There's 'a lot of action' in the North End

\$70 million mall leads boom in development

By Nancy Concelmon Manchester Herold

More than a decade after plans were announced for a shopping center off Buckland Street, hundreds of acres of land which once lay barren have become fertile ground for commercial development.

That's just the way the town planned it.
At the top of the development list is the \$70 million mall — the Pavilions at Buckland Hills.
That's just the beginning of what Planning

Director Mark Pellogrini says will be a boom in North End development, particularly in the retail industry. But he adds it'll be a good mix of uses that's "right on" the town's 1986 Plan of

The mail has already generated plans for office, retail, residential, restaurant and hotel uses in the immediate area of Buckland, Slater and Deming streets. Pellegrini says development also will spread farther north into South Windsor and along Tolland Turnpike, especially with a planned \$15 million worth of road and utility improvements.

and utility improvements.

Nearly 2,000 additional housing units are planned in the area of the mall. Although Pellegrini says he believes much of the housing growth is independent of the mall, many of the

Like downtown, the Parkade can probably survive a mall - story on page 10

dwellings will probably be needed to house the estimated 5,000 people who will get jobs as a result of the mail.

"Everything is there. We took advantage of the inevitable," Pellegrini said.

The most common type of development will be retail, according to Pellegrini. Within 150 acres surrounding the 115-acre mall site, 2 acres of neighborhood retail space are planned north of the mall. A retail complex anchored by

a hotel and restaurant is proposed for 30 to the west of the mail.

The developers of the Winchester Mall site, which lies primarily in South Windsor, abandoned plaus for a mall when the Buckland mall was approved by the PZC and are now considering constructing a retail center there.

"Malls generate primarily other retail that would feed off of the mall traffic," Pellegrini said.

said.

With the mall and surrounding retail development, Manchester will become a suburban regional retail center, especially because of its location near Interstate 24, he

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Work crew on job at sewer plant

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Work on the \$27-million upgrading and expansion of the town's sewage treatment plant resumed today following a nearly twomonth delay caused by the town's failure to get a wetlands permit for the project

M.F. Brunoli, the president of the project contractor. Fred Brunoli & Sons of Avon. said today he hoped to make up for lost time and complete the project by the original August 1990 finish date. The weather will determine if that's possible, he said.

The town Board of Directors on Friday approved an agreement with federal officials that allows work to continue in exchange for a \$300,000 fine to be paid to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. will be split by the town and the consulting engineer for the project, Metcalf & Eddy of Wakefield, Mass

TODAY

It's time to test your know-how

What state has the highest per-capita income? Who was the first astronaut to

walk on the moon? True or false: The first Republican president was Ulysses S.

Welcome to "Test Your Know-How," a 10-part series that starts today in the Manchester Herald. It will appear Monday through Friday for two weeks.

The series encompasses selfadministered tests on a variety of subjects: health, reacting in emergency situations, knowing your automobile, U.S. landmarks, geography, science, U.S. government, math, history and professional language.

The answers and a rating system are provided with each

Today's quiz tests how well you know your automobile. It's on page 18.

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The cost of the dispute to the town, not including legal fees, will be \$150,000 of the fine plus \$50,000 as its share of a \$275,000 payment to the contractor for financial losses due to the construction delay. Metcalf & Eddy will pay the remaining \$225,000 to Brunoli The size of the legal fees has not

yet been determined. A consent decree formalizing

the agreement is not expected to be ready for about two months. In June, the Corps of Engineers issued a cease-and-desist order to

the town for failing to obtain a required wetlands permit for work on the secondary part of the sewage treatment plant off Olcott Street. Some 4 acres of wetlands were affected there. Brunoli said that a partial crew would carry out cleanup work

site of the secondary

the Water and Sewer Division budget. He said cuts would have to be made in the capital expenditures that had been planned.

Under the agreement with the tion Agency, the town will be able to pay its share of the fine in three equal installments

not been made. Weiss today said that the Water and Sewer Division may cut back on a program for replacement of old water lines to pay for the fine.

We haven't studied that out yet," Weiss said. "The fact that we can pay (the fine) out over three years makes that more palatable '

Weiss and the town directors agreed during a special meeting of the board on Friday that the agreement with the federal agencies was the best that could be expected. Brunoli echoed those sentiments today.

"I think we gave a little, but I think everybody else did, too," he

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy, who helped negotiate the settlement, said, "I'm pleased that the parties were able to resolve this as expeditiously as possible while vindicating the

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facility, which is located near the dog pound. Work at the primary facility, where there are no wetlands, has been going on as scheduled during the dispute, he Town Manager Robert B. Weiss would be paid for through funds in

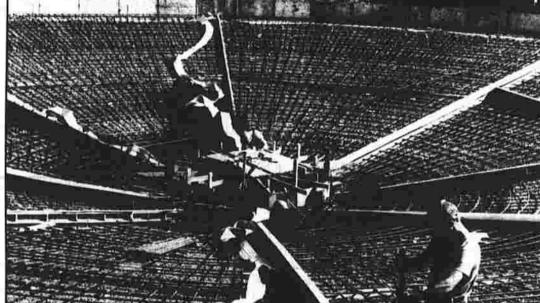
said Friday that the \$150,000 fine

Corps of Engineers and the federal Environmental Protec-

Though a definite decision has

environmental interests involved

While the Corps of Engineers had originally sought a fine of \$1.5



STARTING OVER - Mark Duntz, left, and Mark Crossman, both of Manchester, were among workers at the site of the town's sewage treatment plant this morning as construction resumed on

the plant's secondary facility. A settlement allowing the work to continue was approved by the town Board of Directors on Friday, ending a nearly two-month

Guess what? 8th-town talks ain't over till they're over'

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Negotiators for the town and the Eighth Utilities District are a "little closer" to resolving a dispute over sewer fees just days after both sides had all but given up hope, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today.

'If you can move a little, you can move a little more." DiRosa said, of a dispute over the amount the town charges district sewer users. That dispute is stalling approval of a larger agreement that addresses sewer jurisdiction matters between the two governments.

Also part of the deal is a provision by which the district could acquire the town-owned fire station in Buckland. DiRosa said that he and District Director Samuel Longest have talked

since Thursday afternoon when the negotiators failed to reach accord and said the deal is off. "It ain't over 'til it's over." DiRosa said.

Longest agreed today that the sides have moved closer. But he said he will not ask his fellow directors of the Eighth District to wait any longer if he does not have a firmer agreement by tonight.

The district directors are set to meet at 7:30 tonight to discuss an agreement if there is one, and to consider seeking bids on a new district firehouse if there is no

Tonight was set by the district directors as a deadline for action. But the directors have extended their deadline in the past when it appeared progress was being made toward an accord that would resolve a number of disputes between the town and the district over fire and sewer jurisdictions

After Tuesday's negotiations, both sides said the talks had failed, with the district offering to pay 91 cents in town sewage treatment fees per 100 cubic feet of water metered for district residents and the town offering to charge \$1.04

Legal advisors for both the town and the district said that litigation in the courts over the sewer rates would go forward. The district is challenging the \$1.26 sewer rate set by the town. The town is challenging the district's right to decide where a district trunk sewer will be connected to town lines

DiRosa said today that if would be fair to say both sides are eager to get an agreement if possible.

Wrigley turns on the lights

Really, it's just another night game story on page 11

By Bernard Schoenburg The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Wrigley Field and its ivy-covered walls will be bathed in lights tonight, but Rebecca Cavet is among the "Wrigleyville" residents unhappy to see the end of a

74-year-old tradition. And it's not because they're

avid fans of day baseball. 'We were planning on doing a lot to this house," said Ms. Cavet, 30, a commodities trader who moved into a home across from the Chicago Cubs' ballpark two years ago. "But with the night games, I can see the property values falling."

With the crack of the bat after darkness, Ms. Cavet and other residents of the neighborhood of narrow streets, three-flat apartment buildings and small busiwill learn if their wors fears of late noise and drunken

Tonight's first game under the stars, pitting the Cubs against the Philadelphia Phillies, has Chicago buzzing

Ten miles from the ballpark, in Grant Park along scenic Lake Shore Drive in downtown Chicago, thousands of fans unable to get a ticket to Wrigley will be able to join in the "historic event" by watching on an outdoor, 15-by-17foot screen.

"I wanted to show the game on a huge screen in my parking lot and serve beer, hot dogs and peanuts, the next best thing to being at Wrigley," said suburban car dealer John Tufo, who opted for the park with other sponsors of the baseball party.

Wrigley's \$5 million lighting system went up this season after years of opposition from some neighbors. But the City Council voted in February to lift the ban on lights in the major league's only unlighted stadium, going along with arguments by the team's owner, the Tribune Co., that night baseball would ensure Wrigley's future.

Seven night games are being played this season, and 18 for every year until 2002.

At tonight's Grant Park alternative baseball party, the sponsors are holding a drawing that will provide the winner with two tickets to the game, and a limousine to get there.

That may be easier said than done. For nearly 40,000 fans, getting to the game may be more of a challenge than fighting for the night-game tickets that sold out in one morning on phone lines jammed with more than a million

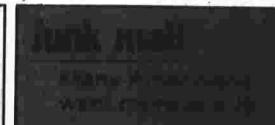
Parking on nearby streets has

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No sweep

Surging Red Sox cooler, waiting for return match /11



About Town

Polka party set for Tuesday

The John Jeski Polka Party Band and Johnny Prytko's Good Times Band will share the program Tuesday evening at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, on the campus of Manchester Community College. If it rains, the concert will be

Surplus food available

The Windham Area Community Action Program Inc. will distribute cheese and butter in conjunction with its surplus food program. Distribution will be held at the Community Hall in Bolton on Wednesday, Aug. 24, from noon to 2 p.m. and at the town office building in Coventry on Tuesday, Aug. 23. from 10 to 11 a.m. For information on eligibility, call the Commodities Office at 774-4977.

Chamber hosts art exhibit

The Manchester Arts Council is presenting an exhibit of paintings in oil and pastel by Lois Mulnite at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce office at 20 Hartford Road. Mulnite is an East Windsor artist who is a member of the Tolland County Art Association and the Tobacco Valley Artist's Association, and has exhibited in many banks libraries and business offices. She also has many paintings in private collections throughout the country. The exhibit is open to the public during the chamber's office hours. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., through

Pinochle scores announced

The following are the scores for the Manchester Senior Citizens' Pinochle Club from the game played Thursday, Aug. 4. The next game is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. It is open to senior citizens. The scores from the game Thursday are:

Margaret Vaughan, 636, Helen Bensche, 628, Bob Abern, 601: Rene Marie, 595, Sam Schors, 590, Mike Haberern, 589, Alice Raymo, 585, Marie Ballard, 584. Andy Noske, 579. Fred Gleim, 577.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing

Eighth District Board of Directors, District offices, 32 Main St. 7:30 p.m. Aquifer protection regulation workshop, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.

Andover

Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30

Bolton

Public Building Commission, Community Hall

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Board of Finance, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Creatures that spawn are served at our table CRANBERRY SAUCE APPLESAUCE

TARTAR SAUCE HOT SAUCE 2. Which nicknamed creature has only 2 legs? MICKEY DONALD BILLY PETER

3. A pinto's uncle would be which one of these? BARROW CAPON WETHER GELDING 4. Which one of these creatures will cackle? PERSIAN DALMATIAN MINORCA HACKNEY 5. On the sports page, the letters RBI suggests

FBI COD YMCA ERA 6. Match the entries at the left with the workers at the right who would normally use them in their daily

(a) "Pull over" (b) "Who's next?" (w) Bus driver . (x) Policeman (c) "Coming up" d) "May I help you?" .. (y) Cook . (z) Sales clerk (e) "To the rear, please."

Answers in classified section.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 840. Play Four: 9954.

Obituaries

Anna (Vola) Cappa of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Glastonbury, wife of Leonard J. Cappa and mother of Dolores

chester Memorial Hospital. Besides her husband and daughter, she is survived by two other daughters. Shella Corneroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Judith Chicoine of Glastonbury; a brother, Anthony Vola of Windsor; a sister, Nellie Albrecht of Ozone Park, Long Island, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter, Joan

A Mass of Christian burial will of Kensington, Rita Giancola of be said Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Dunstan Church, Manchester Road, Glastonbury. There are no calling hours. The Farleybuc Ave., Glastonbury, is in

Memorial donations may be Nurse Association, P.O. Box 453.

Earl L. Holbrook

survived by a daughter, Carol Higgins of South Windsor; a brother. Ervin Holbrook of Willimantic section of Windham, and Wilhelmina Allen of Willington; a grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

Center Cemetery, Columbia. Association, 701 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor 06074.

Ralph L. Barrett

formerly of Manchester, husband Saturday (Aug. 6, 1988) at Law-New London

He was born on May 13, 1921,

Bus Lines, East Hartford. He was a member, a past grand knight, an Alambra member and financial secretary of Groton Council 4314, Knights of Columbus. He also was a member of the Groton Lodge of Elks, No. 2163.

Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Crippled Children's Hospital, Newington

Anna Cappa Joseph R. Lemieux Charles N. Sedgwick

Besides his wife and brother, he

She was born in Italy on Sept. 7,

Home, 400 Main St., followed by a

Mass of Christian burial at 10

will be in St. James Cemetery.

Karin (Gauthier) (Bowles)

Poulin, 23, of East Hartford, died

Saturday (Aug. 6, 1988) unexpect-

She was employed as an emergency medical technician with the Ambulance Service of

Manchester. She was a student at

SHe was born in Hartford and

Manchester Community College

had lived in East Hartford for 17

years, moving from Windson

She is survived by her mother,

of East Hartford; a brother,

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 8:30 a.m. at the Newkirk &

made to the Friends of Animals,

Deaths Elsewhere

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Mat-

tie Rice Coney, a schoolteache

and civic leader honored for her

work with the inner-city poor,

She and her husband, the late

Elmo Coney, founded the neigh-

borhood group Citizens Forum in

1964 to combat housing discrimi-

It grew into an effort to collect

for neighbors in poor, inner-city from Butler University.

trash, plant trees and watch out

died Friday. She was 79.

nation against blacks.

and several cousins.

Mattle Coney

Karin Poulin

edly at home.

Joseph R. Lemieux, 61, of Hartford, husband of Rose (Longano) Lemieux and brother of Pierre "Clem" Lemieux of Cov-DeToro of Manchester, died entry, died Thursday (Aug. 4. Saturday (Aug. 6, 1988) at Man-1988) at Hartford Hospital.

> is survived by a son, Daniel J. Lemieux of Hartford: two daughters and a son-in-law, Cynthia Lemieux of Hartford, and Joann and Richard Brayall of East Hartford; three other brothers, Joseph Conrad Lemieux of Graniteville, Vt., Joseph Norman Lemieux of Bristol and Alidor Lemieux Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va.; five sisters, Madeline Fish of uthington, Martha Mekkelsen

New Britain, Judy Doty of Berlin and Naidiene Gionfriddo of Italy; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was today from the Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Nau- D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield with a Mass of Christian burial at charge of arrangements. St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

made to the Glastonbury Visiting

Maria G. Ronca Maria G. Ronca, 92, of 13

Durkin St., died Sunday (Aug. 7, Earl L. Holbrook, 81, of South 1988) at a Manchester convales Windsor, husband of Thelma cent home. She was the widow of (Nilsen) Holbrook and brother of Francesco Ronca. Ruth McDonough of Manchester, 1895. She came to this country in died Thursday (Aug. 4, 1988) at

1911 and has been a resident of Besides his wife and sister, he is Manchester since 1939. She was a communicant of St. James She is survived by a daughter, Springfield, Mass: four other Mrs. Josephine Ferlazo of Mansisters, Clara Sutter of East chester, with whom she lived; Hartford, Laura Collins of South three grandchildren; and one Windsor, Florence Carter of the great-grandson. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

The funeral was today at the a.m. at St. James Church. Burial Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Wind- Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 or. Burial was in Columbia Memorial donations may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy

Ralph L. Barrett, 67, of Groton, of Rita (Daigle) Barrett, died rence and Memorial Hospital,

the son of Leon and Elizabeth (Patry) Barrett. He was em- Catherine Bowles of East Hartployed as a welder in Ports- ford; a sister, Margaret Cramer mouth, Maine, before moving to Manchester in 1955. He then worked as a welding supervisor with the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics, Groton, until 1963. Before retiring in 1977, he

Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, drove charter buses for Arrow followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Rose Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Windsor Locks. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 Memorial donations may be Funeral Home, 419 Buckland

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son. Bob Barrett of Manchester: three granddaughters. Laura and Cherie Barrett and Debra Dussault, all of Manchester; two grandsons, Robert Dussault and David Dussault, both of Manchester; and a greatgrandson, Bobby Dussault of Manchester.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Byles-Groton Memorial Home, 310 Thames St., Groton, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at Sacred Heart Church, Groton, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Calling hours are today from 7 to 9

Police Roundup

Charles N. Sedgwick of the

Northford section of North Bran-

ford, formerly of the Falls Village

section of Canaan, died Saturday

(Aug. 6, 1988) in Branford. He was

the brother of Katherine Abeling

Besides his brother, he

survived by a daughter, Winifred Kiewien of Meriden and Betty

Charles N. Sedgwick Jr. of Adell,

Wis.; another sister, Mabel Nor-

man of Minneapolis, Minn.; a

brother, James Thornley of New

convenience of the family.

Lawrence O'Brien

Lawrence "Larry" O'Brien, 78,

of 106 Russell St., died Sunday

(Aug. 7, 1988) at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. He was the

husband of Julia (Harrington)

He was born in Manchester and

O'Brien of Manchester; and two

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 9:15 a.m. from the John F

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

Center St., followed by a Mass of

Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St.

James Church. Burial will be in

St. James Cemetery. Calling

hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4

Helen Stepenavage

age, of 97 Farmstead Drive.

South Windsor, died Saturday

(Aug. 6, 1988) at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. She was the

mother of Bobby Jean Napolitano

Besides her husband and

daughter, she is survived by two

other daughters. Stella Amaral of

Stepenavage of East Windsor:

two brothers, Leo Pelletier of Fall

River, Mass., and Charles Pellet-

ier of Glendale, Calif.: a sister.

Annita Pimental of Fall River

Mass.; 14 grandchildren; eight

predeceased by a son, Charles

Windsor. There are no calling

Road, South Windsor, is in charge

areas. She ran the voluntee

retired in 1981.

group until she and her husband

Groups modeled after Citizens

Forum sprang up in Detroit, Washington, D.C., and other

cities. Six times, her work was

recognized in the Congressional

and taught fourth-grade students

hours. The Samsel & Carmon

Somerset, Mass., and Jo Darlene

of Northford; a son,

of Manchester

grandchildren.

O'Brien.

grandchildren.

p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

of Manchester

Police still searching for hit-and-run driver

Police said today they are still searching for a motorcyclist who struck an officer Friday night during a hit-and-run accident at the Manchester Parkade on Broad Street then eluded police after a high-speed pursuit.

The police officer, Guy C. Beck Jr., was released from Manchester Memorial Hospital Saturday, said hospital spokesman Andrew A. Beck. Police spokesman Gary Wood said Beck was treated for cuts, lacerations and leg problems due to the The officer also was treated for a head injury South Wales, Australia; six

grandchildren; and seven greataccording to a police report. Beck was on foot patrol at the Manchester A private family service and Parkade in front of the Stop and Shop supermarket burial will be in Cornwall at the late Friday when the accident occurred, police said. The motorcyclist was in the Parkade parking lot Memorial donations may be 'racing his engine" when asked by police to pull made to the Connecticut Hospice over, police said. Inc., 61 Burban Drive, Branford

The motorcyclist was asked by three officers to pull over, but refused, police said. Twice the motorcyclist almost hit one of the officers who had asked him to stop and almost hit a second officer another time, police said. The motorcyclist continued to elude police when

officer Beck stepped into the main traffic aisle in an attempt to stop the motorcyclist, police said. Once the motorcyclist was within arms distance of the officer, the motorcyclist, who had initially slowed down, intentionally sped up and hit the officer police said. The motorcyclist, who was traveling on a white

was a lifelong resident. Before and blue cycle, fled the parkade in an easterly retiring, he was employed for 38 direction at a high rate of speed, police said. years at Pratt & Whitney, East Later, the cyclist approached the intersection of Broad and Center streets at a high rate of speed Besides his wife, he is survived police said. Police tried to pull the motorcyclist by a daughter, Kathleen Martel of over, but the motorcyclist ran a red light and Bristol: a brother, Joseph

proceeded onto Center Street, police said. The suspect rode through the side streets of Manchester in an attempt to elude police, police said. The motorcyclist disregarded a number of stop signs and almost was struck by a pickup truck on Center Street, police said.

Once on Main Street, the motorcyclist sped up to 70 miles per hour, police said, and ran past a police barricade. The suspect eventually turned onto Interstate-384 eastbound, where police lost him police said. Police were later informed that the motorcyclist

went west in the eastbound land of traffic. Police later found the suspect in the Cooper Street area, but again lost him, police said. Police are looking for a white male who was Helen (Pelletier) Stepenavage, wearing a green polo shirt. 74, wife of Joseph P. Stepenav-Police do have suspects in the case, but have not

Man faces burglary charge

made an arrest yet, police said.

A 32-year-old man was arrested by police after he allegedly entered the apartment of his former girlfriend at 74 Cooper St. by forcing the door open with a knife, police said.

Roy E. Cline, of no certain address, was arrested by police Sunday for burglary, criminal impersonation, failure to submit to fingerprints and third-degree criminal mischief, police said. Cline is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday, police said. He was held on \$2,500 bond.

great-grandchildren; and sev-**Current Quotations** eral nieces and nephews. She was

"These publications are the most valuable and prized publishing properties in the world." -A Mass of Christian burial will Rupert Murdoch announcing an agreement to be said Tuesday at 9: 30 a.m. at St. purchase Triangle Publications Inc., including TV Margaret Mary Church, 80 Hayes Road, South Windsor, Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South

Thoughts

Recently my wife had a birthday conversation with her Grandmother Bernardi, born on the Fourth of July, 1900. We know her feelings about the phone. "What's the use of it?" she thinks, hoping for a letter - "good for savings and re-reading" or a visit -'good for talking." Grandma 'B' lives in Illinois which makes it hard to avoid the phone sometimes. It is not Grandma's custom to repeat herself or offer platitudes. She doesn't mince words. During the call from my wife she said, rather uncharacteristically "There's one thing on my mind that I want you to remember. Choose your friends wisely. That's the most important thing in life." The sixth chapter of Ecclesiasticus advises

caution in choosing friends and praises the precious gift of true friendship: "A faithful friend is a sturdy shelter ... there is nothing so precious as a faithful Born in Tennessee, she moved friend, and no scales can measure his excellence' to Indianapolis at an early age (Eccl. 6: 14-16) Throughout this week we will consider the

precious gift of friendship. The Rev. Richard C. Alton

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READ ALONG - Suzanne Gimbut, a Manchester Connecticut Poetry Festival Saturdayy. Sixty-five poets Community College acting student, reads a poem at the showed up for the event.

