong and capable army," Carlucci told the 200 top

officers on Monday, the first day of a four-day visit that is to include tours of military "What troubles us is when the U.S.S.R.

continues to develop forces far in excess of what it needs for purposes of its own defense. Carlucci was scheduled today to see the Taman army base and Kubinka air field, both near the capital. Both are in closed zones normally off-limits to foreigners.

U.S. bid to condemn Nicaragua fails GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — George P. Shultz and four Central American foreign ministers called

for peace and democracy in the region in a of Nicaragua the U.S. envoy had sought. LONDON (AP) - The government ordered

In fact, the document they issued Monday during the secretary of state's eight-hour stop did not even mention Nicaragua by name.

Only at a later news conference was the country named when Shultz expressed continued U.S. support for the Contra rebels, who after nearly 7 years of war reached a preliminary cease-fire accord in March with Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista Shultz flew today to Buenos Aires, Argentina, the

second stop of a nine-country tour of Latin America, after two months for a three-day visit The barracks houses the Directorate of The final version of the declaration - signed by Defense Postal and Courier Services, where a Shultz and the foreign ministers of El Salvador, staff of 250 handles mail for British armed Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica after a services personnel around the world. It also three-hour meeting - called for "peace, demohouses some personnel from th3 Royal

cracy, security, social justice and economic Engineers, the Royal Navy and the Women's development" in the region. Royal Army Corps. In the statement, the parties "reaffirmed that This was a soft target and this makes it an authentic democracy requires, among other extremely cowardly attack," Archie requisites, political pluralism, freedom of associa-Hamilton, minister of state for the armed tion, freedom of the press, an impartial justice forces, said of Monday's blast. "We don't keep system that guarantees due process, an apolitical the military apart from the community but we armed forces, an honest and open electoral system will obviously now have to review our security and respect for human and individual rights." The Sandinistas have been criticized for main-

> dissent and talks with the Contras on forging lasting peace have stalled.
>
> Last week, President Reagan requested that Congress approve \$27 million in humanitarian aid to the Contras and \$28 million in stand-by military aid to be used only with express congressional

taining a political monopoly and suppressing

authorization if peace efforts fail. The last congressional appropriation for military aid ran out in February. It has not been renewed, largely pending the outcome of a year-old regional peace plan that has so far proved ineffective. Shultz said the Contras "are an important element, expressing a strong desire for freedom and democracy in Nicaragua and we continue to support

"I didn't come here basically to discuss that subject, and we didn't have very much discussion of it, although I certainly hope that we will extend funding for the Contras."

Monday's 10-paragraph document differed sharply from an initial, 10-page draft that harshly criticized Nicaragua as failing to live up to the peace plan the five Central American presidents signed The original draft, written shortly after Shultz's

last visit to the four countries, was softened at the insistence of Guatemala and Costa Rica, which apparently felt tough language would encourage the



LATIN AMERICAN TRIP - Secretary of State George Shultz, left, meets with

Sandinistas to adopt an even harder line. Honduras, which favors the hard line against Nicaragua, made public some of the criticism of the Sandinistas contained in the initial draft, calling Guatemala's and Costa Rica's attitude "incomprehensible" and "strange."

A Honduran statement Sunday said the original

draft criticized Nicaragua for not separating its army from the governing party and denounced "subversion against democratic governments" by Nicaragua. Shortly after he arrived in Guatemala on Monday, Shultz contrasted what he described as democracy

Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo. right, in Guatemala City Monday. In Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega on Monday accused the United States of trying to

encourage anti-Sandinista aggression with Shultz "We hope that common sense might prevail because to want to sign a death sentence against Nicaragua, because the United States wants one,

would be the equivalent of signing a death sentence

against Central America." he said during

ceremony on the Sandinista air force's ninth

anniversary. Ortega expressed "hope that these (Central and growing prosperlty in the four nations with American) governments might be sufficiently Nicaragua, where he said nine years of Sandinista reasonable and pragmatic so as not to fall in the trap

Elections cast shadow over Contra talks

cratic senators are struggling to said. reach agreement on a new aid package for Nicaragua's Contra magic combination of humanitarian Democratic plan to Senate Republirebels that will keep pressure on the and military aid and the timing and can leader Bob Dole of Kansas and leftist Sandinista government in Managua and bridge the fall political season at home.

"We're getting ready to go into a highly political period," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla, who is among a dozen senators scheduled to resume discussions today on the issue.

"I think it's important to get an

political weapon.

muster broad support among Senate added: "We're not quite there yet." Democrats as well as among Republi- Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said a cans, and defuse the issue as a final aid plan "might include the opportunity for people to be able to Senate Majority Leader Robert have a vote (on military aid) under Byrd, D-W.Va., said he hoped an aid some circumstances, at some point in package could be assembled by time

The group was trying to find the He said he then would take the

conditions for its release that could seek a bipartisan agreement. But he

midweek, when it likely would be Dole has proposed his own Contra agreed-on policy everyone can live by attached to either a supplemental aid package, which would send \$27

ment money bill.

rebels after a current humanitarian aid program ends Sept. 30.

The Dole plan also would set aside \$20 million for new weapons for the rebels, but would release that money only if Congress authorized it in a

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Reagan administration is encouraged that Democrats are working on an aid proposal, and

U. S. seeking explanation of Hussein's plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is sticking to its formula for Arab-Israeli peace talks despite a decision by King Hussein of Jordan to cut his ties to the West Bank.

The U.S. plan calls for a mixed delegation of Jordanians and Palestinians to negotiate with Israel. Even before Hussein's statement Sunday abandoning the West Bank to the Palestine Liberation Organization, the United States had made little progress in trying to promote

Assistant Secretary of State Richard W. Murphy, who was heading toward the Middle East, already was scheduled for talks in Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria. Now he has the added job of seeking an explanation from Hussein and to determine it prospects for peace talks are even dimmer.

In the meantime, the State Department asserted Monday there would be no immediate change in the U.S. approach to resolving the 40-year Arab-Israeli

"Our position on how to begin peace negotiation is unchanged, and we remain actively engaged,' spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said. Hussein's declaration Sunday severed Jordan's

"legislative and administrative links" to the Israeli-held West Bank that was ruled by Jordan between 1948 and 1967. Israel has controlled the territory and the Gaza Strip since winning a six-day war against an Egyptian-Jordanian-Syrian alliance in 1967. The population is predominantly Palestinian Arab. The king's announcement apparently did not take

U.S. officials by surprise. "We had intimations," said one official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We did not have a

text, but we had an idea in general." Hussein made the speech after a series of moves in which Jordan seemed to be separating itself from the West Bank even though most of the Palestinians hold Jordanian citizenship and U.S. policy in the Mideast for 21 years has been based on the idea that the king wanted to recover the territory.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who made four trips to the region this year, pushed for an Israeli withdrawal while also informing Jordan that a total retreat was "not in the cards." Murphy is due to fly to the Middle East after winding up talks today in Geneva, Switzerland, with Vladimir Polyakov, the senior Mideast expert in the Soviet Union's foreign ministry.

Department officials said last week that Murphy would like to talk to "responsible Palestinians" while he is in the Middle East, but that U.S. policy still prohibited any discussion with the PLO, whose covenant calls for the destruction of Israel as a



ON THE ROAD - Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis addresses the National Urban League annual conference Monday night in

the audience during his address to a conference of the A.M.E. Zion Church Monday night in Charlotte, N.C.

Dukakis, Reagan swap charges over poverty and opportunity

forts to win over former supporters of Jesse Jackson, affirming to a national civil-rights organization that government can help "transform the cycle of poverty into a ladder of opportunity." President Reagan asserted the

dent would destroy that

Michael Dukakis continued ef-

Reagan's remarks Monday on behalf of a Senate candidate provided the only Republican campaign salvo. Vice President George Bush, who remained at the White House while continuing to work on choosing a running mate, was making a foreign policy speech today in Chicago. In a speech before the National Urban League in Detroit, Dukakis accused the Reagan administration of having "cramped ideals and limited ambitions"

be sturdy and strong for all our citizens." he said.

Reagan, speaking to a fund-raiser for Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., took the Massachusetts governor to task for declaring in his nomination acceptance speech that "the Reagan era" is

"Does he want to end the era of lower tax rates and higher real income for families, record numbers of jobs, low inflation and interest rates, steady growth and respect, not just lip-service for He said that if the Democratic ticket is elected, "all of us may be and spending huge amounts of picking up the pieces."

rather than helping blacks and tion to U.S. assistance to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels just as Democratic senators worked in "We have to transform the Washington to draft a compromcycle of poverty into a ladder of ise package of new aid to the opportunity, and that ladder must

"It's a failed and illegal policy "Some people say it can't be and it ought to stop," Dukakis done," he said. "I say we haven't said before leaving Boston for

bothered by running-mate Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's support of Con-

The Texas senator spent mos f Monday in private meetings in expected action this week on trade and plant-closing notifica tion legislation

Jackson on Monday remained n Chicago, where he spoke by Edward I. Koch as part of an effort to make peace at least long enough to help Dukakis win the

elephone with New York Mayor

middle plating two more runs.

"Two of them (runs) were

Righthander Keith DiYeso suf-

unearned in the first inning and it

put us in a hole," Post 102 coach

fered the loss for Manchester but.

more importantly, he went the

distance which keeps Morency's

"DiYeso did something for us

tonight," Morency explained.

"He threw seven innings without

us having to use another pitcher.

We may have lost this game but

he's given us the chance to win the

DiYeso blanked East Hartford

Dave Morency said

Field. The ironic twist is that if a

third game is needed, McKenna

Field won't be available due to

Twilight League playoffs. Tenta-

tively, that game would also be

East Hartford, the visiting

team, sped to a 3-0 advantage in

the top of the first abetted by two

Manchester miscues. With two

outs. Tim Cain lined a single to

right which got past Joe Leonard

and the former scampered to

third base. Tylon Crump then

laced a double up the gap in left

center scoring Cain. After a walk

to Matt Tierinni, Post 102 first

shandled a Kevin Lawrence

Thursday's game is scheduled baseman Jim Kitsock mi-

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grounder to load the bases. Jim over the next four frames while for East Hartford. Schackner and Bidwell then singled up the Post 102 battled back, eventually Dom Laurinitis had two hits each

on an RBI-double by Neal

Schackner. East Hartford, how-

ever, tallied three runs in the

bloop single by Paul Caccavale.

with Manchester's Ryan Barry

on second, Post 102 couldn't get any closer. The locals stranded

eight runners. "The oportunities

were there," Morency said. "This

is a good team (East Hartford).

good to beat them."

With the score 6-4 in the sixth

tying the game at 3-all in the fifth

for Manchester while Caccavale

We're going to have to be extremely lucky and extremely Southpaw Marc Mangiafico

MB's take Twilight title

runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to earn a 9-8 win over Mallove's Jewelers in the first game of a doubleheader in Twilight League action Monday night at Palmer Field. The victory gave Moriarty Brothers the regula

season Twilight League title. Mallove's came back and won the second game, 7-2. Moriarty's is currently 23-5 with three regular season games remaining. The double elimination Twilight League playoffs begin Friday night with eight teams qualifying. Moriarty's will play the eighth-place team Friday night. "This is a very, very nice ball club," Moriarty's

Manager Gene Johnson said. "We've been hitting the ball all year. This is probably the best team we've had power-wise and pitching-wise." Although in the first game Johnson, short of pitching, called on Chris Petersen to take the mound, an assignment never given him before. "He (Petersen) is a gutsy kid," Johnson said. "It was an emergency-type situation put on him. I asked Pete to pitch and he said 'Give me the ball.' He's a tough

Mallove's while Ken Hill took the loss for MB's.

Sports myriad Since then, they've swept three

A mural of the American summer sporting scene There's the crack of hall against hat in stadiums

play for glory and for fun. There's the thud of leather against bone as Saturday's - and Sunday's - heroes get ready to impress a high school sweetheart or win a Super

picycles at Spokane, Wash., others swam, peddled and ran in the Chicago Triathlon, women twirled oops and ribbons at Salt Lake City and men threw the bull at Laramie. Wyo.

No parade was scheduled in Detroit.

A lot of other television-inspired sports are entertainment first, although their promoters are not honest enough to admit they're selling brass, not

While the Drive was in high gear indoors in the

Sounds like a wonderful way to spend a sweltering

Philippines, U.S. talk about bases

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — U.S. and Filipino negotiators unexpectedly resumed talks today on the status of American litary bases, a week after the negotiations broke down in a disagreement over

Members of the two panels refused to talk to reporters as they entered the Department of Foreign Affairs for the afternoon

But a Filipino source close to the talks said the Philippine panel expected the Americans to make a new offer on compensation for use of the six installations, including Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval base. Clark and Subic are the largest U.S. military bases outside the United

Earlier today, Foreign Secre-tary Raul Manglapus announced the resumption of talks but would not tell reporters if any significant breakthrough had been made. He said only that "the resumption of the talks."

Manglapus, the chief Philip pine negotiator, broke off the talks one week ago over what he described as American inflexibility on the amount of

The United States currently pays the Philippines \$180 million annually in exchange for the Philippine panel said the Filipinos wanted the amount raised to \$1.2 billion, but the Americans

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Americans were willing to increase compensation only by \$360 Asked whether the Filipinos would modify their demand,

Manglapus said: "Our position

has already been subjected to

change and we are not about to change it again." American negotiators, headed by Ambassador Nicholas Platt, have consistently refused to

comment on the talks. But sources close to the talks said the Americans were reluctant to agree to a drastic increase because of uncertainty over the status of the bases after their ease expires in 1991.

Any extension of the bases must be under a formal treaty ratified by two-thirds of the 23-member Phillipine Senate, where opposition to them is strong.

President Corazon Aquino, whose term expires in 1992, has pledged to honor the current agreement but refuses to say In June, the Philippine Senate

weapons and nuclear-powered warships from Philippine soil Similar legislation is pending in the House of Representatives Filipino sources say Washington has been lobbying against the bill The base negotiations, which began four months ago, are actually a review of a 194' agreement giving the American right to operate military bases in



BEST BOSSES - Betsy Lenihan, left, iob placement director of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens' workshop, presents Ray and Pat

Martens of Tommy's Pizza on Hartford Road with an award for employer of the year. The award cites their involvement in the job placement program.

Job training

David Stansberry, who has story been at McDonald's in Vernon for a little over two months, also said he likes his job. He recently was said he has spent some money on recognized as employee-of-themonth and given a gift valued at

"Most of the customers are my friends," the Manchester resident said Stansberry works on the fryer where the Chicken McNuggets. fruit ples and fish fillets are

little while to learn the fryer," he said, adding that cooking is the

they are satisfied with former MARC employees and because of their involvement and support, the employees are also recognized. Ray and Pat Martens of Tommy's Pizza on Hartford Road recently won the program's employer-of-the-year award. "Everything's smooth," said

Debbie Wade, morning manager at Friendly's where Gordon works. The restaurant has been using MARC employees for about

"I just don't like doing dishes."

Meanwhile, employers say

he said with a laugh. Stansberry

clothes, while banking the rest.

three years "Overall, she's a pretty good employee," Wade said of Gordon. "She catches on quick. It makes it easy working with her." Jim Lombardi, manager

McDonald's in Vernon, had a

similar reaction to Stansberry. "David has been very good for us," said Lombardi. The restauemployees for almost a year. "He gets along with others well," he said, adding, "He's very receptive to being at work and on

NEXT: A portrait of independ-



BRIDGE TO NOWHERE - A lopsided bridge to nowhere has been built on the shore of the Inn River in the West German town of Wasserburg. The eccentric structure is part of a "Street of

Sculptures" erected as part of the Bavarian town's celebration of its 850th anniversary. German artist Peter Schwenk designed the whimsical

U.N. chief to set truce date in gulf

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Aziz, but Iraq said it was not The U.N. secretary-general says prepared to enter into substanhe will alone set a deadline for halting the bloodshed in the until direct talks take place.
Persian Gulf, pressuring Iraq to Iraq also has not responded return to the bargaining table and end its raids on Iran.

