30 Cents

ring in his jewelry shop on Spruce Street. Yost, who has no retirement plans.

BRIGHT FUTURE — Leonard Yost examines a diamond celebrated his 40th year in business last month, says he

40 years later, his clocks still tick

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Forty years have passed, and the clocks are still ticking at Leonard Yost's jewelry shop on Spruce Street.

And those clocks will probably go on ticking for a while longer. Yost, who opened his shop on Aug. 16, 1948, says he

Things have changed since the 1940s. Electronic watches have almost entirely replaced the mechanical ones. But Yost reports that his business is growing. In an age in which everything is disposable and repairmen have become an endangered species, his longevity is noteworthy

Yost, 66, says that the trick is really quite simple. "We service what we sell and guarantee all our work," he said.

The small storefront in which Yost started his business is the same one he occupies today. A small sign outside the shop at 129 Spruce St. reads, "Leonard W. Yost, Jeweler." Inside, clocks line the wall, and watches and rings are displayed in a glass

During a recent visit. Yost's 30-year-old son. Tom, who is also a watchmaker, was working on a mechanical clock. A man who knew Yost by name stopped in to drop off a

which would clarify exactly

which employees could be in-

non-union hospital employees.

disputes, he said.



DAILY ROUTINE - Leonard Yost sets up his Spruce Street shop on a recent morning. Business is still growing for the jeweler.

necklace for repair.

"I'm going to be here a good long time." Yost said. "I enjoy being here. I have a lot of good customers. I made a lot of good friends in the last 40 years

Yost said he does not get much call for mechanical watches anymore. He sells electronic watches, such as Pulsars, which he said are more accurate. But people still come in to have mechanical watches fixed.

Unlike their electronic coun-

bookkeeping. terparts, mechanical watches need regular maintenance every two to three years. That

means taking the watch completely apart, cleaning it. lubricating it, and reassem-bling it. All that work costs \$30, if no parts have to be replaced. 'If you don't take it apart, it's like taking a shower with

your clothes on," Yost said. It takes only a few minutes to take a watch apart ("You get into a routine," Yost said), but once it's put back together, he keeps the watch for about a

properly. He works on four or five watches at a time.

On the other hand, routine maintenance for an electronic watch is simpler. You take the old battery out, clean the contacts, and put a new battery

Yost, who lives in South Windsor, grew up in Manchester and attended Manchester High School. He decided to become a watchmaker after he left the Navy in 1946. "I wanted to get into something I could do on my own," he said.

He finished a two-year course in 11/4 years at a watchmaker's school in Pittsburgh. Pa., and opened his Spruce Street shop in 1948 Business was slow at first but gradually picked up. His wife, Ethel, helps with the

"We're always busy. We never have a lull, because there are not that many people repairing watches." he said He knows of only one other local person still repairing watches, Bill Bray of Bray Jewelers on Main Street.

Just as Yost has no plans to retire, he has no plans to move his shop to a more visible location.

"I've been very happy here," he said, "This place has been good to me, so I wouldn't make a change.

Survival in crash miraculous

GRAPEVINE Texas (AP) Nearly 100 people, many leaping through thick smoke and blazing jet fuel, miraculously survived the crash of a Delta jet that broke apart and burned during takeoff from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, killing 13 others.

The survivors, many suffering burns crawled or jumped through gaping holes in the fuselage of the Boeing 727 and clambered over red-hot wings to safety Wednesday morning as black smoke billowed three stories high, witnesses said.

"You heard the thing crumple, so you knew you were going to crash the whole time," said passenger Penn Waugh, a lawyer from Dallas. "You were just looking for a way to get out of the plane. You're hoping you weren't going to die.'

Ninety-seven passengers and a crew of seven were listed aboard the aircraft, Flight 1141 en route to Salt Lake City, but the exact count was uncertain because babies were not included on passenger lists. The flight origi-

nated in Jackson, Miss. Delta released names of 95 survivors, while hospitals who treated victims counted at least 96 people, many suffering from burns, smoke inhalation and broken bones. Some walked away unscathed and flew to their destinations.

Thirteen fatalities were confirmed, including an infant and two flight attendants, Delta spokesman Bill Berry said in Atlanta. All were from Texas, the airline said.

Sixty-one people were treated and released from seven hospitals, officials said.

Survivors said the 15-year-old jet appeared to lose power immediately after leaving the

Flight 1141 halted today

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - The same Salt Lake City-bound Delta flight involved in a crash that killed 13 Wednesday taxied out for takeoff today but turned back, apparently because of an incorrect instrument reading, a spokesman said.

Flight 1141 let off its passengers after returning to the terminal at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

The flight, which originated in Jackson, Miss., had been scheduled to leave here at 8:31 a.m.

"Something wasn't up to standard," Delta spokesman Bill Berry said in

ground in hazy sunshine, bouncing three times before it slid along the ground and broke into pieces about 1,000 feet beyond the end of

the runway, spurting flames. The plane, its hull burned and tail-section broken, came to rest in a grassy field dotted by sunflowers. One of the three engines lay several hundred yards away.

Investigators had no immediate indication of the cause of the crash, said Michael Benson, a spokesman for the National **Fransportation Safety Board in** Washington. One Delta spokesman said there had been an apparent engine problem, and a passenger on another plane said

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Town won't try for block grant

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The town will not apply for a Community Development Block Grant for fiscal year 1988-89. making it the only community in the state not to apply for about the 10th year in a row, the town manager said today.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today the result has been the loss of "many millions of dollars." Voters in three referendums since 1979 have voted not to apply for the funds.

The decision not to apply comes just months after the release of a report from the state Central Housing Committee, that shows nearly 2,400 inadequate housing units in Manchester. Funds from Community Development Block Grants are used in part to renovate such housing

State housing committee officials could not be reached for current figures on inadequate housing this morning.

Criteria for inadequate housing includes inadequate plumbing, more than 1.01 people per room and rent that takes up more than 30 percent of the family's income. according to the committee.

Asked if the grant could help alleviate the shortage of adequate and affordable housing in town, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said, "Whether it could or it

couldn't is irrelevant. The town voters rejected it three times. Voters feared that if the town participated and failed to meet HUD goals, it would be forced to build low- to moderate-income housing using town money. Weiss said. But there was no indication from the federal government that

those fears were founded, he said DiRosa said he was tired of the

'It's an issue that we've dragged through for several years." DiRosa said. "I don't think we want to go through it

The amount of the grant Manchester could have received this year wasn't calculated by the regional office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

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NLRB could open hospital to unions The UFCWU has twice with-By Andrew J. Davis

drawn petitions to unionize the Manchester Herald The proliferation of units can Proposed new regulations of jeopardize patient care and disthe National Labor Relations Board could result in the unionirupt a sense of stabilization which

is important (to patient care), zation of more employees at Manchester Memorial Hospital The NLRB released a 153-page and higher costs to patients, a set of proposed regulations today. hospital spokesman says. 'The answer would be (that) The proposed changes will make it impossible for hospitals to lump there is a great potential for unrelated groups, such as li increased costs if these regula-tions became official." said Ancensed practical nurses with technical employees, together. drew A. Beck, hospital spokesman. The proposed regulations, That may make it easier for

would force hospitals to recognize cluded in union bargaining units, also could lead to problems in the There are eight groups listed in hospital because of more labor the NLRB proposal as specific bargaining units in hospitals. The He was unsure whether the units are: registered nurses. regulations would make it easier for the United Food and Commerphysicians, professionals except for nurses and physicians, technicial Workers Union to organize

cal employees such as lab techni-

unions to win an election of

workers in one category, which

cians, skilled maintenance employees such as plumbers, business office clerical employees, guards, other nonprofessional employees.

'Eight different groups organized (could mean) eight different contracts." Beck said. "The negotiating process is a difficult process. It could be very, very

Only registered nurses are unionized at the hospital. The hospital's 218 registered nurses belong to the Federation of Nurses and Health Professionals

The UFCWU withdrew its second petition to unionize nonunionized hospital employees about a month ago. NLRB officials said the petition was voluntarily withdrawn, meaning the

UFCWU can refile at any time. Since the second withdrawal, the UFCWU has not refiled, said John Sauter, NLRB assistant regional director. "We have not heard from them." he said. UFCWU officials said after the

second petition was withdrawn that it was told by the NLRB it did not have an "appropriate unit" to UFCWU officials could not be

reached for comment as to what

is an appropriate unit or on the proposed changes in regulations. Though only licensed practical nurses were named in the petition, the UFCWU had said it would try to include X-ray technicians, lab technicians and

nursing assistants. The hospital and the UFCWU were scheduled to meet with the NLRB on what groups would be included when the petition was withdrawn a second time.

In May, the UFCWU withdrew its original petition after being informed by the NLRB that they did not have the required 30 percent of interested employees.

Police are mum

RECORD

About Town

Bazaar and sale at center

There will be a bazaar and tag sale Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jefferson House Adult Day Care Center, 57 Hollister St. The bazaar will feature white elephant items. painted ceramics and handmade crafts made by the clients of Jefferson House. There will also be books

and records for sale as well as baked goods and many raffle items. A tour of Jefferson House facilities will be offered. plus entertainment with Bert Johnson and Lovey the Clown from noon to 2:30 p.m.

Performs at Hartt School

Kathryn Roche, 10, of Manchester, performed a piano solo recently at the 1988 Suzuki Institute for Students and Teachers at the Hartt School of Music.

She was invited to play the Vivace movement of Clementi Sonatina, Oppus 36, No. 1 and was accompanied by the Suzuki master strings teachers, directed by David Einfeldt. Roche has studied the Suzuki piano method for five years under the direction of Jane Bradley.

Toastmasters Club to meet

Toastmaster's International will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan, 344 W.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in being more comfortable in public speaking and gaining self-confidence. For more information call 643-1814.

Chapman Court 10 to meet

Chapman Court 10 will meet Friday at the Masonic Temple. 25 E. Center St to observe past matron's and patron's night. There will be a supper served before the meeting at 6:30 p.m. All members are welcome

Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Thursday that the pollen count was 62 and mold spores are

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 is

days, Rand said he will have to have her

Obituaries

John B. Laraia, 69, of Ventura,

Calif., a native of Coventry and

brother of Francis Laraia of

Manchester, died Monday, (Aug.

29, 1988). He had lived in East

ters, Carol Corridon of Oxnard,

Calif., and Belle Tracy of Glas-

tonbury: a sister, Rose Risley of

East Hartford: two other broth-

Hartford and Louis Laraia of

Bellingham, Wash.; five grand-

children; and five great-

California. Memorial donations

may be made to the Kidney

Foundation of Hartford, 920 Far-

Roy M. Major, 43, of Mansfield,

formerly of Coventry, died Wed-

Windham Community Memorial

husband of Judie (Christensen)

in Coventry and Mansfield for

most of his life. He worked in the

maintenance department of

Eastern Connecticut State Uni-

versity in Willimantic. He was a

of Columbus Council 4313. Coven-

try, and was a member of the St.

Jude Assembly in Coventry. He

was a 20-year member of the

Willimantic Elks Lodge 1311

He is survived by his father.

two sons, Scott and Mark Major,

Hospital, Willimantic, He was the

Born Jan. 23, 1945, he had lived

nesday (Aug. 31, 1988) at the

Memorial services were held in

grandchildren.

Roy M. Major

Hartford before moving to

By Barbara Richmond

him named him Wilbur.

Wilbur, a cute, curly haired, mixed-breed dog,

is this week's featured pet from the Manchester

dog pound. Wilbur is about 3 months old and was

Dog Warden Richard Rand said Wilbur may be

part terrier but he also looks like he may be part

poodle. He's jet black with just a tinge of white on

his chest. He was wearing a red collar when he

was found. The children in the family that found

Also new at the pound this week is a female

golden retriever. She's about 1 year old and was

The other new dog is a female shepherd cross

Rand said she's about 9 weeks old and is tri-color

She was found roaming on Summit Street on Aug.

Gypsy, featured a couple of weeks ago, is still

waiting to be claimed or adopted. Rand said he

thinks she belongs to someone who was visiting

from Maine and he thinks her real name is Misty

If she isn't claimed or adopted within the next few

picked up on Garden Street on Aug. 28.

found Aug. 25 on Edgerton Street.

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Adopt a pet: Wilbur, Angel

both of Mansfield; four brothers,

Laurent Major of Manchester,

Rhode Island, Pierrette Bryant of

Willimantic: and several nieces

and nephews. He was prede-

hours are Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. at the

Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jack-

Memorial donations may be

son St., Willimantic.

ceased by a brother, Norman R

Major Jr

try 06238

past Grand Knight of the Knights dramas including "The Law-

three sisters, Leonie Major in Northrop.

Cemetery, Coventry. Calling grandchildren.

East Hartford, died Tuesday Hartford.

Deaths Elsewhere

Gunther Von Fritsch

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)

Gunther Von Fritsch, an original

director of "The March of Time"

newsreels who later directed TV

man" and "77 Sunset Strip," died

Saturday of a stroke. He was 82.

The dog pound is located on town property off

Olcott Street near the landfill area. The dog

warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1

p.m. and there is someone there from 6 to 9 p.m.

Mondays through Fridays. The phone number at

the pound is 643-6642, or you can call the police

department, 646-4555, and they will get in touch

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. has many cats and

kittens in need of good homes. This week's

featured cat is a beautiful tiger named Angel.

She's very sweet and would love a comfortable

All of the cats put up for adoption by Aid to

Helpless Animals have their shots, are spayed or

neutered, and have their leukemia tests, unless a

To adopt a cat or kitten, call 742-5768, 623-0489,

The Glastonbury unit of Protectors of Animals

(Aug. 30, 1988) at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. He was the

He is also survived by another

Hartford; four stepdaughters,

Funeral Chapel, 30 Carter St.,

East Hartford, with the Rev.

tery, Manchester. Calling hours

He directed "The March of

Time" - a newsreel series shown

in movie theaters before the

feature attraction. The series,

launched in 1935 by Time Inc.,

was considered revolutionary at

Fritsch entered the U.S. Army

are Friday, 9 to 11 a.m.

Goldwyn-Mayer.

its introduction.

Pauline Howard of Windson

Mabel Smith of Waterford, Mar

also is looking for good homes for cats and dogs.

The numbers to call are 633-2164 or 659-3106.

kitten is too young when taken.

Robert Major of Coventry, Ro- stepfather of Milton W. Smith Jr.

nald Major in Michigan and of Manchester, and husband of

Gerald Major of Willimantic: the late Maybelle (Smith)

Mansfield and Suzanne Cox of stepson, Walter A. Smith of East

made to the Coventry Knights of Robert E. Hamilton officiating.

Vernon C. F. Northrop Memorial dollations made to the American Lung

Vernon C. F. Northrop, 77, of Association, 45 Ash St., East

Fritsch came to the United Signal Corps in 1943, where he

States in 1930 after graduating remained until the end of World

from The Government Film War II. After the war, he was

School in Paris. He started his involved in the making of Army

editor of foreign films for Metro- Department in West Berlin.

232-8317, 242-2156, or 693-6138.

licensed the dog must have its rabies shot.

with the dog warden.

Bolton

Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 John B. Laraia

Dr. Crane's Quiz

Public Meetings

1. The human body manufactures which medical ASPIRIN DIGITALIS INSULIN QUININE

2. Applesauce is usually served with meat that

SPLASH CACKLE SQUEAL GOBBLE 3. Which vital automobile part is named in the ohrase "assault & ---"

BUMPER CARBURETOR ALTERNATOR

4. Which one of these suggests a common Sunday menu item on your table! FANG TALON SPUR ANTLER

5. Which one of these is most likely to produce a mington Ave., West Hartford. PROXY STAND-IN ALTERNATE SUBSTITUTE 6. Try to match the phrases at the left with the

appropriate entries at the right to which they usually pertain. (v) Cosmetic kit (b) Pin up (w) Gambler . (x) Pretty girl (y) Gymnasiun

(e) Push up ... (z) Police (Answers in classified advertising section)

Lottery

Weather

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday around New Connecticut daily: 643. Play Four: 9551.

Massachusetts daily: 8283. Massachusetts Megabucks: 1-4-6-24-32-33. Rhode Island daily: 9904

Rhode Island Grand Lottery: 596-5473-25378-

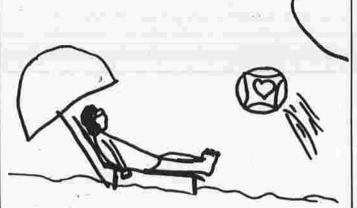
REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather®forecast for Friday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

B.P.O.E.

Manchester and vicinity: Sunny today, High 75 to 80. Wind light and variable. Clear tonight. Low in the 50s. Wind light and variable. Mostly sunny Friday. High 80 to 85.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Nichole Brown, who lives on Porter Street and attends Bowers School.

Police Roundup

Man with cop's bat faces weapons charge

A newspaper carrier who told officers he was arrying a police bat for protection was arrested Vednesday on a weapons charge, police said. Mark Wright, 29 Carpenter Rd., was speeding in a 35 mph zone and weaving between the lanes on Deming when police signaled for him to pull over. olice said. When officers approached Wright's car, hey said they spotted the bat protruding from Wright was charged with carrying a weapon in a

Wright told the officers he found the stick in South Vindsor on the side of the road during his paper oute and said he carried it for protection. He said that because he delivers papers early in the morning, he needs something to defend himself

The night stick was seized and brought to police Wright was held on a \$2,500 bond and presented to the Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Store manager charged with taking profits

The manager of CPI Corp's Manchester photography studio was arrested Wednesday in connection with taking almost \$900 worth of profits over a two month period at the office located at Sears

Roebuck and Co in the Parkade. Marian Garvin, 22 Glenwood St., was charged with larceny in the fourth degree. Police said she admitted that she regularly sold photographs to customers at full price and either recorded a partial price or did not record the sale at all.

Majken Grasile, field auditor and assistant controller of CPI Corp. told police he noticed that the Manchester studio was experiencing diminishing profits on the volume of photographs sent to the Sears office, according to the police reports.

An audit of the Manchester office indicated that the studio was selling photographs without

recording the correct price collected from customers, according to the report. Garvin was released on a \$1,000 bond and is expected to appear in Manchester Superior Court

Police charge youth in BB-gun shootings

A 17-year-old youth seen shooting a BB-gun in the Church Street area by neighbors was arrested Friday and charged with criminal mischief in the third degree, carrying a dangerous weapon and

Charles Harper, 24 Church St., is accused of firing the gun at two Church Street homes and shattering six windows, resulting in damages of \$138, police Police responded to an alarm July 25 at 21 Church

St. and found four windows broken. Neighbors identified Harper as being seen shooting his gun in When police approached Harper at his home, they

said he denied he had anything to do with the tha Zito of Wethersfield and shooting but showed officers his BB-gun. He later The funeral is Saturday at a Geraldine Woodruff in Vermont; turned himself in at police headquarters, police time and place to be announced. several step-grandchildren; and Burial will follow in St. Mary's several step-great-According to police reports, Harper also admitted The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m.

firing the gun at the St. James School building and at at the D'Esopo East Hartford several stop signs in the area. No damages were reported at the school. A warrant has been issued for the arrest o another boy identified as being involved in the Columbus Building Fund, Coven- Burial will be in Buckland Cemeshooting incident, police said. No arrest has yet

been made. Harper was released on a \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court

Thoughts

Giving orders; taking orders

There is much discussion about authority and freedom. One basic truth is that in all human society there must be someone with authority, someone with the power and right to give orders. Otherwise. chaos would result. There can't be a country without a leader. There can't be a team without a coach, a ship without a captain, a business without a manager. Every human group has a boss.

However, with authority and of freedom come responsibilities. The person in command must plan and work for the good of everyone in his or her group. At the same time, subjects must be free to offer respectful suggestions, even criticism. This process should exist in the most important Norman E. Major of Willimantic; American film career as an training films for the U.S. State unit of society, the family

> J.F. Chamberland Permanent Deacon Church of the Assumption

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YOUNG LOVE - Lorel and Ken Oliver of 65 Bissell St. advantage of the fair weather by engaging in outdoor enjoy the weather and each other's company at Center Park Wednesday. They were among many who took

Feast Fest tickets on sale today

By Nancy Pappas

Tickets went on sale today for Feast Fest. Manchester's favorite annual munch-in.

Adults will be able to dine on the kids wolf down peanut butter

Not enough which helps coordinate the event. bang for the bucks

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

One hundred and fifty-nine fewer bangs will mean \$4,500 fewer bucks for the company which provided the July 2 fire works display at the Bicentennia

The Independence Day Committee decided Wednesday to pay only about a third of the bill for this year's fireworks display because the company. New England Display Fireworks of Keene. N.H., used fewer shells than i had agreed to.

Deputy Fire Marshal Rudy committee, said during Wednesday's committee meeting that the company fired 393 shells, 159 less than the contract with the town

Committee members agreed with Kissman to pay the company just \$2,500 of the \$7,000 bill for the

The treasurer of the committee, Richard Carter, had recommended that the company not be paid at all, but Kissman argued that the committee pay approxi-mate cost of the fireworks that were used in the display.

The number of shells was just one of the problems with the display that committee members complained about during their meeting in the Lincoln Center gold room. They also noted that a half-hour delay in the start of the display had led to higher costs for police and other services.

The additional cost for police overtime was about \$1,000, and the cost of having a town highway worker dig a trench for the lisplay was estimated at \$88 for four hours' work.

The trench was to have been dug by workers from the fireworks company. When it became clear that the workers from the company were going to arrive late for the display, however, the committee decided to have the trench dug by town forces so that it would be ready when the company did show up.

about 10 p.m., rather than the scheduled starting time of 9:30. Workers from the fireworks were supposed to have showed up at about 4 p.m. to prepare for the show, but they arrived at about

Barbara Armentano, a computting on the display.

All Main Street bank branches mean parents can stay longer, heavy downpour. This made

The Manchester Herald

tortellini with shrimp and broc-

coli, cold raspberry soup, Greek gyros and Cajun sausage, while sandwiches and decorate cookies during the event.

dishes, including soups, sandwiches, appetizers and desserts, range in price from \$1 to \$3. The annual food festival attracted 12,000 people last year, in spite of heavy rains, said Bobbie Beganny of the East of the River Race, sponsored by The Man-Tourism and Convention District. This year there should be at least 14,000 hungry folks, "as long as

which may be used on 60 different

Fest, planned for Sept. 9, 10 and 11

in the parking lot at the corner of

Main and Forest streets. The

weather," Beganny said For the first time this year, Cox Cable of Greater Hartford is sponsoring a children's corner. where youngsters can cut peanut butter sandwiches into fanciful shapes and decorate their own cookies and cupcakes. There will be entertainment there, as well, such as clowns and a magician.

we get some fairly decent

"There are a lot of kids who just who completes all of this, with a songs of the 1960s and '70s in don't go for things like fried bit of liquid remaining in the many local night spots. squid, or the dishes that are glass. The defending champions, heavy on the garlic," said Be- from Antonio's Pizza & Family and 10, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., ganny. "We wanted to offer the Restaurant, took the prize last and Sept. 11, from 11 a.m. to 6 children an alternative. It will year, a \$100 gift certificate, in a p.m.