Poets speak enchanting language

also lent a hand. Six members of the class,

as well as professor Richard Dana, gave

The purpose of the readings was to give

the poets an example of how to read a poem

to a group, Dana said. Students Leslie

Jawitz, Nanette Piscottano, Brenda Gor-

don, Suzanne Gimbut, Mark Carlson and

After the readings, members of the class

Poets scheduled to read their poems at

the festival included: Sharon Krause,

chosen poet laureate of the Hartford area

by the Wit and Wisdom club, Susan Betko of

the Wit and Wisdom club, Nina Krause,

President of the Connecticut Poetry So-

ciety. Sheftel and Linda Schlichting

secretary of the student senate.

performed improvisational acts for the

dramatic readings of about 18 poems.

Celida Medina performed.

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The words of Hartford area poets rang out through Manchester Community College as about 65 gathered Saturday for the third annual Connecticut Poetry Festival. The poets - including members of the Wit and Wisdom Poetry and Prose Club of Manchester — attended the festival to hear the poets' writings as well as have their poems critiqued from other poets, said Bea Sheftel, a member of the Manchester

sponsored the event Besides the Student Senate, the Connecticut Commission on the Arts and the Greater Hartford Chapter of the National League of American Pen Women also co-sponsored

Community College Student Senate, which

The freshman acting class at the college

DRAMATIC READING -Mark Carlson, an acting student at Manchester Community College, gives a dramatic reading of a poem

other's attention with prose

residents, but the state's attempt

to set charges for Connecticut's 34

acute care hospitals - including

would have to absorb the cost of

and poems.

Saturday at the Connecticut Poetry Festival held at the college. Poets held each



NANNETTE PISCOTTANO ... poetry reader



Hospital rate-setting called failure

"If you believe hospitals are over the last two years. The costs of treating AIDS patients was also unforeseen. Hospitals called they react in their own economic for rate increases for the current interest, you should want a system that makes it in the

spend," Wright said. Wright wants to see the centralized system saved in some form. The rate-setting system is built around 467 "diagnosis-related groups," or DRGs, which are

the state. For instance, if it costs a hospital more to perform an appendectomy than the assigned cost for that operation, the hospital absorbs the loss. Convercomplicated formula. Also, the sely, if a DRG rate is higher than took responsibility for setting number-heavy forms hospitals a hospital's costs, the hospital

parties involved benefit over esults. the hospital commission, says time.

Health care industry officials hospitals are withholding data to The severity of the nationwide say the current rate-setting sys- destroy the centralized system so nursing shortage has forced nursing salaries 25 to 40 percent

fiscal year to meet these hospital's best interest to control the amount of money they commission produced rates for

> from the hospitals, the commission pushed the computerproduced rates aside and went into negotiations with each hospi tal. The new rates for fiscal year 1988, agreed on half way through the year, called for an average 1

the costs of hospital care in Hartford, but things have reached crisis proportions," sale state Rep. Jonathan Pelto, D-Mansfield, a member of the legislature's Public Health Committee. "I'm not sure the DRG system will ever be truly workable, and we need to admit that it's

Water protection plan gets review by commission

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission, which for months has been working out regulations to supply rather than wells. protect Manchester's vast underground water supply, returned to not require businesses to have the task this morning at a sanitary sewers if the closest workshop to review a new regula- sewer line is more that 100 feet tion draft

The new version reduces the

number of types of business that gallons a day. would be prohibited from locating over the aquifer in th future, and thus the number of existing businesses that would not be permitted to expand their operations William Rayer a commission

member, said that if an existing business is not permitted to expand, there is no way the town can take steps to correct any pollution problem it is already creating. If the businesses were allowed to expand under conditions set by zoning laws, it might be possible for the town to set requirements that would reduce the pollution danger that the businesses present, Bayer said The revisions in the draft of the regulations were made after the Conservation Commission complained that the law was not

comber of Commerce com-

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said this morning that the draft does not require all new businesses to use the public water The proposed rules also would

away. But septic tanks could not have a capacity of more than 300

And businesses or industries would not have to connect to storm sewers if a connection is not feasible. But on properties served by dry wells, no floor drains would be permitted and the wells would have to be equipped with filters for road salt and for oil that spills on roads from vehicles.

Pellegrini was asked by commission members to look into what rules are in effect for hazardous materials by other agencies, such as fire departments, and to determine what effect they would have on the aquifer regulation Bayer and Alfred Sieffert Sr.

mission chairman, questi oned what ability the town would have to monitor amounts of restrictive enough and the hazardous materials that are



upcoming fall registration schedule.

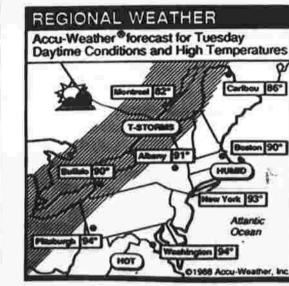
LOOKING FOR FISH - Janet Haff, 10, and Melissa Manchuck, 11, both of Tolland, search the waters behind the dam of lower Bolton Lake for crawfish Thursday. It was one way to beat the heat.



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High around 90.

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear. Low 65 to 70. Tuesday, mostly sunny, hot and humid. High around 90. Outlook Wednesday, partly sunny hot and

Tuesday, mostly sunny, warm

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clearing, Low 65 to 70, Tuesday partly sunny, hot and humid.

Tonight, winds southerly around

Sunny, hot, humid

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point:

10 knots. Seas 1 foot or less.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Debbie Edwards. who lives at 268 Autumn St. and attends Bowers School.

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tem has failed to reduce the costs they can return to setting their Connecticut hospitals to raise of hospital care since it went into own rates.

HARTFORD (AP) - There's effect Oct. 1, 1986. Many say the general agreement that some- system will have to be scrapped like other economic entities, that hing must be done to hold down next spring by the General hospital costs for Connecticut Assembly. "It was a novel idea, to

centralize hospital costs, but it

hasn't worked," said Joseph S.

accurately determine individual

hospitals' revenue needs with one

Coatsworth, a vice president of Manchester Memorial Hospital the Connecticut Hospital Associa-- has generated skepticism and inger within the industry.

As envisioned, the plan was to tion. "A computer can't consider each individual hospital's needs. anger within the industry. tell hospitals how much they're In a political world, it doesn't allowed to charge for every The CHA, which represents the medical service so they'll have an hospitals, favors immediate rencentive to treat and release peal of the centralized system. patients as quickly and efficiently as possible. Any hospital that Hospital administrators say treats a patient longer than the state Commission on Hospinecessary, the argument went, tals and Health Care cannot

In 1984, the General Assembly have to prepare for the commis- pockets the difference. ospital rates from the hospitals state. Many of those directly and burdensome. Gardner Wright, chairman of involved are not happy with the

themselves and gave it to the sion are called time-consuming

In theory, increases in hospital costs should be held down so all

fiscal year 1988, based on hospital data from 1986, the result was an average 28 percent decrease for Faced with potential lawsuits

that have been assigned costs by percent increase for hospitals. "They've been trying to control

failed."

STATE & REGION

Job evaluation sought

WATERBURY (AP) - A state lawmaker believes the job evaluation of Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly should be made available to the Legislative Program Review and Investigations Committee.

Connelly's on-the-job performance became in issue in June when reports circulated that he would not be reappointed because of clashes with Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly, who wrote the reportedly critical

After a 45-minute closed-door session with the commission June 22, Connelly was

Rep. Jay Levin, D-New London, said the evaluation is necessary to determine the accuracy of testimony Kelly made last month to the program Review and Investigations

Child testimony ruling

HARTFORD (AP) - A Superior Court judge has denied prosecutors' requests that an alleged child rape victim be allowed to testify in a closed courtroom.

Judge Joseph J. Purtill also refused to require defense attorney Kimball H. Hunt to sit at a table directly in front of the 6-year-old girl while he cross-examines her The rulings came Friday in the case of Keith DePastino, whose trial on a variety of sexual

assault charges is scheduled to begin Aug. 15. The incidents for which he is accused allegedly took place in November 1985. Purtill said closing the courtroom to the public and press would not solve the problem of the child's fear because sheriffs, jurors and

Arrested for rape

other adults would still be present

DANBURY (AP) - A Danbury man has been accused of raping a 65-year-old woman and fleeing when the victim's 4-year-old granddaughter walked in on the attack, police

Alton Simmons, 28, has been charged with first-degree sexual assault, third-degree assault on a person over 60 and risk of injury to a minor, according to police Lt. Thomas

Roman said the victim was reading in bed about 1 a.m. Saturday when she heard a noise in another part of her apartment and got up to investigate. She found a strange man in the bathroom and was assaulted. While one grandchild, an infant, remained

in another room in a crib, the woman's older grandchild awoke during the commotion and walked in on the attack. Roman said. When the child cried out, the man put on his clothes and fled. Roman said.

3 sites designated

NEW LONDON (AP) - Three sites in Lyme and Old Lyme that show evidence of prehistoric human habitation have been named to the National Register of Historic Places, according to the state Historic Commission.

The two sites in Lyme and one in Old Lyme are also preserved by the Connecticut Nature Conservancy, which has assisted in protecting 18.000 acres throughout the state.

Cooper Arch and Hamburg Cove, preserves located on Lord Cove in Lyme, and Natcon, on the Lieutenant River Marsh in Old Lyme, are significant because they provide information about how prehistoric groups used developing tidal marshes and how occupation patterns changed from seasonal to year-roun settlements around 700 A.D., said Rachel Aptekar, the conservancy's stewardship

Debris closes beaches

STAMFORD (AP) - Stamford's three public beaches remained closed to swimmers over the weekend following the discovery last week of a mass of sewage and trash offshore. Stamford Health Director Dr. Andrew McBride said water tests taken today would determine whether the beaches - Cove Island, Cummings Park Beach and West Beach - could open Tuesday.

"Closing the beaches is very frustrating to the community," McBride said Sunday. "People want to go swimming. They want to

Open hydrants problem

HARTFORD (AP) - As Connecticut residents try to find relief from temperatures n the 90s and unbearable humidity, firefighters in the state's largest cities do battle with those who spring open fire hydrants for a cool drenching of water.

The South Central Connecticut Regional Water Authority has ordered 350 new hydrant caps designed to be especially difficult to open. Most of the caps will be installed in New

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Tests to probe for egg contamination

twist on an old question involving which came first, the chicken or the

this week, will involve an innovative testing program to determine if the state's hens have been contaminated by salmonella bacteria which they can pass to humans through their

The testing program, which is expected to be adopted by all Northeast states, is in response to a higher-than-average increase in incidents of salmonella poisoning in the

been attributed to Connecticut eggs, have caused egg sales to drop percent to 15 percent, said Everett S.

study of insurance claims in eight

states, including Connecticut,

where motorists have been re-

quired to use safety belts pro-

vides "no clear-cut pattern" that

belt-use laws have reduced auto

accident injuries, says an insu-

The report by the Highway Loss

Data Institute acknowledges that

use of safety belts by motorists

has reduced serious injuries and

deaths in automobile accidents.

week said the new study "found

no clear-cut evidence of compar-

able reductions" in overall injur-

ies as reflected by accident

"These results are disappoint-

The study examined accident

claims submitted before and

after seat belt laws went into

effect in New York, New Jersey.

Connecticut, Florida, Kansas,

Maryland, Michigan and Texas.

Michigan and Connecticut after

belt-use laws went into effect

there. In New Jersey the number

of injury claims remained stable

even though overall collision

claims increased as much as 11

But it said no discernible

reduction in injury claims was

found in the other five states and

in three of them - Texas, Florida

and Kansas - the number o

injury claims increased 2 percent

to 6 percent after belt-use laws

According to the study, the

sharpest increases in injury

claims were found among claims

of \$1,000 or more. Those jumped

percent.

were enforced.

It said injury claims declined in

ing," the report concluded.

But the report made public this

rance industry report.

No proof belt laws

are cutting injuries

Connecticut researchers have an new for UConn's Cooperative Extension

England began an egg-testing pro-An investigation, expected to begin gram two years ago. Although no salmonella was found. Bryant said the results are not conclusive because egg testing now is believed to be "almost a waste of time. The reason is that not every egg

from a contaminated chicken will

show signs of the bacteria, and it is

difficult to test large numbers of eggs individually What researchers are looking for is what Bryant said may be a new variant of salmonella enteritidis. Salmonella enteritidis was responsible for the deaths of five elderly people and illnesses in 19 others at the

Mountain View Healthcare center in

and as much as 7 percent in New

gested that belt use in some of the

fatalities, but the motorists were

still seriously injured - increas

ing the latter category.

effect in 1985

accidents might have prevented

The sharpest decline in injury

claims occurred in Michigan

where, depending on the severity

of the injury, there were 6 percent

to 17 percent fewer such claims

filed after belt-use laws went into

"Although these reductions are

impressive, the magnitude of the

decreases are probably due to

seat belt law," the study said. It

noted, for example, that total

collision claims declined as much

as 6 percent in Michigan during

The study suggested several

reasons why the belt-use laws in

the eight states did not have a

greater effect on overall injury

Most insurance claims are

for relatively minor injuries.

while belt use is designed to be

the years examined

rear seat of a car.

other factors in addition to the

Highway safety experts sug-

York, according to the study.

HARTFORD (AP) - University of at UConn and extension veterinarian It also caused sickness in 329 people who ate at the BT II restaurant in West Hartford in January and February 1987. Ten of them were

In neither case were health officials able to determine whether eggs were But the Journal of the American Medical Association in April reported that eggs were responsible for 27 of the 35 salmonella enteritidis out breaks for which the source of the contamination could be identified. The planned testing program will focus on the chickens themselves Researchers will take blood and manure samples from 300 to 500 birds in each of the state's roughly 55 flocks.

testing of egg conveyor belts and

and 90,000 chickens.

The latest tests "are being taken to Each flock contains between 40,000

nella, which we think is small," said Matthew L. Cartter, medical epidemi-That sampling, combined with the ologist for the state Department of Health Services.

most frequently found strain.

houses, will determine whether any

flocks are contributing to the increase

of salmonella enteritidis in the state

nella poisoning reported in Connecti-

cut in 1987, 560 of which were

attributed to salmonella enteritidis.

In 1975, there were only 375 cases of

state, about 26 of which were caused

Salmonella enteritidis, once the

10th most frequently found strain of

salmonella in the state, now is the

There were 1,440 cases of salmo-



A TOUCH OF HOME - Puerto Rico Gov. Rafael Hernandez-Colon, right, grasps Puerto Rican citizens Tommy Cartagena, left, and Angel Valentine before his departure from the commissioning of the USS San Juan in Groton on Saturday.

San Juan joins U.S. fleet

most effective in preventing NEW LONDON (AP) - A strong and The benefits of belt use in economically confident Puerto Rico is preventing serious injuries may vital to stability in the Caribbean, the U.S. "masked" by injury claims territory's governor said during ceremonies at the Naval Submarine Base to that may be relatively minor but commission the USS San Juan, the Navy's ■ Insurance claim records in- newest nuclear-powered submarine

still expensive to treat. cluded injuries to individuals who "A strong and confident Puerto Rico may not be subject to belt-use , working in a constructive partnership laws such as people riding in the with the United States is central to the

stability and progress of the region." Gov Some of the effects "could Rafael Hernandez Colon told a crowd of easily have been masked by about 1,400 people. normal year-to-year fluctua-

The nuclear attack sub, built at the ics Corp. in nearby Groton, is the third capital of Puerto Rico.

The vessel is 360 feet long, 33 feet wide

and displaces about 6,900 tons when submerged. A so-called Los Angeles-class sub, the San Juan is designed to hunt down and destroy enemy submarines.

It is the first IIS attack submarine to growth, social justice and political stabil- system.

State may act in school crisis

Kansas, 8 percent in Maryland tions" in accident claims

DERBY (AP) - State officials say a good education consists of more than reading, writing and arithmetic and are threatening court action to stop Derby public schools from eliminating classes in art, music, home economics and industrial arts. A state Department of Education report to be presented to the state Board of Education on Thursday contends that the elimination of teachers in those subjects by the financially troubled school system denies high school students their rights under state law.

The 1,300-student school system decided to lay off Il teachers - about one-ninth of its staff - after city and school officials clashed in a dispute with town's tax board over the 1988-89 school budget.

"It's really upsetting because I wanted to go to college to further my education in art," said Chontelle Cota, 17, a Derby High School senior who will be unable to take the graphic arts, woodworking and advanced art classes she signed up for. The report recommends asking the attorney

general about "immediate legal relief to avoid rreparable harm from occurring to Derby public school students" when school opens Sept. 1. "We don't like to see school doors open with students not being able to take courses that help them meet graduation requirements." Lorraine M. Aronson, deputy commissioner of education, said

The department's report recommends that the state school board allow department officials to conduct further investigaton and intervene in the Derby crisis, and order changes and improvements

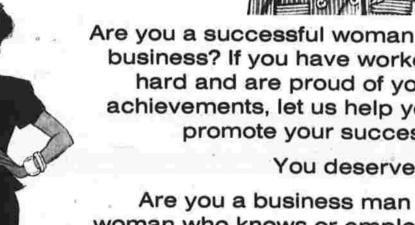
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Gulf truce expected in two weeks

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar says he expects a truce in the Iran-Iraq war in two weeks, now that Iran has agreed to Iraq's compromise propsal that direct peace talks quickly follow a cease-fire.

Perez de Cuellar's announcement that he would today set a cease-fire date capped a weekend flurry of diplomatic activity that ended deadlock in nearly two weeks of U.N.-mediated truce talks.

"I have informed the Security Council that the two sides agreed with a cease-fire followed by direct talks inder my auspices," he told reporters Sunday after a full day of talks with

Poll: Equality

is still racist

Associated Press poll has found.

their lifetimes.

PEACE MARCH — A group of American

Indians march past the Atomic Bomb

Dome Sunday morning before starting

their "Run for Land and Life" in

thernmost main island, in their protest

against nuclear power plants.

& WORLD

LA PAZ. Bolivia (AP) - U.S. Secretary of

exploded near his motorcade. A window of his

The bomb, which went off on the outskirts of

were driving in from the airport, blew a hole in

the Bolivian capital as Shultz and his party

the road and scattered debris over a wide

The explosion occurred seconds after

were traveling in separate cars.

United States.

U.S. watching satellite

Shultz's car went by but before all 15 cars in

the motorcade had passed. Shultz and his wife

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal officials

have begun contingency planning in case an

out-of-control Russian satellite powered by a

At the moment, "we don't anticipate at all

nuclear reactor plunges to earth inside the

that it will land on the United States," says

Peg Malloy, a spokeswoman for the Federal

Emergency Management Agency. "But we

catastrophic emergency, so we're coordinat

The planning work has drawn together

Defense, State, Health and Human Services

and Energy in addition to the Environmental

Protection Agency, the spokeswoman added.

Emergency Response Plan" to deal with the

spread across the countryside, Ms. Malloy

Tropical storm nears

possibility of radioactive satellite pieces being

MIAMI (AP) - The first tropical storm of

the season neared landfall in Canada, while a

Louisiana coast strengthened today and was

upgraded to tropical storm Beryl, forecasters

tropical depression hugging the southeast

Beryl's wind strength reached 40 mph,

gusting up to 50 mph, as the storm drifted

Currents hamper rescue

KATIHAR, India (AP) - Strong currents

hampered efforts today to pull from the rising

Ganges River a ferry that capsized with more

than 500 people aboard, a rescue official said.

About 100 people swam to safety or were

ferry overturned in the sacred river Saturday

It was India's worst-ever ferry accident.

rescued by villagers after the 35-year-old

About a dozen bodies have been found,

officials said, and most of the missing were

believed trapped inside the two-deck ferry.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Writers are back to

work trying to salvage the fall TV season after

weeks before scripts reach producers.

Some scriptwriters sat down in front of word

processors and typewriters after the Writers

"A lot of them are already going to work and

"Most people expect to see the first finished

Business is going to be booming," said Cheryl

Rhoden, spokeswoman for the Writers Guild

scripts for episodes in about four weeks."

Alliance of Motion Picture and Television

Producers by 2,111 to 412, or 83.7 percent, said

The guild approved the pact with the

guild President George Kirgo.

Guild of America overwhelming ratified the

they will be working night and day now.

Hollywood's longest strikes, but it could be

Writers ratify contract

ratifying a contract that ends one of

four-year contract Sunday.

of America.

closer to the warm waters of the Gulf of

The various agencies are working to tailor

representatives from the Departments of

FEMA's general "Federal Radiological

ing an inter-agency effort right now."

need to have our act together to respond to any

State George P. Shultz narrowly escaped an

assassination attempt today when a bomb

wife's car was shattered, but she was not

NATION

Bomb misses Shultz

Hiroshima to Hokkaido, Japan's nor-

closer, society

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans believe the

United States has moved toward racial equality

during the past quarter century, but a majority say

society remains racist overall, a Media General-

Twenty-five years after the Rev. Martin Luther

King Jr. declared his dream of equal opportunity,

more than eight in 10 respondents in the poll said the

goal is closer and seven in 10 said it is attainable.

But while 54 percent said blacks and other

minorities have the same opportunities as whites in

the United States, a sizable 42 percent of all

respondents, including 69 percent of blacks,

There were other measures of concern over

inequality found by the national survey of 1,223 adults. Among them:

-Respondents were evenly divided on whether

minorities receive equal treatment in the nation's

criminal justice system, and three in 10 said

minorities are denied justice because of their race.

achieved, four in 10 said it would not occur within

-Of those who said racial equality can be

-Majorities in all education, income and

ideological groups, and all but the oldest age group,

said American society is racist overall. Fifty-three

percent of whites agreed, as did 68 percent of blacks.

In all, 55 percent said society is racist, 37 percent

It was a quarter century ago, in August 1963, that

King delivered his celebrated "I have a dream"

speech to 200,000 demonstrators in Washington

establishing civil rights at the forefront of the

"I have a dream that one day on the red hills of

Georgia sons of former slaves and sons of former

slave owners will be able to sit down together at the

table of brotherhood," King said. "I have a dream

that my four little children will one day live in a

nation where they will not be judged by the color of

The Civil Rights Act became law a year later.

their skin, but by the content of their character."

said not and the rest had no opinion.

diplomas said there is equality.

nation's social agenda.