Javier Perez de Cuellar said late Monday that he expects to set a cease-fire date once his factfinding team returns from the warring countries this week and he has consulted with the Security

Iran said it would honor an immediate cease-fire in the 8- nine Iraqi soldiers poisoned in a year-old war. Iraq had no imme- battle zone, allegedly in a musdiate comment on Perez de

Iran's announcement on July 18 Iraq used chemical weapons, that it was finally accepting a year-old U.N. cease-fire resolution came after it suffered a string of battlefield defeats, and was followed by a series of Iraqi in the war. raids into Iran.

Iraq accepted the cease-fire was prepared by two specialist resolution last year, but has has now been demanding face-to-face talks with Iran before a truce takes effect. The announcement of a cease- and in spite of repeated appeals

fire date would put pressure on by the United Nations, chemical Iraq to compromise and drop its weapons continue to be used on an insistence on direct talks, which intensive scale against Iranian have hampered a week of U.N.- forces," it said. mediated negotiations between After a three-hour meeting with Iran, Iraq Iranian Foreign Minister Ali

fire date without Iraqi assent. the parties," the U.N. chief said Velayati and Iran's U.N. ambassador, Mohammad Ja'afar Mahallati, told reporters earlier Monday that Iran wants the secretary-general to go ahead and name the cease-fire date. with or without Iraq's agreement 'Iran is immediately ready to inplement (a U.N. peace) resolu

ion by a cease-fire," said Velayati told reporters all najor issues have been covered in their meetings "and there is no substantial point (of disagreement) between us and the secretary-general." Sadoun Hamadi, Iraqi minister

of state for foreign affairs, earlier Monday repeated his country's nsistence on direct talks. He nade his comments during an The Security Council resolution provides for a cease-fire, with-

drawal to recognized borders, a

prisoner exchange, peace negoti-

tions and an investigation to etermine which side started the cused Iraq of using the illegal military team is now in Amman, Jordan, preparing its report. He

Wednesday. "I will be in touch with members of the (Security) Council and then I will decide on a D-Day," the Peruvian said. The secretary-general said that once a date is decided, he will begin consulting nations that

Perez de Cuellar on Monday

Akbar Velayati, Perez de Cuellar indicated he would set a cease-"The D-Day doesn't depend on during talks be parties," the U.N. chief said. NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iran said seven rebels were publicly hanged and their group's attack

announce a cease-fire date as

soon as a fact-finding team he

sent to the Persian Gulf region

returns this week and he consults

The announcement appeared

aimed a pressuring Iraq into

dropping its demand that Iran

agree to direct talks before a

would accept a year-old U.N

resolution for a cease-fire in the

weapons released Monday ac-

materials "on an intensive

Iran's official Islamic Republic

News Agency said the seven

Mujahedeen Khalq, or People's

Holy Warriors, were hanged

Monday in Bakhtaran, the pro-

A U.N. report on chemical

Ten days of battles sparked by

ncement July 18 that it

with the Security Council.

ruce takes effect.

nearly 8-year-old war.

tive talks with Perez de Cuella

Iraq also has not responded to a

U.N. report concluding that it has

frequently used and continues to

use chemical weapons in the war.

especially after recent use of

chemical weapons ... now the

Security Council should do some-

The experts' detailed report,

Other U.N. reports have said

1925 Geneva Convention, and the

Security Council recently con-

demned use of the illegal weapons

The chemical weapons report

physicians who visited both coun-

"We deeply regret to say that on the basis of evidence gathered

tries in early July.

released Monday, also mentions

thing against Iraq."

tard gas attack by Iran.

Velayati said, "We think that

fourth crown crushed, but the rebels claimed they had killed or wounded ousands of Iranian soldiers. Over the last 17 years there has been a familiar Some fighting and air strikes figure in nine of the final rounds in Women's were reported Monday along the Division Club Championship competition at the Iran-Iraq border while U.N.-Manchester Country Club in Karen Parciak Karen. mediated peace talks pressed on Last month, for the fourth time, Karen earned the Club Championship when she beat Linda Kaye in New York. U.N. Secretary-General Javier in the 36-hole final, 8 and 7. Karen has been Perez de Cuellar said he would

runner-up a club record five times. Three of Karen's victories have come every other year since 1984. The Manchester native also prevailed in 1981 after three successive losses to her cousin. Nancy Narkon McHugh in 1978-79-80. McHugh and Patty Torza Natalie each is credited with five club championships, the former's coming in a record five-year span.

Karen takes

SPORTS

Manchester Herald

McKenna Field

EAST HARTFORD — The top two American Legion baseball

teams in Zone Eight, East Hart-

ford and Manchester, previewed

the upcoming Zone playoffs be-

tween the pair Monday night at

In the Legion regular-season

finale, a win would grant the

victor the home field advantage

in the best 2-out-of-3 playoff which

begins Wednesday night at 7: 30 at

After splitting its first two

Herald Angle

Sports Editor Emeritus

Post 102 to gain a 6-4 win and the

regular-season title. East Hart-

ford winds up with a 17-3 Zone

mark while Manchester finished

Beginning this summer, the

Zone was split into two four-team

divisions with Manchester win-

ning the National Division and

East Hartford garnering the

American. The best 2-out-of-3

playoff which runs from Wednes-

day through Friday (if neces-

sary) will determine the Zone

Eight representative to the State

Legion tournament which com-

mences next Tuesday in Niantic.

for a 5 p.m. start at Moriarty

aroid

1976-1980, while Natalie's victories were '69 through 72. plus 1975 The all-time club queeen of the fairways in the No. I event on the annual calendar is Marion Fitzgerald who posted a half dozen successes in a 27-year span. Titles were won in 1937-38-41-42-44

With Pam Cunningham, the 1987 champion now trying her luck on the Future Tour, Karen had little trouble this summer making her fourth entrance into the winner's circle. Kaye is the daughter of the late Alex Hackney, who served 27 years as head onal and a veteran on the tournament trai Cunningham beat Karen for the 1983 title. Karen comes from a golfing family. Both her

parents were well-known country club members and golfers, the late Wally Parciak and Isabelle Parciak. The latter lost to her daughter in the 1986 finals, the first time a mother and daughter vied for the club crown. The Karen-Kaye match-up was their second in

Club Champion play. Karen edged Kaye in 1981 to record her first crown.

Protect yourself at all times is a warning a fight referee gives to all contestants before a bout. "Marlon Starling didn't do that," local referee and boxing authority Sam Maltempo said of Starling's sixth-round knockout loss to Colombia's Tomas Molinares last Friday night in Atlantic City. "I agree with the referee. I thought the punch

was on the way when the bell sounded. It's hard to hold up. Starling just didn't protect himself at all times which is a cardinal sin "I knew immediately when I saw Starling go down that he wasn't going to get up. It was the first

time he was ever knocked down. It's probably what he needs to realize that he's not invincible. On the other hand, he may be a little gun shy, too," Maltempo added. Maltempo, who refereed several of Starling's

previous fights, said, "most likely the protest (from Starling's camp) will be ruled out and a rematch is likely. The defeat will cost Starling thousands of dollars." 000

One-time baseball and basketball standouts Walt Ford and Ed Kose will be honored at the annual West Side Old Timers' Reunion. Ford was a fine outfielder with the British-Americans in Twilight League play while Kose led Manchester High to the CCIL, state and New England schoolboy titles in 1938 and then starred with the Polish-Americans in State Polish and Rec League play.

Site of the Oct. 8 dinner will be the British-American Club, an organization that sponsored a team that ended the Polish-Americans' 10-year reign as town hoop

officials pass up naming Moriarty Brothers' pitcher Dave Bidwell the 1988 most valuable player, it would be a crime. Bidwell has racked up eight straight decisions, four of which have been

What a difference a year makes. A year ago, Manager Gene Johnson's MB's were also-rans when the pitching wasn't consistent. A year later, practically the same mound staff has been

The president of Remington

news conference called to dispell any doubts about his intentions "I'm not a coach or a player but want to give New England Patriots fans a team to be excited bout. I want them to be excited about coming out to the

"in this for the long haul. "I'm committed to making this deal," Kiam said. "We're taking a football fan. this one step at a time. It's like

her first before you get her to

chase, having submitted all the million in sales. necessary papers for the National Football League approval and the club, would remain as presihe's offering to pay for the team. In the purchase agreement.

Mass., the home of the Patriots. tracted to play this season in Foxboro. Kiam emphasized that Boston area regardless.

For the 60-year-old executive, team for \$82 million.

woman. You have to propose to ganization is nothing new. Kiam purchased Remington when the company was having financial problems. This year,

> an option to buy the team. Paul Fireman, chairman of

Sullivans in March to buy the

MIDDLETOWN — Capping off maybe its best season ever, Moriarty Brothers rallied for three

kid. He's been a hell of an asset for us." Petersen hung tough and went the distance for Moriarty's. MB's lashed 16 hits in the opener. Trailing, 8-6, in the bottom of the seventh, Petersen and Don Stachelek led off with back-to-back singles Dave Bidwell sacrificed them to second and third Todd Reynolds then drilled a two-run double to knot the affair at 8-all. After Ray Sullivan was intentionally walked, Steve Chotiner laced a single to left driving in Reynolds with the game-winner. "It was a pleasant surprise," Johnson said of th

suffered the defeat. Reynolds and Ray Gliha led MB's with three hits each while Rick Murray. Chotiner and Mike MacDonald added two each Chotiner collected three of Moriarty's five hits in the second game. Paul Gallo was the winner for

York Giants, on an extended After Clemens, 10-0 on the road refugee Wes Gardner, 4-1, but just 5-5 at home, lost to Baltimore more than five weeks has fans on go ago, the Red Sox rebounded with two victories over the Orioles

By Ed Schuyler Jr. Kansas City, three from Minne-The Associated Press

> would be done in rich hues. Put it to music, and it would be a jazz suite for an orchestra. playgrounds and parks as big boys and little boys

> There's tennis and golf and racing by horses and men and machines. And there's so much more

Last weekend, a sellout crowd of 15,018 got in out f the heat to watch a football game at Rosemont Ill., men and women challenged Big Sandy on

In the Horizon Arena at Rosemont, the Detroit Drive won the Arena Football championship by beating the Chicago Bruisers 24-13.

Jokes ande, Arena Football has a chance of becoming a permanent item on the summer sports menu. Detroit averaged 14,096 for the 12-game season, while the other five clubs averaged 7,396. "It's a shot-and-a-beer crowd," said Roger moving closer to the final pur- Remington expects to reach \$300 Twibell, the play-by-play man for Arena games on ESPN. "People are here to have fun ... They don't Billy Sullivan, the founder of take it seriously. It's a serious game, but it's entertainment first, football second.

Chicago suburb, about 3,500 contestants sweated it out for \$15,000 in prize money in the Chicago edition of the U.S. Triathlon Series, made up of a 1.5-kilometer swim, a 40-kilometer bicycle race and a 10-kilometer run.

The cyclists challenging each other, Big Sandy and some other hills around Spokane were trials for rhythmic gymnastics, an event that was an exhibition at the Los Angeles Games, but will be a medal sport at Seoul.

CARBON HILL, Ala. (AP) - Will and Verba Maye Mayo escaped from a fire with their 11 foster children but their house was destroyed. Now, volunteers touched by the couple's open-door policy for foster children are coming to the family's aid. They plan to start clearing land for a new

Mecis Temple Church of God, and her husband, a retired coal miner in his 70s, have been foster parents to about 100 children over the years, including those who escaped from the burning house in this town about 45 miles northwest of

"So many people have been touched by their lives," said Joe Wood, who is helping coordinate plans for a new five-bedroom house for the Mayos and their foster

TORONTO (AP) - The flame

of a white candle is blown out, and

over a background of rhythmic

The television spot, paid for by

the Canadian government, is the

its kind ever used to fight

It's being broadcast in Toronto as part of a "Rekindle the Light"

festival surrounding a meeting of

eight Commonwealth foreign

will examine ways to combat

white rule in South Africa.

isters that starts today and

keep the world in the dark."

evacuated the children during Thursday's fire, but the heat and smoke kept her from going back to get her purse. "They may catch me without a driver's license but that is all right," Mrs. Mayo

Russell Lyons, a Carbon Hill city council On Monday, friends in this town of 2,500 people opened an account in the Bank of Carbon Hill with \$65 to go toward building

rance, "but not near enough."

Africa. Tonight, during a jazz sures including the beaming of

Ontario, thousands will be asked the country from neighboring

"We think we can make a South Africa and ways to broaden

to light an anti-apartheid candle. states.

Those at home are invited to put a

difference," said Foreign Minis-

ter Joe Clark, referring to the

dominance Canada gives to the

South African issue in its foreign

The two-day meeting of the

special committee of foreign

ministers will consider:

candle in their window.

Much labor and materials will be

\$20,000 we'll be doing real good." Unless the house can be put up in a month, the state Department of Human Resources might be forced to take the children away because of inadequate conditions of their temporary home in a nearby house of a relative of Mrs. Mayo. "We're going to do our best to put it up in

He said he does not want to see the children - seven girls and four boys ranging from age six months to 11 years taken from the Mayos. and we don't want them to be separated."

foster children through college. "They live a poor life in order to do it but

ren," Wood said. Fitzwater said Monday. Canada airs TV ad against apartheid premiere and exhibition of photos tering South African censorship itary needs of black front-line and posters banned in South and propaganda through mea- states.

> takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Fitzwater said the message ndicated the United States would be expected to move on the assets sue or "some other quid pro quo

kind of movement, which we are Last week, Hashemi Rafsanment and acting commander-in-Australia, Canada, Guyana, In- chief of Iranian armed forces, release of American hostages in assets.

At the State Department, Mrs. Oakley said the Iranian message

improvement of relations. The frozen Iranian assets in clude military equipment and some funds in American bank

is Oakley would dwell on the contents of the message. Fitzwater said it did address the issue of the return of Iranian assets, \$1 billion, that the United States froze in the wake of the 1979

tion over the assets that remain frozen. Iran has petitioned that

Volunteers help foster parents rebuild donated, but Wood said, "if we get out for

Mrs. Mayo, the 65-year-old pastor of the

help of a dozen men for two weeks in the Wood said the Mayos had some insu-

But Wood said a church has pledged the

concert on the shores of Lake short-wave radio broadcasts into progress on any question here -

-A review of the effectiveness

of economic sanctions against

tional financial links, including

gold sales, continued access to

divestment from South Africa.

oans and the effects of corporate

former head of state, Maj. Gen. and Zimbabwe.

member and retired carpenter who will take part in the house-raising, said, "She deserves anything anybody can do for her.'

three weeks," said Wood.

"Six of those children are in one family The Mayos, he said, have sent several

"There will not be dramatic

it's not that kind of a meeting,"

Clark said Monday, explaining

that any recommendations must

monwealth, which meets again in

The foreign ministers' commit-

Commonwealth summit in Van-

couver in October 1987, and

envoys taking part come from

go to the entire 49-nation Com-

Malaysia next year.

-A study of Pretoria's interna- tee was established at the last

they make something out of these child-

estimated to be worth more than

jani, the speaker of Iran's parlia- two governments, has jurisdic -And a report by Nigeria's dia, Nigeria, Tanzania, Zambia said he would help obtain the tribunal for return of those

Reagan plays down message from Iran

not responded to it. that they've been saying in public tionary government of the tollah Ruhollah Khomeini. relations would require some kind of action" to prove U.S. interest in improved relations. White House spokesman Marlin

Neither Fitzwater nor State Department spokeswoman Phyl-

came late Friday through a The Reagan administration had written a letter to Iran congratulating the government for accepting U.N. Security Council Resolution 598, seeking a

Many of the assets were released in January 1981, as Iran freed the Americans embassy hostages after a 444-day ordeal.

vincial capital of a western region the rebels attacked last week. could provide about 250 military the crowd chanted, substituting "Death to the Munafigeen!" observers to monitor the truce the Farsi word meaning hypocrite for the one that means holy Official news reports described Velayati since talks began last the seven as the remnants of a He has met three times with "destroyed" in western Iran last 4,800-member Iranian rebel force Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq week.

