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Whale all even with Montreal

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## Police arrest Palestinian in disco bombing

By The Associated Press

West Berlin police have arrested a Palestinian man in connection with the April 5 bombing of a discotheque in which a - U.S. serviceman and a Turkish woman were killed, authorities said today.

Manfred Ganschow, the security police official heading the bombing investigation, said the Palestinian

### GOP primary doubt

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Plans by supporters of Republi-can gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola to force a primary in Manchester may be in jeopardy because of a state statute that prevents an endorsed delegate to a nominating convention from circulating petitions for another

Republican Registrar of Voters Mary Willhide said this morning she has asked the Republican State Central Committee for an interpretation of the statute and expects an answer within a few days

At issue are a number of petition ets that were circ town directors Thomas Ferguson and William Diana. Both are members of the slate of delegates that was endorsed earlier this month by the Republican Town Committee That 16-member slate favors gubernatorial candidate Richard Bozzuto.

However, Ferguson and Diana have led a petition drive to force a primary in an effort to send a challenge slate of delegates to the nominating convention in July.

Willhide, who called the statute "superfluous," said the regulation has made the certification of the petition signatures "very confusing." On Friday, Ferguson and Diana handed in 428 signatures nine more than the 419 needed to force a primary on May 20.

Ferguson said this morning that he was assured by the secretary of the state's office that there was no violation of the regulation. He said the rule does not apply to him and Diana because they are on both the endorsed and challenge slates.

'It's an area that's been in debate for some time." Ferguson said. He explained that the rule applies to delegates that are on the endorsed slate only and work for

another candidate We don't feel that it applies to

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was taken into custody late Friday in West Berlin.

On Sunday, police booked the Palestinian on suspicion of partici-pation in the bombing, based on descriptions provided by about 100

U.S. officials have said they had

an investigation that has occupied a special 100-member commission of West Berlin and U.S. military police.

An American army sergeant and a Turkish woman were killed in the explosion, and 230 people were

In other developments, French President Francois Mitterrand told U.S. envoy Vernon Walters

The Washington Times, quoting a senior administration official in today's editions, said Mitterrand told Walters in a meeting last Monday that the limited scale of the proposed U.S. attack amounted only to a "pinprick" that France could not support, even by grant-ing permission for U.S. planes to

A Newsweek poll conducted in France following the attack found that the French supported the raid by nearly 2-to-I.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration said today it is not prepared to blame Libya for the murder of American hostage Peter Kilburn, and said his death reinfor ces America's commitment to

(Story on page 4). A note found near the bodies said they had been killed in retaliation for last week's American bombing

tragic murder of Peter Kilburn. said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes. "In no way will this deter us from our efforts to obtain the safe release of the remaining hostages in Lebanon.

possible."

believes Libya was responsible for Kilburn's death. Speakes replied

people in the discotheque at the time of the blast. Ganschow said.

proof of Libyan involvement in the bombing and U.S. warplanes raided Libya last Tuesday in retaliation.
It was the first arrest reported in

that France would support the raid on Libya only if it were strong enough to have the "political objective" of ousting Col. Moammar Khadafy, according to a published report.

fly over France

combat international terrorism. Forensic experts at the National Institutes of Health on Sunday positively identified a body found outside Beirut last week, along with the remains of two Britons, as Kilburn, an American librarian kidnapped in Lebanon Dec. 3, 1984.

of Libya. "We condemn this cowardly and

We are pressing our extensive efforts with various governments and parties to obtain their freehe added. "This tragic killing only reinforces our commitment to combat international terrorism as effectively as

Asked if the United States 'I don't think we're prepared to



Tom O'Connor of Tolland and daughter Tara hoped to pull in the big one at Salters Pond on Saturday he start of the flahing season. The Lydell Stree

pond is one of three youth fishing areas in

## Region expects robust tourist season

### Lower gas prices, fear of terrorism keeping people home

United Press International

From Maine's rocky coast to Connecticut's rolling hills, New England's tourism industry expects a record summer due to cheap gasoline prices, a weakened dollar and fear of traveling abroad

due to terrorism. Spillover from New York City's 100th birthday celebration for the Statue of Liberty is also expected to boost the number of people visiting Old New England this

Especially heartening to tourism operators is higher bookings in June, which is usually a heavy month for European vacations. Travel agents say many tourists have canceled their flights to

"I think we're going to have the biggest summer ever." said Do-rothy Bailey of the Weirs Beach chamber of commerce in New Hampshire's scenic Lakes Region. "This terrorism, it's got people uneasy, but it helps us. It's good for

In Vacationland inquiries to the Maine Tourism Bureau through March were up 32 percent from particularly significant." ourist bureau spokesman Donald Bumpus. "Our latest report shows that 93 percent of people who come here come by private road vehicle.

Only 2 percent come by plane. Maureen Connolly of Cumberland Foreside, Maine, had been planning a trip to England, but recently changed her plans.

We were going to go to London. but my husband and I decided for several reasons to stay home this year." she said. "One of the reasons was cert inly the possibility of terrorism.

'We're planning to take a number of day trips. We will probably spend some time in Boston, and maybe on Cape Cod also. I haven't seen all there is to see in New England, and I've lived

MASSACHUSETTS LAUNCHED a \$3.8 million tourism campaign last week with the promotional theme, "The Spirit of America." TV ads in Washington and other markets stress the state's rich historical heritage.

"It looks from every indication that this is going to be the best

By Charles Goldsmith "In Maine, lower gas prices are tourism season in the history of the cheap," she said. "They're turned country. If not, then certainly in Massachusetts," said Dick Rust, assistant commissioner of

> In neighboring Rhode Island, the state launches festivities May 4 celebrating the 350th anniversary of the state's founding by Massachusetts Bay Colony exile Roger Williams, A June tall ships parade in Newport is one highlight.

> The state's tourism bureau had 14,881 inquiries during the first three months of 1986, compared to 10,661 for the same period last year. Rhode Island measures tourism by "tourist days." and expects a 12 percent increase to 32 million this year

In Vermont, which has a reputation as a fall and winter destination, officials expect a 12 percent increase in summer visitors due to lower gas prices.

A lot of people are coming to the Northeast because of the Statue of Liberty celebration." said Penny Beach, owner of the Basin Harbor Resort on Vermont's Lake Champlain.

"That celebration is drawing attention to New England, and many people will end up driving to this area because driving will be so off to European travel. It's just too scary right now.

CONNECTICUT ALSO hopes to cash in on New York's Statue of Liberty extravaganza, which peaks during the July 4 weekend.

"We're getting advance reservations earlier than usual," said Carl Candels, vice president of the Connecticut Hotel-Motel Associa-"Cheap gasoline and the weakened dollar has something to do with it. We're really sorry this terrorism thing is a factor, but it will work to our advantage."

At the Pelham Hotel in Hampton Beach, N.H., "We're getting a lot of weekdays booked in June," said owner Chuck Rage. "That's usually the time people go to Europe."

Tempering the euphoria, however, is the one great unknown that affects every summer tourism season in New England. Mother Nature.

"The variable is always the weather," said Bumpus, of Maine's tourism office. "You can do promotions as hard as you like, but bad weather will have a chilling effect no matter what you

#### 8th District appoints negotiating team say that at this time.

#### Drive under way

The Manchester Historical Society is looking for all kinds of donations - both old and new - for an upcoming auction and for the museum of local history it plans to open in June. Story on page 3.

#### Rain likely

Showers likely tonight with lows in the 40s. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers Tuesday with highs in the 50s. Details on page 2.

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Herald Reporter

The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors has appointed a three-man team to negotiate an agreement with the town on the sharing of the town's Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike.

The negotiating team, which was given until April 29 to reach a settlement with the town, will include district Fire Chief Harold Topliff, legal counsel John LaBelle Jr. and former district Director Patrick Donlon.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said this morning that he, town Fire Chief John Rivosa and a town attorney will negotiate for the town, although no date has not been set for a meeting between the

At a meeting Saturday, district directors said they were optimistic about reaching a settlement. "In theory, I think it's a good

proposal," Director Lorraine Boutin said, referring to the town's offer to lease part of the station to the district for \$22,034 a year over 20 years. "I think we can work with

'It doesn't look that bad to me,' Director Willard Marvin said. "On behalf of the taxpayers, I think it would be fair to pursue." "I think we're in at least the same ballpark at this point,"

agreed Director Thomas Landers. All of the directors expressed some concerns about the proposed sharing arrangement, including the length of the contract, which Boutin suggested should be five years instead of 20. The directors also questioned whether the building should be divided and whether there would be enough room to store the district's pumper and mini-pumper.

Topliff said there probably would be room for the district's equipment. He said the most important item to be negotiated is the establishment of living and working arrangements between town and district firefighters who would share the station. Topliff said if a settlement is reached, he would like to begin sharing the station on July 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

The district is an independent authority that provides volunteer fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester. It is planning to build a second station to serve the Buckland area, one that would be just two lots west of the town's station.

The town built the station in the 1970s during a court dispute over who had fire-protection jurisdiction in the area, a dispute won by

the district. Although the town cannot legally fight fires in the area immediately around the station, the station is used to serve

other areas. The district has offered to buy the station from the town, but its offers have been refused.

District President Walter Joyner announced Saturday that the district was able to obtain a 30-day extension on the bid submit-ted by Andrew Ansaldi Co. of Manchester to build the proposed district firehouse. The move gives the district until May 20 to make a decision on whether to share with

the town, or build its own facility. Under the terms of the extension, which were approved by the poard, the original bid price of \$489,000 would be increased by \$4,900 because of higher labor and

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WEATHER

Rain, rain, go away

Today: Cloudy, high around 60, with showers most frequent in the

afternoon. Tonight: an 80 percent chance of showers with lows from 40

to 45. Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and

highs in the 50s. Drawing by Conrad Lapointe, 10, of 11 N. Fairfield St.,

National forecast

There is a chance of showers Tuesday in the North Pacific Coast states

and a chance of snow flurries in the Lower Great Lakes region.

**LEGEND** 

RAIN SNOW

SHOWERS FLOW

a fourth-grader at Washington School.

LOS ANGELES

TEMPERATURES

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Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

#### Both the district and the town were supposed to have submitte their reports to the commission for meeting, but both sides asked for

for the district to prepare the report than the town

take any blame for the delay. "I'm

guilty. I can't say anybody else is

"We don't have the manpowe depth to handle these questions like the town does to prepare an eight-page report with a two-page Joyner said the district's report

## 8th District ready

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Ansaldi's bid was the lowest of 10

system "no longer makes opera-

tional sense." He said the district

has chosen to provide sewer

service to "those areas which are

economically to their advantage

Weiss also said it would be better to

The district's own report was

scheduled to have been submitted

to the Charter Revision Commis-

sion this morning, District Presi-

dent Walter Joyner said. It was

John D. LaBelle Jr., but was not

handed in earlier because LaBelle

and leave others to the town."

have one fire department consist-

agreement will not be reached.

town directors have a "moral duty" to reject the recommenda ing with the district over the Buckland fire station.

with the town. The commission is

currently studying two sections of

the charter that require a separate

and favorable vote within the

district before consolidation can

Bletchman, who maintained that

The Charter Revision Commis sion is scheduled to continue its deliberations tonight on whether to change the two sections of the Town Charter that deal with consolidation. The Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors has urged abolishing these provisions and instead having only one, townwide vote on the matter, in which district voters sion that would make it easier to would be outnumbered by about

Two Hartford developers will development that has more than 60 tonight that would allow them to build a small retail and food center

conference room

acre. The application was table

officials said. Zoning regulation

## business. Joyner said this for firehouse talks

opened by the district in March for construction of the proposed sta signed. The bid was about \$90 000 higher than the directors had

The directors agreed to give the negotiating team 10 days to reach a they said extensions could be given if the town needs more time. However, they also agreed to withdraw from the talks before the deadline - and build their own firehouse - if it appears an

"Time is of the essence in this case - it really is." Boutin said The directors also decided to send with their negotiating team a town's sharing plan. Among these is a proposal by attorney Robert letchman, head of the district political action group called Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, or STEAL, to ask the town Board of Directors not to approve any recommendations

it's a "foregone conclusion" the commission will recommend

However, Boutin and Lander disagreed. They argued that any talk of consolidation should b delayed because it would compli cate negotiations to share the

### PZC gets retail plan

on Spencer Street. Developers George R. Recck and Alfred Roy, partners of Geal Development Co. of Hartford, are containing a total of about

20,000 square feet on 2.16 acres at 171 Spencer St. The site is near the intersection of Hillstown Road and is next door to the Spencer Street

houses at a density of two units per

require a special exception for any

## 8th District leaders say Weiss's report 'disgusting'

reacted angrily to a report by charged the district with compliand acting unfairly for its own

"'It's disgusting," district Direc-Saturday. He took issue with a ncluding a charge that the district, which provides sewer service orthern Manchester, does not pay the town for a list of property

assess its fire tax.
"We've paid for that information

Tripp also criticized Weiss's which unit to call in an emergency

tor Joseph Tripp said at a meeting of the district Board of Directors

contention that the existence of two chester makes it difficult for residents and dispatchers to know

'There isn't any dispatcher that has to ask what fire department to ask - it's disgusting." he said. said is ridiculous and disgusting.

"What so many of them have district Director Willard Marvin said of Weiss's report and other comments made over the past few months by people who suppor of the town and district. "We can never accomp

other comments over the past few months by consolidation advocates. "We can never

accomplish anything if it's just getting to be constant name calling."

"What so many of them have said is

ridiculous and disgusting," district Director

Willard Marvin said of Weiss's report and

lish anything if it's just getting to problems between the district and the town was done at the request of the town Charter Revision Com

changing the Town Charter to make it easier to consolidate the town and district. The commissi

> expecting to receive from the district, when it meets tonight. Welss's report, released Friday,

> will discuss the report, and one it is



in the clear

practice Saturday at Manchester High School. Making

Brian Brophy pole vaults over 11 feet during track sure Brophy's landing was a smooth one were Mel

### Society is on the lookout for museum exhibits

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The Manchester Historical Society is looking for all kinds of The society will hold a fund-

raising auction in conjunction with its annual dinner to benefit the society and help launch the new museum, said Ingrid Fraize, the society's program chairwoman.

"We are canvassing the town for donations," Fraize said. For the auction, she suggested donations -such as art objects, near-antiques. Ibaked goods, babysitting, a week's use of a vacation cottage, lawn needs objects from the old factowork, typing or computer time. Local businesses will also be

The annual dinner will be May 9 Invitations have been sent to all of the society's 400 members, but the public is also invited. Fraize said The society is also looking for old End of Manchester for its opening exhibit at the museum, according

museum of local history it plans to items representative of the North opening June 21 in conjunction to Paige Savory, society vice president and chair of the ad hoc

The first exhibit at the museum. which is located in the former Lutz Junior Museum on Cedar Street will focus on the business and industries of the North End Savory said she has plenty of photographs and posters, but she ries in that area. Anyone who has such items to

for many weeks and still plan on with the Cheney Historic District Festival, Fraize said.

chairman, at 649-2502.

should call Savory at 647-0855 or

Herbert Bengtson, acquisitions

2nd cemetery damaged Twelve gravestones in St. Bridget Cemetery at 150 Oakland St. were tipped over during the weekend, police reported today An anonymous caller reported the vandalism early Sunday morn-

Police have made no arrests in ing, police said. All the gravesconnection with the incidents. tones were in the northwest corner

call Fraize by May 1 at 646-3916. The society has applied for The cost is \$14 per person.

grants for the museum, but is also

conducting a fund-raising drive to

"We could use the donation of an

Anyone who wants to make a

help renovate the museum

alarm system." Fraize said.

of the cemetery, police said The vandalism was similar to that which occurred during the past two weeks at St. James Cemetery, where about 70 tomb-

donation for the society auction or Bank, It is zoned Business III. The center would have a Fay's Drug store, a Dunkin Donuts and impies, a fast food restaurant

that serves sandwiches, according to site plans filed with town planning officials, About 2,000 square feet must still be filled, the developers said today. The special exception is needed because the developers plan to put in 101 parking spaces, planning

A vacant house and barn on the site would be removed, the devel-A public hearing on the developers' application will open the

PZC's meeting, which will start at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center The PZC will also consider an application from Fairway Estates which is seeking a zone change

dence AA for about 47 acres at 608 The zone change would allow the

The PZC will also consider a Blanchard & Rossetto Construc tion Inc. of Manchester. The developers have proposed to build single-family houses on 16.7 acres zoned Planned Residence Develop-

## **PEOPLE** Marrying season

Three days after taking a bride himself that he is about to marry off his daughter Kathryn Iacocca, 26. plans to marry Ned Hentz, a writer for a New York advertising agency, in June in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Kathryn, whose mother, Mary, died o diabetes in 1983, was once a lobbyist with an Alexandria, Va., political consulting firm and is now president of the Iacocca Foundation a philanthropic organization dedicated to diabetes research. She and Hentz are both graduates of Middlebury College in Vermont and Hentz works at the same ad firm. Batten. Barton. Durstine & Osborn, that employs Lee Iacocca's new

wife, Peggy Johnson. Iacocca, 61, took time out from his Chrysler duties to marry Johnson, 34, in St. Patrick's Cathedral on Thursday. Johnson works on the Chrysler account at Batten.

#### Still fighting crime

costume but he's still fighting crime in a comedic fashion in the sitcom "The Last Precinct." The show is in the same vein as the "Police Academy" movies with West's character Capt Rob Wright commanding a crew of contemporary Keystone Kops. West describes the show as "sort of an upside-down 'Hill Street Blues'" and says his character is sometimes "smaller than life Captain Wright is not exactly a nut case but he's at the very edge of burn-out. He's a manic-depressive. I'm doing my best to

Adam West has taken off the Batman

make him as much fun as Batman." West says the show has some violence but it's of the funny, victim-less sort. 'I'd rather deliver laughs than bullets." he says, "This is broad comedy with some good slapstick. There's only one major problem. We're on

#### Audience of stars

Richard Thomas, John Rubinstein, Lisa Eichorn and Carol Shelley starred in Shaw's the reopening production at the Pasadena. Calif., Playhouse was as star-studded as the

Among those at Saturday night's sellout were Robert Culp, John Lithgow, Carroll O'Connor, Stacy Keach, Frank Langella, Helen Slater, Lynn Redgrave, Maude Adams, Tina Louise and Zsa Zsa Gabor. The 70-year-old playhouse, which had been closed since 1970 in a tax dispute, reopened after developer David Houk arranged \$4.3

million in financing and a plan that

ultimately will include shops and restaurants in the ornate. Spanish-style complex in

this Los Angeles suburb



a script that producer Joseph Levine will make into a movie. "Me and Phyllis" is said to be semi-autobiographical . Designer Calvin Klein has joined Elizabeth Taylor as co-host for the April 29 AIDS benefit sponsored by the fashion, fragrance and cosmetics industries in New York. "I am committed to assist in finding a solution to this devastating epidemic," Klein said .

KATHARINE HEPBURN

baring her soul

A made-for-television movie starring Jaclyn Smith and Angela Lansbury will no be filmed in Italy as planned because of the threat of terrorism. "Rage of Angels: The Story Continues" will instead be shot in

#### Quote of the day

Former budget director David Stockman, issessing his years in President Reagan's

administration: "The problem was that the president did not have great depth of understanding about the tax code. The complexities, intricacies and mysteries involved in the tax breaks that Congress wanted were simply beyond him."

### Going for the gold

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

in the 40s north to 50s south.

Highs in the 50

lows in the 30s.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Cloudy with showers Showers most frequent in the

afternoon. High temperature 55 to 60. Showers

Maine: Showers today and tonight. Highs in the 50s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Tuesday showers in the

north and cloudy with a chance of showers south.

storm south. Not so warm. Windy. Highs around 60.

More showers tonight. Rain may mix with snow

before morning. Breezy. Cool. Lows in the 40s.

Tuesday snow mixing with rain likely. Highs in the

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Fair but cool weather through the period. High temperature in the 50s. Low temperature in the 30s.

Vermont: Dry through the period. Cold and blustery at first, highs in the 40s. Lows 25 to 35. A bit

milder Thursday and Friday, highs in the 50s and

Maine: Chance of showers Wednesday. Chance

of showers north and clearing south on Thursday.

Fair Friday. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednes-

Scattered showers were reported today in the

Ohio and Tennessee valleys after severe thunder-

unseasonably cold air dropped temperatures to the

storms ripped through the area, while a wave of

A tornado struck near Jasper. Tenn., on Sunday

night, and strong thunderstorms rumbled across

west-central Ohio, Alabama and northern Georgia.

northeast Alabama and heavy rains in northern

Georgia. In Atlanta, 1.33 inches of rain fell in less

Early this morning, showers and thunderstorms

were scattered over the south Atlantic coastal

states, and scattered showers extended from New

England and the mid-Atlantic states across the

from northern Colorado to southwest Oklahoma.

Ohio Valley to the lower Mississippi Valley, and

Unseasonably cold air moved into the upper

Midwest, with temperatures in the 20s and 30s from

upper Michigan, across Minnesota to most of the

Dakotas, and light snow was falling across portions

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST

ranged from 24 degrees at Warroad, Minn., to 75

degrees at Key West, Fla., and Phoenix, Ariz.

The storms dropped hail over portions of

day. Chance of showers north and clearing south on Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows in the mid 20s to mid

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Across the nation

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of western upper Michigan.

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scattered showers Tuesday. High in the 50s.

Greg Louganis successfully defended his then gave the gold medal to his guest, young

AIDS victim Ryan White. Louganis decided to compete Sunday at the U.S. Diving Indoor Championships in India napolis despite pain from the removal of warts last week from his hands and fee because Ryan accepted his offer to attend "My injuries are superficial and they'l heal," said Louganis, who won two gold medals at the 1984 Olympics. "I wish that

that were the case with Ryan." Ryan, a 14-year-old resident of nearby Kokomo is a hemophiliac and contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome from a blood treatment. His illness was diagnosed December 1984, and authorities kept him from attending school for all but one day this year until April 10, when a judge ruled there was no evidence to keep him out of classes.

#### No Jackson stamp

Britain has rejected a plan by the Caribbean colony of British Virgin Islands to issue a postage stamp featuring singer It was disapproved because the design did

not include the royal insignia of Queen Elizabeth II, according to correspondence presented to the colony's legislative council ast week by Chief Minister Cyril Romney. "As the queen of each dependent territory it is Her Majesty's requirement that her portrait or the royal cypher should appear on

all stamps and she takes a close personal interest in stamp proposals for the dependent territories and had recently confirmed that she would like to have the standards strictly adhered to." said a letter from Baroness Young, a minister of state in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in London.

#### March for children

Actor Danny DeVito and his wife, actress Rhea Periman, led more than 1,000 people, many pushing toddlers in strollers, in a Los Angeles march in support of public funding for child care.

the California Children's Council, a nonprofit group whose aim is to educate the public in child-care services. DeVito, star of "Romancing the Stone" and "Jewel of the Nile," and Periman, who appears in NBC-TV's "Cheers," have two voung daughters.

Children at the march made hand-prints

with paint on a roll of paper that is to be

delivered by DeVito and Periman to

California Gov. George Deukmejian on

Thursday as part of an appeal.

The one-mile walk Sunday through the

Westwood area near UCLA was sponsored by

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Today in history

Among those celebrating birthdays today is Britain's

actress-singer Patti LuPone in

In 1836, with the battle cry,

'Remember the Alamo!" Texan

forces under Sam Houston de-

feated the army of Mexican Gen.

Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna at

In 1954. U.S. Air Force planes:

began flying French troops to-Indochina to reinforce Dienbien-

phu. The city later fell to commu-

In 1967, a Greek army coup in

Athens sent King Constantine into

Rhode Island daily: 4863

'Lot-O-Bucks'': 5-10-24-27-39

Megabucks: 3-12-18-19-22-34

(There were four winners)

12-30-85-52-71-45-84-39-55-64

Vietnam Dove On this day in 1954, U.S. planes began flying French

soldiers to Vietnam to relieve the besieged bastion of

Dienbienphu. Weeks earlier, Secretary of State John

Foster Dulles had appealed to congressional leaders to

back the use of U.S. troops to '.elp the French. One

Senator questioned Dulles shar,... about the lack of

allied support for the venture. With these questions,

Senator Lyndon Johnson helped undermine an early

'DO YOU KNOW - In what year did the United States

FRIDAY'S ANSWER - The shortstop is positioned

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effort to involve the nation in the Vietnam conflict.

sign a peace agreement with North Vietnam?

between second and third base.

On this date in history:

Queen Elizabeth II, who was born in 1926.