"In principle, I will announce the

cease-fire tomorrow." The U.N. chief said it would take about two weeks to deploy the 250 United Nations peacekeeping troops from 24 countries who will monitor the truce along the 730-mile front. The cease-fire announcement was

Security Council convenes to consider the logistics of setting up a \$40 million peacekeeping force. Perez de Cueller has said he also expects to announce dates for other provisios of Resolution 598, the

the Security Council a year ago. The plan's provisions include troop

withdrawal to international boundaries and repatriation of prisoners taken in the 8-year-old war, which has

The U.N. chief said the date and place for direct talks had not yet been

His announcement came after Velayati delivered what amounted to Iran's formal acceptance of the compromise proposal Saturday by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that a cease-fire be followed rapidly by expected this afternoon, when the

direct talks on a lasting peace.

The U.N. peace talks, which began after Iran reversed itself and announced July 18 that it would accept Iraq's demand for face-to-face talks cease-fire and peace plan passed by before a cease-fire.

> Iraq's compromise accepted, Kittani declared Sunday as he entered a meeting with Perez de Cuellar: "It's a very good day. I think we are on the road to peace.

satisfied, he said, "That's something

Iraq said direct talks were needed to test Iran's intentions. It accepted Resolution 598 last year and said it would not now be stampeded into a

Badly battered by a string battlefield defeats, Iran had been pressing for an immediate truce. In the past few weeks, Baghdad has launched repeated attacks in which Iran says at least 1,700 of its people were injured by chemical weapons. Iraq had been urged by many

nations to compromise and agree to an early cease-fire and peace settlement. But a major factor, U.N. diplomats said, was the Security Council's assurance to Iraq last week that its five permanent members would guarantee a peace settlement



COKE, FIRES AND A BERG? -Workers at Diamond's Pure Alaskan Glacier Ice Co. off Juneau, Alaska, load huge blocks of glacier ice into a freezer van last June for shipment to Seattle, to be broken into small cubes and bagged

for sale in Japan. Consumers in Japan are paying about \$14.96 for a pound. The business has become enough of an enterprise that in July, state officials said berg collectors would need permits for a chip off the block.

Industry reports large cars have fewer accident claims

WASHINGTON (AP) - The owners of 1988 passenger vans had a better collision loss record had average repair costs per and large sedans are likely to than smaller vehicles. have fewer damage claims and lower repair bills, while those ranged from \$800 to \$3,500.

sweeping changes in the then segregated South. But many Americans in the poll, Data Institute, an insurance particularly the better-educated, indicated that the Among respondents with postgraduate degrees, only 28 percent said blacks and other minorities have the same opportunities as whites now. By contrast, 65 percent of those with only high school

On the question of the criminal justice system, 46 percent of whites said minorities received equal treatment, but 40 percent said not, and nearly 15 percent didn't know. Sixty-one percent of blacks said minorities did not receive equal treatment in

The study by the Highway Loss

research group, examined both the frequency of insurance collision claims and the average amount of the claim for 60 new cars that had repairs paid through insurance policies during the first nine months of the 198

"Even among cars of the same size class and body style there were large variations in results,'

The average claim payment percent higher than average.

amounts for all vehicle claims, but said the average repair bill

Ham

average number of claims filed was 11.1 per 100 insured vehicles. It singled out the Chevrolet Astro van as having the lowest average loss payment per claim, 60 percent lower than average for all passenger vehicles examined The Jaguar XJ6 had the highest.

claim that were at least 50

The study said the passenger who own sports cars and some depending on the type of vehicle, vehicles with "substantially betcompact cars may not be as The frequency of claims ranged ter than average" results in both lucky, according to an insurance from six to nearly 17 per 100 frequency of claims and average The study did not provide dollar the Plymouth Grand Voyager and Dodge Caravan — and two large. for the 60 cars was \$1.921. The Caprice and the Mercury Grand

claim frequencies and loss payments at least 30 percent below the average for all cars.

The least number of claims per vehicles on the road involved the 4-door Cadillac DeVille which had 83 percent higher than average 46 percent fewer claims than for all cars, while the Mazda average for all cars.

Curfew enforcement led to clash with protesters

NEW YORK (AP) — Graffito at a Lower East Side park entrance reads "Go Home Yuppie Scum." But neighbors say the reasons for a riot that pitted hundreds against police go beyond the gentrifica-tion, drug-dealing and homelessness. Thirty-eight people, including seven

police officers, were slightly injured in confrontations early Sunday at Tompkins Square Park; nine were arrested on riot, assault and disorderly conduct charges, authorities said. Six brutality complaints were filed against police, who were wearing riot gear

and were bolstered by mounted officers

The riot started as police tried to enforce

"I hope you saw what ... was going on because we didn't start this," said Police Capt. Gerald McNamara. "We did everything in our power not to provoke an incident. They didn't charge the crowd until the bricks and bottles started flying."

curfew at the Manhattan park. Some residents had asked that police do so, saying the park is a nighttime hangout for drug dealers, rowdy drunks, homeless people and so-called punk rockers, who dress in black leather and spike their hair. Protesters, bystanders and reporters and photographers complained of random attacks by police with billy clubs. Police

complained they were pelted with rocks, bottles and sticks. Firecrackers exploded and at least one fire was set. Estimates of the crowd ranged from around 100 to the Police Department's official estimate of more than 700. The

police force started at about 100 and

swelled to 450. "Police were calling people scum, twirling their nightsticks. And the kids were inciting them, too, but they weren't throwing bottles or anything," said Dan also known as the East Village.

The riot started as police attempted to enforce a 1 a.m. curfew that applies to all city parks but is rarely enforced. Police said residents had complained that they were having trouble sleeping because of noise from the park. "It's noisy, there's rampant drug

dealing, drug use, all night revelry," said Kim Yarbrough, 41, who lives nearby. And the place looks like a dump." "It makes it difficult for people sleep," said Phillip Glazel, 38. "I've heard lots of complaints from old-timers."

Some park habitues, however, saw the police effort as part of a vague conspirac of developers and city officials who wan to rid the area the poor, punk-rockers and squatters, and make it more attractive to affluent whites. "It's being totally gentrified, taken over by the upper-middle-white-rich class," said Mike Huckelberry, 18, a squatter in a nearby abandoned building.

"That's yuppie-bashing," said Lee Kelly, who attributed the clash to hot weather and frustrated police who panicked.

"You'll talk to 50 people and get 50 explanations," she said. "But the fact is nothing's happening." After Sunday's riot, Mayor Edward I Soch said the park would remain open for the rest of the summer. Another demonstration, protesting the police action and the curfew, was held Sunday night, but

police reported no problems. The decision to enforce the curfew was made July 11, and an informal coalition of residents, homeless people, punk rockers and self-styled revolutionaries held a least two protests during the past month

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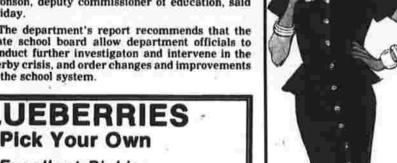
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OPINION

Feds make a point at our expense

The town's Board of Directors had no viable choice but to accept the deal under which it will have to pay at least \$200,000 for filling in some wetlands when it set out to modify its sewage treatment plant to improve the condition of the treated sewage it discharges into the Hockanum River.

The alternative would have been costly and prolonged litigation, which could have ended up costing the town far more than the fine it will have to pay and the compensation it will have to make to the contractor working on the

It seems clear that the town, and its consulting engineer, were at fault for not having realized they were filling in wetlands

But Manchester residents have a right to feel, along with Mayor Peter DiRosa, that they were treated shabbily by federal

The lesson to be learned from the experience is that the town must make sure all the "i's" are dotted and all the "t's" are crossed when it deals with the federal government, particularly with the Environmental Protection Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers.

And the federal bureaucracy, in turn, needs to develop a system of checkoffs under which it will be impossible for a municipality undertaking a federally mandated environmental project to violate an unrelated environmental regulation.

The error could and should have been detected earlier by federal officials. After all, there was no desire by the town to deceive anyone in the long and detailed negotiations with federal and state officials before work on the plant was begun.

The fine agreed upon is high. The fine originally sought would reportedly have been the highest fine ever imposed nationwide.

The town may simply have been a pawn in an ongoing battle between federal and state officials over care of wetlands.

It may simply have been that somebody was determined to make the point as strongly including a \$2.2 billion plan to give any cost.

It seems incredible that the most blatant disregard of wetlands is one in which a municipality, with no profit motive, fills in a small portion of wetlands in the process of improving a sewage plant in response to a federal order to abate water pollution.

There must have been a better case on which to take such a strong stand.

Maybe a municipality is the most vulnerable opponent.



Ronald Reagan's last job: selling Bush to the right

By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON - A surrogate campaigner for George Bush has been trying to reassure the political right that the vice president isn't straying too far from conservative doctrine as he moves toward the center in his presidential campaign. The surrogate's name is Ronald

sprinkles his speeches with such phrases as "Vice President Bush and I" and "Nancy, Vice Presi-

dent Bush and me. He also has both praised and glossed over positions that Bush has taken that are at variance with his own conservative stands.

In a recent speech to a group of evangelical youth, for example, he tackled the issue of day care for children. Reagan has opposed government-subsidized child care proposals.

Bush, however, trails in the polls among women voters and has attempted to close that "gender gap" with proposals child tax credit for day care.

Conservatives have generally been against this kind of thing, and it is one of a number of issues on which Bush has been exploring new territory in a campaign that is expected to be fought out in the

Reagan, speaking to the Student Congress on Evangelism, approached the matter this way: "Vice President Bush has proposed an innovative plan, one that

would strengthen the family. ...

government would simply let families keep up to \$1,000 more of their own money. That's money the family itself can decide how to he is going to be talking about spend. Working mothers could put the money toward child care. But

dent's on abortion

save the mother's life.

the evangelicals was:

life of the mother or in instances of

rape and incest. The president has

said repeatedly he would accept

the operation only if needed to

The way Reagan spelled it out to

I believe — and Vice President

Bush believes with me - that we

to the tragedy of abortion."

circumstances.'

by giving each family this tax said Stephen J. Wayne, a specialcredit the vice president's plan ist in the presidency and electoral would also permit thousands of politics at George Washington mothers to choose to stay home University. with their children." Not the usual fare for conserva-Reagan suggests that even tive rallies. though it goes against the grain of So are Reagan's explanations

traditional conservative thought, part of a plan to bolster Bush's Bush's day-care program is really conservative credentials? pro-family and amounts to a kind "I don't know if it has been of tax cut - things that conserva-The president also tiptoed

strategically laid out as such, but it makes sense," said Daniel L. Casey, executive director of the around the differences between American Conservative Union. his position and the vice presi-'That is probably the single best Bush has said he would accept way to use him.' abortion if necessary to save the

> W. Dale Nelson covers the White House for The Associated Press.

"He's talking about education,

he's talking about child care, soon

flexibility in defense posture, he's

talking about public service.

Letters to the editor The Manchester Herald wel-

"Many who seek abortions do so in harrowing circumstances. And that many in good faith hold views different from our own, it also means that no man or woman should sit in judgment on another.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or Carlucci was paid to attend. neatly handwritten, and, for ease spaced. Letters must be signed must rise above bitterness and with name, address and daytime Carlucci, I have felt obliged to forward your reproach to find positive answers telephone number (for The Herald reserves the right

No mention of their differences - just "positive answers" for to edit letters in the interests of people in "harrowing brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Fo-As the campaign goes on, Bush rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. is expected to stake out increas- Box 591, Manchester 06040.

'Unexperience' of Dukakis, Bush's record stir debate

George Bush began a second week of attacking rival Michael Dukakis as dangerously "unex-perienced" in defense and foreign policy matters, and promised a Republican platform that draws sharp distinctions with the

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Anderson

Carlucci feels

heat from his

Sperry deals

asked Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci to

WASHINGTON — When a congressman recently

investigate a Pentagon contract with Sperry Corp.

The lawmaker, Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., has

since learned something that has prompted him to

start his own investigation, not of Sperry, but of

Carlucci himself: At the time Sperry struck the

was on the Sperry board of directors

was appointed secretry of defense.

dubious deal with the Pentagon in 1985, Carlucci

As we revealed in a recent column, Carlucci

June, asking him to look into an old Sperry

payment, according to Unisys, compensated

Carlucci for his work on the board. In addition.

once he leaves government service, Carlucci will

receive a \$14,300 annual pension set up by Unisys

Unisys has emerged as one of the huge defense

contractors under scrutiny in the secret, two-year

The Sperry contract that worries Florio was for

when an Iranian airliner was mistakenly shot down

company negotiated a multi-billion-dollar contract

Pentagon transferred the contract to Sperry, it cost

the taxpayers \$100 million in startup costs to equip

and train Sperry. Florio said. "It made absolutely

But as the Pentagon scandal unfolded, Florio

Our associate, Jim Lynch, obtained copies of

letters Florio sent to Carlucci. On June 24, Florio

unaware of Carlucci's connections, asked for an

Sperry connection: "I am concerned about the

investigation. When Carlucci didn't respond, Florio

wrote again on July 11, after he had learned of the

credibility of a secretary of defense investigating a

defense contractor who recently provided him with

Florio has asked Carlucci and Unisys to suppl

copies of all correspondence between them on the

payment and for a record of board meetings

The vice president of Unisys responded by

passing the buck to the Pentagon, "Since your

request to the Department of Defense for their

letter deals with the personal affairs of Secretary

Florio bristles at the insinuation that Carlucci

and Inysys think their dealings are private. "This

is not just a former employees of Unisys." he told

If Carlucci and Unisys continue stonewalling

him, Florio says he will probe deeper. He thinks the \$96,000 payment to Carlucci may violate Unisys'

policy requiring payment of board members within

90 days after they leave the company. But a Unisys

spokesman told us Carlucci's pension and board

compensation were done under the Sperry rules

Department is preparing a response to Florio. The

pokesman would not say if the reply would detail

Carlucci's work for Unisys or the compensation he

East European diplomats are passing the word to the U.S. Senate Department that a Cuban team will

apparently had a change of heart. The Soviet Union

and China are sending teams, and Castro figured

the communist giants are putting aside politics to

boycott could cost him his position as host of the

next Pan American games that are to be held in

Olympics is the fact that baseball will be an

tried out for a major league team, has turned

baseball into a national sport in Cuba and has

chance to beat the U.S. team.

that siding with North Korea was not worth it when

go to Seoul. Castro also had to weigh the fact that a

Perhaps the biggest magnet drawing him to the

exhibition sport for the first time. Castro, who once

fielded a crack squad. He doesn't want to pass up a

show up for the summer Olympics in Seoul after

all. Fidel Castro had threatened a boycott the

games in solidarity with North Korea, but has

and Unisys doesn't follow the same policy.

A spokesman for Carlucci said the Defense

us. "This is the Secretary of Defense."

no sense. At the time, I just assumed it was

started asking questions

zuidance." he wrote.

Play ball

to build that system. RCA had been building radar

federal investigation of fraud and bribery in the

the AEGIS Navy radar system - the one in use

last month. While Carlucci was with Sperry, the

systems for the Navy for 20 years, and when the

contract. Florio grew suspicious of Carlucci's

failure to respond when the congressman learned

that Unisys had paid Carlucci \$96,000 in March. The

served on the board of Sperry (which later became

Unisys Corp.) from 1984 until early 1987, before he

Florio didn't know that when he wrote Carlucci in

Dukakis, whose campaign countered Sunday that Bush's "resume didn't help him when it mattered," planned to spend the day working at the Statehouse in Boston as President Reagan appeared before the rest of the nation's governors at their annual meeting in Cincinnati.

The vice president was set for an unusual personal appearance ore the Republican National Convention's platform committee. In remarks Sunday, he promised to continue his barrage of attacks on the Democratic presidential nominee

Bush, who is trailing Dukakis in national polls by up to 17 points, said: "It has to be done. And once it's done, the polls will take care

The GOP platform, free of controversy within the party, will highlight differences with the Democrats.

"I think the country is entitled to know the specifics." Bush said after going to church near his home in Kennebunkport, Maine. "The governor of Massachusetts says he is a liberal, says he is a card-carrying member of the ACLU (the American Civil Liberties Union), and that didn't come out of the convention.

BUSH EVEN added new heat to his attacks on Dukakis' foreign

policy experience. "We can't risk the peace and national security of this country on someone as unexperienced as he governor of Massachusetts, the GOP nominee-to-be said.

Dukakis campaign manager Susan Estrich responded by saying Bush supported arms sales to the Iranians in the Iran-Contra affair. "The vice president's resume

didn't help him when it mattered," she said. "He sat silently by while the administration peddled arms to the Ayatollah." Presidential politics was the opic in private discussions at the National Governors' Association meeting, where Dukakis was to speak on Tuesday. But the chie executives agreed to avoid public

Republican Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire, a vigorous Dukakis critic, promised Sunday to keep the campaign out of the Dukakis, just returned from a

three-day campaign swing, needled Bush for not accepting a debate plan put forth by the two political parties. The GOP nominee-to-be said the question was not whether to debate, but when and who will sponsor the confrontations that have become a staple of presidential

THE DEMOCRATIC campaign is ready to talk debate specifics. but Bush has said those conversations cannot begin until he formally becomes the Republican nominee at next week's

Bush "is talking tough to the cameras but is refusing to meet Mike Dukakis in a face-to-fac debate," Estrich said. "If George Bush wants to debate foreign policy, Mike Dukakis is ready. Bush, with a unified party

behind him but trailing badly in the polls, moved today to take the spotlight for the next two weeks, coming to the Republicans' convention city seven days before the opening gavel to talk to the platform committee.

The Democrats have "had their day in sun," he said. "Now we will have our day." Bush vowed to draw distinc-

tions with the Democrats and their short platform that spoke of themes and goals and mentioned few specific programs. From the Democratic side came the warning that the Republican platform will be full

of phrases that sound acceptable to moderate voters, but which promise nothing. "They'll say 'We're for human rights in South Africa, but we're not going to oppose apartheid," said Rep. William Gray III of

Pennsylvania, who chaired the Democratic platform drafting Bush campaign chairman-to-be James Baker said the next two weeks will mark a watershed for

"He will be seen in an entirely different light once he is his party's nominee, a bit more free to speak out, speak his own mind, and speak out on issues distinct and different from the administration," said Baker, who will step down as Reagan's Treasury secretary at the end of the GOP



HELPING MOM — Vice President George Bush escorts his mother, Dorothy, after attending church in Kennebunkport, Maine, on Sunday. Riding on Bush's back is his granddaughter, Jenna,

Who to choose for veep? State delegates like Dole

HARTFORD (AP) - Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, who quit the presidential race the day of Connecticut's primary in March, is the strong favorite to be George Bush's running mate among the state's delegates to next week's Republican National Convention

convention in New Orleans identified Dole as their first choice for the second spot on the ticket. Connecticut will send 35 delegates, 34 of whom responded to the poll by The Associated Press. The only other contenders mentioned by delegates with substantial support were former Tenessee Sen. Howard Baker, the top choice of eight delegates; and former transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, Robert Dole's wife the top choice of five delegates, including one

Fourteen of the state's delegates to the

who said he'd be happy with either Dole. Ten of the 35 delegates go to the convention officially committed to Dole for president thanks to the 20 percent of the vote he garnered in the state's March 29 primary. He announced his withdrawal from the GOP presidential race hours before the polls closed in Connecticut that

Bush and Dole backers said his popularity as a vice presidential candidate simply reflected the delegates' belief that he can help the Republican ticket win in November, and not any peacekeeping effort within the delegation.

"It only means that Bob Dole can be most helpful electing George Bush president of the United States." said J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain, Bush's Connecticut campaign Gaffney's own choice is Howard Baker, who

"Howard Baker is from Tennesee, he's a former U.S. senator and he's worked in the White House as chief of staff," Gaffney said. "So he

recently stepped down as president Reagan's

Former state Sen. Richard C. Bozzuto of Watertown, Dole's Connecticut chairman, speculated that Elizabeth Dole wasn't the top choice among more delegates only because her selection would be interpreted by the press as an attempt to win votes among women. Bush is getting less support in the polls from women than

from men. "Because of that it almost precludes George Bush from choosing a woman," Bozzuto said.

Three delegates said Bush could improve his standing among women voters by selecting a woman as vice president. But only one of those identified Elizabeth Dole as their top choice for vice president. She was the top choice of only one of the 15 women delegates and of four of the 20

Wyoming Sen. Alan Simpson, a close friend of Bush, was the top choice among two delegates -Dorothy Stapleton and Betsy Heminway, both of Greenwich, the town where Bush grew up Heminway is a close friend of the Bush family and probably knows him better than any other Connecticut delegate.

Contenders mentioned as the top choice by only one delegate included: Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield, the choice of

fellow liberal Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

■ Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth the choice of former national GOP Deputy Chairman Frederick Biebel of Stratford

New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean, choice of Bryan Anderson of New Haven, one of only two blacks in the delegation. Two delegates, including state Chairman

Robert S. Poliner, declined to express a



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A look inside Noriega's alma mater

FT RENNING Ga - It has now been several months since the U.S. government declared rhetorical war on Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega of Panama. And the battle is not going well. Each time Washington fires a fustian salvo at the Latin American leader, he skillfully maneuvers himself out of harm's way. The United States started the fight in February

when it indicted the general for smuggling drugs. Then it employed heavy guns when it imposed economic sanctions to try to force the strongman from power. But Noriega has just zigged and zagged. He may not be a prince of a fellow, but he understands defensive tactics And that's no wonder. Gen. Noriega learned military and political machinations from the very

people with whom he is now locked in combat. He is

a one-time pupil of the headmaster of international

intrigue and strategy, Uncle Sam. The general was

educated in the 1950s at the U.S. Army School of the The School of the Americas has been training Latin American militarists for more than 40 years. It was originated in Panama, and is presently posted at Fort Benning. It is the premier facility of its kind in this part of the world, the West Point of the hemisphere, and its curriculum includes some

The controversy concerns graduates such as Gen. Noriega. The school has trained more than 50,000 students from 22 South and Central American countries. The United States says many of the men have been decent human beings, and have gone on to contribute to inter-American development, but others have been bad apples.

There have been dictators and despots in the latter group. The school has a rogues gallery of alumni. School officials admit that graduates have taken part in scores of corrupt governments south of the border, and they currently hold most of the ranking military positions from Guatemala to.

The school officials hasten to add that they regret



Tom Tiede

the thugs as much as anyone. The present U.S. commandant. Col. Miguel Garcia, says the school has always had the best of intensions. He says it was started after World War II, for example, to promote hemispheric solidarity and to foster intercontinental peace and security.