Reagan administration says it returned the assets. received a private message from "No deals," Fitzwater retorted Iran, but it didn't include any- at the time, reflecting repeated thing that Iran hasn't been saying official U.S. statements that publicly about improving rela- there would be no negotiations tions, and the United States has with Iranian officials for the release of nine Americans be-"The thrust of it was that they lieved held hostage in Lebanon by said the same thing in private people sympathetic to the revolu-

cease-fire to the Iran-Iraq war and expressing an interest in an

which arbitrated claims by the

Victor Kiam, paydirt isn't necessarily in the end zone.

If Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League

Bidwell has keyed the MB's 26th league

EXCITED FANS — A group of Boston Red Sox fans cheer for their team Sunday in Fenway Park shortly before

consecutive home game. The Sox moved to within one victory of the club's longest home winning streak set in 1949.

the Philadelphia Athletics in 1931

The major league record for

consecutive victories at home as

well as overall is 26 by the New

The turnabout has moved Bos-

With an overall 60-43 record.

.667 clip. "We don't even need a

"Everyone is pumped up."

said. "It's amazing, the whole

homestand in 1916.

from Milwaukee

Boddicker on Sunday, the Red the American League East.

series with Texas, they'll get a ment," Barrett said. "People are

If Gardner and his mates can thing is amazing.

Current state of affairs

wavs will be here for

Veteran second baseman

"It's like my wife's cooking - it

The Red Sox, who start bullnen

against Jeff Russell, 8-3, have not

lost a game at home since June 24.

when ace right-hander Roger

Clemens was beaten by lowly

In completing a four-game

going to lose? I don't know. It's victory behind newcomer Mike a 43-42 record to one game out in

the rest of the season."

for Red Sox is amazing

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Amazing ... unbe- Marty Barrett jokingly agreed. lievable ... incredible. Those are a few of the adjectives the Boston doesn't get much better." he said. Red Sox are using to describe their current state of affairs. ries, the Red Sox can tie the club record with another tonight against the Texas Rangers. "It's incredible. It's hard to Baltimore. believe," said Joe Morgan, who Since that surprise, the team has a 17-1 record since being has won 20 in a row at Fenway sota; four from Chicago and four promoted from coach to manager with the firing of John McNamara on July 14. "When are we sweep of Milwaukee with a 5-0 ton from nine games behind with

The Red Sox are a relaxed. Sox moved to within one victory confident group. They're not of the club's 1949 winning streak. the Red Sox are 36-18 at home, a eventually and don't appear to be array of hitters led by Ted miracle to win the division now."

Williams, Boston won its last 21 said Benzinger, who has a 12-"We've got some young people games at home. But, needing just game hitting streak. here who don't even know what one victory for the pennant, the

pressure is," veteran catcher Red Sox lost their last two games veteran reliever Bob Stanley Rich Gedman said, alluding to the to the Yankees in New York. likes of Todd Benzinger, Ellis Burks, Jody Reed and Kevin win the opener of a two-game

"The winning streak may end," shot at the league record of 22 excited. They're more than exoutfielder Benzinger said. "But consecutive home victories set by cited. They're ecstatic." Kiam out to excite Patriots

Products Co. has another kind of score in mind by offering to he New England Patriots of the "My expertise is in the financial end. That's where I

come in." Kiam said Monday at a

Kiam entered an agreement to buy the controlling interest in the inancially troubled Patriots last week, and he said Monday he's

Kiam said he wants to buy the

expected an answer by next dent, be a minority stockholder and representative on the Na-He refused to reveal how much tional Football League Executive Committee, Kiam said. Patrick Sullivan, Billy's son, will remain Kiam is not offering to buy as the team's general manager. Kiam indicated that he would welcome other investors into the Fran Murray, a Philadelphia businessman who had loaned the the Patriots will remain in the Sullivan family \$21 million, held

Patriots because he specializes in Reebok International Inc., the turning around organizations athletic shoe company, had with financial problems and he's reached an agreement with the

Thompson upset with government

By Jim O'Connell The Associated Press

NEW YORK - U.S. men's basketball coach John Thompson has already had some Olympic logistics problems and it is his own government that has him

Thompson told a telephone news conference on Monday that he has had problems with American military officials concerning use of a gymnasium at an Army base in Korea as a backup facility. "It appears to me that I have to get an act from the President in order to use a United States facility and

kind of resent that," Thompson said from Washington. "I always get a kick out of people telling me this is our team, America's team. "It is, until you're ready to use some facilities. We've had more problems with the U.S. Army and that facility than anything I've made a trip over to

Thompson has expressed concern over the starting times of the games in the Olympics because they will be played in a time zone 13 hours from elevision prime time on the East Coast of the United States. That means for the game to start at 9 p.m. in the eastern United States. it would have to start at 8 a.m. in Seoul.

He has made trips to Seoul to make sure everything would go smoothly and securing practice facilities was a big part of those trips. had been assigned to us had fallen apart. At least we would have had somewhere to go - and it was a U.S. military base for 45 minutes a day - without an act

Thompson gave no further details of which military base was involved or how the situation was being resolved.

Thompson on Monday also confirmed published reports that Florida center Dwayne Schintzius was terviewed by agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration on the day he was released from the Olympic team.

Thompson emphasized the meeting came after he had decided to release the 7-foot sophomore and had nothing to do with his being sent home from the camp being conducted at Georgetown.

What happened is that those gentlemen did come to Georgetown University and requested to see Dwayne," Thompson said. "They were able to see Dwayne and talk to Dwayne after we did practice. It was not during practice.

"They were informed just as Dwayne was informed after practice that we had made some decisions to release some people." University of Florida president Marshall M. Criser announced last week an investigation of possible illegal drug use on campus that may

involve current and former Gator athletes. Criser said the probe was sparked by a criminal investigation in Gainesville. Fla., of drug sales and use in the area. He did not name the law enforcement agency conducting the probe. Schintzius, along with Randolph Keys of Southern Mississippi and Dyron Nix of Tennessee, was

released after being among the final 20 players in quest of the 12 berths on the team, which will defend the gold medal in Seoul in September A spokesman for the University of Florida said Monday that the school would have no comment Coach Norm Sloan was out of the office Monday and

could not be reached by telephone. The reports of the meeting surfaced in Florida papers during the weekend

Thompson said an administrative problem kept the three players at the Georgetown camp one day onger than planned. The camp runs through Aug. 6. "The evening before that practice, we were unable to get transportation for people simply because (the man) who arranges that was unavailable," Thompson said. Thompson said he talked to the agents before he

knew who would be interviewed. "We informed the DEA without giving names that before you tell us who you want to talk to we have to let you know we are going to release three players." he said. "After he (Schintzius) finished his conversation with the people from the DEA, I spoke with him and indicated to him that (being released) had nothing at all to do with his conversation which I did not take part in and did not listen to ... The two

South Korea makes contact

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - South Korea made a move Monday to begin preliminary contacts with North Korea in a bid that could include the North in the Seoul Olympic Games.

National Assembly speaker Kim Chae-sun suggested in the letter, addressed to his North ean counterpart, Yang Hyung-sup, that working talks be held next week at the truce village of

Assembly officials suggested a date between Aug. 11 and 13 for the preliminary contacts to prepare for full parlimentary talks on a non-aggression pact and other tension-easing measures on the

"We hope you will respond affirmatively to our proposal for holding representatives' talks as soon is possible," Kim said in the letter, sent through the

Kim said he has named 15 delegates and asked North Korea to do the same for the working talks, whose main business would be to prepare for full parliamentary talks on various tension-easing

The South Korean delegates consist of six lawmakers from the governing Democratic Justice the extraordinary rookie year of Party and nine from the three main opposition

Rep. Park Joon-kyu, 63, a ranking member of the ruling party, is expected to head the South Korean delegation. Park, a 1950 graduate of Brown University in Providence, R.I., once served as acting chairman of former President Park Chung-hee's Democratic Republican Party.

The South Korean letter was in response to two North Korean proposals last month calling for a joint session of the two countries' legislatures to draft a non-aggression pact and to discuss Pyongyang's possible entry into the Olympic Games in Seoul.



HAPPY PIRATES - Teammates greet Pittsburgh's Mike LaValliere after he hit a two-run homer off New York Mets' pitcher Dwight Gooden in the sixth

inning Monday night at Shea Stadium. The Pirates salvaged the finale of a four-game series, 7-2.

"The gym was a backup; it was not the primary place we would practice." Thompson said, his voice starting to rise. "What we wanted to do was know that was a backup; it was not the primary place we would practice." Thompson said, his voice starting to rise. "What we wanted to do was know that we wanted to still in striking distance

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Pittsburgh Pirates wanted to do better. Still. when pressed to perform, they stopped the New York Mets and staved within striking distance in the National League East "I think it was a great series.

The sad part is we didn't come out with a split with the way we Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland said. "But we battled back." The Pirates, limited to one run

on 13 singles in losing three times to New York during the weekend won the finale Monday night 7-2 by tagging Dwight Gooden and two relievers for 16 hits. Pittsburgh ended New York's

five-game winning streak and got

within four games of the divisionleading Mets. The Pirates won for just the third time in 10 tries versus New York this season. "This was a big game. We had to win." said Mike LaValliere. whose two-run homer broke a scoreless tie in the sixth inning. R.J. Reynolds, who had four hits. and Sid Bream added RBI singles in the seventh that chased Gooder

and Andy Van Slyke had two-run homer in the eighth. ing his career-high, and four runs in 6 1-3 innings. The 16 hits were the most against the Mets this

"Doc did not have good stuff," Manager Davey Johnson said. "But winning three out of four isn't bad."

Doug Drabek, 10-5, pitched six shutout innings and won his fifth straight start. Darryl Strawberry hit a two-run homer, his leagueleading 28th. in the eighth off Jeff

"We accomplished what we wanted in this series," Straw- desperate to generate offense, berry said. "We put two games on our lead '

The Pirates, who had been ter's weakened arm to steal a hitting just .181 while going season-high five bases. Pittsthrough a 2-7 slump, broke loose before the Mets' largest crowd of steals, but even had Drabek try to the season. The attendance of steal. four dates to 199,547, the biggest ever at Shea Stadium

New York, meanwhile, is not hitting. The Mets scored only eight runs in the series and relied neavily on their pitching staff, the On Friday, the teams begin a four-game series in Pittsburgh.

Gooden, 13-6, is scheduled to pitch "Anytime Dwight Gooden goes out there, you expect him to throw a shutout or no-hitter." LaVal-

against Gooden until that at-bat. "You try to lay off his high fastball because you'll never catch up to it," he said. "He threw me a breaking pitch and I got it." Drabek gave up six hits and walked one. His biggest jam

came in the bottom of the sixth Not this time. The Pirates, when Wally Backman and Dave Magadan led off with singles. took advantage of Gooden's high

CONFERENCE CALL - Pittsburgh Pirates' pitcher

Doug Drabek discusses matters with catcher Mike

LaValliere in the early part of Monday night's game

against the Mets. Drabek pitched six innings of scoreless

ball, holding off the Mets for a 7-2 Pirates' victory.

leg kick and catcher Gary Carwho was batting only .207 with runners in scoring position. He hit burgh was last in the league in the first pitch to the warning track where Van Slyke caught it.

"I didn't watch it at first The Pirates wasted a basesbecause I thought he got it all," Drabek said. "But when I turned loaded threat in the fifth when Bobby Bonilla grounded out to around, I saw Andy slowing up and I knew it was in the end the inning. But with one out in the sixth, Reynolds singled, stole

second and LaValliere homered. It was only the second home run Van Slyke, Bonilla, Bream and for LaValliere, who was 3-for-18 Reynolds hit consecutive, one-out singles in the seventh that chased Gooden, now 8-3 lifetime against Pittsburgh. Van Slyke's 17th home run came against Edwin Nunez and pinch-hitter Glenn Wilson had an RBI single in the

Canseco making news for himself hit them out," Canseco said, which Canseco also singled in a

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

Jose Canseco hit 31 home runs for the Oakland Athletics last year, but his accomplishment was generally overshadowed by teammate Mark McGwire, who had 49.

This year, Canseco is making some bigger news for himself with 31 homers so far - including five in the last four games. Homering in his fourth straight game Monday night, Canseco led the Athletics to a 10-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"Basically, you get in a groove, Instead of hitting line drives, you runs in a four-run second inning in

"They come in bunches. Some-times you go a week without lead with 86 RBI. Henderson hit hitting a home run."

33-homer rookie year in 1986.

his 16th homer in the fourth inning after Walt Weiss singled. Canseco's 31 homers lead the The victory was the third in the major leagues. His two-run holast four games and, coupled with mer in the first inning Monday Minnesota's 3-1 loss to Toronto. night, incidentally, was the 100th improved the A's lead in the AL West to 61/2 games. The loss was Canseco's homer against the White Sox not only matched his

the fifth straight for the White total for all of last year, but Rookie Todd Burns, 4-0, left moved him within two of his after six innings, giving up six hits, no walks and striking out Dave Henderson also had a big three. Melido Perez, 10-6, took the night for Oakland by driving in four runs with a homer and a

ourneys to open Aug. 10

The Manchester Rec Department's 'A', 'B' and 'C' division slow pitch softball tournaments will begin Wednesday, Aug. 10, at Charter Oak and lobertson parks and Pagani Field.

Twenty four teams, eight in each division, will qualify for the double elimination play. The mament runs through Aug. 24. Games will be 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The 'A' Division tourney will have the top four

teams in each the Central and East Divisions. Games will be played at Charter Oak and Robertson parks. The 'B' division tourney will have the first and second place teams, and two best third-place teams, from the Rec League, Charter Oak League and Nike League. 'B' games will be played at Charter Oak Park and Nike Field. The 'C' division tourney will have league champions and runners-up from the Northern

League, Dusty League, West Side League and

Pagani League. These games will be played at Pagani Field and Robertson Park. The 'A' and 'B' division finals will be played Tuesday, Aug. 23, at Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field with the 'C' division championship the same night at Robertson Park.

Gambling foes get recourse

By Beth Compbell The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Motorists who don't like driving around with an advertisement for Churchill Downs on their license tags have a new legal

The twin spires which frame Kentucky license plates can be covered with decals available from county clerk offices. The decals, made from the same reflective material as the plate's background, fit on the upper corners of the plate.

Decals are free if ordered when registering a vehicle with the county clerk. Motorists who have already renewed their registration must pay \$1 for "Some vehicle owners have a very strong feeling

about whether or not the twin spires should be on there," said Mark McDaniel, spokesman for the state Transportation Cabinet The measure that permits the plates to be altered was passed this year by the General Assembly and took effect July 15. The move was in response to complaints by gambling opponents and those who equate the twin spires with a state promotion of a

rivate industry, one of the bill's sponsors told the owling Green Daily News. "We had quite a few preachers in my area and across the state who disagreed with the twin spires on the license plate," Rep. Chester "Bud" Gregory.

"In my area there were three or four preachers, but I was presented with two lists with over 200 names" of people objecting to the design, he said There were some county clerks selling truck plates for car plates so they wouldn't have the twin spires on them, and that's not quite legal. The decals are a way to get around that. You have a legal plate with The new plates, which also bear the mare and foal

ogo of the Kentucky Horse Park and the words 'Bluegrass State," began replacing the plain blue and white tags this year. Churchill Downs President Thomas H. Meeker said the Louisville track had not pushed to have the spires put on the plate initially.

