# **Court: Death** penalty can't be mandatory

By James H. Rubin The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court ruled today that states may not impose mandatory death penalties for prison inmates who commit murder while already serving life sentences without possibility of

The justices, by a 6-3 vote, struck down Nevada's mandatory death penalty law, ruling it inflicts "cruel and unusual punishment" in viola-tion of the Constitution.

The court thus refused to carve out an exception to its general prohibition against mandatory death sentences

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, writing for the court, said such mandatory sentences preclude any consideration of whether there are mitigating circumstances that weigh against the death penalty.

'The fact that a life-term inmate is convicted of murder does not reflect whether any circumstance existed at the time of the murder that may have lessened his responsibility for his acts even though it could not stand as a legal defense to the murder charge," Blackmun

"The level of criminal responsibility of a person convicted of murder may vary according to the extent of that individual's partici-

pation in the crime," he added. The court acted in the case of Raymond Wallace Shuman, who convicted in 1958 of murc Vernon Stallard in Yerington, Nev. He was sentenced to life in prison

without possibility of parole. In 1973, Shuman doused fellow Nevada State Prison inmate Ruben

Bejarno with lighter fluid and set him abiaze. Bejarno died three days later from the burns he

suffered. Shuman in 1975 was convicted of murder in Bejarno's death and received a mandatory death sentence. The sentence was upheld by the Nevada Supreme Court. But a federal trial judge in 1983 ruled that the mandatory death sentence is

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the judge's ruling last year.

Law enforcement authorities argued that only the certainty of the death penalty would deter murders in prison - of inmates as well as guards - by those who already had no chance of regaining their

The Supreme Court previously said that states must give judges and juries the discretion to weigh mitigating and aggravating factors in deciding whether to impose the death penalty or life in prison.

The court ruled in 1977 that mandatory death sentences may not be imposed for the first-degree murder of a police officer.

In a dissenting opinion today, Justice Byron R. White said inmates serving life sentences without possibility of parole have "no constitutional right to persuade the sentencer to impose essentially no punishment at all for taking the life of another, whether guard or

He was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Antonin Scalia.

The case is Sumner vs. Shuman,

Whoa, there!

Ken Wood's horse-drawn trolley makes a stop at the Strawberry Fest on Hartford Road Saturday. The trolley, which offered free trips for four hours, was one of the most popular parts of the festival. Story and more pictures on page 3.

By Jacqueline Bennett

Herald Correspondent

many children.

COVENTRY - Blocked exits and

overcrowding contributed to the

deaths of 492 people, many of them

Connecticut residents, in the 1942

fire at the Coconut Grove nightclub Two years later, a fire destroyed

the main tent of the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus in Hartford and 162 people died, including

the Connecticut State Fire Safety In Coventry, enforcement of that code is the responsibility of Fire Marshal Richard Cooper, and in

recent days, Cooper has come under scrutiny for his efforts to see

that Caprilands, a nationally recog-

nized herb farm on Silver Street.

an interview at his home on Alice

Drive Sunday morning. "The phone

Cooper, 47, is a native of Coventry

and works in construction. He has

been involved in firefighting for 30

years. He is a member of the

Connecticut State Fire Chiefs Asso-

ciation, the Fire Marshals Associa-

tion and the National Fire Protec-

Cooper is a certified fire official

of the state and has taught fire

training courses. In addition to his

duties as the town's appointed fire

marshal, which he has been since

1985, he is chief of the North

Coventry Volunteer Fire

He and his wife, Andrea, have

been married for 20 years and have

one daughter. Brooke, who gradu-

ated from eighth grade this year.