The school was initially built in the America zone in Panama. It was called the Latin American Training Center in 1946. The academy underwent several name changes over the years, and in 1984. it was moved to Fort Benning to comply with agreements recognizing Panamanian sovereignty over the Panama Canal The school is now administered from a

headquarters that is decorated with Hispanic banners and icons of Simon Bolivar, Col. Garcia says an estimated 1.550 students will be enrolled this year, in 26 courses. The courses include demolitions, target practice, patrolling operations and commando preparation Garcia says the school used to teach police work as well. The instruction was included because

military forces in Latin America normally work

the streets as well as the borders. Critics thus

charge that when the school was in Panama it

offered lessons in terror, civil oppression and breaking bones. The school was known then as "Torture U." Garcia doesn't think the reputation was deserved. but the he admits it was widespread. Critics at the time said the school concentrated on psychological-

atrocities, for the most part, but also passed on information concerning less intellectual torture. Whatever the truth of it. Col. Garcia contends that the School of the Americas is sticking to legitimate business today. He says the Army is no longer allowed to provide police training to those students who have police functions. "We don't teach illegalities here," he adds. "We teach

military leadership. That isn't to say the old business is not brought up anymore. Garcia says some students will want to know about electric shock and fingernail removal. But he insists there is no encouragement. He says students receive several hours of instruction on ethics, good conduct and the Geneva Convention

Other than that, there are the more fundamental disciplines. Sniper shooting and reconnaissance techniques, to name a pair. The students are put through regiments that are harsh and historic in the military; they get up early, they go to bed late, and, in between, they grovel in the red Georgia Col. Garcia says it's the same training that has

made the U.S. military "the strongest in history."

And he thinks it is helping U.S. allies achieve proper ambitions of their own. He notes that the school's motto is "La Excelencia Comienza Aqui," which, translated, claims that "Excellence Begins Garcia believes most of the nations that have attended the school agree with that claim. But not all. He points out that Cuba canceled its support in

1959, when Fidel Castro took over the island

enemy guessing.

since 1979, when he Sandinistas acquired political And this year, Panama has also changed its mind about the excellence. It has recalled all of its soldiers from the School of Americas. That's another thing Manuel Noriega learned while he was a student himself; sometimes it's best to withdraw in a war, to wait, sit tight, and keep the

government: and Nicaragua has not sent an officer

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A son at play while parents are away

husband and I went on a one-w ek vacation, our first in almost 12 years. We felt that our two sons, ages 15 and 19, would be perfectly capable of taking care of themselves. Our older son is very mature.

The boys were told they could have their (male only) friends over, and they did adhere to that. What I never anticipated was that my younger son and his friends would use his dad's speaker phone to call 900 numbers and listen to sexually oriented discussions.

You can imagine how my husband and I felt when we received a telephone bill for almost \$1,000. Some the calls were to "date lines others to women who talk obscenely. and still others to party-type lines. One thousand dollars is a budget buster in this household, and we don't feel that we should have to pay it. We contacted our local phone company and, while the people there were sympathetic, they said that since the calls were made from our telephone, by a member of our

household, we would be held responsi-

Smart Money **Bruce Williams**

OMAHA, NEB.

DEAR C.N.: This is not an uncommon problem. Many parents have

come home to very large telephone bills. You've seen the public service announcement - "It's 10 p.m. - Do you know where your child is?" Many parents ruefully answer the question I knew where they were. I just didn't know what they were doing." I would take this up with the

you are adamant, they will waive the charges. Also, in many areas, your phone can be frozen off from access to numbers of this kind It seems to me that there should be a he just doesn't get the job done. We're

basic charge in these toll enterprises. paying \$350 a month now for rent. It

is on the phone bill subscribes to it. to move. What do you suggest? However, I am told candidly by telephone company executives that in many areas such "party lines" can be highly profitable ventures that they may not choose to drop.

If your son were mine, I would roast thing comes out. He, as a middle teen-ager, should have acted more I would also insist that the other teens' parents be contacted and asked properties

to sit down with their sons to discuss the responsibility entailed in having access to any telephone service. Without regard to what is finally paid or not paid to the phone company. would find some way to penalize each boy financially, so that the

with them for a long time. DEAR BRUCE: We have lived in the same apartment for almost nine telephone company. In most cases, if years. The landlord's son lives upstairs but, although the place is falling apart, he refuses to make

He never says "no" to our requests:

service unless the person whose name another apartment, so we don't want CINCINNATI

DEAR N.O.: In a left-handed way you probably put your finger on the source of the problem. You are his tail feathers, no matter how this renting the place for \$1,800 to \$2,000 a year less than similar properties in good repair would command in your area. Given that, the landlord i reluctant to spend money on his

If minor repairs are necessary t make your place more livable or attractive. I think it would pay to make the repairs yourself. I know i isn't right that you should have to do i but, practically speaking, that may be the answer. You will recapture your memory of this little escapade stays expenses in a couple of months based pon the low rent you are paying. The alternative, as you know, is to

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Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Penicillin and tropical disease

DEAR DR. GOTT: In 1943 I was in North Africa. In the Army's little booklet, we were warned of a disease called yaws. I never knew anyone who had it ing citizen of Houston who served they don't do the same for me or what it was. Can you throw any light on the two terms as governor of Texas in anymore.

spirochetes, microorganisms that are larger than , cuter story. bacteria. They cause disease that is identical to syphilis. In underdeveloped areas of the world, the nfection is known as yaws, pinta or endemic syphilis. These infections are not spread by venercal activity, as syphilis normally is, but by non-sexual body contact

Yaws begins as a raised rash at the site of contact: t appears to heal, then is followed by a generalized ruption of various parts of the skin. Eventually, the nfection invades bone, causing horrible ulceraions, particularly around the nose. The disease is personally, but no one could readily treated with penicillin, an antibiotic that was not generally available in 1943. The illness is not who made that claim.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I teach in a small town. In my signed "Ima Flopp" with: "Perclass is a sweet quiet girl who is always polite, but I sonally. I'd rather be a Flopp than felt there was something wrong with her. One of her a Hogg." but there are many classmates told me that she often vomits Hoggs in the United States, involuntarily, especially after exercise. I'd like to Canada, Scotland and England get her help, but am not sure how to do this in a who are proud of their heritage.

DEAR READER: Because the basis of the girl's vomiting is unclear, she should have a thorough medical examination. She could have a physical cause of the vomiting or it could be due to an emotional disorder, such as bulimia. I suggest that inundated with letters from readyou approach her parents and share your concerns ers who hasten to set me straight about her health. You might urge them to take her to on the Hogg family. For her pediatrician. Another option is to call the doctor example;

situation, particularly since you are acting on the opinion on something that has basis of unverified information given by a been bothering me for a long classmate. Nevertheless, I am sure that most time. Shouldn't a widow be concerned parents would welcome input such as remembered with an anniveryours, since it involves the health of their child. I sary card on the day of her think that you could explain to the parents that you wedding anniversary even have no firsthand evidence of their daughter's though her husband has died? inappropriate vomiting, yet you care for her and My children stopped sending Texas. She was a very fine and order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) want to make sure that she is not developing a me cards three years ago when problem. In this way, you will fulfill your obligation their father died. They still ished for her good deeds. Each P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. as a teacher, at the same time giving the parent the expect me to send them cards and spring when the azaleas were in 61054 (postage and handling

Story swallowed whole-hog doesn't go down very easily

ABBY: I'm afraid that you. too, were taken in by that old. durable hoax about the Hogg sisters. Ima James S Hogg was

Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

Is that fair?

wealthy leadthe '90s. He had one daughter whom he named "Ima"; "Ura"

DEAR READER: Treponema refers to a class of is a pure invention, but it makes a died recently. She was one of would be inappropriate, but Houston's best-loved citizens, a would be a very thoughtful generous philanthropist and a patron of the arts.

My name is Robert Hogg, but as far as I know I am not related to the Hoggs of Texas. I've been told by various people that they had a friend who knew the Hogg sisters remember the name of the friend

I'm sure you meant no offense when you responded to the letter As for me, I would rather have that name than any other.

ROBERT HOGG ISSAQUAH, WASH. DEAR MR. HOGG: I am

As you point out, tact is vital in this sort of DEAR ABBY: I need your

gifts on their anniversaries, but

HURT IN PRESCOTT. ARIZ. DEAR HURT: Sending a Ima Hogg, who never married. "Happy Anniversary" greeting gesture if your children rememered that day by inviting you out

for a special lunch or dinner. DEAR ABBY: Don't feel too bad about the Hogg "sisters" mistake. I imagine that half of Texas believes there was a "Ura" Hogg. Another third probably heard that there was a third sister Sheza. Actually, Ima had three brothers - William, Mike and Thomas, but no sister. Ima died in 1975 at the age of 93. Thanks for letting me separate

LUBBOCK DEAR ABBY: I, too, am glad that your name is not Hogg. You would have done no credit to the name. Also, you need to research the Hogg family of Houston; then

the facts from fiction.

perhaps you could make some authentic statements. In my estimation, Ura No. 1 ARKANSAS HOGG FOR 65

ELDORADO, ARK. DEAR ABBY: With regard to Hogg is well-known throughout bloom, thousands of tourists include

would go through her stately old mansion and view her beautiful gardens in Houston. I am sure the Hogg family was

very proud of its name or they would have changed it. How would you like to be referred to as "Van Burro" since you have made an ass of yourself on this

Frankly, I think most of your supposedly cute quips are out of line for a woman of your age. You can call me ...

DEAR ABBY: According to Stephen Birmingham's book "The Grandes Dames" (Simon & Schuster, 1982). James and Sallie Hogg named their daughter "Ima" in all innocence, seeing nothing odd about the combina tion of names. A few years before Ima's birth, James Hogg's Thomas Elisha Hogg. had published a beautiful poem about the Civil War titled, "The Fate of Marvin." The heroine o that poem was "Ima," so the child was named "Ima" to honor

her uncle's memo Rumor had it that Sallie Stinson Hogg's father, on learning that named "Ima." was furious saddled up his horse and rode as LAURA GUTSCHKE fast as he could to protest that name. But he was too late. The christening had already taken

JEANNETTE CASEY

DEAR JEANNETTE: Thanks for the input. This should put an end to all the Hogg-wash.

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! YEARS Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to the Hoggs of Texas: There was an Have a Lovely Wedding." Send Ima, but no Ura. The name Ima your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money

PEOPLE

One of his 'best roles'

NEW YORK (AP) - Actor Martin Landau The Man and His Dream," saying it is one of the best roles he's had in 25 years. "This role allowed me to act. I loved it."

in The New York Times. Landau, perhaps best known as master illusionist Rolin' Hand in television's 'Mission: Impossible," plays Abe Karatzin Francis Ford Coppola's film, which opens this

nustler who advises Preston Tucker, an industrialist who tried to break into the automobile industry following World War II. Their friendship forms a subplot of the movie. "I think of it as a love story," Landau

"In size and dimension, it's probably the said, referring to the 1963 movie.



Gary Coleman

show "Later with Bob Costas." The 20-year-old actor is only 4-foot-8 because of drugs he takes to keep his body from rejecting two kidney transplants. In the three years since "Diff'rent Strokes"

went off the air, Coleman has had just two acting jobs. "I just hope people understand that if I'm crazy or if I'm rude or if I have a bad reputation, it's 10 percent my fault and 90 percent of those that were supposed to have

been helping me and caring for me," he said. He said he has little contact with his parents, calling them on the phone "once in a The Costas show is slated to debut later this

Dancer, troupe have contact LONDON (AP) - Soviet defector Natalia Makarova says that although she hasn'

with the troupe. Miss Makarova, 47, rejoined her former company Saturday during its London visit to dance one performance of the pas de deux from Act II of "Swan Lake," after getting special permission from Moscow.

stood, clapping and shouting, "Bravo!" Miss Makarova defected in 1970 during the Kirov's last visit to London, saving she wanted greater artistic freedom and opportunity She said in an interview before Saturday's performance that she would have liked to

"One company has been in my heart all these years, and I never lose spiritual contact with them. It is the most happy moment in my life," she said. "It fulfills my own soul."

Clinton asked to speak

Gov. Bill Clinton had a full agenda at the of his main objectives was living down the long speech he made at the Democratic Clinton said he received a request to speak

at the governors' meeting from its incoming chairman and fellow Democrat, Virginia Gov. "Governor Ballles just suggested that I begin my remarks with the words, 'in

conclusion," Clinton said Sunday, drawing applause from those gathered to hear a debate on education issues. Those two words drew a roar of applause when Clinton wrapped up his speech in Atlanta

Dukakis for president.

Spence coming home

Floyd Spence is planning a homecoming to South Carolina for the first time since his woman 23 years his junior. The 60-year-old Republican congressman

who's running for re-election in South Carolina this fall says he's grateful to be alive. On May 6, his lungs, devastated by years of emphysema, were replaced with a pair from an 18-year-old youth killed in a motorcycle ccident in Texas.

And on July 3, he married Debbie Williams. woman he had been courting 81/2 years. Spence and his bride are scheduled to arrive in Columbia tonight.

is savoring his part in the new movie "Tucker: Landau said in an interview published Sunday

His character is an amiable businessman-

said. "a very healthy love story between two

best role I've had since 'Cleopatra,'" Landau

Coleman blames parents



tion as a difficult, spoiled child star. "I have a lot of trouble with indus try people that respect my work.

respect my craft. but don't respect me because I have that shadowy repu tation." Coleman

LOS ANGELES

(AP) - Gary

Coleman, who be-

came a star as the

iny hero of NBC's

Strokes," says he

blames his parent

for his lack of

maturity and a

resulting reputa

'Diff'ren

told Bob Costas on the forthcoming NBC talk

business proposition. Third-class advertising mail increased 173 percent between 1972 and 1987, while other categories increased by only 44 percent. For the average household, third class mail went from three items a week in 1972 to 8.7 last

danced with Leningrad's Kirov Ballet for 18 years, she's always had a "spiritual contact"

As she took her bow, many in the audience

rejoin the Kirov, if she were younger.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Although Arkansas National Governors Association meeting, one

to nominate Massachusetts Gov. Michael

As he sees it, Congress put its tional impact on a group that lose in the tent last year by already, it can be argued, has

BUSINESS

Junk mail'

honest!

WASHINGTON (AP) - It may

e "junk mail" to some people,

out more than one American in

four would like to receive more

dvertising mail, according to a

survey done by the Postal

Thirty-one percent of the peo-

ple surveyed said they found the

nformation in mailed advertis

ing useful, and 27 percent said

they would like to receive more,

reports John R. Wargo, assistant

postmaster general for

In contrast, 15 percent said they

wish they received less advertis-

Third-class has been the

fastest-growing category of mail

in recent years, raising the U.S.

nation's third largest advertising

"The reason that we're in

business is because of the receiv-

ers, and we need to find out what

they want and we need to tell the

senders," Wargo said of the

survey covering 5,300 homes

The study, done last year, was

disclosed to business mailers at a

meeting in Los Angeles and later

discussed by Wargo in an

He said the study found that the

Postal Service handles 17 percent

of advertising, compared to 27

percent for newspapers and 22

"We believe that we've got a

better opportunity to grow if our

receivers are satisfied, they react

favorably, and they read it. What

were trying to do is help the

sender improve their ability to

get a favorable reaction and more

business. And that's going to keep

us in business. It's a straight

year. Over the same period the

volume of first-class mail per

household went up from 7.4 to 8.6

items a week, while newspapers

and magazines dropped from 2,3

to 1.6, according to Wargo's

But while Americans are get-

ting more advertising mail, do

class mail was read, according to

the study, down from 83 percent

The higher the household in-

received, but the less that was

read, the study found. And yet the

higher income households were

more likely to order something

and ordered more often via mail

The most important factor in

getting someone to open the ad,

read it and perhaps buy some-

thing, Wargo found, was familiar-

come, the more advertising mail

they read it?

in 1972.

percent for television

medium, trailing only newspapers and television, said Wargo.

Postal Service to the status of the

ing in the mail.

across the nation

interview.

has fans

Already, there is talk in Congress of limiting total mortgageinterest deductions to \$20,000 or how the debate will develop, it is headway in getting the money easy to predict that owners of from other sources. Moreover, it can be argued that deductibility,

generate support from others. Weigand's concern, however, in that Congress might go all the way toward ultimate elimination of the deduction. The precedent setting step was made last year, he says. "Now they're getting ready to try for the kill. Nestor Weigand Jr., president If there is indeed a kill, it would of the National Association of have enormous impact on

> high-cost urban areas. Weigand is warning them all. But there would be an addi-

This group already has suf-

variable rates, which offer less financial security than the oldfashioned fixed rates. Their Social Security taxes have risen Much of the big budget deficits

> an earlier generation. Some of the housing inflation - housing pri ces have risen faster than general inflation — was a consequence of policies voted by their parents. Ironically, this housing inflation and the big tax writeoffs have

benefitted the older owners enormously. Some sit on mountains of equity: in some instances, houses are worth 10 times the origina Many of the older generation's mortgages also have been paid in full, the payments made easier by

Montrealer is returning

Amtrak's Montrealer passenger Connecticut Valley and across thanks to a ruling Friday by the Interstate Commerce

and bitter dispute between Amtrak, the Central Vermont Rail- for 20 years and allow Guilford to way and Vermont and Massachusetts political leaders on one side versus Guilford Transportation Industries Inc., the owners until

The battle came to a head in destiny. April, 1987, when Amtrak an- He said crews from his comcondition of the Guilford track, it could no longer run its passenger rail service north of Springfield

approved a deal under which Leahy, D-Vt., and Rep. Silvio Amtrak is to take over the Conte, R-Mass., said they bedisputed track, paying Guilford \$2,373,000 for it and allowing

including the Boston & Maine, to continue using it The pact calls for Amtrak to sell the track to the Central Vermont Railway, Inc., a St. Albans-based freight carrier whose business had been hurt by The ruling punctuates a long the dispute. Central Vermont is to manage and maintain the track

use it, under the agreement approved Friday. happy." Central Vermont Presinow of /a 49-mile stretch of dent Philip Larson told the St. deteriorated railroad track in Albans Messenger after Friday's southeastern Vermont and New ruling, "Our future is bright. We can get control of our own

pany are expected to get to work repairing the line by Aug. 15, with ompletion by mid-November Despite an expected appeal by Guilford to U.S. District Court in In its ruling Friday, the ICC Washington, both Sen. Patrick

"It required going the extra mile, but we've finally come to the light at the end of the tunnel. Conte said. "The Montrealer will entire Northeast before the ground freezes." Leahy said New England's

short construction season re-

quired that the track repairs

begin immediately. "They can

have an appeal, but I don't think they can stop the repairs. It's Aug. 5. Time's running out. It may be hot now, but three months from now, we're going to be looking for the hot weather. Questions to Guilford were referred to company Vice President Colin Pease, who was said to be vacationing on Martha's Vineyard and could not be reached. In the past, Guilford officials have

four times the price approved by the ICC on Friday. In a statement accompanying its ruling, the ICC echoed the sense of urgency voiced by Leahy and Conte

for the disputed track, more than

said they would want \$10 million

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GET THE SCOOP!

Lots of power in a part-time paycheck Americans entered the part time workplace in

the U.S. between 1976 Who are they? Individuals spanning all age groups. Between 1976 and 1986, the largest category included women aged 25 to 54, followed by teen-age

women from 16 to 19, then men aged 16 From 1986 to the present, the largest category of individuals seeking parttime work has been men from the ages of 25 to 34. On average, these men work a total of 52.6 hours a week - 37.9 hours at their primary job and 14.7 hours at their secondary job. These workers earn on an average of \$378 a week on their primary jobs and \$68 a

week on their secondary jobs. Each year, millions of individuals enter the part-time work force individuals who are investigating new career opportunities, students saving for tuition, and workers from all extra money from two jobs needs little professions seeking a means to

Sylvia Porter

supplement their income. How can they gain the most from

their part-time work? In the words of Sam Siegel, executive vice presient of First Investors (a financial service company in business for more than half a century): "To maximize the investment power of your part-time paycheck, you need to get a good picture of your financial needs, Consider factors such as: Will your income go up? Remain the same? Go down? And in how long? You must also consider time, cost and reasons

elaboration, this lifestyle is a "double-

for part-time employment." While the advantages of earning

edged sword," says Dr. Alva Siegler of the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health. There is no disputing that this lifestyle is a leading contributor to stress, according to Dr. Siegler, who

personal pressures already present, pressures would be intensified as a result of additional employment (2) Set time aside for himself/herself. Working two jobs may leave a person stretched to the limit physically and psychologically with little or no time to recoup, thereby having a negative impact on

(1) Evaluate the professional and

(3) Make an effort toward "rehabilitating" himself by occasionally taking a day off. A "rehabilitation" of so short a time suggests to me that the two jobs have not had a deeply negative impact. In cases where stress has been more profound (which my experience suggests would be true in the majority of instances), it would fully assimilating these warnings is take much longer period for the

career goals. For instance, is the person only spinning wheels or is he on the road he initially intended t

Regardless of the motivation, anyone considering part-time employment must realize that an accurate and professional computation o net worth is an essential first step. Without a financial profile, present strategies and future goals cannot be directed and may, in fact, be misdirected. The person must also keep in mind that additional stress is inextricably

intertwined with secondary employ-Translating all of the above into your terms and mine, the perils of a part-time job cannot be underestimated. You risk losing a perspective on what your part-time job is really "paying." The average \$68 a week must be weighed against amount running into thousands of dollars if you forfeit the lifetime career you desire. As forewarned is forearmed,

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Congressman double-lung transplant and his marriage to a

would burden young couples By John Cunniff **Business Mirror** The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Faced with budget deficits, some members of Congress are likely to cast a cold eye on an American institution, the deductibility of home mortgage interest. This might seem akin to attack-

ing home ownership itself — and some groups, such as real estate people, say it really is - but there ere some reasons, nevertheless, or believing that the attack will take place. There is, for one, the rising need for money in Washington, and an inability to make

is constituted, is exploited by some folks. The subject becomes much more complicated after that, however, and there exists the possibility that people already ourdened, such as young couples could be given an additional

Realtors, already has told builders, real estate people, nembers that elimination of leductibility, or stiff limits on it, would signal a de-emphasis of

placing a \$1 million cap on the

amount of home mortgage principal - first and second homes mbined - for which interest payments could be deducted. Now that the precedent has been set, he believes Congress will try to hack the \$1 million limit down to a fraction of its size.

SELLER AND BUYER - Former U.S. Ambassador

Walter Annenberg, left, has agreed to sell his Triangle

Publications, which includes TV Guide, to Rupert

Deal for \$3 billion

includes TV Guide

The big deals

NEW YORK (AP) - Here

is a list of some of the

largest recent newspaper

broadcasting and publish

ing mergers and

M American Broadcast

ing Cos. Inc. by Capital

Triangle Publications

■ Evening News Associa-

tion by Gannett Co. Inc. for

B Diamandis Communi-

cations Inc. by Hachette SA

Bell & Howell Co. by

Robert M. Bass Group Inc.

senior management and

others for \$702 million, 1988.