"We were very pleased, obviously, that the General Assembly saw fit to put the twin spires on the license plate," Meeker said Monday. "I can see a situation where there may be people who for moral reasons don't particularly appreciate Churchill Downs, and I respect their feelings on that," Meeker said. "If they believe the license plate is offensive for them to use, then maybe this is

He said he was less sympathetic of the private industry argument because of the role of Churchill Downs and the Kentucky Derby in the state's

The cabinet got a supply of about 10,000 sets, at 36 cents a set, to distribute, Ronnie N. Bingham, director of the Division of Motor Vehicle Licensing,

The \$1 fee that some motorists are having to payfor the sets goes to the county clerk, and the Transportation Cabinet is absorbing the cost of making the decals, McDaniel said. Gregory said the idea of the decals is right, but he thinks the way they look, without extending the blue line that carries the county name, is "awful." "The one I've seen down here didn't look too good," he said Monday from Elizabethtown.

Doumbia credits heat for victory

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - While many other players were battling the heat at the U.S. Hardcourts championships, Yahiya Doumbia was giving it credit for his victory overninth-seeded Jay

"I could play in 300 degrees. I don't care now," Doumbia said Monday after his 1-6, 6-0, 6-4 victory. The Senegal man earned his first title in Lyon, France, in February and broke into the top 100 for the first time this week. A big smile crossed his face when he learned Monday he ranked 98th after his third-round finish last week in Stratton Mountain

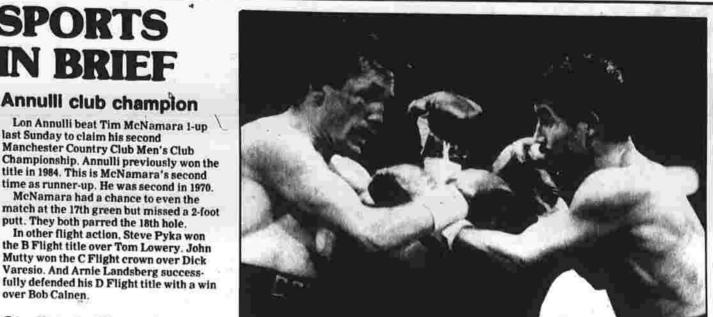
Last year, he qualified for only one Grand Prix "Lyon was a good tournament, but that is history now. Now I'm in Indianapolis. I can't think about Lyon," Doumbia said. Berger said he never felt well during the match,

which was played in temperatures that topped 100 "Something was out of balance today," said Berger, who doubled over several times to ease stomach and leg cramps. "I didn't have enough carbohydrates in my body. It wasn't possible for me o go out and play hard for three sets."

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Henderson singled home two

"All the guys are hitting," First- and second-round singles action continued today at the Indianapolis Sports Center, where the clay surface was changed to Deco Turf II this summer to attract more top American players.



BOXING ACTION — Albert Davila, left, battles with Miguel Lora during their World Boxing Council's bantamweight title match Monday night at The Forum in Inglewood, Calif. Lora won a unanimous 12-round decision.

Top three will play

MELBOURNE, Australia - Ivan Lendl, Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg and defending champion Mats Wilander - the world's top three players - say they will play in the 1989 Australian Open. Tennis Australia president Brian Tobin announced Monday.

Tobin said the tournament would offer \$2.4 million in prize money, an increase of around 33 percent over this year's purse. The East Hartford native for the past "We now have a tournament where the four years coached Manchester United in world's best players are competing at the the English Professional League. He just world's best facilities," Tobin said. "We completed his duties as coach of the Great are rapidly building up to meet the level of the other three Grand Slam tournaments." The 1989 Australian Open, scheduled to tournament. Whelton's team placed sixth. run Jan. 16-29, will be played on synthetic Rebound Ace courts at the National Tennis

Center for the second time. It previously

Franco appeared in four games and

record-breaking save came Saturday

12th save in his last 12 appearances.

hits, one walk and one strikeout

Bucks sign Horford

night. July 30, in San Diego and was his

Franco pitched 32-3 innings of scoreless

relief on the week, allowing no runs on four

MILWAUKEE - The Milwaukee Bucks

signed 7-foot-1 center Tito Horford, their

second-round draft choice, to a three-year

Horford, 22, elected to enter the NBA

draft after his sophomore season at the

averaged 14.2 points and nine rebounds a

University of Miami, Last season be

No details of the contract were

Bulls sign Vincent

registered a save in each one. His

was played on grass courts at nearby

Week for July 25-31.

contract Monday.

announced.

game for the Hurricanes

MADISON, N.J. - First-round draft pick Eric Moore of Indiana ended a Franco cited by NL two-week contract dispute and signed a NEW YORK - John Franco of the four-year, \$1.915 million contract with the New York Giants Monday. Cincinnati Reds, who set a major-league record with 13 saves in a month, was named National League Player of the

The contract agreement was reached Sunday night and includes an \$800,000 signing bonus. Mark Mottaz, Moore's attorney said in a telephone interview from St. Louis. Moore, a 6-foot-5 tackle, signed the

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

last Sunday to claim his second

Annulli club champion

Manchester Country Club Men's Club

McNamara had a chance to even the

putt. They both parred the 18th hole.

Starling to file protest

formally protest his controversial

that he be reinstated as World Boxing

Starling met with consultant Mort

papers to be filed with the WBA.

Associeation welterweight champion, it

Sharnik and attorney Edward Rosenberg

in Hartford Monday to draw up protest

Whelton in Switzerland

Former East Catholic High and

University of Connecticut basketball

standout Joe Whelton has accepted a

coaching position in the Switzerland

Britain team that advanced to the final

eight in an Olympic qualifying

the best finish ever for Britain

Giants sign Moore

HARTFORD - Marlon Starling will

knockout last Friday night and will request

over Bob Calnen.

was announced.

basketball league.

contract Monday at Giants Stadium and then reported to Fairleigh Dickinson at Madison, where he practiced in the afternoon, taking part in 10 plays. He also stayed about 10 minutes after practice and worked with assistant coach Brad Benson. Moore, who stayed at his home near St. Louis during his holdout, was the last of 14 Giants draft picks to sign a contract. Tight end Mark Bavaro, linebacker Carl Banks and punter Sean Landeta - each a Pro Bowler - are the only veterans still

Celtics sign Lewis

BOSTON - The Boston Celtics announced Monday that second year forward Reggie Lewis signed a multiyear contract to begin this season. · Boston's 1987 top draft pick from Northeastern University played 49 games in his rookie season with the Celtics and averaged 4.5 points per game in the regular season. Three times during the season he scored 14 points.

Lewis graduated as the ninth-highest scorer in National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 1 history, leading the Huskies to four straight NCAA tournament

The 6-foot-7, 195-pound forward was the 22nd selection overall in the 1987 draft. He appeared in 12 post season games for the Celtics, averaging 2.4 points per game. The terms of the contract were not

Pincay is injured DEL MAR, Calif. - Jockey Laffit

Pincay Jr., thrown during a midstretch spill Monday at Del Mar, suffered a bruised lung and several broken ribs after the tumble in the second race and will be cidelined indefinitely. He was unseated when his mount, Seal the Deal, swerved into the rail. Pincay landed on top of the inside rail, track

The 41-year-old Pincay was removed from his remaining mounts and taken to Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla, Calif. where he was scheduled to be released late Monday. A preliminary examination showed Pincay suffered cuts and bruises but X-rays revealed the more serious injuries

Salary cap increased

NEW YORK - The NBA salary cap will increase 17 percent from \$6.164 million per team to \$7.232 per team for the 1988-89 season, the league announced Monday. The salary cap applies to every team except for the Charlotte Hornets and Miami Heat, two expansion teams who will operate under a cap of \$4,773 million. teams also will be required to pay a minimum of \$6.690 million for player salaries. The minimum amount ensures that players receive at least 53 percent of the NBA's gross revenues as required by the collective bargaining agreement.

Rangers, Nords in deal

NEW YORK - Center Walt Poddubny, the New York Rangers' top scorer last season, was traded to the Quebec Nordiques on Monday as part of a five-player deal.

assists last season, his first with the Rangers after playing one NHL season for the Minnesota North Stars. Bell split time between the Rangers and their AHL affiliate in Colorado last season.

Rochefort, who played eight years with Quebec, had three goals and 10 assists in 46 games last season. LaFreniere played 40 games with

No foul play in death

examiner said Monday there was no indication of foul play in the sudden death of former University of Minnesota basketball starter Mark Hall, who died while resting from jogging. But the Hampden County medical

cause of Hall's death was unclear and he was awaiting the results of toxicology tests performed Monday. He said the results were not expected for at least a week. Hall, 28, was pronounced dead at 1:46 a.m. Sunday, a spokesman at Baystate

CHICAGO - Guard Sam Vincent and the Chicago Bulls have agreed to terms on a new contract, the NBA team announced Monday. Vincent, 25, was a first-round draft

choice out of Michigan State by the Bostor Celtics in 1985. In 29 games with the Bulls last season Vincent started 27 games and averaged 13.0 points and 8.4 assists. He had a regular-season career-high 23 points against Washington. He also scored 31 points in a playoff game against Detroit

games and averaged 8.0 points and 5.3 Terms and the length of the contractwere not disclosed.

For the entire season, he played 72



HOT DAY - Coming off a weekend win in the Buick Open, golfer Scott Verplank wipes his brow as temperatures soared into the high 90 s during pro-am play of the McNeil Classic on

The Rangers sent Poddubny. efensemen Bruce Bell and Jari Gronstrand and a fourth-round-1989 draft choice to the Nordiques for defenseman Normand Rochefort and center Jason LaFreniere

Poddubny had 38 goals and 50 assists for the Rangers last season. He played for Toronto and Edmonton before being traded to New York in 1986 Gronstrand had three goals and 11

In 13 games with New York, he had one goal and two assists.

Quebec last season, scoring 10 goals and 19

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - A medical

examiner. Dr. Thomas Smith, said the

Medical Center said. The 6-2 Springfield native led the High School of Commerce to three straight Division II state championships before going to Minnesota, but got into academic and other difficulties and never finished college or played professional basketball "It's sad ... it really is." said Mike Martin, Hall's high school coach. "He could do anything he wanted with a basketball and he made it seem so easy. I was always amazed at watching him

Fargis on U.S. team NEW YORK - Joe Fargis, an Olympic gold medalist in 1984, and three of his norses were named to the U.S. equestrian team that will compete at the Summer Olympics in Seoul.

Fargis, of Southampton, N.Y., was elected along with his horses, Mill Pearl, Touch Of Class and Chef. Other riders selected to the team were Anne Kursinski of Flemington, N.J., Greg Best of Flemington, Katharine Burdsall of Old Salem, N.Y., and Lisa Jacquin of Palos

Verdes, Calif. Kursinksi was an alternate on the 1984 Olympic squad, while Best and Burdsall were silver medalists at last year's Pan American Games. Three alternates also were chosen. They are Peter Leone of Franklin Lakes, N.J.,

CHICAGO - Doctors believe Chicago White Sox first baseman Greg Walker, who

seizures likely were provoked by a virus that caused a focal infection in the brain. the White Sox said in a statement, "Walker has not suffered a seizure since his second one early Sunday morning and doctors indicate no further seizure activity can be detected."

Sox trainer Herm Schneider said. "There is no tumor. This is treatable."

for six weeks NFL Camps

trade possible.

tion," Seahawks Coach Chuck

Knox said, "and that made this

Ending holdouts: At Fullerton.

Calif., veteran nose tackle Greg

Meisner ended his holdout, re-

training camp after signing a

Mickey Marvin, Marvin, 32, was

their roster to 108, including 45

At Flagstaff, Ariz., the Phoenix

Shula gave a passing grade to

all three Miami quarterbacks who saw action. Dan Marino

helped the Dolphins to a fast

Veteran Ron Jaworski pro-

He had a couple of drops that hurt

made some good throws

seconds left

porting to the Los Angeles Rams

Offensive tackle Jim Covert of the Chicago Bears may be lost to with 36 touchdowns in 101 career the club for at least six weeks due to back surgery as injuries began to affect NFL clubs with a month "It appears that we have some still left before the start of the depth at the wide receiver posi-

Covert is out

Covert missed part of last season with a bad shoulder and other injuries, and he aggravated an old back injury in his first workout last week, the Bears The arthroscopic surgery will

multi-year contract. The contract be performed Wednesday "He's probably one of the top reportedly was for three years two or three tackles in the league "I'm happy to be back," said and then to come back and Meisner, a starter for the Rams a have a thing like that happen." year ago. "It's behind me. It's Coach Mike Ditka said. "But I time to play ball." have no worries about Jim The Rams are left with four Covert. He'll do what he has to do. holdouts: defensive_linemen He'll be back."

Doug Reed and Shawn Miller Hogeboom hurt, too: Quarter-back Gary Hogeboom left the tight end Greg Baty and guard Tom Newberry Indianapolis Colts camp with a Offensive tackle Eric Moore. strained tendon in his elbow. the New York Giants' first-round "I don't foresee a problem." Coach Ron Meyer said. "But whenever it's a quarterback's

draft pick out of Indiana, ended his holdout, agreeing to a contract that included an \$800,000 throwing arm, there is concern." signing bonus. The contract is for Hogeboom, who missed 21 four years and is worth \$1.915 games the past two seasons million. because of injuries, actually Trimm Trimming rosters: At Oxnard might have injured the elbow in Calif., the Los Angeles Raiders practice Saturday, the club said. cut eight players, including 11-Meyer said Hogeboom still year veteran offensive guard

day's preseason opener at Tampa one of only seven Raiders remain ing from the team which moved Turner traded: The Seattle Sea- south from Oakland after the 1981 hawks send veteran wide re- season. He played in 120 regular ceiver Darryl Turner to the season games and 13 postseason Cleveland Browns for an undisgames, including starting in two closed draft choice. Turner, 26. Super Bowl games. was a three-year starter for the At Thousand Oaks, Calif., the Seahawks before losing his start-Dallas Cowboys released 13 players, all rookie free agents, to cut

receptions in 12 games, his lowest rookies. production since joining the Seahawks out of Michigan State in Cardinals lowered their roster to

Turner finished 1987 with 14

ing job to Ray Butler.

might be able to play in Satur-

81 by releasing free-agent wide The 6-foot-3, 194-pounder has receiver Alfred Dorsey. The 5-foot-7, 169-pound Dorsey played one of the highest touchdown-per-

reception averages in the NFL. at Nicholls State.

Dolphins' defense in midseason form

By Steven Wine

The Associated Press MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins' defense against the run is in start, and David Archer led them midseason form. That's bad news to the winning touchdown with 8

for Coach Don Shula. In an otherwise-impressive 27-21 victory over the San Francisco duced only three points in two 49ers on Sunday in London, quarters of action, but Shula also Miami allowed 207 yards rushing. was happy with his performance. 28 NFL teams last season in defending against the run. San Francisco gained much of were times when our protection ts yardage by running outside. broke down and they had defer "Our linebackers had some sive people right in his face and i problems getting up the field," was a wond Shula said Monday. "Their backs off at all." was a wonder that he got the ba were chopping us down, and

their outside running game

The 49ers had 14 plays that

gained more than 10 yards and four that gained more than 30.

against our defense, but our

turned, it's tough."

Archer completed six of eight that's why we had trouble against passes for 74 yards. When asked whether his stock had risen, "That's something we're going Shula said there's more evaluat to have to work really hard on. ing ahead because once they get the corner

"As we go through the preseason each week. I'll make a determination as to how to play the quarterbacks and try to give "They had some big plays what they can do," Shula said. "I would've liked to have gotten defense made some big plays." Kerwin Bell in the ballgame, but Shula said, including two sacks it's tough to plan on playing four and a fumble returned for a quarterbacks." touchdown. "Our concern is that Bell, a rookie from Florida. they made some rushing may see action in Saturday's

preseason game at Chicago.