Almanac

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus

the sign of Taurus. They include

Russian Empress Catherine the

Charlotte Bronte in 1816: James

Starley, English inventor of the

author John Muir in 1838; actor

Anthony Quinn in 1915 (age 71);

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II in 1926

(age 60): actress-comedian and

film director Elaine May in 1932

(age 54); actor-director Charles

Connecticut daily

Saturday: 994

Play Four: 1317

Other numbers drawn Saturday

Tri-state daily: 281, 1186

Lottery

in New England:

full phase.

11th day of 1986 with 254 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its

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### Gorbachev backs an end to alliances

BERLIN (AP) - Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said today abolition of the Warsaw Pact and NATO military alliances.

In a speech to several hundred East German factory workers. Gorbachev also repeated his read ness to meet with President Reagan "so long as the appropriate international atmosphere is created, and real disarmament steps are possible

We stress our readiness for a Warsaw Pact and NATO, or, for a start, their military organiza Party general secretary told workers at a machine factory in Marzahn, an East Berlin suburb. Corbachev visited the factory this morning before attending the closing session of the East German Communist Party Congress. His comments were carried on state-

the afternoon. According to the television report. Gorbachev did not elaborate on his statement about the dissolution of the Warsaw Pact, a mutual lefense agreement between the Soviet Union and its Eastern European allies, and the U.S.-led North Atlantic Treaty

Gorbachev today also repeated his proposal made in a speech at the party congress Friday that conventional forces be cut back across the European continent. The Soviet leader Sunday accused the United States of poison ing superpower relations, but said that under the right circumstances

va last November. criticism of the United States, but rently was referring to the U.S. air strike on Libya a week ago, Because of the U.S. air raid on Libya, the Soviets canceled a May State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze were to discuss preparations for the Washington

If the United States "goes of acting as it is today, trying to poison the atmosphere, this will throw a shadow over any future (the summit) is to happen, a better atmosphere is necessary. 'The meeting can take place if the United States realizes that it is necessary to take this path," he

The Soviet leader spoke in Russian. His comments in response to a reporter's question were translated by reporters fluent in the language. Donald T. Reagan said Sunday the

United States expected Gorbachev

to "live up to his word" and mee On Friday, Gorbachev told the East German Communist Party congress that U.S. refusal to join a unilateral Soviet moratorium on nuclear tests, the raid on Libya, Nicaragua demonstrated that the United States was following "militarist and aggressive" policy that could damage U.S.-Soviet

## Slain American has quiet return to U.S.

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Without Janfare or crowds, the body of Peter and their well-being. Kilburn, an American held hostage retaliation for the U.S. raid on Libya, has been returned to the

State Department spokesman Bruce Ammerman said Sunday the body had been positively Tuesday to his home state of California, where the family would arrange a funeral.

A spokesman at Andrews Air Force Base said a C-141 Starlifter bearing Kilburn's body landed at the installation outside Washing-There was no ceremony for the return, and reporters were not permitted on the base to watch the plane land.

security around the body's return was imposed at the request of Kilburn's family The plane left Rhein-Main Air

Base outside Frankfurt West Germany early Sunday Before his body left Lebanon, U.S. offi-Kilburn 62 chief librarian of the American University of Beirut, who was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut 17 months ago. At a news conference five days before the attack on Libya. Pres

dent Reagan was asked if he were concerned the hostages in Lebanon military action, then reportedly Noting the hostages's plight has never been out of our minds for a body was never found.

minute," Reagan said, "I would hestiate to think that anything we .. would actually affect them "But again, we have to deal with The body of Kilburn, a native of

Area who had worked in Lebanon for more than 20 years, was found school teachers Thursday in mountains controlled by Syrian and They had been shot in the head at close range, authorities said.

A pro-Libyan group called the Arab Fedaveen Cells claimed bility, saying the hostages were killed in retaliation for last Monday's U.S. bombing raid on allow British-based U.S. bombers to participate in the air raids.

cans, three Britons and several other Westerners kidnapped the first American hostage to be killed and whose body was found The other Americans are Wi liam Buckley, U.S. Embassy polit ical officer: Terry Anderson, Associated Press bureau chief in Thomas Sutherland AUR Dean of Agriculture: David Jative director, and the Rev. Law rence Jenco, Catholic Relief

Services director. The shawdowy pro-Iran group Islamic Jihad, said last year it had executed Buckley because he was a CIA agent. Although phot graphs purported to be of Buckely's body were delivered to West-

### U.S. refuses comment on fate of lost plane

By United Press International

An F-III fighter-bomber - the only U.S. plane lost in last week's air raid on Libya — was recovered form the sea off the coast of Libya and sent to the Soviet Union for technical inspection, the Al-Ittihad newspaper reported.

Libya's official Jana news agency said Libyans were volunteering to serve on suicide squads to avenge the U.S. raid, and a Wes German newspaper reported Li bya was recruiting suicide commandos in prison and through advertisments in Europe and the

Al-Ittihad, published in Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates, quoted Libyan sources Sun day as saying the missing U.S. F-111 was found off the Libvan coast and salvaged. The newspaper said it was sent to the Soviet

A Pentagon spokesman said he plane's fate and refused to comment on the Al-Ittihad report. The F-111, a technologically advanced plane, is presumably of interest to Soviet weapons experts Libva is a Middle East ally of the Soviets and an arms recipient Al-Ittihad also reported the dies of the plane's two crewmen. diplomats believe as many as 10

nici. 33. of Puerto Rico. and

Francisco, were recovered and sent to the Libyan capital Tripoli. The report on the recovery of the the only plane unaccounted for after Tuesday's raids on Tripoli and the port of Benghazi came on the eve of today's Eureopen Community foreign ninisters meeting in Luxembourg The meeting - the second since the U.S. raids and third in a week was called to consider steps to

Capt. Paul F. Lorence, 31, of Sar

nbat Libyan terrorism. The British foreign secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, in a television interview in London Sunday, indicated Britain would not rule out th possibility of allowing U.S. jets to use its bases in future strikes

against Libya. But he indicated the United States would be less likely to European Community foreign ninisters endorsed powerful mea sures to contain Libyan terrorism The Libyan news agency Jana onitored in London, said Sunday

Libyans were cabling Col. Moam mar Khadafy volunteering to serve on suicide squads "to destroy everything American" in revenge for the raid. Libyan officials put the death toll from the U.S. attack at 37, including Khadafy's adopted 15month-old daughter, but Western

people may have been killed



British leftist demonstrators, holding pictures of Moammar Khadafy, march to the American Embassy in London to protest the U.S. air raids on Libya last week. British residents left Moslem west Beirut today in the wake of the execution of two Britons and one American in Lebanon last week.

### British citizens leave Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Most of the British residents of Moslem west Beirut, left Lebanon by sea today in the wake of the executions of two kidnapped Britons by pro-Libyan gunmen, au-

Authorities at the Christian port of Jounieh gave no specific figures but said that "nearly all the British nationals and the one or two Americans who escaped Moslem west Beirut sailed to Larnaca. Cyprus today 'A few journalists have stayed

probably they will leave within a few days too." said a security officer at Jounieh port, 12 The 35 Westerners, including 32 Britons, crossed the Beirut Green

Line into the Christian half of the Lebanese capital Sunday. Most of the evacuees are teachers, doctors and journalists who, undeterred by the violence that has engulfed Lebanon since the civil war erupted in 1975, have stayed and worked in the mainly

capital.

The exodus Sunday from the Moslem sector coincided with the return to the United States of the oody of American Peter Kilburn. killed with two Britons last week after U.S. planes attacked Libya A pro-Libyan group claimed responsibility for the killings. saying they were carried out to avenge the attack and Britain's decision to allow British-based air raids.

in Lebanon for five years. his name be withheld said, "We did

not mind the shelling and car future," the teacher said. be foolish to return to Lebanon

"I don't

probably the whole Middle East A British woman said, "It would where my friends were

whenever I look to the pictures of the three executed men. I think it is foolish to stay," said a 52-year-old nan who has worked A British teacher who asked that Moslem half of the Lebanese

> bombs ... but kidnapping is more "It means killing you twice. Lebanon is finished for us and

#### Now you know Eighty percent of all body heat

escapes through the head.

Alliance

**Britain** 

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) - Brit

ish Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey

Howe told Western European

ministers today that Libyan-

supported terrorism must not be

allowed to drive a wedge between

pean allies.
"Khadafy should not succeed in

what the Soviets so far failed to

Community ministers who were

response to Libyan-sponsored

Except for Britain, the Western

U.S. attack on Libya Tuesday,

able to Libyan reprisals

ropean allies were critical of the

ence and leave Europe vulner-

The U.S. attack on Libya was

Berlin nightclub that killed a U.S.

soldier and a Turkish woman. The

United States said it had proof of

Libyan involvement in the Berlin

Europe is likely to sit in the front

line of international terrorism fo

some time," Howe told the minis

official. "It is no good for Euro-

about what the United States has

West German Foreign Minister

Germany was the primary target

Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Wes

of terrorism in Europe because of

the more than 300,000 U.S. soldiers

The meeting of Western Eu-

rope's foreign ministers was the

third in the past week on terrorism

and Britain was said to be

a sweeping plan to combat terror-

pressuring the alliance to approve

peans to sit wringing their hand

Whether we like it or not

terrorism.

to discuss an allied

## How to pick the number one newspaper in a multiple paper town.

In a town like Manchester. you might as well start with readership. In a most recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston. the Manchester Herald holds the overall local readership lead. According to the study, the Manchester Herald is the leader for local news, local happenings and local sports. with three quarters of the readers saying the coverage is the most extensive.

Next, the number one newspaper should provide readers with a depth of information needed to make valued and reasonable decisions regarding key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future. Well that same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected issues in its Opinion pages. Nearly eight in ten readers find that the space devoted to view-



points on local issues to be more than sufficient in explaining the issues.

The number one newspaper should also provide a service to its subscribers. The Manchester Herald is found to be a good community newspaper by over nine in ten readers, with over one third rating it as very good. The Manchester Herald is also a very effective advertising tool for reaching the Manchester Area public and it is preferred over most other forms of printed advertising

should also be a priority with the number one newspaper. The Manchester Herald feels it is their responsibility to listen to what residents in Manchester have to say. They want to hear about readers views on the news — what they think is important, what should go into the paper and what shouldn't. They're especially interested in hearing any comments vot may have about the service you get from the Herald. They guarantee prompt delivery and courteous, efficient service on all billing matters. If you're not satisfied, they want to know about it.

Caring about its readers

If you're still trying to figure out which is the number one newspaper in Manchester, the facts are obvious. Your choice will be the same paper more and more readers in Manchester choose every day. The Manchester Herald your voice in Manchester

## Manchester Herald

"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Source: First Market Research of Boston, January 1986.

### U.S./World In Brief

Prosecution to play tapes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Prosecutors are expected to play their trump card this week when trial resumes for Ralph Richard, accused of the 1984 rape of his 4-month-old daughter. Six hours of taped conversations between Richard and police, which prosecutor Charles Nystedt has called "the heart" of the state's case, are expected to be played this week for the

15-member Superior Court jury.
Richard, 34, is standing trial on charges he conspired with his wife, Donna, also 34, to conceal the infant's death by reporting the child kidnapped on Nov. 11, 1984. His wife will be tried later this year for allegedly killing the baby, whose battered body was found Nov. 15, 1984, it an alley less than a block from their former Pawtucket apartmen

Defense attorney John O'Connor was to resume his cross-examination of Pawtucket police Det Robert Brown today as the case moved into its fourth week of testimony

### Aspertame, seizures linked

ingesting foods or beverages containing aspe

said the findings were turned over to the Food and Drug Adminstration. The typical patient was a young woman between ages 20 and 40 with no prior history of neurologic problems, he said.

weet, of failing to refer complaints about the

#### Ferry sinks; toll rises

people were killed.

Rescuers recovered some 175 bodies from the riverboat that sank some 30 miles south of Dhaka Sunday and said there was at least 70 more bodie trapped in the vessel's cabins Authorities said the death toll could go as high

The hailstorm hit suddenly, sinking the M.V. Ekhlas Star, shortly after it departed from the river port of Munshiganj, about 30 miles south o Some passengers were thrown overboard when

Ku Klux Klan splinter group trained members in the use of weapons and supplied them with statements of the unidentified former

with Klanwatch, an arm of the Southern Poverty Law Project of Birmingham, Ala, and published in Sunday's News and Observer of Raleigh. The former White Patriots said the Marines from Camp Lejeune trained party members in combat techniques, including the use of weapons, and supplied the group with fatigues, pistol belts

The former Klansmen said the Marines did not supply any weapons, and state Bureau of Investigation officials said they have not found evidence the paramilitary, white supremacis group obtained weapons from military bases. A Fayetteville police special operations office told United Press International that the Marines and Fort Bragg soldiers have been identified a White Patriot Party rallies.

#### Marcos says Aquino will fall MANILA, Philippines — Ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos predicted in a videotaped

Marcos claimed in the interview that Moslem orces loyal to one of his former political leaders. Ali Dimaporo, outnumber government troops 10on the large island of Mindanao, and that 34 percent of the nation's soldiers have left their note since he left the country Feb 25 Marcos' statements, made during the weekend before a group of U.S.-based Filipino supporters

#### Horowitz plays in Moscow

on a Soviet stage in six decades.

eight-minute standing ovation after his Sunday recital in the Grand Hall of the Tchaikovsky Soviet artists have performed hearing this," enthused Vladimir Feltsman, a young pianist who has been trying for years to

#### No injuries in Peru blast

pink wall that is at least 50 feet in front of the pink residence. Police said there were no injuries Neither of Peru's two principal left-wing rebel roups immediately took responsibility for th

At least two people abandoned a red sedan next to the colonial residence in central Lima minutes before two explosions destroyed the vehicle at 5: 10 a.m., police said.

## NASA awaits final forensic work

CAPE CANAVERAL Fla - With the search for shuttle cabin wreckage finally completed, pathologists are in the final stages of identifying and locumenting remains of the seven Challenger astronauts, NASA says. "Final forensic work and future planning in accordance with family esires is expected to be completed within the next several days and will be

announced when appropriate," the

veek takes up a \$1.7 billion catch-all

o defer - sometimes indefinitely

spending ordered by Congress. Reagan

has proposed some \$25 billion in

spending deferrals for this year. The

bill would undo more than \$5 billion of

that amount, and outlaw the practice in

The chamber's Democratic leader-

ship had tried to bring the package -

coupled with a bill providing military

aid to Nicaraguan rebels - to a vote last

week, but was forced to pull it back

after a surprise parliamentary gamble

by House Republicans. The Contra aid

will be divorced from the spending

While the House wrestles with those

mestions, the Senate faces its own

The Senate Budget Committee

The glare already has driven from the

field state Rep. Thomas Vallely of

Boston, who decided his pitch as the

"other guy" was falling on deaf ears

with so many along for the ride - ther

the debate, and the press coverage of it

will be simplistic and unedifying

A second candidate who received

virtually no coverage, state Rep.

William Galvin of Boston, dropped out a

The race is for the seat now held by

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, the

Gallagher, who called his supporters

"the people who are not the people in

"It's all a double-edged sword." said

But you've got to learn to take the good

with the bad and make the most of the

inities that are provided

"Sometimes it's frustrating

Vallely said.

People magazine.

space agency said Saturday The statement, released six weeks to the day after the first crew cabin wreckage was hauled to the surface on March 8, said the cabin salvage operation was complete and confirmed remains of all seven shuttle fliers had

### CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Scientists studying a

popular artificial sweetener said today they have identified 82 people who say they suffered substance. The subjects suffered the seizures after

tame, which is marketed as NutraSweet, said Dr Richard J. Wurtman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The subjects were examined after the seizure and found to have no brain abnormalities that

Wurtman accused the G.D. Searle Division of Monsanto Chemical Co., which makes NutraS-

DHAKA, Bangladesh - A ferry carrying 1,200 passengers sank in a sudden, fierce hailstorm and authorities said today they feared some 300

the ship was hit by surging waves and less than Candidates await end

#### Marines trained Klansmen RALEIGH, N.C. - U.S. Marines who joined a

military equipment, two former members of the group said in sworn statements. White Patriot Party members were filed in 1984

Aquino's government will fall within a month, ossibly to communist rebels.

MOSCOW - Students surged through halanx of police and one fan clambered up the fire escape outside a concert hall to hear planist Vladimir Horowitz give his first formal concert

Muscovites waxed lyrical about the playing o the 81-year-old Horowitz, who drew a stormy Conservatory, a stage on which the greatest "I could just go and kill myself happily after

emigrate from the Soviet Union to the West, as

LIMA, Peru - Presumed left-wing rebels exploded a car bomb today that damaged a wall protecting the residence of U.S. Ambassador ivid Jordan but caused no injuries, police said It was not immediately known if the ambassa dor was in the residence at the time of the explosion, which was felt throughout much o

astronauts," said Marvin Resnik of Akron, Ohio, father of astronaut Judith Resnik. He made the comments in New

While identifiable remains of all seven astronauts have been found Resnik said some body parts may elude positive identification He said the remains will be flown from the Kennedy Space Center to an Air Force facility in Dover, Del., around April 29 or April 30 for

were blown apart.

House considers bill

"We talked to NASA ... and they said

### despite a veto threat

y Jim Drinkard The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The House this

spending bill that would bolster security at U.S. embassies overseas, but which Republicans say is "loaded with would explain the attacks, said Wurtman, wh goodies" and likely will be vetoed by President Reagan. In addition to the new spending, the money bill raises the contentious issue of whether the president has the power

measure this time around. fiscal dilemma: what to do about the stalled 1987 federal budget: passed a spending plan last month that

#### 200 managed to swim to shore, witnesses said.

to 'Duel of Dynasties' BOSTON (UPI) - The intense media spotlight on the 8th Congressional "Duel of the Dynasties" between Joseph Kennedy II and James

Roosevelt Jr. has more than a dozen hopefuls patiently waiting their turn at The 32-year-old son of Sen. Robert Kennedy and the 40-year-old grandson f President Franklin Roosevelt have lominated a celebrity blitz unusual for district where politics is serious

#### Other candidates are left with lots of time to build grassroots organizatio and wait until attention finally shifts to the issues. "The truth is that as long as the field of candidates remains as large as it is -

interview released in Manila today that Corazor

#### veteran Democrat who is retiring after more than 30 years. at his home in Honolulu, came as pro-Marcos "I don't plan to run naked down the demonstrators and communist insurgents bot street or engage in the forms o hucksterism some people contemincreased pressure on Aquino's government plate." guipped state Rep. Thomas

The battle heated up in earnest with Roosevelt's announcement for the seat. While insisting "substance will indeed

### Horowitz himself did in 1925.

The explosion smashed in part of the 15-foot

state said. that it is "perfectly possible" history

#### to ride a space shuttle. the coast of Florida today with ships and submarines pressing the search for

they are returned to the families. NASA yould not confirm those plans. "There are no bodies mind you, there are just bits and pieces." Resnik said. 'I don't know how I can say that nicely Even though the cabin was partially intact, the crew was not. They really

cremation or other treatment before

Killed in the Jan. 28 disaster were only the second time shuttle boosters commander Francis "Dick" Scobee.

includes \$12 billion more than Reagan

wants in new taxes and \$25 billion less

But Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan

has delayed consideration in the ful

Senate while he explores ways to move

it closer to what the White House wants

Dole said last week after meetings

with administration budget director

James C. Miller III and Senate leaders

that White House officials are privately

saying "they'd like to be helpful." But

might be forthcoming in the controver

sial areas of taxes or military spending

More meetings are planned this week.

The spending bill before the House

would pump an additional \$1.7 billion

this year into agriculture, the Coast

Irish aid, the Internal Revenue Service

and other programs. In some cases, the

money restores cuts made under the

new Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction

It also provides for several money

transfers, the largest being a \$702

million shift from the defense depart-

ment to a program of beefed-up

security at U.S. embassies and other

diplomatic installations abroad. The

money is the first installment in a

five-year \$4.4 billion effort aimed at

his lineage - he announced his

candidacy at noon March 4, the exac

time and day that 53 years ago FDF

Roosevelt, who trails Kennedy and

There is no question Joe Kenned

velt said. "I start out as the person who

Kennedy responded in kind a day

Johnson, a Kennedy and a Roosevelt in

Four famous names ... and the only

this race." he said, refering to Republ

can Mildred Jefferson and misidentify

one who really seems to be running on

that is one of those four names, and it

barbs. Bachrach said he is busy at the

you headlines." he said. "My sense is

he bigger names are ahead in Chicago

and Los Angeles and in Washington and

or lost in Union Square in Somerville

and Watertown Square and Oak Square

Vallely blamed the size of the field -

not the focus on Kennedy and Roosevelt

for the inability to focus on issues.

"Faced with a field of this size, the

press has two choices: it can be fair and

boring or it can be unfair and

name, money or political base," he

said. "Covering this race for journalists

the size of the field for the lack of debate

press has a particular job to do and

on the issues," said Kennedy, "The

must be as frustrating as running in it

'I don't think you can get into faulting

sting to those candidates without

There happens to be a Jefferson, a

can challenge him on substance

ing Democrat Carla Johnston.

isn't me." said Kennedy

in Brighton.

for a politicians.

Bachrach in early polls, unveiled the

strategy he has used repeatedly since-

took his first oath of office.

Kennedy bashing

making it more difficult for terrorists to

Guard, the Veterans Administration

declined to say whether flexibility

role in the Challenger disaster.
Two boosters that had been slated for use in May with the shuttle Atlantis are the target of the investigation. The work began Saturday and it is expected to last about two weeks. It is

have been "destacked.

wreckage from Challenger's right-side

solid-fuel rocket booster, the one that

failed and led to the ship's destruction.

working to disassemble a shuttle

unusual that might shed insights into

ting together Atlantis's left-side rocket engineer Gregory Jarvis and New had problems similar to those expe Hampshire schoolteacher Christa rienced when Challenger's faulty right-McAuliffe, the first "ordinary citizen" and booster was assembled. The main body of wreckage from Shuttle salvage work continued off Challenger's crew cabin was tenta-

tively identified on March 7 and the next day. Navy salvage divers hauled up the first debris and, possibly, human remains from "site 67." On March 9, NASA announced the wreckage had On shore, rocket engineers are been positively identified and that crev remains were present Sources said the USS Preserver, a Navy salvage vessel, returned to port whether assembly problems played a

on at least three occasions bearing astronaut remains. The commercial salvage vessel G.W. Pierce made the last such trip Tuesday when remains of Jarvis were brought to shore, sources

NASA said final wreckage from the cabin crash site was recovered Friday.



Ruby Conner and her husband, Eddie, pick up the pieces of what was once their home and belongings Sunday after a killer tornado cut a two-mile swath through the southeast section of Sweetwater, Texas, early Saturday. An 87-year-old man was killed and about 100 people injured with 1,500 residents left

### Texas tornado leaves 1,500 homeless, 1 dead

The Associated Press SWEETWATER, Texas - National Guard troops patrolled today against ooters after tornadoes carved a twomile-long, half-mile-wide swath through this west Texas town, killing one person, injuring about 100 others

homeless in the west Texas town.

and leaving 1.500 people homeless. While Kennedy and Roosevelt trade Despite the destruction, estimated at up to \$20 million, officials said the "I understand Kennedy bashing gets human toll could have been much "After I saw the extent of the damage. I thought we'd have many in New York. But this race will be won

more injuries and certainly more deaths." City Manager David Maddox said. "It was luck. It was a miracle. As National Guardsmen patrolled the streets early today to watch for looting. volunteers and Salvation Army workers served more than 2,000 meals to people left homeless by the disaster. said Dewey Alderson, public relations director for the Salvation Army's Texas

"Sweetwater is still in a mess. People are cleaning up but it will be a long ime." he said. "People are sifting through the debris by hand. That's all that is left from some of these trailer The National Weather Service said

ern part of the city of 12,000 early Saturday after merging in the air. Mayor Rick Rhodes estimated prop erty damage at between \$15 million and \$20 million and said about 100 people were injured, and some 1,500

Police Chief Jim Kelley said cleanup efforts were progressing. "We're get ting a lot of volunteer types." he said They're swooping in there and they're Gov. Mark White visited the city Sunday and talked with residents of the Sun Village Housing Project, a federally subsidized development for the

elderly that was hit hard. The storm's only fatality was an 87-year-old mar who lived there. One resident, Gladys Lane, stood ooking through what used to be the side wall of her house as White spoke. "It was just like I was in a vacuum,

knees begging the Lord to take care o me. I didn't care about the house. "The only thing I can say is tough times never last, but tough people do and we've got a lot of tough people around here," said White. Nineteen people remained hospital ized Sunday, including a woman who was transferred to a Dallas hospital in

critical condition, officials said. Sev

## Kissinger lauds Reagan years

By Christopher Connell The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Henry Kissinger says "a strange phenomenon" when you meet and listen to Ronald Reagan. "You ask yourself, 'How did it ever

singer said at a Library of Congress osium last week "On the other hand, you have to say also that a man who dominated California for eight years, and now dominates the American political pro-

occur to anybody that he should be

governor, much less president?" Kis-

cess for 514 years, as he has, cannot be a trivial figure," the former secretary of "He has a kind of instinct that annot explain," Kissinger said, adding

will judge Reagan as "a most significant president. It is "also possible that he will be seen as somebody who spent a lot of capital maintaining popularity for eight years." said Kissinger, who served during

Nixon and Ford administrations

underrate a man ... who has moved with

"Academics make a mistake to

such assurance amidst so many Kissinger expressed surprise after the symposium on learning that a reporter was present. "Did I kill myself

in there?" he asked Kissinger who headed a bipartisar commission that reviewed Central audience that both sides are spouting nonsense in the current debate over aid

to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua

Kissinger said that either the admin istration's analysis of the situation in Nicaragua "is wrong or the solution is wrong. It cannot be that it is such a vital interest and it can be solved with \$10

The argument of Democratic opponents that "you ought to use diplomacy and not power is also total nonsense What does it mean, diplomacy and not power? If they said, 'It's not a vital interest,' or 'In using force you do so much other damage to other interests that are even more important, then we could join a sensible debate.

