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Under the settlement approved t to get off the ground. Monday, fen-phen users would get romised the money will up to \$1.5 million, though most would get far less, depending on he meantime, Licenses, their level of injury and how long tions has been using they took the drugs. The settlement also includes money for future med-

collapse, the city adv. U.S. District Judge Louis C. n companies to submit. Bechtle gave preliminary approval to pot. The low bidder to the settlement in November. Barring n appeal, attorneys said fen-phen her stoop across these users could begin receiving settlement checks as early as January.

More than 9,000 lawsuits have

Workers

demand

job security

BATH, Maine (AP) - Strik-

ng workers at the Bath Iron

Works, builder of Navy destroy-

ers, walked picket lines Monday

in a demand for more money and

About 85 percent of the union

nembers who cast ballots voted in

avor of the strike, the shipyard's

first walkout in 15 years, said John

A shipyard spokeswoman said

Portela, a union financial officer.

the company felt its offer was fair

and that the overwhelming rejec-

tion of the contract proposal for

4,800 employees came as a sur-

prise. "We're preparing to go

back to the table," spokeswoman Sue Pierter said Sunday.

at midnight, shutting down pro-

duction at one of only two ship-

yards that build Aegis destroyers.

The last strike at the subsidiary of

General Dynamics was a 99-day

General Dynamics can well af-

ford it," Paul Avery, a shipyard rigger, said Monday. As managers

arrived at work Monday morning,

dozens of rowdy shipbuilders vaved signs and yelled at them.

At another military contractor, nearly 3 000 workers went on strike.

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made Redux, a chemical cousin.

The drugs were withdrawn in September 1997 after a Mayo Clinic study linked fen-phen to potentially fatal heart valve damage. The second drug in the combination, phentermine, was not linked to the problems.

"The settlement resolves the vast majority of the claims and potential claims that the company was facing, and it's a very, very significant step forward in resolving the litigation," said Michael Scott of Philadelphia, one of the attorneys representing American Home.

Attorney Edward F. Blizzard of Houston had objected to the settlement in June on behalf of a group of diet-drug users, saying it would likely be reversed because of all the other lawsuits pending.

To humans, these abandoned mines represent an injury waiting to happen because of their collapsing tunnel walls and leftover toxic gases. But to the 28 bat species living in Arizona, they are home

The Bureau of Land Management and the Arizona Department of Game and Fish are working to while keeping humans out.

ters, a wildlife biologist for BLM in Lake Havasu City. "And the mines protect them over the winter if we get freezing days so they can hibernate.

iron and have small spaces that are just large enough to let bats through.

Masters is currently working to

open shafts.
"We're trying to protect bats to

ters said.

zona Game and Fish.

Despite their relatively well-hidden existence, biologists say bats serve several important functions, such as pollinating saguaro and agave plants and controlling insects.

They're prolific insect catchers," said Yar Petryszun, a bat researcher with the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at the University of Arizona. One bat can consume about 200 insects an hour — up to half its weight in one night, he said.

Petryszun works with the U.S. Forest Service monitoring bat populations and studying how they adapt to using bat gates at an abandoned copper mine at the Coronado National Memorial on the Arizona-Mexico border.

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Bureau to construct fencing for bat caves

black shafts with drops of up to 600 feet are left where roughly 100,000 copper, gold and silver mines once operated throughout Arizona.

eliminate the threat by building bat gates that will still allow bats in "For bats, (the mines) are a way to escape the heat," said Elroy Mas-

The gates are made of steel and

construct fencing and bat gates at Lake Havasu's Cienega Mining

District, where there are about 90

keep them from becoming listed on the Endangered Species Act," Mas-

Bats have a low reproductive rate of about one baby per year, said Tim Snow, a non-game specialist for Ari-



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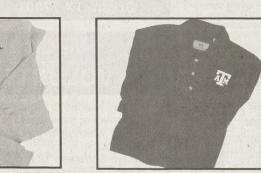
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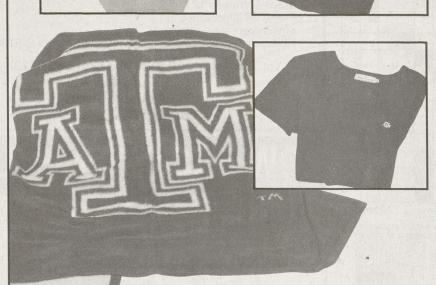


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