USTA double faults in Burgin removal

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - head of the women's division at

Elise Burgin says the United Advantage. "But Elise was play-States Tennis Association double- ing Team Tennis and we couldn't faulted when it removed her from the Olympic team and replaced her with Chris Evert Burgin criticized the USTA on did Elise.' Monday for the way it handled the switch. Last Friday, the organization announced that Burgin had withdrawn from the team because she had not fully recovered

from arthroscopic knee surgery. "I had no knowledge of the contents of that release before it was issued," Burgin said. "As far as I'm concerned, I've fully recovered from the surgery."

USTA spokesman Ed Fabricius said the release was approved by Evert, the two top-ranked Ameriofficials at Advantage International, a Washington, D.C., firm tions, but Evert changed her that represents Burgin and many mind last week. other tennis players. But an Advantage official de-

nied that the firm approved the statement.

reach her. So the USTA went ahead and released it anyway. We didn't approve it and neither Burgin, 26, has played a normal tournament schedule since the

French Open in May and did not

miss a set in the just-completed

14-match schedule for the Los Angeles Strings of Team Tennis. The Baltimore native had been selected last December to repres ent the United States at Seoul Pam Shriver

Martina Navratilova and can players, had declined invita-

"In the past two weeks, the USTA failed to consult me or my representatives at Advantage International regarding their in "The USTA sent us the release tentions to ask Chris Evert to on Friday and asked for our reconsider her Olympic deciapproval," said Phil de Picciotto, sion," Burgin said.

officials said

In addition to the salary maximum, NBA

Monday in Malvern, Pa.

Leslie Burr Lenehan of Darien, Conn., and Jan Scharffenberger of New York. Walker on disabled list

suffered two seizures over the weekend. has a viral infection in the brain. The White Sox team placed Walker, who is undergoing tests at Christ Hospital in suburban Oak Lawn, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to Saturday "Doctors attending Walker now feel his

The club said Walker remains on medication to control the seizures, but no longer is in a room with a monitor. He will remain hospitalized indefinitely while other tests are administered. "Anything major is ruled out," White

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Softball

L.M. Gill came up with eight runs in the sixth inning to qualify for the 'C' Divison Town Tournament with a 109-3 win over P.M. Construction Monday night of Robertson Park, John Ossowski had four hits and Brian Collins. Tom Manegola, Gary DesJarials and Rich Brimley two apiece for the winners, Jett Tobin and Barry Bernstein slapped three and two hits, respectively, for PM.

A East

West Side Edwards-347 downed Food for Thought, 8-3, at Pagani Field. Tim Weeks and Joe Ratalc each had two hits for Edwards while Ed Roiff and Kurt Paternostro had a like number for Food

Alistate Business Machine trimmed Strono Real Estate, 9-1, at Pagani Field. Jim Colla had three hits and Jack Burg. Al Watson, John Stanizzi and Lloyd Boutiller two apiece for Alistate. Ken Muraski, Matt Mirucki and Tony Laurinitis each ripped two hits for Strono's.

Reed Construction blasted Elmore Associates, 17-4, in the final regular-season game of Nike Field. Frank Levich had four hits. Glenn Dubois and Howie Zimnoch three aplece and Dave Rutherford. Brian Tacv and Mike Adams two each for Reed's. Karl Stanek. Wayne Miner and Lon Maellentine each had two hits for Elmore's. Final standings: Woshington Social Club 14-0, Allied Printing 10-4, Reed Construction 8-6, Brown's Package Store 7-7, J&M Grinding 6-8, Evergreen Lawns 5-9, Elmore Associates 3-11.

A Central

Glenn Construction II was a 7-0 forfelt vinner over Farr's Monday night at

Ward's Manufacturing doubled up on East Catholic Athletic Club. 10-5, at Keeney Field. Dave Hussey had two homers and drove in five runs, Steve Dubicki and Rick Milka each collected three hits and Ed Hernandez homered for Ward's. Dave Dagle had three doubles and Rick Morey and Mookie Carello added two hits aplece for ECAC.

Little League [•]

Intra-Town Little League

Manchester National Little Leagu All-Stars swept a best-of-three series I two straight from the Mancheste American All-Stars, 14-5. Manday nigh at Leber Field. Corky Coughlin ha three hits and three R81s while Mik three hits and three RBIs while Mike Helin singled twice and Scott Schinblum doubled to pace the Nationals. Eddle Pinkin added two bingles while Danny Carangelo. Dave Botteran. ERIC Darling and Peter sontos each singled. Mike Isleib ripped two singles and Keith Carini singled to pace the Americans. Julie Smort, Mike Lizotte and Bill Renaud added RBI singles for the Americans.

Summer Little League

Bolton defeated East Windsor. 8-4, in Summer Little League action Monday night at Indian Notch Park. Ron Morin allowed only three hits in gaining the mound decision for Bolton. Shawn Boothroyd tripled for the Winners while Morin. Chris Boothroyd. Max Schardt, Matt Manegala and Nick Ricclard also each hit safely. For East Windsor, Marc Tougos tripled.

Local Baseball

Merchants

The Manchester Merchants downed Scully Motors, 12-9, Monday night in JC-Courant League Junior Division playoff action. Andy Buccino was the Winning pitcher in relief. Dave White, Paul Kirby and Mark Massaro had key hits for the Merchants. Manchester visits Simsbury Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in quarterfinal action.

Radio, TV

7:30 p.m. — Cubs at Mets, Sport-schannel, WKHT 7:30 p.m. — Rangers at Red Sox, NESN, WTIC 8:30 p.m. — Yankees at Brewers, Channel 11, WPOP

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1986 — Jackie Joyner sets the world record in the eptathlon at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Houston ith 7,158 points.

Attents Giovine L.3-12 Place Control of the Control o heptathlon at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Houston with 7.158 points.

1987 — Whit Taylor passes for four touchdowns. including three to Gary Mullen, to lead the Denver Dynamite to a 45-16 rout of the Pittsburgh Gladiators in the first Arena Football League



MIDGET GIRLS CHAMPS - The Comets took top honors in the Midget Girls Division at Kennedy Road in summer play sponsored by the Manchester Rec Department. Team members, from left, front row: Christine Upton, Kristen Meyn, Katie Medeiros, risti Pouliot, Karen Thieling, Laura

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National League standings

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American League leaders

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Pitching (10 Decisions)

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.750; Hurst, Boston, 11-4, .733; Berenguer,
Minnesota, 8-3, .727; John, New York, 8-3,
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Home Runs

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Pitching (10 Decisions)

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Eastern League standings

Glens Folis (Tigers) 59
Albany (Yankees) 57
Vermnt (Moriners) 57
Harrisburg (Pirats) 54
Williamsprt (Indns) 53
Reading (Phillies) 50
New Britan (Rd 5x) 38
Albany7, Reading 5
New Britan 1, Glens Folis 0
Vermont8, Harrisburg 5
Pittsfield6, Williamsport 5

Golf

Country Club

MCC LADIES — Scotch Boil — Steve Pyka-Laurie Pyka 32. Bob Butler-Norma Martin 33. Jack Crockett-Eisle Crockett 33. Herm Dvorak-Marvis Dvorak 34. George Seddon-Christa Seddon 34. Four ball-Helen Muthy-Mary Collins-Denise Klernan 59. Barbara Tarca-Agnes Romayko 92.24-68. Kathy Dimlow 85.16-69. Edna Wadas 98-25-73; B-Ruby Clough 99-28-71. Mary Collins 104-31-73. Jeanette Orfitelli 105-31-74. Bimbi Tyler 102-28-74; C-Jean Buccherl 101-33-68. Bev DiPletro 105-34-72. Terry Monaco 106-32-74. Ruth Tryon 110-36-74; D-Lois Rezifer 112-40-72. Ann Salafla 112-39-73; Cidire Rosetto 112-38-74. BEST 3 — Tony Steullet 57-7-50. Tom Carroll 59-8-51. Erwin Kennedy 58-5-53. Archie Pearmon 77-4-53. Ron Rencurrel 61-8-53. Terry Schilling 38-5-53. Gross-Archie Pearmon 77-4-53. Ron Rencurrel 61-8-53. Terry Schilling 38-5-53. Gross-Archie Pearmon 72. B — Joe Wall 63-12-51. Gary Wood 64-13-51. Walt Ferguson 63-12-51. Bill McKee 62-10-52. C — Joe Connars 64-15-49, Ed Dulleo 69-19-50. D — Joe Mullen 77-25-52. Mike Mistretta 76-24-52.

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Behling-Dan Shea-Walf Kulpa-Tony Senatore plus 28. Dave Anderson-Gary Wood-Paul Dutelle-Dan Elgnen plus 30

Fransactions

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed Greg Wolker, first baseman, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 30. Purchased the contract of James "Sap" Randall, first baseman-outfielder, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. National League LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Purc

rom Albuqueraue of the Pacific Coast
League.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Purchosed
the contract of Ron Davis, pitcher.
Placed Terry Mulholland, pitcher, on the
60-day disabled list.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Reagle
Lewis, forward, to a multivear contract.
CHICAGO BULLS—Agreed to terms
with Sam Vincent, quard.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Named John
Killilea assistant coach of personnel.
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Tito
Hortard, center, to a three-year contract.
PHOENIX SUNS—Signed Andrew Lang,
center, to a multivear contract.
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Signed Ricky
Berry, guard, to a three-year contract.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Cut Henry
Turner, forward, and Michael Tait,
guard.
UTAH JAZZ—Signed Bart Kelender

Turner, forward, and Michael Tolt, guard,
UTAH JAZZ—Signed Bart Kofoed,
guard, to a two-year contract.
FOOTBALL
Notional Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Cut Mike Akiu and
Chas Fox, wide receivers; Willie Beecher,
ticker; Tim Borcky, guard, and Kevin
starks, tight end, Signed Vincent Courville, wide receiver.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Cut Tommy Duhart and Al Huge, defensive tackles;
Tony Griffin and Sean Washington, cornerbacks; James Hordman, guard; Victor
Harmon and Mark Walloce, linebackers;
Jana Hooker, wide receiver; Harper LeBel,
tightend; Derek SchmidtahdLen Strandley,
kicker; Dewayne Terry, safety, and Chris
Thomas, runningback.
DENVER BRONCOS—Announced that
Dan Remsberg, offensive tackle, will return
to Denver after falling his physical
examination with Philiadelphia. Traded
carlos Scott, offensive lineman, to the
Phoenix Cardinals for a conditional undisclosed draft choice. Piaced Bill Leach,
offensive lineman, on injured reserve.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed

FOCUS

Enjoy watching TV with newer gadgets

of Consumer Reports Some couch potatoes want to enhance the television they watch Others just enjoy upgrading equipment. For the latter group, which must checkout every new video gadget that comes on the market, Consumer Reports' electronics engineers recently tested some accessories: two "universal" remote controls

and a device that lets you watch two pictures simultaneously. Once, people just got up out of their chairs to change a channel or turn on the stereo. Then came remote controls. Now there are universal remotes, which let you operate the TV. VCR, stereo receiver, compact-disc player and any other blinking box in your home-entertainment center. Their advantage is simple: only one gadget to clutter the coffee table. The engineers evaluated two mod-

els. The CL9 Core, available at many electronics stores, is priced at \$199.

Peter Gott, M.D. **Odd symptoms** following meal

DEAR DR. GOTT: About two hours after eating. get strange symptoms. I feel very cold, lightheaded, weak, faint and very hungry. I get disoriented and irritable. I also have indigestion, a throbbing headache and stiffness in my neck. All of my tests are negative. What can you suggest?

DEAR READER: Your symptoms sound as though you have hypoglycemia. Although this ailment has been overdiagnosed in many people, it is real and does affect some patients. In most cases of bona fide hypoglycemia, carbohydrate-rich food triggers an over-release of insulin that can abnormally depress blood sugar two to four hours after a meal.

Since "all" of your tests are normal, I assume that your doctor checked you for hypoglycemia. However, in the event that he or she didn't, you should have a blood glucose determination - and a serum insulin level - checked at the time you are having your most intense symptoms. This will rule in - or out - the diagnosis.

Other metabolic and emotional problems could cause your symptoms. For example, certain forms Data Bank of liver disease can produce weakness, faintness and hunger; depression may masquerade as hypoglycemia. Perhaps you have an allergy to certain foods or food additives. If your doctor has truly tested you thoroughly, ask for a referral to a sophisticated equipment and a yearning to diagnose unusual cases, specialists in such a center may be able to provide an answer to your problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can people be tested to see if they have been damaged by PCBs from

DEAR READER: Polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, are a group of more than 30 compounds used in the manufacture of plastics, insulation and chemicals. All are poisonous and can cause cancer. They are not readily biodegradable and, therefore, easily enter the food chain, particultly in water. PCBs are usually toxic when eaten: however, skin contact can produce a rash. A toxicology laboratory can perform blood and urine tests to see whether a person has been exposed to PCBs. What is cholesterol and how can it be controlled?

For more information, write for Dr. Gott's new Health Report, Understanding Cholesterol. Send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the

Consumer Reports

for about \$100.

Dr. Gott

The Realistic Universal Remote Control 15-1901 is sold at Radio Shack

Both can be programmed ad infinitum. For example, they can turn on the TV and select the channel with the press of only one button. Or they can convert the audio system into a glorified alarm clock by switching it on automatically at a present hour and gradually increasing the volume.

How do you bring all that convenience home? Just read the instructions - a rather incredible 86 pages of them for the CL9 and 30 for the Realistic. Then press the keys as directed. Mastering the CL9's instructions is much like mastering a computer program. The unit even comes with a small "programming

ABBY: This is

in response to

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rate is not a bad

record. That kind of attitude

is ruining

are acceptable!

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America. A 2 percent error rate is

percent of the aluminum used to

make our airplanes was flawed.

or if one car in 50 was a lemon, or 2

percent of the answers in your

column were wrong? No errors

I attended a conference re-

cently at Stanford University

'90s." George Fisher, president

and CEO of Motorola, stated in

his keynote address that his

company now counts defects a

few per million, and by 1992 hopes

to be counting defects per billion.

The goal is 99,997 percent defect-

"Manufacturing in the

completely unacceptable!

commands you've entered into the control; you'd be hard-put to remember them otherwise. Once you've figured out the instruc-

tions, manipulating the Realistic's large, clearly labeled keys is easy. The CL9, on the other hand, confronts you with a dozen minuscule, oddly labeled programming keys.
While both devices performed as advertised, the Realistic is cheaper

and easier to use. If you've been hankering for the ability to watch two television pictures at the same time on the same TV, relax. Now you can with a \$280 device called the Rabbit Double-Play. You get the larger picture with sound and the smaller image, inset on the screen, without sound

Certain high-end TV sets and VCRs have this feature, which is known as picture-in-picture, or PIP. The Double-Play lets you add it to any television set To make the device work, you

is far too wide for some

How safe would you feel if 2 tion of a 2 percent error rate, it

HOSPITAL CLOSINGS

1980 '81 '82 '83 '84 '85 '86 '87

Is it possible to predetermine a child's sex?

enough"

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

America's manufacturing

industry condoned even a frac-

would have even more problems

than it has today, and would soon

cease to exist. I submit that the

U.S. Postal Service should re-

think its quality program or its

Abby, this is what we can

m At least 200,000 wrong drug-

More than 30,000 newborn

babies accidentally dropped by

u Unsafe drinking water al-

future may be very tenuous.

expect if 99 percent is

prescriptions each year.

doctors/nurses each year.

most four days each year.

screen, swapping big and little pictures, and scanning through a roster of channels in the inset. The Double-Play's remote control works the PIP's channel selector and some other basic functions. While the device worked well, the small picture was somewhat fuzzy-

looking. And it was a bit sensitive to

connect it to a TV antenna or the lead

from a cable system and to a second

video source, such as a VCR. You need

the second source to get the picture-in-

picture, since the Double-Play has

tricks, such as freezing the little

picture's action, moving the little

picture to another corner of the

The Double-Play can also play a few

only one tuner of its own.