Along the route they must prepare a peanut butter sandapron, neck tie and boutonniere, catch a helium-filled balloon, pick up a setting of silverware, Feast Fest site.

south on Main Street.

are selling the 50-cent tickets, because their children are spreading peanut butter on white happy." She emphasized, how- bread a major feat. On the other hand, "it rained so food items during the 1988 Feast ever, that the children's corner is not a day care area. "We do not hard it wasn't difficult to keep the expect parents to simply drop off wine glass filled - nature took their kids and take off," Beganny care of that," said Debbie Ker-

mode of The Adam's Mill

Restaurant. This year, 18 restaurants are Entertainment will continue participating, up from 13 in last throughout the weekend. The year's festival, Beganny said. lineup Sept. 9 includes Steve The weekend kicks off Thurs-Gidman, a folk guitarist, Steve day, with the annual Waiter's Spencer, the disc jockey on WIOF radio, and Devotion, which plays chester Herald. At 3:30 p.m. songs of the 1950s and '60s. participants will leave the Man-Saturday will bring Theresa, a chester Herald parking lot on performer named Vocalist of the Brainard Place, carrying filled Year in 1987, by Connecticut's plastic wine glasses as they head Country Music Association, and

Mainstreet, doing a variety of pop, jazz and swing pieces. Johnny Prytko's Good Time Band wich don a chef's hat, Feast Fest will return, after having last year's Feast Fest participants dancing in the street. The Silk City Chorus will bring and set a "proper" table at the barbershop-style vocal harmonies on Sunday, along with Hardwood, a group which plays The winner will be the person

Feast Fest will be open Sept. coordinator for psychological Manchester.

on FBI profile of Martin killer profiling, said that the Martin

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Manchester police plan to keep num about an FBI psychological profile of the killer of Bernice B. Martin until they have made an arrest in the case. Capt. Joseph H. Brooks said Wednesday

A profile of Martin's killer or killers was submitted by the FBI o the Manchester Police Departnent about two weeks ago, Brooks said. The profile, based on the circumstances of the killing. provides information on the type of person who may have commit ted the crime. That information will be used to help police in their

search for a suspect. Martin, 88, was found strangled on March 7, 1987, in her Mayfair Gardens apartment on North Main Street. A fire that was started in a sofa in Martin's death was originally ruled a apartment is believed to have homicide, but the state medical been set to cover up the crime.

suspects in the killing. Brooks said that police were reviewing the profile, which they requested from the FBI in January. He would not say whether it

pointed to any suspects. "We're evaluating the contents of the profile right now," he said. "We're working with the FBI to make sure we thoroughly and completely understand what

they're saying to us.' Brooks added that information in the profile would be released only "if and when we make an

Frederick R. Merrill, who was charged four days after Martin's questioned about the killing by Manchester police but has been ruled out as a suspect. Merrill escaped from Somers state prison in August and remains at

public about the circumstances of

Martin's death. Police have said that she was strangled with a 'ligature' - a sring or rope. Max Thiel, a special agent in the New Haven office of the FBL said Wednesday that the profile is merely an investigative tool and through regular police work.

profile was "accurate" but might not be very useful if there were a lot of people who matched th profile. The profile was prepared by the FBI's behavioral science

unit in Quantico, Va. Profiles are only as good as the information that goes into mak ing them, Thiel said. He complimented the Manchester depart ment on the investigative work i had done in connection with the Martin case

Last year the FBI attempted to do a psychological profile of the death of 17-year-old Michael S Linders of Ellington, but the agency determined that there was not enough information to put

Linders was found dead behind an apartment building at 125 Spruce St. on Nov. 14, 1986, His examiner reclassified it last year

in Main St curb plans

No major changes will be

recommended in plans for the design of curb endings on the Street despite concerns by George Marlow, one downtown merchant, that the design will cause problems in plowing snow General Manager Robert Weiss has sent a memorandum to the Board of Directors saying he will not recommend any major changes in the planned curb endings which resemble "bubbles". He included with the memorandum a newsletter of the Downtown Manchester Association which describes a visit some members of the association made to Putnam and to Southbridge, Mass., where curbs of somewhat In Putnam, some installations are being removed, but, accordthat the case will be solved ing to the newsletter, "the situation in Putnam bore little resemb-Thiel, who is the statewide lance if any" to the plan for

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mittee member, said during the meeting that the president of New England Display Fireworks, Richard McDowell, had told her during a telephone conversation Wednesday afternoon that the company had used \$7,000 worth of shells for the display. She said that after she had expressed dissatisfaction with the display. he had agreed to accept \$5,000 for

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gislature and acted as a check

and balance against the excesses

Poliner said. "When he

High school plans new Russian class

A Russian studies course is the only new subject being taught at Manchester High School this year, but the course will not begin until the second semester, school officials said.

According to Gwen E. Brooks. vice principal at the high school. and Allan B. Chesterton, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, the Russian studies course is the only new course scheduled.

Social Studies teacher Stephen Armstrong will teach the the new course. He said the course will focus on the history of the Soviet Union, its culture, and the state of

the country today. Armstrong will be able to use personal knowledge about the oviet Union in the course since he has visited the country five over the past 20 years was given times. He returned recently from a summer trip he made with nine students to the country.

"I'm really excited," Armstrong said. "Some of the stuff

Scholastic Aptitude Test Scores

to the school board in July. That report revealed local test

The president of the company Corners said Wednesday he's not worried about competition from a 400,000 square-foot retail and office complex proposed for a site in South Windsor and Manchester

"I think from what I under stand, their primary focus will be flooding." Morin said. on office." said Dennis Morin. president of the Farmingtonased White Enterprises Corp., which is adding more than 70,000 square feet in the plaza. South Windsor's Director of

Planning, Marcia Banach, said today the developers of the South Windsor complex, to be located site off Buckland Street, presented plans for a 400,000 squarefoot retail center and an undeter-

South Windsor and about 30 acreas are in Manchester. Banach said. The developers, called Bronson & Hutensky of Hartford Indianapolis, Ind.

stores, but more than 10 have shown an interest.

Armstrong said. "Quite frankly, I think it's

Though Russian studies is the only new course. Chesterton has said elementary school teachers will focus on reading skills this year. In prior years, programs of mathematics and writing have

the program, he has said. In a related matter, reports to the Board of Education on student Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. mastery testing and the change in teaching basics are scheduled for later this school year. A report on scores on the Preliminary

scores have dipped slightly over I've done personally. I can bring" still ahead of the national

S. Windsor plans don't worry Morin

Manchester Herald

that owns the Plaza at Burr parking lot as part of the \$5 he said

on the former Winchester Mall down Buckland Street, he said

mined amount of office space to begun. Stores in the existing strip the South Windsor Town Council center that will move to the new About 50 acres of the site lie in Fabrics. Joe's Shoe Service, the Cards & Gifts. Morin said.

and Melvin Simon & Associates of theater building and expand to a "They certainly won't have the making it the largest video rental

"We can get a complete selec- site plan modification for the A & tion of stores in the area." he said. P expansion and the removal of a Officials from Bronson & Hu- free standing restaurant and tesky could not be reached for bank at a meeting Wednesday.

Morin said. "I store in the area, Morin said, think we could co-exist in that The building will also include a sandwich shop and hair salon, but Morin said there is room in Morin declined to name the Burr Corners for five more The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to vote on a

going to be a great course," he "I'm really excited about

About 20 students will take the

advanced, senior-level elective,

been started, he has said. State consultants will train

reading consultants to help with

Greenwich fights DOT plan GREENWICH (AP) - Five years after the down in June and it took until December to get Mianus River bridge collapsed, the state repaired.' Department of Transportation is now undertaking a reconstruction project to widen the bridge. But Greenwich residents worry that the project will create traffic problems that will be

By Nancy Concelman

Meanwhile, a new storm drain age system is currently being installed in the Burr Corners million expansion and renovation of the plaza, Morin said, Th system should be done in about a week and will be connected to a drainage pond behind the plaza

> "That will take care of A two-way street will replace the current one-way rear en trance to the plaza from Buckland Street. The new road will run parallel to Buckland Street alongside the expanded 57,000 square-foot A & P superstore. The road will allow people to avoid the four-way intersection farther

Expansion of the former Man chester Twin Cinema building at the front of the plaza has also theater building include So Fro Harvey's Inc. of Manchester clothing store and Wishing Well The Movies and More video

store will also move into the 4.000 square-foot "superstore."

Condo hearing slated Sept. 26 in Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - The inlandwetlands portion of a public hearing on a site plan for a proposed 260-unit condominium complex to be called Cotswold will be opened Sept. 26, says the chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission "By law the inland-wetlands

portion of the hearing must be opened by the 26th, but it is unlikely that the planning and zoning portion will be discussed until October." Jonathon Kreis-The plan was presented to the

ommission Aug. 8 and the inland-wetlands hearing must open by Sept. 26 to meet a legal time frame from the date of the presentation.

However. Kreisberg expects additional information may be needed before the plan can be

Stratford developer John F Bigley owns the 129.8 acres where the condominiums would be built off of Routes 44 and 6 near Bolton town line. He and John M. Leahy of Glastonbury, the construction manager for the project, presented the plan in August.

Kreisberg told the developers then that the acting town planner Michael O'Leary, had a number of concerns about the site plan However. Kreisberg could not list those concerns at the time.

given to the developer If approved, the luxury con like "old English cottages."

and social studies at Farmington

ways myself," Buckley said in a telephone interview. "I consider it disgraceful that knew what to do. People just need to be given a chance to help, bu most of them don't know how." Buckley, who taught history

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could help homeless break cycle Wednesday at a meeting of the Bristol Emergency Shelter and Housing Coalition's board of

tour of the shelter, then we sat there would be any opposition to states, participation in the comthat church and civic organiza- down and she asked what she as such a program because it would , pact is voluntary.

another homeless family.

Bay State regulates big trucks

BOSTON (AP) - Joining four other New England states, Masachusetts will establish a uniform system of granting permits for massive trucks hauling heavy loads across state lines, state

"It will give better control to the states on these movements and it will also provide the trucking companies with the ability to simplify their ability in getting permits," said Massachusetts Motor Transportation President Kevin Kiley.

Under legislation signed into law Friday by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Massachusetts will become the fifth state to join the regional compact on oversize and overweight trucking, officials said Wednesday.

The other compact states, which have all passed similar legislation, are Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont. The remaining New England state, Connecticut, wants to see how the compact works before joining, Kiley said,

The states hope to have the compact in operation by Jan. 1. with a uniform permitting process, safety requirements and fee schedule for trucks in place, said Scott Pickard, spokesman for the Massachusetts Department of Public Works.

Pickard said that while the compact agreement should simplify requirements both for these specialized haulers and the states, it should not directly increase the volume of these big loads on Massachusetts highways.

"This sort of activity tends to be driven by market forces in the economy," he said, such as an increase in construction activity. Currently, interstate shippers of such "irreduceable" cargoes as electric transformers, steel beams and modular homes must get separate permits from each state they intend to travel

through. Under the compact agreement, a shipper's destination state will be able to deliver permits for all the other states in which the shipper will be moving.

The permits are free now, but fees will be charged under the compact agreement and distributed among the states. The amount of the fees has yet to be established.

For the 50 to 75 large load haulers in Massachusetts and Phoenix said he didn't believe their counterparts in the other

There also are limits on the weight of 108,000 pounds on five or more axles and are no longer than 90 feet, higher than 13.5 feet and adopt just one family, we could can make it on its own - and then wider than 14 feet. Modular home

subsidize that family with \$200 a the organization would adopt carriers can pull loads up to 14.5



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Elderly couple get probation NEW HAVEN (AP) - An elderly couple has

accepted a year's probation rather than go to trial on narcotics charges stemming from a raid at their Hamden home Paul Derbacher Sr., 79, and Ruth, 82, were granted accelerated rehabilitation Wednesday by Superior Court Judge John J. Ronan. They were charged with possession of marijuana and cocaine and possession with intent to sell. The raid at the Derbachers' home last November had targeted the couple's son, Paul

sentencing. No charges were filed against Paul Federal authorities are seeking possession of the grandparents' home of 37 years under a 1984 federal law that allows seizure of property used in drug trafficking.

Jr., and grandson, Julian Derbacher, Julian

pleaded guilty to drug charges and is awaiting

who was living with his grandparents, has

Officials attack truancy

NEW HAVEN (AP) - To attack the problem of absenteeism, school officials may begin working directly with the courts to identify households where conditions would warrant a change in a child's custody.

Probate Judge John Keyes, who met last week with New Haven School Superintendent John Dow Jr. to discuss the proposal, said Wednesday the effort could be undertaken within the bounds of laws now on the books.

The idea grew out of a conversation Keyes said he had in July with Dow about parents who abuse drugs and don't send their children to school regularly, which the officials call 'educational neglect.' Dow proposed the development of a

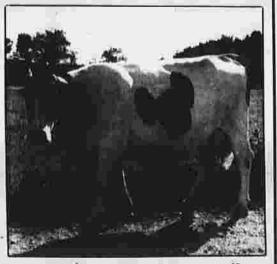
mechanism "where he reports to the court kids he thinks are missing school without a valid reason, and then the probate judge would inquire (into the family situation)." Keyes said.

More AIDS fines planned

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Labor Department plans to fine two central Connecticut towns for failing to instruct their lifeguards in precautions against AIDS and other blood-borne disease, according to a department spokesman. The fines against the unnamed towns could be announced next week, said Richard Ficks, a

department spokesman. In the past month, the state has fined Hartford, New Haven, Bloomfield, Coventry, Putnam and Ridgefield as much as \$490 each for similar violations All municipalities must instruct lifeguards in

the precautions against certain diseases. including acquired immune deficiency syndrome, as part of a state requirement to provide such training for all emergency personnel.



MICKEY COW — "Maiden," owned by a couple in Whitefield, Maine, is on its way to Walt Disney World in Florida because the markings on its side look like Mickey Mouse.

No charges in Putnam fire

PUTNAM (AP) - No criminal charges will be filed against officials of companies in two factories destroyed by a chemical fire last December, but federal officials said they will seek \$800,000 in cleanup costs from the

The state fire marshal's office asked Terence Sullivan, Windham County state's attorney to investigate the possibility of bringing criminal charges against officials of Priority Finishing Inc. or Dimension Sail Cloth. But Sullivan said Wednesday that he found "no evidence of criminal culpability."

Fourth fire hits Newtown

NEWTOWN (AP) - The mile-long downtown commercial district has sustained damage by fire for the fourth time in a year as a blaze in a wooden building badly damaged three

No one was hurt in the latest fire, which broke out just before 8 p.m. Wednesday as the Smoke Shop, a news and variety store in the building. was about to close

Fire officials said they were uncertain of the cause of the fire, alhough it apparently started in the Smoke Shop's rear storage room containing boxes and other paper goods

Treasurer's work better

HARTFORD (AP) - The state auditors say in a report being issued today that they have found significant improvement in the operation of the state treasurer's office.

Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. noted shortcomings in areas such as inventory of equipment and the prompt reconciliation of cash bank accounts where the auditors said they found "numerous discrepancies" and "a number of errors."

O'Neill a bit more optimistic about '88-89 budget problem balance and on his orders, his projected deficits for both fiscal O'Neill administration is a bit commissioners have given him

O'Neill's office says the gover-

The 1987-88 deficit will be

nor will outline his plans for

more optimistic than the Legislature's budget office on the state's lists of where their budgets for the mounting budget problem. current year could be cut by 5 On Wednesday, state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell estimated that the state would end the current budget year June 30,

dealing with the current budget 1989, with a \$120 million deficit year by the end of the week. He has already ruled out tax inestimate given earlier this week creases, state employee layoffs by the General Assembly's Office and cuts in state aid to municipal of Fiscal Analysis. ities and in human services "It really is still a guessing game now..two months into the covered by the budget reserve, or

new (budget) year." said state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell. The projections are based chiefly on lower-than-anticipated revenues from the state's sales and corporations taxes.

Caldwell also said the state

finished the 1987-88 budget year

with a deficit of \$115 million. That was slightly higher than the \$111.3 million figure for the previous budget year issued by OFA. Caldwell said his report on the Gov. William A. O'Neill today

two years would be delivered to The deficits are the first in five years. The last, in 1982-83, was \$48 O'Neill is trying to find ways of NEW

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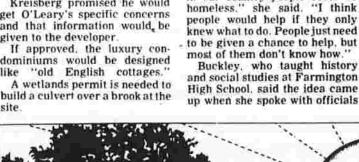
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Kreisberg promised he would get O'Leary's specific concerns and that information would, be

tions could "adopt" homeless an individual could do for a be relatively easy to administer families and see them through homeless family," shelter Direc- and there would be little cost kinds of trucks that can particibeing explored by the Bristol we began to examine their needs. Emergency Shelter and Housing "People helping people is basically what this is all about." said Bruce Hoelter, head of the

with the basics of good

Helen Buckley said Wednesday

MIANUS BRIDGE - A four-year

reconstruction of the Mianus River

Bridge on Interstate 95 is about to start,

as bad as those caused when the bridge collapsed

"We don't want people going through Green-

Officials from several area towns and the DOT

"I think we have the makings of at least a

reasonable solution to this problem," Margenot

said. "We don't want people going through

Margenot said he feared a traffic jam that

The bridge is located on Interstate 95 in

Greenwich. The DOT estimates that 112,000

vehicles go by that area in both directions during

When the bridge collapsed, we were inun-

would resemble what happened to the town in

1983 after a 100-foot span collapsed. Three people

died and three were injured in the collapse.

met Wednesday to discuss bow to prevent traffic

snarls as the DOT begins the massive four-year

reconstruction.

wich," First Selectman John Margenot said

shelter's board of directors. The proposal would have a organization help support a fam ily in the typical three- to six-month gap between when its 60-day limit at an emergency shelter is used up and when government assistance kicks in. "I've always thought in obviou

CONNECTION in our country people could be homeless." she said. "I think people would help if they only

BRISTOL (AP) - A recently from the Bristol shelter, who retired high school teacher is now explained how families typically giving lessons on how to take care have the most difficulty in the of this city's homeless, starting period when they first try to go out on their own. "She came in and I gave her a

dated with traffic." Margenot said. "It went we will maintain (a total of) five lanes."

Retired teacher's 'adoption' plan

nix said "Then "She said. 'If I could get 200 people in my congregation to assistance begins or the family

prevent a repeat of the traffic snarls that

occurred after the bridge collapsed in

Margenot said it often took motorists hours to

Margenot and other officials from Stamford

and Port Chester, N.Y., met with DOT

representatives to discuss the \$53 million project

Brian Castler, assistant district engineer for

the DOT said the project will be done in four

phases. He said traffic will not be routed through

"The reason it will take four years is because of

the stage construction and the traffic." Castler

Castler said the first phase will be to tear out

the raised median, and the second will be to erect

structural steel. Third, traffic will be put on the

order to reconstruct the northbound lanes

reconstruct the southbound lanes.

two new sections and some of the existing lanes in

Finally, the traffic will be put on the newly

constructed northbound lanes in order to

"Other than the last two stages, we would

maintain three lanes in each direction at all

times." Castler said. "During the last two stages.

which is to begin Sept. 15 and last until 1992.

get across town during the time the detour was in

Ideally, the subsidy would be temporary - until government

OPINION

Historic compromise acceptable

The process of preserving the Cheney Historic District by converting the former textile mill buildings to residences involves constant compromises between strict historic integrity and the practical necessities of

The responsibility for preserving that historic integrity rests with the Cheney Historic District Commission which, thus far, has done its job well.

The commission had authority to determine what the exteriors of the buildings in the historic district would look like. It would probably be simple for the commission to establish some pure historic guidelines and to insist that they be followed without exception. no matter what the practical consequences.

If the commission took that stance. however, it is clear the conversions would be held up by endless disputes.

In the past, the commission has made decisions on the types of windows to be used and has succeeded in getting practical window styles that are not historically

And it has persuaded one convenience store on the fringe of the district to design its signs in a way that preserves the identity of the business and at the same time blends in with the district's graphic theme.

A current problem before the commission is to decide whether to permit the developers of the Clocktower Mill Apartments to cut off the top of the high chimney that is one of the signatures of the mill building.

Bricks have fallen from the chimney top. creating a danger.

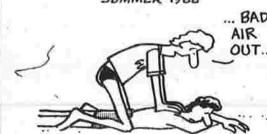
Understandably, commission members would prefer to have the chimney repaired and left at its present height. When they first discussed the matter, they quite rightly declined to accept informal contractor estimates that it would cost \$100,000 to repair the chimney at its present height and \$11,000

Instead, they asked for more specific cost figures from a qualified engineer.

With those cost figures, the commissioners will be better able to make a decision. If the more formal estimates beat out the earlier ones, however, the commission should allow the developer to take the practical course of action and remove the dangerous chimney top in the interest of economy

That will be an acceptable historic allowed

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION -



New Jersey's governor normally gets 80,000

auto insurance crisis. In 1988, 280,000 letters

the highest elected officers of the New Jersey

against each other for governor - both made a

Senate and Assembly - who will be running

commitment to put an issue on the ballot in

November to slash costs by sharply limiting

lawsuits for injuries sustained in car crashes

referendum only on constitutional questions.

California to put policy issues on the ballot.

This is a remarkable achievement. For two

centuries, citizens of New Jersey could vote in a

inaction did not have the recourse available in

The sense of crisis was created by one man.

Citizens who were disgusted with the Legislature's

James Sciallo, 43, a TV repairman. What made him

nearly \$1,000 in 1988.

letters a year on all issues. But that was before the

flooded his desk, demanding a cut in New Jersey's

soaring costs of auto insurance, now the highest in

The average cost jumped from \$750 last year to

Last Saturday, at a state Capitol rally in Trenton



impasse and the next step is

mediation, which costs the parap-

rofessionals and the Board o

expense. Give these valued and

dedicated employees the mone-

tary recognition they deserve.

agents should hang their collec-

tive heads in shame when a loyal.

a degree only makes the afore-

mentioned salary figure. Recog-

how could this happen!

his life to kids

Last week a true humanitarian

passed away. Dennis "Denny'

Carlin devoted over three decades

to nurturing the growth of young

was a founding father in

implementing and expanding

midget football and Little League

baseball. He worked many tire-

sure the children would have the

were his No. 1 priority

Open Forum

Teacher aides deserve a raise To the Editor:

As the Manchester school system begins what one hopes to be another productive and reward- The Board of Education and its ing school year, not all employees can enjoy a just award despite their individual and collective productivity.