"As it is now, both sides are stating platitudes." he said.

Kissinger expressed frustration at the failure of scholars to offer new insights on arms control.



HENRY KISSINGER ... marvels at Reagan

giving us permission." Phillips

In all, 166 students have been

arrested since Monday during demonstrations against Yale's

South African investments. Of

those, 76 were arrested Monday for

refusing to move when university

employees arrived to tear down a

shantydown erected in front of the

students were suspended for block-

ing access to a university building

the first such suspensions sir

ning for the trip at its May 25

tions from various segments of the

meeting, Giamatti said. The corpo

Yale community about who sh

## **OPINION**

## No conflict of interest

The Ethics Commission quite properly has decided there is no conflict of interest involved in the fact that Wallace Irish Jr., who is serving on the town Charter Revision Commission, is head of the firm that sells insurance to the Eighth Utilities District. It was also right in its decision that his past expressions of support for a group that opposes a change being considered by the charter commission do not constitute a conflict.

The charter commission is considering revisions in the town charter that would work against the best interest of the district as district leaders see that interest. The revisions would make it easier for the electorate at large to force the district into consolidation with the town, eliminating the district's independent control over fire protection and sewer service in northern Manchester.

Irish's insurance agency sold insurance to the district only after bidding competitively for the contract. That alone should exemp him from being considered in conflict of interest for commercial reasons.

And as the commission decided, his support of STEAL, an organization of Eighth District backers who vigorously oppose any change in the charter's consolidation provision and any move to consolidate the two entities, is nothing but an example of the exercise of First Amendment rights.

All members of the Charter Revision Commission approach their task with some feelings and predispositions about what is in the best interest of the community. They form those ideas from their formal and informal affiliations with political parties and with individuals and organizations that have causes.

The chief difference between Irish and other commission members in this respect is that his views on consolidation have been more pronounced and that he has expressed them openly. That does not necessarily mean his view would not change if the weight of evidence produced during deliberations of the Charter Revision Commission proved strong enough

To say that Irish should not be allowed to serve because he has been closely associated with advocacy of continued district separation is no more logical than to say that any Democrat should not serve because the Democratic Party has become associated with the move to force consolidation. If that were the rule, the charter commission could not have been appointed in the first place.



THERE'S A PROPOSAL TO RENAME



AFTER HIM, IT SHOULD BE SOMETHING CONTRIBUTION



REAGAN NATIONAL DEBT"?

NAME A NATIONAL FOREST AFTER A MAN WHO SAID TREES CAUSE

POLLUTION? THAT'S AN ODD IDEA ..

### **Open Forum**

#### Office honors two volunteers

To the Editor

As you know, April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month and the week of April 20 to 27 is National Volunteer Recognition

We at the Parents Anonymous of Connecticut state office would like to take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge Elsie Strickland of Glastonbury and Ginny Foster of Coventry for all their time, effort, caring and support as the volunteer sponsors of the Parents Anonymous chapter in Manchester

Elise and Ginny provide time support, suggestions, advice and friendship to the parents in the chapter as they work out their problems with child abuse and develop healthy nurturing relaionships with their children, and develop their own self-esteem. It is a hard job and our volunteers give tirelessly of themselves. We are very grateful and proud to have Elise and Ginny as members of the P.A. Resources Association.

Theodora A. Brown, President **Board of Directors** Leelaine R. Picker Executive Director Parents Anonymous of Connecticut

#### Meadows care was excellent

To the Editor

There exists in today's society an erroneous belief, based on gnorance, that all elderly patients who enter a convalescent passively wait for death. The fact that they receive the excellent physical care and psychological upport necessary for their final

### In search of allies

Have you ever stood in a moment of time, And realized that it had past once before. History seems to ride a circular track. For wasn't it France who left Hitler at the door?

Do you feel belittled by superpower propaganda? Selling arms openly, while hunting for peaceful requests. And today the USSR condemned as for decadent actions, But didn't they fortify Hitler's first conquests?

Can you see the signs of a nightmarish moment. When all evil is personified by one man. Has the world forgotten Chamberlain's appeasement, When Czechoslovakia stood alone against the satanic man?

Have you ever read of that moment not long past. And seen the total destruction one man can bring? Why would France and Europe turn it's scared back, When this new man carries a fanatical nuclear sting!

> Robert W. Kanehl 584 N. Main St.

experiences with the care of our human ingredient of all — love. sband and father, Emil W. Bronke, who was a resident of the East Building, C Wing, Meadows Manor, Manchester, from Sep

6. 1986.

We feel the philosophy of care at Meadows Manor has exceeded the highest goals in the standard of nursing care. Our loved one was treated and cared for with skill, dignity and respect by all members of the staff; there existed a caring, informative and supportive attitude toward our family. We observed many nursing interventions which contributed to our husband's and father's comfort and well-being.

The staff of Meadows Manor can take pride in being associated with an institution which provides a necessary service with

We would like to share our skill, and the most important

Esther S. Bronke **Gail Bronke Demko** 274 Hackmatack St.

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· Helms questioned the need for Spiers to have six assistant secretaries, and demanded to know how often they traveled first class. He accused the the \$50,000 post as director of the Family Liaison Box 591. Manchester, CT 06040.

Office, and asked for a list of all employees' children who had gotten summer jobs in the · Helms claimed that 80 percent of women Foreign Service officers were in consular and

administrative jobs instead of political and economic positions, and asked if this might explain why so few women reach the ambassadorial-level. And he wanted to know why the inspector general, required by law to report to Congress, has failed to notify the Foreign Relations Committee of a single problem in six years. "Am I correct to assume that the inspector general has not become aware of such problems. abuses or deficiencies during a full six years . . .?' Helms asked.

#### Confidential file

Three years ago this month, we disclosed that the Soviets had successfully tested their new surface-to-air missile, the SA-12, against a ballistic missile. A recent CIA report, classified Secret, confirms that, stating: "The SA-12 has been tested at least once against at least one type of short-range ballistic missile. ... We conclude that the SA-12, armed with a nuclear warhead. could have the capability to defend a small area against all current types of U.S. (missiles) except the Minuteman III.

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### Yale president announces fact-finding mission to Africa said. The group will also visit certain South African universities "with which Yale may be able to

The group will include fellows of

the Yale Corporation, members of

the Advisory Committee on Inves-

tor Responsibility and other members of the Yale community,

NEW HAVEN - After weeks of

Jack

Anderson

Helms asks

to reveal all

to answer all the senator's inquiries.

WASHINGTON — The State Department is

reeling under a barrage of pointed questions from

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. It will take a task force

Including followups, Helms has demanded

complaints, rumors and policy questions. The

Ronald I. Spiers, under secretary of state for

apless recipient of the senator's interrogatory,

personally against a charge that he allowed "an

amabad while he was ambassador to Pakistan.

Foreign Relations Committee, and the phrasing of .

open saloon" to operate at the U.S. Embassy in

Two things make the situation particularly.

nteresting: Helms is a senior member of the

many of the questions suggests that he already

has a pretty good idea what the answers will be -

incrimination as the classic: "Have you stopped

THE HELMS OUIZ hasn't been released, but a

copy was slipped to us. Here are some of the

potentially embarrasing questions the senator

Pakistan, did the American club serve alcoholic

fundamentalist objection to the consumption of

alcoholic beverages, did you permit the U.S.

Embassy to operate an open saloon and allow

visiting airline crews, non-official visitors and

Pakistani nationals to patronize the club? If so

urgent, desperate need for improved security

against terrorist threats, did the department

consider new furniture a higher priority than

money from the emergency supplemental

projects to add to physical and elec

build, and asks: "Please explain what

Noting that \$24 million has been requested for

new furniture, Helms asked: "Why, in light of the

security?" Helms also wants to know how much

urniture for embassies the department plans to

relationship there is between new office furniture

for the Department of State and protection against

Helms expressed misgivings at proposed staff

increases at certain embassies: "Given the threat

of terrorism perceived by the department, please

provide justification for increasing rather than

justification should include a country-by-country

· 'Please provide me with a complete list, by

total income received, of all Department of State

personnel who earned during calendar year 1985

senator." Helms noted that this information is

readily available on W-2 forms prepared by the

from salary, hardship pay, danger pay and bonus

rtment of hiring wives of senior officials for

threat assessment and the justification for each

decreasing the size of these missions. This

new position envisioned in the proposal.

package for embassy security will be spent on new

· 'During your tenure as ambassador to

beverages? . . . In light of the Islamic

or had better be. In fact, some of the questions are

answers - in writing - to more than 120

management, must also defend himself

almost as impossible to answer without

beating your wife?"

wants Spiers to answer:

Foggy Bottom.

cooperate in long-term educa-tional projects," Giamatti said. He did not elaborate on the education divisive anti-apartheid protests on campus, Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti has announced the Yale Corporation will organize a The trip, to take place in late spring or early summer, will give the corporation - Yale's governing body - a chance "to assess firsthand the compliance of ... companies with Yale's ethical in a prepared statement released

Asked if the announcement was reaction to recent student protests. Yale spokesman Walte Littell said: "This is an outcome of Sunday night. The group will inspect opera-tions of some companies that the a long and thoughtful process .

#### university holds stock in, Giamatti Panel member dissents on coroner report

By Lyda Phillips

HARTFORD - One member of a private panel of medical and legal professionals has filed a dissenting report on the state medical exa-

Dr. Eleanor McQuillen, chief medical examiner for the state of Vermont, refused to sign the panel's final report because she felt additional information could have been added to the group's findings, said Wanda Rickerby, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Health Services.

The report McQuillen filed Saturday was exactly the same as the majority report except it stated in 'does not express opinions regarding the specific cases heard during "It is my understanding that a

subcommittee of the commission has been delegated to this task, The panel had heard from family

members of various deceased persons who had waited months for autopsy results. The panel, appointed last month by the state Commission on Medicolegal Investigations, made

final report on the coroner's office and allegations surrounding the The panel of four out-of-state medical examiners and a retired Connecticut chief justice, called the state medical examiner's office "woefully inadequate," with morale problems and a backlog of

incomplete autopsy reports.
The panel reaffirmed its prelimifindings that former Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Catherine A. Galvin "was a competent forensic pathologist who, however, has not demonstrated comparable administrative skills."

Galvin was ousted from her position March 19 when the commission received a ruling from the state attorney general's office that her 5-year term had expired. The panel altirms the prei

nary conclusions concerning the woefully inadequate and difficult Office of the Chief Medica Examiner with consequent serious inefficiency, morale problems and backlog of incomplete autopsy reports," the panel stated in its three-page report. Galvin had come under fire

because of the backlog of cases an allegations her dogs lapped blood and licked corpses while in autopsy In response to allegations Galvir allowed dogs in examination rooms while she performed auto

psies, the panel stated, "At the worst, it appears that on two occasions, a dog did approach th The panel further stated it was "satisfied that the presence of dogs integrity of .dcolegal Acting Chief Medical Examine

Dr. H. Wayne Carver II told the ission Thursday his staff had begun to clear some of the backlos of incomplete autopsy reports.

Carver said that of 465 cases reported to be pending 21/4 month or longer as of March 13, 31 percent have been completed. The total number of pending autopsy case as of Thursday was 554, he said

#### CAMBRIDGE REPORTS What do your fellow Americans think about today's issues? Find out



### later in the day. "At the same time, it will not regarding our investment policies. Who's to say it wouldn't have More than 160 Yale College visit, Giamatti said. "It's interesting that they are stop our movements here toward Avis SuperValue weeks will make your day.

The university also reversed its

apartheid in South Africa and

granted students permission to

shanties, dubbed "Winnie Man-

dela Village," Saturday afternoor

Woodbridge Hall and the Beinecke

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"It's a small step in the right

direction," said Kim Phillips, a

Yale graduate student who met

with the ad hoc committee and who

was among those arrested

rebuild the structures.



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LITTELL SAID SUNDAY

from a series of weekend meetings

and telephone calls between Gia

Senior Matthew Countryman, a

"If it looks like a really solid trip

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divestment." Countryman said.

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#### years is overlooked. professionalism, compassion, The contras: U.S. product gone bad

Edgar Chamorro doesn't think much of the contras. They haven't been effective so far in shaking the

Sandinistas' control of Nicaragua and he doesn't think that's likely to change, even given more time and more American money Their numbers are greatly exaggerated. Instead of 23,000, the figure being put out in

Washington, Chamorro estimates there are, a

most, 6,000 effective fighters. He especially doesn't like their methods, a legacy of early training under Argentine officers who taught the techniques of "death squads" and Argentina's own "dirty war Chamorro's knowledge of the contras is

firsthand. He is a former leader, a member of the

seven-member political directorate until he walked out in disgust in late 1984. He has been lobbying since for a change in what he sees as disastrously counterproductive American policy Still, the past remains very much with him. "When I was a contra ... " peppers his conversation. He still tends to refer to the contra organization as "we" and to operations in the

THE CONTRAS' ROOT PROBLEM, Chamorro says, is that they are artificial, a tool created by the United States and completely dependent upon the United States.

present tense

Their leaders are paid by the United States. travel with U.S. documents, use the facilities of the State Department, speak on behalf of U.S. policy and are, in effect, ambassadors of the United States.

They also function as a lobby, hiring public

### Donald

relations companies to influence American opinion, promoting themselves and denouncing

'You are the ones paying for this," says Chamorro. "All these contra leaders are paid by the United States to lobby Congress with your own

"They are told to say the money they are spending in a restaurant with a journalist or a congressman comes from a different pocket, from a private enterprise pocket, even Venezuela. "CIA money! All of it!"

CHAMORRO, A ONE-TIME public relations professional, sees it as a marketing campaign by the administration

"They've got a product, the contras," he says "They are selling it to the consumers, to the voters, to Congress, to the American people. So they are doing a good marketing job, but for a bad

The campaign has an especially good sponsor, but Chamorro questions the president's willingness to publicly declare himself a contra

Graff

"Mr. Reagan could be in better company than that," Chamorro says. "He doesn't belong to that group. That mentality is not American, I didn't see in the CIA people like the Argentinians who were such ideologically minded crusaders that

they were willing to kill people who were suspected of being communist. Americans are n like that, and should not be like that." It is not only what the contras do but what they don't do that is their problem. They have failed to convince most Nicaraguans, unhappy with Sandinista rule, that they offer a political

alternative. They have no message, Chamorro says. "I NEVER HEARD a contra in three years who

asked in his talks or his speeches how we were going to improve Nicaraguan life. Never. Just how we were going to get back." Almost as frequently as he refers to his time as a contra. Chamorro mentions his continuing opposition to the Sandinistas. But in fairness, he says, it has to be recognized that they are not all

bad. He credits them with a genuine interest in improving education, health care and social conditions in Nicaragua. And he admits to a sneaking admiration for another Sandinista accomplishment "I have to say that as a Nicaraguan what they are doing is making me proud," he says. "Here is

this poor little country, and it has the governmen

of the greatest power in the world hysterical."

This is the first of two columns on the contras by syndicated columnist Don Graff. The second will



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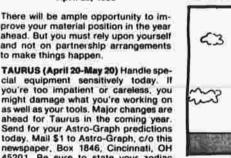
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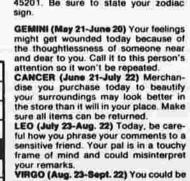
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FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Theres





very competent at managing others without ruffling their feathers, but today you might operate in a manner they'll

you try to manipulate others from be-hind the scenes today. The strings you others should do. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not be

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Astrograph

Your Birthday

and not on partnership arrangements to make things happen TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Handle special equipment sensitively today. If you're too impatient or careless, you night damage what you're working on as well as your tools. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac

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sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be strong enough to say no if an unreasonable request is made of you by a friend today, especially if a loan is the issue. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not allow some egocentric reason become so important to you today that you feel it's necessary to dictate exactly what coy or overly wordy if you are trying to interest others in an idea you're es-pousing today. Tell your story as simply

WINTHROP by Dick Cavall

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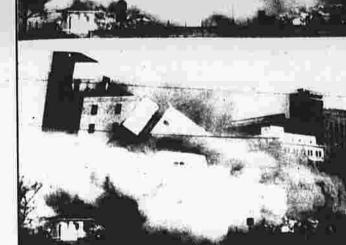
"Play It Again, Sam," which has an interesting approach to both entertaining the reader and improving his bridge. There are 65 deals, each highlighting a reasonable line of play or defense taken by one player. Then the correct play is pointed out by that You can write to Devyn Press, 151 player's partner. See what you think of Thierman Lane, Louisville, KY 40207. 1598 for credit-card orders South won dummy's ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. Then he played the A-K of hearts and finessed

played the A-K of hearts and finessed the 10. He threw a club on dummy's heart queen and then cashed the diamond king, throwing a spade. Next came the A-K-Q of spades. When that suit failed to split, declarer played a fourth spade, won by East. West, meanwhile, blanked his club king to

keep a top diamond (the nine of dia-monds was still in dummy), but de-

clarer was unaware of the club situa-

He threw dummy's diamond or that fourth spade and when East re-turned the club jack, he put up the queen. The result — down one. That



Seconds and 170 pounds of explosives were needed to bring down the former Connecticut National Bank building on Main Street in Bridgeport Sunday. A \$75 million office complex will be built on the site of the 10-story building.

### State bank implodes its 10-story building

actly as planned and with about 1,000 cheering onlookers, a demolition crew used explosives t collapse a 10-story downtown building being cleared to make way for a new office complex. "implosion," which was set off at about 6:30 a.m. Sunday with the push of a button by Mayor

Thomas Bucci, took only a matter of seconds to leave the 70-year-old Connecticut National Bank building at Main and State Streets in a heap of mortar and steel. The building, which had been wired with 170 pounds of dynamite. was being removed to make way for a new 15-story, \$75 million People's Bank office complex. "It went exactly as the company had predicted, and it was all over

in about 15 seconds," said police Sgt. William Connolly, who along with other patrolmen stood by to make sure nobody got too close. "It was just very interesting to watch. There was a very large crowd of spectators and they seemed to enjoy it very much.

The building fell directly on target into a parking lot behind the structure, although bank officials said they had enough insurance to cover any damage even if things did not go exactly as planned The Connecticut National Bank property was purchased by Peoole's Bank to make way for the Bridgeport Center, which officials hope will spearhead downtown revival in the state's largest city Traffic on the Connecticut Turn pike, which passes alongside the

streets were closed for about an

hour to allow workers to sweep up.

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People's Bank and Connecticut Cyclist killed OXFORD (AP) - A 22-year-old Oxford man was killed he was

in early 1988.

weeks, officials said

smashed into the rear of another David Meisser was pronounced dead on arrival at Griffin Hospital in Derby Sunday night, shortly after the 7:45 p.m. accident o Route 67 in Oxford, according to Trooper Scott Lyke. building, was stopped for about

The driver of the other motor cyle, Ross Campbell, 22, of Oxford, was treated and released. His passenger, Heather Weisz, 22, also of Oxford, was admitted and was reported in fair condition.

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debris and to prevent accidents by

unprepared drivers startled by the

sight of a collapsing building, he

## **Deadline nears** on budget action

HARTFORD (AP) - The 1986 Connecticut General Assembly, with only 13 working days to go date of May 7, is expected to take up the 1986-87 state budget this

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, says action in the Senate could Two weeks ago, the Republicanmittee approved a \$4.34 billion General Fund budget. That was Democratic Gov. William A.

O'Neill had proposed Smith said he'd still like to see nother \$40 million trimmed from the spending plan. The reduction would make the budget slightly more than 8 percent higher than this year's level of spending. The bottom line of the budget will dictate the amount of tax cuts that can be passed this year.

Smith said he's still hoping to get tax cuts through totaling \$100 million. Tops on his list is the tax on utility bills. He'd also like reductions in the inheritance and inter-

The Finance Committee ap-proved a \$36.7 million tax-cut bill,

take up a bill that would require the

which is awaiting action in the

This is also "Victims' Rights Week" in Connecticut, and several events are planned around the state. Today at the Capitol, there subject by Hartford Police Chief Bernard Sullivan, State's Attorney John M. Bailey and John Ford strator of the state Crimi nal Injuries Compensation Board The House is also expected t

compensation board to give crime victims a list of their rights and receiving a victim's application Also this week, the state Senate is expected to act on the reappoint ment of Superior Court Judge

described as "in trouble" by some legislative Republicans. Rottman won the approval of the Judiciary Committee, but his reappointment is still considered in jeopardy. He has been criticize for his gruff demeanor and his allegedly abusive treatment of

### Heroin arrest called biggest in state history

HARTFORD (UPI) - Three foreign nationals were scheduled for arraignment today after they were arrested in what federal officials called the largest heroin seizure in state history.

The demolition will cost about A 5-pound bag of heroin with an \$500,000. but People's Bank repreestimated street value of \$5 million sentatives said that amount is much less than the cost of taking the building down by conventional means. The entire procedure is also expected to take only about 10 weeks, while the use of a wrecking rant, Mattioli said. ball would have taken about 15

Construction of the Bridgeport ances today in U.S. District Court Center is scheduled to begin this in Hartford, Mattioli said, summer with completion expected The new steel, glass, granite and porcelain tower will house the

corporate headquarters of both The arrests, which were made by state police. Hartford police. and FBI and U.S. Customs Service agents, followed months of investi gation of heroin traffic around New ork, Mattioli said.

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The men arrested, Frank Davies, William Sasu, and Rudolph Amadu, were identified as Ghanaian nationals who live in Brooklyn. N.Y., said Jerome Mattioli, an agent for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

to \$7 million was seized from the men by state and federal authori ties Friday night after they observed a drug transaction in the parking lot of a Hartford restau-All three were ordered held without bail pending their appear-

The DEA is reporting this as in Connecticut history." Mattiol

The heroin was intended for sale in New York, but the sale took

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The heroin had come directly to New York from laboratories in

The actual amount of heroin seized is not considered a large lead to wider distribution ring which could produce more arrests.

India where it was produced, he

The three men were each charged with conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute heroin, conspiracy to distribute heroin and interstate transportation in aid of racketeering. Mattioli

The previous record for a heroin seizure in Connecticut was when 2 pounds was taken in Windham in

### **Connecticut In Brief** Two weekend fires suspicious

Fires that broke out about an hour apart in two Northwest Connecticut towns may have been set, authorities say. A commercial building in Canaan suffered heavy damage in a fire reported around 3 a.m. Saturday, authorities said. The second fire destroyed a Salisbury house recently purchased by writer Anne Arensberg and her husband, author Richard Grossman, authorities said.

The house was vacant and no injuries were reported in either fire, authorities said.

Authorities would not speculate on whether the two fires were

Firefighters from five Connecticut towns and three Massachusetts towns battled the Canaan fire for five hours. The 100-year-old building, bought and remodeled a year ago by Robert Drucker of Great Barrington, Mass., housed Bob's Clothing and Shoes stores and a Masonic Lodge meeting room.

An employee of a nearby bakery called in the alarm. A passing motorist reported the Salisbury house fire about a.m. Salisbury firefighters were recalled from Can aan and aided by firefighters from Millerton, N.Y. They were later joined by companies from Sharon, Falls Village and Norfolk.

#### One ticket worth \$1.7 million

HARTFORD - State lottery officials said one first-prize ticket worth nearly \$1.7 million was sold in Friday night's Lotto contest. The winning ticket was sold in Waterbury, lottery officials said

Saturday. Lottery officials said there were 113 second-prize tickets worth \$1,461 each, 5,934 third-prize winning tickets worth \$49 each, and 91,516 fourth-prize tickets worth \$3 each. The winning numbers drawn Friday night were 1-5-20-27-31-32.

### Crew reunites to open Nautilus

GROTON - Crew members from the world's first nuclear powered submarine have been reunited for opening ceremonies at a newly renovated \$8 million museum which features a walk-in tour of their converted vessel.