Still, its biggest drawback is a hefty price for a bit of electronic wizardry that serves a limited purpose. You'd probably be beter of buying a second set. That way, you'd have two pictures

Modern margin for error

No electricity, water, heat

No telephone service or tele-

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for about 15 minutes each day.

minutes each day.

stand one more?

said she had not.

four times each year.

(AP) - "La Bamba" star Lou Diamond Phillips



DON MCNEILI SEPULVEDA, CALIF. DEAR DON McNEILL: What happened to your Breakfast Club? Thanks for some startling statistics. 'Tis said, "Figures Hollywood actors in "Young Guns." don't lie, and liars don't figure." l say, always strive for perfection shoo-in," he said, "It's something I can do

automatically."

but allow for human error. DEAR ABBY: You have had several letters concerning the quality of mail service. Can you

For 11 years, we lived in the small city of Palacios, Texas About a year ago, I obtained the name and address of posta department that Palacios station reported to. I wrote a letter commending them on their exceptionally good service, as well as the courtesy of their employees. Later on I asked one o the employees if she had ever heard of my commendation. She

What a shame the employees have to answer to the criticism they receive, but rarely do they hear the compliments. Thanks for letting me have my

BETTY FITCH MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR BETTY: Orchids to you for wanting to compliment the Texas, Postal Service. Although your message did not reach then through the route you intended will this do?

DEAR ABBY: Re the U.S. Postal Service: Two weeks ago, l sent a birthday card from Oak land to San Francisco - first class mail. It arrived eight days

Abby, eight days to travel a distance that I can drive in 20 minutes! A 2 percent error rate out of 100 billion means every year 2 billion pieces of mail go astray. That's intolerable L.P. STEARNS,

rest and therapy, her physician says.

The 56-year-old actress was admitted to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., last Thursday. She will require strict bed rest and physiotherapy, her physician, William Skinner, said in a brief statement Monday. He said X-rays showed a compression fracture of the first lumbar vertebra had produced lower back muscular spasm that required the hospitalization.

WASHINGTON

the White House. has been named by President Reagan to be a member of the National Coun cil on the Arts Hamlisch has written numerou scores for movie and Broadway musicals, including "They're Play ing our Song" and

(AP) — Composer

Film to be shown

ROME (AP) - Martin Scorsese's film "The Last Temptation of Christ" will appear in the Venice Film Festival, despite being branded by some church leaders as blasphemous and condemned by Italy's leading political party. "Why not show it?" asked Genny Fiorin, head of the Cinema Office, in a telephone

interview Monday from Venice. The Christian Democrats denounced the movie in which Jesus must endure the "last temptation" - making love to Mary Magdalene.

The Italian Roman Catholic organization Reagire (React) also sent the festival's director a telegram criticizing the film as blasphemous. The festival begins Aug. 28.

Heritage prompts roles

LOS ANGELES

says he's a shoo-in

roles, thanks to his

multiracial herit-

little Chinese, Ha-

waiian and Span-

"There are a lot

for most ethnic

age - mostly

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Phillips said re

of blond-haired.

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out there, and good

Filipino with a



cently, "But in my category there aren't that many actors in the Phillips made his film debut portraving Ritchie Valens in last summer's hit "La Bamba." Now he's joining other young "I know that for a role like that I'm a

Di attends benefit ballet

LONDON (AP) - Ballet fan Princess Diana was the guest of honor at a performance by the Dance Theater of Harlem in a benefit to raise money for AIDS victims Diana, 27, attended Monday's performance in London's West End theater district to support Britain's AIDS Crisis Trust and the dance company's scholarship program.

She was greeted by the American dance

principal dancer, Yvonne Hall, to kick off the

company's founder, Arthur Mitchell, and

troupe's three-week visit to Britain. Police cancel protest

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Police from four states have canceled plans to protest at a performance by Willie Nelson after the itry singer decided to give a concert that will partially benefit law enforcement

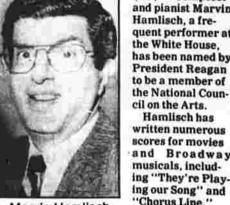
"If everything goes as planned, we probably won't have any demonstration," said Al Leavitt, president of the state Fraternal Order of Police, of Nelson's concert scheduled for

Police nationwide criticized his appearance last October at a benefit for Leonard Peltier. an American Indian activist serving two life sentences for the 1975 slayings of two FBI

Liz Taylor hospitalized

NEW YORK (AP) - A fractured vertebra has forced Elizabeth Taylor into a hospital for

Hamlisch named to council



"Chorus Line," Marvin Hamilsch which won a Pulitzer Prize and a Tony Award. He often is host of a broadcast concert series presented at the White House and is a favorite of Nancy

If Monday's nomination is confirmed by the Senate, Hamlisch would succeed novelist Allen Drury on the arts council. The council is the chief advisory arm of the National Endowment for the Arts, the independent federal agency that underwrites a wide variety of artists and arts institutions.

Sportlight

By The Associated Press

1912 - John McDermott wins the U.S. Open golf championship for the second straight year with a 294

the Olympics marking the first time that the U.S. wins the unofficial team title. The five medalists are championship.

1959 - Bob Rosburg wins the PGA golf tournament by one stroke over Doug Sanders. 1969 - Nevele Pride sets the world record for I 1-16 mile in the \$88,670 Realization Trot with a time Padres 6, Braves 3

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1 Jeffersn cf
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Monday's Home Runs

fensive lineman, on injured reserve. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed George LaFrance, wide receiver, HOUSTON OILERS—Cut John Pleper, Punter, and Todd Spencer, fullback.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Cut Mickey Marvin and Grea Kunkel, guards; David Weber, auarterback; David Adams, running back; Ken Henry and John Shapiro, wide receivers; Todd Stoney, defensive back, and Mel Black, linebacker.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Grea Melsner, nose tackle, to a multiyear contract.

DEAR DR. REI-Is there a certain time in the

lease of an egg from the ovaries)

one's chances of conceiving one sex or

We haven't made much scientific progress in the area of sex preselection. Without medical intervention, one's chances remain close to

A number of contemporary physi-

clans have suggested that having

intercourse close to ovulation (re-

increase the chance of a boy, while having intercourse some days before ovulation (and then refraining until after ovulation) increases the chance for a girl. Related theories include using vinegar douches for girls and baking soda douches for boys, and for boys and shallow for girls.

Kinsey Report

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

particular sex preselection system cite data supporting these various claims, absolutely none have been verified using scientifically controlled conditions or large enough numbers of subjects. Especially worrisome are those programs that there are potentially harmful effects involve use of special diets, some of which may lead to a serious nutri-

tional imbalance and illness. On the other hand, the new laboratory sex pre-selection tech- after having sexual relations I sleep niques that are based on collecting a. for two to four hours. Why?

Even though advocates of each actually develops a foolproof method of selecting the sex of babies prior to conception, it would be a featured news story around the world. This column would also discuss the method's scientific validity and whether on mother or child.

who have used masturbation as a clear about the success rate of that form of relaxation before falling Keep in mind that if any scientist asleep may be more likely to also fall

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Generally

husband's semen, separating the boy sperm (those bearing the Y-

chromosome) from the girl sperm

(bearing the X-chromosome), and

using one or the other to artificially

inseminate the wife appear to have

some degree of success. They slightly

increase one's chances for one sex or

another. For example, one such

crease the chance of having a boy

So far, none of these laboratory

programs actually guarantee one sex

or the other and all are expensive. If

you do decide to visit a clinic offering

such a sex pre-selection service,

make sure you understand exactly

what they are promising and the total

cost involved. Make sure you are

from 50 percent to 80 percent

in this question have asked some of their clients about after-sex behavior. Many of these clients reported going to sleep after sex while others reported feeling both more energized Variables discussed included the time of day one usually had sex (people who had sex right before their usual sleep time were more likely to go to sleep than those who had sex at some other time) and the occurrence of orgasm (those who had orgasm were more likely to go to sleep). Another factor may be an individual's history of masturbation. People

found that little research has been

done on what people do after sex.

However, some clinicians interested

asleep after having sex with a Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington, Send ques tions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinney Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail

prohibits personal replies, but ques-

tions of general interest may b

Highlights from this date in sports history: 1864 - The first Travers Stakes at Saratoga is won by Kentucky, a horse that will score 20 consecutive

1948 - Cleveland's Satchel Paige makes his first major-league start and pitches seven innings to lead the Indians to a 5-3 victory over the Washington 1952 — Five American boxers win gold medals at

flyweight Nate Brooks; light welterweight Charley Adkins; middleweight Floyd Patterson; light heavyweight Norvell Lee and heavyweight Eddle

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ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook



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Remembering who holds what By James Jacoby

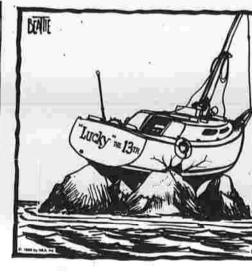
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dropping the queen in the East hand and making the slam. opening lead and South plays a heart back to his queen. When the ace fails Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" to bring down the king, declarer must (written with his father, the late Os-bring in the diamonds without a loser. wald Jacoby) are now available at He should play the A-K of spades and bookstores. Both are published by SNAFU by Bruce Beattle



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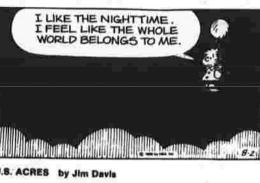


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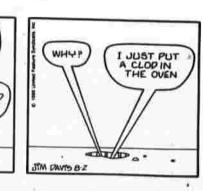


A PENNY FOR MY THOUGHTS? -- FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, ERNIE, I'M A MEMBER OF E HAVES 8-2





HI, HONEY, I'M HOME! - TITTE



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Strike not affecting standings

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Madison Avenue's orecasters say the writers' strike is unlikely to have much effect on television network standings in the fall. Executives of two major New York

dvertising agencies predict that NBC will keep a tight grip on first place in the Nielsen Betsy Frank of Saatchi & Saatchi DFS Compton, New York's largest agency, said ABC and CBS would be neck-and-neck for "It's unlikely the standings will change

rom our original forecasts, even given the fact there will be cut-and-paste schedules in the fall," she said by telephone from New York. "The pattern of network viewing is pretty hard to shake.

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Astrograph



year ahead, both in the romance de-partment and where your social life is LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Insignificant, competitive involvements with friends today must not be permitted to get out of hand. Don't let things evolve into a

tering label.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your mate could be a bit difficult to get along with today, especially if given a cause to be-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are performing work or a service for another today, be sure the terms are spelled out in advance. There is a possibility

that you might not be properly compen-

(CNN) Crossfire fully review matters today before dump-ing additional funds into enterprises or [ESPN] Surfer Magazine projects that have not yet yielded the types of returns you've been 7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thea-

there is a chance you will overemphaown ticket today. Be careful if you have to deal with an individual you know from experience has used this tactic before. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in certain situations you'll manage your resources with considerable skill today, but you could also make some imprudent moves that will offset good ones. ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Unless your intentions are obvious today, others will tives and might not be supportive of what you want to achieve. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can

lieve you are not cooperating as you give indications that their interests are not in harmony with yours. Avoid straining relationships. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the touch today for personal acquisi-tion, but be careful that the methods you employ do not antagonize people with whom you'll be involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Care-

8:00PM ③ CBS Summer Playhouse: Fort Figueroa Drama. Charles Haid stars as an lowa farmer who moves his family to (E) MOVIE: 'Escape to Athena' Allied prisoners of war, USO entertainers, Greek partisans and patriotic prostitutes form an odd allience on a Naz-held island during World War II. Roger Moore, David Niven, Stephanie Powers. who resort to flattery could write their Who's the Boss? (CC) When Tony's relatives from Italy come to Connecticut for a visit, his handsome cousin Maurizio falls for Angela. (R) (In Staree) (9) Evening Magazine (III) MOVIE: 'Murphy's Law' A detective receives unexpected help when he sets out to track down the killer who framed him for murder. Charles Bronson, Carrie Snodgrass, Kathleen Wilholte. 1986.

(20) MOVIE: 'Zone Troopers' A group of people caught behind German enemy lines team up with aliens to fight the Germans. Tim Thomerson, Timothy Van Patten. (22) (30) Matlock (CC) Matlock defends a Vietnamese fisherman accused of murder-ing the town bully. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (24) (57) Nova (CC) Examines efforts to reduce the likelihood of airplane fires and improve survivability. (60 min.) (R) (26) MOVIE: '10 Rillington Place' innocent man is hanged for murder.

5 Current Affair

(11) INN News

8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC)

(26) Carson's Comedy Classic

Barney Miller Part 1 of 2

(20) Barney Miller

30 Win, Lose or Draw

Hollywood Squares 57) World of Survival (R) 38 MOVIE: 'The In-Laws' A mild-manusred dentist becomes an unwilling cohort in crime with his soon-to-be in-law Peter Falk. Atan Arkin, Richard Libertini. de la muerte de su padre en un accidente. un hombre decide averiguar si se trato real-mente de tal cosa o de un asesinato. Jean Paul Belmondo, Carta Gravina.

41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Streets of Gold' An

outcast Russian boxer regains his pride by training two Brooklyn fighters for an American-Soviet exhibition. Klaus Maria Brandouer, Adrian Pasdar, Wesley Snipes. 1986. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Heartburn' (CC) Two married professionals encounter turbul-ence when they attempt to balance career

demands with their personal lives. Jack Ni cholson, Meryl Streep, Jeff Daniels 1986

(61) MOVIE: 'Oxford Blues' A rough-edged student pursues a girl, and at the same time, tries to improve his character by joining the school's rowing team, Rob Lowe, Ally Sheedy, Amanda Pays 1984. [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Disney's Living Seas A tour of EP-COT Center's Living Seas exhibit — plus Titanic expert Dr. Carroll Ballard, Mercury astronaut Scott Carpenter and perform-ances by Simon Le Bon (Duran Duran) and

Laura Branigan Host John Ritter (60 [ESPN] Classic Summer [HBO] MOVIE: 'Jaws the Revenge'
[CC] While staying in Bermuda, Ellen Brody becomes convinced that the shark that killed her son is stalking her family. Corraine Gary, Lance Guest, Michael Coine 1987: Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Nevvshou [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'Napoteon and Samantha' Two children and their pet lion brave the elements in an attempt to reach a friend's mountain retreat. Foster's film debut. Michael Douglas. Jodie Foster. Johnny Whitaker. 1972. Bated G.

[HBO] MOVIE: Bang the Drum Slowly' A professional baseball player helps a ter-minally ill teammate complete his last sea-son. Robert De Nirc, Michael Moriarty, Vin-cent Gardenia. 1973. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Tough Enough' (CC) A singer enters a tough man contest and is drawn into a series of brutal boxing matches that endanger his musical career, marriage and life. Dennis Quaid, Warren Oates, Charlene Watkins. 1983. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Barretts of Wim-pole Street' The love of Elizabeth Barrett

and Robert Browning transcends her fra-gile health and her domineering father's at-tempt to destroy their happiness Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud, Bill Travers, 1956 [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) 9) Morton Downey Jr. (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) (40) ABC News (CC) 11) Jeffersons Part 2 of 4 20 Too Close for Comfor (22) (30) NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Repor (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection

(41) Dos Vidas CNNI Inside Politics '88 [CNN] Larry King Live [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour 7:00PM 3 Entertainment Tonight Actress Delta Burke ("Designing Women"). (In Stereo) (5) (30) News (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid 11 Cheers

(26) Your Show of Shows 40 Win, Lose or Draw (41) Primayera (57) Nightly Business Repor 61 Star Trek [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCente [USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured: 10:00PM (3) (9) (26) News

18 Police Story (20) Morton Downey Jr. (22) (30) Summer Showcase: The Pension Cookie Jar (CC) John Palmer reports on America's over-subscribed pension fund, focusing on the A & P takeover, (60 min.) (Postponed from an earlier date) (24) (57) P.O.V. (CC) A 1985 Oscar nominated documentary chronicling how weekly demonstrations by Argentinian mothers eventually led to the toppling of the dictatorship. (60 min.)