The Manchester paraprofessionals, or teacher aides, are engaged in two-year contract negotiations with the Board of Education, which, at this point, will not recognize the true worth of these valued employees to the school system. The sticking point seems to be pay equity, an idea that all employees should be paid based on the same criteria and that these criteria should not contain sex discrimination. Believe it or not, these paraprofessionals earn 49 cents for every dollar made by men in comparable positions. There seems to be no Carlin devoted other reason than the fact they are almost totally women and perhaps shamefully regarded as individuals only filling out a

two-wage-earner family's needs. The top salary of approximately \$10,000 per year falls woefully far far short of beginning teachers and shamefully below custodians system.

grin Berry



Negotiations have reached an **Board newsletter** is self-serving Education needless and avoidable

The Aug. 22 letter concerning much credit to "Friends of the dedicated, 18-year employee with Library" and fail to inform congressional hearing. Rep. Major Owens, D-N.Y., ter is directly funded by the Board nizing that almost half of the aides

hold two- to four-year college degrees, a high degree of maturity and skills, and serve a critical need and function to student and teacher alike, the public and Parent-Teacher Associations tax-mill-rate hike of any like town attitude toward civil rights in general. should gasp and say - My God, in the state. I'm sure many In 1982, the administration's task force on

"Friends of the Library" can do 1980 there were 45 staffers. Today there were 20 more for the town than this waste positions, but many of those are not filled.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald wel

comes original letters to the less hours behind the scenes to be Letters should be brief and to best possible environment in the point. They should be typed or which to learn and grow, Kids neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double I was one of the lucky people who spaced. Letters must be signed had the opportunity and good with name, address and daytime telephone number (for

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fortune to know and work with Denny. My respect for him never wavered. Denny, may your me-

An answer for the car insurance crisis

And the state created a state-run Joint poor insurance risks. But the premiums of the JUA insurance, and it has a \$2.5 billion debt. Its deficits Much of what happened is unique to New Jersey.

residents in other states. First, lawsuits should be permitted only in cases of death or permanent disability, or serious disfigurement. Michigan has such a law which permits suits on when such a "verbal threshold" is New Jersey voters in November. Of course,

and they are a force in Legislatures. A second lesson has not gotten any attention in New Jersey — the way insurance companies force owners of cars that are cheap to insure to subsidize the premiums of such hot cars as Porsches. Corvettes and Camaros.

The insurance industry's Highway Loss Data Institute says a Corvette costs four times as much as a Plymouth Voyager to repair after a crash. And it is 95 times more likely to be stolen.

Citizens who want to become armed with the data to make this case should write the Highway Loss Data Institute, Insurance Institute for Holiday Safety, Watergate 600, Washington, D.C. 20037.



Jack Anderson

Feds ignore handicapped pupils' needs

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has shamelessly ignored the needs of handicapped tudents in America, despite a law protecting their right to equal education. The Department of Education knows that handicapped students are slipping through the cracks of the nation's lassrooms. But complaints from parents are not answered, regulations are not enforced and violators are not punished.

In 1975, Congress passed the Education of the Handicapped Act. It was landmark legislation and envisioned a public school system in which handicapped students could sit side by side with their peers not isolated, bused or ignored.

With the act came more than \$1 billion a year to be distributed to state education agencies to meet the needs of the nation's 8 million handicapped children - ramps, elevators, special curriculums and teaching aids.

For the last three years, the federal Office of Special Education has monitored programs for handicapped students in 24 states. Every state was the publishing and funding of the deficient, but the federal government took no Bolton Newsletter is very mis- corrective action. And no state ever lost federal leading. It is misleading to give so funds for failure to comply with the act.

When those findings were unveiled at a

readers that this Bolton Newslet- chairman of the select subcommittee on education, said federal officials should "face fines or imprisonment for the lackadaisical, criminal way Bolton citizens do not need this in which they just don't enforce the law." \$1,000 Board of Finance self- While the federal government is sitting on the serving newsletter to educate facts, parents across the country are raising their them. The last tax bill did all that. voices. Their litany says that the treatment of their With Bolton having the largest children reflects the Reagan administration's

townspeoplle now give the Ursin deregulation tried to weaken the regulations of the Board of Finance a "zero minus" Education of the Handicapped Act. A massive on performance and fairness. protest from worried parents forced the task force The present \$500 should not be to drop the issue. But, as one staffer on the House used for the spring issue of the Select Education Subcommittee put it, the Board of Finance newsletter but administration "failed to weaken the regulations used to restore same of the so instead they have just failed to enforce them. mean-spirited cuts in the funding When Reagan took office, he gutted the federal for senior citizens. Surely those staff that monitors special education programs. In

> David Rostetter worked on the monitoring staff until he resigned in 1986. He told Rep. Owens' Walter Treschuk subcommittee that the program was plagued by 29 Carter St. incompetence and apathy. Staff members were Bolton "reprimanded" when they raised concerns about the efficiency of monitoring programs, Rostetter said. In five years, there have been six directors and seven deputy directors of the Office of Special Education Programs. Some of the high-level posts

have been vacant for as long as 18 months. But Michael Herrel, executive administrator of the Office of Special Education Programs, told us his office has made great strides in creating job programs for handicapped students. He also defended the office's efforts to monitor state

The parents tell a different story. One told us that filing a complaint with a state or federal agency is like dropping a letter in a black hole. Our associate. Jim Lynch, visited that black hole in the Department of Education and read the recent complaints. Most of those filed between October 1987 and March 1988 were from parents pleading with the federal government to investigate a complaint that a state agency had

A Virginia mother claimed her daughter was pushed out of high school a year early because there was no program to teach her. A Mississippi mother said the local high school would only give her son a "certificate." not a diploma, because he had taken a special education English class. A Louisiana father complained that teachers berated his learning disabled son and made him write the same sentence 400 times because he talked out of

Iran-Contra revisted

George Bush, the candidate, could reap one of the only positive fruits of the Iran-Contra scandal. In 1985, the United States was looking for a friendly face in Iran and settled on the speaker of the parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani. At the time, he was reported to be the leader of a moderate faction that was struggling to succeed the ailing Ayatollah Khomeini. The White House decided to bolster Rafsanjani's case, but the move was bungled and led to the Iran-Contra affair, Now, Rafsaniani appears to have gained the upper hand in Iran, just as U.S. officials gambled he would in 1985. Our sources say he has cautiously reopened a dialogue with the White House for release of the American hostages. But the dialogue is tentative because there is still too much distrust on both sides.

Manchester Herald DR. JOHN WILLIAM CONNOLLY

Shall be transferring to a group practice out of Connecticut.

The Manchester OB/GYN Associates shall be assuming care of his patients as of September 30, 1988.



Village Crier

Crandall speaks, people listen. When Crandall, of 211 Homestead St., spoke at Monday's Board of Education meeting about the reopening of school, he was interrupted when the lights went out. A few seconds later, the lights at the board's offices at 45 North School St. went back on, leaving Crandall with a stunned look on his

He recovered quickly: "When I talk, people listen." he said.

Board Chairman Rick Dyer joined the fun: "You do speak with the voice of authority," he said. But School Superintendent Jim Kennedy was not convinced. "Can you do it again?" he asked. The lights stayed on for the rest of the evening.

FAMILY TRADITION - From the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers comes the news that Robert J. McKinney has earned the professional designation of SRPA, or Senior Real

Property Appraiser. Bob, an appraiser for nearly 20 years with the Manchester's H.J. McKinney Co., is considered an expert on historic and antique dwellings. More interesting news is buried at the bottom of the society's announcement

Was it an army? **EMERGENCY** No, a motorcade

Perrier and other stronger sub-

stances to toast the president as

his blocks-long motorcade sped

Entire families moved their

patio and poolside furniture to

their front driveways, hobnob-

bing with reporters, waving a tiny

flag or two and sipping their

drinks while waiting for a glance

they sped by

allowed to do

autographs

patrolmen

motorcade

tors of the president.

of the president and first lady as

But even Los Angelinos can be

blase about a president when a

real celebrity happens by. At one

point, basketball star Magic

Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers

Rolls-Royce convertible through

was allowed to drive his black

the barricades, as local residents

who identify themselves are

police officer and reporter, John

son paused to chat and sign a few

passers-by can be accorded sim-

As Reagan's lengthy motorcade

blocked off by the motorcycle

One motorist turned from the

parallel to the end cars in the

few vehicles spotted him, he

appeared blissfully unaware that

he was accompanying the motor-

cade and that Reagan's limousine

was up ahead - an easy mistake.

Within seconds, agents in the

Up ahead, one of the special

But by that time motorcycle

And the motorcade glided on.

Susanne M. Schafer covers the

White House for The Associated

disturbance.

To the delight of more than one

Keeping up with Reagans on the town

Barbara a biker?

No, but town Director Barbara B. Weinberg does

Hershberger, a former Manchester resident and founder of the Manchester Mission Church of

appear in the October issue of Easyriders

The picture shows Weinberg greeting

favorite bikers' rights activist

taking your picture.

Weinberg said.

chocolate cake and coffee."

Hershberger in a doorway. He's wearing his

Hershberger, one of the more outspoken

with a different gesture of appreciation.

proponents of a fair-rent commission, said he

submitted the picture to the magazine to "repay"

Weinberg for her help in addressing the fair-rent

"That would not be a magazine that I would

choose to have my picture in," Weinberg said. But,

she added, "When you're a public official and you

Hershberger, who now lives in Middleburg, Fla.,

Mission Church of Bikers International. He said he

has invited Manchester officials to visit his winter

'rectify that situation' the next time he's back in

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are talking to people, there are constantly people

is spreading his biker gospel through the new

home in Florida for a "poolside chat and some

A He apologized for Manchester's becoming so

quiet since he left, but he promised to try to

"He always was a very colorful person,"

OF MAJOR IMPORTANCE - When Jeff

Weinberg said she might have been more happy

leather jacket and church T-shirt. Hershberger

told us that Weinberg "has reached worldwide recognition in the biker world ... posed with her

magazine with the Rev. Robert W. "Kaiser"

By Susanne M. Schafer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. -When President Reagan hit Los Angeles last week, he turned into something of a party animal. He and his wife, Nancy, more than ever before during their traditional August visits to California, were out on the town.

They attended private dinner parties nearly every night, whisked by motorcade through dozens of traffic lights and their friends' exclusive neighborhoods. In the shadow of Hollywood, the

effort of moving the presidential party safely about town was a production any film director would envy. Weather permitting, Reagan present security concerns that usually takes helicopters in and out of the city and his retreat at the

Century Plaza Hotel. But for short distances, he is moved by motorcade, in armored limousines flown in from Washington just for

Arranging Reagan's motorcade calls for a cast of hundreds organizing to the minute the diverse movements of Los Angeles police, the California Highway Patrol, Secret Service agents, medical personnel, military aides, White House staff, reporters, television crews, drivers and even helicopter pilots

flying overhead. given that Reagan's vehicle was For security purposes, the more than a dozen cars ahead and president's plans are never annearly out of sight. nounced in advance, nor is his

route publicized. motorcade became aware of the But when a string of nearly outsider. One of the drivers in the two-dozen vehicles whizzes by staff cars swerved in front of the including police cars with flashing red lights, limousines flying the interloper, attempting to cut the car off and keep it from driving American flag, Secret Service closer to the president's vehicle. vans filled with flak-vested agents, communications vehicles Secret Service vans moved into bristling with antennae, press the same lane as the intruder. The vans chock full of cameras and journalists, and staff cars, staff tail-gate officer could be seen cars and more staff cars - it's taking aim with an automatic easy to deduce that someone other

than a rock star is visiting town. officers had sped up to the hapless One evening, residents of a driver, shouting at him to stop, swank Bel-Air street took a look at which he did, apparently still their closed-off avenues and unaware he'd caused any interpreteditasanopeninvitation to start a block party.

Their neighborhood had been swathed in enough yellow police tape to wrap the national Christmas tree; and waves of agents in Press and has followed the suits and dark sunglasses had president in motorcades for descended upon their walkways. nearly four years. So the locals broke out the

Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911**

BEHIND THE DRY WALLS: WHAT BUILDERS DON'T TELL YOU BY DAVIDSTONER PRESIDENT



"INSULATION DOES MORE THAN KEEP OUT THE COLD.

The "R lingue" is industry insuhow hard it is for the cold weather antside to get into your warm living room. Building codes in Connecticu normally require a minimum of R-E sulation in the outside walls and But why would a builder put

uside walls? Sound! ilar treatment, given the ever-A layer of insulation between bedevil the organizers and protecdroom without hearing Monda om below. An insulated master roared away from his hotel that same evening, it appeared that e without being awakened by

one of the side streets had not been By the way, extra insulation es help keep down (nel bills if yo ive more than one zone heating your home. You can keep the side street and started to drive istairs cool for sleeping and the enstairs as toasty as you want This extra insulation is some concan't see, but you sure wil As reporters in one of the last

e able to hear the difference. For more frome buying tips, nd me a self-addressed, legal-size tamped envelope, and I'll put my iver's Check List in the mail to on. And don't forget to look for our is in the paper and to visit our new

doner homes.



Following a family tradition, McKinney represents the fourth generation in the real estate isiness in Manchester. The family business began in 1887 and McKinney Brothers Inc., the parent company, is the only remaining charter office of the Manchester Board of Realtors.

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NOW YOU KNOW - Also in the mailbag this week was some stuff from Philip Morris U.S.A., the the traprock and cement for the highway folks who make Marlboro cigarettes, promoting "the American smoker as an economic force. Philip Morris has compiled a profile of the average smoker, and a survey by the company

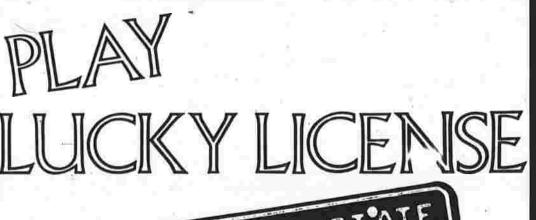
magazine showed that those smoking readers are

mostly Democrats - 42.2 percent to the Republicans' 29.5 percent. And 53 percent of the 408,720 people who responded to the survey revealed that they smoke

after sex. Philip Morris didn't tell us how many have sex after smoking.

FIFTY YEARS AGO - From the Manchester Evening Herald on Thursday, Sept. 1, 1938: The A.I. Savin Construction Co., builders of the East Center Street boulevard section, are removing the huge batching hopper on East Center Street near Walker Street which was used to mix

Fresh seafood specials at the Manchester Public Market: Center-cut swordfish, 39 cents a pound; fancy halibut, 33 cents a pound; fresh salmon, 35 cents a pound; filet of sole, 35 cents a pound. Frank Robinson, graduate of Manchester High in the class of 1934, is expected to be one of the outstanding members of the varsity eleven at Connecticut State College at Storrs this fall.





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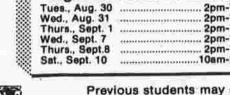
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angry was that he needed a home equity loan to pay his auto insurance bill of \$4,400 for his work van and "We don't live in an area with mass transit," said the resident of West Long Branch, N.J. "I have two

children who drive to a community college, plus my wife and I. So we need three cars. "I never thought I'd have to save money to pay for auto insurance instead of college. The tuition of

insurance is \$1,500 for one and \$1,400." Millions of New Jersey residents had the same problem, but it was Sciallo who was creative. Last winter, he drove an old yellow and blue Dodge up to the steps of the Capitol, and smashed it with a

the community colleges is \$1,100 each, but the boys'



Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

sledgehammer. Of course, it was a big news event. But afterward, nothing happened, "I had my 15 minutes of fame, but when I tried another demonstration, there was limited coverage," he recalls. Then I heard someone on a radio talk show

say 'the fish stinks from the head down.' I decided to make the governor squirm. "I wrote a number of letters to him, had them printed up, and sent out several hundred to anyone who had an address — taxi companies, the AFL-CIO. Elks clubs — and asked them to make

copies and mail them." For weeks he saw no impact. "Nobody called me back. I kept spending money on stamps, wondering if it was worth it. Then one day a man came into my TV repair shop and asked me if I would put some letters on the counter to be sent to the governor. asked him if he wanted to see the original. That's

when I knew something might be happening. "Then I began to see them in the 7-11, package stores, and one state bureaucrat told me he made 1.000 copies on the state copiers." Thus, one man sparked the letter-writing campaign that stunned

The cause of New Jersey's crisis was a poorly

drafted no-fault insurance law in 1973. Although the

purpose of no-fault was to eliminate frivoious lawsuits, the state continued to permit suits if there was a loss of \$200 or more. Of course, the number of suits continue to rise.

Compounding the problem, the law permitted "unlimited medical benefits for life," said Nancy Blethen, spokeswoman for the insurance industry. Underwriting Association to provide coverage for are so low it is often cheaper than private are being paid by surchages on everyone else.

But there are two lessons that are worthy of note to met. That is what Sciallo hopes will be submitted to lawyers fight such laws that will limit business,

GEORGE T. CHAPPEL DOUGLAS A. BEVINS MARIE P. GRADY

DENISE A. ROBERTS ... JEANNE G. FROMERTH. SHELDON COHEN

NATION & WORLD

NATO flights grounded

RAMSTEIN, West Germany (AP) -NATO military flights over West Germany were grounded today out of respect for victims of a fiery air show disaster, and a victim who was badly burned in the crash of the planes died

The latest fatality brought the death toll to 49, said state government spokesman Juergen Dietzen. U.S. officials have said 52

Three fighter jets of the Italian air force precision flying team collided Sunday at the air show at the U.S. air base in Ramstein. One plane hurtled into the crowd and exploded into flames. Wednesday night, thousands of

mourners marched silently through the streets of nearby Kaiserslautern behind a banner memorializing victims. By this morning, 165 victims remained hospitalized and 53 people were still

Don't go near woods

With Labor Day approaching, Oregon officials barred the public from woodlands and Montana's governor urged residents to "find asphalt" to limit the number of new wildfires as flames threatened homes in

two states. Fire also blackened forest and brush Wednesday in Wyoming, Washington, California, Idaho and Utah.

About 180,000 more acres burned during the past week as new blazes ignited in eastern Oregon and Washington, Northern California and northern Idaho, a federal drought advisory issued this week said. It said the northern Rockies and northern Plains remained very dry contributing to the worsening forest fires,

Feds' trips restricted

and little relief was expected soon.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh will only permit Justice Department employees to take trips directly related to their jobs, a policy that could have barred some officials from traveling to Japan with

Edwin Meese III this week, a top aide says. The aide, speaking Wednesday on condition he not be identified, said Thornburgh raised questions about the Tokyo trip taken by six officials, but decided against canceling any part of it to spare the Japanese hosts any

embarrassment. "There were international considerations to let it go ahead," the aide said, noting the event had been scheduled long in advance. "It involved a foreign government and certain commitments had

By Robert Greene

The polluted Boston Harbor

plays host to the biggest political

spat there since a tea party two

and Michael Dukakis attacking

each other's record on clean air

supporters of Jesse Jackson meet

with the onetime presidential

ing tensions with the Dukakis

but a 2-1 sentiment that the

Democratic vice presidential no-

Dan Quayle of Indiana, the

Republican nominee for the No. 2

administration policies on the

environment, began touting the new theme Wednesday during an

appearance on the shore of Lake

Promising swift action on acid rain if elected, Bush also said he

would convene a global confer-

ence during his first year in office

to address the problem of the

warming of the atmosphere. He

further called for wetlands pro-

tection and pledged a policy of

"I am an environmentalist

always have been, from my

earliest days growing up and then

as a congressman ... and I always

His planned boat cruise today

will be," he said in Michigan.

of Boston Harbor, one of the mos

polluted places in America and

just a few blocks from Dukakis

Statehouse office, was a clear jat

Although Dukakis recently

broke ground on a new waste

treatment plant on the harbor's

Deer Island, critics say his

administration delayed the pro-

Dukakis on Wednesday shifted

blame to the Reagan administra-

tion, saying it tried to eliminate

federal funding for waste treatment plants, and called Bush as

at Dukakis.

ject unnecessarily.

'zero tolerance" for polluters.

Erie in Michigan.

minee, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of

The encounters in the Demo-



ALL FRIENDS - SORT OF - New York's Mayor Edward I. Koch, left, hangs his head as he and Jesse Jackson and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, right, appear at a news conference following a two-hour meeting Wednesday in New York convened by the governor. Koch apologized for the stridency of his attacks on Jackson during the Democratic primary.

Mandela out of hospital

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) -Jailed black leader Nelson Mandela. recuperating from tuberculosis met today with the justice ministdr after being transferred from a state hospital to a large

private clinic Kobie Coetzee said Mandela's health appears to have improved considerably' and described conditions at the clinic as excellent. The minister did not elaborate on his meeting with the 70-year-old prisoner, whose release has been the focus

of repeated international campaigns. Mandela's lawyer. Ismail Ayob, said he had expected the transfer and did not view it as an indication the government has decided whether it would free the African National Congress leader after his

Burma airport closed

RANGOON, Burma (AP) - Striking employees today closed the capital's airport despite a government warning, but only a few thousand demonstrators showed up for an anti-government protest called by striking public employees The airport strike halted all

international flights and further isolated the Southeast Asian nation. Union Burma Airways last Friday suspended both domestic and international service, but flights by other carriers had continued from Bangladesh, Nepal and Thailand.

voter registration and get-out

But Tennessee State Rep. Ros

coe Dixon said he planned to

bring up relations between Jack-

son and Dukakis supporters. "We

totally involved in the Dukakis

Jackson met with Dukakis

aides in Washington last week

and was reported as angered by

the suggestion he stay out of

who asked not to be identified, the

request was withdrawn. The

Dukakis campaign denied such a

pact at the Democratic conven-

tion in Atlanta in July that

essentially was designed to give

the Jackson constituency and its

issues a voice in the Democratic

Both Bush and Dukakis came

out just about even in the newest

general election campaign.

Dukakis and Jackson made a

campaign," Dixon said.

suggestion was made

the-vote efforts in the South

Bush, Duke rap each other

for records on environment

vironmental cause.

centuries ago, with George Bush "And we are doing it no thanks to

cratic presidential nominee's wa- with a protest on land, in the

tery back yard take place as harbor and in the air with

contender in Atlanta amid grow- is campaigning today on the West

A new poll, meanwhile, shows voted for President Reagan in the

Texas, is more qualified than Sen. quietly with the Dukakis camp.

Bush, who aides said was trying chairs Dukakis' Georgia cam-

to separate himself from Reagan paign, said he understood the

Bush and Dukakis in a dead heat. last two elections.

election-year convert to the en-

hundreds of years, and I'm very

proud to be the governor who's

cleaning it up." Dukakis said

Vice President Bush and the

Dukakis supporters moved

administration he is part of."

quickly to be sure Bush is greeted

airborne banner. The candidate

Coast in an effort to win back

In Atlanta, Jackson was meet-

ing with a number of key

supporters a week after meeting

Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., an

Atlanta congressman and former

Jackson supporter who now co-

meeting was called to discuss

conservative Democrats who

'It's been polluted for

Reagan OKs pay hike

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) -President Reagan says he'll go along with Congress and grant most federal workers a 4.1 percent pay increase next year, more

than double the amount he hud sought. Reagan, in a letter to congressional leaders Wednesday, said improving economic conditions made possible the 4.1 percent increase, although it earlier had appeared the government would be able to fford only 2 percent.

The raise, contained in a bill already passed by Congress but which has not yet reached Reagan's desk, will go to federal workers now earning between \$10,000 and \$75,500 per year, and will take effect in their first pay period of the new calendar

Gangs hold peace talks

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rival gang members emerged from peace talks and stripped off their gang colors, donning white T-shirts as symbolic evidence of their commitment to become "silent

warriors" against street warfare. The gang members joined ministers and actor Robert Blake at a news conference Wednesday following two days of talks at a secret location.

About 50 members of various factions of the Bloods and Crips gangs took off their shirts on the steps of City Hall and put on the T-shirts depicting figures of the rival black gangs shaking hands.