The crew members returned to the home port of their historic submarine as inaugural events were held during the past week to commemorate today's public opening of the Nautilus Memorial

and Submarine Force Libary and Museum. The Nautilus, which used its nuclear power source to set numerous submarine performance records including distance traveled and time underwater, was transformed into a museum after being returned to Groton last summer.

Officials led by Gov. William A. O'Neill and the former crew members took part in ceremonies Sunday which also celebrated the submarine's designation as a national landmark. In addition to the submarine, the new facilities include a new 14,000-square foot Navy submarine library which is almost five times bigger than the former facility. The library contains a variety of artifacts, historical information and memorabilia on the development of the submarine.

### Girl struck, killed in Milford

MILFORD — A 14-year-old girl was hit and killed while walking across the Boston Post Road with two friends. Kimberly A. Parmalee was pronounced dead on arrival at Milford Hospital after the accident, which occurred about 10 p.m. Friday, police said.

Robert D. Davis, 21, of Ansonia, was the driver of the car, police said. He has not been charged. The accident is under investigation.



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#### **Obituaries**

#### A. Hope Secor

A Hone Secor 67 of Sycamore Lnae, died today at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Irvin Henry Secor. She was born in Willimantic Dec Manchester since 1951. She was a member of the Zion Lutheran the local and statewide church associations. She was serving as president of the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Women's Missionary

League and had held many other

local, state and national offices in

the church organization. She is survived by one son, ghter, Nancy (Secor) Rickman of Freeport, N.Y.: three brothers. Calif.. Roger Kamm of Earle Ark., and Allen Kamm of West Hartford: three sisters, Dorothy Ruebin of Manchester, Alberta McCaron of East Hartford and Mrs. Alfred Elgert of West Hart-

The funeral will be held Wednes-Lutheran Church, with burial in the East Cemetery, Calling hours Main St., are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### made to Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St. Rose H. Maclivain

Rose H. MacIlvain, 66, of 17 Bonner Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the wife of Walter O.

She was born in South Shields. England, Jan 9, 1920, and had been Manchester resident since 1950. She was a member of the Community Baptist Church and was a member of the church's women's society. She was also a member of Church Women United, and a member of the Community Baptist Church board of trustees. She was Manchester and Hartford

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Gail) Cutler of Middletown; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Glastonbury: two grandchildren in Glastonbury: one nephew and two

The funeral will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community with burial on Wednesday in Lakeview Cemetery, Cochituate Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Gifts

#### Committee of Community Baptist Kathleen Ann Borello

Kathleen Ann (Johnson) Borello, 40, of Vernon, formerly of nome. She was the wife of Robert V. Borello Sr. She was born in Manchester Feb.

ymond and Jean (Carlson) she was a teacher at the Bowers and previously at St. James School r two years. She attended local schools and was a 1964 honors graduate of Manchester High ichool and a 1968 honors graduate of the former Annhurst College. Woodstock She received her

She was a kidney recipient, and her father was the donor The 9:30 a.m. at the Molloy Funeral years. Before her death, she urged. Hartford, with a mass of Christian. that people become kidney donors. burial at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas the Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by a son. Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-Robert V Borello Jr at home: a tery West Hartford, Calling hours daughter Rebecca Jean Borello at are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. bome: a brother John Patrick Johnson of Manchester, three made to the Betty Larus Avery sisters. Mrs. Linnea J. Klim of. Day Care Center, 705 New Britain Heather Johnson, both of Man- Kilrov, coordinator,

The funeral will be Wednesday Route 30, Vernon, Burial will be in Manchester Memorial Hospital

Memorial donations may be Fuller Brush Co Handicapped P.O. Box 249, Man- by a son, Brian McCormick of East chester 06040, or to the Manchester Hartford; a sister. Sally McGood-Scholarship Foundation, care of win of Newington; three grandthe Manchester Education Associ- children: four greatation, 341 Broad St., Manchester, grandchildren; and four or to the American Diabetes great-grandchildren

Association, 17 Oakwood Ave... West Hartford 06119

Josephine M. Keish Josephine M. Keish, 70, of 88 French Road, Bolton, died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of Elmor P. Keish

She was born Jan. 2, 1916. Jewett City, and had been a years. Before she retired, she worked at the Combustion Engi-Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Eas Hartford. She was a member of the Besides her husband she i survived by a brother, Alec MacK-

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral the East Cemetery. Calling hours are one hour before the service. made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105, or to a charity of the

#### John F. Fitzgerald

gerald, of East Hartford, died Saturday. He was the father of Eileen Giacolone of Manchester. He also is survived by two sons. Kevin F. Fitzgerald and James J. Fitzgerald, both of East Hartford; two brothers James M Fitzgerald of Newington, and Robert Fitzgerald of East Hartford; three sisters. Katherine Sixt. Peggy Mathiau, and Josephine Leonard children; and several nieces and

Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartburial at 11 a.m. at St. Isaac Joque e in Veterans's Memorial Field Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford

made to the East Hartford Para- Windsor, died Friday at St. Fran-

Medora (Charron) Jones. widow of Raymond Jones, of Bradenton, Fla., died April 9, She was the mother of Raymond Jones She also is survived by another son. James Jones of Springfield. Mass.: a sister. Lorraine Mroczek

grandchildren; and three great-Home, Cortez Chapel, Cortez Avenue, Bradenton, was in charge of arrangements

#### Royal Cowles

Royal J. Cowles, 83, husband of Hartford, died Friday at the Farmington Manor

24, 1946, and was the daughter of Sept. 20, 1902, and had lived in ived in Manchester most of her life from Travelers Insurance Cos. in before moving to Vernon in 1983. 1967 after 47 years. Then, he was Before she retired in January 1984. sergeant-at-arms in the state Senate. He also was a member of the Elementary School for 12 years. West Hartford Squires and a communicant of St. Thomas the

by two sons, Royal E. Cowles of Cowles of Westboro, Mass.: two eachers' certificate in 1970 from Kelaher of New Britain and Mrs Fastern Connecticut State Univer. Richard (Dorothy) Haggis of Newstiv She received her fifth-year port. R.I.; a sister, Mrs. Joseph certificate from St Joseph Col- (Mary) Fitzgerald of Hartford; 15 lege. West Hartford She was a grandchildren: six greatommunicant of Sacred Heart grandchildren; and several nieces

> Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Apostle Church. West Hartford. Memorial donations may be

Ave., Hartford, care of Elizabeth

John J. McCormick of Manches with a mass of Christian burial at ter, husband of Margaret (Lynch) 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church. McCormick. died Thursday at St. James Cemetery, Callinghours He was born in Hartford and had at the Watkins Funeral Home. 142 been a lifelong resident of the area. Center St. are Tuesday from 2. Before his retirement, he was employed in quality control for the

nade to the Instructors of the Besides his wife he is survived

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cis Hospital and Medical Center She was the mother of Janice A Royce of Manchester. She also is survived by a son,

of Hartford: a brother, Alfred Charron of Absleon, N.J.: seven Griffith-Cline Funeral Windsor.

The funeral will be Tuesday at

#### chester a niece and three John J. McCormick

# **FAST DELIVERY**

The tuneral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Farley-Sullivan Fun-eral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford. The calling hour is one hour

Albertha J. Lipski Albertha J. (Cheverier) Lipski of West Hartford, wife of Thomas A. Lipski, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the sister of Mary Jane Pascarelli of

She also is survived by a daughter, Aldora L. DeCaprio of Cheverier of Windsor, and Damase Cheverier and Edmund Cheverier, both of West Hartford; three other sisters. Pearl Milvae and Mrs. Arbutus Shepp, both of Ellington, and Madeline Cheverier of Hartford: and a grandson.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Tuesday one hour before the service.

burial at St. Mark the Evangelist

Church, West Hartford, Burial was

in Fairview Cemetery. West

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer

Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-

ford, or to a charity of the donor's

Pauline (Godlewski) Wiech-

nicki, 64, wife of Jan Wiechnicki, of

Pauline Wiechnicki

Hartford.

#### William V. Yushkevich Sr. William V. Yushkevich Sr., 68,

John Francis Fitzgerald, 65. husband of Elinor (Aubrey) Fitz-Yushkevich, of West Hartford died Thursday at Hartford Hospi tal. He was the father of Nancy G Yushkevich of Coventry. He also is survived by a son. Willaim V. Yushkevich Jr. of West Hartford: a brother, Anthony Yushkevich of Glastonbury; and several nieces and nephews. Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home. 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral ford, with a mass of Christian Church, East Hartford, Burial will Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

N.J.: another daughter, Karen A Wiechnicki of Windsor, a brother, Anthony Godlewski of Windsor: a sister, Wanda Makula of East Hartford: and three The funeral was today at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave.. Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St

Gabriel Church in Windsor. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the March of Dimes, 630

Republicans.

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Apostle Church. Besides his wife, he is survived South Windsor and Donald F daughters. Mrs. Francis (Janet)

#### were expected to be completed this Most of the challenge delegates are supporters of Labriola, as

signatures is down to four.

compared to the endorsed slate. which contains nine Bozzuto backers, four for Labriola and three for state Rep. Julie Belaga. By sending the challenge slate to the convention. Labriola supporters hope their candidate will have a better chance at winning the GOP nomination. However, no

jeopardized by law delegate is committed to vote for a certain candidate.

from St. Aedan's parochial school

In addition to the legal burdle, a supporters on the challenge slate is primary also may be thwarted if not known, although five people tures are not certified by Willhide. As of noon today, five signatures endorsed slates. There are also had been invalidated because the said to be some supporters of signers were not legally registered Bozzuto and uncommitted delegates. The endorsed slate had been That means the margin of extra divided according to the results of a straw poll of town committee The certification procedures members in March.

On Friday, Ferguson and Diana handed the signed petition sheets into the registrar's office with only 20 minutes to spare before the p.m. deadline. At the time, bot said they were confident the necessary number of names would be certified.

Ferguson has said more signatures would have been handed in on Friday, but he and Diana could no circulating the sheets.

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#### The Redcoats are coming

British Redcoats of the 10th Company fire at Lexington Minutemen during the reenactment of the Battle of Lexington Sunday on the Lexington Common in

Massachusetts. The American Revolution began with "the shot heard around the world" on April 19, 1775.

### Thousands flock to parade

famous brownstone quarries.

its famous resident, circus impres-

course," she said.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The in New Haven, which featured her on Long Island Sound. state's 350th anniversary parade, granddaughter. "I'm partial, of billed as the largest in Connecticut history, stepped off with a cannonade as 16,000 marchers and dozens of floats had a perfect spring day for the event.

The parade Saturday began with cannon salute by the First Litchfield Artillery Regiment to the state tune "Yankee Doodle Dandy" under sparkling A crowd three-and four-deep lined the 21/2 mile parade route down Chapel Street and around

New Haven's historic Green to the corner of Church and Elm Streets. "It's even better than we prayed honestly," said the state's Firshs Lady Nikki O'Neill, wife of William A. O'Neill who watched the parade with other dignitaries from a special review-Angela Dormer and Lucille

Masella secretaries in the New 1638 by Puritans from Boston Haven mayor's office, were able to lean out their office window and watch the parade go by on Church "It's an event, it's wonderful," Dormer said. "We're getting very

with the beautiful day," said everybody looks so happy. Masella's favorite group was the

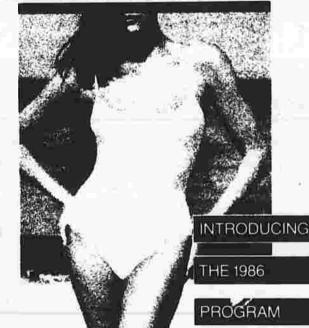
Among the displays in the parade was a fifth-grade girl brandishing an antique musket The state's towns were represportraying Connecticut's colonial ented by a variety of floats which hero Israel Putnam, who legend reflected their history, such as a has it left his plow in the furrow an float bearing a replica of a white rushed to join other patriots in train that represents Middlefield Cambridge, Mass., upon hearing or Portland's replica of one of its

Bridgeport's float memorialized Concord. The Department of Economic Development contributed a giant three-tiered birthday cake illus ringmaster's top hat drawing a trating the historic theme of the sleigh-like float bearing two clowns on top of a large birthday

of the battle of Lexington and

Bristol's contribution was a float illustrating the nation's oldest "It's going on right outside the continuously operating amusewindow," said Stefan Edick, barment park, its 140-year-old Hertender at Richter's Restaurant on Chanel Street "Multifold life and drum corps, lots of men in funny New Haven police recruited 100 National Guard members to help The state's Department of Eco-100 officers working overtime to nomic Development organized the during the six-hour parade, which parade through the historic streets was viewed by a crowd expected to of New Haven, which was settled in number between 125,000 and

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## **SPORTS**

## Home ice edge belongs to Hartford



Montreal's Stephane Richer (left) is embraced by teammate Chris Nilan after scoring game's opening goal Saturday night against the Whalers at the Forum in Montreal. Hartford's Ulf

Michael Jordan (23) of the Bulls splits

Celtic defenders Danny Ainge (left) and

Bill Walton and hangs in the air to

deposit two of his NBA playoff-record

Samuelsson is in the background. The Canadiens won, 3-1, to even the best-of-seven series at one game each. The teams play tonight at the Civic Center in Hartford at 7:35.

MONTREAL - Look at it this The Adams Division playoff finals between the Whalers and Canadiens is now a best-of-five

played in Hartford. Unless, of course, one team wins Which is a longshot as long as the defensemen, checkers and goalies of two evenly matched hockey clubs continue to fill their roles and plug the holes like in Games One

The Canadiens captured Game Two, 3-1, Saturday night at the to even up the showdown at one game apiece. The hosts outplayed he Whalers more than the visitors did to the Habs in Thursday's 4-1

Game Three is at the Civic Center tonight at 7:35. Game Four is in Hartford on Wednesday night, and then the final three games are "It's going to be a long, tough series," said left winger and

penalty killer Dave Tippett. "You rely on your scorers, but in the playoffs it's a lot of what you call pecial teams. And both teams are very similar in their close check-Game Five is in Montreal on

Center and next Tuesday at the Despite their first loss of the 1986 Stanley Cup playoffs, it is no small consolation that the Whalers escaped from the once-impregnable

Forum with a split. "You gotta be satisfied with the and was the best Whaler on the ice Saturday. "The onus is on them to win one in our building."
The Adams finalists split four

games in Hartford during the

with their backs against the wall,"

"We got the split in the first game, so then we wanted a bonus, "But we didn't get it."

stressed, undressed, magnified and hyperbolized in the pe is the all-important "first goal The initial tally seems to produce a thicker digit in the rafters of each player's cranium than it does or Montreal, which hadn't scored in

never more alarming. The Whale was stale "I'll tell you what, I don't like that habit," Babych stated flatly. antagnozing line of center Guy Carbonneau and checkmates Bo ainey and Chris Nilan. Not only threesome torture the

Friday, with the "if necessaries" scored two goals, as well. Montreal fans responded to match their team's performan

altogether.
"They're always in the way,"
said Babych of the Canadien

"And they played like they

One bonus that has been he scoreboard hanging from the

the first period in four previous ame sweep of the Boston Bruins) roke the string on Saturday. They savior Mike Liut with a unilatera 15-2 advantage in shots on goal in scored the first goal of the game And the second. And in the second Stagnant starts have plagued Hartford in the playoffs, and it was

Whalers' Ron Francis line for the

Whaler fans who had bussed up to the Quebec province for Hab rooters yelled at the "Sarmust have felt like the were crammed into a little tin can. At least when Carbonneau wa

on, which was half the night. No skater has dominated a Whalers'

shadow boxers. "And it's more of a pain than anything else." It was especially painful for stanza when Gainey chopped him with a two-hander like he was mauling a tree stump. Regard it as other of who's boss. For the most

part Gainey - one of the most

history — spent his time neutraliz ing right winger Kevin Dineen. Stephane Richer steamed in a power play marker to make it 1-0 at 12:33, and then Carbonneau shot with 2:56 left in the first.

The Whalers were the offensive aggressors in the second and third 23-15, but rookie netminder Pa trick Roy repelled the most threatening chances. The Carbonneau line and defensemen like Larry Chelios did more their share of clearing rebounds and turning the

play the other way. The Habs made it 3-0 in the second period on their first shot when Carbonneau burned blue his second past Liut at 6:12. One minute, five seconds late Ferraro whipped in the rebound of Dineen shot for the Whalers' only man-advantage conversion in five opportunities.

playoff goals, was beaned by a John Anderson slapshot earlier in "If I didn't have my helmet on. I'm a dead man," he said.

tighten the chin straps of their

helmets for the remainder of the

In other Whalers news, the club recalled defenseman Jack Brownschilde, goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz and winger Shane Churla from Binghamton, which has been elim-

### NBA roundup

## Air Jordan sets playoff mark, but Celts win

scoring is only the means to an end.

so Sunday's double-overtime loss

to the Boston Celtics made his NBA playoff scoring record

"I don't care about scoring 63 away for a win."

Bulls trailing 0-2 in the best-of-five free throws to eclipse Elgin playoff series. "I'd give them all 

63 points against Boston Sunday at

Boston Garden. Despite Jordan's pro-

duction, the Bulls fell to the Celtics in

double overtime, 135-131.

Baylor's NBA playoff record of 61 points, set in 1962 at Boston. "Nobody can stop him," said Celtics coach K.C. Jones. "I was through. As a team we played very watching the game, and all I could well, but we still have to work

see was this giant Jordan and Seven different Celtics tried to contain Jordan at various times. As a result, two Celtics fouled out

and three finished the game with five fouls. "I thought he was one of the best players in the league before this series," said Boston guard Danny Ainge. "Now I think he's better

than I thought he was." Jordan, who scored 49 points in Thursday's Game 1, scored 54 points in regulation time Sunday, he final two coming on a pair of foul shots with time expired to tie

the score 116-116. He scored 5 points in the first extra period, but Ainge hit a driving layup with 12 seconds remaining to tie the score at 125-125 and force the second overtime. Boston took a 131-127 lead in the final five-minute period on a 19-foot Ainge jumper, but Jordan hit a pair of jumpers to even the score again. With 51 seconds left. Jerry Sichting broke the tie with a 15-foot jumper, and Robert Parish's 8- foot jumper with 9 seconds

remaining clinched the triumph. Larry Bird led the Celtics with 36 points. Kevin McHale added 27, sleazy, carousing guy to pull that and Ainge, scoreless at halftime, on me. finished with 24. Chicago's Orlando Woolridge backed Jordan's club Charles Oakley was the only other Bull in double figures with 10. The triumph was the Celtics'

about as much as any team could triumph. Dailas leads that Westdo," lamented Chicago's John ern Conference opening round

rolled the boards by a 59-44 margin. The Celtics finished with

12 blocked shots. McHale stopping

Year who missed 64 games this year to a foot injury, played 53 of sa evened its Eastern Conference

"I felt good. I wasn't tired at all," said the guard, who was pleased with his team's play.

"We were consistent all the way

harder to beat the Celtics," said awesome player in the game,

was capable of doing what Michael

has done against us the past two Boston can sweep the series with a victory Tuesday night at

Elsewhere around the NBA, players who were supposed to be missing from action dominated the

At Milwaukee, Darryl Dawkins, declared by the New Jersey Nets to be out for the season with a bad back, made a surprise appearance Sunday, scoring 10 points. He played 17 minutes — his most since Feb. 4 - but couldn't rally the Nets as they fell to the Milwaukee Bucks 111-97. Milwaukee leads that Eastern Conference series 2-0.

"I am not surprised that Darryl

Dawkins played." Milwaukee coach Don Nelson said. "It just goes to show you that (New Jersey coach) Dave Wohl is a dirty. Nelson, questioned only his former

boss' grasp of the English lan guage when informed of the At Dallas, Mark Aguirre, who icks game against the Utah Jazz "In the (Boston) Garden we did points and led Dallas to a 113-106

series 2-0 Chicago did not trail through the Among the missing who did not first three quarters, then the lead appear Sunday was the Jazz's changed hands II times in the scoring leader Adrian Dantley fourth quarter. Neither team led who was hospitalized Sunday with by more than 4 points in the final 22 an aching back. He is out for the At Philadelphia, the 76ers, play-

behind 27 points and 20 rebounds

from Charles Barkley to defeat the

Washington Bullets. Philadelphia

ing without Moses Malone who fractured a bone around his right eye in the regular season, rallied

At Denver, missing players took a toll on the Nuggets, who fell to the

series is tied 1-1. Denver played without starting center Wayne Cooper, who had a Hanzlik, who is hospitalized with a congenital back problem.

Portland Trail Blazers 108-106.

That Western Conference opening

Boston and Milwaukee can end their best-of-five series on the road Tuesday. Washington and Portland will be at home when their respective series' resume Also Tuesday, Atlanta travels to Detroit, and Houston visits Sacramento with a chance to sweep their

series. Wednesday, the Los An-

geles Lakers visit San Antonio with

a chance to sweep. Dallas will be

#### afforded the same opportunity at Salt Lake City Wednesday.

Bucks 111, Nets 97 At Milwaukee, Terry Cumming scored 13 of his 28 points in the third quarter, and Milwaukee scored 20 of its 26 fourth-quarter points from the free throw line. Mike Gminsk led the Nets with 28 points. Sidney Moncrief added 20 for Milwaukee

Mavericks 113, Jazz 106 most crucial points inside the 9-point lead. Karl Malone of Utah

percent every night," Dallas coach Dick Motta said.

"If Mark was only 80 percent

tonight I wish he would play 80

76ers 102, Bullets 97 At Philadelphia, Barkley scored 7 points down the stretch as the 76ers, who blew a 17-point lead in Game 1 overcame a 92-86 Washington advantage. The Bullets received 25 points from Jeff Malone, and 22 from Gus Williams

Nuggets 108, Blazers 106 At Denver, Kiki Vandeweghe, a

former Nuggets star, scored 36 points, including 7 of the Blazers' final 8 points. Portland held off a frantic Denver rally in the last 10 Denver had a chance to tie as T.R. off-balance attempt at the buzz

Dunn scored a season-high 21 English had 24. Clyde Drexler had

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1-0), 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 0-1) at San
Francisco (Mason 0-1), 10:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
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Blancin ss 3 0 1 0 Martinez c 0 0 0 0
Gruber 3b 3 0 2 0
Mulinks 2b 1 0 0 0
Leach If 4 0 1 2
Hearron c 3 0 0 0
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Fielder 3b 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 6 10 6 Totals 36 4 11 4
Kansas City 020 000 400 — 6
Taronto Game-winning RB1 — Wilson (2)
E—Blancolana. DP—Kansos City 2
LOB—Kansos City 8, Toronto 8, 2B—Johnson, McRae, Law, HR—
Moseby (3), White (1), SB—Law 2 (2), S—Blancolana.
SF—Guirk,

Minnesota 5 8 385 3
Chicago 2 10 .167 5 2
Saturday's Results
Toronto & Kansas Citly 5
Cleveland B. Detroit 6
Milwaukee 4. New York 3. 11 innings
Boston 3. Chicago 2
California 5. Minnesota 4
Baltimare 10. Texas 4
Oakland 7. Seattle 2
Sunday's Results
Boston 6. Chicago 2
Cleveland at Detroit pod., rain
Baltimare 6. Texas 1
New York 5. Milwaukee 4. 10 innings
Kansas City 6. Toronto 4
California 8. Minnesota 5
Oakland 9. Seattle 3
Monday's Games
Detroit (Terreli 1-1) at Boston (Nipper 1-1), 11:05 a.m.
Texas (Correa 1-1) at Toronto (Key 0-1),
7:25 p.m.

Baltimore (Floragon 1-1) at Cleveland (Candiotti 0-1), 7:35 p.m. (Candiotti 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Whitson 0-1) at Kansas Cify
(Saberhagen 1-0), 8:35 p.m.
Ookland (Andular 0-1) at California
(Romanick 2-0), 10:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Viola 2-1) at Seattle
(Wilcox 0-2), 10:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Boston, night
Chicogo at Milwaukee, night
New York at Kansas City, night
Texas at Toronto, night
Ookland at California, night
Ookland at California, night
Minnesota at Seattle, night

Ookland at California, night Minnesota at Seattle, night Standouts Home Runs Texas, Porter (2). Baltimore, Dwyer (1). Murroy (3). Chicago, Baines (1). Kittle (2). Minnesota, Puckett (3). Salas (2). Brunansky (4). California. DeCinces (2). Downing (4). New York, Griffey (1). Milwaukee, Gantner (1). Kansos City, White (1). Toronto, Moseby (3). Oakland, Hill (2). Hill (2).

Winning Pitchers
Baltimare, Davis (1-0). Baston, Brown (1-0). California. Forster (1-0). New York, Righetti (2-0). Kansas Citv. Leibrandt (2-0). Oakland, Haas (3-0).