■ Scott, Foresman & Co.

by Time Inc. for \$520

B CBS Inc.'s Educational

and Professional Publish-

ing by Harcourt Brace

Jovanovich for \$500 million.

Doubleday & Co. by

m Grolier Inc. by

Hachette SA for \$448.6 mil-

m Dialog Information

Services Inc. from Lock-

heed Corp. by Knight

in Los Angeles and would have no

further comment, said Murdoch

spokesman Howard Rubenstein

who initiated the talks for the

sale, which is contingent upon

The largest media takeover

was Capital Cities Inc.'s \$3.5

billion purchase of ABC in 1986.

signing of a final contract.

million, 1986.

lion, 1988.

Inc. by News Corp. for \$3

billion, announced Aug. 7

for \$3.5 billion, 1986.

\$717 million, 1987.

for \$712 million, 1988.

Murdoch, right.

NEW YORK (AP) - Rupert

Murdoch has agreed to buy

Triangle Publications Inc. for \$3

billion in one of the most expen-

sive media deals ever and one

that would add TV Guide, the

magazine, to his empire

doch said Sunday.

munications firm.

News Corp.

nation's largest-selling weekly

The purchase of the privately-

held company from Walter An-

nenberg includes two other publi

cations: the Daily Racing Form

"These publications are the

most valuable and prized publish-

ing properties in the world,"

Murdoch said in a statemen

announcing the purchase by his

The purchase of TV Guide

raises anti-trust questions be-

cause of Murdoch's ownership of

the Fox Television Network, said

Andrew J. Schwartzman, execu-

tive director of the Media Access

Project, a Washington, D.C.-

based public interest telecom-

But a spokesman for Murdoch

said TV Guide would be run

separately from Murdoch's other

holdings, which include newspap-

ers and magazines on four

with the 80-year-old Annenberg

tions) have been developed bril

liantly by Ambassador Annen-

berg and we plan to make them

the cornerstone of a great Ameri-

Annenberg, chairman of Trian-

gle, said in a statement: "I am

are passing to Mr. Murdoch's

company. I now plan to devote the

rest of my life to education and

His past philanthropies include

the establishment of the Annen-

berg School of Communications

at the University of Pennsylva-

nia, to which he has given

one-third of Triangle's stock over

Home mortgage interest limit

Murdoch and Annenberg were analysts.

very happy that my publications

for Triangle a month ago.

Murdoch began negotiating

"They (the Triangle publica-

and Seventeen magazine, Mur-

Though it is difficult to foresee nillion-dollar homes can be pictured as a privileged class and that they might find it hard to

> deductions from their income taxes. A reduction in mortgage deductibility, therefore, would not be of great concern to them It is the generations following Some of them think they have already paid their dues, and they will wonder why they should accept any more of the tax

\$500 to \$600 per month

location," Rothman said, "That's

why we've gone to this type of

development. We're just com

pleting what the town planned."

developed by Lawrence A. Fiano. The project, like many others

approved in the North End and

throughout town, has not yet been

"The approvals have been

happening quickly, but develop-

ment has not," Pellegrini said.

A 1987 development monitoring report prepared by the Planning

Department shows that subdivi-

sions allowing about 26 lots were

approved in 1987 but not yet built.

Of 150 units approved for develop-

In addition to residential devel-

opment, the mall may encourage

about 40 have been built.

Pellegrini said.

Another 450-unit housing development, the Brentwood condominiums, was approved in 1986 to be

The mall does not necessarily spell good news for everyone, however. In addition to taking employees from an already tight labor market, the mall will force existing retail centers, such as Main Street, the Manchester Parkade and the Plaza at Burr Corners, to employ a hard-sell technique to attract customers.

The new owner of Burr Corners has already started, planning a more than \$2 million renovation and expansion project that will result in a new building front and an additional 50,000 square feet of

Dennis Morin, president White Enterprises Inc. of Farmington, which bought the Burr Corners plaza in September last year, said the center will benefit from business the mall will

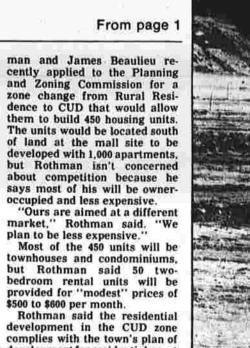
stores that will anchor the mall and 160 planned stores and specialty shops, Pellegrini said he doesn't think the mall will create a glut in the retail sector. "You presume that the market was not letting you have too

much," Pellegrini said. In fact, in the next four or five years, the mall will probably result in different types of stores with a variety of merchandise and prices, he said. For example, the Caldor department store in Burr Corners will sell different ment in the area near the mall, types of merchandise than G. Fox & Co. or Steiger's in the mall.

Developments not directly related to the mall but in the same industrial development other area include the expansion of Manchester Lumber Inc. on New development park proposed for 32 State Road and Agway Inc. on Adams Street Competition for residential de-

velopments in the North End may be even stiffer, although Pellegrini said he believes residential growth is influenced more by the strong housing market than sur-"I think that a lot of the residential development is hap-

pening independently of the mall," he says. The town was aiming for the mix of residential, retail and other types of development when it created the Comprehensive Urban Development zone, Pelle-



DRIVING IT HOME - Whitey Truax of Litchfield, a foreman for L.G. DeFelice

Construction of North Haven, marks

grading boundaries this morning at the

site of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills. Work at the mall has prompted wide-scale development in the North

'No panic' at Parkade over 'hit' of competition from mall

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

than the industrial research and acres southeast of the mall. the \$70 million Pavilions at Buckland Hills opens in spring "The mall will do what J.C. Penney did for the Buckland Industrial Park," Pellegrini said. ter's town planner. Planning Director Mark Pelle-

Despite the planned development, much acreage remains compared to the nearly 4,000 acres of undeveloped land left in town, Pellegrini said. Interstate 384 will eventually do

for the South End what the mall has done for the North End, he But for now, the focus is on the North End.

"We're going to see a lot of who handles promotion for the action there," Pellegrini said.

> as the Pavilions at Buckland Hills from Main Street. so close to one of the centers he competition come from other grini said. shopping centers.

Parkade and four other shopping centers in the state, said merchants aren't too concerned. "There's no panic." Jacobs said. "The Parkade's been there

try," Jacobs said. "It just keeps customer loyalty, but also must said.

"I'm sure we will suffer a little," said Joe Kwak, owner of Manchester Parkade will the Parkade Cleaners. "The mall suffer serious competition when will be more modern and have more of a variety.

The future of the Sears and D & 1990, but like downtown, can L department stores, located on probably survive, says Manches- the West Middle Turnpike side of the Parkade, remains up in the air. New branches of those stores grini predicts the Parkade will are due to open at the mall but an ake the same type of competitive official at D & Lsays the Parkade "hit" it gave Main Street store will remain open. Sears officials could not be reached for The Broad Street side of the center, which contains the Brad-At least one other store in the

lees and Super Stop & Shop stores. Parkade is hoping to move into are "as solid as you can get," the mall "We are hoping to get in," said Some Parkade merchants Kim Young, manager of the agreed that competition may Dress Barn, a women's clothing cause problems, but Jeff Jacobs,

Young said she agreed with Pellegrini's prediction, but thought the Parkade would probably keep the business from surrounding neighborhoods. To cope with the competition from the mall's anchors and Jacobs, who's worked in promotion for about 12 years, said restaurants. Pellegrini said the he's never seen a project as large Parkade should take a lesson

"Main Street is not at risk as kade merchants intend to stick residents can bring some friends. deals with, but has seen a lot of much as people believe." Pelle- with the promotions that have Like Main Street, the Parkade alive for more than 30 years.

market and "go after it," Pellegrini said. "They've got to provide something that the re gional mall will not

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can't see people coming in with At least one thing the mall can these night games," he said. provide that the Parkade won't is Police say they're taking pretraffic jams, crowds and long cautions to prevent havoc. lines. Jacobs said. Main Street's advantage is its forces going up and down every street," said Deputy Police Chief which Pellegrini said is expected extra men in the alleys, too. We'll to generate a boom in residential

have canine units, mounted growth in the southern part of town in the future. Main Street also will attract planning to move in the spring. shoppers from the more than 400 She fears rowdy fans and noisy lousing units in the former Cheney mills, he said.

Still, Main Street business owners are conducting a survey on. It's like three suns coming of shoppers to determine what services or goods downtown needs to provide and are developing promotional strategies to deal with competition from the mall. his apartment in 1982. He watches "I can't see why it (Main games from the roof of the Street) can't be the same as three-story building, across the people shopping in West Hartford street from the right-field wall. with the West Farms Mall," Pellegrini said.

But Jacobs said, so far, Par- each game, so each of the seven helped keep their shopping center "It happens around the coun- will have to rely partially on "We do our own thing," Jacobs cian, who remains partial to day

Sewage

From page 1

million for the illegal work, Twardy said that the smaller fine of \$300,000 was arrived at by balancing a number of factors. including the interests of the town and taxpayers and the environ-An EPA spokesman said today

the agency had not yet learned of the agreement and would have no comment on it. A Corps of Engineers spokesman also had no comment today.

damages his company had origi-

Negotiations with federal officials on the agreement were completed early last week, but a settlement was held up while the town carried out final negotiations with the engineer and contractor. Nearly all of the meetings concerning the sewage treatment plant were held behind closed doors.

been limited to residents and

business owners who have special

stickers. Fifteen police tow

trucks and more than 170 officers

The predicted mess has some

officials and business owners

scared that in the midst of a world

event, their cash registers won't

in Wrigleyville with all this game

traffic and nowhere to park?" asks local Alderman Bernard

Sam Toia of Leona's Pizzeria

'There's a parking problem

"We'll have sweeping mobile

But Ms. Cavet said she's

Besides, she said: "It's like

Stalag 13 here when the lights are

Another resident, 30-year-old

Mitch McCrary hasn't been in

Wrigley Field since he moved into

He said his landlords allow

about 30 people on the roof for

"I always figured that night

baseball was going to be inevita-

leanup at the park.

around here with or without

Wrigley Field — and I certainly

"Who's going to go out for meal

will be patrolling.

Robinson Wrigley effective for U.S.

By Jim O'Connell

By Ben Walker

The Associated Press

another night game.

CHICAGO - Really, it's just

When they turn on the lights

this evening for the first night

game at Wrigley Field - barring

a rainout or an act of sabotage -

And the baseball world will

the world isn't going to change.

survive - quite easily, too, in

Does colorizing "Casablanca"

and other classic black-and-white

Of course not. They're still

spite of all the harangues.

movies ruin them?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - David Robinson has less than six weeks to prove his long layoff from mpetitive basketball won't affect the gold medal chances of the U.S. men's Olympic team. The 7-foot-1 Robinson has been serving his military obligation

The Associated Press

SPORTS

people a choice.

they say, and in baseball in

since graduating from the Naval Academy after the 1987 college basketball season, when he was named player of the year. Despite signing an eight-year. \$26 million contract with the San Antonio Spurs after being the first player selected in the NBA draft Robinson was able to keep his amateur standing and many

thought the U.S. team would be able to ride his broad shoulders to the gold medal at Seoul next Robinson didn't shine but was effective Sunday as he scored 12 points and grabbed eight rebounds in the opener of an eight-game tour for the Olympic

team against teams of NBA "It has been an adjustment to fit into his style of defense." Robinson said of Olympic coach John Thompson.

Robinson picked up three foul: in the first half and had four personals in 18 minutes in a 90-82 victory over an NBA select team. "The three fouls weren't a matter of adjustment or style. on said. "Those fouls were just lazy and sloppy play. On all three I didn't move my feet real

By Harry Atkins

week with a three-game lead.

Robinson's foul problems in international basketball came to light in the Pan Am Games last summer when he fouled out in the KO. in Round 1. The Boston Red gold medal game which the United States eventually lost to match. Brazil. The surging Sox were cooled considerably, losing 4-of-5 to the

as an excuse for poor play with Tigers over the weekend, but "I feel I'm in good shape and I'm strong," he said. "I felt I was sides said the only certainty was in good shape before the camp,

Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks was one of the centers Robinson went against on Sunday. Ewing, who led the NBA team with 16 points, played for breaking run in the 10th inning. Thompson at Georgetown. Ewing home and have great pitching. made three trips to the Final Four with one national championship and he was a member of the 1984 U.S. men's team that enjoyed a hit better. I will draw that cakewalk to the gold medal. "He's very quick, very explosive and I felt he matched up real opinion, what his pitchers did in well in the banging underneath,"

Dan Majerle and Danny Maninto next weekend's three-game ning led the 17-man Olympic visit to Fenway Park. team with 13 points each, one more than Robinson and Charles Smith of Pittsburgh. players before Sept. 2. He has maybe, but not now.

seven more games against NBA spring training: 'You don't know competition in which to evaluate the players, including two at. where we're going to finish and I don't know and I don't give a hoot. Charlotte, N.C. next weekend. "No cut will be easy now. I've Let's go play. Just have fun and grown attached to them," Thompson said. "After Charlotte play as hard as you can every day. If you do that, the winning we'll take some very hard looks. will take care of itself." The Tigers were picked to You have to let them get to their finish in the middle of the pack in

Majerle, a virtual unknown at Central Michigan but a first- way through the field and won the AL East on the final day of the round draft choice of the Phoenix season, concluding a dramatic Suns, seemed pretty comfortable comeback with a three-game on Sunday as he made six of 10 shots from the field, including a sweep of the Toronto Blue Jays. 3-pointer with 12: 20 left in the first half that capped an 11-0 run and gave the Olympians a 24-11 lead. "I wasn't looking to shoot specifically, I just wanted to play hard and play defense and go from there." Majerle said.

all the experts picked the Tigers to finish fifth again. Instead, Detroit moved into first place on June 20 and has either shared or held the lead And being among players of the stature of Robinson and Manning. the 1988 college player of the year, hasn't affected Majerle.

Lights at Wrigley: Just another night game?

Film buffs too upset by the new versions don't have to watch hem; they can turn off their tendance is at an all-time high televisions or turn down the color. If some fans are too distraught at the prospect of night games at ball is unique them. There's still plenty to pick from - more than three-quarters of games at Wrigley through 2002 will be played in the afternoon.

But the Cubs and visiting players aren't thrilled by it. It's draining, takes away sleep and might be part of the reason Many complain tonight's game the lovable losers have not marks the end of a tradition at a reached the World Series since time when good traditions are 1945 or won it since 1908. When the

Then again, major league at

Manchester Herald

and so is the game's popularity. Sure, the idea of all-afternoon

And the kids? Many traditional

hard to find - in life in general, ivy dies, so do the Cubs, the

What about the fans? Day baseball is great for the bleacher them after finishing work. bums, but folks who work 9-to-5, a What night baseball will do. big percentage of fans everysimply, is give more Chicagoans where else, are shut out a chance to see and support their

ists claim those are the ones who There are some angered by the will be hurt most by these hardball techniques used to get whopping 18 night games each the lights at Wrigley Field. There season. Parents won't keep the were threats the Cubs would not youngsters out late on school be allowed to play postseason nights, the argument is. games at home and that the team That's right, maybe it's better might move to the suburbs. Those ways of doing business aren't commendable. Certainly

to encourage students to skip school to go watch a ballgame. Besides, the Cubs plan to play the lights were a concession and almost all of the night games in hedge against much more drastic stay bumpy at the edge of the July and August, when classes measures.

era," said Mr. Cub, Ernie Banks. When I came up in 1953, I projected that there never would night games at Wrigley Field But I think it's going to help the

And Wrigley Field will remain intact. There still will be the hand-operated, inning-by-inning scoreboard, the visitor's dugou on the first base side will remain crooked and the field itself will

Moriarty's rebounds, stays alive

MIDDLETOWN - Following a crushing 22-7 defeat to the Neat Palmer Field

at Palmer Field. A victory would put them in the championship game Wednesday night at Palmer Field.

double elimination tourney and

will face Marco Polo tonight at 8

from the tourney. Four teams are

Moriarty Brother's pitching .

the defeat. "It was your basic Southpaw Craig Steurnagel a

gained the save. In 6 1/3 innings pitched, Steurnagel walked three and struck out five. "He (Steur nagel) pitched a great bal-Igame." Johnson said ove's only collected three hits. For Moriarty Brothers. Chris Petersen, a 1984 graduate of

Todd Mogren took the loss for

Softball

Play in the annual Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament gets under way Wednesday night at three sites. Play will be in three divisions - A, B and C - and will be double elimination. The finals are tentatively set for Tuesday.

has been pitching - something Aug. 23. they had throughout the series, Play is scheduled Wednesday and Thursday this week, and Monday through Thursday the following week. Friday is set aside for makeups. ander's 4-2 vicory on Saturday, in

This week's schedule: which he stifled baseball's WEDNESDAY hardest-hitting team on seven A Division - at Robertson Park: Bray Jewelers vs. Sports-"If a young player wanted to grow up and become a great pitcher, he should be lucky

man Cafe at 6 p.m. and Manchester Medical Supply vs. Manchester Cycle at 7:30 p.m. B Division — at Fitzgerald Field: Tierney's vs. Elks at 6p.m and Army and Navy vs. Highland Park Market at 7:30 p.m.

Week after week, what they would learn is that strike two is the most important pitch in baseball and nobody throws it any Edwards-347 vs. Nutmeg Mechanical Services at 6 p.m. and Gibson's Gym vs. Mudville Nine better than Doyle Alexander. at 7:30 p.m. "He has such good control, he THURSDAY never has to throw the ball down

the middle of the plate. Doyle made only one mistake all day and it cost him a shutout when Benzinger hit that ball out." at 7:30 p.m. Detroit's earned run average

since the All-Star break is 2.43 in 25 games. The team's 3.47 ERA is the club's lowest since opening

The Red Sox open a series in

then host the Tigers back in

Fenway Park, where they've wor

better at home." Morgan said

"Most good teams do play

'But a good team has to beat bad

teams on the road. That's what

bothers me. You can't go into,

good team. They might not look

like much on paper, but the

Tigers have consistently beaten

got us a little respect. Now they

ragamuffins. They know we can

separates our players from their

players is a uniform.

"They can play, too. All that

The key to the Tigers' success

even Sunday, when Jeff Robinson

But to Anderson, the pretties

enough to have taped the game

Doyle pitched Saturday," Ander-

son said. "They should put that

tape on every week and watch it.

game to watch was Dovle Alex

lost to Bruce Hurst's six-hitter.

Morgan considers the Tigers a

say, Seattle and lose 2-of-3."

their closest challengers.

22 in a row.

The Tigers' bullpen has allowed since the All-Star break. For the

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wington Capitols Saturday night n the opening round of the Greater Hartford Twilight League Jack Rose Memorial Playoff, Moriarty Brothers rebounded with a 6-1 win over Mallove's Jewelers Sunday night Moriarty Brothers, the regular season Twilight League champs at 24-6, remains alive in the

The loss eliminates Mallove's

Ken Hill was the losing pitcher in the Newington loss with Chris Helin also seeing time on the mound. Todd Malinowski gained the win for Newington, Brian Crowley homered for MB's. No. wington collected 30 hits off "It was absolutely brutal." MB's Coach Gene Johnson said of

horror story. 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School, tossed a fine game in Sunday's win. Dave Bidwell

Manchester High, homered. doubled and drove in two runs while Bill Chapulis collected two and had two RBIs. Rick Murray also had two hits while Ralph Giansanti drove in the initial run of the contest.

Mallove's.

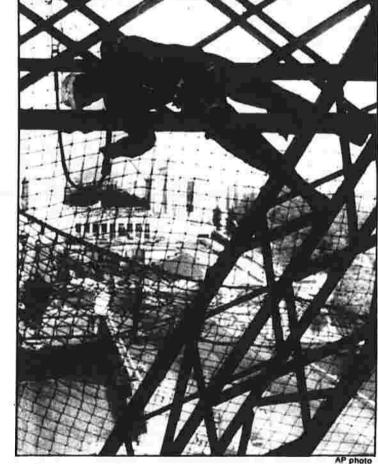
"This series with the Red Sox did one thing." Anderson said. "It Scheduled

C Division — at Pagani Field:

A Division — at Fitzgerald Field: Glenn Construction vs. MAK Co. at 6 p.m. and Lathrop Insurance vs. The Outdoor Store

Washington Social Club vs. Telephone Society at 6 p.m. and Main Pub/MMH vs. Allied Printing at

C Division - at Robertson two earned runs in 28 2-3 innings Park: Center Congo vs. Allstate Business Machines at 6 p.m. and season, Detroit relievers have Thrifty Package Store vs. L.M.



RUSTY RISKY BUSINESS — A worker for the Societe Nationale du Tour Eiffel holds himself horizontal as he scrapes rust and paint from the Eiffel Tower in Paris today. The capital's landmark, seen here with the Palais de Trocadero beyond the protective netting, is being restored in preparation for next year's bicentennial celebration of the French Revolution.

Inmate charged in murder

murdered a fellow inmate with a large can opener and assaulted another prisoner in a Towns, 25, of Bridgeport, who

Ernest J. Miller, 38, of Stamford was arrested today and charged with murder and Police said Miller is accused

SOMERS (AP) - State July 31 in a prison dormitory. police today arrested a Somers Peterson died of head injuries Correctional Institution in- in Hartford Hospital on Aug. 2, mate on charges that he 1988, said Sgt. Scott O'Mara.

was treated at Hartford Hospital and returned to the prison hospital, O'Mara said. He said police suspect that Miller, who worked in the prison kitchen, concealed the of assaulting John I. Peterson can opener and took it back to Jr., 23, of Bridgeport, with an his cell block, O'Mara said he industrial-type can opener in didn't know what sparked the the early morning hours of attack.

unofficial, one-woman litter task force, was out in her dinghy cleaning it up. "Are we breeding a nation of slobs?" Balboni said of the

growing litter problem. "In Switzerland and Germany." you don't find trash because eople there take pride in the way things look. Why can't people throw things in trash cans or put it in their cars to dispose of later? "Westport is such a beautiful town, why do people want to mar

it with litter? Weeds bother Balboni, almost as much as litter. She has been spotted in town parks, pulling weeds and planting flowers. She also helps disabled friends weed

patched pants, an old shirt and hat. Balboni rises with the sun, spending the morning in her war against weeds and litter. "It's time for others to help. I'm

was Aug. 11.