"I don't care about myself, I'm

an adult. I can handle this. But our

daughter has been getting remarks

from the kids and teachers at

school," Cooper's wife said as she

stepped into the family's basement

recreation room to bring her

The room is filled with firefight-

ing memorabilia, such as a minia-

ture fire box alarm and ceramics of

the hook - but, my husband is the

chief and the fire marshal, he has

"People say, take the phone off

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"It's been tough," Cooper said in

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Department

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# Caprilands tough for fire marshal



ADELMA SIMMONS OF CAPRILANDS ... "we're a special case"



FIRE MARSHAL RICHARD COOPER .... "not a hard-nosed guy"

# Fred Astaire, 88, dies of pneumonia

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fred anyone else." Astaire, whose debonair elegance and flowing, graceful style made him the most acclaimed dancer in movie history, died today of pneu-

He died at Century City Hospital, sald spokesman Stan Otake.

"I never thought a funny-looking guy like me would be suitable for pictures." Astaire once said, and a studio executive once dismissed him with the curt words: "Can't act ... can't sing ... balding ... can dance a little." His only Oscar, in 1949,

was honorary. But he enchanted movie-goers for generations, dancing with firecrackers, coat racks and beautiful women from Ginger Rogers to Cyd Charisse with an ease that made ballet stars envious.

Ballet choreographer George Ba-

For his part, the lean hoofer from the Midwest who was famous for white tie and tails but hated formal attire was likely to credit producers or his sister — his first dancing partner — with his success.

'I'm not trying to be modest, but I never thought about myself as No. he told The New York Times when he turned 80. "I'm coldblooded about dancing. I wanted to make it good, then make it better.'

"I never cared for my singing voice," he said, and he added that there was no secret to his style -"Just practice, sweat, rehearsal

He was born Frederic Austerlitz in Omaha, Neb,. on May 10, 1899, 18 months after his sister Adele. Their father was a beer salesman, and their mother had ambitions for her two children. She enrolled them in dancing school and took them to New York for professional training in 1906. Soon the youngsters were touring vaudeville under their new name, Astaire.

# On Sunday, business as usual

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - On Sunday afternoon, Adelma Grenier Simmons conducted business as usual

A group of about 40 listened as she ted a lecture. In the lecture building, there were seven benches, a couch, 16 chairs, and a stool, plus some

benches near the front entrance. A narrow path between some chairs led to an emergency exit door that would not open. Dried herbs hung from the open beam

An emergency screen door exit in the adjacent gift shop was locked with three bolts.

After the lecture, Simmons led the group to her garden, then to the main house for a luncheon. "You'll have to go around to the

front door because the side doors are locked," Simmons said. Later, she said she was unaware that any emergency exits were locked.

She chatted with visitors, some of whom had words of sympathy. "We were fine for all these

the town fire marshal's efforts to

can get up the steps," years," she said to one visitor about

Dried plants and pine cones lined make Caprilands comply with fire safety codes. "He was just made inspector. He's just trying to make a name for himself," she said about Fire Marshal Richard Cooper

Fear that the authenticity of the 18th century buildings and atmosphere of the farm will be compromised are at the root of Simmons' opposition to making changes, she

She does not want to widen

doorways or change the direction that doors swing. However, she said Sunday, she is searching for a contractor to look over her place. According to the fire marshal, some modifications might not be needed if Simmons would agree to

"I won't take fewer people," she said. She estimated that 20 fewer people could cost her as much as \$300 a day. She declined to disclose her annual income. Simmons acknowledged the lack

of ramps for wheelchairs. They come here all the time. We put them in the front rooms. They

With luncheon about to be served, the group entered the house.

the beamed ceilings. Both emergency exits were obstructed by fans. One was locked. Only the top of the fire extinguisher in the back dining room was visible behind a vase of flowers.

But guests did not seem concerned for their safety. Richard and Elizabeth Gruber of Hartford agreed that visitors enter an old building with the understand-

ing that they're taking a risk. "If there's a fire, you just move the fan," said Wilton Wiggins, one of a group of four visitors from New

However, they conceded that Simmons would be liable in case of

"It's like any other commercial business," said George Lukacs of New York.

'If that's the case, then she should have to follow the code and have sprinklers, fire alarms, and proper exits," said Douglas Lee, another New Yorker.