Commons favors U.S.-Canada trade

OTTAWA (AP) - Opponents ture," Mulroney told reporters waved the flag and sang "O after the vote. Canada" to decry what they called a sellout of national sovereignty as the House of proved a sweeping trade bill that will open the border to more U.S. goods and services.

the bill, and it is expected to pass Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Progressive Conservatives. with 207 of the 282 seats in Commons, easily defeated the Commons overwhelmingly combined opposition on Wedneson a 177-64 vote.

dominated Senate vowed to stall the bill, which was signed Jan. 2 by President Reagan and The deal would amend 27 federal statutes to eliminate

tariffs and reduce other barriers in nearly every facet of the \$150 billion annual trading partnership between the neighors. Proponents, including big business, have touted it as a boon to

business and jobs and say it will

cut the \$2 billion a year in tariffs that Canadian businesses and consumers pay on U.S. imports. Opponents, who include labor and cultural leaders, say the deal threatens Canada's sovereignty. They argue that jobs will be lost as U.S. businesses move into the

takes effect.

stronger Canada '

BETTY-JANE TURNER



My mommy's taking me to

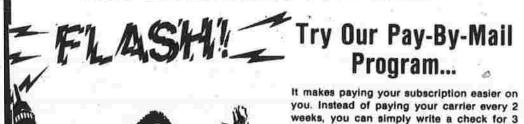
Dancing School this year.

hopes to get back some of its Newspapers

Pre-School Classes

These classes are designed t establish in the three and four year old a sense of rhythm, build better coordination, establish right and left directionability and improve gross motor skills. Through ages four and five, a youngster's play is still a major channel for exploring, practicing and consolidating new knowledge. Dance class can provide part of the variety of stimuli necessarily needed, at this stage of development.

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BUSINESS

Fournier promoted

Lisa Fournier of South Windsor has been promoted to regional marketing officeer at the People's Bank in Hartford. Fournier will be responsible for managing advertising, market research, corporate contributions and public relations efforts. Before her promotion she worked as a mortgage processing

supervisor, where she oversaw department operations and facilities. She is a graduate of the University of

Mark IV ups offer

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Mark IV because we believe the deal is Industries is prepared to increase its good for both countries," the kesman, Kelly Winkler, said. tender offer for Armtek Corp. from \$44 a Liberal Parliament members share to \$46 a share in cash if Armtek's unfurled a full-size Canadian flag board approves a satisfactory merger and sang the national anthem, "O agreement, Mark IV's chairman, Sal H. Canada," to interrupt the final Alfiero, announced vote on the deal, which is The proposed new offer is worth about scheduled to take effect Jan.

and be phased in over a 10-year Mark IV's subsidiary, MIV Acqusition Inc., had proposed Aug. 4 paying \$40 a They were joined by New share for Armtek, and raised its offered to Democrats, who had their own ! \$44 on Aug. 17. miniature Canadian flags. Proponents of the bill wore-

Some protesters were removed from a visitors' gallery after they interrupted the vote by chanting, "We want an election! The Liberal majority in the Senate has vowed to block the bill

that read, "Free trade -.

In Washington, a spokesman

for U.S. Trade Representative

Clayton Yeutter said the United

States has invested a lot of time,

energy and money negotiating

Representatives has approved

"We are pleased the House of

passed the free-trade agreement

the Senate this month.

until after the next election,

Oklahoma to solvency. which Mulroney has indicated "This is a very positive devel-Federal Home Loan Bank opment for jobs, for the youth of will be this fall - before the deal Board Chairman M. Danny Wall Canada for their economic fusaid Wednesday his agency would merge the 14 S&Ls into six larger



seek end to **Detroit** war WASHINGTON (AP) - The

rescues by pledging \$1.9 billion to tees against future losses.

Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News are urging a federal judge to ignore "Alice in Wonderland" arguments and lift a court order blocking partial merger of the two money-losing A brief filed by the Free Press on Wednesday said opponents of

the joint operating agreement had mischaracterized the record in a last-ditch attempt to forestall the partial merger. The brief was supported by the News and two unions, The Newspaper Guild and Graphic Comnunications International Union.

The newspapers rank in circu-

lation among the 10 largest in the On Aug. 8, then-Attorney General Edwin Meese III approved the combination of the newspapers' business and production operations. The Free Press. owned by Knight-Ridder Inc., and the News, owned by Gannett Co. Inc., would retain separate news

and editorial departments. Meese approved the exemption to federal antitrust laws unde the Newspaper Preservation Act which allows such exemptions when one of the competing newspapers is in danger of

In winning a court-ordered delay in the merger, opponents argued that the evidence showed the Free Press far from failing. was a healthy newspaper with some competitive advantages over the News.

Attorneys for the Free Press. however, said, "This 'Alice in Worderland' assertion ignores over \$80 million in operating losses by the Free Press and \$176 million in subsidies by its parent, Knight-Ridder."

"In the final analysis, plaintiffs' argument is that the owners of the Free Press poured \$176 million into the paper from 1977 through 1986 in an effort to generate artificial losses in the hope that a JOA might some day be successfully negotiated," the brif said. "This proposition on its face is preposterous and selfdefeating."
U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens

Green, at the request of a group of paper readers, issued an emergency order Aug. 17 delaying the partial merger for a month. The order came the day before the agreement was due to go into The Free Press urged the court

to deny the opponents' request that the partial merger be blocked permanently and to force them to pay court costs. The long and fierce circulation battle between the Free Press

and the News has kept advertising rates and newsstand prices lower than in many large cities. The News has a newsstand price on weekdays and Saturdays of 15 cents a copy in the Detroit area; the Free Press sells for 20 cents.

Many behind on loans

WASHINGTON (AP) - More Americans fell behind in their mortgage payments in the April-June quarter, according to an organization of lenders. The Mortgage Bankers Association of

America said Tuesday that the number of homeowners who were at least 30 days late in making a mortgage payment edged up to 4.90 percent of the 9.8 million mortgages surveyed in the second quarter. The increase in late mortgage payments was the second rise since the fourtl quarter of 1985.

Connecticut. Lifesaver identification tags for children

would involve billions of dollars assessment on the industry and

more. The problem is greatest in not from the taxpayers, its

In part, the agency, which got a . Effective at the start of the 1989

new board and an infusion of cash fiscal year Oct. 1, government

pending change in the way the ease the administration's budget-

are available at Heartland supermarkets Developed with the Coca-Cola Co., the tags can be sewn into children's clothing. The tags contain the child's name, benefits to UI and its customers." address, phone number, medical UI, which serves the Bridgeport and information, doctor's name and parental

The tags were developed by Lifesaver Charities of California, a non-profit of Westboro, Mass.

has pledged nearly \$10 billion to the Southwest, which has been spending counts toward the

last summer, is merely "hitting

acknowledged that the board felt

He declined to provide details, federal budget deficit is balancing burden.

"We will be very active," he pressured to act quickly by a notes issued before Oct. I greatly

MARKET REPORT

ID tags available

Oklahoma S&L bailout part of larger effort

eral regulators are continuing a billion in 10-year promissory Karl Hoyle, said pending transac- Although the bank board re-

rapid pace of savings and loan notes and \$700 million in guarantions in Texas and other states ceives its money through an

rescue, in addition to the Okla- hard hit by problems in the oil

Wall indicated the fast pace will its stride," Wall said, but he

until Sept. 17.

consent form

In just two weeks, the agency

homa institutions, 21 in Texas,

five in Minnesota and one each in

Iowa, Idaho, California and

continue over the next month.

Oilmen begin bid

UI hydro sale off

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - State utility regulators rejected United Illuminating Co.'s request to sell its interest in project that will bring Canadian hydropower into

Commissioners at the Department of Public Utility Control said Wednesday that Hydro-Quebec Phase II project "continues to be economically viable, environmentally sound and likely to provide significant

New Haven areas, had proposed selling its 5.4 percent interest in the project for about \$31 million to the New England Power Co.

for Insilco Corp. MERIDEN (AP) - Two Texas since there are no other bid being made for Insilco at thi

oilmen began their bid for Insilco Corp. by offering shareholders time. Davies said \$31.75 for each of the 25.6 million outstanding shares of Insilco

by Cyril Wagner Jr. and Jack E. Brown of Midland, Texas, com menced its previously announced tender offer for all outstanding shares of Insilco's common stock The takeover deal has an estimated value of \$1.1 billion. according to Insilco, topping management's \$950 million offer in a leveraged buyout plan. The

\$1.1 billion offer would include \$300 million of Insilco debt The leveraged buyout offer by top management and First Bos ton Corp. of New York was withdrawn after outside directors volume of Insilco shares tradec of Insilco withdrew their recommendation and backed the Wagner and Brown bid.

"In essence, the clock starts running. Shareholders have 20 business days to tender their shares, according to FTC regulations," said Tom Davies, a spokesman for INR Acquisition. The tender offer and withdrawal rights will expire at midnight. on Sept. 28. By that time, a

million - of Insilco shares must Davies said. be tendered for the offer to be valid "Usually, most people don't tender until the last minute, homa, Kansas, Louisiana, New Davies said.

The company will likely disclose the results of the tender accountants will count the bank amarket opens on Sept. 29. If INR Acquisition receives fewer than the needed shares, it will probably ask for an extension, he said.

However, the company is op-

timistic the deal will go through

If the conditions are met holders of any outstanding shares

will be paid the \$31.75 per share by Wagner and Brown The only immediate action to was Moody's Investor Service' lowering of Insilco's commerci paper rating a notch. The financial information service lowered the rating from "prime" to "no prime." Commercial paper refers to high-grade unsecured notes sold through dealers by major

'That is expected," said Carol Whitney, an account executive at Whitney also reported that the

on the stock market Wednesday was normal 'It doesn't look like there is a big fight over this," she said. insilco stock closed at 31

Wednesday, unchanged from the previous day. A total of 510,000 shares were traded at a low of 31 and a high of 31 The tender offer made by INR Acquisition is separate from

trading on the stock market Wagner and Brown, partner exploration and production of oil and natural gas in Texas, Okla-

Mexico and the Rocky Mountain Wagner and Brown also own a oldings in Texas, Florida, Nev applied research firm specializing in plastics products and

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board's promissory notes as

immediate spending. Thus, any



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lennifer Polidoro - 16 year student both at Dottie Perrits School and Mr. Risley's, 3rd year faculty member. Kristin Gorham - 12 year student and 3rd year faculty member. Finalist in DTCC competitions. Lisa White - 20 year student and recent gold medalist at the

Terpsichorie Awards in Boston. Jamie Gustis and Kim Robinson will be assisting with

Richard Risley

Nicolau rules

DELTA CRASH - Officials and workers look over the remains of Delta Flight 1142 after it crashed on takeoff at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport in Grapevine, Texas, Wednesday,

Delta crash

he saw flames from the right

Mary Cintron, a toll' booth cashier at the airport who saw the accident, said she was astonished at how many people survived. particularly since she witnessed the worst aviation disaster in tals, officials said. Tex\$s history, the Aug. 2, 1985, crash of another Delta flight that gators converged on the crash attempted to land at the airport during a thunderstorm, killing runway.

"Today looked 200 times worse," she said. "I didn't think anybody had made it " in the back of the plane, authori- in Salt Lake City.

son, said she and others "jumped tion about the engine. were jumping into a pit of fire." of them out, but I'm afraid the open."

other one was caught in the fire." "People were jumping on the tion records show the cockpit plane's wing and burning them- crew had clean flying records, because we thought it was going wing flap controller.

Andy Dyer, 38, a firefighter on his way to Montana to help battle forest fires, said the other passengers were orderly as they left

The jetliner was dark after the crash, said David Carmichael, 38, "I waitedsin line to crawl out shock. His injuries were desthrough that hole. It was the cribed as traumatic.

From page 1 nearest light that I could see coming into the plane other than the fire down the right side. You could feel the heat and the smoke was terrible," Carmichael said. Sixty-one people were treated and released from seven hospi-

site at the south end of an airport "Apparently the pilot made an attempt to abort. ... There apparently was an engine problem."

Nearly two dozen NTSB investi-

said Fred H. Rollins, Delta's Most of the fatalities occurred district manager for marketing Delta officials in Dallas, how-One passenger, Mona Thoma- ever, would not confirm specula-

on the wing but it looked like we "We will not rule out anything," said the NTSB's Lee reported seeing a woman Dickinson, when asked to specuwith two children - "she got one late about a cause." All doors are Federal Aviation Administra-

selves on it because it was so red and the plane reported only minor hot," said passenger Jim Ham- problems during the past five mock. "We got out of the way fast years, including replacement of a Among the survivors were the three pilots, officials said, including Capt. Larry Davis, 48, of

Greenville, a Delta pilot since

1965 and a Boeing 727 captain for the last nine years. Parkland Hospital officials who headed toward a source of said Davis, who was pinned in the light - a hole in the torn fuselage. wreckage, was talking but in

Block grant

Development Division of HUD

of Directors.

from residents on it.

The money cannot be used for new housing construction, but is available for the rehabilitation of existing housing and other public improvements, Morgan said. But HUD requires that a

subcommittee on affordable

housing, said today the subcom-

mittee hasn't discussed the grant

and hasn't heard any comments

to study the stipulations and

conditions of the grant before

promoting it as a source of

Werkhoven said he would want

town, renovate the housing and 1979 to convert Green School to that 60 percent of the funds are the senior citizens' center, build used to benefit low- to moderate- the first day-care center in town, income people or for the renova- and for other improvements. Weiss said. DiRosa said if voters want the

town to apply for the grant, they would have to petition the Board Town Director Theunis Werkhoven, a member of the directors'

feelings in both directions.

Strikers leave Lenin shipyard

About 2,000 strikers carrying Solidarity banners and walking behind a cross left the Lenin shipyard today after Solidarity leader Lech Walesa asked them o end their strike.

However, striking coal miners who began the current labor inrest in Poland demanded to meet with Walesa before ending their strikes.

As the shippard workers in Gdansk marched toward the St. Brygida's church, a crowd of supporters chanted, "Thank you, ban said today. thank you" and "There is no freedom without Solidarity." The

"Every Pole is with us today," In a breakthrough meeting with the crowd shouted in unison. The government welcomed government officials promised Walesa's appeal to end the talks on reinstating the banned strikes, out also announced that a free trade union movement and policeman died while on duty jointly solving the country's inside the strikebound Stalowa daunting social and economic Wola steel mill in southeast problems. Poland on Wednesday night. "It is not known if he was manded an end to Poland's most murdered or committed suicide serious strike wave in seven under psychological terror or years.

sults of the investigation," go-vernment spokesman Jerzy Ur-Lenin shipyard and the separate Repair shipyard as well as the Solidarity spokesman Piotr Gdansk port after he went to all Niemczyk in Warsaw said strik- three facilities to deliver his strikers and the crowd sang the ers reported that a policeman appeal to the striking workers. issues of pay and work conditions committed suicide by shooting Upon his return to St. Brygida's are settled and until Walesa visits himself, but had no other details. church from the port, a buoyant

persecution. I am awaiting re- Walesa won agreement to end

Walesa on Wednesday, senior Walesa's meeting with commu-

nist authorities Wednesday was his first since they outlawed Solidarity in 1982. Previously, the government had refused to treat In exchange, the officials dehim as anything more than a private citizen.

Seven other enterprises remained on strike.

Solidarity spokesman Piotr Niemczyk said workers at the July Manifesto mine in southern Poland said they would not end their occupation strike until local

Services Department said that

the organization was projecting a

VNA asks town for more funding

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. may have to cut back on some of its services if the town Board of Directors does not agree to provide additional funding to make up for increased operating expenses, the organizaion's executive director said

The town administration is recommending to the board that because they will be moving from he town pay \$15,750 to the the Highland Park School to a non-profit organization for unexpected moving expenses and perating expenses, far less than the \$39,000 the organization requested: The board in May approved an allocation of \$100, 195 for the organization to pay for health services the visiting has had to increase its personnel nurses provide to residents. Though a lack of additional money from the town could force a 41 percent increase in the cost of the visiting nurses to cut back on insurance premiums for its emservices, Executive Director Di-

ane Wilson said she expected the

organization also hoped to raise and through other sources. The proposed \$15,750 allocation

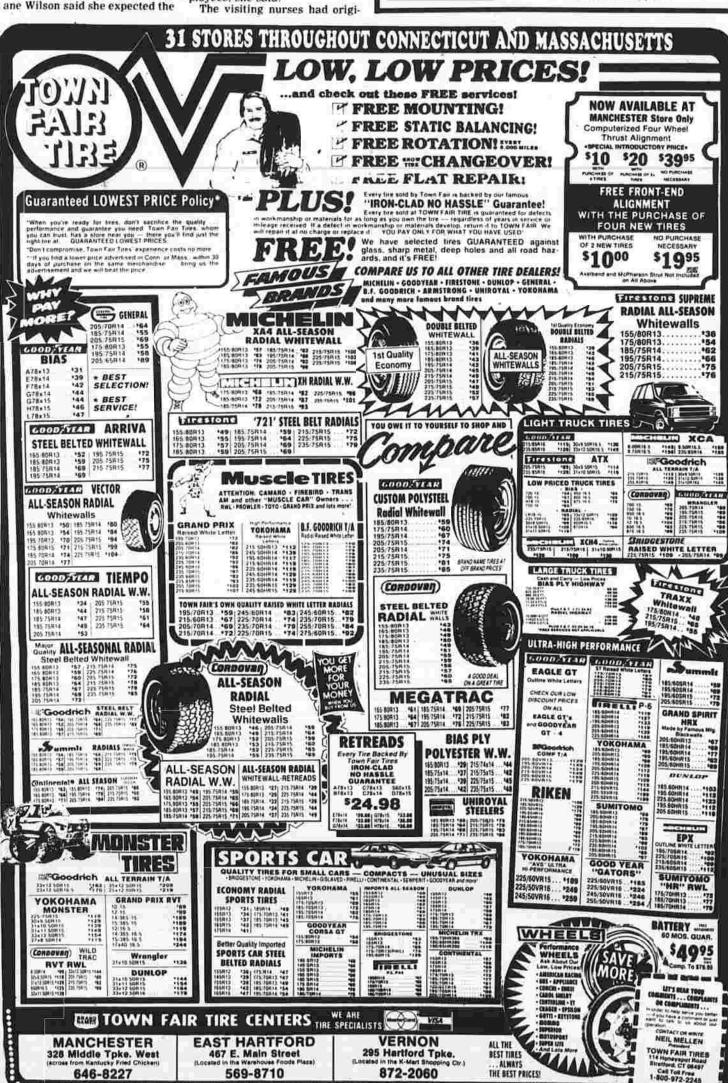
Tuesday meeting.

The visiting nurses are facing a 247 percent increase in annual rent. from \$15,000 to \$52,000, privately run office at 545 North Main St., Wilson said. The organization must move from the Highland Park School because the Board of Education has voted to reopen it in school year 1989. In addition, the organization budget by 14.4 percent to keep salaries competitive, and it faces ployees, she said.

board would allocate the money. nally requested \$17,000 from the Manager Robert B. Weiss outlin-"I'm very confident the board town to assist in moving and ing the visiting nurses' problem, is going to respond favorably," \$22,000 for operating expenses. John C. Post of the town's Human Wilson said. She added that her But the administration is instead proposing that the Board of more money through fund drives Directors provide \$4,750 for the deficit for the 1988-89 fiscal year moving expenses and \$11,000 for operating expenses. In exchange is on the agenda of the board's for the \$11,000, the town would get additional services from the visiting nurses.

because of the unexpected exdescribe it in those terms. She said the organization would have to wait for action by the Board of Directors before talking of a In a memorandum to Town shortfall





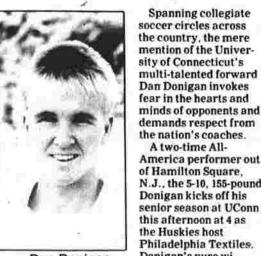
SPORTS

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Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

Dan Donigan may be best in the nation



the nation's coaches. A two-time All-America performer out of Hamilton Square, N.J., the 5-10, 155-pound Donigan kicks off his senior season at UConn this afternoon at 4 as the Huskies host

Spanning collegiate

Philadelphia Textiles Donigan's pure wi-Dan Donigan zardry with the soccer ball has reaped several honors during his

illustrious career at UConn. Heading into this season, he is eighth on the all-time Husky scoring list with 77 points (24 goals. 29 assists). He led the Big East Conference in scoring last year with 34 points (11 goals, 12

The list of honors which have been bestowed upon Donigan is endless. The ultimate honor — the Robert R. Hermann Trophy - is well within his reach as he embarks on what promises to be a banner senior campaign. The Hermann Trophy is annually awarded to the country's outstanding Division I soccer player. Donigan finished fourth in the balloting a year ago.

Husky Coach Joe Morrone's son, Joe Jr., won the prestigious award in 1981, the same year UConn garpered the national championship Besides being able to view the best soccer in front

of the best crowds anywhere in the country. UConn. soccer fans can enjoy an amazing athlete in Donigan. It isn't just his flair for offensive exploits which excites any soccer fan, but rather it is each and every one of his deft, seemingly effortless. European-style maneuvers with the ball which leave spectators breathless

By no means is Donigan's final season at the perennial Top 20 soccer school dominated by the quest for the Hermann Trophy. The Huskies finished 13-7-3 last year and were ranked 16th in the final national poll. UConn also qualified for the NCAA tournament for the 14th time in the last 16 years, an astounding feat. As captain of the 1988 Huskies. Donigan will be

the main offensive threat up front with possible double and triple-team defenses likely against him. If last Saturday's 2-2 exhibition tie with two-time defending Big East champion Seton Hall was any indication. Donigan seems prepared for the task With UConn trailing, 2-1, with nine minutes left, Donigan literally split three Seton Hall defenders and burst inside the penalty area. He slipped a pass to forward Brian Parker who easily deposited it in the back of the net for the tying goal. First-year Seton Hall Coach Manny

Schellscheidt, the 1984 U.S. Olympic coach, said "It was a great individual move by Danny Donigan."

It is a shame if sports fans around the area don't take the opportunity to travel to Storrs to take in the finest soccer along with one of the finest players in the land. Accolades go hand in hand with Donigan and coming from a program steeped in rich tradition and excellence. Coach Morrone had a lofty compliment for him at the preseason luncheon

"Dan is one of the greatest soccer players ever to play at Connecticut," Morrone said. As years go by, UConn soccer will dearly remember one of its shining stars - Dan Donigan.

from baseball tonight, courtesy of the Louisville

Lyons, the ultimate utility player for the

The nine-in-one-game idea was discussed earlier

in the year with Lyons, Redbirds part owner and

general manager Dale Owens said. But it was never

bandied about in public, which made it ironic when

Owens recently received a petition signed by 400

fans asking that Lyons, who has played the other

eight positions this season, be allowed to pitch in the

"They didn't even know what we were doing,"

Owens said. "It's a situation that's really once in a

Of course, it is a different ending than the

lifetime. It's a nice way for Billy to bow out."

By Ted M. Natt Jr

The Associated Press

last game of the season.



HAMMERING YANKEE - Dave Winfield punches a double down the left field line to score two runs in the first inning for the Yankees against Seattle Wednesday night at the Kingdome. The Yanks snapped their six-game losing streak.