Saves
Kansas City, Oukland, Haas (3-1).

Kansas City, Quisenberry (3). EL standings

Reading (Phi) 5 2
New Britain (Bos) 6 3
Glens Falls (Det) 4 2
Pittsfield (ChiNL) 5 4
Nashua (Pit) 5 4
Vermant (Cin) 3 4
Vermant (Cin) 2 6
Albany (NY-AL) 2 7
Sunday's Results
Nashua 7, Albany 6
Glens Falls 6, Waterbury 2
Reading 8, Vermant 6
New Britain 9, Pittsfield 2
Manday's Games
Reading at Glens Falls
Pittsfield at Noshua

American League results Orioles 6, Rangers 1

TEXAS

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McDwil cdb r h bi

Wiggins 2b 5 1 1 0

Wilkran ss 4 0 0 0 0 Shelby rf 4 1 1 1 1

O'Brien 1b 4 0 0 0 Rioken ss 4 1 1 0

Incovigi rf 4 0 0 0 Murroy 1b 4 1 2 2

Porter c 3 1 1 1 Lynn ct 2 0 0 1

Parrish dh 3 0 2 0 7 young it 4 1 2 0

Gwright if 3 0 1 0 Dwyer dh 3 1 2 1

Petrolli 3b 3 0 0 0 Bonlilla 3b 2 0 0 1

Fletchr 2b 3 0 0 0 Stefero c 2 0 2 0

Dempsey c 7 0 0 0

Totals 31 1 4 1 Totals 31 4 11

Texas

Buffirmore

Game-winning RBI — Dwyer (1). Game-winning RBI — Dwyer (1).

E—Ripken. DP—Texas 1, Baltimore 1.

LOB—Texas 3, Baltimore 7. 28—Young.
Parrish, Wigoins. HR—Dwyer (1), Porter (2), Murray (3). SB—Sheiby (5), Wigoins (5). S—Bonilla. SF—Lynn.

IP H R ER BB SO

(L 1-2) 4 2-3 9 5 5 2 2 2 1-3 1 0 0 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 0 ne, Ford; 1b, Garcia; 2b,

National League results

Mats 8, Phillies 0

(1).
E—Lega, Russell. DP—Philodelphla 2.
New York 1. LOB—Philodelphla 3. New
York 9. 2B—Carter, Backman, 3B—
Backman, HR—Heep (1). 5B—
Johnson (1). Dykstra (4), Fernandez
(1). 5—Backman, SF—Strawberry.

IP H RER BB SO New York
Fernandez (W 1-0) 8 2 0 0 3 6
McDowell
PB-Russell. T-2:38. A-41,842
Umpires — Home, Brocklander; 1b,
Weyer; 2b, Rennert; 3b, Montague.

NEW YORK

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Winfield rf 5 1 1 0 Cooper dh 4 0 0 0

Easter dh 5 0 0 0 Yount cf 4 0 0 0

Cotto pr 0 0 0 0 Robidox 1b 4 1 2 0

Griffey If 5 1 3 1 Felder cf 0 1 0 0

Pagiliari 3b 5 1 1 0 Riles ss 4 1 2 1

Wynegar c 2 1 2 0 Deer rf 4 0 0 0

Hassey c 2 0 0 0 Gantner 2b 4 1 3 2

Mechn ss 4 0 1 1 Cerone c 2 0 0 0

Mechn ss 4 0 1 1 Cerone c 2 0 0 0

Totals 41 5 13 4 Totals 17 10 0 0

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Game-winning RB I — None

E—Ledry, Yount, Clear, DP—New
York 1, Milwoukee 1, LOB—New
York 9, Milwoukee 1, LOB—New
York 9, Milwoukee 4, 2B—Wynegar,
Meccham, Winfield, HR—Griffey (1),
Gantner (1), SB—Henderson 2 (7),
Feider (4), S—Householder, Astros 6, Reds 4 

Umpires-Home, Welke; 1b. Phil-lips; 2b, McCoy; 3b, Voltaggia. HBP-by Solano (Bell). Balk-Solano, Franco. T-2:45. A-17,878. 1 Moseby cf 5 1 Fernndz ss 4

Pirates 8, Cubs 8 (suspended)

IP H RERBBSO

MINNESOTA CALIFORNIA ab r h bi ob r CALIFORNIA OB C h bi Robinson 0 0 0 0 1 0
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Chicogo
Eckersley 6 8 6 6 2 5
Bailer 2-3 3 2 2 1 1
Keough 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Frazier 2 0 0 0 2 1
Smith 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Ruthven 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Sutcliffe 2 2 0 0 1 4
Robinson pitched to 1 batter in 13th.
WP—Winn, Balk—Eckersley, Baller.
T—4:48, A—18,508.
Umpires — Home, Froemming; 1b,
Marsh; 2b, Qavidson; 3b, Kibler.

Game winning RB1 — Downing (2).
DP—California 1. LOB—Minnesota 1. California 7. 2B—Jovner. Downing (3). Salas (2), DeCinces (2). Brungnsky (4).

Downing (4).

WP—Winn. Balk—E T—4:48. A—18.508. Umpires — Home, 1 Marsh; 2b. Davidson; 3b. California 7. Cali

Umpires Home, Barnett; 1b, Bremi-gan; 2b, Roe; 3b, Hirschbeck. OAKLAND

ob r h bi

Phillips 3b 4 3 3 0 Ramos 2b 4 1 1 0

Murphy cf 4 2 3 3 Bradley cf 4 0 1 1

Cansec ar 5 5 0 3 2 Calderon if 2 0 0 0

Kingmn dh 4 0 0 0 Bonnell if 1 0 0 1

Lansfrd 1b 3 0 2 1 Thomas dh 3 1 1 0

Hendrsn if 3 0 0 1 Phelos 1b 3 0 0 0

Peters if 1 0 0 0 Cowens rf 4 0 1 1

Hill 2b 4 1 1 1 Pressey 3b 3 0 0 0

Griffin ss 5 0 1 0 Kearney c 4 0 1 0

Tettleton c 4 3 2 0 Owen ss 1 1 0 0

Tettleton c 4 3 2 0 Owen ss 1 1 0 0

Totals 37 9 15 8 Tatals 29 3 5 3

Oakland 200 200 — 9

Seattle 010 000 020 30

Game-winning RBI — Canseca (1).

E—Ramos. Owen, Presiev. DP—
Oakland 1, Seattle 2. LOB—Oakland 10.
Seattle 6. 2B—Canseco, Thomas, Kearney, Murphy, Bradley, Cawens, 3B—
Lansford, HR—Hill (2). S—Owen, SF—Henderson, Lansford, Murphy, Bonnell.

Los Angeles
Welch (W 2-0) 9 9 3 3 1 8
Atlanta
Mohler (L 1-3) 1 2-3 5 5 5 2 1
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Gorber 12-3 2 0 0 2 2
Assemmacher 2-3 1 0 0 1 0
Word 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Word 1 2-3 1 0 1 0 Umpires — Home, Wendlestedt: Tata: 2b, Crawford; 3b, C. Williams.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT 7:30 Whaters vs. Canadiens, Sport-sChannel, WTIC 7:35 Mets vs. Pirates, WKHT 8:30 Yankees vs. Royals, WPOP

Maple Leafs 3, Blues 0

SCORE

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the year (19--) of Bob

Hayes' Olympic sprint win, sub-tract Richard Todd's Jet

number, multiply by the inches Michael Jordan stands over 6 feet and add the number of fight

ers in the 1967-1968 heavy-

eight elimination tourney.

PAYOFF: The answer is also

the number of strikeouts com-

piled by a lefty in leading the American League in 1971. Name

Expos 2, Cardinals 0

Glants 4. Padres 0

Stoddard
San Francisco
Blue (W 1-2)
Robinson (S\_1)
T=2:13. A=39,548.

Hockey

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Totals 30 0 5 0 Totals 26 4 3 4
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Game-winning RBI — Clark (2).
E—Dravecky, Kennedy, DP—San
Francisco 1. LOB—San Diego 6.
San Francisco 1. 2B—Gwynn, HR—C.
Davis (1). SB—Leanard (2), Uribe (4).
S—Gladden, SF—Clark.

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St. Leuis

First period — No scoring.

Penallies—Ramage, StL. 1:42; Pavese,
StL., major (flighting), 1:42; Paslavski,
StL., double minor, 1:42; Paslavski,
StL., double minor, 1:42; Paslavski,
St., double minor, 1:42; Paslavski,
Tor, double minor, 1:42; Saiming,
Tor, 2:58; Cournoii, Tor, 10:05;
Glimour, StL., 10:05; Innocak, Tor,
12:29; Ramage, StL., 12:29; Bourgeois,
StL., 13:05; Clark, Tor, major (flighting),
16:38; Barr, StL, major (flighting), 16:38;
Thomas, Tor, 19:14.

Second period—1, Toronto, Innacak
2 (Terrion, Dooust), 9:14.
Penaltiles—Innocak, Tor, 6:53; Flockhart, StL. 12:01; Kotsopoulos, Tor, 17:14;
Ramage, StL., 17:14; Valve, Tor,
major (flighting), 18:37; Hunter, StL.,
major (flighting), 18:37; Thunter, St.

Third period—2, Toronto, Fergus 2 (Saiming, Leeman), pp. 4:45. 3, Toronto, Saiming 1, 18:47. Penalties—Root, Tor, minor, 1:49: Lovallee, Stl., 4:49: Norwood, Stl., double minor, 4:11; Smith, Tar, 4:11; Clark, Tor, 10:30.
Shots on gool—Toronto 13-18-8—39. St. Louis 8-12-15—35.
Power-play conversions—Toronto 3-1. St. Louis 4-9.

Goalles—Toronto, Wregget, St. Louis, Millen, A—17,101. VAOLE: WICKEY LOUGH Ollers 6, Flames 5 (OT) 805 = 8 + 9 X bt - 19 :MEMSNV

Category 1310—5
Edmonton 131—6
First period—1, Calgary, Loob 2
(unassisted), sh. 11:23. 2, Edmonton, Anderson 4 (Coffey), 19:36. Penalties—Jackson, Edm. 0:26; Hunter, Cay. 0:26; Johnson, Cay. 3:01; Hunter, Cay. 6:24
Jackson, Edm. 8:30; Hunter, Cay. 8:30; Edm bench (served by Summanene), 8:30; Maccoun, Cay. 10:59; Lowe. Edm. 13:25; Messier, Edm. 15:35; Hunter, Edm. 15:44.
Second period—3, Calgary, Suter 2
(Taneill, Lemelin), 8:20. 4, Edmonton, Gregg 1 (Messier, Lumiey), 8:51. 5, Calgary, Quinn 1 (Reinhart), pp. 11:10. 6, Calgary, Mullen 5 (Otto), 15:40. Penalties—Toneill, Cay. 1:23; Jackson, Edm. maior (fightling), 5:35; Hunter, Cay. malor (fightling), 5:35; Baxter, Cay. 6:34; MacTaylsh, Edm. 6:34, Anderson, Edm. 10:39; Johnson, Cay. 11:22.

Third period—7, Edmonton, MacTaylish 1 (Hunter, Cayfey), 0:44. 8, Edmonton, Napier 1 (Krusheinyski, Fogeln), 11:22, 9, Edmonton, Hunter 2 (Kurri, Gretzky), 16:46. 10, Calgary, Mullen 6 (Risebrough, Reinhart), 18:40. Penalty—Suter, Cay. 14:50.

IP H RERBS SO St. Louis
Horton (L 0-1) 7 2-3 7 2 2 4 6
Lahti 1-3 1 0 0 1 0
Montreal
Tibbs (W 2-0) 7 -2-97. A -12,994
Umpires -- Home, Stello: lb, Grego: 2b,

SAN DIEGO SAN FRANCISCO OB rh bi Royster 3b 3 0 1 0 Glodden cf 3 1 0 0 Nettles 3b 1 0 0 0 Clork 1b 3 0 0 1 Gwynn rf 3 0 1 0 Brown 3b 3 0 0 0 McRyni cf 3 0 0 0 Leonard If 4 1 2 1 Garvey 1b 4 0 0 0 CDavis rf 3 1 1 2 Martinez If 4 0 1 0 Melvin c 3 0 0 0 Tempilm 3b 4 0 1 0 Thmpsn 2b 3 0 0 0 Tempilm 3b 4 0 1 0 Thmpsn 2b 3 0 0 0 Kennedy c 1 0 0 0 Biue p 1 1 0 0 Roberts 2b 2 0 0

Canadiens 3, Whalers 1

Hartford 0 1 0-1
Montreal 2 1 0-3
First Period—1, Montreal, Richer 2
(Danlin, Robinson), pp. 12:33, 7,
Montreal, Carbonneau I (Nilan), 17:04.
Penalties—Quenneville, Hart, 10:42; Sarvelsson, Hart, 18:01; Skrudland, Mtl.
7:12; Quenneville, Hart, 10:42; Sarvelsson, Hart, 18:01; Skrudland, Mtl.
18:01,
Second period—3, Montreal, Carbon-18:01.
Second period—3, Montreal, Carbonneau 2 (Green), 6:12. 4. Hortford, Ferraro 3 (Anderson, Dineen), pp. 7:17.
Penalties—Gainey, Mtl., 1:38, Robertson, Hart, major (fightling), 6:32; Kordic, Mtl., minor-major (fightling), 6:32; Chellos, Mtl., 10:14; Hart bench (served by Ferraro), 12:04; Nilan, Mtl., 14:47; McEwen, Hart, 15:32; Nilan, Mtl., minor-misconduct, 17:55.
Third period—No scoring, Penalties—None. Shots on goal—Hartford 2-12-11— 25. Montreal 15-6-9—30.

Power-play conversions—Hartford 5

Montreal 3-1,
Gaalles—Hartford, Liut, Montreal, AHL playoffs Southern Division New Haven vs. Horshey (Hershey wins series 4-1) 9 — New Haven 4, Hershey 3

OT)
April 12 — Hershey 6, New Haven 0
April 13 — Hershey 4, New Haven 3
April 15 — Hershey 5, New Haven 4
April 16 — Hershey 5, New Haven 4
St. Catharines vs. Binghamton
(\$\$. Catharines wins series 4-2)
April 9 — Binghamton 5, \$t. Catharines S Division Finals
(Best-of-seven)
Wales Conference
Fatrick Division
(New York vs. Washington)
(series fied 1-1)
April 17 — New York 4. Washington 3
April 19 April 11 — St. Cathar5n3s 4. OT)
April 19 — Washington B, New York 1
April 21 — Washington at New York 2:35

Binghamton 1 — Binghamton 5, St. Catharines 3 — April 15 — St. Catharines 5, April 23 — Washington at New York, 8:05 p.m. April 25—New York at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
x-April 27 — Washington at New York,
7:35 p.m.
x-April 29 — New York at Washington
7:35 p.m.

Basketball **NBA** playoff schedule

Adams Division
(Hariford vs. Montreal)
(saries Hed 1-1)
April 17 — Hartford 4, Montreal 1
April 19 — Montreal 3, Hariford 1
April 21 — Montreal at Hariford, 7:35 First Round (Best-of-five) Eastern Conference Boston vs. Chicago (Caffics lead series 2-0) (17 — Boston 125, Chicago 104 1 20 — Boston 135, Chicago 131 p.m. x-April 27 — Montreal at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. x-April 25 — Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m. x-April 27 — Chicago at Boston, 1 p.m. Milwaukee vs. New Jersey (Bucks lead series 2-0) April 18 — Milwaukee 119, New Jersey

Campbell Conference
Nortis Division
(Torontle vs. St. Louis)
(serfes tied 1-1)
April 18 — St. Louis 6, Toronto 1
April 20 — Toronto 3, St. Louis 0
April 22 — St. Louis at Toronto, 7:35 April 24 — St. Louis at Toronto, 7:35 x-April 27 — New Jersey at Milwaukee, p.m. April 26 — Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. x-April 28 — St. Louis at Toronto, 7:35 x-April 30 — Taranto at St. Louis, 8:35 April 20 - Philadelphia 102, Washington

April 20 — Philadelphia 102, Washington 97

April 22 — Philadelphia at Washington, 8 p.m.

April 24 — Philadelphia at Washington, 8 p.m.

X-April 27 — Washington at Philadelphia, (TBA)

Atlanta vs. Detroit

(Hawks lead series 2-0)

April 17 — Atlanta 140. Detroit 122

April 19 — Atlanta 137, Detroit 125

April 27 — Atlanta 137, Detroit 125

April 27 — Atlanta at Detroit, 8 p.m.

X-April 27 — Detroit at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

Western Conference

LA Lakers vs. San Antonio

(Lakers lead series 2-0)

April 17 — LA Lakers 135, San Antonio

88 Smythe Division (Calgary vs. Edmonton) (series fied 1-1) April 18 — Calgary 4, Edmonton 1 April 20 — Edmonton 6, Calgary 5 (OT) April 22 — Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. April 24 — Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. April 26 — Calgary at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m. x-April 28 — Edmonton at Colgary 9:35 p.m. x-April 30 — Calgary at Edmonton,

April 23 — La Lakersat San Antonio, 8:30 p.m., x-April 25 — LA Lokers at San Antonio, 8 p.m., x-APril 27 — San Antonio at LA Lokers, 3:30p.m. Sacramento (Rockers leed series 2-0)
April 17 — Houston 107, Sacramento 87
April 19 — Houston 111, Sacramento 103

April 19 - LA Lakers 122, San Antonio

3:30 p.m.

Denver vs. Portland
(sories fied 1-1)

April 18 — Denver 133, Portland 126

April 20 — Portland 182, Denver 106

April 22 — Denver at Portland, 10:30

p.m.

April 24 — Denver at Portland, 10:30

p.m.

X-April 26 — Portland at Denver, (TBA)

Dallas vs. Utah Open (TBA)

Dallas vs. Utah

(Mavericks lead series 2-0)

April 18 — Dallas 101, Utah 93

April 20 — Dallas 101, Utah 106

April 23 — Dallas at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

x-April 25 — Dallas at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

x-April 27 — Utah at Dallas. (TBA)

76ers 102, Bullets 97

WASHINGTON (97)
Robinson 7-163-517, C. Jones 1-20-02, Bol 3-4 2-2 8, Williams 8-20 6-6 22, J. Maione 10-23-5-5 25, Roundfield 5-9 7-2 12, Bradlev 1-4 0-0 3, McMillen 3-6 0-0 6, Daye 1-7 0-0 2, Totals 39-86 18-20 97.
PHILADELPHIA (102)
Barklev 11-21 4-7 27, Stokes 2-5 3-4 7, Calledge 6-11 6-8 18, Erving 4-12 4-8 12, Cheeks 8-19-3-19, Threatt-7-70-0-4, B. Jones 5-6 3-3 13, Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Moss 0-2 0-0, Totals 39-85 23-35 102.
Washington 26 23 30 18-97 Totals 39-8523-35102.
Washington 26 23 39 18-97
Philadelphia 22 27 26 27-102
Three-point goals-Bradley, Barklev, Fouled auti-None, ReboundsWashington 42 (Robinson II), Philadelphia 54 (Barkley 20), Assists-Washington 26 (Williams 12), Philadelphia 16, Technicals-Philadelphia (Illegol defense), Barkley, Washington (Illegol defense), A-9,057.

Celtics 135, Bulls 131 (OT)

Edmonton. Napier 1 (Kruselinysh. Fogeln). 11:22. 9, Edmonton. Hunter 2 (Kurri. Gretzky). 16:46. 10. Calgary. Mullen 6 (Risebrough. Reinhart). 18:40. Pendity—Suter. Cay. 14:50. Carcine4-70-68. Jordan22-4119-2163, Macy. 24:1-17. Green 28:3-47. Banks 3-7.2-48. Smrek 0-00-00. Gervin0-00-00. Paxson 1-3 2-24. Totals 47-10237-46-13. Smrek 0-00-00. Gervin0-00-00. Paxson 1-3 2-24. Totals 47-10237-46-13. Boston (135) Boston (13

Blazers 108, Nuggets 106

PORTLAND (108)
Carr 5-103-4 13. Vanderweghe 12-19 12-12
36. Thompson 4-9 3-7 11, Colter 2-5 0-6 4.\*
Drexter 9-173-322, Poxoson 6-61-21, Kersev, 3-7 2-7 8. Poorter 4-7 1-2 9, Jones 1-4-2-4 4.
Totals, 40-8427-35 109.
DENVER (106)
English 9-19 6-9 2-4. Natt 6-18 5-6 17, Schaves 2-8 0-7-4, Lever 7-14 0-3 14, Dunn 10-161-221, Evans 4-133-412, Williamso-00-0.
Rosmussen 3-8 6-8 12, Turner 0-3 2-2 2. White 0-0 0-0. Totals, 41-99 23-36 106.

NEW JERSEY (97)
King 5-16 0-0 10, Williams 2-4 6-6 10, Gminski 8-14 17-1228, Birdsong 8-18-1-217, Ransey 4-10 0-1 9, Cook 3-7 0-0 6, Dawkins 4-6 2-3 10, Johnson 2-8 3-4 7, Turner 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 3-63 24-28 97. MILWAUKEE (111)
Cummings 13-182-3-28, Pressey 3-7 3-4 9, Breuer 4-5 0-2 8, Hodges 2-5 1-4 5, Moncrief 6-15 7-11 20, Mokeski 1-3 1-2 3, Fields 1-31-23, Pierce 4-78-9 16, Lister 1-44-4 6, Davis 1-4 5-67, Glenn 1-3-4-6, Totals 37-7 36-51 111.
New Jersey 23 23 25 26-97

36-5111.
New Jersey
22 22 25 26—97
Milwaukee
26 23 36 26—111
Three-point goals—Ronsey, Moncrief, Fouled out—Williams, Cook, Lister, Total fouls—New Jersey 35,
Milwaukee 24, Rebounds—New Jersey
39 (Gminski 13), Milwaukee 42 (Cummings 7). Assists—New Jersey 20 (Cook
7), Milwaukee 19 (Pressey 7).
Technicols— Birdsong, New Jersey Mavericks 113, Jazz 106

UTAH (106)
Maione 13-24 5-8 31, Balley 7-18 3-3 17, Eaton 6-140-012, Green 3-60-06, Honsen 5-13 1-1 11, Stockton 2-46-7 10, Roberts 2-42-36, lovaroni 2-50-04. Cook 1-21-23, Scurry 3-6 0-06. Totols 44-96 18-24 106.

DALLAS (113)
Aguirre 8-20 11-12 27, Perkins 6-16-6-8 18, Donoldson 3-4-5-6 11, Harper 2-6-0-0-5, Blackman 7-12-8-19 22, Vincent 4-11-2-2 10, Schrempt 3-50-06, Ellis 0-12-22, Davis 4-73-3 12, Totals 37-8237-43 113. 12. Totals 37-8237-43113.
Utah
Dallas
28 27 28 21—106
Dallas
31 32 27 22—113
Three point goals—Harper, Davis.
Fouled out—Malone. Total fouls—Utah
32. Dallas 24. Rebounds—Utah 48 (Eaton
11). Dallas 43 (Perkins 10). Assists—Utah
27 (Green 8), Dallas 21 (Aguirre, Harper
5). Technical—Utah coach Layden.
A—17,007.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Mike
Boddicker, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled
list. Boddicker, pitchef, on the 15-day disabléd list.

Mational League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated Jose
Cruz, outfielder, from the disabled list.
Sent Eric Bullock, outfielder, to Tucsan of the Pacific Caast League.

MOCKEY
National Mackey League
HARTFORD WHALERS—Recalled Jack Brownschidte and Shane Churla, defensemen, and Peter Sidorklewicz, goalle, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Called up Dave Gagner and Steve Moria, centers, Chris Kontos and Randy Heath, wingers, Gordon Walker, defenseman, and Ron Scott, goaltender, from New Haven of the American Hockey League. Signed Scatt Smith, defenseman.

COLLEGE
FORDHAM—Named Don Galluzzi aquatics director and swimmling coach.
MINNESOTA—Extended contract of Doug Waog, hockey coach, to five years.

## East nine walking way to wins in 1986 season

on an error.