38 Odd Couple 41) Naticiero Univision [CNN] Headline News HBO] MOVIE: 'Stand By Me' (CC) Fou young boys face a journey of self-discovery when they attempt to locate the body of a boy hit by a train. Wil Wheaton, River Phoenix, Corey Feldman, 1986. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: "Uncle Torn's Cabin'
[CC] An adaptation of Herriet Beecher
Stowe's classic 19th-century novel detailing the experiences of a slave at the hands
of both kind and cruel masters. Avery
Brooks, Phylicia Rashad, Edward Woodward, 1987.

10:30PM 26 INN News (39) Hogan's Heroes (41) Desde Hollywood [ESPN] Water Skiing: International Tour From Shreveport, La. (60 min.) 11:00PM (3) (8) (40 News

(5) Koch on Call 9 Benny Hill 18 Mission Impossible (22) News (Live) 24 Talking Sports With Rod Michaud 26 Crook and Chase (38) M'A'S"H (41) PELICULA: 'El Heredero' Al herede

TV Topics

Joel M. Segal, executive vice president and rector of national broadcast for McCann-Erickson, also sees tough competition for second place. "NBC will remain the No. 1 network," he said. "If anything, ABC may have a leg up because of the promotion time available in 'War and Remembrance' to promote its new schedule. I think CBS will postpone its new shows until after 'War and

Remembrance' in November ' ABC plans to telecast the first 18 hours of Herman Wouk's "War and Remembrance" miniseries in seven parts over 11 days in mid-November. It advanced the showing because of a program shortage caused by the writers strike.

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(61) Love Connection

[CNN] Moneyline

11:30PM (5) (61)

(8) (40) Nightline (CC)

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents

20 Diamonds Mike and Christine's old agent needs protection from a woman who has conned him into stasting away his money and faking his own death. (70

[22] (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Making Mr. Right' (CC)

New Wave publicist is hired to teach a

lifelike android some social graces before he goes public Ann Magnuson, John Mal-kovich, Ben Masters 1987, Rated PG-13.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Klute' A detective's in-

vestigation into the disappearance of a prominent businessman leads him to a Manhattan prostitute Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland, Churles Cioffi. 1971. Rated R.

[DIS] MOVIE: "Hataril" Professional hun

ters in East Africa make their living by car turing wild animals for zoos. John Wayn Elsa Martinelli, Hardy Kruger. 1962

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th, Part V
--- A New Beginning' (CC) Jason's reign
of terror continues as a new masked killer
brutally slays a group of unsuspecting
tech-agers. John Shepard, Melanie Kinnaman, Shavar Ross. 1985. Rated R.

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letter

12:40AM (20 MOVIE: 'Once Upon a

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

12:30AM (5) All in the Family

11:35PM (1) Magnum, P.I.

12:00AM B Divorce Court

(18) Mindpower (26) Wyatt Earp

(40 Newlywed Game

[CNN] Newsnight

B High Rollers

9) Street

(26) Sea Hunt

40 More Real People

[ESPN] Running and Racing

12:35AM 3 Love Bont

(61) Gene Scott

26 Racing From Plainsfield

38 Morton Downey Jr.

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(57) News (CC).

fall season as originally planned by the networks. Although Segal was more optimistic about the end of the strike, both executives ooked for a return to work that would enable the networks to get their new shows on by late

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November or early December. "I can't make any predictions about individual shows until the strike's over.' Segal said in a telephone interview. "All bets are off until then."

Segal had forecast in the McCann-Erickson report that despite vigorous competition from cable, videocassettes. Fox Broadcasting and Ted Turner's TNT the networks would lose only a small share of their audience. He said audience would drop to about 71 percent this year from 72 percent in 1987.

McCann-Erickson predicted "smash hits" for ABC's "Roseanne" and NBC's "Empty Nest" and "Dear John."

[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host, Jay

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Kindred' A young

(9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Heartburn' (CC) Two married professionals encounter turbul-ence when they attempt to balance career demands with their personal lives. Jack Ni-cholson, Meryl Streep, Jeff Daniels. 1986. Rated R.

2:30AM (5) MOVIE: The Moon is Blue A playboy pursues a young woman who has vowed to preserve her virginity

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Night of the Creeps' A fraternity prank turns ugly when alien life forms are accidentally unleashed on campus, turning students into zombies. Jason Lively, Steve Marshall, Jill Whitlow. 1986 Rated R. (In Stereo)

3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'The Golden Eye

[CNN] Headline News Overnight

Chartie Chan solves a murder and turns up a gang of gold smugglers. Roland Winters, Mantan Moreland. 1948.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Belles on Their Toes' Sequel to ''Cheaper by the Dozen'' finds the industrial engineer's widow following in her husband's footsteps Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy, Debra Paget. 1952.

[ESPN] Auto Racing: IMSA G.I. Joe's Gr. Prix of Portland, from Oregon. (2

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Neon Maniacs' After the police disbelieve their story about monsters, three teens go after the vicious creatures themselves. Allan Hayes, Leilani Sarelle, Donna Locke 1988 Rated R.

[USA] MOVIE: 'East of Eden' John Steinbeck's novel serves as the basis for

this story of the troubled relationship be-tween two young men and their father in 1917 California. James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey. 1955.

3:10AM ③ Nightwatch Joined in

r Stowe's class

novel detailing the experiences of a slave at the hands of both kind and cruel mas-ters. Avery Brooks, Phylicia Rashad, Ed-ward Woodward. 1987.

4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight

[HBO] MOVIE: 'A Nightmare on Elm Street 2: Freddy's Revenge' (CC) The spirit of child murderer Freddy Krueger in-vades a teenager's body. Mark Pattor, Robert Englund, Kim Myers. 1985. Rated

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

4:30AM (1) Twilight Zone

3:50AM [TMC] MOVIE:

[CNN] Sports Latenight.

2:35AM (3) News (R)

[USA] Hollywood Insider (R)

1:35AM (3) Wil Shriner

2:00AM (5) Love Your Skin

(11) To Be Announced

[ESPN] SportsLook

[USA] Riptide

TV Tonight

5:00PM (1) Little House Years Some of the special moments in the Ingalls family are highlighted in this look at the long-running series "Little House on the Prairie. Features Michael Landon, Karen Grassle, Melissa Gilbert, Melissa Sue Anderson and Matthew Laborteaux. (60 min.)
Part 1 of 3. [DIS] Ponies of Miklaengi After the win-

ter in Iceland, a young brother and sister search for three lost sheep. [ESPN] Sports Trivia 6:00PM (3) (8) (20) (40) News (5) (61) Three's Company (9) T.J. Hooker (11) Gimme a Break! Nell's determined to

nuch younger woman. 18 Rockford Files Part 1 of 2 20 Gimme a Break! 22 News (Live) 24 Doctor Who: The Dalek Invasion of Earth Part 1 of 6 (26) Charlie's Angels Part 2 of 2

38 Quincy (41) Noticias [ESPN] SportsLook

[USA] Tales of the Gold Monkey 8:30PM (8) (40) Full House (CC) D.J and Stephanie enter the rocky world of show business. (R) (9) Entertainment Tonight Actress Delta Burke ("Designing Women"), (In Stereo) (11) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Milwaukee Brewers (2 hrs., 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Johnnie Mae Gibson: FBI' (CC) A poverty-stricken Southern woman struggles to achieve her dream of becoming an FBI undercover agent Lynn Whitfield, Howard E. Rollins Jr., Richard Lawson. 1986 (R)

[8] 40 Moonlighting (CC) A crafty convict pulls off an elaborate identity swap that lands David in the stammer. (60 min.) Part. 1 of 2. (R) (22) (30) In the Heat of the Night Tension mounts when a black businessman is ru mored to be romancing the married, white owner of a newspaper (60 min.) (R) (In (24) (57) Struggles for Poland (CC) Atroci-

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Ivanhoe' An adventure-some 12th-century Saxon knight returns from the crusades to first himself disinher-ited and the woman he loves engaged to a gluttorious man: James Mason, / Andrews, Olivia Hussey, 1982 [USA] MOVIE: The Awakening At-tempting to save his child from demonic forces, an archaeologist meets the super-natural head-on. Chariton Heston, Susan-nah York, Stephanie Zimbalist. 1980.

puter genius into service as a superspy. Ted Danson, Mary Louise Weller, Eleanor 9:30PM [ESPN] Women's Volleyball: Women's Pro Beach Tournament From San Diego. (60 min.) (Taped) 1:00AM (5) Sybervisic Joe Franklin (HBO) Warning: Medicine May Be Hazardous to Your Health (CC) Interviews and case studies on the accuracy of lab tests, the effects of hysterectomies and the interaction of medications. (In Stereo) (11) Twilight Zone (18) Matchmaker 38 Jeffersons (CC) (41) El Arte de Lucir Joven y Bella [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'No Way Out' (CC) 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] Search for Tomorrow

1:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Chopping Mall' Teon-agers trapped inside a shop-ping mall are terrorized by malfunctioning security robots. Kelli Maroney, Tony O'Dell, John Terlesky, 1986. Rated R (B) (40 thirtysomething (CC) Michael sets out to renovate the dilapidated Steadman estate in time for a housewarming party. (60 min.) (R) 1:30AM (5) St. Judes [11] INN News (30) Dating Game

[CNN] Newsnight Update

4:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'No Way Out' (CC) A job at the Pentagon leads a career Navy officer into a deadly game of cat and mouse. Kevin Costner, Gene Hack-man. Sean Young 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) 4:36AM (5) I Love Lucy Contrasts in Guatemala Guatemala has fertile volcanic soil, a cosmopolitan middle class and the largest manufacturing base in Central America. Yet nearly half of the adults cannot read or write and of every 100 Guatemalans who die, about 40 are children under 5 who perish

because of malnutrition, says National Geographic.

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MARKET REPORT

BUSINESS

Otis promoted to manager

GLASTON BURY - Darcy B. Otis of Manchester has been promoted to manager of public relations fo Adams, Rickard & advertising and public relations agency based in Glastonbury. Otis joined the agency in 1985 as a

public relations account executive Before that, she was a publicist for Connecticut Public Broadcasting, an assignment editor

Darcy B. Otis for WVIT-TV, and

a producer and reporter for WPOP radio. She is a graduate of the University of

Allstate bans smoking

NORTHBROOK, III. (AP) - Alistate Insurance Co. enacted a smoking ban Monday in its 5,800 buildings and agent offices nationwide, becoming one of the largest companies to do so. The ban, announced in February, prohibits

smoking by employees in any facility. including insurance centers in Sears outlets and property assessment offices. Allstate is owned by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The company has not decided what action to take with customers who smoke. No-smoking signs will be posted in all offices, and there will be no ashtrays. But a spokeswoman said there is no order to tell customers who insist on smoking to refrain from doing so.

The company based in this Chicago suburb initially tried to establish no-smoking sections, said Ed Dixon, vice president of human resources, but later decided the compromise did not meet its needs

Carol is a new woman

STAMFORD (AP) - They're making a new woman out of Carol Wright. cameo picture appears on packets of manufacturers' coupons mailed to millions of U.S. households each year.

Donnelly Marketing Inc. of Stamford has started a gradual transformation of Carol's 19-year-old image in response to a consumer survey that found she was outdated.

"They (consumers) said she looked like Beaver Cleaver's mother, that she was too perfect in every way, and that she probably did windows while wearing an apron and pearls," said Joe Fenton, director of marketing for the Carol Wright coupon program.

Fenton said customers thought Carol Wright looked old-fashioned; her hairstyle was outdated, for example, and the wide collar of her blouse gave away her age.

Sears to sell other brands

CHICAGO (AP) - Sears, Roebuck and Co.

the nation's largest retailer, said it will start selling appliances and home electronics made by other companies. Sixty national brands, including Sears'

Kenmore appliances, will be available Thursday at 13 Indiana stores, the company said Monday That is a first step in a plan to sell other

brands at its stores nationwide, said Michael Bozic, chairman and chief executive officer of Sears Merchandise Group. Telephones, stereo equipment, televisions,

electronic office equipment and kitchen appliances are among the products to be offered, said Marvin Stern, a company vice

Lydall promotes Tournas

Arthur Tournas has been promoted to vice president, international sales, of Lydall International Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Manchester-based Lydall Inc.

Tournas joined Lydall in 1966 as technical

director and vice president of research and development of its Composite Materials Division. He has held various management positions within Lydall, most recently as vice president, international agent sales, at the company's Technical Papers Division in Rochester, N.H. Before joining Lydall, Tournas was product development supervisor at Texon Inc. in South Hadley, Mass. "The facts in this case are going to

He received a bachelor's degree from Lowell Technological Institute and a master's degree from the University of Maine. He also studied at Cornell University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Economic index shoots up 1.4 percent

money supply.

this year by a boom in U.S. export

Rebounding indicators show recovery in no danger of collapsing

By Martin Crutsinge The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government said today its chief forecasting gauge of future economic activity shot up 1.4 percent in June, the biggest increase n 18 months. The big advance in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators provided fresh evidence that

the current recovery, which has already lasted a peacetime record of collapsing. Economists said they were not concerned that the huge jump in

June's figure was a signal that the economy was in danger of They said the increase was in large index was widespread, with seven of part a rebound from May, when the the available nine components regis-

The June advance was the biggest one-month gain since the index rose by 2.2 percent in December 1986. It was the latest in a string of reports reflecting better-than-expected eco-

The government said last week that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, expanded at a 3.1 percent annual rate from April through June. This robust growth helped to push the unemployment rate down to a 14-year low of 5.3 percent in

idex and one other indicator, the length of the average workweek, was from the recession that many anaunchanged in June. The 1.4 percent rise left the overall lysts were predicting in the wake of last October's stock market crash. index at 194.0 percent of its 1967 base In June, the strength in the leading The economy has been bolstered

The biggest source of strength came services, grew at an annual rate of 3.4 from a 5.7 percent rise in stock prices percent in the first quarter and 3.1 in June. The increase in the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks was percent in the second quarter. followed by a slowdown in business The Reagan administration, which deliveries, considered a sign o began the year forecasting GNP ncreasing demand; an increase i

growth for all of 1988 at a lackluster 2.4 percent, is now forecasting growth of round 3 percent, when measured building permits; a change in raw materials prices and a rise in the This is in line with the view of many private analysts, who see the econ-One indicator, orders for consumer omy slowing from the 3.3 percent goods, was a negative factor on the

> David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., a Lexington forecasting firm, said he expected the GNP would grow about

cars. Last year Matchbox sold 77 million

vehicles, more than Ford, Chrysler and

a lot of shelf space in department stores. It also gets

young people involved in your product. The bottom

Voyager minivans, it passed out Matchbox versions

Ford officials review miniatures modeled after

"We want it (a toy) to be very authentic," Ford

spokesman Dave Krupp said. "We want it to be

And while children are the primary market,

collectors also make up small fragment of their

sales. Walsh says there are about 20,000 Matchbo

collectors in the country, who trade and sell

Overall, the miniature car industry is cruising

"This is a field that is growing. But do not expect

dramatic growth from one year to the next," said

David S. Leibowitz, a toy industry analyst for

The cars usually take nine months to get from the

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No recalls or rebates with these cars

By Geoffrey Havnes The Associated Press

DETROIT - At the research and development offices of these automakers, pushing a test car to the imits means giving it a good shove around a 20-foot plastic proving ground.