Rhoden to rescue as Yanks triumph

SEATTLE (AP) - Whatever New York Yankees starting pitcher Rick Rhoden was going with the ball, the Seattle Mariners couldn't hit it. The Mariners complained that Rhoden, 8-10, was scuffing balls after he held them to six hits in a 4-1 New York victory Wednesday, ending a six-game skid by the Yankees. Rhoden struck out five batters and walked two in his third complete game, first victory after five consecu-

tive losses and first triumph by a New York starter since Aug. 14, but he go only a Bronx cheer from Seattle manager Jim Snyder. "He cheats." Snyder said "Three halls we had were all scuffed in the same way. I think he uses sandpaper Jay Buhner, acquired from the Yankees on July 24, agreed.

"He's definitely a scuffer." Buhner said. "I played over there (New York) long as he can get by with it without getting caught, more power to him." The last player caught tampering with baseballs was Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Kevin Gross, who was suspended for 10 days on Aug. 10, 1987, after sandpaper was found in hi

Snyder accused Rhoden of tamper ing with the ball and having a scuffing device on the mound Aug. 21, when the Mariners won 4-2 in New York. "We found a lot more scratched balls and actually saw something drop to the ground in New York.' Snyder explained. "The first three balls we took in today were scratched. (Home plate umpire Larry) McCoy said he would look for it, but after that

LOUISVILLE. Ky. - Billy Lyons, given the Redbird" by the fans and media because he is the

proverbial "cup of coffee" in the major leagues by only remaining member of the team that moved to

the St. Louis Cardinals, will get a champagne exit Louisville in 1982. He said he has appreciated the

in one game.'

recording the most losses in August in club history. The current squad went 9-20 in the month, tying the club record for most losses in August. Dave Winfield opened the scoring with a two-run double in the first inning off Seattle starter Scott Bankhead, driving in Willie Randolph and Don Mattingly. Bankhead, 7-9, gave

up four runs on seven hits with two strikeouts and a walk in 4 1-3 innings as training camp wore on and gave in before being replaced by Bill Swift. inning by going to second when shortstop Rey Quinones fielded his lenderson then boosted his major league-leading stolen base total to 74

Randolph doubled Henderson home and scored on Winfield's single. The Mariners got their lone run in the first inning as Mickey Brantley singled, stole second, advanced to third on a single by Harold Reynolds and scored on a single by Darnell

hase in 26 attempts this season

"I was throwing pretty good in the first inning. They just hit the ball

The three RBI boosted Winfield to No. 11 on the all-time New York list with 797, two more than Tommy Heinrich during his Yankee days. Wally Pipp, known mainly for being replaced at first base by Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig, is No. 10 with 825 'Mattingly and Winfield produced and Rhoden did the rest." Yankees manager Lou Pinella said. "Rick threw a good breaking ball and

for the players several of the free agents in the case By Ronald Blum NEW YORK - Baseball owners

The Associated Press

continued their conspiracy against free agents into 1987, engaging in a "patent pattern" of bid-rigging that defied fair play and a free market. Arbitrator George Nicolau, in a harshly worded 81-page opinion delivered Wednesday, found "there was no vestige of a free market" between the 1986 and 1987 seasons. It was replaced, he wrote, "by a patent pattern of uniform behavior" in deliberate contravention" of baseball's collective bargaining

He found that communications between clubs were designed to further the free-agent boycott. Damages involving such stars as Montreal's Tim Raines, Detroit's Jack Morris, Philadelphia's Lance Parrish and the Chicago Cubs' Andre Dawson will be determined after this season, avoiding any disruption of the pennant races. Nicolau's decision will precipitate

another round of multimillion-dollar damage hearings and will allow

the opportunity for "new-look" free Seven players from the first case

were made free agents again in January and Kirk Gibson left Detroit to sign a three-year contract with Los Another arbitrator, Thomas Ro berts, ruled last Sept. 21 that clubs conspired against free agents be-

accused baseball officials of making

offers "for public relations purposes and of having "remarkable lapses of memory" in their testimony. He also found that American League president Bobby Brown and two AL club owners pressured Phila sign Parrish, one of the two premier free agents who switched teams by

taking pay cuts. Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, called it "a story of deceit, dissembling and conspiracy

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Futures worries Lawrence Taylor

WEST HARTFORD (AP) - New though published reports have said it rence Taylor isn't concerned about what will happen to him immediately after his suspension for failing a drug

"But I'm worried about what's going to happen to me the rest of my life unless I get myself straight. That's what I'm worried about," Taylor said Wednesday night in an interview with WVIT-TV sportscaster Beasley Reece, a former teammate. They were Taylor's first public comments since Monday when he was

"Hell, I'll still be alive 30 days from now, hopefully. I'll still be able to walk out here and breath the fresh air and hold my head up." Taylor said in the

emotional live interview. has been one of football's dominant

decision and I'll pay the price for it." by racing to third, his 24th theft of that

"But as training camp lingered on, I

season-opener Monday against the

York Giants All-Pro linebacker Law- was cocaine. Taylor underwent rehabilitation for a cocaine problem at Methodist Hospital in Houston in February 1986, before the NFL drug olicy was in effect. In the interview with WVIT, Taylor

Taylor said he found it "a lot

"I found myself slipping a little bit

Taylor said he sought help from a

before and who gave him "medication

where I wouldn't have the urge to, you

While Taylor said the treatment

worked well until he finally suc-

cumbed to his urges three weeks ago

during training camp, he did not

didn't mess up 21 days ago in the bar.

Taylor said he would comply with

"Right now ... I have no choice." he

"It's something I've gotten

the league's drug rehabilitation

myself into and I'm trying my best to

work it out so I'm not sick for the rest

Tuesday that Taylor would not be

allowed to play until the doctors

running his rehabilitation program

Taylor said last year in his book

Giants owner Wellington Mara said

of my life."

know mess with drugs."

did not mention what drug he used and he was not asked. easier" to stay away from drugs during the past two seasons when he was being monitored closely by the

league "because I knew the conse quences of getting caught." suspended for a minimum of 30 days by the NFL and ordered to undergo this year I guess around January or February," he said. doctor in Houston who had helped him

Taylor, a seven-time All-Pro who

players this decade, said he weakened three weeks ago to the urge to take "God I didn't mean for it to happen. I wish it hadn't, but I did make a bad

"I really worked hard this offseason to get myself physically ready wasn't drinking as much. I wasn't going out as much. During the beginning of training camp, if I went out I would have Perrier and stuff like

ound myself going out and I had a couple beers and the beers turned into nixed drinks. I guess it was one Wednesday I made a bad decision." Taylor will miss the Giants' first four games, beginning with the

"LT: Living on the Edge," that he conquered his addictions by playing a efending Super Bowl champion lot of golf and did not feel therapy Washington Redskins. If he completes helped him. But Wednesday night, he his treatment in 30 days he will be said he now regrets not having eligible to return for the fifth game. also against Washington

substance Taylor was abusing, al-

"I-really wasn't allowing the Giants "Prior to 1985, I felt I was a casual to help me. I wasn't allowing my wife user." Taylor said. "God. I hate to to help me. I was doing it by myself admit it, but I became an addict in and trying to make it happen by myself because I wanted to say I could do it my own," he said, "It don't work like that. Boy, I found that out."

Utility man Lyons getting rousing send off The ruear situation would be for Billy to breeze

through the first inning," Owens said. "Derek will

Then if Billy gets into trouble, he goes out to right

and Derek pitches. We're not going to let the game

be warmed up just like if he were starting the game

get ridiculous." Lyons, a .270 career hitter, will leave Louisville as the organization's all-time leader in games played, at-bats, runs scored, walks, strikeouts, stolen bases total bases and extra-base hits. He is second in hits doubles, triples and runs batted in.

Lyons, holder of a marketing degree from Southern Illinois University, signed with the Milwaukee Brewers in 1980 and was sent to Butte, Mont., of the Pioneer League.

The next year he became a free agent and was signed by the Cardinals, who sent him to Erie, Pa., f the New York-Penn League. In 1982, he played at Springfield, Ill., Louisville and Arkansas before settling in with the Redbirds for good in 1983. Now, he wants to move on and spend time with his wife. Marty, and sons Andrew, 2, and Timothy, 5

"I've had some people talk to me about staying in the game as a coach or manager," Lyons said. "I haven't got a job yet, but I'd just like to try something different.



BOWING OUT — Veteran utility man Bill yons, 30, will bow out tonight by playing all nine positions for the American Association Louisville

for the Community Planning & said

non-profit organization, not the

said that residents decided in 1979 that the town had supplied its fair should commit itself to local,

rather than regional housing The town's withdrawal from the CDBG program brought a

federal lawsuit against the town which was decided in the town's

"I don't think we should tie hasn't been applying, said Mary ourselves up in a grant before we Ellen Morgan, program manager know all of the conditions." he

The two other members of the st year, the town was eligible subcommittee, Directors Mary Ann Handley and Kenneth N. Tedford, could not be reached for comment this morning Werkhoven's cautiousness echoes the reservations about the

grant expressed by opponents

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The town used the grants before

Opponents of the grant have share of subsidized housing and

to apply for the grant in the future although there are "very strong

Weiss said there is no intention

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30-year-old Lyons might have envisioned a few years ago. He was called up briefly by the parent Cardinals in 1983 and 1984, but failed to earn a job and was dropped from the major league roster in

support, and was looking forward to his final game. 'I thought it was kind of neat," he said of the petition sent to Owens. "I didn't know that many Cardinals' Class AAA farm team since 1982, will people realized that pitcher was the only position I hadn't played this year. I guess they'll get their "As far as being moved around a lot, it won't be

anything new for me. It's just a matter of doing it all

So Lyons had to be content playing in the

American Association. He is known as "Mr.

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Arbitrator George Nicolau, in a harshly worded 81-page opinion delivered Wednesday, found "there was no vestige of a free market" between the 1986 and 1987 seasons. It was replaced, he wrote, "by a patent pattern of uniform behavior" in "deliberate contravention" of baseball's collective bargaining agreement

He found that communications between clubs were designed to further the free-agent boycott.

Damages involving such stars as Montreal's Tim Raines, Detroit's Jack Morris. Philadelphia's Lance Parrish and the Chicago Cubs' Andre Dawson will be determined after this season, avoiding any disruption of the pennant races.

Nicolau's decision will precipitate another round of multimillion-dollar

the opportunity for "new-look" free

Seven players from the first case were made free agents again in January and Kirk Gibson left Detroit to sign a three-year contract with Los

Another arbitrator, Thomas Roberts, ruled last Sept. 21 that clubs conspired against free agents between the 1985 and 1986 seasons. Nicolau's opinion was much more expansive and, among others things, accused baseball officials of making offers "for public relations purposes" and of having "remarkable lapses of memory" in their testimony. He also found that American

League president Bobby Brown and two AL club owners pressured Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Giles not to sign Parrish, one of the two premier free agents who switched teams by taking pay cuts.

Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, called it "a story of deceit, dissembling and conspiracy

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York Giants All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor isn't concerned about what will happen to him immediately after his suspension for failing a drug

test.
"But I'm worried about what's going to happen to me the rest of my life unless I get myself straight. That's what I'm worried about,' Taylor said Wednesday night in an interview with WVIT-TV sportscaster Beasley Reece, a former teammate.

They were Taylor's first public comments since Monday when he was suspended for a minimum of 30 days by the NFL and ordered to undergo

"Hell, I'll still be alive 30 days from

now, hopefully. I'll still be able to walk out here and breath the fresh air and hold my head up," Taylor said in the emotional live interview.

Taylor, a seven-time All-Pro who has been one of football's dominant players this decade, said he weakened as training camp wore on and gave in three weeks ago to the urge to take

'God, I didn't mean for it to happen I wish it hadn't, but I did make a had decision and I'll pay the price for it. "I really worked hard this off-

season to get myself physically ready to play, mentally ready to play ball. wasn't drinking as much. I wasn't going out as much. During the beginning of training camp, if I went out I would have Perrier and stuff like

"But as training camp lingered on, I found myself going out and I had a couple beers and the beers turned into mixed drinks. I guess it was one

Wednesday I made a bad decision." Taylor will miss the Giants' first four games, beginning with the season-opener Monday against the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins. If he completes his treatment in 30 days he will be eligible to return for the fifth game, also against Washington.

"Prior to 1985, I felt I was a casual user." Taylor said. "God. I hate to admit it, but I became an addict in

The NFL has not said what substance Taylor was abusing, although published reports have said it was cocaine. Taylor underwent rehabilitation for a cocaine problem at Methodist Hospital in Houston in February 1986, before the NFL drug policy was in effect.

In the interview with WVIT, Taylor did not mention what drug he used and he was not asked.

Taylor said he found it "a lot easier" to stay away from drugs during the past two seasons when he was being monitored closely by the league "because I knew the consequences of getting caught.

"I found myself slipping a little bit this year I guess around January or

February." he said.

Taylor said he sought help from a doctor in Houston who had helped him before and who gave him "medication where I wouldn't have the urge to, you know, mess with drugs.

While Taylor said the treatment worked well until he finally succumbed to his urges three weeks ago during training camp, he did not pinpoint that date as his downfall.

'I messed up six years ago when i first tried the drugs," he said. "I didn't mess up 21 days ago in the bar." Taylor said he would comply with the league's drug rehabilitation

guidelines "Right now ... I have no choice," he "It's something I've gotten said. myself into and I'm trying my best to work it out so I'm not sick for the rest of my life."

Giants owner Wellington Mara said Tuesday that Taylor would not be allowed to play until the doctors running his rehabilitation program are satisfied he has successfully completed it.

Taylor said last year in his book "LT: Living on the Edge," that he conquered his addictions by playing a lot of golf and did not feel therapy helped him. But Wednesday night, he said he now regrets not having cooperated.

"I really wasn't allowing the Giants to help me. I wasn't allowing my wife to help me.-I was doing it by myself and trying to make it happen by myself because I wanted to say I could do it my own," he said. "It don't work like that. Boy, I found that out."



Dan Donigan may be best In the nation

Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer



Dan Donigan

Spanning collegiate soccer circles across the country, the mere mention of the University of Connecticut's multi-talented forward Dan Donigan invokes fear in the hearts and minds of opponents and demands respect from the nation's coaches.

A two-time All-America performer out of Hamilton Square, N.J., the 5-10, 155-pound Donigan kicks off his senior season at UConn this afternoon at 4 as the Huskies host Philadelphia Textiles Donigan's pure wi-

zardry with the soccer hall has reaped several honors during his illustrious career at UConn.

Heading into this season, he is eighth on the all-time Husky scoring list with 77 points (24 goals. 20 assists) He led the Big East Conference in scoring last year with 34 points (11 goals, 12

The list of honors which have been bestowed upon Donigan is endless. The ultimate honor — the Robert R. Hermann Trophy — is well within his reach as he embarks on what promises to be a hanner senior campaign. The Hermann Trophy is annually awarded to the country's outstanding Division I soccer player. Donigan finished fourth in the halloting a year ago.

Hunky Conch Joe Morrone's son, Joe Jr., won the prestigious award in 1981, the same year UConn parnered the national championship

Besides being able to view the best soccer in front of the best crowds anywhere in the country, UConn snecer fans can enjoy an amazing athlete in Donigan. It isn't just his flair for offensive exploits which excites any soccer fan, but rather it is each and every one of his deft, seemingly effortless. European-style maneuvers with the ball which leave spectators breathless.

My no means is Donigan's final season at the perennial Top 20 soccer school dominated by the quest for the Hermann Trophy. The Huskies linished 13-7-3 last year and were ranked 16th in the final national poll. UConn also qualified for the NCAA tournament for the 14th time in the last 16 years, an astounding feat.

As captain of the 1988 Huskies. Donigan will be the main offensive threat up front with possible double and triple-team defenses likely against him. If last Saturday's 2-2 exhibition tie with two-time defending Big East champion Seton Hall was any indication. Donigan seems prepared for the task. With UConn trailing, 2-1, with nine minutes left. Donigan literally split three Seton Hall defenders and Lurst inside the penalty area. He slipped a pass to forward Brian Parker who easily deposited it in the back of the net for the tying goal.

First-year Seton Hall Coach Manny Rehellscheidt, the 1984 U.S. Olympic coach, said "It was a great individual move by Danny Donigan."

It is a shame if sports fans around the area don't take the opportunity to travel to Storrs to take in the finest soccer along with one of the finest players in the land. Accolades go hand in hand with Donigan and coming from a program steeped in rich tradition and excellence. Coach Morrone had a lofty compliment for him at the preseason luncheon

"Dan is one of the greatest soccer players ever to play at Connecticut," Morrone said. As years go by, UConn soccer will dearly

HAMMERING YANKEE - Dave Winfield punches a double down the left field line to score two runs in the first inning for the Yankees against Seattle Wednesday night at the Kingdome. The Yanks snapped their six-game losing streak.

Rhoden to rescue as Yanks triumph

SEATTLE (AP) - Whatever New York Yankees starting pitcher Rick Rhoden was going with the ball, the Seattle Mariners couldn't hit it.

The Mariners complained that Rhoden, 8-10, was scuffing balls after he held them to six hits in a 4-1 New York victory Wednesday, ending a six-game skid by the Yankees.

Rhoden struck out five batters and walked two in his third complete game, first victory after five consecutive losses and first triumph by a New York starter since Aug. 14. but he got only a Bronx cheer from Seattle manager Jim Snyder.

"He cheats," Snyder said, "Three balls we had were all scuffed in the same way. I think he uses sandpaper. Jay Buhner, acquired from the Yankees on July 24, agreed.

"He's definitely a scuffer," Buhner said, "I played over there (New York) and I'm positive he scuffs it, but as long as he can get by with it without getting caught, more power to him."

The last player caught tampering with baseballs was Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Kevin Gross, who was suspended for 10 days on Aug. 10, 1987. after sandpaper was found in his

Snyder accused Rhoden of tampering with the ball and having a scuffing device on the mound Aug. 21, when the Mariners won 4-2 in New York.

'We found a lot more scratched balls and actually saw something drop to the ground in New York, Snyder explained. "The first three balls we took in today were scratched. (Home plate umpire Larry) McCoy said he would look for it, but after that we didn't see too many.

The victory kept the Yankees from recording the most losses in August in club history. The current squad went 9-20 in the month, tying the club

record for most losses in August. Dave Winfield opened the scoring with a two-run double in the first inning off Seattle starter Scott Bankhead, driving in Willie Randolph and Don Mattingly. Bankhead, 7-9, gave up four runs on seven hits with two before being replaced by Bill Swift.

Rickey Henderson led off the fifth inning by going to second when shortstop Rey Quinones fielded his grounder and threw high to first. Henderson then boosted his major league-leading stolen base total to 74 by racing to third, his 24th theft of that base in 26 attempts this season.

Randolph doubled Henderson home and scored on Winfield's single.

The Mariners got their lone run in the first inning as Mickey Brantley singled, stole second, advanced to third on a single by Harold Reynolds and scored on a single by Darnell Coles.

"I was throwing pretty good in the first inning. They just hit the ball well," Rhoden said.

The three RBI boosted Winfield to No. 11 on the all-time New York list with 797, two more than Tommy Heinrich during his Yankee days. Wally Pipp, known mainly for being replaced at first base by Hall of Famer-Lou Gehrig, is No. 10 with 825. 'Mattingly and Winfield produced

and Rhoden did the rest," Yankees manager Lou Pinella said. "Rick threw a good breaking ball and

remember one of its shining stars - Dan Donigan. Utility man Lyons getting rousing send off The Associated Press

By Ted M. Natt Jr.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Billy Lyons, given the proverbial "cup of coffee" in the major leagues by the St. Louis Cardinals, will get a champagne exit from baseball tonight, courtesy of the Louisville

Lyons, the ultimate utility player for the Cardinals' Class AAA farm team since 1982, will play all nine positions in the last game of his professional career.

The nine-in-one-game idea was discussed earlier in the year with Lyons, Redbirds part owner and general manager Dale Owens said. But it was never handled about in public, which made it ironic when Owens recently received a petition signed by 400 fans asking that Lyons, who has played the other eight positions this season, be allowed to pitch in the last game of the season.

"They didn't even know what we were doing," Owens said. "It's a situation that's really once in a lifetime. It's a nice way for Billy to bow out."

Of course, it is a different ending than the 30 year old Lyons might have envisioned a few years ago. He was called up briefly by the parent Cardinals in 1983 and 1984, but failed to earn a job and was dropped from the major league roster in

So Lyons had to be content playing in the American Association. He is known as "Mr. Redbird" by the fans and media because he is the only remaining member of the team that moved to Louisville in 1982. He said he has appreciated the support, and was looking forward to his final game.

'I thought it was kind of neat," he said of the petition sent to Owens. "I didn't know that many people realized that pitcher was the only position I hadn't played this year. I guess they'll get their

"As far as being moved around a lot, it won't be anything new for me. It's just a matter of doing it all in one game." Lyons, who will use four different gloves during

the game, said the reaction of his teammates has been mostly laughter. "We're just trying to figure out who's going to play where as I'm moving around. I just don't want to have my catcher's mitt on when I go out to play

The plan. Owens said, is for Owens to be the starting pitcher and, after playing every infied and outfield position, finish at catcher. With Lyons on the mound, scheduled starter

Derek Botelho will be in right field.

the ruear situation would be for Billy to breeze through the first inning," Owens said. "Derek will be warmed up just like if he were starting the game. Then if Billy gets into trouble, he goes out to right and Derek pitches. We're not going to let the game get ridiculous."

Lyons, a .270 career hitter, will leave Louisville as the organization's all-time leader in games played, at-bats, runs scored, walks, strikeouts, stolen bases, total bases and extra-base hits. He is second in hits, doubles, triples and runs batted in.

Lyons, holder of a marketing degree from Southern Illinois University, signed with the Milwaukee Brewers in 1980 and was sent to Butte, Mont., of the Pioneer League.

The next year he became a free agent and was signed by the Cardinals, who sent him to Erie, Pa., of the New York-Penn League. In 1982, he played at Springfield, Ill., Louisville and Arkansas before settling in with the Redbirds for good in 1983. Now, he wants to move on and spend time with his

wife, Marty, and sons Andrew, 2, and Timothy, 5 "I've had some people talk to me about staying in the game as a coach or manager," Lyons said. "I haven't got a job yet, but I'd just like to try

something different.

BOWING OUT - Veteran utility man Bill Lyons, 30, will bow out tonight by playing all nine positions for the American Association Louisville

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Whalers in camp soon

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers will begin their preseason training camp on Friday, Sept. 9. Players will report to the Hartford Civic Center for a team meeting on Thursday, Sept. 8. The beginning of training camp will take place in Lake Placid, N.Y., from Sept. 9-17. The Whalers will train at the Civic Center Sept. 17 A total of 61 forwards and defensemen, and six coaltenders have been invited to camp.

LeSure tourney coming

The second annual Jim LeSure Manchester Open Tennis Tournament will begin play on Sept. 13 and will be played during evening and weekend hours.