WEST HARTFORD - It's far That plated two markers. Kevin ford, batting in the No. 7 slot in the too early to tell, but East Catholic Madden walked and Rob Stanford order, was 3-for-4 with 5 RBIs and 3 High School may very well walk through its 1986 baseball season. That is, if the opposition con-

"I don't know what it is but our opposition has been very nice to a seven-run uprising in the fourth. us." voiced veteran East coach Jim Penders after his Eagles trounced Northwest Catholic, 18-4, Saturday morning in All Connecticut Conference action at Father's East, 4-1 overall, touched a trio

of Indian hurlers for 13 hits. In is, "not surprised at being 4-1 addition. Northwest pitching served up nine bases on balls to the Eagles, continuing a season-long Northwest, 1-3 in the ACC and 2-3 overall, jumped to a 2-0 lead in the

first inning. "Until the third

runs scored while Madden, singled to center for two more dropped down in the batting order runs. Scott Lima's single chased from the leadoff spot, was 3-for-5 home Madden and Stanford scored and also with 3 runs scored. The Eagles took full control with "What was nice to see was that

even though our best hitter (Riggs) The burst came on only two hits, an went 1-for-6, everyone else chipped RBI double off the bat of Bontempo and a single from Madden. when it "hosts" crosstown Man-Northwest issued six free passes to

chester High in a rematch at Eagle batters in the inning and hit Moriarty Field at 3:30 p.m. The clubs met in the season opener for both schools with the Eagles taking a 6-4 verdict. Penders said his (overall), but I am very pleased. I home field, Eagle Field, is still think others are considering that inasmuch as we got clobbered 21-2 unplayable and probably won't be in a scrimmage to East Hartford for the season. That's the reason for home games at Mt. Nebo's right before the start of the Moriarty Field. Powers worked the first five

Fowers worked the first five inning, we looked kind of shaky."

Penders admitted.

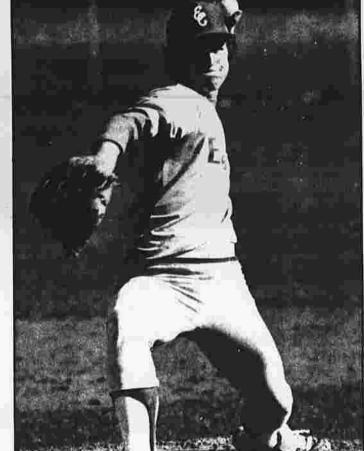
But matters began to change in the third. J.B. Kaldy began the inning by strolling to first on four balls. Kevin Riggs then singled but Kevin Lawrence and Dan Bontempo went down on strikes.

Then the fun began. Mario DiLoreto walked and winning pitcher Jim Powers swatted a "swinging bunt," down the third base line which the Northwest catched proceeded to throw away.

Powers worked the first five innings on the hill to pick up his third win without a loss. The senior left-hander was touched for five hits, walked only one and struckout six. DiLoreto mopped up and threw strikes the final two frame, a good sign for Penders. "His control has always been the problem," Penders with a salways been the problem, "Penders of DiLoreto.

Bontempo was 3-3-3-0, Stonford If 4-3-3-5, Lime ib 3-0-1-1, Koldy c2-2-0-2, Klopter c2-0-0-0. Totals 39-18-13-11.

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC (18) — Riogs as 4-1-1-0, Lowrence 2b 3-1-0-0, Reveilese 2b-1-1-0-0-0, Pewers 64-1-1-0, Lowrence 2b 3-1-0-0, Reveilese 2b-1-1-0-0-0, Pewers 64-3-1-0-0-0, Pewers 64-1-1-0, Lowrence 2b 3-1-0-0, Reveilese 2b-1-1-0-0-0, Pewers 64-1-1-0, Lowrence 2b 3-1-0-0, Reveilese 2b-1-1-0, Corollogous 1b 4-0-0-0, Rooth more of the first five innings on the hill to pick up in the third win without a loss. The senior of the first five innings on the hill to pick up in the third win without a loss. The senior of the first five innings on the hill to pick up in the first five innings on the hill to pick up in the first five win the third win without a loss. The senior of th



East Catholic senior Jim Powers gets set to unload in recent outing at Moriarty Field. Powers twirled five innings of five-hit ball Saturday for his third win of the year as the Eagles belted Northwest Catholic, 18-4.

## Red Sox' Brown on a high, beats the White Sox

prove myself."

games ended.

said. "I just went right at them. I

great to be back. I just want to

Stanley, returning from hand

surgery after an inconsistent 1985

campaign, responded to boos with a fine effort as the Red Sox' string

of four consecutive complete

"When I took over for Brownie

singles right away, I thought, oh,

oh, here we go again," said

Stanley. "Then I got the double

play on another ground ball and I

By Dave O'Hara

BOSTON - Veteran righthander Mike Brown of the Boston Red Sox expected to awaken stiff and sore today — and loving every aching muscle.

"I haven't pitched that much and I'll probably be sore, but it's worth it." Brown said Sunday after earning his first major league victory in nearly two years in the Red Sox' 6-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

reached another high as he allowed only five hits, including solo Kittle, in seven innings before reliever Bob Stanley mopped up sweep since last July.

NEW YORK - It's the common

play," New York Mets outfield Danny Heep says. "There's no

Heep hit a three-run homer

Sunday to back the combined

three-hit pitching of Sid Fernandez

and Roger McDowell, and the Mets

completed a three-game sweep of

refrain of the part-time player.

after being returned to Pawtucket

Pawtucket. In his first start, he went seven innings in a victory over Toledo.

innings.

with cancer last year.

"It felt great, but the next day I hadn't thrown more than 30 pitches or so in spring training and I threw Heep's offense may force Johnson to platoon

fielder George Foster, who sat out games."

Heep said he didn't know what

Manager Davey Johnson's "think

benching Foster. Foster took an

hour of batting practice on Satur-

day and again on Sunday, trying to

"I'm not worried about any-thing," Foster said, "Whatever my job is, I'll prepare for that.

Heep was playing in place of left playing regularly - 130 to 140 walked three, two in the eighth,

George get his stroke back."

work out of the doldrums.

One of Boston's top pitching prospects in 1983, he had been "I'm getting there, but I expect plagued by injuries, then emotionto be sore tomorrow. But again it ally as his father died in a fight will be a pleasant soreness. I threw 99 pitches and was getting a little This spring Brown came back tired today. However, this will strong. He led the Red Sox with an make me stronger my next time 0.75 earned run average, allowing

"Brown had outstanding stiff However, he pitched only 12 this spring and was the last man "I was angry when I was sent cut as we got caught in a numbers game with right-handers and leftdown" he said "I felt that if I couldn't pitch on this club they handers," Boston Manager John McNamara said, "If anything had happened to anybody, he would just wanted the chance to pitch in the major leagues, if not here then "But now he's here. He's our fifth starter and we'll use him in Brown rejuctantly went back to

Johnson made it clear he was not run in the fourth off Gross, and

Rucker.

long relief as needed. He did an outstanding job today, but he was getting a little tired." Brown struck out three and walked only one in his first victory "It's been such a long time

lies right-hander Kevin Gross, 0-2

the Mets. The Mets scored another

they got three more unearned runs

in the sixth inning against Dave

hit the Phillies over eight innings, and McDowell got the Phillies 1-2-3

in the ninth, striking out Luis

Aguyo and Rick Schu. Fernandez

Going two games over .500 for the first time this season with a also 1-1.

knew I was all right again."

birds, who hooted him mercilessly in a luckless 1986 home debut last

Red Sox erupted for 13 hits in their biggest Fenway Park offensive of However, they still managed

They left 11 runners on base. "We showed signs of coming out of the hitting slump," McNamara said. "However, the hitting will defense is doing it all for us." Second baseman Marty Barrett led the Boston attack with a double, two singles and a walk. He scored two runs and drove in one. Romero had two hits apiece

a.m. Patriot's Day game. While

the 90th Boston Marathon is being

Detroit, sending Al Nipper, 1-1,

Phillies Manager John Felske benched left-handed hitters Von

the left-handed Fernandez, ex-

plaining: "The guy's awful tough

against left-handers. I think he's

got a statistic where he strikes out

40 percent (actually 43) of all

The loss was the fourth straight

for the Phillies, who have had

trouble scoring runs.

batters in routine fashion after the double play.
That helped silence the boo-

Heep's homer, his first, capped a start of the season. In his other innings after Redus was caught

Phillies, he got no decision in a 9-8

14-inning loss after giving up four

runs on two hits and seven walks in

"My rhythm's not all there yet,"

Fernandez gave up a leadoff hit

to Gary Redus, then did not give up

his second hit until Mike Schmidt

led off the fifth with a single.

Fernandez faced the minimum

Fernandez said, "but it's getting

there ... It feels good to pitch a

game like this early in the year."

start on April 12 against the

only six runs on 13 hits, 6 walks, a from the mound." "Easler is a slow runner and I couple of errors and a wild pitch. thought I could beat him." he said. adding that he thought he should have caught Yount's throw. Righetti, 2-0, held the Brewers

scoreless in the bottom of the 10th "Righetti pitched very well. New York Manager Lou Piniella 10th when he had to.' Bamberger wasn't disturbed The Red Sox had an early wake

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Yankees

MILWAUKEE (AP) - For the

second straight game, a rally off ace reliever Dave Righetti lifted

ninth-inning tie with the New York

let history repeat itself.
"We had to break that 'here we

go again' feeling, and we did it," said the Yankees' Mike Easler

Dave Winfield and gave New York

The previous day, Rob Deer hit a

two-run homer off of Righetti in the

eighth inning to tie the game, and

Sunday, singles by Billy Jo

Robidoux and Ernest Riles with

two outs in the ninth produced a

run off Righetti that tied the score

But Righetti said he never had

any thoughts of "deja vu."
"I never do," he said. "I have too

much confidence in my ability...It was not in the cards to give up.

rally when he smacked a double off the left-field wall against Milwau-

Easler grounded to Robin Yount, who fielded the ball at first but

winning run as Clear threw wildly to the plate. Both Yount and Clear collected

errors on the play.
"Robin's a good infielder,"

Brewers Manager George Bam-berger said. "Robin's worked on

that play. He just made the throw a

Clear said he "got a late break

little too low, that's all."

threw past Clear covering the bay Clear picked up the ball in foul territory, but Winfield scored the

kee reliever Mark Clear, 0-1.

Vankees 4-3 in 11 innings.

a 10-inning, 5-4 victory over th

Brewers Sunday.

after his ground ball to first bas

But the Yankees weren't about to

salvage

finale

Yankees.

about losing the game after winning two close ones over the Yankees Friday and Saturday. played," he said of his club. "They gave a super effort. They fought back, but they came up short. There's just something about this crew I like." New York starter Joe Niekro

took a two-hitter and a 4-1 lead into the eighth, but left after singles by run-scoring single by Jim Gantner. Reliever Brian Fisher gave up an In the ninth, Righetti struck out Cecil Cooper and Yount before Mike Felder stole second and then scored on Riles' single to right to

Earlier, the Yankees scored once in the third on Rickey more times in the fourth on Ker Griffey's home run and consecutive doubles by Butch Wynegar and Bobby Meachem, all off Milwaukee starter Tim Leary.

## **SCOREBOARD**

Golf

Country Club

By John Nelson

MIXED BALL — Net — Bey DIPIetro-Nick DiPietro-Turk MooreLols Moore 56. Lois Rezner-Chuck Rezner-Lee Whitesell-Chad Whitesell 57. Gross — Jeanette Offitelli-Harold Orfitelli-Jean Wigren-Ken Wigren 78. Closest to pln — Ida McMahon 24 feet. Ron Rencurrel 6 ft., 2 Inches. — MCC LADIES — Opening Doy Scramble — Marge Grant-Grayce Shea-Jen Schotta-Frances Kurtz 84. Connie Hess-Alice Ansaidi-Sylvia Stechholz-Boots Carniella 85. Christa Seddon-Alice Chittick-Lois Rezner-Linda Quick 85, Mylene Titterton-Rita Farley-Phyllis Allen-Lois Moore 86. Florence Barre-Lil Donovon-Gall Bannavige-Phyllis Holmes 86. — CRIERS — A Gross — Agnes Romayko 90. Net — Boots Carniella 92-23-69. B Gross — Marge Grant 90. Net — Jeanette Orfitelli 93-27-66. C Gross — Mary Collins 96. Net — Ann Salafla 96-34-62. D Gross — Dot Hartzog 96.

POUR BALL — Lynn Prior-Moe
Anderson-Graves Shea-Alice Lamenzo
50, Isabelie Parciak-Flo Barre-Phyliss
Holmes-Sylvio Stechholz 50.
FOUR BALL BEST BALL — Net —
To m Ovens-Guy Miano-Bob
Gustamachio-Adler Dobkin 58, Wally
Irish-Tim Hickey-Dick CosgraveGeorge Reichert 59, Joe Walsh-Frank
Lipinski-Merrill Anderson-Carl Engberg 59, Marsh Warren-Phil SullivanKen Wigren-Bill Hunniford 60, Walth
Diffmann-Walt Farley-Al ChevretteWig Gardena 60, Carroll Maddox-Bill
Palmer-Terry Cunningham-Mick LaPenta 60, Bill Moron-Rick MorshallJim O'Rourke-Bob Dieterle 61, Gross
— Marty Sheo-Bill Pelan-Ray HickeyBill Johnson 72, Sergio Sartori-Paul
Correnti-Gino Marazzi-Earle Wilson
73, Stan McFarland-Joe MacaioneSteve Dexier-Ciliford 74, Back nine
aross — Dave Anderson-Roy
Anderson-Ed Hayes-Fishback 34, Gordie Quick-Bill Tomkiel-Bob HunterJim Harvey 39, Net — Joe Novok-Peler
Teets-Bert Brown-John Groman 29,
John Everett-Jack Shea-Tom Trahan-FOUR BALL - Lynn Prior Moe

Bob Brown 29, Jim Breen-George Seddon-Jim King-Cari Enberg 30.

THROW OUT PAR 5s — A — Carroll Maddox 55-6-49, Dave Anderson 58-8-50.

Dove Mailck 56-5-51, Myles McCarthy 59-8-51, Lance Retzloff 58-6-52. Dick Kerr 60-8-52. Gross — Stan McFarland 76. B — A! Ober 60-13-47, Ed Dulleo 62-14-48, Dick Cosgrove 60-12-48, Don Genovesi 60-11-49, Rick Bottaro 61-12-49.

C — Joe Mader 65-25-40, Jim Rafferty 62-15-47, Gary Wood 66-19-47, Ken Salo 68-21-47, Nino Nistri 68-21-47.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Dom DeNicolo 77, Carroll Maddox 77, Dave Mailck 77. Net — Dave Anderson 79-8-71. B Gross — George Martin 80. Net — Dick Cosgrove 83-12-71, Al Ober 84-13-71, Rick Bottaro 85-12-73, Lou Hoipryn 87-14-73. C Gross — Brad Parliman 89. Net — Joe Moder 89-25-64, Nino Nistri 93-21-72, Gary Wood 92-19-73, Earl Wilson 100-27-73.

BEST 9 — A — Dave Anderson 32-4-28, Carroll Maddox 32-3-29, Pete Foster 33-4-29, Gross — Dom DeNicolo 79, Tom Ovens 79, 8 — Bob Wollace 34-7-27, Joe Novak 33-5-29, Paul Corrent 3-6-29, Ron Rencurrel 34-5-29. C — Ed Ansaldi 35-12-23, Bill Hunniford 36-12-59, Ron Rencurrel 34-5-29. C — Ed Ansaldi 35-12-23, Bill Hunniford 36-11-56, George Blount 39-13-26, Dave Marshall 37-11-26.

38-12-29, George Blount 37-13-20, Dave Morshall 37-11-26.

SWEEP5 — A Gross — Stan McForland 78. Net — Pete Foster 80-8-72. Tom Ovens 79-6-73. B Gross — Joe Novak 80. Net — Bob Wallace 84-13-71. Tom Lovery 82-10-72, Paul Sullivan 84-11-73. Ron Rencurrel 82-9-73, Ed Dullea 88-14-74. C Gross — Carl Hohenthal 85. Net — Ed Ansaidl 90-23-67. Bob Samuels 89-18-71, Bill Hunniford 93-21-74. Al Chevrette 90-17-73, Bob Bridgeman 98-25-73.

WEEKDAY ASSOCIATE EVENT —
Gross — Gree Berger, Net — Dick Day.
Calloway — John Mulvey.
TWO MAN BLIND PARTNER —
Gross — Dick Day-Ed Stone 75, Net —
John Sutherland-Carl Mikolowsky 70.
TWO MAN BEST BALL — Tony
Steullet-Ed Stone 70, Rich BorkowskiStan Domian 74, Ken Comerford-Steve
Buscetto 74, Kurl Hasset-Mike Dayis
74. Net — Hal Smith-George Franken-

John Yetishetsky-Chuck Nicol 61, Les Christensen-Walt Schardt 61, Jerry Lapine-Ray Demers 63, Bob Larsen-Paul Cosman 64, Frank Woltyna-Bruce Maynard 65, Art 51, Louis-Dave Bergstrom 65.

LOW GROSS-LOW NET — Gross — Tony Steullet 73, Ken Comerford 77, Ston Domian 78, Mike Davis 80, Net — Jim Menditto 71, Dave Sink 73, Jan Jayson 74, Don Wennik 74, Leo Bravakis 75, Dave Bergstrom 75, Dick Brewer 75, Harry Nowobliski 75, TWO MAN BEST 15 — Gross — Tony Steullet-Ed Stone 54, Stan Domian-Ron Basile 55, Kurt Hassett-Mike Davis 57, Leo Bravakis-Mark Dennis 38, Frank Giantonia-Gino Calderone 60, Crolp Phillips-Chic Gognon 61, Net — Hai Smith-George Frankenberger 43, Ken Jarvis-Joel Grout 47, Chuck Nicol-John Yetishefsky 48, Les Christensen-Walt Schardt 48, Jerry Lapine-Ray Demers 50, Frank Woltyna-Bruce Maynard 51, Bruno Frigo-Bruce Belcher 51, Art 51, Lauis-Dave Bergstrom 51, Art Bassell-Dan Kean 51, Jan Jayson-Chic Seaback 51, Jae Paulin-Lou Gonzales 51.

TWO MAN MATCH PLAY VS. PAR — Gross — Jim Bidwell-Bob Barde 2 up., Les Christensen-Walt Schardt even. Tom Mallin-Tom Juknis 1 down. Bob Clark-Rich Lombardo 1 down. Net — Sam Saplenzo-Walt Kokoszka 12 up. Bom Marten-Don Tucker 9 up., Bill Muzin-Dan Marauis 8 up., Norm Maydsley-Bruce Maynard 8 up., Frank Nicol-John Yetishefsky 7 up.

MATCH PLAY VS. PAR — A Gross — Jim Bidwell 1 down. Bob Clark 3 down, Bill Muzin 7 down. Net — Bill Wood 3 up., Tom Juknis 1 up., Crolg Phillips 1 up., Don Tucker 1 up., Chic Gagnon even. Carl Mikolowsky even. Art Bossell even. Walt Kominski even. B Gross — Bob Farrand Jr. 9 up., Walt Kokoszka 9 down. Net — Bruce Maynard 3 up., Blain Hareld 2 up., John Cizewski 2 up., Paul Rusilia even. Sam Saplenzace up., Paul Cosman 2 up., Mike Bowman 1 up., Bill Maltzan 1 up., Norm Mawdsley even., Bob Felix even. Dan Marquis 1 down. Bruno Frigo 2 down. Chyck Nicol 2 down.

PGA results

Tim Norris, 1,665
Poul Azinger, 1,224
Jim Colbert, 1,224
Ben Crenshaw, 1,224
Brod Faxon, 1,224
Blilly Plerot, 1,224
Joey Sindelar, 1,224
Frank Conner, 1,080
Scott Simpson, 1,053
Tom Purtzer, 1,031
Tom Purtzer, 1,031

4 1-3 innings.

**Bowling** 

Eastern Business Ron Marone 151-146-426, Dave Lachapeile 150-410, Tom Harrsion 153-142-140435-410, Rich DeDominicus 161-150-421,
Ron Joiner 146-142-413, Tom Marrison
142-148, Roy Jerry 149-415, Larry
Seretto 140, Paul Giberto 144-391,
Larry Fahey 172-163-456, Ted Kowzon
141, Ed Lavado 157-146-414, Pele Scott
174-153-452, Doug Foley 149, Joe Garneau 161-416, Dave Dynes 146-162-419,
Ron Brown 157, Sandy Hanna 158-145400, Bob Holmes 143-140-404, Mick
Holmes 151-412, Lon Annulli 178-428, Ed
Raiph 398.

Soccer

MSC Tornadoes

The Manchester Soccer Club Tornadoes (11 year old girls) played to 
heartbreaking 1-1 fie against the 
Glastonbury Sun at Keeney Field. 
The Tarnadoes took the early lead on 
a goal by Sharan Fish, Shella Ringbioom and Amy Danahy assisted. 
Glastonbury tied it with 30 seconds left. 
Devon Garceau played well in goal 
for the Tornadoes, who play in 
Mansfield on Saturday.

Calendar

3:30
Cromwell at Bolton, 3:30
Boys Tennis
Hamden at East Catholic, 3:30
Girls Tennis
East Catholic at Berlin, 1 p.m.
Golf
Fairfield Prep/Aquinas vs. East
Catholic (at Tailwood), 3 p.m.

TUESDAY Baseball Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy, Bolton at Rocky Hill, 11 a.m. Softball
Portland at Bolton, 3:30
Beys Tennis
Portland at Cheney Tech, 3:30

WEDNESDAY
Baseball
Manchester at East Catholic, 1 p.m.
Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 3:15
Bollon at Bacon Academy, 6:30
MCC at Tunxis, 3 p.m.
Sotiball
Hall at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at South Windsor, 7:30
p.m. .m.
Suffield at East Catholic, 3:15
Golf
Berlin/Northwest Catholic at Man-

chester, 3 p.m.
Portland vs. East Catholic (at Tal-lwood), 3 p.m. THURSDAY
Baseball
MCC at ECSU JV, 7 p.m.
Boys Tennis
Cheney Tech at Lyman Memorial,

United Press International

BOSTON - Weather conditions

will be nearly ideal for today's 90th

annual Boston Marathon, where

the course record could be lowered

by more than three minutes, says

The Australian, seeking to win

his first major American mara-

would be a light cloud cover and

about 50 degrees with a slight

favorite Rob de Castella.

NL roundup

United Press International

The Houston Astros are off to an

uncharacteristically fast start.

and it could pay off for them in

The Astros notoriously slow

starters, have bolted out to an 8-3

games since they went 9-2 in 1972.

ecord, their best start after II

1983, they opened the season

By starting quickly, the Astros

won't find themselves fighting so

hard to rebound in the summer

months. In recent seasons they have struggled early, surged in the

iddle months, then ran out of gas

Houston's rookie manager, Hal

"We came out of spring training

Lanier, has had the Astros running

knowing we wanted to be a much

on the basepaths, and that's what

we've been." Lanier said Sunday

ifter the Astros defeated the Reds

6-4 to extend their winning streak

"I think our players are enjoying

the game a lot more than they used

o From what I've been told

there's been quite an attitude

change among the players from

last year. They re definitely in the

nore aggressive team, especially

down the stretch.

rom the start.

to five games

By Joe Illuzzi

Service forecast for Massachu-setts' Patriots' Day holiday is close

to de Castella's ideal: cloudy skies

and a 60 percent chance of rain in

the afternoon that could diminish

the effect of the 60- degree high. A

light southerly wind of 10 to 15 mph

vill blow across the west-to-east

"Steve Jones (the world's top-rated marathoner) and I both think

this is a 2:05 course," said de

Rotterdam, the Netherlands, Bris-

bane. Australia, and Fukuoka.

MCC softball

captures one

out of four

games on Sunday

runs in the bottom of the sixth on six Cougar errors and only two Judy Dalone was 3-for-4, Grimaldi 2-for-4 with two RBIs, Latiluppe 2-for-3 with two RBIs. Sibrinsz 2-for-4 with two RBIs and

safety in the sixth for the Cougars.

Post snapped a 9-all tie with six

Patsy Gebhardt 2-for-4. MCC finally got into the win column in Saturday's nightcap. Dalone was 4-for-5, Grimaldi 2-fo 4 with a homer and three RBIs, Donna Cole was 2-for-4 with a double and two RBIs and Latulippe was 2-for-5 with a run batted in The Cougars scored four times in each the second and third innings in the Saturday nightcap. Jennife Allard was the winning pitcher. She walked three while allowing six hits.

Allard and Lynn Ann Potinger had the lone Cougar hits it Sunday's opener against Berkcame back to allow only a Gebhardt safety in the nightcap. while striking out 13. Berkshire is now 9-4 for the

way Sunday to win the London Marathon from a world record entry of more than 25,000 runners in two hours. 10 minutes and two

in his sights over the closing stages but the fast early pace had sapped his strength and he settled for second place in 2: 11.46.

Larry Holmes (left) slips a left in

with a split decision

## Underdogs having their day in NHL playoffs

Weather is ideal for 90th Boston Marathon



Edmonton's Dave Hunter (12) takes down Calgary's Lanny McDonald in their NHL playoff game Sunday night in Edmonton. The Oilers won in overtime, 6-5, to square the series.

Astros off to a fast start

has been very effective.

his second save.