66 years old. Why should one person be responsible for picking up everything? My crusade is waning." she said.

litter before the foliage sprouts. But then people don't even pick up litter in front of their own

omes," she said, shaking her head in dismay. She remembers the days when she took her children hiking in state parks and along the Appalachian Trail

She attributes Westport's es- cleaning up various areas around calating litter problem to the town when they were short on proliferation of takeout restau- staff. rants. In years past, the only takeout restaurants were on the some people," Balboni said. corner of the Post Road and "Many look at pulling weeds and

"By the time the 'diners' reach "Young people need to be Balboni said not every com- can they. There is nothing wrong munity is littered like Westport. with connecting work and food She praised Woodstock, Vt.,

their litter-free ambiance. respect," she observed.

Westport's parks and recrea- responsibility.

WESTPORT (AP) - The Sau- With hoe in hand, dressed in Hiking has since become very tion department and its railroad

"Trash doesn't seem to bother

The baby is the fifth grandchild of the queen and will be fifth in succession to the throne behind the queen's eldest son, Prince Charles,

getting tired of waiting for her daughter-inlaw to become a mother. 'These wretched babies don't come until they are ready," she told a crowd of well-wishers outside St. Christopher's Hos-

Hours after his arrival on Sunday, Andrew took his wife for a 20-minute drive in the Surrey countryside

London hospital this morning for the birth of front of the hospital for weeks missed the their first child, who will be fifth in line to the arrival. Even the few who were outside the rear entrance said they caught only a glimpse his children, Prince William and Prince Andrew drove the 28-year-old duchess to of the duchess as the car sped inside. Harry, and Prince Andrew. Queen Elizabeth II was visiting Birkenhead Last week, the queen joked that she was

Fergie in hospital: 'Any minute now!'

the rear entrance of the private Portland Surrey, 21 miles west of London, which the couple is renting. The 28-year-old prince, a Royal Navy lieutenant, returned to London on Sunday from Singapore, where he has been on duty with the ship HMS Edinburgh, to be on hand for the birth of the prince or princess of York. The duchess was admitted to the hospital

Anthony Kenney, 45, the duchess' obstetri-

cian, and a team of specialists were on hand

LONDON (AP) - The Duchess of York, owned hospital, wife of Prince Andrew, was admitted to a Most photographers who had camped in hospital from Castlewood House at Egham in in northwest England today. Buckingham Palace said she was informed that her

daughter-in-law had gone to the hospital. The Palace said no further announcement would be made until after the baby's birth. Buckingham Palace had said the baby was due sometime in August. The duchess' father, Maj. Ronald Ferguson, was quoted by the British media as

telling fellow polo players that the due date

Andrew, the queen's second son, married

pice in Sydenham, south London. "They don't

A white banner has been flying outside the hospital for several days saying: "Any Minute Now!"

for her arrival at the \$590-a-day American- the former Sarah Ferguson on July 23, 1986 at 1-woman litter force tired of mission

gatuck River marsh was littered with cans, plastic containers, shoes and other debris marring

> Balboni, a Westport Garden Club member, said the town's annual Rid Litter Day in April "I don't know why more people don't pitch in and help their community. It's so easy to see

> > "You didn't see any litter then.

Roseville. Now these establish- picking up trash as menial work. I ments dot the downtown and Post don't. I see value in all kinds of Road, she said. Cross Highway, they have fin-taught the value of work. We all ished their meal and tossed the have to work in order to eat. Men trash out their car windows, I who use the shelter and soup pick it up frequently because kitchen could help pick up litter litter draws litter," she said. and pull weeds. If I can do it, so

One of Balboni's sore spots is where the bottle bill originated. the new, weed-infested Westport and Saratoga Springs, N.Y., for Public Library. Town and library officials have been stonewalling "Good maintenance demands the issue for months, she said each claiming it was the other's

DETROIT - The Detroit Tigers got a knockdown, but not a after the Red Sox avoided a sweep with a 3-0 victory Sunday, both that the Tigers would begin the "I don't think you can draw any series," said Boston's Todd Benzinger, who singled in the tie-"Except, the Tigers are good at "If we're going to beat them in Fenway, we're going to have to In manager Sparky Anderson's holding the hot-hitting Red Sox to Ewing said. "I think he'll do real 14 runs on 34 hits in the five games was gain a little respect heading "That's all I care about. Winning and losing aren't important to me," Anderson said. "I don't care. When I was young, "That's what I tell my club in

PICKED OFF — Detroit Tigers' first baseman Ray Knight Sunday's game at Tiger Stadium. The Red Sox won, 3-0,

tags the Boston Red Sox' Mike Greenwell out on a pickoff and returned to Boston with one victory out of five

Boston avoids sweep, but Tigers begin week with 3-game lead

Red Sox wait for return match

toss from catcher Mike Heath in the first inning of games.

WHAT NEXT? - Boston Red Sox manager Joe Morgan looks pensive during the early part of Sunday's game at Tiger Stadium. Detroit had already won four in a

the season - beating them head-to-head "This whole series was important." Boston's Ellis Burks said. So what happened? This spring "We came in a little pumped up. a 19-1 record, making up a We learned you've got to play the Tigers game by game and not

five-game series.

"We played them hard. They got off to a better start. When they outright for all but three days beat Roger Clemens in the first since then. And the Tigers have game (Thursday night), that done it by dealing with the Red pumped the Tigers up and maybe

All-Star break and guided them to nine-game deficit in the process to pull even with the first-place They were thinking sweep

when they hit Motown. They were they left

thinking other thoughts when "Relief, absolutely," Morgan Sox the same way they dealt with the New York Yankees earlier in The Red Sox came to town as said. "That's the only way to describe how we feel. The bleed-

the hottest team in the majors.

Joe Morgan replaced John

McNamara as manager after the

Mac's not back yet,

but he's still trying

AP) - John McEnroe

years later, he's still

week ago.

nick Noah and Tim

Mayotte - players who

never had given him

much trouble

marked his first ap-

pearance in a final since

Becker, ranked No. 5

"He used to have a couple of break

points and he would make them. H

hasn't been able to play great under

pressure in big events," Becker said.

"He's not as match-tough anymore.

but maybe it's because he hasn't

McEnroe's appearance was just his

in April at Tokyo.

played as much.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Soccer Club tryouts

There will be tryouts for the Manchester Soccer Club Stingrays (boys born in 1978) on Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 5: 30 p.m. and Thursday, Aug. 11 at 5: 30 p.m. at the Kennedy Road Field. Boys trying out for the team must attend both sessions. If you are interested and unable to attend or if you have any questions regarding the team, please call Mike Denis at 646-8262

Borrero national champ

ALLENTOWN, Pa. - Beau Borrero of South Windsor won the National Junior Cycling Time Trial Championship last Friday. Borrero. 17. won the Silk City Triathlon in Manchester on July 17 for the second year in a row. Borrero is sponsored by the South Windsor Rotary Club

Midget registration

There will be registration for any boy interested in playing midget football this Wednesday. Thursday and Friday from 7-9 p.m. at Charter Oak Park. Boys must be between the ages of 10 and 14 and weight between 70 and 130 pounds. A parent must accompany the boy with his birth certificate at the time of registration. A \$15 fee is required. Cheerleaders may register at this time for a \$10 fee. Practice begins Monday at 6 pm. at Martin School.

Track meet cancelled

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - The first of four pre-Olympic track and field meets for the United States team. scheduled Aug. 13 at UC Santa Barbara. has been canceled, men's coach Stan Huntsman said

"It was scheduled to provide competition if the athletes wanted it." Huntsman said Sunday, "But there was no interest in it. "I guess it was too close to the Olympic Trials (which ended July 23). They don't need to get tuned up for the Games yet. If they have a couple of meets three or four weeks before the Games begin, they should be all right."

The Seoul Games begin Sept. 17, but the track and field competition doesn't start The other pre-Olympic meets, all

scheduled in California, are at Irvine Aug. 20. Sacramento Aug. 27 and Los Angeles

Pruett wins his first LIME ROCK (AP) - Scott Pruett led from start to finish to win his first Escort Trans-Am race of the season at Lime Rock

Pruett, driving a Mercury XR4Ti, edged Darin Brassfield by 0.227 of a second Saturday in the closest Trans-Am contest in Lime Rock history. Pruett covered the 66-lap, 100.98-mile race in 1 hour, 10 utes, 58.834 seconds, averaging 85.359

It was a busy day for Pruett, who started Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., where he nished ninth in the third round of the International Race of Champions.

Pruett then raced to a helicopter, then into a private let and another helicopter before arriving at Lime Rock just minutes before the start of the Trans-Am event. Irv Hoerr was third in an Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Hurley Haywood and Walter Rochrl. both driving Audi Quattros. finished fourth and fifth.

Lewis to run tonight

MALMO. Sweden (AP) - Carl Lewis, Florence Griffith Joyner, Edwin Moses and Mary Decker Slaney lead a strong American squad in an invitational track and field meet here Monday night. Abdi Bile of Somalia, the world

1.500-meter champion, and Sweden's Patrik Sjoberg, the world record holder and world champion in the high jump, have also entered the star-studded meet that kicks off a series of European meets leading into next month's Olympics in

Lewis, having again qualified for the 100. 200, long jump and the 400-meter relay in last month's U.S. Olympic Trials, picked the 200 in the meet at Malmo Stadium that is expected to lure a sellout crowd of 25,000.

One Grand Prix on Sunday.

A BOUARDIES -

LOST WHEEL - Philippe Streiff of France has some bad luck as his AGS

Ford loses its left front wheel in the first part of the Hungarian Formula



CONFIDENT - Gary Antonick of Virginia Beach, Va., gives a confident thumbs-up as he stands on Shakespeare Beach at Dover, England, on Saturday before his swim across the English channel. Antonick completed the swim in 8 hours, 45 minutes, ending up on the north coast

Coe status indefinite

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) -British track officials were left with an agonizing decision Sunday after the nation's Olympic Trials ended without a definite place for Sebastian Coe. the two-time Games' 1,500-meter champion. Under the first-past-the-post policy adopted this year for Olympic selection. Coe, who failed even to gain the final of the 1,500 meters, will not defend his title in

But the selectors can hand the 31-year-old middle distance ace a "wild card" to the Games by overlooking the claims of other British runners. Peter Elliott, who clinched a ticket to Seoul by winning the 1,500 meters Sunday said he did not think that Coe deserved to go on this season's form. "I don't have any sympathy for Seb." h

"He has known all season what was required and did not produce the goods on

Neither did Steve Ovett, the 1980 Olympic champion over 800 meters who finished a creditable fourth in the 1,500-meter final but not close enough to justify a wild card to Seoul.

Ben Johnson victorious

OTTAWA (AP) - The time was good. The leg was fine. The road leading to the Summer Olympics appears clear for Ben Johnson, but there still may be a few

The Canadian track and field championships were Johnson's coming out party this year and Big Ben lived up to his star billing. In his first successful outdoor

competition since last fall. Johnson ran three 100-meter sprints in less than 24 hours - a heat Friday night, then the semifinals and final Saturday afternoon He won each race, which was expected then thrilled the 7,000 spectators at Terry Fox Stadium when he posted a time of 9.90 seconds in the final

It was the second-fastest time ever posted by Johnson, just a blink of an eye off his world record of 9.83, but the gusting winds on the muggy day were above the allowable limit of two meters a second, meaning the time can't be considered official.

Rehe takes Slims title

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Stephanie Rehe has found that San Diego can be a very profitable place to visit during the first week of August.

The 18-year-old from Highland, Calif., claimed a first prize of \$17,000 by topping amateur Ann Grossman, 6-1, 6-1, Sunday i the finals of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims of San Diego tournament

Two years ago. Rehe reached the title match of the same event. After a loss to Melissa Gurney then, she vowed to return. Rehe couldn't make it last summer because of a pulled stomach muscle that sidelined her for two months. But she appeared to be in top form this time to win ner second title of the year.

"I wanted to come back here, but I never put the pressure on myself to win," said Rehe, ranked 25th in the world. "I came to see how it would go, and I'm happy that I

straight heats, setting a Hambletonian record of 27 2-5 seconds for an opening quarter-mile in the first heat and establishing a stakes record of 55 2-5 for the

'Goal wins Hambletonian

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) -

Goal to improve. Based on Armbro Goal's

pulled Campbell to his second consecutive

Hambletonian victory. He achieved it in

Driver John Campbell expects Armbro

performance in the Hambletonian, that

On Saturday, the 3-year-old trotter

will take some doing

first half-mile in the second heat. Armbro's Goal won the first heat in 1:54 3-5 and the second in 1:55 1-5 on the Meadowlands one-mile track. His first-heat time was one second off the stakes and track record set by Mack Lobell, who was driven to victory by Campbell last year

Middleton swims Erie

CRYSTAL BEACH, Ontario (AP) -Marathon swimmer Kim Middleton triumphed over two-metre waves and numbing winds as she became the first person to complete a double crossing of Lake Erie.

Middleton, 29, of Guelph, Ontario, stepped onto shore at Crystal Beach at 7:48 p.m. EDT Sunday, a little more than 18 hours after she plunged into the lake to swim the 56-kilometer distance to Sturgeon Point, N.Y., and back.

Middleton, who hoped to raised \$50,000 for arthritis research from the swim, entered the lake Sunday at 1:45 a.m. after heavy rain and high winds delayed her start several times A spokesman for the Arthritis Society said the delays caused problems with a

phone-in pledge line and the \$50,000 goal probably won't be reached. Middleton sipped hot chocolate and ate a mixture of peaches and corn syrup to keep up her strength during the swim. But choppy waters and fatigue near the end slowed her progress.

A sailboat, cabin cruiser and two dinghys accompanied Middleton, a counsellor in a group home for the mentally handicapped. She trained six days a week for several months to prepare for the swim.

Perfecting wins La Jolla

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) - Perfecting. running a conservative race under Gary Stevens, came from behind to beat Roberto's Dancer by 13/4 lengths Sunday in the \$109,800 La Jolla Handicap for 3-year-olds on the Del Mar turf. Well-placed by Stevens after the start,

Perfecting closed stoutly in the stretch to clock 1: 41 3-5 for 1 1-16 miles, bettering by three-fifths of a second the stakes record set by The Medic last year Prove Splendid finished third, one-half length behind Roberto's Dancer, Blade of

the Ball, the 3-1 favorite, was fourth in the field of eight Perfecting, trained by Hall of Famer Lazaro Barrera, won for the third time in 10 starts this year and earned \$64,800 for Harbor View Farm. Fourth choice in the wagering of the crowd of 24,190, the son of Affirmed and Cornish Colleen returned \$12, \$5.30 and \$3.40.

Roberto's Dancer, with Fernando Toro. paid \$4.40 and \$3. Prove Splended, a 15-1 sider with Alex Solis, paid \$7. Barrera said Perfecting will race next in the \$200,000-added Del Mar Derby at 11/4 miles on the turf Aug. 21.

Speedboat accident

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A speeding Formula One racing boat veered out of ontrol during a race on the Allegheny River on Sunday, slamming into spectators on the riverbank and injuring 24, eight critically. Eleven of the injured were children.

police said. The accident occurred during the seventh lap of the 50-lap Champion Spark Plug Grand Prix race. The 15-boat race. sponsored by the U.S. Formula One Racing Association Inc. of Schaumburg, Ill., was the highlight of the 11th annual Three

Rivers Regatta in downtown Pittsburgh. The race was halted for nearly two hours as police, paramedics and others aided the injured in Roberto Clemente Park, where ousands had gathered to watch the race.

Mudd wins first in PGA career

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - For the first time in his seven-year PGA career. Jodie Mudd is a winner. He says it won't be the last "I think things will be different now that I have the big one under my belt," said Mudd, who earned his first pro victory Sunday, edging Peter Jacobsen and Nick Price by one shot to win the St.

"After I got beat in a couple of playoffs and after I struggled some. I had some doubts if I could win out here," he added, "But I made only two bogeys in four 6 I knew the chances of a bad shot rounds. When you do that and if I played up to within 100 yards make your putts, you can win a were slim." Mudd said of his

"This is a new experience for me. I was just fortunate it all three feet past the hole and the Mudd said after shooting a 70 for a 72-hole score of 15-under-par 273. the cup for a par and the victory.

433-yard 17th hole to become the much speed," Mudd said. "Comseventh first-time winner on the ing back, I had an uphill, PGA Tour this year. "I've been waiting for one of these weeks and I was just lucky everybody else," Mudd said.

straight-in putt. There's no other putt you'd rather have for a win than that," Mudd smiled. to finish one shot ahead of Mudd had rounds of 68, 68 and 67 to go with Sunday's 70 at the A pair of long birdie putts on par-72, 7,282 Colonial Country No. 10 and No. 11 keyed Mudd's Club course to take home a round, but he needed a cautious first-place check for \$171.692

With Jacobsen and Price in the

bhouse at 274, Mudd carried a

But the 1980 and 1981 Public

Links champion ran into trouble

when he put his second shot into a

sand trap to the left of the green,

pitched onto the fringe and then

Mudd was wary at the 18th.

laying up short on his second shot

and then pitching to the open area

the green about 35 feet away

"I was about 215 yards from the

green and I knew that with a bad

shot I could easily make (bogey)

Mudd's first putt rolled about

three-time Georgia Southern All-

American firmly rolled the ball in

two-putted for bogev.

decision to play short.

two-stroke lead to the 17th tee.

Charles and Player in Seniors playoff

"Things just seemed to go my way all week long," said Mudd, realize it was that fast. It had a

who survived a bogey 5 on the chance to go in. It just had too

By James Litke The Associated Press

MEDINAH, III. Understatement. "I'm disappointed," Bob Charles said. Overstatement.

"My stomach feels like my throat has been cut." Gary Player said. "But I can't really be Charles and Player, the thirdround co-leaders, each shot Iover-par 73's on Sunday complete 72 holes of the U.S.

Senior Open golf championship at

even-par 288. It wasn't difficult to

guess which one blew a threestroke lead over the final four And it was easy to pick which would bring the better attitude to the first tee for today's 18-hole playoff today for the \$65,000 first-place purse in the over-50

American national 52-year-old New Zealander who tends to understatement. "I won't

have to worry about anyone Player, a 52-year-old native of South Africa and the defending champion, was grateful not only for the reprieve but for the chance to play 18 more holes against an

"I'm in the horse business," finish, "and I've had many horses tie. And boy, I'll tell you one thing - I sure wouldn't like it if they told me my horse had to go back in the gate and run 50 more

The principals have known each other for 32 years, Charles said

"Our wives are friends too." he added. "They went to school don't have to watch a leader together in Johannesburg and board and worry about anyone later worked together as else."

Although they're friends, approach.

the start of the Pat Bradley Cinderella. When midnight thing. struck, she indeed had taken the glass slipper.

said. "But here it is." Nause, who survived a first-day playoff and was in the middle of the pack throughout the tournament, ended a 10-year drought Sunday by winning the \$400,000 tournament — played under a modified Stableford scoring

wards players who go for birdies. Mary Beth Zimmerman, who also "I knew that I had the ability. first three boles on the back nine



Player didn't forsee the playoff as "I don't think we'll be making any small talk out there," he said "I'm glad to be here. ... Major championships are too important Player said after Sunday's wild to be decided in one or two holes of sudden death."

Charles faced the task of forgetting Sunday's flat finisgh. "I had the tournament in the bag," he said, "Now we have to go out and do it all over again. "You try not to play match play

in these things," he said of the playoff, "I'll just go out and shoot the best round I can. At least Player said he'd use a simple

Nause's LPGA win is Cinderella story

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) - making many birdies until now. Martha Nause told her caddy at Nause said. "I told my caddie I make it her own version of the playoffs and win the whole

"I was kind of kidding," she and a tie for second. She earned just under \$70,000 last year - a total she came close to matchine after earning \$62,500 and a watch

I've beaten everybody at least and added another birdie at 15 to once, so I knew that I could do it take control of the 18-player final said, adding that one of the last skipped through a fairway victories she could recall was the bunker, she two-putted from Wisconsin Junior championship three feet for bogey, despite having stepped away from the "I was hoping to get past the ball when a leaf was blown first round because I haven't been through her putting line.



IN PAIN — New York's Dave Winfield writhes in pain Sunday at Yankee Stadium. Winfield stayed in the while batting in the seventh inning against Minnesota won, 5-1.

at the plate after he fouled the baseball off his foot game to finish his at-bat, but then left. The Yankees

Dotson takes it out on Twins

said he wasn't angry, but he took it out on the Minnesota Twins anyway.

"I'm not really angry." said Dotson, who allowed four hits in 8 2-3 innings Sunday in the New York Yankees' 5-1 victory over the Twins, in which Dotson was pitching for his spot in the starting

Dotson, 9-4, had been demoted to the bullpen and pitched four innings in relief Tuesday night. Yankees manager Lou Piniella put all of the clubs' starters on notice Thursday that no one's spot in the rotation was safe. "Whether I start or whether I'm in the

pen, I'm going to win. This is a great situation. We have a good and we have a chance to win it," said Dotson, who delicately skirted around Piniella's "If we win and we're in first place. I'll be happy. We're not first place right now and

Kent Hrbek's 20th home run - all of them against American League East

single as the Mets roughed

Pirates have lost five games in a row

and 12 of 16 to fall into third place in

the National League East, a half-

game behind Montreal and seven

his powerful Indy-car.

for the elite Penske Racing team and

Sullivan's race-day boss, came on the

two-way radio and asked, "How you

Sullivan replied, "I've got a little bit of

Walker came back, "You just ran a lap.

"That's when I decided maybe I'm not

running too bad after all," Sullivan said,

chuckling as he related the story after

winning Sunday's race with an all-time

Indy-car 500-mile record average of

The Chevrolet-powered Penske PC17

Mets finishing off

the Pirates' chances

ended Dotson's bid for his first shutout of the season. Steve Shields came on and got the final out.

New York remained second in the AL East race, but gained a game on the Detroit Tigers, who lost to the Boston Red Sox 3-0 in 10 innings. The Yankees are three games behind the Tigers and one percentage point ahead of Boston. 'Wer have a pretty good offensive team.

If you had told me we were going to get only one run. I'd been suprised," said Gene Larkin, who drew two of the three walks issued by Dotson and also had a seventh-inning single. Minnesota swept the Yankees in a

doubleheader Friday night but lost the next two games. "When you win the first two games. you're naturally very disappointed when you split the series," Randy Bush said. The Twins lost an opportunity to close

the gap on the front-running Oakland I'm a little unhappy about that," Dotson Athletics in the AL West and remained second, seven games behind the A's, who lost to the Seattle Mariners 12-7

three singles and a pair of errors. With two outs and two on, Ken Phelps lined a single to right that scored Don Mattingly from second and sent Dave Winfield to third When Phelps headed for second on the throw to the plate, catcher Brian Harper

threw wildly into center field, allowing

Winfield to score, and Phelps reached third when Kirby Puckett's throw bounced away from third baseman Gary Gaetti. Lea retired Don Slaught to end the nning but fell behind 3-0 in the second on Claudell Washington's sacrifice fly and then in the sixth gave up Phelps' 16th homer, his second as a Yankee.