A new youth singles tournament for 13-15 year olds will also be held. Registration is Sept. 6 through Sept. 9 at the Mahoney Rec Center from 3-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Registration fee is \$4. In the event of rain, all matches will be pushed up. For further information, call the Rec-Department (starting Sept. 6) at 647-3166.

Benefit tourney planned

EAST HARTFORD - A golf tournament to benefit the Jefferson House, Adult Day Health Care, will be held Saturday, Oct. 8, at the East Hartford Golf Course. Proceeds will go toward renovation of the center that's scheduled to open later this year. A \$50 donation is asked. For tickets and tee off

information, contact Mike Hebert at 646-2680.

Seattle's Taylor suspended

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) - Cornerback Terry Taylor of the Seattle Seahawks was suspended for 30 days by the NFL for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

Taylor is the second NFL player this week to receive a substance-abuse suspension. Such a suspension is given for a second substance abuse

Islanders sign Volek

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - The New York Islanders of the NHL have signed David Volek. who defected from Czechoslovakia to Canada a month ago, to a multiyear contract. Terms were not announced

The 6-foot, 185-pound Volek, who is 22, has been the star of Sparta Praha in the Czechoslovakian League and was a member of his nation's 1988 Olympic hockey team. In 1986-87, he had 27 goals and 25 assists with his club team and last year scored 18 goals and had 12 assists in 30 games.

Guthrie to get his shot

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Neal Bernstein of the American Arbitration Association ruled that middleweight William Guthrie of St. Louis, barred from the Olympic pox-off because of a positive drug test, must be allowed the opportunity to earn a spot on the U.S. Olympic boxing team.

Guthrie will box Anthony Hembrick, the Olympic trials winner, Thursday at the U.S. Olympic Training Center at Colorado Springs Should Guthrie win that bout, the two will fight again Friday afternoon. If Guthrie wins again, he'll replace Hembrick.

Dravecky out for year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The San Francisco Giants, who have slumped to 81/2 games out in the National League West, formally declared Dave Dravecky out for the season Wednesday and placed Kelly Downs on the 21-day disabled

The Giants also called up left-handed hitting first baseman Francisco Melendez from their Triple-A team in Phoenix. Melendez, who had one hit in eight at-bats for San Francisco earlier this year, was hitting .361 with four home runs and 58 runs batted in in 96 games for Phoenix. Drayecky, the Opening Day pitcher who has been sidelined since undergoing shoulder surgery in early June, was transferred from the

21-day disabled list to the 60-day list to "get him ready for next year." the team said. The left-hander finished with a 2-2 record and a 3.16 earned-run average.



HAPPY WORKER - Andre Agassi smiles as he works during his first-round match at the U.S. Open Wednesday in * New York. Agassi easily advanced with a straight set victory over Philip Johnson.

Living is just delightful for athletes in training

The Associated Press

phere of the U.S. Olympic track the University of California-Santa Barbara. After lunch and another one-

Olympic competition for the use the time to visit with doctors, track and field athletes is three trainers and the like - it is back weeks away. By that time, the to the practice field. Kinder seasons will have changed, and it would use the second session for But now it is summertime, and

the living is . "I'm trying to make this as much fun as possible." said decathlete Gary Kinder. He arrived Aug. 14 with the intention of staying only one week, but remained because he was having

HIGH FLYING - Oakland shortstop

Walt Weiss leaps high into the air to

complete a double play after forcing

inning action Wednesday in Oakland.

BOSTON (AP) - A recurring blood clot in his

right shoulder put Boston Red Sox pitcher

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd on the 21-day disabled

list Wednesday, a day after Boyd told a local

Team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas said

further tests conducted at the University of

axillary artery of Boyd's pitching shoulder

Pappas said additional tests would be

conducted to determine what caused the clot to

Boyd 9-7 with a 5.53 ERA, had been on the

clot was located in the same spot and disolved

with medication. His latest visit to the disabled

In a telephone interview with WCVB-TV

Tuesday evening, Boyd said he felt the Red Sox

had put undue pressure on him to perform by

"I don't feel to the utmost that my services

this year were appreciated," said Boyd, who lef

NEW YORK (AP) - Six players suspended

during the exhibition season after violating the

by the league Wednesday, two days before they

They will be allowed to play in their teams'

defensive linemen Greg Townsend of the Los

Angeles Raiders and Richard Reed of Denver

and offensive linemen Kevin Gogan of Dallas

Francisco and Robb Riddick of Buffalo.

Nets release Birdsong

Wednesday by the New Jersey Nets.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) -

Four-time All-Star Otis Birdsong was released

Harry Weltman, the Nets' vice president and

general manager, said the 11-year veteran was

let go now so he had sufficient time to negotiate

with another team after seven years with the

Manuel may be ineligible

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - A Lexington

a University of Kentucky investigation into

allegations of wrongdoing in the school's

Manuel being declared ineligible.

basketball program could lead to guard Eric

television station reported Wednesday night that

The six are running backs Doug DuBose of San

NFL's substance abuse policy were reinstated

the team Sunday and returned to Boston after

complaining about a tingling feeling in his

Six players reinstated

were scheduled to return.

and Pat Saindon of Atlanta.

list is retroactive to August 27.

threatening to use him in relief.

pitching arm.

disabled list from July 29 to Aug. 19 afer a blood

revealed a blood clot had returned to the

Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester

television station he was through for the season

Boston's Spike Owen during ninth-

The A's won, 7-2.

Boyd on disabled list

"Don't get me wrong, I've trained harder here than I've ever trained in my life." Kinder said. "But when I get to Japan, that's when things will start getting real serious." The team heads for Japan next week to complete preparations

but the track and field events don't start until Sept. 23. "This has been very beneficial. a very pleasant experience." Kinder said Wednesday.

Korea. The Games begin Sept. 17,

the athletes rest about an hour while coaches conduct staff meet- support staff, but others look for SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - ings or go over some administra-Summertime, and the living is tive work. Then it's off to the

practice field. A multi-event athlete like Bess" aptly describes the atmos- Kinder, for instance, works on technique in the various events and field team's training camp at the discus, pole vault, shot put

It's summertime, and the hour rest period - some athletes strength training — "running and lifting ... we do some plyometrics." he said - and a bit more technique work. "My coach (Irving "Moon"

> Mondschein) really gets involved in the workouts," Kinder said. "I've had a coach in New Mexico who's helped me for the last five years, but basically, I've tage of them. been coaching myself.

loos, and not worry about the competition. He's been a tensionbreaker. That's hard to find at this level - a good coach and someone who will spend time with you and have fun. too.' the time, of course. Some visit a other obligations. It's allowed local dentist who is providing free them to focus in on what they

recreation. There's ping pong and other games in the recreation hall, a golf driving range in the nearby town of Goleta, not to mention movies on TV. The routine also has been

Castle and, this week, by processing at Los Angeles. Sometimes the entire group escapes the dining hall for a barbecue at the home of the university president or on the beach at Goleta.

broken up by pre-Olympic meets at Irvine, Calif., and Sacramento,

get." press officer Hal Bateman said of the sumptuous barbecues. The sprawling campus also has facilities for a variety of sports other than track and field, and some of the athletes, coaches and support staff have taken advan-"The athletes have been pretty

"That's as good as it's going to

"Here, Irv's helped me keep much down to business, women's coach Terry Crawford said. "They've maintained a high level of training and it's been very beneficial "They've also had some down time, to enjoy the setting and the beach. There haven't been a lot of

Not all athletes are in action all distractions and they've had no care, courtesy of the U.S. Olym- want to accomplish. "It's been a very relaxed

Red Sox taken by Storm

By Eric Prewit The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Storm Davis had a "kind of average" pitching day, in the opinion of his

The Oakland Athletics' pitcher also had a 6-0 lead over Boston .gling the whole game, and once after five innings. It was that kind of day for the Red Sox hitters.

Boston gets an inning going, they're hard to stop," La Russa Manager Tony La Russa went said to the A's bullpen four times Wednesday before the American victory which gave them a series

Mark McGwire and Dave Henderson, with two hits apiece Boggs' fourth line-drive out of the Oakland this season and 3-9 including homers, were the A's series. Boggs was 0-for-10, with overall against the A's. They hitting stars. Jose Canseco got his his average dropping from .363 to scored three runs in this week's 100th RBI and his 34th stolen base 355, and his career mark in the series. as the team moved a season-high Oakland Coliseum dipped to .238. 34 games over the .500 mark.

The Red Sox hit a lot of balls Morgan concluded hard. Most of them were caught. The only significant exception was Todd Benzinger's two-run double in the sixth which chased Davis, now 14-4 with nine consecutive winning decisions.

"It didn't take long to figure that game out - two line drives, League West leaders had a 7-2 by Dwight Evans and Larry Parrish, and we were finished. I

> gan said. The game ended with Wade The Red Sox were 0-6 at "He's not very lucky here." Morgan declared

In the first inning, with a man on base. Evans lined to second baseman Glenn Hubbard, who doubled Jody Reed off first. In the second, with two on, Hubbard made a spectacular leaping catch

of a liner by Parrish. "Storm definitely was strug-Another Boston scoring threat in the fourth, died when center fielder Henderson ran down a Benzinger drive to the fence in left-center McGwire drove in three runs.

which proved to be enough for a victory, with his 27th homer in the sweep, the second at home this knew then we weren't destined to first. He now has 86 RBI and leads year against AL East contender win." Boston Manager Joe Mor- the majors in game winners with

game with a bruised right ankle

after a third inning collision with

Strawberry in short right field

Jefferies, the Mets' top prospect

Neither Jefferies nor Fernan

serious, but Fernandez will still

be examined by the team physi-

Tom Reich, the agent for

with 13 total bases.

cian on Thursday.

Padres map out win over Mets

NEW YORK (AP) - After his club's meager seven-hit output in two straight shutout losses, San Diego manager Jack McKeon talked about going back to the drawing board.

"We better find a way to get some hits," McKeon said Tuesday night. "Our guys are starting to get sick of this. Chalk one up for the drawing board. It produced 13 hits Wednesday afternoon in the Padres' 6-3 victory over the New York

Benito Santiago led the attack with three hits, and Roberto Alomar and Gary Templeton each drove in two runs. Starter Andy Hawkins and reliever Mark Davis combined on a five-hitter, with Davis notching his 24th save and extending his conceutive

scoreless inning streak to 25. The victory prevented the three-game series. They were one-hit by David Cone on Monday and six-hit on Tuesday by Bobby

closing it out, allowed only one

baserunner - on a two-out walk

to Darryl Strawberry in the

Tied 3-3, the Padres went ahead

on Alomar's two-out RBI double

in the sixth off reliever Terry

Leach, 6-2. Templeton then

tripled in a run in the eighth off

reliever Roger McDowell. An

error in the ninth by Mets third

WKYT-TV reported that UK President David Roselle informed athletic director Cliff Hagan "I guess we were due," and basketball coach Eddie Sutton in a meeting McKeon said, "At least we unday that there was a substantial chance that salvaged something out of this." Manuel, a sophomore, could be ruled ineligible McKeon's drawing-board apbecause of allegations he cheated on his ACT proach to the offense consisted of changing some of the players and Manuel, who allegedly failed the college then giving them a pep-talk.

entrance exam twice in his home state of "I told them to be more patient Georgia, passed it on a third taking at Lafayett today, to wait for their pitch, and High School in Lexington in the spring of 1987. to, above all, get some hits." He took the test the same day as Sean Sutton. McKeon told his batting coach, son of Eddie Sutton and also a guard on the UK Amos Otis, to follow up with a pep-talk of his own. And what did Terry Guion, who administered the test at Otis say to his hitters? "Don't screw-up and get some hits."

Lafayette, has said NCAA investigators asked whether Sean Sutton might have taken the exam This time it was the Mets that for Manuel, or whether Manuel might have didn't hit. In fact, they didn't get a hit after Keith Hernandez's leacheated off Sean Sutton. The younger Sutton had doff single in the third. allegedly already passed the exam when he took Hawkins, 13-10, gave up all five it for a second time with Manuel. hits in his 6 1-3 innings, walking five and striking out two. Davis,

Tigers add to bench

CHICAGO (AP) - The Detroit Tigers, trying to hold onto first place in the American League East, obtained pitcher Ted Power from the Kansas City Royals and outfielder Fred Lynn from the Baltimore Orioles. Lynn was acquired for three minor league players to be named later. Power was obtained

for two players to be named later. Both trades were made hours before the midnight deadline for post-season eligibility early. They lost their starting pitcher, Sid Fernandez, after the ies, recalled from Triple A first because of a sprained left knee. They hit into a hit-and-run first. And Kevin McReynolds, who opened the second with a double, was picked off after a had started four straight games screwed-up bunt attempt by since his recall, batting .429, 6-14,

Howard Johnson. Those things combined really dez's injuries are considered put a damper on our spirits,' Mets' manager Davey Johnson said. "We really didn't recover very well after that."

Nicolau

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and said "the owners stand exposed as willing to make a Padres from being swept in their contract and then deliberately violate it, to collude and conspire to violate their solemn contract than anyone on the either side has tual commitments to the players; projected. to avoid their obligations to the fans to put the best possible team

Barry Rona, executive director of the owner's Player Relations Committee, maintained the teams were innocent. "Not only was the conduct of

the owners consistent with guidelines established in the Basic Agreement. Such conduct, it should be noted, in no substantive ways differed from that of player gents and other representatives Rich Levin, a spokesman for

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, said Rona's statement would speak for the commissioner. Economic experts hired by the union have proposed damages of between \$20 million and \$30 million in the first collusion case, according to information obtained by The Associated Press. The experts wil argue the damage in the second case was between \$50 million and \$60 million, according to a source with knowledge of the reports. Rona said Wednesday that he and Fehr have had settlement

discussions but would not discuss

how much the owners were

is a possibility that the remedy

'Ultimately, when all the dust finds the ground, you're looking at a number between 50 and 100 million dollars," Reich said "This was a plain and simple Most of the involved players

monetary damages. "What I want is for the game to be healthy. And that means healthy players and healthy California Angels catcher Bob Boone said. "I still believe in the marketplace deciding what health is

said they were impatient for

"I mean, if it's unhealthy t overpay somebody, you shouldn't overpay him. But to rig against the law. Unfortunately, baseball with it's antitrust exemption is somewhat above the

Nicolau found the evidence "overwhelming establishes ... the boycott was still in force." "The impact of this uniform behavior cannot be overstated,

Collusion III case. Nicolau's ruling examined each of the owners' defenses and willing to pay. He also said there dismissed all of them as "contrary to the evidence and phases of the 1985 and 1986 cases

Lendl gets by in debut

year since Margaret Court in

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Ivan Lendl lost twice as many sets in his first match of the 1988 U.S. Open as he did in each of his three straight Was Lendl worried when Amos 12th-seed was trailing Ken Flach

Wednesday night? "Not really," the top-seeded Lendl said after outlasting Mans- was to be completed today. together and I know how long he can last. At the end of the second set. I saw he was tiring

> "I won this match because I was fitter. I played three good sets and two not-so-good ones." In winning the last three Opens. Lendl did not drop more than one "Maybe that's it for this year and next," he said of dropping

ranked 24th in the world and had the crowd - which included several people waving Israeli, flags — on his side. While Lendl struggled in the evening match, Steffi Graf took the first step toward what could be the final leg of a Grand Slam

Elizabeth Minter of Australia.

nia, led by dazzling quarterback

Rodney Peete, invades the East

for the first time in 14 years to

take on ambitious but unranked

Boston College Thursday night in

The USC Trojans, celebrating

collegiate football although they

two sets to the Israeli, who is

nice dinner and be in bed right Every seeded player in action Wednesday advanced to the second round except for Guillermo regain it and lose it ... it comes Perez-Roldan of Argentina. The and goes. I'm not consistent at all

played some good games." he

said. "But it is annoying because

I could've won in three sets, had a

Mansdorf was even more incon-

"I know it's not good enough to

"But I think I showed myself I

Graf, as she has done all year,

"I could see she was intimi

dated." said Graf, who has never

won the American crown. "She

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Graf is trying to become the first winner of all four majors in one played some good games," he

Mansdorf forced him to five sets 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 4-1 on an outside court when darkness forced suspension of the match. It sistent - he played spectacularly in spurts and was abysmal at Fourth-ranked Andre Agassi, the 18-year-old American sensa tion who has won 19 straight just play good and give a good score," Mansdorf said. "It's matches and his last three official tournaments, beat Philip Johnson; No. 6 Jimmy Connors about winning and losing. eliminated Agustin Moreno o

> Noah downed Kelly Jones; No. 9 Tim Mayotte outlasted Jim Pugh n five sets; No. 13 Jonas Svensson ousted Todd Witsken: and No. 15 Anders Jarryd beat fellow Swede Joakim Nystrom. Seeded women who advanced included No. 3 Chris Evert; No. 6 Manuela Maleeva: seventh-rated Helena Sukova; ninth-seeded Lori McNeil; No. 12 Barbara Potter; No. 14 Katerina Maleeva; and No. 15 Sylvia Hanika. Lendl had mixed emotions

their 90th season since 1883.

Mexico: seventh-rated Yannick

"I wasn't going out there about the victory. expecting to win," she admitted. "I have a little satisfaction

Ambitious Boston College hosts No. 8 USC

A sellout crowd of 32,000 is Los Angeles last Sept. 19. assured for the nationally televised matchup between the 1987 Pac-10 champs and the independ-Trojans went on to an 8-4 season. including a 20-17 loss to Michigan and tight end Paul Green. ent Eagles, who are beginning State in the Rose Bowl. In their first meeting in history.

Peete set 12 Southern Cal that good." BC Coach Jack while playing one of the nation's Southern Calended BC's 10-game records as he completed 197 of 332 Bicknell said after Peete's perwinning streak as Peete passed passes for 2,709 yards and 21 formance against the Eagles last weekend off in 1987.

and the Trojans' defense stopped the nation in passing efficiency. dangerous player for any detwo key drives in a 23-17 victory in Now. as a fifth-year senior. Peete has seven offensive star- should have won out there and are That was in the second game of ters back, including his top three looking forward to playing them the season, and Peete and the 1987 receivers - split end Erik again Affholter, flanker John Jackson

ON THE ATTACK - Ivan Lendl returns a shot to Amos

Mansdorf in Wednesday's play at the U.S. Open Tennis

"I knew he was good, but not bowls since 1982, slipped to 5-6 toughest schedules without a

Viola gets 20th win

By BIII Barnard The Associated Press

Becoming the majors' first 20-game winner this season was nice, but gaining the 100th victory of his career was music to Frank

Viola's ears. "Actually the goal of winning 100 was more important to me Viola said. "It means you go out there every fourth day, be consistent and stay healthy. I just hope the next 100 are a little easier than the first 100.

Viola, 20-6, allowed five hits in seven innings before the Twins finished off a 10-1 victory over the Texas Rangers on Wednesday

"The guys made it real easy with the 10 runs,' Viola said "That's why this is such a team sport. My last outing against Kansas City, I was a little nervous. Now I've got it. 'When I get the support, it's

Viola failed in two previous bids become the first Minnesota oitcher to win 20 since Jerry Koosman in 1979. But while he struggled with his favorite pitch. the changeup, a 5-0 lead in the second inning was more than enough support. German Gon-

zalez got the last six outs. "Same old stuff," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "Fastball, curve and change. He had one bad inning but the defense got him out

did an outstanding job. Kirby Puckett led a 13-hit Twins attack with three hits and four RBI, including a pair of solo homers, his 20th and 21st of the

of it. He went on from there and

Viola, whose earned run average dropped to 2.36, lost his shutout in the sixth.

Gibbs is wary of Giants' 'D'

Eighth-ranked Southern Califor- the Eagles unveil renovated

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - There aren't many teams that could lose a player the caliber of Lawrence Taylor and still function well on defense. Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs says the

New York Giants can. "I think their linebackers are so good that they are one of the exceptional teams in the league that could sustain the loss of a real good player like that and still field one of the best groups of linebackers in the league." Gibbs said Wednesday in a telephone interview as his prepared the Super Bowl champions for the season opener Monday night

against New York. Giants coach Bill Parcells has refused to say who hinted that he might throw a number of defenses at the Redskins

"We have a philosophy on defense, but because you lose one player you don't change your whole philosophy." Parcells said. "So we will do what we think is right for this week, for this game, and ther we will worry about next week, next week." Parcells has several options for replacing Taylor, a seven-time Pro Bowl player under suspension for iolating the NFL's substance abuse policy.

The most obvious option would involve using a combination of reserves Byron Hunt and Andy Headen at the weakside linebacker, with recently signed holdout Carl Banks on the strong side. "You are talking about the team that probably has the best corps of linebackers in the league, Redskins quarterback Doug Williams said. "I think you can lose two or three of those guys and still have

a great defensive football team. Banks can play both strongside and weakside linebacker, so another option would be to switch him to the weakside and let Headen and Hunt alternate at strongside, which they did in training camp during Banks' holdout. There also is a chance that inside linebacker

Pepper Johnson might be moved outside to join linebackers Harry Carson, Banks and Gary Reasons in a 3-4 defense. "They also played some 4-3 on us last year."

Korea keeping tight security

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - A 40-year-old French woman, suspected of links to the "Black September" terrorist group that launched a bloody massacre at the 1972 Munich Olympics, has been deported, officials said today. Officials at Kimpo International Airport said the woman, who was not identified, arrived in Seoul on a

They refused to disclose any other details, including when the suspect was deported. The Black September terrorist group, believed to be affiliated with the Palestinian Liberation Organization, has been involved in a number of terrorist attacks, including one carried out during he Olympics in Munich, West Germany. Black September terrorists opend fire in Munich, killing 11 Israelis and one West German policeman

Five terroists were killed in an exchange of fire with

West German police.

disrupt the Olympics.

flight from Tokyo on Tuesday and was deported to

her port of embarkation at an undisclosed time.

With preparations for the Olympics almost complete in Seoul, venue for the Sept. 17-Oct. 2 Olympics, security is emerging as one of the most serious concerns. South Korean officials are enforcing rigid security measures at all ports of entry, amid fears that international terrorist groups may attempt to

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Transactions

John Trouwen, picher, and Rangy Kutcher, infielder, from Pawtucket effective Sept. 5.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Recalled Ken Patterson, pitcher, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Called up Scott Jordan, outfleider, from Williamsport of the Eastern League.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Traded Ted Power, pitcher, to the Detroit Tigersfor Rey Polocios, catcher, and Mark Lee, pitcher. Activated Ed Hearn, catcher, from the rehabilitation program.
AILWAUKEE BREWERS—Called up Gary Sheffield, infielder; Milke Felder and Darryl Hamilton, outfleiders; and Mark Knudson, Tom Filer, and Bryan Clutterbuck, pitchers, from Denver of the American Association.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled AI Leiter, pitcher, from Columbus of the International League. Optioned Scott Nielsen, pitcher, to Columbus.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Coiled up Dave Ofto and Jim Corsi, pitchers; Lonce Blankenship, infielder; and Fellx Jose outflelder, from Tacoma of the Pacific outfielder, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

SEATTLESEAHAWKS—Named George Zuraw assistant to vice president for baseboil operations.