As far as Simmons is concerned, she should not have to do that. "I think we're a special case," responsibilities to the community," "I'm not a hard-nosed guy. I'm

just trying to make the places in town come within compliance of the code," Cooper said. "It's not like I haven't put a lot of time and effort

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# and worry.

lanchine called him "the greatest dancer in the world," Ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov praised his "perfection," and songwriter Irving Berlin said, "I'd rather have Fred Astaire sing my songs than

### **TODAY'S HERALD**

### Know your limits

Connecticut Light and Power Co. wants electricity customers to learn their limits. The utility is proposing a year-long experiment in which it would momentarily cut off power to residential customers who exceed their electricity quotas for any half-hour period. Story on

### Rain moves in

The nice weather we had last week is gone for now. Tonight and Tuesday, rain likely. Possibly a thunderstorm with heavy rain. Details on page 2.

### **Budget votes due**

Congressional Democrats are ready to pass their version of \$1 trillion federal budget this week. intensifying a long-standing fight with President Reagan over new taxes. Story on page 5.

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# THE WEATHER The Accu-Weather" forecast for 8 A.M., Tuesday, June 23

# REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather forecast for Tuesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatur

### Rain in the Southwest moves into Ohio area

Thunderstorms rumbled across west Texas early today and developed along a stationary front that scattered heavy rain across the northern Ohio Valley

and Great Lakes region. Showers and thunderstorms also were widely scattered from the Mississippi Valley to the southern Atlantic Coast, and showers were developing along a cold front from southwest Mon tana to central Nevada.

Weather Trivia What is the targest hailstone ever measured in the United States?



offeyville, Kan. 2 sucpes in circumference,

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered along the eastern half of the Gulf Coast, from the Great Lakes through the middle Mississippi Valley, the lower Ohio Valley and the Tennessee Valley, and through the middle and southern Atlantic Coast region to northern Florida; and rain scattered from western Washington into Nevada. Highs should be in the 60s to 70s along the Pacific Coast and cross the northern Rockies: the 70s in the Great Lakes region and

across most of the rest of the Temperatures around the na-tion at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 41 degrees at Sexton Summit, Ore. to 87 at Phoenix, Ariz.

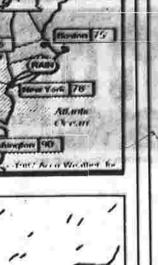
New England: 90s to 100 or higher

from southwest Texas to the desert Southwest; and 80s to 90s

improve chances of trees' survival

CROSSETT, Ark. (AP) - Although they're often able to endure adverse weather and soil conditions, most young trees have a better chance for survival when carefully selected and planted turing early spring.

systems of newly planted trees. Low around 65. High 65 to 70. according to Georgia-Pacific Corp.



Today's weather picture is by Sean Fletcher, 9, of Henry Street, a student at Bowers School.

#### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Northwest Hills, Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: The nice weather we had last week is gone for now. Tonight and Tuesday, rain likely Possibly a thunderstorm with heavy rain. Low around 65. High around 70. Chances of rain 70 percent.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight and Tuesday, likely to injure the fragile root rain likely. Possibly a thunderstorm with heavy rain.

ern University

homosexuality.

countered less criticism than he

expected since he made headlines

last month by revealing his

"As long as a person is kind,

loving and caring, not much else

matters," he told the 4,033

The other openly homosexual

President and Nancy Reagan

head a list of the nation's 10

also a Massachusetts Democrat.

graduates at Boston Garden.

The big list

# **Trolleys** a big hit at festival

The dog days of summer are upon us. You may think that Death Valley is the hottest place on Earth. But in 1922, Al' Aziziyah, Libya, recorded an incredible 136.4 degrees l'ahrenheit in the shade. Not surprisingly, the lowest temperature ever recorded, -128.6 degrees, was in Antarctica. If you dislike such extremes, try Saipan, one of the Mariana Islands. Between 1927 and 1935, temperatures there ranged from a low of 67.3 degrees to a high of 88.5.