Washington's sixth homer off reliever Jim Winn in the seventh put the Yankees ahead 5-0. After Hrbek's one-out home in the ninth. Dotson retured Gaetti on a liner to third but then walked Larkin for the second time

and Piniella brought in Shields, who gave he beat Stefan Edverg up a single to Harper but got Greg Gagne to pop out to end the game. 'I was pretty tired in the eighth. Dotson said

New York took a 2-0 lead in a bizarre

"This was an important series even York Mets are proving to the Pittsburgh Pirates that it's often just as important who finishes a game as

And so far this weekend, the Mets' bench has done a pretty good job of inishing off the Pirates' pennant Kevin McReynolds triggered New Pirates.

York's four-run ninth inning with a "We've been lethargic the last six or tie-breaking single, the first of three consecutive run-scoring pinch-hits, as the Mets continued to dominate the Pirates with a 6-2 victory Sunday. The Mets obviously had a lot more in their reserve tank than the Pirates did. Gary Carter followed McReynolds' hit with an RBI pinch single and to come to us.' Tim Teufel added a two-run pinch

relievers Bob Kipper, 2-3, and Jeff "All of our games against the Pirates have been close, but to me the difference has been our depth, our experience." McReynolds said. 'They're a very young ballclub and they'll continue to improve, but we've got some proven guys on the bench." The Mets led the Pirates by one game entering their four-game series July 29 in New York, but have since won six of seven from them, including three in a row this weekend. The

when we came in here with a four-game lead," Carter said. "We open up a pretty good gap and that's The Mets have won eight of their last nine and 10 of 13 against the

eight weeks but I can sense us getting that feeling again," said Keith Hernandez. "When we go on the field, we think that we're not going to get beat. We just have to take care of ourselves, because every day we put a 'W' up there, the Expos and the Pirates have Manager Jim Leyland concedes

Kevin Elster were on a Mets' bench that is batting .269 in pinch-hit roles; Leyland had three unproven rookies and no hitter with an average above

bench strength is a key reason why the Mets have won 39 of 49 games against Pirates the last three seasons. McReynolds, Carter, Teufel and

"Let's just say I manage what I've got," Leyland said. "I don't have any excuses ... but I don't have the luxury of having what they have. It's a touchy situation, you don't want to make your guys feel like you don't have confidence in them, but they used four quality pinch-hitters last night (Satur day) and still hadn't used



NATURAL BLOND - New York Mets baseman Keith Hernandez wears a blond wig while talking with manager Davey Johnson before the start of Saturday's game in Pittsburgh.

now bound for Travers SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) at Pimlico,

The performance of Brian's Time in the \$183,300 Jim Dandy Stakes has first division and Choritzo captured raised hopes for a contest at the Travers

Brian's Time, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr. and carrying 126 pounds. was last at the half-mile pole but rallied to take the lead midway through the stretch and pulled away to win by 51/4 lengths at Saratoga Race Evening Kris was runner-up in the

"It looks like we're Travers bound," said John Veitch, Brian's Time trainer. "I was a little scared when he didn't have anywhere go to," Veitch said of his horse's slow start. "I didn't know if

The winner went 11/4 miles on a

field of 10, three-quarters of a length

ahead of Din's Dancer.

ne was going to make it."

muddy track in 1:48 1-5 for his third victory in nine starts this year and his first since winning the Florida Derby at Gulfstream on March 5. The colt, who finished third in the Belmont Stakes and sixth in the Kentucky Derby, earned \$109,980 for owner-breeder J.W. Phillips and returned \$5, \$3.20 and \$3.

Evening Kris paid \$4.20 and \$3.40. while Din's Dancer returned \$6.40 to Completing the order of finish were Gay Rights, Star Attitude, Tejano, Kingpost, Dynaformer, Mottley Moseley and Old Stories. Jose Santos, who rode Evening

Kris, was impressed by the perfor mance of Brian's Time "I followed him from the half-mile pole, but he beat me easily." he said.

Also, Griefnaggrevation won the the second division of the \$64,975 Osunitas Handicap at Del Mar. long-shot Rockaby Gally captured the \$52,350 John D. Hertz Handicap at Hawthorne, and Born Famous wor the \$47,800 Melaleuca Stakes at Calder.

Personal Ensign, \$3.60, racing against males for the first time remained undefeated in 10 career starts with a 11/2-length victory in the three-horse Whitney. She is the first filly since Ruffian to win her first 10 The 4-year-old, ridden by Randy

Romero, overtook Gulch in the stretch and became only the second filly to win the race since 1948. The other was Lady's Secret in 1986. Personal Ensign carried 117

Swan, who finished 17 lengths behind Gulch, carried 123 pounds. "I think it came down to the weight difference." said D. Wayne Lukas, trainer of Gulch. Personal Ensign covered the 11/4 miles on a sloppy track in 1:47 4-5. It

was the fastest clocking for the Whitney since Track Barron covered the distance in 1:47 3-5 in 1985. Romero said his horse "ran a great race. I can say now that she is the best horse that I've ever rode." Divine Answer, \$6.80, defeated Seaguay by two lengths to win the

Fat and Foxy finished second, neck ahead of Positively So. Ice Tech covered the 114 miles in 1:50 3-5 and earned \$48,750 for owner Ice Tech won the \$75,000 Twixt Stakes Alan S. Kline.

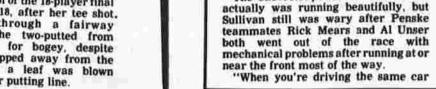
Sorority Stakes. The victory was Divine Answer's third straight this season. The winner owned by Charles and Kaisa Lenz. covered the six furlongs in 1:11 4-5. Ice Tech. \$3.60, ridden by Kent Desormeaux, took the lead entering the stretch and went on to score four-length victory in the Twixi

Nause finished with 14 points, one carded two birdies apiece on the more than Judy Dickinson and Debbie Massey

was going to make this a Cinderella story, I guess, get in on Nause's professional career includes one second-place finish

for becoming the eighth first-time winner on the LPGA Tour this Nause, 33, birdied the second and sixth holes and was tied at the Under the system, which re- turn with Ayako Okamoto and

But Nause birdied two of the again, put it all together," she round. At 18, after her tee shot,



pieces as two other guys and they go out Sullivan was flying along, leading late in the Marlboro 500, listening to noises in with problems, naturally you worry about it," Sullivan said. "But the car never missed a beat." Derrick Walker, the team manager

Sullivan 'not bad' in Marlboro win

Sullivan wound up beating secondplace Bobby Rahal by one full lap plus 0.248 seconds on the 2-mile oval at Michigan International Speedway It was the second-fastest 500-mile race in history, exceded only by Bill Elliott's 186.288 mph speed in winning the Winston 500 NASCAR stock car race in

1985 at Talladega, Ala. The average speed also made it the fifth-fastest Indy-car race overall. Sullivan, the 1985 Indianapolis 500 winner, not only broke Michael Andretti's 1987 record of 171.493 mph, but also jumped back into the CART-PPG Indy-car point lead that he held earlier

this season Sullivan also gave team-owner Roger Penske, who also owns the Michigan track, his first 500-mile victory here. "There's a lot of extra satisfaction in take turns leading through much of the

this win," Sullivan said. "I'd never gone hot afternoon.

It was a record 16th 500-mile victory for the Penske team, which also has had seven at Indianapolis, six at Pocono and two at the now-defunct Ontario, Calif.,

first win here. He's really happy and it's

good for the team and all that, but I'm

really happy.

Sullivan's only real problems occurred in the pits, where he had two slow stops. On the first, an air gun used for changing tires broke. On the other, he parked too far from the pit wall, allowing ne of his car's pneumatic jacks to dig into the asphalt instead of coming down on the metal support pads.

"I had a flu going into it," Sullivan said. "We had actually talked about a substitute driver, but it never bothered me in the race." He drove a strategic race, staying on the lead lap and watching his teammates

It was not an easy victory.

On Saturday, Personal Ensign won the \$270,500 Whitney Handicap at Saratoga, Divine Answer won the \$189,200 Sorority Stakes at Monmouth, Subtle 'N Sly took the \$100,000 Queen's Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben, and



stares at a linesman after receiving what he felt was a bad call in his semi-final match with Robert Seguso in the U.S. Hardcourt Championships at Boca

BAD CALL - Fifth seed John McEnroe

in the world, has noticed that and not allowing outside forces to get in the way of your goal, which is to win McEnroe is not the player he used to the matches and to do it with the racket." he said. However, he still reverts to his old

> the court Saturday during his semifinal victory over Robert Seguso. Both players argued with each other and with the chair umpire.

ways on occasion. He received a

penalty point for throwing water on

what since his early days on the tour. now. I don't know how much longer I'd when temper tantrums and argu- be playing," he said. "The next couple

McEnroe hasn't set a time limit for fifth tournament this year. He will his climb back to the top, but he's play in the Canadian Open this week. vowed to pack it in if he proves then practice until the U.S. Open unsuccessful. McEnroe, 29, has mellowed some- I continue to play like this a year from

ments with officials were regular of months, especially October and parts of his matches November, is my opportunity to get "Part of it comes from maturing back in the top 10." Brian's Time performs;

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WINNING FORM — Manchester Legion pitcher Jim Kitsock gets set to deliver a pitch during the Zone Eight playoffs Thursday night at Moriarty Field. Post 5 p.m. in East Lyme.

102 took two of three games from East Hartford to win the zone title and will begin state tournament play Tuesday at

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Soviets, Koreans rehearse

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Soviet gymnasts helped host South Korea stage an Olympic dress rehearsal this weekend. The Soviets' role was to receive the gold medals. The Olympic gymnastic staff

all turned out to practice the tasks

Inside, ushers, runners, appa-

ratus handlers, announcers and

medal bearers all rehearsed their roles as the Soviet and South

Korean gymnastics teams met in

what was called the International

Friendship Gymnastics

South Korea has no diplomatic

ties with any Communist country.

and hopes the Olympics and its.

various warmup events will bring

More than 10,000 people nearly

filled the gymnastics hall on

Six trumpeters in bright red

uniforms played fanfares with

long ceremonial trumpets to

Women in colorful hanboks, the

traditional Korean dress, carried

out the medals on trays covered

The public address system

played the grand march from

trees and a display of sculpture

by foreign artists crafted espe-

cially for the Olympics. Lands-

with preparations for the Games.

The crowd, which applauded all through the gymnasts' routines.

gave special cheers to Park

long-hoon, the only South Korean

gold medalist. Park, starting

vault title with 19.750 points.

with Olympic banners.

tiger mascot, "Hodori."

herald the victory ceremonies

better relations with the Soviets

and others, leading to decrease

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Canseco, Oakland, 31; McGrift, Toronto,
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Kansas City, 82; Winfield, New York, 78;
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Pitching (10 Decisions)
Viola, Minnesota, 17-4, 810; Hurst, Boston, 12-4, 750; GDavis, Oakland, 11-4,
733; Berenguer, Minnesota, 83, 727;
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Boston, 15-6, 714; Gubicro, Kansas City,
14-6, 770; Nelson, Oakland, 7-3, 770. they will be performing at the Summer Games Sept. 17-Oct. 2. Despite 93-degree heat Sunday Olympic Park, lines at the two entrances extended more than 100 yards as security personnel tested their Olympic measures. passing spectators through airport-style security checks including metal detectors and searches of hand baggage.

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Houston	1	0	0	1,000	13	9	
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Indianapolis 20, Tampa Bay 7
Chicago 20, Miomi 17
Philadelphia 23, New York Jets 12
New York Giants 34, Green Boy 3
Kansas City 34, Cincinnati 21
San Diego 24, Dailas 21
Son Francisco 24, Los Angeles Raiders

Sunday's Game
New Orleans 23, Minnesota 20
Thursday, Aug. 11
Seattle at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 12
New Orleans at Pincentx, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 13
Dallas at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
Green Bay at Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
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Basketball

Team USA 90, NBA 82

Cuba tops U.S., 4-2, in baseball MILLINGTON, Tenn. (AP)

Lazaro Vargas's fifth-inning double broke a tie and Jorge Valdes and Rene Arocha combined on a four-hitter Sunday as Cuba beat the United States Olympic team 4-2 in Game 2 of a seven-game

twice Saturday, hit his 10th home

SPRINTING TO SEOUL — Carl Lewis wins his heat in the 200-meter dash at the Olympic Track and Field Trials in Indianapolis in July, Lewis was America's standout at the

ming. The challenge used to be to

1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. Lewis' golden dream

Verdi's opera "Aida" during the awards ceremony, and followed SANTA BARBARA, Calif. with Rossini's overture to "Wil-When it wasn't showing results, up pictures of the Seoul Olympics' coach Stan Huntsman said. In the Seoul Games, Lewis will Out in the park, Koreans

be trying to match the four golds strolled among the lawns and he won in the Los Angeles dash, 200-meter dash, 400-meter relay and long jump. "This Olympics is going to be the city marked as just 41 days

team's U.S. training base at the American is confident. University of California-Santa

the new Ben Johnson. event is late in the program. He him guilty of a false start. also has the 200 trial heats, which

"I think fatigue may be a factor. He (Lewis) said he was tired after the folympic) Trials. But that would be obvious after

in the 1987 World Championships

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second consecutive Olympics was slowed by a hamstring may be just that - a dream. U.S. injury, which sidelined him for Olympic men's track and field nearly three months before the Canadian championships. Lewis holds an 8-6 edge in races

meetings - three in 1986 and two last year. tough for Carl for a couple of the past two years, ending Lewis' reasons." Huntsman said at the five-year reign in 1986, the

face in the 100. This is not the Ben the World Championships) is Johnson of the last Olympics over, so it doesn't bother me at (when he finished third). This is all. In Rome, I didn't run that well. I didn't get out of the blocks

may be just a dream (AP) - Carl Lewis' dream of which he has participated. Johnwinning four gold medals for a son, who likes to run frequently.

two years. And we have some new dian has won the last five

Although Johnson has been ranked No. 1 in the world each of

life," Lewis said.

In the long jump. Lewis is half of the team members will gymnastics delegation to Korea. unbeaten in 55 straight meets. play in Korea next month. gymnastics delegation to Korea. dating back to the 1981 national

four innings. Mickey Morandini hit his eighth in the second inning and Tino Martinez, who homered and Tino Martinez, who homered are least world Champtonships the least world Champtonships at Rome, where Lewis finished the least world champtonships at Rome, where Lewis finished the least world champtonships at Rome, where Lewis finished the least world record is 29-2½, set by Bob Beamon of the United States in the 1968 Olympics in the Phillips, 16, of Baton Rouge, La.,

this year. Lewis, as usual, has to Lewis.

U.S. swimmers still the best even if they won't dominate AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The 1988 U.S. Olympic swimming eam might not be as dominant as in the past, but head coach Richard Quick says it will still be the best in the world. The 1984 Eastern-bloc boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics helped the U.S. team win 20 ndividual gold medals, but the United States won only five golds n the 1986 world championships "We certainly will do better than the world championships, but I don't approach a meet

thinking about medal counts," Quick said before today's start of the U.S. trials at the Texas Swimming Center. "I'd rather see everyone swim to their potential, and if they do that, the medals will take care of themselves "But even though the competi-

tion will be the toughest we've ever faced, I will predict that we will win the most gold medals and the most medals of any swimming team at the Olympics." The trials run through Saturday, with the women's 100-meter

freestyle and 400 individual med ley and the men's 100 breast stroke and 200 freestyle on the opening-day schedule. "The Olympic Games are the Super Bowl of swimming and the trials are the playoffs before the 'There's no doubt the world has caught up with American swim-

make the Olympic team because in about 90 percent of the cases, a swimmer was almost automati cally assured of winning a medal Those days are gone.' Mary T. Meagher of Louisville. Ky., winner of one of the five individual gold medals won by the United States at the world cham-

pionships, said there will be no carryover from that dismal performance "This year has nothing to do with 1986." Meagher said. "I can't believe I've been asked about 1986 so much. Everything changes for every swimmer in

faces since then." One of those new faces is Janet

holder in the men's 100-meter freestyle. Biondi is ready for the U.S. Olympic Swim Trials, which begin today in Ender in 1976 to hold three world

READY FOR TRIALS - Matthew Biondi of Moraga,

Calif., shown in 1987 competition, is the world record

No American was within five seconds of Evans in the 400 Garland O'Keefe of St. Louis and Michelle Griglione of Alexandria.

Va., are the other top contenders for Olympic berths in the event. "It's good that the IM is first freestyle world records in the last a big week for me," Evans said.

Austin, Texas.

women's 100 freestyle will make the favorite in today's 400 individthe Olympic team because of the ual medley, an event in which she 400 freestyle relay, and the fift) and sixth finishers likely will b

Evans. 16, who set three distance because it could clear the way for star Tracy Caulkins; and Sandy Neilson-Bell, 32, a triple gold year to become the first swimmer "I've been training very hard for medal winner in 1972, are in the

Coach's Olympic role in doubt "What happened last year (in though his students make team he World Championships) is

Several USGF officials, headed

by Executive Director and Karo-

Now that the U.S. women's selected Don Peters over Karolyi "I made a move to try and Olympic team has been selected, to again coach the women's team, catch him; that's instinct." Lewis the question facing the country's Peters was the team's coach in said. "I need to try and stay relaxed and run my own race." gymnastics community is what role, if any, the personal coach of Karolyi resigned as head of the

indoor championships. But in national champion Phoebe Mills.
1986, Emmiyan was ranked No. 1 15, from Northfield, Ill.; Brandy Several USGF officials, headed in the world, and last year, the Johnson, 15, of Altamonte are the fastest 100-meter runners in the world. Johnson holds the world record of 9.83 seconds, set in the 1987 World Championships

high altitude of Mexico City. also train at Karolyi's Houston trials. "I have no place there program, finished seventh and Lewis won the U.S. Trials last month in a wind-aided 9.78, the — outdoors in 1983 and indoors in The three Olympians who do fastest ever run under any 1984.

conditions. Johnson won the Although Emmiyan finished a Garrison-Steves, a 21-year-old

Three of Karolyi's students - allowed him access to the floor woman squad at the Olympic Trials. The two alternates.

Marlowe, 16, of Salt Lake City.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Karolyi and the U.S. Gymnas- would love Bela to be in Seoul." Houston or Seoul? It's a question tics Federation have been feud- Peters said. by All-Around winner Charles

Lakes of Chatsworth, Calif. and 27-year-old Scott Johnson. member of the 1984 men's gold medal-winning team. The rest of the team includes Lance Ringnald, 18, from Albuicucci, a freshman last season at the University of Illinois who

lives in New York City: Univer-

sity of Nebraska senior Kevin Davis and former Cornhusker

Karolyi at the end of Saturday's duct of the Nebraska collegiate

"If it can possibly be done, I Games held in Moscow that year,

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If uncertain casually. about the way you should handle a deli- CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, do cate matter today, refer to the lessons not leave in the hands of others a matter you've learned from your own experi- that affects you personally. Under ences to serve as a guide. someone else's direction, it could get off course. You'll be able to keep things s a chance you could be invited to be- on track.

come a party to something that is masterminded by another. Participation could prove profitable for you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The potlight will be on your mate or partner loday, because you'll focus it there. The recipient will appreciate your making him or her feel importer

In the year ahead there are strong indi- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Working cations that you will bring to completion on a hobby or labor of love will have a the last phase of an important change you've been hoping to make in your life- and everall outlook today. Try to devote The results will favorably affect time to what you deem to be pleasur-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your intuition PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your man-

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> [ESPN] Major League Baseball Mage 8:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Dick and

Chiefs in 1924, Will Henry Lee (Wayne Rogers), a farmer newly appointed as the first police chief of the small South-ern town of Delano, is faced with investigating the mysterious deaths of two runa-way youths Charlton Heston, Keith

Dick, Mary separate but equal

Richards.' And I said, 'Me, too.""

sure enough, it all fell together.

TV Topics

their news conference

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - There it is on the CBS chedule - an hour of Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore. But even though they'll share the hour the two co-stars on the popular "The Dick Van Dyke Show" of the 1960s won't be sharing the

"The Van Dyke Show" will lead off. He plays a former hoofer whose son is running a egional theater in Pennsylvania. The son is played by real-life son, Barry Van Dyke. In Moore's show, as yet untitled, she's a ophisticated divorced mom living in Manhattan who marries a meat-and-potatoes widowed dad who lives in New Jersey. CBS held separate news conferences for the

two shows — and stars — during last week's IV critics convention. Both stars were asked about their relationship in the 20 years since "The Dick Van Dyke

"I've spent the last almost 10 years in New York, and he lives here on the coast, and we run into each other occasionally at functions, but neither of us is a party animal so, you know, our paths haven't crossed that much. "But there is a true affection and fondness and respect. On my part," Moore said, getting a laugh. "He never really liked me,

VAN DYKE SAID, "We saw each other at - what was it? The affiliates meeting was the last time I saw Mary, and I said my biggest fear is that I won't deliver a lead-in to Mary. I'll have to answer to Mary."

His show is being produced by GTG Entertainment, run by Grant Tinker, Moore's x-husband whom she met during "The Dick Van Dyke Show.' "I introduced him to Mary Tyler Moore," said Van Dyke, adding, for a laugh, "I had

nothing to do with the divorce, but Moore went on to huge success in the MTM Productions hit "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," in which she played earnest working girl Mary Richards. Since then, she has launched a short-lived variety show and a short-lived sitcom,

MOORE'S MOST recent series had her back in a newsroom, but this time as a worldly

Cauradine and Paul Sorvino also star (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 3

(8) 40 MOVIE: 'Hollywood Wives' (CC)

Gina moves one step closer to winning the role of her life in Neil Gray's film, and Elaine

is arrested for shoplifting prior to her party Candice Bergen, Steve Forrest, Angle Dickinson 1985 Part 2 of 2 (R)

(9) Joe Clark: The Myth and the Man A

profile of this controversial New Jersey school principal reported by Rolland Smith

[11] MOVIE: 'Creator' An eccentric sci

ence professor enlists the help of he

young lab assistant in a bizarre scheme to

resurrect his dead wife. Peter O'Toole Manel Hemiogway, Vincent Space. 1985

18 MOVIE: Breaking Up Is Hard to Do' Six divorced men spend a summer to gether sharing a beach house—as well as the trauma of breaking up Bobert Cornad Ted Bessell, Jeff Corunway, 1979. Part 2

20 MOVIE: 'Lost Honor of Kathryr

again." Moore said.

divorced woman surrounded by cynica colleagues. The show, which co-starred James Farentino as a womanizing editor, won critical praise but didn't win an "After a rough day of cynicism and back-stabbing in the office, they don't want to come home and watch themselves getting it

When I was about 9 years old ... I would

hang out every chance he would give me on

'That's what I want to do.' And I said, 'When

I'm about 37, can we do a show together?' And

thought that she and Jimmy Farentino were great together. I have no reason in my mind why that show failed." Both stars were asked about doing nostalgic reunion shows or making winking references to past shows on their new ones.