Cincinnati to one run and four hits

over the final 6 1-3 innings Sunday,

Mike Madden, 1-0, gave up two

to get the victory. Julio Solano

yielded two hits over 22-3 scoreles

innings. Jeff Calhoun pitched 1-3 of

an inning, and Charlie Kerfeld

worked the final 1-3 inning to get

Saturday, Kerfeld had a 25-

dated back to last season, snapped

ng scoreless streak, which

"Our relief pitching has just

Phil Garner, who Sunday hit his

fourth homer of the week, has led

the offensive surge with 12 hits in

his last 22 at-bats. With Houston

fourth homer of the year. Two outs

later, Kevin Bass singled, and Alan

Ashby followed with a two-run

"They got ahead of us, but we

turn around and come up with

three runs just like that," Lanier

said. "But, that's the kind of thing

we've been doing lately. And

I don't know who else can be

National League Player of the

pounded Philadelphia 8-0, Los

Elsewhere in the NL. New York

simply been great all this road

United Press International

have heard they didn't belong in the first round of NHL playoffs now have designs on the third

Marathon record in 1982 with a

though it is tougher than a lot of

others," said de Castella of the

Hopkinton-to-Boston layout, which

he has not run in competition. Pete Pfitzinger, the 1984 U.S.

Olympic Trials winner and a

shifting winds could play a major

part in deciding the winning time

is a very fast course,

Through the opening two-game homestands of all four best-ofseven division finals, no favorite was able to sweep, and no team remained undefeated in the

The Toronto Maple Leafs, getting their first shutout of the year and first of goalie Ken Wregget's NHL career, beat the St. Louis Blues 3-0 Sunday to tie the Norris Division championship series 1-1. The Calgary Flames, who upset two-time Stanley Cup champion Edmonton in Game I of the Smythe title series, fell in overtime 6-5, but had the Oilers on the ropes through most of the game at Edmonton's Northlands Coliseum. Oiler Glenn Anderson scored his second goal of the game and sixth of the playoffs seconds into overtime after Flame Joe Mullen scored his second of the night and sixth in postseason play to force overtime.

Undaunted by the close loss, the

Flames are reminding that it's

Dodgers 7, Braves 3

At Atlanta, Ken Landreaux went

-for-4 with two RBI, and Bob

Welch scattered nine hits to pace

the Dodgers. Welch. 2-0, struck out

eight and walked one for his second

complete game. Greg Brock's

nap a five- game losing steak.

At Montreal, Tim Wallach

doubled home pinch-runner Herm

Winningham in the eighth, and Jay

Tibbs pitched an eight-hitter ti lift

the Expos. Tibbs, 2-0, walked non-

and struck out five in the first

complete game by a Montreal

0-1, was the loser

Glants 4, Padres 0

pitcher this season. Rick Horton,

At San Francisco, Vida Blue

career victory, and Chili Davis hit

a two-run homer to help the Giants

struck out two before leaving with

Dravecky, 1-1, was the loser

Pirates 8. Cubs 8

slight hamstring pull. Dave

At Chicago, Keith Moreland's

two-run homer with two out in the

bottom of the ninth enabled the

sweep their four-game series

pitched five innings for his 200th

two-run homer helped Los Angeles

Rick Mahler slipped to 1-3.

Expos 2, Cardinals 0

three to be played in their The Wales Conference series

At St. Louis, Wregget made 35

saves to end several trends. In

addition to the team and persona

shutout firsts, the victory was

Toronto's first in 14 games at The

Arena after an 0-11-2 record since

The Blues were shut out for the

first time since May 1, 1969, and St.

Louis goalie Greg Millen faced 37

shots in losing his first playoff start

The 22-year-old Wregget was

making his fifth consecutive

playoff start, in his second full

NHL season. After allowing six

Toronto's only loss through five

playoff games - Wregget regis-

Rives on their ice since May 1, 1969

in four outings this year.

Leafs 3, Blues 0

that happens, the winner will be at about 2:12. If the wind shifted

around to a tailwind, then things

ould drop down by four minutes,

de Castella, who predicted the

Mexico's Arturo Barrios and Or-

lando Pizzolato of Italy, in that

order, said he will adjust his run to

"I go out with a basic plan, but

it's very flexible. I'll just see how I

relatively easy. I'm sure that when

feel. The last few miles are

how he feels.

"It was just a matter of getting comfortable," Wregget said. "All we wanted to do was win one here. resumes tonight with the Patrick The Blues are facing a similar Division's Washington Capitals challenge at Maple Leaf Gardens, and New York Rangers tied 1-1 where they have gone 0-6-1 since switching to Madison Square Garden for Game 3, and Montreal Dec. 17, 1984. Wregget withstood the Blues traveling to the Hartford Civic Center to continue the Adam Division series against the St Louis outshot Toronto 15-8 The game was scoreless until the

stretch." he said.

For the first time in its history,

the race will offer prize money, a \$250,000 purse being provided by

the John Hancock insurance com

men's and women's winners will

receive \$30,000 and a Merceds

In the women's field, Ingrid

Kristiensen of Norway is the

overwhelming favorite, holding of

the world record 2: 21: 06, set in 1985

Ihnacak broke through on Millen at 9: 14 of the second period, capping a

Ollers 6, Flames 5 At Edmonton, Alberta, Ander son's lateral movement paid off on the first shot of overtime Taking a short pass from Dave Lumley at the edge of the net, Anderson cut across the crease, stopped abruptly, and backhanded a shot across the grain as goalie Rejean Lemelin slid across the crease to follow Anderson.

'I was just in the right spot at the right time," he said. "But it's important to get those goals in overtime. But we have trust each other. We knew we could do

playoff start, in place of rookie Mike Vernon, who was resting a

mark by more than a minute

surgery this winter.

Neither of last year's winners

Smith is running a marathon

New Jersey, and Weidenbach is

Geoff Smith and Lisa Larsen

in her attempt to do so. Olympic gold medalist Joan Benoit is not competing due to foot

Capitals at Rangers At New York, following Washington's 8-1 rout in Game 2, the Capitals are cautioning that a seven-goal rout is not typical of their offense - and the Rangeresere hoping one-goal production is

not a reversion to regular-season "We know the games from here on out won't be 7-5 or 8-1. They'll be more like 2-1," Capitals winger Craig Laughlin said. "If we think t after an 8-1 win, we can go to New York and beat them 5-2. That would be very stupid. We must play our style and keep the goals against down."
The Rangers this season were determined to shore up defense,

"Eight-one or 2-1, a loss is a Rangers defenseman Tom Laidlaw said. "We have to look at it as an off game. The games we will

but did so at the expense of the

other half of thig game. They finished with the third-ranked

defense and next-to-last offense in

### **Heritage** to Zoeller by stroke

By Ira Kaufman United Press International

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. -Fuzzy Zoeller overcame chronic pack pain and a shaky front nine and rolled in a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 18 Sunday to avoid a four-way playoff and win the Heritage Classic for the second time in fou

"I'm not the type of guy who gives up, and I thrive on the competition," Zoeller said after earning \$81,000 in his ninth Tou triumph. "If I'm playing cards with my wife. I want to win. I don' like losing. I'm a very energetictype individual who enjoys being out there even when I'm playing

A superb 8-iron from 174 yards out on his second shot on No. 18 helped the 34-year-old Zoeller deny a playoff chance to Greg Norman, Zoeller's third birdie of the day gave the 1983 Heritage champion a total of 8-under 276.

Beck, who birdied the final hole n search of his first PGA victory, inished one shot back at 277 along with Norman and Malthie, Jay Floyd, who shot a 66, tied Tom Kite and Ken Green at 279, three strokes

at 8-under with a two-stroke lead double-bogey 6 at the first hole and a bogey-4 on No. 4 left Zoeller at 39 birdie 11 and 14 to go 7-under and oull into a tie with Beck and "I bit six miserable shots at the first hole, but I didn't let it faze 19th place on the career money list

Beck for the lead at 6-under. An

eagle-3 at the 528-yard No. 5 then

with \$1,856,368. "This is a thinking man's golf course with 18 holes that can jump up and bite you.
"The first four holes bit me today. I started out poorly, no trucking. This isn't the type of course where someone is gonna run away and hide." Maltbie parred his first three holes before sinking a birdle to the

opened a two-stroke advantage for Maltbie, who hadn't finished in the Top 10 this year in 11 previous tournaments. Two bogeys and birdie on the back side left him one Beck parred every hole on the Robert J. Smith, Inc. INSURANSMITTES front side to stand two shots back at 6-under, and made a valiant bid 15-footer for birdie on No. 18 Although he had to stand there one minute later and watch Zoeller dance a victory jig with a putter for a partner, Beck couldn't complain

### Wilander, 6-4, 6-0, Sunday to win the \$250,000 Suntory Cup

TOKYO - American Jimmy Connors defeated Sweden's Mats

Connors joined the tournament as a late substitute for Wimbledon champion Boris Becker, who withdrew due to a thigh injury, and earned \$110,000. It was his fourth Suntory Cup title.

MCC nine suffers

BRIDGEPORT - The streak

Manchester Community Col-

lege's troubled baseball team saw

tts season-long losing string

after double header defeats to the

University of New Haven junior

varsity, 7-2 and 15-2, on Saturday

and Housatonic Community Col-lege, 5-0 and 3-0 on Sunday.

Manchester, which won its sea-

son opener back on April 1, is now

The Cougars wasted fine pitch-

ing performances Sunday by Josh Corlett and Dave Swain. Corlett

scattered seven hits and allowed

while Swain tossed a five-hitter

and yielded two earned runs in the

Marcus Robledo and Rich Mi-

coni fired double shutouts at the

than 1984.

has hit an even dozen.

long, lost weekend

**Sports In Brief** 

Baseball again No. 1 spectator sport

HIGHTSTOWN, N.J. - Baseball reclaimed its status as the

No. 1 spectator sport in the United States in 1985, replacing horse

The Daily Racing Form, Inc., in its 39th annual survey on

sports attendance, announced Sunday that baseball attendance

in the major and minor leagues and colleges increased by !

Powered by an increase in regular-season major-league

attendance of nearly 2.1 million for a record total of 46,838,819,

baseball set an attendance mark of 78,335,524. Thoroughbred

of more than 1.3 million, dropping racing to second place at

73.425.153. That figure was more than a million patrons fewer

Almost all other major sports enjoyed substantial increases at

the gate last year as combined attendance at 11 prominent

spectator sports spurted past the 390 million mark for the first

time. Football, despite a small decline, remained the third most

Connors tops Wilander in exhibition

racing increased by 215,430 but there was a standardbred decline

racing for the second time in three years.

popular, followed by basketball and hockey.

Cougars, who were led by Rob

Hill's combined three hits for the

On Saturday in New Haven, the

Cougars could manage just four

hits in the twin losses. In the 7-2

opener, Hill had MCC's lone safety

against winning hurler Dave McCaluffe. Les Rollins suffered

the loss. In the second game, Jeff

Brennan's double broke up Jim

Folley's no-hitter in the seventh Tim Armstrong followed with a

two-run single to break up the

MCC is at Tunxis Community

Housatonic 130 010 X 5-7-1 MCC 000 000 0 0-6-4 Robledo and Guerra; Corlett and

College on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

day. Swain and Bob Mounts had

one hit apiece in each game.

#### Earnhardt wins NASCAR event

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. - A yellow flag and quick crew nelped Dale Earnhardt to his second straight NASCAR victory Sunday at North Wilkesboro Speedway, although light rain kept him from running at full speed. When Dave Marcis hit the wall between turns No. 1 and 2 with 38 laps remaining. Earnhardt went to the pits third in line behind

eader Ricky Rudd and Geoff Bodine. Earnhardt got back on the track first with four new tires. "The crew got me a good set of tires and made a real good stop," said Earnhardt, of Kannapolis, N.C., who earned \$38,550 for his victory. "They did their part and put me back on the track in the lead, and that's what won the race.'

#### Dahar wins Capistrano Invitational ARCADIA, Calif. - Dahar became a new horse when he

The 5-year-old won the \$400,000 San Juan Capistrano Invitational Handicap, edging Mountain Bear by a half-length with a powerful stretch run. Jupiter Island, flown to Santa Anita less than a week ago from England, finished third, while Truculent was fourth.

#### O's Boddicker put on disabled list BALTIMORE — Baltimore Orioles right hander Mike Boddicker was placed on the 15-day disabled list Sunday after

suffering a partially torn ligament in the middle finger of his right hand during Saturday night's 10-4 victory over the Texas Boddicker, 2-0, is eligible to come off the diabled list May 5.

father was giving signals from the stands, won her second ment Sunday with a three-set victory over Claudia Kohde-Kilsch in the finals of the \$275,000 Sunkist-WTA

decision over fellow West German Kohde-Kilsch, the No. 2 seed. Kohde-Kilsch collected \$18,000. Last week, Graf, 16, won the Family Circle Magazine Cup at Hilton Head, S.C. Graf's father. Peter, who is also her coach, was ruled to be

match.



championship fight Saturday night in between the gloves of champion Las Vegas. Spinks held onto the title Michael Spinks in their IBF heavyweight

## Spinks holds onto title, Holmes talks of retiring

By Dave Raffo United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Before the decision was announced Saturday night, Larry Holmes had a feeling it would go to Michael Spinks "I said to (promoter) Don King. 'I kicked his butt.' He said 'I don' know," Holmes said hours later during a press conference in his hotel suite.

When the decison was an nounced, it was split in Spinks' favor and he retained his International Boxing Federation heavyscored the fight 144-141, and Jerry Roth 144-142 for Spinks. Judge Frank Brunette had it 144-141 for Holmes, UPI favored Spinks 143-142.

'Michael came over to my wife (Diane) and said 'What can I do? He came over to me and said You're always my champ, you're a great champ." I said 'No problem," Holmes said. While Spinks does consider Holmes a great champion, he thinks he deserved the decision, his second close one over Holmes in

six months. "I let him know it wasn't fluke," Spinks said. "I knew I had won the fight. This was the biggest fight of my career. Both of them (Holmes' fights) are classics. "He didn't go for broke like

Louganis captured his 38th na-

the U.S. Indoor Diving

Louganis, diving unattached

from Boca Raton, Fla., and Mike

Columbus. Ohio, battled through-

decision until the final round.

out the 10-dive contest, leaving the

Championships.

and her seventh crown Sunday at points.

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nis emerged the winner with 634.50 looked back

Be somebody.

Holmes thinks he won both fights seven rounds before fading. He rallied and almost knocked down against Spinks, and suspects the Spinks in the 14th and 15th rounds decisions went against him for Spinks, seven years younger and 18 political reasons. He and King pounds lighter than Holmes, was worked together closely for nearly all of Holmes' career, yet he said King Friday told him not to knock stretch although Holmes was the harder hitter. the judges if he lost. "That should tell you something Spinks, who weighed 205, right there." Holmes said. "For

So Holmes, 48-2, says he will end one of the greatest heavyweight boxing careers in history His new mission is to fight to establish a federal boxing commission to make sure fighters get a square deal from promoters like King and the sport's ruling bodies. This is it I don't need it no

the first time in my life, tonight I

Holmes get a fair shake? I got a big splitting with King briefly four years ago, and his comments abou the judging in the first Spinks'

Holmes said the promoters of Saturday night's fight. King and Butch Lewis, told Holmes he had to forfeit \$250,000 owed him from the "Tonight I gave 200 percent.

broke my (right thumb in the third round), and all I got was my hand slapped again," he said.

holding the undisputed light heavyweight title. Hours after the fight, Holmes season. reflected on his career. He said the high points were his winning the

fresher fighter down the

World Boxing Council title from Ken Norton June 9, 1978, and stopping Gerry Cooney in 13 rounds June 11, 1982. -"When I beat Gerry Cooney, I more." Holmes said. "There's no sense in chasing ghosts. Can Larry think I stopped racism." Holmes said. "Gerry Cooney would've

represented that. Holmes said the sad point of his career was when he beat a washed-up Muhammad Ali in 1980. and the low point was when he made disparaging remarks about Rocky Marciano after his first loss

#### proved to 29-0. It was his second fight as a heavyweight after

Seko triumphs LONDON (UPI) - Favored Toshiko Seko went too fast too early but still led virtually all the

#### right frame of mind. But I don't Angeles downed Atlanta 7-3, Mont-Cubs to tie the score. The game will Veteran Vida Blue of the San Francisco Giants begins to be resumed, in the top of the 14th real blanked St. Louis 2-0, and San hink you can single out one thing with the score 8-8, Aug. 11 before a come out of his windup en route to his 200th career for our early success. We've had Francisco shut out San Diego 4-0. regularly scheduled game. Wrigood pitching and hitting, as well The game between Pittsburgh and victory on Sunday against the San Diego Padres. The gley Field is the only major-league Zoeller, who won at Pebble Chicago was suspended because of Giants blanked the Padres, 4-0. Beach 11 weeks ago, began the day Houston's bullpen, which held darkness after 13 innings with the

### AL roundup

### A's Haas sticking to the basics — and winning cut down my strikeouts. If I hit the and struck out five for the victory

By Jim Luttrell United Press International

winner with the Oakland A's by sticking to the basics.

The veteran right-hander, who joined Oakland just before the start of the season, limited the Seattle Mariners to one run on two hits while striking out five and walking two over seven innings in leading the A's to a 9-3 victory. two innings for Oakland.

New mixed doubles champions

were crowned on Saturday at the

Manchester Racquet Club where

the No. 2 seeded team of Ron

Konopka and Claire Abele topped

the No. 1 seed and defending

champion combination of Norma

and Ken White in three sets. 6-3,

Mark Ebreo and Sally Miller

won the consolation finals with a Ebreo-Sally Miller 7-5, 6-1.

starts this season for the A's, who homer of the season to fuel the A's have won four straight. Matt Young, 2-1, was the loser. "Haas knows how to pitch," Oakland manager Jackie Moore said. "He throws strikes and puts the ball in play. I think our defense is on its toes much better than it

6-1, 6-2 victory over Jim and Judy

Quarterfinals: Ken-Norma

White def. Jim-Judy Ward 6-2, 6-1,

Bakus 6-4, 6-2: Arnie Vance-Milly

Kostiuk def. Stan Gankiewicz-

Irene Hovanec 6-0, 6-1; Ron

Konopka-Claire Abele deef Mark

fielder has decided to sacrifice had been because the pitchers are on-base percentage. He has struck going to throw the ball over the out over 100 times each of the last plate. We're a much better ballclub, a much better pitching

Murphy snapped an 0-for-10 slump with two singles and a double. The free-swinging out-

some of his power to cut down on runs." Murphy said. "I'm just

Semifinals: Whites def. Barbers

6-0, 6-1, Konopka-Abele def. Vance-

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Wards def Bakuses 7-6, 6-1;

Ebreo-Miller def. Gankiewicz-

Finals: Ebreo-Miller def.

Kostiuk 6-1, 6-4.

Wards 6-1, 6-2.

Whites 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

strikes." he said. "You have to "I'm not trying to hit home For the second straight game, Dwayne Murphy drove in three trying to get my swing down and

Cottier had to lift his starting nitcher early in the game. Young 'You have to get ahead of the MRC crowns new champs batter." Cottier said. "You have to throw strikes. Elsewhere, Boston downed Chi-

cago 6-2. Baltimore ripped Texas 6-1. New York nipped Milwaukee 5-4 in 10 innings. California topped Minnesota 8-5, and Kansas City defeated Toronto 6-4. Cleveland at Detroit was postponed by rain. Orioles 6, Rangers 1 At Baltimore, Eddie Murray hit his third home run in the last four games, and Jim Dwyer added a

solo shot to power Baltimore.

Storm Davis, 1-0, yielded four hits

to snap their four game losing

the ball and not look at so many

ball, I figure the home runs will come."

Jose Guzman, 1-2, was the loser. The Orioles also placed right-hander Mike Boddicker on the knows what the Mariners must do 15-day disabled list with a slightly torn ligament in the middle finger streak. Now, he has to get them to of his pitching hand. "You have to hit the ball, catch Angels 8, Twins 5 At Anaheim, Calif., Brian Down-

ing's three-run homer highlighted a four-run ninth inning and po wered California to its third straight victory. Terry Forster

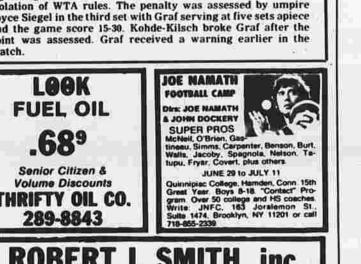
starter Don Sutton for the victory Sutton, who needs five victories for 300 in his career, failed in his third attempt this season to notch No 296. Ron Davis, 1-1, took the loss. Royals 6, Blue Jays 4 At Toronto, Frank White blasted

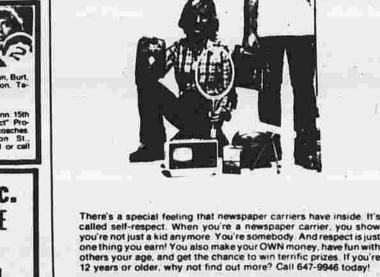
a three-run homer to cap a four-run seventh inning and lead Kansas City. Charlie Leibrandt worked 7 1-3 innings to improve his record to 2-0. Dan Quisenberry finished up for his third save. Dennis Lamp, working in relief of Jim Acker suffered his first loss since Aug. 21,

#### Graf cops second straight tourney AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. - Steffi Graf, penalized because her

Graf, the top seed, collected \$40,000 for her 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (7-3)

signalling his daughter from the stands during the match in violation of WTA rules. The penalty was assessed by umpire Joyce Siegel in the third set with Graf serving at five sets apiece and the game score 15-30. Kohde-Kilsch broke Graf after the point was assessed. Graf received a warning earlier in the







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## **FOCUS**

## Decision to incorporate faces small businesses

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rating is not worth the expense or enterprise. The kind of business you plan to run will determine The burden: Each state has established its own laws and procedures for incorporating. states make the process fairly easy: basically you file the papers yourself. Others impose

. The cost: This depends in part rements. The price can range from a few hundred to thousands o dollars. At this early stage in your needed much more in other areas. can be sued, what for and for how much "One main reason to incorporate is for liability protec says Bernard Kamoroff author of "Small Time Operator, owners, and a certified public accountant in Laytonville, Calif.

MANY SMALL BUSINESSES

**About Town** 

Student competes in pageant

Then, what about incorporating to protect yourself in case bankruptcy? Again, the move to

If you will have any big creditors - suppliers and the like -bankruptcy could be utterly disastrous to you if you are not incorporated. Your personal up to the limits set by state law. I you have personally guarantee (as opposed to the corporation), you may still be personal

In the early years at least, you'll probably save little on taxes by rporating. If your business then takes off and you start to rake though, you might save on taxes by paying at the corporate

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Geoghegan hangs painting

### nchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Michele L. McDonald, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Wells St., is a semi-finalist in the at 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Any woman, 18 and at least 1 regional Miss America pounds overweight, may join the group. Spend a day in Newport the University of Hart-

Camp Kennedy has applications

two-week sessions, beginning June 30. The day camp is for mentally handicapped children and adults. The cost is \$10 for each session. Session I

in West Hartford, She wants to be an interior Michele McDonald Her sponsors in the competition are Always Hair on West Center Street, July 28. Applications must be returned by June 20. New England Grinding on Center Street and C & O Box Co. of Ashland, Mass

be held June 13 to 15 a

the Lincoln Theater o

ford. The winner of this

pageant will receive a

trip to Hawaii in Augus

High School, where she

newspaper. She has

completed eight years of

dance training at the

Dance When she was 13

she graduated from Bar

bizon School of Modelin

is active on the school

national contest.

Red Cross honors Darna

The American Re-Cross, Connecticut Valley East Branch has named Armando "Bud" Darna volunteer of the month." Darna, an engineer with Sonecor Systems, a Div ison of Southern New England Telephone Co., is co-chairman of the branch disaster services and coordinator of first aid and CPR classes. He is an emergency medical technician and an asso ciate Scoutmaster Troop 25. He and his wife, Bette, have four children and live at 43 Olcott Drive.



Armando Darna

#### Marshall lectures to art group

Herbert Marshall of Coventry will give a lecture and demonstration at Manchester Art Association meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings at 344 W. Middle Turnpike. He is an artistic restoration consultant specializing in the restoration of 18th and 19th century dwellings. The meeting is

#### Orientation session set

Single parents are invited to an orientation and information meeting of Parents Without Partners. Chapter 469. Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Shop Rite Community Hall. 587 E. Middle Turnpike. The group conducts educational programs that promote sharing single parents to make new friends. Membership is open to all single parents. For more information, call 646-8643 or 429-2819.