TEXAS RANGERS—Called up Mike Jeffcoat and Scott May, pitchers; Jerry Browne, second baseman, and Dwayne Henry, pitcher, from Oklahama City of the American Association.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Odds from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book on upcoming National Football League games and college games involving teams in the Associated Press' Top Twenty, NFL Sunday Cincinnati 5 over Phoenix Pittsburgh 3 over Dollos Los Angeles Rams 3½ over Green Bay Minnesota 2½ over Buffalo San Francisco 1 over New Orleans Philodelphia 6½ over Tampa Bay Chicago 3½ over Miami. Detroit 5½ over Allami. Detroit 5½ over Allami. Detroit 5½ over Allami. Orlevelond 3½ over Houston Cievelond 3½ over Houston Cievelond 3½ over Kansas City American Association.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Called up
John Russell. catcher; Tommy Barrett.
Infleider, and Salome Barolas, Alex Madrid,
Bill Dawley and Scott Service, Bitchers,
from Malne of the International League. NATIONAL POOTBALL
National Football League
NFL—Suspended Terry Taylor, corner
back, for 30 days for failing to comply with
the league's substance abuse program.

ATLANTA FALCONS—Walved Erik Kramer, quarterback. Signed Rick Don-nelly, punter, and Leonard Mitchell, offensive tackle. Claimed Charles Mar-tin. nose tackle. on walvers from the Houston Ollers.
CHICAGO BEARS—Cloimed Gerald
Robinson, defensive end, on walvers from
the Minnesota Vikings.
DENVER BRONCOS—Annouced Croig
Morton and Barney Chavous will be Marton and Barney Chavous will be retained as part-time coaches.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Placed Dale Hatcher, punter, on injured reserve. Signed Rich Camarillo, punter.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Paul Coffman, tight end. Walved Gerald Robinson, defensive end; Michael Durrette, offensive lineman, and Fletcher Louallen, defensiveback.

National Hockey League
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Signed
David Volek, right wing, to a multiyear

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Signed Jeff

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FOCUS

Compare risk factors in childbearing

DEAR DR. REI-NISCH: My husband and I have two children. a healthy boy, and a daughter who is afflicted by spinal muscular atrophy (also called Werdnig-Hoffmann Disease and Wohlfart-Kugelberg-Welander Disease). We understand that it

is caused by a recessive gene and that childbearing when a known genetic we are both carriers of the gene. We risk exists are extremely personal.

We are interested in having more children and have investigated adoption, but we are curious about artificial insemination. We've been told that any child we conceive has a offspring conceived by donor insemi-25 percent chance of being affected. but what are the chances of a child will also help youend your husband conceived by artificial insemination? clarify how these risks are best fluid) or chorionic villi sampling Is a 25 percent risk considered a managed in terms of your personal during pregnancy. The issue of high risk, say compared to having a values. child with some other problem, such as Down's syndrome? Do these risks increase as we get older? How would I

Vitamin cure

is not proven

DEAR DR. GOTT: My brother suffered for years

holistic clinic and came home alert and sane. He

adjusted. Please rethink your answer about

your brother's mental condition improved. I have

treating mental disorders. This subject - and

others like it - is well covered in a fully referenced

book that I recommend to any reader interested in

tional Practices." by Jack Yetiv. M.D., Ph.D.,

Park. CA 94026: \$12.95 — includes postage and

I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report.

"Mental and Emotional Illness." which describes

the symptoms and currently accepted treatments

for mental illness. Other readers who would like a

copy should send \$1 and their name and address to

P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to

mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are the symptoms of

DEAR READER: Tsetse is not a disease; it is an

African fly that carries the organisms causing

trypanosomiasis (sleeping sickness): The disease is

marked by fever, swollen lymph glands, painful

skin swelling and rash - progressing to tremors.

The diagnosis is established by identifying the

trypanosome organisms in the patient's blood or

spinal fluid. Treatment is dangerous and prolonged

Travelers to Gambia and Rhodesia, the primary

areas of infection, must take special care to protect

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 3-year-old grandchild's

parents put Vicks Vaporub up her nose when it is

clogged. They also let her eat it. Isn't this harmful?

DEAR READER: You are absolutely correct

This use of Vicks Vapo-Rub is extremely hazardous

Vapo-Rub is a combination of menthol, camphor,

eucalyptus oil and turpentine in a petrolatum base.

The turpentine and petrolatum are toxic if inhaled or ingested. In fact, the manufacturer specifically

Vicks Vapo-Rub should be used externally only. Please tell your grandchild's parents to discontinue

their inappropriate use of Vapo-Rub immediately.

cautions: "Do not swallow or place in nestrils."

headache, apathy, convulsion and coma.

themselves against the bite of the tsetse fly

up-to-date nutrition information: "Popular Nutri-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

find a doctor who does artificial

Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

ring chromosomal abnormalities are have researched our family trees as What one couple sees as an acceptable thoroughly as possible, and cannot risk may be viewed as totally find previous evidence of the unacceptable by another couple. I urge you to consult a genetic counselor. Not only can this person compute the risk factors for children

conceived by you and your husband and compare them to risk factors for nation, but, in addition, the counselor can be detected, by amniocentesis Both Werdnig-Hoffman (also called agement must also be discussed as

infantile spinal muscular atrophy) you and your husband decide what to and Wohlfart-Kugelberg-Welander (also called juvenile spinal muscular atrophy) diseases are inherited in an disorders that are inherited in classic conception, donor insemination or autosomal recessive pattern (must genetic patterns as well as many adoption should be used to have

ABBY: This is

about the letter

from the

reader who

was concerned

mother's an-

nual gift of mo-

ney might

become man-

Data Bank

Fishing rod (fresh water)

ishing reel (fresh water)

Tent/camping equipment

Bicycle

Jogging shoes

Tennis shoes

Bowling ball

Tennis balls

Rifle for hunting

Golf clubs (irons)

Bowling shoes

Golf balls

Golf shoes

Snow skis

Golf clubs (woods)

Fishing rod (salt water)

Backpacking equipment

Fishing reel (salt water)

as a paranoid schizophrenic. He had poor results he had read that a court ruled that is a labor law matter and deals company had an obligation to

from drugs and shock treatment. Then he went to a a company's gift of a free with a concept known as "unitat-notify the union and give the

Thanksgiving turkey to its em- eral changes."

hard times, and decided one year represented by a union, the

not to give its employees this company generally is not permit-

SPORTING LIFE

What equipment Americans own

Equipment Percent of adults who own item

was told that he was not cured, but would have to be ployees became mandatory even In a very simple manner, when about the change before the checked periodically and the vitamin doses though the company had fallen on the employees of a company are company actually implemented

trouble crediting megavitamin therapy with his writer has the proper knowledge conditions of employment (in-

remission. I am not aware of any valid scientific of labor law to evaluate the cluding fringe benefits, which the grandmother, she has no

study proving that megavitamins are useful in Thanksgiving turkey case, which Thanksgiving turkey was) with worries about her gifts becoming

datory because

mother and the father). These patt- which occur in family patterns. A erns usually carry a risk of between 25 genetic counselor can help you percent (one in four pregnancies) to compile the known risks that you face percent (one in two pregnancies) and will also prepare information that after a couple has had one previous your son will need as he reaches child with this type of genetic factor. reproductive age. Ask whether there In comparison, the risk of the are any genetic tests available to chromosomal abnormality called evaluate prospective sperm donors if Down's syndrome for a couple who you decide on insemination. Questions has one child afflicted with this about the donor insemination process particular chromosomal abnormality

not inherited in the same matter as genetic disorders. Age of the mother does affect some risks. The general risk of Down's syndrome, for example, rises from less than 0.1 percent for a woman in her early 20s to 2 percent at ages 35 to 39 and 10 percent at age 45. However, (examination of a sample of amniotic prenatal testing and pregnancy man-

DEAR READER: Decisions about have a defective gene from both the chromosomal abnormalities, some of

Thanksgiving turkey flap

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ted to unilaterally make changes

Obviously, neither you nor your in the wages, hours or terms and above explanation, since the

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5.6%

5.8%

5.3%

ruffles reader's feathers

10 percent. But spontaneously occur-

about your own known genetic risks, illnesses that can be transmitted in semen are most thoroughly tested on frozen semen and its donors, you should ask for a full explanation of the screening and testing done by the laboratory used by the infertility clinic or specialist. If the genetic counselor suggested specific tests, ask how these will be added to the Even after you and your husband

are fully informed about genetic risks and donor insemination, you will stil he the best judges of whether natura

> out first notifying the union and giving the union the opportunity

o bargain about the change

Collective bargaining between

representation is all about.

company and union is what union

The case your reader referred

to did not hold that the giving of

the Thanksgiving turkey was now

a mandatory matter that the

union the opportunity to bargain

So, as you can see from the

Well, I am sure this is much

more than you ever wanted to

know about labor law. Believe

me, it's a complex, specialized

area of law, and this is just

simple explanation of one small

aspect of it.

The moral of all this: Don't

jump to conclusions when you don't know all the facts!

DEAR MS. BULLOCK: Sorr

my answer was a turkey. Thanks

for the short course in labor law.

Whew! The things I learn through

DEAR ABBY: Just read the

letter signed "No Vacancies in

tired of having friends who came

to visit only "during the season.

I was reminded of friends, who

retired to Carmel, Calif., with the

same problem. The mister ad

have your headquarters here, but

put your hindquarters someplace

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents are now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet. "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$1.50 (\$4 in Canada) to Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III. 61054. (Postage is included.)

E. WEIL, KENWOOD, CALIF.

vised all their friends: "You can

writing this column.

STEPHANIE BULLOCK

LABOR LAWYER

EL CENTRO, CALIF

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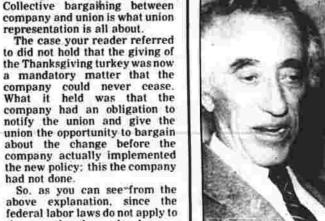
No jokes, no applause

NEW YORK (AP) - Jackie Mason will still be on Broadway, but the venue is way uptown, he won't be telling jokes and the audience won't applaud.

Mason, star of the Broadway show "The World According to Me," is scheduled to sing as cantor at services Sept. 11 for the first night of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, at Congregation Ansche Chesed on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

Mason, an ordained rabbi, offered to serve as cantor to help raise money to renovate the 60-year-old synagogue, according to Ansche Chesed program director Sarah Jacobs. Tickets to High Holy Day services are sold to non-members, and it is hoped Mason will be an attraction, she said.

Paulsen makes a deal



Deadpan comic, self-nominating presidential candi date and vintner Pat Paulsen, who has been trying to sell his Sonoma County winery for more than a year has finally made a deal on the prop-Paulsen's general manager

CLOVERDALE

Calif. (AP) -

George W. Litras. said Wednesday the comedian's name will remain on the label and he will continue as the

wine's prime promoter and consultant. He has agreed to make 40 public appearances a year for the wine.

"We hope to take full advantage of Pat's marketing ability," said Litras. No sale price was named, but Paulsen's 20,000-case winery and other property, including the 55-acre town of Asti, first listed for \$3.7 million. The deal includes Paulsen's 3.3-acre tasting room, delicatessen, gas

station and some houses. The buyers are reported to be Mark Majestic of Palos Verdes, and Neal Broidy of Transaction Securities of Oakland.

Sonny's beat goes on

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - The "beat goes on" in Mayor Sonny Bono's bid to promote this desert city — only the former singer and television comic won't go by

first-class air travel paid by city funds. Bono withdrew his request Tuesday for the City Council to pay first-class air fares for him and his wife, saying he will use his own money to travel "in a manner most convenient for myself and my family."

Bono is scheduled to leave for Deauville, France, on Thursday to inspect the organization of that city's film festival. He would like Palm Springs to be host of a similar

Unlike his previous trips when he and his family flew first-class, however, Bono will fly

Princess rich in relatives

LONDON (AP) - Princess Beatrice, the 3-week-old daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, has become as rich in relatives as she is in royal heritage by acquiring three godmothers and two godfathers.

The only member of the royal family chosen as a godparent by Prince Andrew and his wife, Sarah, was the prince's cousin, Viscount Linley, the 26-year-old son of Princess Margaret, Buckingham Palace said

The baby's other godparents will be family friends Peter Palumbo, the Duchess of Roxburghe, Carolyn Cotterell and Gabrielle

Tom Jones recovering LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tom Jones' son

manager.

says the singer has recovered from minor throat surgery with his voice intact, and plans to begin recording in October. Jones, 48, whose smoky voice and gyrating hips have beguiled grown women for decades, had a polyp, a smooth projecting growth, removed from his throat Aug. 17 at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said Mark Woodward, the entertainer's son and

Audio cassette tapes aren't created equal

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

alike. They come in three basic types - Type I, or normal bias; Type II, or high bias; and Type IV, or metal. (Type III no longer exists in the market.) In addition to these categories many brands offer a few grades within each classification. The price can range from 55 cents at discount for a Type I to nearly \$10 list for a Type

Which one to buy depends in large part on your needs. If you want to record speech, or have a cheap tape player in a noisy car, there's no need to buy the best-quality tape. An inexpensive Type I will probably do just fine. On the other hand, if you plan to tape live music, CDs or "audiophile" records whose dynamic range will be fully audible in a quiet listening room, you'll want a good-performing Type IV metal tape.

Consumer Reports

tronics engineers tested nearly 60 noise-reduction circuitry, the tape's tapes - every model and grade that dynamic range will extend to about 75 could be found from the top dozen dB in the highs. That's very good by manufacturers. They wanted to see any standard and quite enough to how much of a difference exists capture the dynamics of most CDs between types and even between one pretty well. The Sony sells for about \$4

There was, however, considerable TDK A-X, about \$4.25. overlap in performance among the The top-rated Type II tapes wsere three types. The better Type II models the Sony UX-Pro, at \$5, and the Sony performed as well as some metal UX-ES, at about \$3.40. They outpertapes. Similarly, some high-rated formed some of the lower-rated metal Type I tapes were as good as some tapes. Other good high-bias tapes

For the best possible reproduction the Sony Metal-ES, a Type IV. It had an outstanding dynamic range, spanning 66 decibels in the midrequencies and an equally impres-

sive 54 dB in the treble. If you use the Recently, Consumer Reports' elec- Sony tape on a deck with Dolby C brand's grades in a given type. or so per tape at discount.

In general, the tests confirmed the Other high-rated Type IV cassettes

superiority of Type II to Type I. They were the TDK, MA-XG, about \$6.65 also confirmed that Type IV tapes as a class had the best dynamic range.

per tape; the TDK MA, about \$4.85; the Maxell MX, about \$5.35; and the

TDK SA-X, about \$3: and the Denor HD7, about \$3.25. The Fuji GT-II, at \$2.25, costs about the same as a good Type I tape, but was in the highly rated group. The Fuji has been discontinued, although it is still being sold in some stores.

If your audio demands are less critical, a good Type I tape will offer moderately high performance at moderate price. Try the TDK AD and Maxell UDS-I and XLI-S. They were about equal and ranged in price from about \$2.25 to \$3.55.

For the best results when recording you should record as strong a musica signal as possible, short of overload ing. Tape overload may be imminent when a deck's recording indicator reads zero or approaches the red line A safety factor called head-room allows you to record occasional peaks with no noticeable distortion or deadening of the highs.

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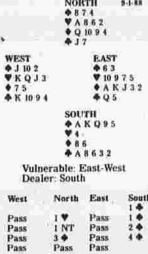
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THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schore



NORTH 9-1-88



Opening lead: • 2

Bridge

Finding the best lead By James Jacoby

BECAUSE YOU'RE THE

UNDERSTANDS ME ...

ONLY ONE WHO REALLY

There are different opinions as to pleasant against normal defense. But the correct opening bid when you hold West had something better to do than five spades and five clubs. Some players bid the stronger suit; others bid one clarer would try to ruff clubs in dumspade with a strong hand and one club my, so he led a low trump. Declarer with minimum values. I prefer one had to give up a club trick, and back club, since that always seems to leave came another trump. Now South could the opener positioned to bid spades ruff only one club in dummy and had later. It's also true that when you open to lose an extra club trick to go with with one club, you frequently have the opportunity to tell partner that you If the defense fails to lead trumps, have a five-card spade suit without South will be able to ruff clubs twice getting too high in the bidding. with the seven and eight of the dummy to make 10 tricks.

tay's deal. South opened one club, reoid one spade and then bid spades again after North bid one no-trump. North optimistically invited game with his three-card spade support, and South accepted. Nice scientific bid-

I WONDER WHAT HE MEANT

BY THAT?

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis ding, and the result would have been with the seven and eight of spades in



'Miners' hats...travel brochures...I should have known the inmates were up to





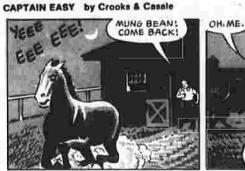
KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

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THEY ALWAYS KNOW

THE BEST PLACES

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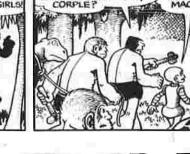




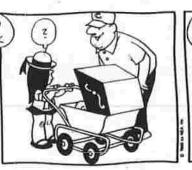


ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue











FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Theven

YOU'VE GOT TROUBLE, SIR! THE DONKEYS AND ELEPHANTS ARE CAMPAIGNING TO ELECT A NEW LEADER! SHIP THANES 9-1



GOOP AFTERNOON, SIR!







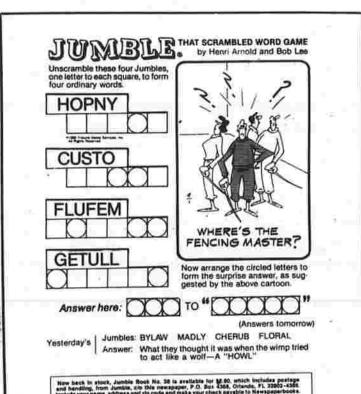
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Teams can't prepare for me in batting practice They can't find anyone who throws as slow as I do." — Dave LaPoint



Astrograph



Your possibilities for fulfilling several prudent and cautious; in others you secret ambitions look very good in the year ahead. What you will accomplish PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) How you

will be due to the efforts of others as conclude matters today will be far more viRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Possibilities VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Possibilities for achieving your objectives are good todey, provided you don't get in your ARIES (March 21-April 19) What you own way. Look for smooth roads in- do today will be done with good intenstead of rocky paths. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which there is a possibility that your methods are governing you in the year ahead. might not win approval.

Send for your Astro-Graph predictions TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This may today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o not be a good day to bring a proposal s newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve- you're endorsing to the attention land, OH 44101-3426. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. your zodiac sign. your zodiac sign. your zodiac sign. them money. Set it aside temporarily. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Disappoint- GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be on guard

ments can be avoided today if you are realistic about your goals. Don't aim above or below your mark; stick to your that they should be working out for BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Business CANCER (June 21-July 22) When deal conditions are a trifle tricky today, so ing with companions today, keep all you don't take anything for granted. A deal do out in the open. You're not apt to be sn't closed until it's signed, sealed and successful if you use guile to mask your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Noth- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Hurt feeling

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If people with whom you're working today are unable to keep pace with your efforts. it's best for you to go it on your own. You'll be more productive without the AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your behavior in financial affairs could be ampivalent today. In some cases you'll be

important than how you begin them

or her.

rother and sister are released from a mer al institution to the care of their sister ing to speak of is likely to be accom-plished if you only cruise the avenues of you're showing greater concern for a 38 MOVIE: The Seven-Per-Cent Solu east resistance. It will take effort to win new acquaintance than you are for him

In an era of tighter finances in Hollywood, it s increasingly important that U.S. television shows "travel" - that foreign audiences be able to understand the stories

TV Topics

HOLLYWOOD - Even for television, the scene sounds improbable: New York mobsters with Sicilian accents making death But believe it - the underworld sells From Italy to Australia to Brazil, foreign same - it's a play on words. It's hard to retain

viewers are so hungry for American shows that even borderline series like the failed mob drama "Our Family Honor" or the grounded helicopter yarn "Airwolf" can be U.S. producers, meanwhile, are enjoying the windfall. They expect to collect \$600

million in foreign television revenues this year, up 100 percent from three years ago. "International sales used to be considered gravy," said Colin Davis, president of MCA Pelevision International, "Now, international revenue is considered an integral part of a show's budget.

"Lucille Ball and 'Laverne & Shirley' travel well, because the comedy is visual," said Gordon. "But 'Family Ties' is not visual comedy. It's spoken comedy. 'Cheers' is the the humor (in translation)

Canceled U.S. shows sell overseas

The most consistently popular shows overseas are action-adventure programs — a car chase or a shootout is just as exciting in Arabic as it is in English. And who watches "Hunter" for its dialogue, anyway? "Even if a show like 'MacGyver' is badly translated. the action speaks for itself," said Gordon. Action-adventure shows also represent a

programming bargain for foreign buyers. The Equalizer," which could cost the British Broadcasting Corp. \$1 million an episode to produce, for example, costs a fraction of that rough foreign syndication. For the U.S. producers, those fractions add up, and quickly.

Many television shows are sold to the networks at a loss, with producers hoping to

9 Baretta

[USA] Wired

(11) Star Trek

(18) Topper

(8) Divorce Court

(26) Wyatt Earp

9 Street

26 Sea Hunt

18 Wendy and Me

38 Twilight Zone

61) Gene Scott

40 More Real People

[USA] Edge of Night

1:00AM 3 Love Boat

(9) Joe Franklin

(18) Matchmaker

11) Twilight Zone

38 Jeffersons (CC)

[USA] Edge of Night

1:30AM (5) Get Smart

Later With Bob Costas

[CNN] Newsnight Update

(USA) Search for Tomorrow

INN News

5) Archie Bunker's Place

[CNN] Inside Politics '88

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-man (in Stereo)

MAX] MOVIE: 'Cocaine Wars' A U.S.

Orug Enforcement Agency operative goes indercover to smash a South American

ocaine empire. John Schneider, Kathryn

2:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Haunted Honeymoon' A radio star, planning to marry his co-star at his family's encestral

mansion, is suddenly plagued by phobias Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner, Dom DeLuise 1986, Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Wizard of Baghdad'

A lazy genin is sent to ancient Baghdad to fulfill an important prophecy or lose his powers. Dick Shawn, Diane Baker, Barry Con. 1950

1:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bullies' (CC)

Evil of another kind lies waiting for an exe

cutive and his family when they leave the

[ESPN] College Football Kickoff Prev-sew of the 1988-89 college football sea-

(40) Newlywed Game

12:00AM (3) Magnum, P.L.

Alan Arkin, Robert Duvall, Laurence Oli-

(41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar

(61) MOVIE: 'The Outlaw' Doc Holliday aids Billy the Kid and hides him with a

beautiful girl. Jane Russell, Walter Huston Jack Buetel. 1943.

IDISI Best of Walt Disney Presents

look at survival techinques of plants and animals. (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Three O'Clock High' A timed student faces the worst day of his life

when the new bully in school challenge

him to a fight. Casey Siemaszko, Anne Ryan, Richard Tyson. 1987. Rated PG-13.