In the U.S. toy car industry, Matchbox Cars U.S.A. is one of the Big Three. Last year, the Moonachie, N.J.-based company sold 77 million vehicles - more than Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp. put together. The other members of the tiny Big Three - Mattel

nc. maker of Hot Wheels, and the upstart Lewis Galoob Toys Inc., maker of Micro Machines, are heavy hitters in a business devoid of controversy "We've never had a recall, we have no smog problems, no safety problems," said Larry Wood,

Mattel's top designer of Hot Wheels cars. Wood spent three years designing cars for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich., in the 1960s before joining the Hawthorne, Calif.-based Mattel and downsizing his designs for the pint-size customer. "When I worked in Detroit, I did a few door handles and tail lights. So far, I've done every Hot Wheels car since 1968," he said.

These days, Wood is designing Hot Wheels' 1990 line, trying to anticipate the car buyers' desires nearly as far into the future as Detroit automakers "I think they have gone a little more conservative in the last few years. Now kids seem to like the standard sporty cars." he said.

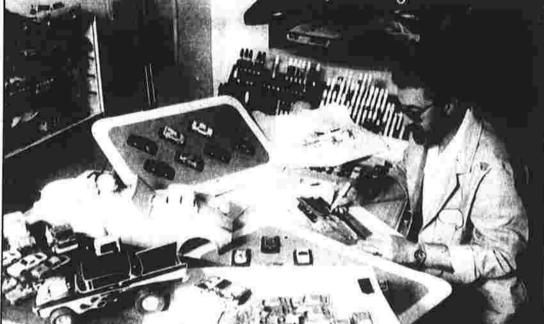
To anticipate designs. Woods sifts through automotive trade magazines that often offer an advance peek of what Detroit, Tokyo or Stuttgart plan to offer in upcoming model years. "If Detroit or Japan or Germany come out with an

exciting car or different profile, we take a look at it." Wood said. Matchbox was so taken by Ford's Taurus-Sable design, that it copied the new-age look for its 1-64

scale die-cast miniatures. "If we see a trend developing in auto design, we will stay with the trend and capture it in our cars," said Jim Walsh, Matchbox marketing director. "Obviously, the Ford Taurus is a pretty sleek design and its something that's caught on with the public.' In September, South San Francisco, Calif.-based Lewis Galoob will offer toy cars that change color in what they often see on the streets. That loyalty can the sun. The new option strays slightly from carry over into their adulthood, he said.

realistic. "Kids are not crazy for fantasy," marketing manager Marjorie Forrest said. "They don't want a car that doesn't look like a car. Kids today are very sophisticated. They know what a (Lamborghini) Countache is and what a Rolls Royce is."

Galoob expects to sell 45 million vehicles in 1988, just its second year in the market. Its Micro Machines are about 11/4 inches long, smaller than Hot Wheels or Matchboxes, Forrest said. Sports cars and military and construction vehicles are the hot sellers among the rug-running



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By Rick Gladstone

other members of its staff helped purloin "Inside Wall Street" columns o share with stockbrokers. Ratcliffe said the fired production employee, who had worked at the firm's printing plant in Old Saybrook Conn. admitted furnishing advance copies of the columns to William Dillon, 33, of Old Lyme, Conn., a former Merrill Lynch broker in

Chicago announced the disciplinary

actions Monday and said it was

continuing to investigate whether

nearby New London who was fired Ratcliffe also said the company suspended a worker in its Torrance, Calif., plant after cooperating with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. which fired broker Brian Callahan from its branch in nearby Anaheim on

Dillon refused to comment on his firing when contacted at his Old Lyme home Monday afternoon. But in an interview with The Day newspaper of New London, attorney Henry Putzel of New York City spoke confidently about his client's future.

said. He would not answer specific questions about the case while investigations are pending. Advance trading in stocks menti-

show he did nothing wrong." Putzel

oned in Business Week columns was

Who's involved in leak probe

Calif. office

SMALL-TIME DESIGNER - Ken Hill,

senior designer for Matchbox Cars

U.S.A., works on sketches for 1989

versions of his company's miniature toy

"Basically, kids like things that are power

oriented. The feeling of speed or power is what kids

Adults and children apparently split the pur

chases evenly, said Mattel's Wood, with children

often choosing what they see on television For

instance, a miniature version of the white Ferrari

Testarossa driven in "Miami Vice" is one of the

The children show some loyalty toward

American-made cars, Walsh says, because that's

kid, there's a strong possibility they'll like

four-wheel vehicles as an adult," Walsh said. "In

my opinion, if you like a particular type of car as a

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By The Associated Press Here are the companies known to be conducting investigations of possibly fraudulent stock trading based on advance leaks of Business Week magazine articles and any actions they have taken involving

McGraw-Hill Inc., New York, publisher of Business Week: no employee dismissals or BR.R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Chicago, printer of Business Week: , one employee dismissed at Old Saybrook, Conn., plant and one

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liam Dillon's mother. Elizabeth

Baird, and his friend, Francis M.

Roche of Lyme, through two discount

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Roche; who is known as Frank

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He said he could not comment o

Monday's Wall Street Journal report

that trading in stocks mentioned in

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Hutton Group Inc. may have

traded on leaked articles, before

■ PaineWebber Inc., New York

Hutton was acquired.

a few days and that he had not seen th article. "Until I find out what this is all about. I can't comment.' Roche acknowledged he is acquaintance of Dillon. Mrs. Baird could not be reached for comment. "What has happened is an object lesson to employees," Ratcliffe said. "We simply have to reiterate on the

department that this is not to be Asked if he expected more dismissals or suspensions, Ratcliffe said, "I have no reason to think there's another one imminent."

burgeoning scandal surfaced late last month that individuals outside the investment business were disciplined. In addition, four more investment

The printing company's action marked the first time since the

firms acknowledged Monday that they are probing trading activity surrounding the columns prior to their publication. That raised the total number of firms disclosing their investigations to at least eight, amid reports that more than two dozen firms were being examined, and increased the likelihood that the scandal is far more widespread than; earlier believed.

Mary McGeachy, public relations director for Business Week, declined to comment on the Donnelley actions. calling them a matter between the company and its employees. SEC officials also declined to comment in accordance with agency policy regarding current investigations. Leaking and using market-sensitive

and is a form of fraud under federal Business Week acknowledged on July 21 that it long had suspected leaks of tips in its "Inside Wall Street" column, which regularly touts littleknown stocks as good buys.

formation for trading in securities

before it becomes public knowledge is

loosely referred to as insider trading

Besides Merrill Lynch and Prudential-Bache, the Hartford, Conn., brokerage Advest Inc. has suspended one of its brokers, and Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. says three former brokers from the Hartford branch of E.F. Hutton Group Inc. also may have been involved before Shearson acquired Hutton earlier this

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BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS The Zoning Board of Appeals held a Public Hearing on July 14, 1988 at which th following INVITATION TO BID reled bids will be receive

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

003-08

An appropriation to be added to capital accounts of the 1988-1989 budget for the purpose of paying the costs of designing and constructing a new municipal affice building the appropriation to be in the amount of \$13,000,000,00.

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

More explosives missing in Coventry

By the Manchester Herald and The Associated Press

Authorities investigating the River in Coventry are afraid that other dangerous live rounds may

By Andrew J. Davis

on the settlement

England farmers.

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

officials said today.

Beck, hospital spokesman.

withdrawn." Beck said.

until later today.

driveway Monday and Tuesday.

Co-op crews

end walkout

A strike by about 35 millworkers, drivers and

mechanics at the Central Connecticut Cooperative

Farmers Association has been settled, co-op

Hirth would not reveal details of the agreement

"Whatever it (the agreement) calls for, it's to

everyone's satisfaction." Hirth said. He added that

he was "obviously" pleased to see an end to the

Workers struck after their three-year contract

ran out at midnight Sunday. The workers sought

better wages, pensions, more sick days and more

vacation days. Roger Racine, president and

business agent of Teamsters Local 559, has said.

before the strike settlement, Racine has said. He

said he was hoping to have salaries raised since

truck drivers earn \$11 to \$13 elsewhere, he has said.

Racine could not be reached today for comment

The co-op buys grain in bulk from Midwest

Strikers milled around the co-op's driveway on

the corner of Apel and Summit streets early this

morning. The strikers had picketed in front of the

This is not the first time the union has voted to

strike at the co-op. In 1982, about 50 drivers,

millworkers and mechanics walked off the job for

several days until a contract settlement was

Union halts

hospital bid

A second petition to unionize Manchester

Memorial Hospital employees has been withdrawn.

hospital and National Labor Relations Board

A meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. today between

the NLRB, hospital officials and the United Food

and Commercial Workers Union was canceled late

Tuesday after the union apparently withdrew its

petition to unionize the hospital, said Andrew A.

"My understanding is the petition has been

A NLRB official, who would not give her name

John Sauter, assistant regional director of the

NLRB, said information on the reasons behind the

cancellation of the meeting would not be available

comment this morning.

Hospital and union Local 919 officials were

the NLRB to determine which groups would be

represented in a unionization bid. While the union

had only officially filed with the NLRB to unionize

that X-ray technicians, lab technicians and nursing

This would be the second time Local 919 has filed

o unionize the hospital and then withdrawn its bid.

In May, the union withdrew its original petition

percent of non-union employees registered with the

ssistants should be included in the effort

said this morning the petition has not been officially

withdrawn yet, but it will be rescinded soon.

ilers, mixes it and ships it to about 800 Ne

A mill truck driver was making \$9.25 an hour

but did say the strike was settled at about 7 a.m.

General Manager Emanuel Hirth said today.

today and that strikers went back to work.

shell were among the several mortar rounds retrieved. He said the mortar shells were discovery of live mortar shells on a type used in the Vietnam War and were probably stolen.

Police said they think another live, 60mm mortar round had been picked up by someone. explosives were found Monday night by a Coventry man who was walking along the police returned to the river

Duley said the man brought the try man reported seeing were explosives to a friend on Carmen Road in Manchester on Tuesday. The friend recommended that police be notified, Duley said. A

When members of the state

The 60mm mortar shell still had Manchester police officer went to the safety pin in it, he said. If the the home, inspected the devices pin were to be pulled, the and immediately called the state explosive has a "kill radius" of 150 feet, Duley said. The 27-pound

Willimantic River. He picked up two of the explosives but left grenade detonators and eight "We

The success of Suellen Banks

is a portrait of independence

missing, as was one 60mm

mortar round, police said.

"We're worried," Duley said. explosives were dumped "right

mortar shell could bring down a building to the ground," Duley

He said the mortars were the

younger children may have taken place, he said, they could have the explosives. He said police saw left them in the woods. "little footprints" around the area where the explosives had

David Kool/Manchester Herald

Citizens, with Laurie Prytko, MARC

executive director. Banks is the first

retarded person to sit on the board.

With every word she speaks and every gesture she makes, Suellen Banks is a portrait of

long before others ventured to do so. She pushed

in a personal way for her rights long before a hip

TV show like "L.A. Law" humanized the plight

of the mentally retarded with a cast character

Now, she says, she would like to see more

mentally retarded people become independent

In particular, she would like to see more join the

employment assistance program which helps

mentally retarded people find jobs outside of the

"I'd like to see more adults involved in

supportive employment. Who wants to be in a building all day?" she says. "I couldn't just sit

Allan O'Neil, president of the MARC board of

directors, says Banks was encouraged to seek

election to the board because "we thought it

might be good to have a client representative on

the board. They might have some input that was

Hearing set tonight on needs

of the mentally retarded ... page 12

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for intergov

MARC workshop.

home and watch TV."

dependence. She lived and worked on her own

Duley said the area where the bly stolen. explosives were found is a "swimming hole for kids," and the he speculates that teen-agers or If they wanted a better hiding

> brand-new condition, were found in a remote area near an

The weapons, which were in

President vetoes bill on defense

By Tim Ahern

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan today vetoed a \$299.5 billion defense authorization bill for the new budget year, saying it would return the United States to the course of "weakness and

accommodation of the 1970s. Reagan announced his decision during an appearance in the White House briefing room. Vice President George Bush and leading Republicans had urged Reagan to disapprove the legislation. The bill essentially would have authorized the spending levels the administration sought, but it sought to rearrange defense spending priorities. Administration officials complained that the legislation contained language that would have tied

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci had supported the bill, however. Reagan made the announcement after entering the briefing room with a copy of the huge bill in his

"I have just now vetoed the defense authorization bill in the Oval Office," Reagan said. "I think my reasons for this action can be plainly stated and "The bill would signal basic change in the direction of our national defense," he said. "A

change away from strength and proven success and back toward weakness and accommodation of the Citing progress he said is being made i East-West relations and in settling regional conflicts, the president said, "Over time, the defense bill that I have just vetoed would have

placed in jeopardy all of these diplomatic and strategic advances "It would endanger progress in arms negotiations by giving away all of our ... leverage without getting a single thing in return from the Soviets," he said

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TODAY

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officials from the union could not be reached for Postal Service to keep a downtown office

scheduled to meet today at the Hartford offices of By Alex Girelli

Mayor Peter DiRosa and Bernard Apter, president of the Downtown

have to have postal service downtown. We've been lobbying for this for a long time." Apter said "I think it's an excellent decision. They have seen the need for

In a July 28 letter to the state's Office of Policy and Management,

Although plans to move from the

Robert Coven, a postal official, said. "the postal service has reconsidered its earlier decision and concurs that it would be in the best interest of the public to retain a postal presence in the CBD. All customer services will be

are as much as four years away, town

have been concerned about the loss of

any downtown facility.

Pellegrini, director of planning, to Town Manager Robert Weiss

the building is sold. Another is that the service could rent a store downtown. Pellegrini said today he has written to the state Office of Policy and

people now being operated at 57 Hollister St. by the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens. Pellegrini said he does not know In an April letter to the OPM. how or where the service would be Pellegrini said it is possible that the provided but he called it welcome town could locate services in the building that would be compatible One of the possibilities that has been with postal operations. mentioned is that the Postal Service In April the town's Board of Directors passed a resolution for would retain a part of the present post office building for its own use when mally asking the Postal Service to

maintain postal facilities in the center The post office building planned or Sheldon Road at an estimated cost of \$5 million, would combine the function The town is interested in buying the and those carried out at the Broad

of town for customer services.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town o Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoin Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester Connecticut, on Tuesday, August 9, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to con ider and act on the following:

John H. Roberts Chairman, ZBA

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That petition was withdrawn "without prejudice," meaning the union was free to refile at any time without penalty. Union officials said they had the required amount of interested employees when they filed the second petition July 15.

central post office to a building that will be constructed on Sheldon Road

TABLE THE MOTION - Suellen Banks,

left, sits on the board of directors of the

Last in a series

Suellen Banks casts a sidelong, seriously

impatient look. You have kept her waiting and

It's not that Banks isn't used to waiting. She

can wait an eternity to think of something that

happened last month. She has waited what

seems like a lifetime to feel about herself the

Suellen Banks is mentally retarded and she's

Being mentally retarded did not stop her from

leaving the apartment she shared with her

father and sister nearly a decade ago to live on

her own. It did not prevent her from being

It did not stop her from becoming a part of a

elected the first retarded member of the board of

quality review team that reviews institution

and agencies for the retarded to make sure they

'I don't consider myself that different," she says. "The only problem with me is I have a

directors of the Manchester Association

Retarded Citizens earlier this year.

are meeting the needs of the clients.

By Marle P. Grady

she doesn't have all day.

way she does today.

short-term memory."

Manchester Association, expressed tisfaction today with a decision by the U.S. Postal Service to maintain a downtown office when it moves from the main post office at Main and East after it was notified it did not have the required 30 Center streets. "I think is good," DiRosa said. "We

District.

provided by this facility." That excerpt from the letter is quoted in a report from Mark

The Office of Policy and Manage- main post office building, possibly for

Management offering the town's help in finding a location.

ernmental review, has

also urged the Postal Service to

maintain a downtown facility.