"I loved that show," Van Dyke said. "I

Moore said absolutely no reunion specials. They make me really uncomfortable. I don't think I've ever witnessed a reunion show, but I just would not want to imagine what Beaver ooks like now, you know?" Executive producer Donald Todd spoke for

The Van Dyke Show "I think that the best comedies on the air now ... have integrity as their own entity. I think you can serve yourself very poorly by ... having references to things from the past.

This is not that show ('The Dick Van Dyke Show'), and I certainly don't want to invite comparisons to that show."

BOTH VAN DYKE and Moore remembered their shows as having been not quite so innocent as viewers now remember them. "It's difficult to live up to Mary Richards," Van Dyke recalled an episode in which the couple's young son accidentally discovers Moore said. 'I met somebody the other day, a woman who said, 'God, I used to watch that them in an indelicate situation. "It was a very sweet story dealing with love and intimacy show and wish that I could be Mary and the physical expression of love. It was a It was Van Dyke's son who waxed nostalgic lovely show, and they wouldn't put it on the for the old "The Dick Van Dyke Show" during

The show is seen in foreign reruns, though. Moore was asked about a scene in the pilot of her new show that suggests she and her new that set, and I saw what they were doing and beau spent the night together before they how much fun they were having, and I said,

"If you were paying attention, in the third year (of 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show'), my mother came and spent the night, and said as she left. 'Don't forget to take your pill, dear.' And I said, 'I won't, Mom.' And that was when the audience became aware that Mary Richards was, in fact, on the pill."

STINGER STRINGER - Howard Stringer, newly named head of the CBS Broadcast Group, doesn't think much of the way his predecessor as news president, Ed Joyce, revealed private conversations in a tell-all book about CBS News, "Prime Times, Bad Times." Stringer told a meeting of TV critics he had not read the book, BUT: "I understand in the Ed Joyce book, I say 'mate' a lot. I think that's so Michael Caine can play me in the movie." Stringer maintains no selfrespecting Welshman such as he would use the Cockney expression

"I could never imagine revealing conversations that were in my office," he said, "People come in to spill their guts out ... They come in to vent their spleen, and that's private." Stringer said his final legacy to the news division was to patch up the rift between Dan Rather and former "CBS Evening News" anchor Walter Cronkite with a reunion witnessed by viewers during the Democratic National Convention. "It was an embarrassing honeymoon," Stringer said. "They were practically embracing on the air.'

(38) Morton Downey Jr.

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

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Pleasure of His. Company An ex-husband returns to at-tend his daughter's wedding but tries to break it up when he sees how beautiful the is. Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Lilli Pal-

(57) News (CC).

(11) Star Trek

(18) Mindpower

(26) Wyatt Earp

(26) Sea Hunt

(38) Twilight Zone

(61) Gene Scott

40 More Real People

[USA] Edge of Night

12:35AM (3) Love Boat

1:00AM (9) Joe Franklin

(1) Celebration of Caring (8) Matchmaker

[CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R)

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

(11) INN News

38) Alice

(30) Dating Game

[CNN] Newsnight Update

12:40AM ② MOVIE: 'Legs' Three girls compete for a chance in the world's sexiest chorus line. Gwen Verdon, John Heard, Shanna Reed, 1983. (R)

(40) Newlywed Game

(41) PELICULA: 'Bayando' Michel Piccoli.

TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] Sports Trivia 5:30PM [ESPN] Action Cycle Sports [HBO] MOVIE: 'Smooth Talk' A 15 year-old's discovery of her power over men leads to a frightening confrontation with an older man. Treat Williams, Laura Dern, Mary Key Place. 1985. Rated PG-13 [MAX] Country Music - A New Tradi on Three generations of artists, including bsanne Cash, The Judds, Merle Haggard, Vaylon Jennings and Carl Perkins in a Ma 988 performance from Nashville Tenr (60 min) (In Stereo)

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(22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

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(41) Primavera

(61) Star Trek

[USA] Airwolf

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[CNN] Crossfire

5 Current Affair

B) (22) Jeopardy! (CC)

(9) (20) (38) Barney Miller

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40 Hollywood Squares

(57) World of Survival (R)

26 Carson's Comedy Classics

[CNN] Moneyline

ESPN] SportsCenter

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

8) Sports Page With Irv Goldfarb (Live)

[DIS] Kaleidoscope Concert (In Stereo)

[HBO] Suzi's Story (CC) Based on the

true story of Suzi Lovegrove, a wife and mother diagnosed with AIDS. (60 min.) (In

(41) Noticiero Univision

(61) Love Connection

Beck' A woman becomes caught up in a relentless and terrifying campaign by the police and press to locate the man with whom she has fallen in love Marlo Tho-mas, Kris Kristofferson, George Dzindza [DIS] Thinking Big A troubled young boy's teddy bear comes to life to help him deal with the school bully (60 min.) (22) (30 ALF (CC) When an electric shock gives ALF amnesia, the Tanner family tries [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Like Normal People' 124 National Geographic (CC) A look at the origins of the human race, profiling Louis, Mary and Richard Leakey, Jane young retarded couple meet with resis ance when they announce their plans to marry Shaun Cassidy, Linda Purl, Hope Lange 1979 (In Stereo) Goodall and others as they recor mankind's ancestry Narrator Richard Kdey (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) [USA] Cartoons

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (26) MOVIE: 'Stage Door' A group of actresses living in the same boarding house share similar dreams of success. Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Eve Arden. 1937 (5) WKRP in Cincinnati Part 1 of 2 (8) (40) ABC News (CC) (11) Jeffersons (20) Too Close for Comfort 22 30 NBC News (CC)

36 MOVIE: 'The Conversation' A survellance expert makes the mistake of be coming involved with a murder Gene Hackman, John Cazale, Allen Garfield 1974 (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sitting Pretty' The self-centered Mr. Belvedere becomes a baby-sitter for a trio of bratty children. Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, Clifton Webb. 1948

(57) National Audubon Society Specials (CC) Dennis Weaver narrates this look at alternative cost effective methods of reis-ing crops that benefit both farmers and the environment. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (61) MOVIE: 'Anastasia' After being reeased from an asylum, a girl declares she of Czar Nicholas II. Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Helen Hayes. 1956. (CNN) PrimeNews [DIS] Swiss Family Robinson

[ESPN] Road to America's Cup HBO] MOVIE: 'Legal Engles' (CC) Two their client, an avant-garde artist accused of murder. Robert Redford, Debra Winger. Daryl Hannah. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Stripes' (CC) Two recruits spark an international incident when their joyride in a prototype vehicle lands them in Czechoslovakia. Bill Murray, Har-old Ramis, Warren Oates. 1981. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' (CC) An adaptation of Harriet Beecher Stowe's classic 19th century novel detailing the experiences of a slave at the hands of both kind and crual masters. Avery Brooks, Phylicia Rashad, Edward Wood-ward, 1987.

[USA] Tales of the Gold Monkey 8:30PM ③ The Cavanaughs Series return. Pop and his brother resume their lifelong feud as they recall their boyhood rivalry over a young woman. Guest stars Art Carney. (R)

[ESPN] Magic Years in Sports: High-lights 1982 Look at the year 1982 with a feature on golfer Tom Watson. (Taped) 9:00PM (3) Memories Then & Now Host John Ritter and a cast of stars take an uphoat look at the special people and me-morable events, past and present that have influenced our lives. (60 min.) 9 Morton Downey Jr.

(22) (30) MOVIE: 'Blood Vows: The Story of a Mafia Wife' (CC) A naive young woman marries a charming lawyer, only to discover that his family has ties to the underworld. Melissa Gilbert, Joe Penny, Ei een Brennan. 1987. (R) (In Stereo) (24) Hellfire: A Journey from Hiroshima Japanese artists in and Toshi Maruki, wit-nesses to the Hiroshima bomb attack, colborate on murals that depict the human experience of nuclear war (60 min.) 41 Dos Vidas

he Cities (CC) A profile of photographe

City. Budapest and Paris influenced his art. [CNN] Larry King Live DIS | MOVIE: 'Stanley and Living

An English newspaperman goes to Africa to search for a missionary explorer whom he believes to be alive. Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly. 1939. [ESPN] Rodeo: 1987 National Finals Highlights From Las Vegas (60 min.) (Taped)

(ESPN) SportsCenter [USA] Wrestling: WWF Prime Time Wrestling (Taped) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hot Pursuit' Misadven 10:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. The dimres abound when a student scrambles to catch up with his vacationing girlfriend in the Caribbean. John Cusack, Robert Logwitted francee of a client insists on helping Magnum solve his latest case. (60 min.) (R) the Caribbean, John Cusack, Robert Log-gia, Jerry Stiller, 1987, Rated PG-13, In (5) (9) (26) News [USA] Riptide

11:35PM ③ Magnum, P.I. (16) Police Story 11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'No War 20 Morton Downey Jr. 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 24 American Masters: Andre Kertesz of the Cities (CC) A profile of photographer Andre Kertesz, focusing on how New York City, Budapest and Paris influence 12:00AM (Divorce Court

11 INN News

(41) Noticiero Univision 57) Alive From Off Center ICC) Ti Kirchen presents video works by French and American artists, including composer John Zorn, video director Zbigniew Rybczynski and choreographer and dancer Stephen Petronio: (In Stereo) (61) Star Trek

[CNN] Headline News [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Cycling: International Classic (60 min.) (Taped) [ESPN] Ladies Bowling: \$35,000 Fair Lanes Denver Classic, from Englewood. [HBO] Tanner '88: Something Borrowed. Something New (CC) The pri-(90 min.) (Tape 12:30AM (5) McCreary Report maries continue with presidential hopeful Jack Tanner (Michael Murphy). (In Stereo) (8) High Rollers 9 To Be Announced (22) (30) Late Night With David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Malibu Bikini Shop' (CC) Two brothers, one a beach burn and the other a college grad, inherit a beachfront bikini boutique. Michael David Wright, Bruce Greenwood, Barbra Horan. 1986, Rated R. (In Stereo) TMC] MOVIE: 'Thunder Run' A retired

trucker returns to the open road to take on the dangerous task of driving radioactive plutonium across the Southwest Forrest Tucker, John Ireland, John Sheperd. 1986. Rated PG-13 10:30PM (11) Odd Couple

(26) INN Nows 38 Hersey's Hollywood Previews of (41) Convencion de los Republicano

(57) Comedy Tonight With Whoopi Gold-

[HBO] Warning: Medicine Mey Be Hazardous to Your Health (CC) Interviews and case studies on the accuracy of lab tests, the effects of hysterectomies and 1:05AM [TMC] Short Film Showcas 1:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Happy Hour' the interaction of medications. (In Stereo Rival breweries battle for possession of a bottle of beer containing a secret, addic-tive ingredient. Richard Gilliand, Jamie Farr, Tawny Kitaen. 1987. Rated R. 11:00PM (3) (8) (50) (40) News 9 Benny Hill 1:30AM (5) Health and Tennis (11) Odd Couple

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[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'A Star Is Born' The mar-

riage of two rock superstars crumbles when her career flourishes and his popular-ity declines. Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristof-

ferson, Gary Busay. 1976. Rated R. (In Stereo)

11:30PM (8) (61) Late Show (In

(20) Hunter Hunter and McCall investigate

when a killer begins stalking victims who

display superior skills at arcade games. (70 min.) (R)

(22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stered

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents

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(61) Love Connection

[CNN] Moneyline

(8) (40) Nightline (CC)

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[ESPN] Major League Baseball Maga-[USA] All American Kitchen Cooking 1:35AM 3 Wil Shriner [MAX] MOVIE: 'Codename: Wild-geose' A group of international mercenar-ies raid drug depots in the juxyles of Thailand Lewis Collins, Lee Van Cleef, Er-nest Borgnine. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 2:00AM (5) Love Your Skin

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Starlight: A Musical Movie' A group of talented city kids viewith a local developer for the future of a Catakill Mountain camp. Kerio Salern, Jean Taylor, William Hickey, 1988.

(8) 38) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.) (11) To Be Announced. [ESPN] SportsLook [ESPN] SportsLook

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'
(CC) An adaptation of Harriet Beacher
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[USA] Europe Hair Secrets 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'More Than a Miracle' A prince falls in love with a peas-ant girl much to the distaste of the Queen. Sophia Loren, Omar Sharif, Dolores Del Rio 1968 McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



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ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Ordinance establishing the Commis-sion on the Handicapped which was acted upon by the Board of Directors on January 10, 1978 be repealed and the follow-ing be substituted therefor:

COMMISSION FOR DISABLED PERSONS

ec. 2-110 Establishement

There is hereby established a Commission for disabled persons consisting of nine (9) members who shall be appointed by the Board of Directors and who shall serve without compensation. The Commission shall meet on the third Wednesday of each month, or at other times as designated by a majority of the members. Of the nine first appointed, three shall be appointed for a term expiring on the first Manday of November, 1978; three shall be appointed for a term expiring on the first Monday of November, 1979; and three shall be appointed for a term expiring on the first Monday of November, 1907. Thereafter, all appointments to the Commission shall be for a term expiring on the first Monday of November, 1900. Thereafter, all appointments to the Commission shall be for a term of three (3) years. In the event of the death or resignation of any member of the Commission, a successor shall be appointed by the Board of Directors to serve the unexpired porton of the term for which such member had been appointed. The Board of Directors may remove any member for cause and thereafter fill such a vacancy, in addition to the nine regular members of the Commission, the Mayor and the General Manager shall be ex-afficial members of the Commission.

Sec. 2-111 Chairman; Organization.

The Commission shall select a Chairman from members and may organize itself in whatever manner may determine to be best to carry out its duties as set forth Sec. 2-112 herein.

Sec. 2-112 Dulles. The duties of the Commission shall be as follows: a. To identify and analyze the needs of the disabled population of Manchester in order to maintain innovative approaches to their changing needs.

 To encourage the application by the Town for State, Fe seral, or other grants which would support need that are important to disabled persons

To coordinate local agency programs, both public and private, which provide services for disabled persons. d. To faster understanding and respect for disabled per

 To encourage participation of disabled residents in all aspects of community life. To assure disabled residents equal access to Town re-sources, facilities, programs and development, through consultation and participation in planning.

ec. 2-113 Assistance of Town Departments and Agencies. The Commission shall have available to it the services of it other Town departments and agencies for assistance in the discharge of its duties.

Prepared by William J. Sheo, Assistant Town Attorney

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance, a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filled with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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The Eighth Utilities District has made non-negotiable offer to increase from 91 to 95 cents the base rate it is willing to pay the town in sewage treatment fees. The offer is contingent on th provisions the town accept it by next Monday and agree to establish a formula for setting future rates Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said in an interview

new deal

By Alex Girelli

on sewers

after a district meeting Monday that he would ask town directors today to react to the offer. Town directors also will discuss the rate offer at a scheduled meeting tonight. The philosophy underlying a formula for the feet has figured in the negotiations. The town has

the fee for other customers by the amount of money the town saves because the district operates sewage collection system. Attorney John D. LaBell Jr., the district's legal counsel, has argued that the district, as a separate municipality for sewer service, should not have to pay for anything that does not directly benefit district sewer users.

Disagreement over the rate the district would be charged per 100 cubic feet of water used has stalled an accord that would address broad sewer and fire urisdiction disputes Barbara Weinberg, one town director contacted

Monday night, said "the formula is critical: it would e a historic idea. She said that the agreement worked out by negotiators last year and rejected in the November

election contained no provisions for a formula to set future rates Another town director, Ronald Osella, said he is disappointed in the 95-cent figure and had hoped for one closer to the \$1.04 cent asked by the town. thought they would split the

difference in view of all the good that would come from an agreement," Osella said. "Good relations DiRosa said he will discuss the newest offer with

town directors tonight when they have a scheduled

He said the town will have to decide on a fee that is fair to all of the users of the sewer system, not just to those who live in the Eighth Utilities District At the district director's meeting Monday

director Samuel Longest moved to make the 95-cent, non-negotiable offer and the other six directors voted in favor of it. Longest said that while the last negotiation session Thursday ended in a deadlock with the town

proposing a \$1.04 fee and the district 91 cents, he and DiRosa had telephone conversations since that time and had "made a little headway."

Longest and DiRosa have been the chief negotiators in the agreement on which all questions except the rate had been settled to the satisfaction of

both town and district leaders. LaBelle said after the meeting that it should be

possible to reach agreement by Monday on a formula for the future if agreement can be reached "Everybody has known all along what the problems are," LaBelle said.

DiRosa said Monday night, "We are beyond the point of justification of costs at this point. He said the town could take the view that the district is a customer of the town and that the originally set fee of \$1.26 is just, but that view would not accomplish anything

The district's insistence on not paying some of the administrative costs of the sewer service is similarly not productive, he said.

On a motion by Director Joseph Tripp, the district

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By Andrew Yurkovsky

wetlands permit

The federal Environmental

Protection Agency will reduce by

\$1 million the funding it was going

to provide for the town's sewage

treatment plant because of work

that had been done without a

But town officials said today

that they hoped to make up for the

shortfall by seeking additional

Fed boosts

loan rate to

2-year high

WASHINGTON - The Federal

Reserve Board announced today

it is boosting its key bank lending

rate from 6 percent to 6.5 percent.

It was the first change in the

Sept. 7 and put the rate at its

ighest in more than two years.

The increase put the discount

rate, which is the fee the Fed

charges to make loans to U.S.

financial institutions, at its high-

The Fed, in a statement, said its

decision "reflects the intent of the

Federal Reserve to reduce infla-

tionary pressures" and "was

taken in light of the growing

Analysts had expected the Fed \$14 million.

spread of market interest rates

est level since March 7, 1986,

By Dave Skidmore

eards and mortgages.

when it was 7 percent.

over the discount rate."

The Associated Press

Tax districts can't

take town powers /3

EPA yanks

\$1 million

from plant

EPA and the U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers over the filling of

wetlands without a permit at the

site of the secondary part of the

sewage treatment plant. The

agreement allows the town to

continue work in the wetlands in

exchange for a \$300,000 fine to the

Corps to be split by the town and

But Paul Keogh, the deputy

administrator for the EPA, said

are of work done illegally

The work at the secondary

facility is part of a \$27 million

treatment plant, which is being

funded by state and federal

William A. O'Neill about the

probably get an additional \$1

very strongly that he's going to

illion from the state

back from the governor

couple of days.'

nortfall and that the town would

"I would say that he indicated

DiRosa said he hoped to hear

Town Manager Robert B Weiss

said that the EPA would not seek

money already spent but would

reduce future payments that the

town was to receive by \$1 million

Work at the secondary facility

resumed on Monday after a more

than month-long delay because of

Under the financing arrange-

ment for the plant, work was to be

paid for through a state grant of

nearly \$3 million, a federal grant

of \$10 million and a state loan of

As of May, the town had

received \$927,100 from the EPA

and \$298,004 from the state

Department of Environmental

Huestis, the town's budget

the wetlands dispute.

reimbursement from the town for

The boost is expected to send higher a variety of other interest including those on credit state should be send the sewage treatment plant. He

Protection, according to Robert ment and highway improvements.

By Nancy Concelman

Increasing residential development and

highway improvements have worsened

traffic problems on Route 83, according to

local officials and a lawmaker who has

Echoing complaints from residents and

town officials about heavy traffic on

McCavanagh, D-Manchester, has asked

the Department of Transportation to study

Route 83 and North Main Street and

suggest improvements that will help to

handle additional traffic from develop-

McCavanagh said the street "call (s) out

for relief" from increased traffic caused

Oakland Street, state Rep. James R

requested a state traffic study on the

Manchester Herald

apprading and expansion of the

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said

today that his agency would not

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to tighten its reins on the money supply this week, but few were expecting an increase in the discount rate, which is the most dramatic move the Fed can take. See LOAN RATE, page 10 officer.

TINY MENACES - These flower pollen can pack quite a punch, although each tiny sphere is only about 1/2,500 of an inch in diameter. This photo shows a variety of pollen, magnified 3,000 a miserable season By Nancy Pappas their pollens into the atmosphere

Ragweed promises

APPY DAD - Prince Andrew, the Duke of York, arrives at the Portland

lospital in London Tuesday carrying a bouquet of flowers for his wife.

Sarah, the Duchess of York, gave birth to their first child, a daughter,

ounces and is fifth in line to the British throne. Story on page 10.

Find Route 83 jammed?

Monday night. The baby, so far unnamed, weighed in at 6 pounds and 12

You've got red, watery eyes, a runny nose, an excruciating headache and you can't stop Does it help to know that you're

August and September are the worst months for the 20 million Americans who suffer from ragweed allergies, better known as nay fever. Some experts say this is likely to be a particularly bad year for allergy sufferers. "You had the drought first,

then rain, and now the heat and wind," said Janet Capish, the director of the environmental chemistry division of the Connecticut Department of Health Services. "We are seeing pollen counts that are already slightly elevated from what they should be at this time of year.'

From the end of July until the first frost, a multitude of plants most notably ragweed — release

for the state's Department of Health Services, said the wors day last year was Sept. 2, when the count reached 162.

Allergic people produce an antibody called IgE, said Dr. See RAGWEED, page 10

by new roads and highway improvements.

In a letter dated Aug. 8 to DOT Commissioner J. William Burns, McCava-

nagh asked that the study of the two roads

include a plan to alleviate the increased

traffic, including widening the roads and

William Keish, director of communica-

tions for the DOT, said today that Burns

McCavanagh's request is one of several

made over the past few years for

improvements to Route 83, which has been

criticized by residents and members of the

Planning and Zoning Commission and

Route 83 runs from Glastonbury through

The body of an allergic person

reacts to this normally harmless

substance as if it were a threat

and attempts to expell the "in truder," said Dr. Richard Mangi

the director of the Pollen Coun

Raphael in New Hayen.

Center at the Hospital of St

The hospital reported today's

pollen count at mid-morning was

0 and mold spores were moder

ate. A pollen count of 0-10 means

conditions are comfortable for

allergy and asthma sufferers

11-50 is uncomfortable, 51-100 is

miserable and over 100 i

Rick Niederwerfer, a chemis

who takes the pollen count daily

See ROUTE 83, page 10

Manchester and Vernon. It becomes South

Zoning Board of Appeals for heavy traffic.

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