#### Bethovens rehearse at church

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be coffee and refreshments before the

**WATES** members are weighed

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to Newport, R.I., May 17. The bus will land Park School on Porter Street at 8:30 a.m. and will return about 6 p.m. The group will tour the Marble House, have time at the wharf, lunch and shop before going to the Breakers mansion. The cost is \$35. For more information, call 647-308

Camp Kennedy has applications for volunteers at the Recreation Department, 397 Porter St., which is teers must be 14 or older. The camp has three

will begin June 30: Session II, July 14; and Session III,

#### Reading workshop planned

A poetry and prose reading wrokshop for students in Grades 5 to 12 in area towns will be held April 26 between 10 a.m. and noon at Whiton Me Library. The workshop will be sponsored by the Manchester Library System in cooperation with the Manchester Education Department. Wit and Wisdom Writers Club is coordinating the session.

The workshop will provide training for contestants in the poetry and prose reading contest to be held May 31 between 10 a.m. and noon at the Whiton Liblrary Students in Grades 5 to 12 may register for the contes by May 16. Classroom teachers have applications Students should bring the writings they plan to read in the contest to the workshop where they will be instructed in enunciation, volume, inflection, pausing, feeling, gesture, eye contact and other techniques.

#### Kiwanis meets Tuesday

The Manchester Kiwanis Club will hear state Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies speak at 12:55 p.m. Tuesday at the Manchester Country Club. His topic will be the current problems with cost and coverage of liability, product liability and professional liability insurance. Those interested in attending may call Roger Somerville at 646-1700 or

#### Sports Boosters play bingo

The Sports Boosters of RHAM Junior and Senior Schools will have a bingo night Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the senior high cafeteria. Proceeds will benefit the athletic teams and cheerleaders of both schools The \$1 admission charge will provide one card.

#### Shape up with aerobics

Manchester Recreation Department is offering aerobics classes Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m. The fee for eight weeks of weekday classes is \$20 and \$10 for eight weeks of Saturday classes. For more information, call 647-3089.

Jan Geoghegan hangs one of her paintings in the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce offices at 20 Hartford Road. The exhibit is being presented by the Manchester Arts Council. It is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday paper in her collages.

from 1 to 4 p.m. until April 30. The artist will be there Sundays. She began exhibiting in 1975 and has received six regional and national awards. She uses both organic and geometric forms in her semi-abstract work, often incorporating

### Cinema

The Movie (G) 1, 3. — Gung Ho (PG-13) 4:45. 7:35, 9:50, midnight. — Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45, 11:50. — Wise Guvs (R) 1:15. 3:15, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30. — Water (PG-13) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:15, 9:40, 11:35. — Critters (PG-13) 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:45, 9:50, 11:45. — The Money Plt (PG) 1:10, 3:05, 5, 7:10, 9:30, 11:25. — Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) 1:35, 3:25, 5:10, 7:15, 9:35, 11:20. — Legend (PG) 1:25, 3:15, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55, 11:55. — Murphy's Law (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 10, midnight.

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Cine 1 & 2 — Down and Out in Beverly
Hills (R) 7:10, 9:30, — Care Bears
Movie II: A New Generation (G) 1:30.
— Pretty in Pink (PG-13) 2, 7, 9:10.

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world read Dear Abby. DEAR ARRY: Can you stand one

DEAR STEVE: You asked for it! (The Marines on Okinawa received more than 30,000 letters!) OK, Steve, you are now included in Operation Dear Abby, Prepare to hear from boys, girls, men women, moms, pops and grandparents. The nicest people in the

more letter about European eating Eighteen years ago, on the plane home from our first visit to

Europe. I asked our 10-year-old son if he had learned anything in the three months we had spent traveling around Europe. He thought for learned that there are a lot of different ways to flush a toilet Then I asked him if he'd also learned that one way of flushing a toilet was just as good as anothe job done." So I told him that he had

**OPERATION DEAR ABBY** LCPL STEVE WILLIAMS indeed learned something of value. way of doing things is the best and/or the only way, I say:

can. When you travel abroad, keep an open mind, and if you still don' think the way they 'flush their toilets' is as efficient as ours, please keep your opinions to yourself and don't insult or ridicule them. It will make life much more pleasant for us all when we follow in your footsteps LAROCQUE DUBOSE, PHOENIX

DEAR MR. DUBOSE: Your so was wise at age 10. But then, he had

a good teacher. Congratulations. Tone in North Carolina" - the black woman who had a mastectomy and was fitted with a pink of she felt "funny," and asked if any manufacturer made artificia

breasts for black women. Well, I can tell her they do. I'm a white woman who also had a mastectomy. The place I bought one in my size, so they gave me a black one to wear until a white on got the job done. I wore it for three weeks and my husband cracked up CHOCOLATE AND VANILLA

DEAR C. and V .: The letter from "Two-Tone" brought me mail from prosthesis manufacturers friends of users. All informed me that prosthesis come in a variety of

sour cream sweetened with a little

sugar and flavored with vanilla

topping such as strawberries or

cherries. Such toppings will not

only disguise any cracking, but

Finally, again, there's no reason

to be embarrassed over a cracked

won't find such cracking unattrac-

tive either! But they will rave over

the delicious flavor and be amazed

at your culinary prowess! So keep

look beautiful.

### Baking cracks cheesecake

**Pointers** 

DEAR POLLY: My favorite cheesecake recipe al ways cracks in ing baking. How can I pre-

vent this? LUCILE DEAR LU-CILE: Many cheesecakes crack while baking or

**Thoughts** 

for they shall be comforted."

direct way.

Blessed are they who mourn:

The rigors of life often cause us

to interpret this beatitude in only

are individuals who have suffered

a very personal loss by death, or

that touches one's life in a very

there is mourning; and certainly in

working directly in the life of that

individual or working through the

lives of others - friends or

relatives - becomes the source of

mourning - a mourning that is not quite so family related. A mourn-

ing that grows from the perception that as a "human race" we have

not lived in the way that God

We have been far more selfish and

far less caring; far more willing to

build barriers and far less willing

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fight and far less willing to tall

over and over again.

Best Italian 1984-86

these instances the power of Goo

Certainly in these instances

(CNN) Sports Tonight think it looks so bad either. It's simply a characteristic of cheese 1:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight cake. However, you may be able to 11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bustin minimize cracking by following teacher transport a group of emotionally and physically handicapped children to a famely farm. Richard Pryor, Cicely Tyson, Robert Christian. 1981. Rated R. Bake the cheesecake in a "bainmarie" or water bath. This involves setting the cheesecake pan 11:50PM [TMC] MOVIE: "Who's Af-raid of Virginia Woolf?" An embattled man's wife tries to cover her frustrations in a larger pan. Fill outer pan with water measuring about one inch on This diffuses the heat and allows

12:00AM (B) Dynesty (11) Star Trek 18) The Untouchable 20 MOVIE: 'Some Came Running 40 Barney Miller (41) PELICULA: 'Testro: Salsa Picanti CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Grea-test Hits: Baseball's Unofficial **[USA]** Edge of Night

Joe Franklin Show

[ESPN] NFL Superstars

**[USA]** Hollywood Insider

1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Spiral Staircase

1:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Death

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11) Comedy Break

[CNN] Crossfire

(11) Cornedy Tonight

12:05AM 3 Remington Steele (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshous 12:30AM (5) Cornedy Tonight (22) (30) Late Night with David Letter (40) More Real People (61) Millionaira Maker [HBO] MOVIE: 'Reckless [USA] Cancer Today 12:40AM (DIS) DTV 1:00AM (5) Please Help Me Live

(II) Mission: Impossible Star Trak

Arranda and Lee ettempt to stop a secu-try leak involving the possible private files of J. Edgar Hoover. (60 min.) (FI) (30) Odd Couple (i) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [CNN] Evening News [MAX] MOVIE: 'City Heat' (CC) A cop PM Magazine
 Miller Magazine
 Miller Magazine and McCormick (CC) and a private eye tangle with mobsters during Prohibition. Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds, Jane Alexander. 1985. Rated

(IB) MOVIE: Tormented A concert plan-list is haunted by a dead songstress, whose life he could have saved. Richard [USA] Bost Racing: Treasure Cay Na-tional Off Shore Powerbost Race Cover-Typen' Fame and power teach a rising Senator the double-edged price of success. Alan Alds, Meryl Streep, Melvyn Dougles. 1979. 10:30PM (1) Nawa

this week's practical joke victims, (60 nin.) (24) Pride of Piace: Building the Ameri-can Dream: Suburbs: Arcadia for Ever-yone (CC) Frank Lloyd Wright's vision of a super suburb is explored. (80 min.) MOVIE: The Mackintosh Man' A se-cret agent learns his quarry is an influential Tory member of Parliament, Paul Newmen, Dominique Sanda, James Mason, 1973. (57) Pride of Place: Building the American Dream: Resorts: Paradise Reclaimed (CC) Today's American vaca-Mystery of Al Capone's Veults One of the most exciting events of our times, when the contents of vaults owned by Al Capone are revealed. (2 hrs.)

Sitters learn first aid

Ken Cusson, an emergency medical

technician for the town fire department.

Monday TV

5:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Second Thoughts' A divorced professional woman must make the choice of whether

6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News

MacNeil-Lehrer Nevraho

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

(USA) USA Cartoon Express

(22) (30) NBC Nightly News

40 ABC News

(41) Noticiero SIN

(61) Sanford and Son

7:00PM (3) CBS News

(8) (30) \$100,000 Pyramid

(16) Carson's Comedy Class

20 MacNeil-Lehrer News

61) One Day at a Time

(ESPN) SoortsCenter

7:30PM (3) PM Magazin

(8) Wheel of Fortune

20 (38) Barnoy Miller

AO Price is Right

10 New Newlywed Game

(81) Archie Bunker's Place

IHBOI Fraggle Rock (CC)

Iti) To Be Announced

[USA] Wild World of Animals

Wild, Wild World of Animals

**IFSPNI NHL Hockey: Divisional Final** 

R-OOPM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King

IUSAl Radio 1990

M'A'S'H

(5) Three's Company

22 Wheel of Fortune

**40** Newlywed Game

41) Novela: Cristal

[CNN] Moneyline

(T) ARC News

(6) (81) Diff rent Strokes

(8) Action News

20 Doctor Who

0 (40) News

(1) (11) Hart to Hart

11) (26) Gimme a Breel

5:00PM (8) Rambo

dures. The class was sponsored by the

Manchester Junior Women's Club in the

community room of Super Stop & Shop.

(38) M\*A\*S\*H

41) 24 Horas

(67) SCTV Network

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Adventures of the Wild-erness Family' A family faces a rocky road to survival in the Rockies when they abandon the urban rat race for life in the

wilderness Robert Logan, Susan Dan Shaw. 1975 : Rated G.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Police Academ

[ESPN] Inside Baseball

1:30PM (5) Dynast

B) Second City TV

(B1) Kojak

**ABC News Nightlin** 

30 The Best of Carson

[CNN] Prime News [CHBO] MOVIE: "Moving Violations" (CC) A moronic group of students strug-gles to graduate from traffic school. John Murray, Jennifer Tilly, James Keach. 1985. Rated PG-13. [MAX] MOVIE: '2010' (CC) The U.S

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Stick' (CC) An ex-con is out for revenge when his friend is killed by drug dealers. Burt Reynolds, Candice Ber-gen, George Segal. 1985. Rated R. In Stareo. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mass Appeal' (CC) A idealistic young deacon disrupts t peacaful perish of a comfortable midd aged priest Jack Lemmon, Charles Du ing, Zeljko Ivanek. 1984. Rated PG. [USA] Prime Time Wrestling 8:30PM (5) MOVIE: 'Breaker! Breaker!' A trucker swings into action when his brother is victimized by the cor-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Secred Ground' A mountain man and his family become targets when they unknowingly settle on a sacred Painte Indian burial ground. Tim McIntire, Jack Elam, Serene Hedin. 1983. Reted PG. (9) Family Foud 6:30PM (3) (20 Too Close for Comfort

9:00PM (3) Kete & Allie A charmin MOVIE: 'Something
 Amelia' (CC) A middle-class
 plunged into turmoil by the discovery relationship between the Malayan jungle. Peter O'Toole, James

(2) (9) Television Academy Hall of Fame Seven television pioneers, including Steve Allen, Jackie Glesson and Walt Disney, are inducted into the Television Academy Hall of Fame. (2 hrs.) (2) Pride of Place: Building the Ameri-can Dream: Resorts: Paradise Reclaimed (CC) Today's American vaca-tions are escapes into nature and the past. (41) Novela: Bodas de Odio (C) American Playhouse: A Flash of Green (CC) A smalltown reporter be-comes caught in the middle of a battle be-

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Beau Brummel' Beau Brummel leaves his mark on the morals [DIS] MOVIE: 'Stories From a Flying Trunk' The tales of Hans Christen Ander-9:30PM (3) Newhert (CC) Dick se-cretly tutors Larry while Journa fights the inn's downgrading by a tourist rating guide. (fit)

(10) CNN Headline Nava [HBO] On Location: Tine Turner: Private Dencer Concert Tine Turner is seen live in concert in a special filmed during her Private Dancer tour. (60 min.) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey Cagney and Lacey attempt to evert a possible fraud when two contestants both claim a lottery prize. (60 min.) (R).

(28) American Playhouse: A Flash of Green (CC) A smalltown reporter be-comes caught in the middle of a battle be-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Lest Merried Cou-ple in America' A married couple begin to wonder about their marriage when all of their friends get divorced. George Segal, Natalie Wood, Richard Benjamin. 1980. Rated R.

(41) Novela: Loco Amor **IESPNI Boston Marathon Highlights** [HBO] Not Necessarily the News This 11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News

11 Carson's Comedy Classic (18) Odd Couple 20 Wild, Wild West

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within that week, but because h

knew that the people (you and I

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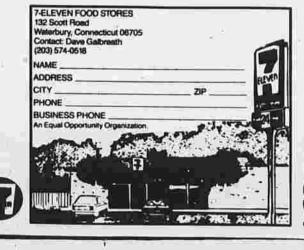
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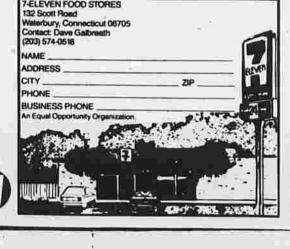
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tain Street, Manchester, Connecticut, for the following main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to the purposes:

(1) To see if the electors will authorize the District to barrow a sum not to exceed \$1,500,000 for a term of 10 years at an interest rate not to exceed \$% per annum, said funds to be used to pay for the construction of the District's Fire House in Buckland in accordance with plans previously approved and put out to bid and to be used for the construction of a sanitary sewer line in Buckland in accordance with plans prepared for the District by the District's engineer. A. R. Lombardi Associates, inc.

(2) To transact any other business proper to come before the meeting. nchester, Connecticut, this lath day of April

Helen J. Warrington

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Manday, April 28, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Roam, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions: ATLAS OIL COMPANY - Request Special Excep-tion in accordance with Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to permit the addition of a convenience store on a site with existing pasoline service station - 427 Hartford Road, Business Zone II.

LUIS F. AND SANDRA RIVERA - Request variance of Article II. Section 5.01.01 to permit using the third floor for habitable area in conjunction with the second floor of an existing dwelling unit identified as 11 Short Street - 9-11-13 Short Street, Residence Zone B. TOWN FAIR TIRE CENTERS, INC. - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV. Section 5.01.02 to permit structural afterations to existing automobile repair shop building - 328 Middle Turnpike West, Business III Zone. Middle Turnpike West, Business III, Zone
CARDINAL BUICK, INC. Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section
16.15.01(c) and Article IV. Section 5.01.02 to permit the addition of approximately a 170: square
foot customer service lounge above the existing
customer service office within the confines of the
existing building - 81 Adams Street, Industrial
foot

WALTER R. AND LUCILLE SINON - Request va-riance of Article 11. Section 4.01.01 to reduce the easterly side yard to approximately 4.0 feet (10 feet required) to permit the construction of an at-

Street, Residence Zone A.

DR. AND MRS. WALTER SCHARDT - Request variance of Article III. Section 1.02 and Article II. Section 4.01.01 to permit the development of non-conforming lots of record on a subdivision where the paper street was never constructed and where the lot frontage will not be on an accepted. constructed street - Lots 89 and 90, 39V Eastland Drive. Residence Zone A.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected dur-ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 21st day of April.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
In accordance with the provisions of Section 128, Title 23, U.S. Code, as prescribed in the Federal-Aid Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5 dated December 30, 1974, from the Federal Highway Administration, the Tawn at Manchester, with the assistance of the Cannecticut Department of Transportation, will hold a design public hearing for State Project No. 76-151, Federal Project No. M-1076(7) — Various Intersectional Improvements — on Thursday, May 22, 1986 at 7:30 P. M. In the Lincoin Center Board of Directors Meeting Room, 1st floor, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

The hearing will be concerned with the Town's recommended plans for the reconstruction Improvements to the following intersections and portions at roadways within the Town of Manchester, Cannecticut.

The Intersection of Haynes Street and Main Street (Route 83): The Intersection of Summit Street and East Center Street: The Intersection of Spruce Street and Charter Oak (Route 534) with a proposed park entrance to Charter

Oak Park: The Intersection of Middle Turnpike East and Summit Street:
The reconstruction of a section of Forest Street beginning at the intersection with Otis Street and continuing

ning at the intersection with Oils Street and continuing 800 feet ? easterly;

The reconstruction of a section of Charter Oak/Highland Street area (Route 534), beginning at the intersection with Virginia Road and continuing easterly for 2,000 feet ; until the limit of construction, approximately 400 feet east of the intersection of Gardner Street included in the construction will be the realignment of the Autumn Street and Gardner Street intersections, and the replacement of an existing box culvert located near the intersection of Virginia Road and Charter Oak, and the replacement of the Autumn Street box culvert, located at the intersection with Charter Oak/Highland Street.

Improvements will be made to Improve vehicle turning movements. Improve storm drainage, intersectional site distances, sidewalks with handicap ramps, and signalization. This project is being recommended under the Urban Stystems Program, a federal, state, and local cooperative effort to improve traffic circulation and softey in urban areas.

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In accordance with the provisions of the Federal Highway Admistration/Urban Mass Transportation Administration environmental regulations, 22 CFR, Port 771–115, this project has been found to have no significant social, economic, or environmental impacts, and is being recommended by the Cannecticut Department of Transportation to the Federal Highway Administration as a categorical exclusion.

Tentative schedules for the right-of-way acquisition and re-

Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to, and statements made at the hearing may be mailed or delivered to the office of the Manchester Town Clerk at the above address no later than 4:30 P.M., June 5, 1986.
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## Bomb suspects in Berlin, London are brothers

Combined Wire Services

BERLIN - A Palestinian arrested in connection with the West Berlin disco bombing that triggered the U.S. air strike against Libya is the brother of a man charged in London with trying to blow up an Israeli airliner, offi-

ment identified the Palestinian theque bombing as Nas Ahmed Nawat Mansur Hasi — brother of

names because Mansur Hasi used many different alliases and had passports under many assumed

in London with the foiled attack on

Volker Kaehne said, "According to

the present status of our investiga

the Israeli jet.

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Related stories

Palestinian arrested in London Libyans in a series of raids early after the attempt to blow up an El today, including a pilot who Diplomats in West Berlin said the two brothers had different Home Office said they would be expelled from the country as a

police. Five of them were arrested

All of the 21 detainees had been been under surveillance, said the The Home Office said the Li-

The Libyans were detained a day after the 12 Common Market members, with Britain leading the

The Libyans, almost all of whom

are university students, were

arrested in England, Wales and

which is responsible for Britain's

cotland, said the Home Office,

Libyan trade and diplomatic representation in Western Europe. The Home Office identified only Adel Masaoud, a trainee at the Oxford Air Training School.

cial travel to West Berlin because

attacks following the U.S. bombing The officials barred travel for U.S. soldiers to the western outpost

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spokesman Bernard Kalb "Part of the pattern of afy's terrorist activities is to use non-Libvans such as individual Palestinians or groups. Hindawi, a 35-year-old Jordanian was arrested in London Friday on suspicion of plotting to blow up

the El Al jumbo jet by slipping

## Willhide rejects petitions

By George Layna

A swirl of controversy spread among Manchester Republicans today over a decision by Republican Registrar of Voters Mary Willhide to invalidate a number o petitions handed in by supporters f GOP gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola.

The move means a primary to challenge an endorsed slate of Richard Bozzuto will not be waged unless her decision is overturned in

Willhide said Monday she based her decision on a state statute that forbids delegates on an endorsed challenge slate that favors another candidate. The decision means 13 pages of signatures gathered by town Directors William Diana an Thomas Ferguson - both Labriola gates on the 16-member slat Committee earlier this month. "That's it as far as I'm con

and read and read it (the statute) planned to ask for an advisory opinion from the state Elections Commission about the matter However, this morning she said she does not know if she will mail a written request that she wrote Willhide said she expects to

decide today whether or not to send the letter. However, if she does make a formal request and the state agency decides the petitions an be used. Willhide said she does not know what she will do. "I'll worry about that when I

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supporters — will not be certified because both are listed as deleendorsed by the Republican Town

and that's the way I interpret it.

Alpert P. Lenge of the state morning Willhide's decision can only be challenged in court. He said the state can only issue an

adopted. Under the current sche- made and you're trying to conform dule of meetings, that would report to be adopted next week in A town panel may reach a

Hartford's Kevin Dineen (11) tries to take a swat at the puck in front of

Montreal netminder Patrick Roy (33) in National Hockey League Stanley

Cup playoff action Monday night at the Hartford Civic Center. Hartford's

decision as soon as Monday on whether to keep the current Town consolidation of the town and the Eighth Utilities District or eliminate the provisions and allow the use of consolidation procedures outlined in the state statutes. taking action at the next meeting. sion chooses the second option, it She bitterly criticized the decision could set the stage for a potentially that could mean the death of the

agreed to consider choosing one of the two options after learning from state law requires a public hearing after a draft recommendation is

order to allow comment on it at a A final report to the Board of Directors is scheduled to be completed by May 13. Republican commission member Vivian Ferguson was the only member to vote against

and at one point put on her coat and prepared to walk out of the room after charging that the commission was rushing its decision. "I really am annoyed tonight, she told the panel and about 30 spectators who had gathered in

Lincoln Center. "I feel like I'm being railroaded ... It seems like the majority decision has been

o delay its deliberations until next other issues, including whether to "If we are being railroaded, then week and invite the two to discuss their reports and any areas of I don't know the meaning of Ferguson said she was upset member Amy Burns, a Democrat. because she had asked at the Burns contended that the commission - appointed at the behest of majority Democrats on the Board both Weiss and Joyner be present of Directors, some of whom favor

come to a conclusion. At the meeting Monday, the The delay also prompted critipanel had expected to discuss cism from other commission reports prepared for it by Town Manager Robert Weiss and District President Walter Joyner the town and the utilities district. which has provided fire protection northern Manchester for almost the past century. However, since

"It's most unfortunate." Republican Wallace Irish Jr. "I think we've lost some "We've accomplished nothing." said former Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, another Republican appoin

Ray Ferraro (26) is in a battle with Canadien defenseman Rick Green for

position in front of the net. The Canadiens won, 4-1, to go in front in the

Adams Division finals. Stories and more pictures on page 15.

cal election of town directors should be examined by the comdelay will probably prevent this. Schaeffer disagreed. He said Monday. Commission Chairman John Yavis said he did not remember such a motion being be considered anytime by another charter revision commission.

scrap the council-manager form of

concerned." he said. "The oppor-

tunity is wide open. should be able to decide at its next meeting on a draft report. In iddition to the reports by Weiss

and Joyner, he said, panel members will consider the differ-

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### CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights Looking at What We Eat Would you say you pay more attention to what you eat than you did a few years ago, about the same level of attention, or less?



### Consumer prices fall for the second month

second consecutive month in March and the government's measure of inflation declined at an annual rate of 1.9 percent during the first three nonths of this year, the Labor Department said today. The quarterly drop in consumer

collapse in oil prices, was the largest in 31 years. The last such fall was ded in the third quarter of 1954. The Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers, adjusted for ercent in both February and March ollowing a 0.3 percent gain in January, according to the Bureau of

mer prices fell 0.4 percent for the 12 percent in March and overall energy prices fell at 6.5 percent

Battling to a loss

Choice of charter options may come Monday

the oil price cliapse. Food and beverage costs, which had helped fuel deflation in Febru-ary, declined by just 0.1 percent in March after a 0.5 percent decline the previous month, the bureau said. Fruit and vegetable costs rose 0.3 percent while meat, poultry, fish and egg prices declined by 0.3 percent. Prices for dairy products

Medical costs rose 1 percent while entertainment costs slipped back 0.1 day with high 50 to 55. Details on percent, the bureau said.

#### Candidates emerge Index

seeking to fill a seat on the Board of fell at annual rate of 14.1 percent in weeks ago when Director Donna the first quarter of 1986 because of Mercier resigned. Story on page

Chance of showers

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