Heat Wave

DO YOU KNOW - What is the name of the metric system's temperature scale? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - The Alaska pipeline runs from

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#### Almanac

June 22, 1987 oday is the 179rd [SIMIT WITH] tay of 1987 and the

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day

Prudhoe Bay to Valdez.

weight boxing title by knocking out Jim Braddock. TODAY'S SIRTHDAYS: Erich Maria Remarque (1898); Anne Morrow Lindbergh (1906); Katherine Dunham (1910); Bill Blass (1922); Meryl Streep

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Good commu cation is as stimulating as black coffee, and just as hard to sleep after" — Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (June 18) and

ter won't drip onto your lap?

TODAY'S TRIVIA: For which movie did Meryl Streep win an Oscar as best so-trees? (a) "Out of Africa" (b) "Sophie's Cholce" (c) "Kramer vs. Kramer" BY PHIL PASTORET Summertime's big question: Why don't they grow square corncobs so the but-

For the financial set, peanut brittle is; 'out." The "in" thing is money crunch. TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (b) Meryl treep won the Best Actress Oscar for; Sophie's Choice" (1982).

### Astrograph



in the year ahead, you will be more ap-

awards. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Assess sit-Frank, D-Mass., said he's enbut also give credence to your intuition Your perceptions can contribute to a more well-rounded picture. Know where to look for romance and you'll as much as you'll dote on their find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker companionship. set instantly reveals which signs are ro-mantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. essary, you'll have the ingenuity to after Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. a situation that's headed up a blind LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be a good listener today, even with friends who tend to
belabor their points. Valuable information could be imparted and you'll want
to cottle with the relation of the phone and

to get the whole drift. make the contact yourself.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An important TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to use personal objective can be achieved to- some of your time today to put your paprovided your approach is flexible perwork in order. Also, re-evaluate you and you're able to make alterations to budget to see if you can get more milebest-mannered celebrities com- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your curiosity piled by an etiquette expert in Champaign, III.

"People adore the well"People adore the well-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Before get ng yourself involved in a new arrange today, step back and study it to see if it fits into your present schedule SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may have to contend with a critical situ ation today. Analyze it carefully before aware of all its ramifications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to discuss with co-workers a matter that displeases you. Through a meeting of the minds a resolution can be found.

age from your dollars. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll oper-

"We share at least temporarily

were introduced to children. A lowered from the ceiling. "That voice sounds like a Go-Bot," said one little boy, in the darkened theater. should be a pleasurable day for you be cause you'll be in gregarious mood. Others will enjoy being in your presence PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Resource-THE KIWANIS tent sold 500 to

fulness is your prime asset today. If nec-600 portions of shortcake on Saturday, said chairman Roger Somerville. Last week, he had estimated that 1,000 to 1,500 portions would probably be "Generally, the day was

> ever, he said that Steven Ling. director of the Lutz Children's Museum, had the task of dispos ing of more leftover strawberries than usual. Ling said today that slightly more than 200 pounds of straw-berries will be donated to either the Samaritan Shelter for the

successful in that it was steady

where My Love" played by the Senior Citizens' Band competed with a loudspeaker blaring a slightly distorted version of

slightly distorted version or Blood, Sweat and Tears' "Spin-ning Wheels," when Donns and Alan Watson and an assortment

of nieces, nephews and neigh-bors crowded into the back sent of Ken Wood's horse-drawn

The trolley, which had just pulled into the driveway of the Fuss & O'Neill Engineering building on Hartford Road, was

just one feature of a daylon featival in the Cheney Historic

Saturday marked the fifth

year that the Manchester Kiwa-

nis Club has served up short-cake to benefit the Lutz Child-

Passengers gulped down their last few bites of shortcake so

they could catch a ride on the free trolley. "I really think this

is a tremendous day, a lot of fun," said Donna Watson, a first-grade teacher at Waddell School.

ier. "I want to ride this some

off of the horse-drawn trolley so

turns was the only problem experienced by the folks from

the Manchester Museum

Local History, which hired the

The show, which included

computer-animated characters

such as Woodsy the Owl and Smokey Bear, taught children

In the course of the show.