IMAXIMOVIE: 'Birds Do It, Bees Do It

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Tai-Pan' Based on

James Clavell's best-selling sage of co-lonial Hong Kong and the bitter power

struggle between an opium dealer and his competitors. Bryan Brown, Joan Chen, John Stanton. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

8:30PM (9) Entertainment Tonight Brian Wilson's (Beach Boys) solo album (In Stereo)

22 30 Different World (CC) Clair visits

Denise at Hillman College; Whitley looks for somebody with whom she can cele-brate her birthday. (R) (In Stereo)

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Tank' (CC) An

(57) Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo)

(57) This Old House

ICNN) PrimeNews

recoup the shortfall through rerun sales. "If you can't make up your (production) deficits with foreign sales, you shouldn't make the show," said Michael Jay Solomon, a top executive at Lorimar Telepictures Corp. The Writers Guild of America is convinced that one of the brightest areas for television

growth rests overseas. The five-month writers' strike against producers hinged on rerun payments for foreign reruns, with the writers finally accepting a compromise payment formula "Whatever the producers are most hesitant to negotiate is always where the next boom

lies," said Arthur Sellers, a member of the WGA negotiating committee. According to the WGA, while the United States has one television set for every person, the rest of the world averages one set for every 10 people. Writers and producers alike are looking to Europe, where U.S. television syndication is relatively new and, so far, predictably profitable

European markets began to open up in the 1980s, as more and more countries allowed the operation of private networks. Roughly 60 percent of international television revenues now come from Europe, according to Davis.

TV Tonight

By John Horn

The Associated Press

threats in Chinese subtitles.

5:00PM [DIS] Juggler Despite his parents' disapproval, a partially blind boy asks a young street performer to teach him

5:30PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Superman II' Superman must choose between his love for Lois Lane and his pledge to protect Earth when three Kryptonian criminals tak over the U.S.A. Christopher Reeve, Mar got Kidder, Gene Hackman, 1980, Rated PG. (In Stereo)

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News 5 61 Three's Company 9 T.J. Hooker 11) Gimme a Break! 18 Rockford Files Part 2 of 2 (20) A-Team (22) News (Live) 24 Doctor Who: The Chase Part 1 of 6

26 Charlie's Angels Part 2 of 2 38 Quincy (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Care Bears Adventure in Wonderland' Animated. Alice and the cuddly Care Bears journey to Wonder land in order to rescue the kingdom's prin cess from the Evil Wizard's clutches

[ESPN] SportsLook 7 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sylvester' (CC) An orphoned Texas teenager is determined to turn a raggedy rodeo horse into a cham-pion jumper. Richard Farnsworth, Melissa Gibert, Michael Schoeffling, 1985. Rated PG. (In Steree) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sunshine Boys' After long separation, two former vaudeville ers reunite to renew their friendship

(5) (30 News

18 Kojak

20 M'A'S'H

38 Family Ties

(41) Primavera

(61) Star Trek

[CNN] Moneyline

5 Current Affair

11 INN News

8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC).

(9) (20) (38) Barney Miller

30) Win, Lose or Draw

10 Hollywood Squares

9 Evening Magazine

end. (R) (In Stereo)

[CNN] Crossfire

57 World of Survival (R)

26 Carson's Comedy Classics

[DIS] Kaleidoscope Concert (In Stereo)

one black, one white - meet for the first time when they inherit a newspaper from their mother. Stars Perry King, Dorian Harewood and Walter Olkewicz. (60 min.)

police officer wages war against corrupt border guards who are exploiting Mexican

(18) MOVIE: 'Memories Never Die' A

woman returns home after eight years in a mental institution to a home of suspicion and hostility. Lindsay Wagner, Gerald McRaney, Barbara Babcock. 1982

[20] MOVIE: 'The Best of Times' A high-school football team reunites to replay the game that cost them the championship and their honor 12 years earlier. Robin Wil-liams. Kurt Russell, Pamela Reed, 1986.

22 30 Cosby Show [CC] Denise comes

[26] MOVIE: 'The Mad Room' A young

(24) Evening at Pops (In Stereo)

from Hillman College for the week

s home after eight years in a

Gerald McRaney, 1986.

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Check It Out!

26 Your Show of Shows

40 Win, Lose or Draw

army officer uses an entique Sherman ank to rescue his unfairly imprisoned son 5 MOVIE: 'Gift of Laughter' Part 3 and their feud. George Burns, Walter Mat hau, Richard Benjamin. 1975. Rated PG 8) (40) MOVIE: 'Deadline' Premierr (CC) A foreign newspaper correspondent attempts to expose a phony famine relief operation. Brynn Thayer, Leigh Lawson 1988. **IUSAl Cartoons** 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) 5) WKRP in Cincinna (9) Morton Downey Jr. (8) (40) ABC News (CC)

22 (30) Cheers (CC) Woody and Sam compete to see who can kiss Rebecca be-fore midnight. (R) (In Stereo) 11) Jeffersons (22) (30) NBC News (CC) 41 Dos Vidas 24 Nightly Business Repor 57 Mysteryl: Cover Her Face (CC) Chief 41) Noticiero Univision Superintendent Adam Dalgliesh is called in to investigate after Sally Jupp discovers a 61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 orpse when she visits her former co

7:00PM 3 Entertainment Tonight Brian Wilson's (Beach Boys) solo album (in Stereo) [CNN] Larry King Liva [DIS] MOVIE: 'Those Calloways' (CC) A Maine family meets with local resistance when they attempt to create a wild geese sanctuary. Brian Keith, Vera Miles, Brandon de Wade, 1964. 8 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9:15PM 24 Peter, Paul and Mary (9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers (CC)

9:30PM (22) (30) Night Court (CC) Harry gets involved with a Soviet diplomat to help Yakov obtain a temporary visa back to Russia Johnny Carson makes a carneo (24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshout appearance. (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Pick-Up Artist'
(CC) A 21-year-old ladykiller meets his match in a museum tour guide whose al-coholic father is in dutch with the mob. Molly Ringwald, Robert Downey, 1987 (57) Nightly Business Repor

Rated PG-13 (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams' Two dope dealers use an ice cream truck to peddle their goods. Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong, Stacy Keach, 1981, Rated R. 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured Hollywood's over 40 sex symbols, the re-cent Tyson-Spinks boxing match 10:00PM (5) (8) (26) [CNN] News 11 INN News

18 Police Story 20 Morton Downey Jr. (22) (30) L.A. Law (CC) Becker's devious ness attracts the attention of a sultry fem ale judge. Rollins takes on a business man ager who lost his client's money (60 min.) (B) (In Stereo) (41) Noticiero Univision (67) Upstairs, Downstairs (61) Star Trek

10:30PM (11) Odd Couple [ESPN] College Football: Southern Cal at Boston College (3 hrs.) (Live) (26) INN News Round, from Flushing, N.Y. (3 hrs., 30 38 Hogan's Heroes 41) America Topicos: La crisis cubana; 8:00PM 3 48 Hours: Runaway [ESPN] College Football: Brigham Young at Wyoming (3 brs.) (Live) Street An updated look at America's "lost generation" of runaway children and ef-forts to bring them home. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Exorcist' Oscar-winning adaptation of William Peter Blatty's bestseller about a deminically pos-sessed 12-year-old girl Ellen Burstyn, Max von Sydow, Linda Blair, 1973. Rated R. (In (8) (40) Half and Half (CC) Two brothers

1:00PM (3) (8) 30 (40) News 5) Taxi Benny Hill 11) Odd Couple (18) Mission Impossible 20 Jeffersons 22 News (Live) 26 Crook and Chase 38 M*A*S*H 41 Mala Noche...No 57 SCTV (61) Love Connection

[CNN] Moneyline [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rosemary's Baby' pregnant woman is shocked to learn of hi husband's involvement with a coven witches and their designs on her unborn baby. Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes, Ruth Gordon, 1968, Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Born in East L.A.' (CC A Los Angeles native is tossed south o the border when he's mistaken for an ille gal alien during an immigration departmer raid. Cheech Marin, Paul Rodriguez, Danie Stern 1987 Rated R. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents

11:30PM 3 U.S Open Tennis High

Blood' Truman Capote's best-selling book inspired this fact-based story of two ex-condriters who terrorized and murdered a Kansas farm family. Robert Blake, Scott Wilson, John Forsythe. 1967. Rated R. ights From Flushing, N.Y. 5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo) B (40) Nightline (CC) (11) Honeymooners 2:00AM 3 Wil Shriner 20 Jeffersons 5) Credit Time Bomb

(22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) 9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Ser-26 Racing From Plainsfield ice (3 hrs.) _ 11) Perry Mason (38) Morton Downey Jr. 30 Dating Game [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Tai-Pan' Based or

James Clavell's best-selling sags of co-lonial Hong Kong and the bitter power struggle between an opium dealer and his competitors. Bryan Brown, Joan Chen, John Stanton. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Belles on Their Toes' Se quel to "Cheaper by the Dozen" finds the industrial engineer's widow following in her husband's footsteps. Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy, Debra Paget. 1952. [USA] Search for Tomorrow 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Odesse

World War III. Jon Voight, Schell, Maria Schell. 1974. (20) MOVIE: 'Rebel' An FBI man infiltrates a terrorist organization in an effort to trap the litaders. Sylvester Stallone, Antony Page, Rebecca Grimes. 1974. [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 3:00AM (3) News (8) (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

(41) PELICULA: 'Los Enamorados' Una Mel Tillis; actress Deidre Hall ("Our House"); shoe designer Roger Vivier; Eng-land's Longlest House palisce. (60 min.) (R) muchacha soltera proxima a dar a luz busca la ayuda de una amigo de la infancia para ayudarla o buscar al padre y surge [CNN] Headline News Overnight entre ellos algo superior a la amista Jacqueline Andere, Ricardo Blume. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Those Calloways' (CC) [CNN] Newsnight 12:30AM (5) All in the Family when they attempt to create a wild gees senctuary. Brian Keith, Vera Miles, Bran (8) High Rollers don de Wilde, 1964

[ESPN] College Football: Southern Call at Boston College (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Getting Even' A rugged

3:30AM ③ Nightwatch Joined in [USA] MOVIE: The Pigeon That Took Rome! An American infantry officer as-signed to a cloak and-dagger role in Rome uses homing pigeons as contacts. Charl ton Heston, Elsa Martinelli, Harry Guar

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4:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Deser' Hearts During her stay at a fleno ranch in 1959 while awaiting a divorce, a straight-laced English professor drifts into a lesbian relationship. Helen Shaver, Patricia Char-bonneau, Audra Lindley. 1986. Rated R. 4:30AM (1) Twilight Zone

4:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Used Care' A fast-talking used-car salesman goes to outlandish lengths to prevent his late boss car lot from falling into evil hands. Kurt Russell, Jack Warden, Gerrit Graham 1980, Rated R.

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says specialized medical equipment and services such as portable ventilators and modified home structures make it possible to provide care outside the hospital "In addition," she says, "family

members can be taught to care for patients in their homes."

Late effects of polio

ORADELL, N.J. (AP) - Many survivors of polio are re-experiencing muscle and joint pain and fatigue that may be severe enough to be debilitating Other symptoms of the late effects of polio, resulting from chronic overuse of

weakened muscles, include sleep and breathing problems. The awareness of 'postpolio syndrome" can help an ndividual to adapt his lifestyle and stabilize his condition Low intensity exercise, such as swimming, and weight control are essential but the overall level of activity

should be reduced, says Patient Care

and adaptive equipment can be a help.

who thought he had licked a seemingly

magazine. Frequent rests are important.

though emotionally defeating to someone,

KILLER BEES - Dr. David Kavenaugh, entomology research director for the San Francisco Academy of Science, eyes a "killer bee," left, and a regular bee in this 1985 picture. Africanized killer bees are spreading north from Brazil and will arrive in the U.S. within two years depiste efforts to stop them or alter their behavior, officials say.

Pacemakers faulty

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Fire extinguishers threatening ozone

rapid growth in the atmosphere of man-made bromine compounds scientists believe help destroy the

Earth's protective ozone layer. Bromine has received much less attention than the chlorofluorocarbon, or CFC, compounds in discussions of how to save the stratospheric chemical layer that blocks the sun's cancer-causing ultraviolet rays. But bromine was covered by

last year's treaty calling for a halving of CFC production by 1998. Production of firefighting bromine compounds, called Halons, is to be frozen at 1986 levels in

bromine by itself can destroy little ozone. But many chemists believe it amplifies the ozonedestroying ability of chlorine liberated from both Halons and the CFC compounds used as refrigeration fluids, solvents, foam blowing agents and, outside the United States, as aerosol propellants. Other compounds, some aris-

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Professional groups already have revised codes to eliminate requirements that Halons be used The latest Halon measure

ments were made by a team of West German and Indian scient ists based at Germany's Max Planck Institute In the Aug. 18 issue of Nature the British scientific weekly, the team reported atmospheric con-

centrations of the two main Halons seem to be growing at 12 The faster-growing compound s Halon 12, used in portable extinguishers, whose concentration was measured in balloon

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(Quiz on page 2)

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a-1971 b-1976 c-1981

2 Zia ul-Haq's recent death in a

mysterious plane accident could

increase instability in an area

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Soviet Union and (CHOOSE

ONE: China, India) has always

Hopes have grown recently that

South Africa may soon free black

leader ... t.. now that he has bee

diagnosed as suffering from

Reports indicate that 5,000 people

may have died in fighting be

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covery of America, NASA will

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and the West Bank

now that Jordan has

West Bank. Who am

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Matchwords

a-comple

c-identify

d-win over

e-weakness

People & Sports

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second, third) American man to go into

The comic strip ... is making a come

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will again be a candidate for Presiden

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U.S. Olympic Team. The team will b

The U.S. Open begins this week, and

Ivan Lendl will be trying to win his ... t.

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a-third b-fourth c-fifth

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lost his starting job to .. ?.., the first black

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The names of all streets within the Town of Bolton shall be assigned by the Board of Selectmen. The names of streets which have been accepted by the Town on or before the date of enactment of this ordinance shall retain such names, except as otherwise provided below. Streets which are accepted by the Town offer the date of this ordinance shall be assigned mames on the date of acceptance. Street names may be changed by the Town offer the date of acceptance. Street names may be changed by the Town offer the date of acceptance. Street names may be changed by the Town offer the date of acceptance. Street names may be changed by the Town offer the date of acceptance. Street names may be changed by the Town offer the date of acceptance. Street names may be changed by the Town offer the date of acceptance. Street names may be changed by the Town offer the date of acceptance of the date of acceptance. Street names may be changed by the Board of Selectmen and the following Pursuant to an order of Hon Norman J. Preuss, Judge dated August 24, 1988 a hear

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Town Manager Dated 8-24-88

062-08 LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
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The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 19, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. In the Andover Elementary School on the e 543 — Application of Joseph Remesch to enlarge a non-conforming lot of record to a larger more conforming

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O'Neill orders 3% cut in spending

STAYING UNTANGLED - Kevin Wilson, a College, installs nets in one of the goals of the MCC

Wells Fargo jury will be kept secret

granted a prosecution request to Clarie said in a written ruling lawyer representing a Wells Juan Segarra Palmer.

"The court found during the ment, according to a spokesman Jury selection begins Tuesday bond hearings that six of the for defense lawyer Leonard in U.S. District Court in Hartford

maintenance worker at Manchester Community girls' soccer field on Thursday.

seven defendants are salaried Weinglass.

U.S. District Judge T. Emmet cause the jury will be under less are so dangerous and so desper- of wiretaps.

Harrison, the superintendent of tacks against U.S. military instal- were huddled today to prepare for very, very difficult, indeed, even the money to finance terrorist

Rogala emphasized that his projections were "not set in concrete." He said that his figures were based on the number

14-year low of 5.3 percent.

Cemeteries Division of the Public percent in August as four months with their unemployment rate economy lost jobs for the first construction.

be a bad time for the Parks and unemployment rate rose to 5.6 ness was suffered by adult men. The goods-producing side of the it rose a minuscule 3,000 jobs in

creation Department and the with jobs rose by only 121,000 to . indicator of the economy's health chinery and electrical equipment vices such as temporary help

crease from July's civilian job- average monthly increase in plants and smaller declines in

immediately be reached for com- juror.

less rate of 5.4 percent followed a June and July.

from 5.1 percent to 4.8 percent, jump in July.

Most of the increased jobless- percent was in May.

August while the number of those mists consider a more reliable related industries such as ma- areas also slowed. Business ser-

0.1 percent rise from June's The last time the civilian industries.

- showed 219,000 new jobs in were more than offset by 9,000 job firms added just 16,000 new

the Parks and Cemeteries Div- lations and personnel and other the start of trial and couldn't for an honest and straightforward

Works Department to add staff of hiring booms on factory rising 0.4 percentage points to 4.9 time since last January, with

The Labor Department said the the Labor Department said.

addition, he said the town has not number of jobless Americans A separate survey of business small employment gains in print-

Rogala had previously pro- The 0.2 percentage point in- August, well below the 400,000 losses in textile and apparel

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill today ordered state agencies to cut spending by 3 percent to offset an estimated \$121 million budget deficit for the current fiscal year.

The 3 percent cuts will save only about \$65 million. The rest of the projected shortfall will be Adding

'complex'

Town officials are withholding

judgment on a proposal to in-

nance at an extra cost of \$362,536

A consultant preparing a repor

on recreation maintenance tole

the town's recreation subcommit

tee earlier this week that to

maintain parks and fields in good

or excellent condition would

require an increase in staff from

the current number of 24 park

The consultant, Kenneth A

Rogala of Stonington, said today

that the added staff would mean a

hike in personnel costs from

\$737,464 in the current fiscal year

Town officials said today they

'It's quite complex," Director

wanted more information on the

proposal before commenting.

Kenneth N. Tedford said today

nance plan) or all of it is

reasonable and just how far the

town is willing to go is going to

Among other things, Tedford

said, the directors are going to

have to consider whether the

townspeople will be able to afford

the cost of upgrading

that he was pleased that an

estimate of the cost of upgrading

pared. But he said that he wanted

to look at the consultant's figures

and assumptions before making a

the consultant's report." he said.

"I have to see the bottom line of

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said

he would not comment on the

personnel projections or costs

Recreation Director Scott

Sprague said that any increase in

staff would have to be justified.

He said he did not know whether

the additional staff was needed

Rogala emphasized that his

figures were based on the number

clerical workers and those in-

volved in cemetery maintenance.

posed the consolidation.

workers in the Parks and

ision, could not be reached for terrorist incidents.

Recreation Division, excluding By Matt Yancey

level of maintenance should be government said today.

Parks and Cemeteries Division. 115,180,000.

intil he saw them in writing.

By Brent Laymon

The Associated Press

The Associated Press.

established priorities for what stores came to an abrupt halt, the adult women, meanwhile, fell

jurors in the trial of seven people today.

Director Ronald Osella said

require a lot of study.

maintenance.

Whether part (of the mainte-

crease staffing for park mainte

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester Herald

governor said. order these cuts," O'Neill said. park jobs

sible, we must cut spending if we ments, tax exemptions for the brief them in general terms about

more than \$1 million in aid to

The 3 percent cuts ordered in are the \$535 million transportaagency budgets will not result in tion fund established in 1985 to any layoffs or pay cuts for state pay for a 10-year road and bridge employees but could mean some vacancies don't get filled and a reduction in some services, the "I agonized over the decision to Also exempt from cuts are budget.

the special transportation fund

4epair program and the Education Trust Fund, a \$206 million fund established in 1986 to help increase teacher salaries.

retarded, student loan programs, Exempt from the budget cuts programs for the blind and most in the 1988-89 budget. services of the Department of Children and Youth Services, O'Neill said. He said Thursday that "the

good times are over" and that he cuts" in this year's \$6.3 billion

certainly am not going to cut accept services and the communities as well." He also said he

O'Neill met Thursday with would not balance this year's

are to ... maintain a sound fiscal elderly, services for the mentally how he would deal with an times are over for probably about estimated deficit of \$120.8 million everybody," he said. "The revenues are not coming in as Hè reiterated what his budget anticipated in state after state

> Emerging from the meeting of services to the people who have to legislative leaders and the gover-

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Rent aid far short of demand

By Nancy Concelman

The \$645,720 in federal rent subsidies the town has received for low-income families over the next five years will help only about a third of those who say they need assistance, a Housing Authority official said.

Manchester's share of the \$18.1 million that was distributed among 19 communities in the state will cover rents for 24 apartments in town over the next five years, said Suzanne Chiger, a nulti-family housing representative with the Development Division of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

But Patricia Bourret, the Section 8 coordinator for the Housing uthority of Manchester, said the 24 grants have already been offered, leaving about 60 families

on the waiting list Families who live in units that are substandard or require more than 50 percent of their gross monthly income are given preference, Bourret said. A waiting list of more than 200 families who had applied for Section 8 housing aid since January has been reduced to the current 60 through grants

and preference status, she said. The state hasn't requested any more applications for Section 8 funds yet this year. Bourret said. Section 8 funds include a certificate and voucher program. The \$645,720 Manchester received is to be used for the voucher program. Chiger said. Under the certificate program. which is good for 15 years per

maximum established by HUD.

for the trial of seven defendants. which are \$608 for a two-bedroom

several other manufacturing

drilling also declined slightly, but

On the services side of the

virtually all in grocery stores.

unemployment rate was at 5.6 Employment in oil and gas

dropping by 5,000 after a 70,000 creases in retail trade hiring -

HARTFORD - A federal judge members of Los Macheteros," But Ronal'aa New York City including alleged mastermind and \$766 for a three-bedroom unit. Applicants pay 30 percent of keep secret the identities of dated Thursday and disclosed Fargo defendant whose trial has Nine other people charged in their gross monthly income tobeen postponed, said the anonym- the case are awaiting trial at a ward rent and utilities, and the accused in the robbery of \$7 million from a Wells Fargo depot five years ago.

"The court finds that an anomy million from a Wells Fargo depot five years ago.

"The court finds that an anomy ous jury will prevent a fair trial ous jury will prevent a fair trial appeal Clarie's ruling throwing the date while prosecutors subsidy covers the difference up appeal Clarie's ruling throwing the date while prosecutors subsidy covers the difference up appeal Clarie's ruling throwing the date while prosecutors out some taper recorded evidence.

"The only message it sends to out some tape recorded evidence of being impartial bewhich is only about a year old in Claric cited six of the defendants' pressure from the public, the ate that they would attempt to alleged ties to the Puerto Rican press, the defendants and sympa-intimidate or harm a juror,"

The defendants are accused of conspiring to rob the Wells Fargo the rent. HUD subsidizes up to a nationalist group. Los Machete- thizers of the defendants." he Kuby said. "That, of course, depot on Sept. 12, 1983 of \$7.1 pre-set payment standard after Other directors could not be ros, an organization that has said.

The reached for comment. Robert claimed responsibility for at- attorneys for the defendants consideration of the evidence consideration of the evidenc the tenant must pay any amount of rent that exceeds the payment See JURY, page 10 slandard established by the hous-

ing authority. Bourret said In Manchester, the payment standard is \$520 for a twobedroom apartment, Bourret

If the rent is too high, the See HOUSING, page 10

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because the division has not yet assembly lines and in retail percent. The jobless rate among employment in manufacturing economy, large monthly in-80,000 in July alone - slowed to 20 pages, 2 sections The Labor Department said just 23,000 new jobs last month, decided whether to go forward jumped by 226,000 to 6,851,000 in payrolls - which many econo- ing and publishing and export- Other recent high-growth job