villains such as singing matches

about fire safety.

ren's Museum.

seats agreed.

homeless or a local convaler cent home. Both Ling and Somerville cited the heat and the large number of activities available in Manchester this weekend, as reasons for the diminished crowds of shortcake



Others who crowded into the "But I don't WANT to get off," Strawberry Fest. The PERSUADING FOLKS to get shortcakes were purchased from the greenthat others could take their and-white striped tent, center, where business was slower than it has been in some years. "I guess that's one thing we're going to have to iron out," said Ingrid Fraize, who headed the Below, a visitor takes a look into a vintage Ford, museum's involvement with the parked on the lawn of the The "problem" of popularity former Multi-Circuits was also experienced by the Connecticut Firemen's Historibuilding on Hartford cal Society, where the Pire Road. More than a dozen vintage autos were discapacity for most of the day. Every 15 minutes, the doors played as part of the swung open and a new crowd stepped inside for an animated show in air-conditioned festival.



# Two clubs eye town's

Two private groups that have been shooting it out for the chance to manage the town of Mancher ter's public shooting range might work together so that the facility, which has been closed for more than a year for repairs, can reope The Metropolitan Shooters Inc. Windsor, which is comprised shooting teams from throughouthe Hartford area, is to mee tonight with Wilderness Sports Inc of East Hartford, which has preposed that the two organizat stop competing to manage the Nike

site range. Edward W. Tytor, a corporat officer with Wilderness Sports, said this morning the group made its offer last week to Metropolitan Shooters. Under the plan, Metropol

The two organizations submitted the only bids last month to manage and help renovate the rifle range. If Metropolitan Shooters agrees Tytor said his group hopes to submit a final proposal to the town by week's end. According to Wilderwants to have the range renovate

Tytor said both groups want to have the range open as soon as possible because there is a large demand for a range. Citing statistics compiled by the

National Rifle Association, Tytor said that firearms can be found in about 75 percent of all American In addition, he said, many people with guns do not want to pay wha he said is the high cost of belonging

to a private gun club. He noted that anchester's facility is unique because it is the only municipa shooting range in the state. The range was closed in February 1986 because of safety and

building code violations. A plan to have the town pay an estimated rejected by the town Board of Directors last fall because Recreation Director Scott Sprague said i was unlikely the cost would be recovered through user fees. That prompted the town to solicit offers from private clubs that would operate the range on

if town property is going to be used by a private group. The main obstacle is financial Sprague explained today. He said the town does not want to accept one of the proposals and invest the money to renovate the facility only to find out in a few years that the club can no longer continue t

non-profit basis, which is required

manage the range. Sprague said the town would like to see the bidder make some sort of investment in the facility, either through paying part of the renovation cost or doing some other work Robert Dennis, president of Me ropolitan Shooters, and Tytor both said their groups would contribute toward renovations costs, but have not settled on a final amount.

In their original proposal, Metro politan Shooters shows them oper ating the range at a deficit of nearly \$5,000 in the first year. That amoun would be made up from club

Tytor said his organization has more financial resources to manage the range, although they were willing "to work for nothing for the first year or two" in order to open the range

Both groups proposed charging Manchester residents less to use the facility, and preference in the hours in which they can use it.

The first rapid transit subway the IRT, opened in New York City in

# **PEOPLE**

### Won't talk much

Former U.S. Rep. Millicent Fenwick says she's cutting back on speaking engagements as she enjoys retirement, but continues to smoke a pipe even though "it's a dirty, stupid habit." "I can't count on myself to turn

up, therefore I don't take dates or commitments." said the 77-yearold Republican, who served four terms in Congress. Ms. Fenwick, who inspired the

eccentric Doonesbury cartoon character Lacey Davenport, said she continues to smoke a pipe in the privacy of her 50-room "It's a dirty, stupid habit," she

said in an interview published Sunday by the Newark Star-Ledger. "If I ever felt that anyone had been influenced to start smoking on account of me, I would feel very, very badly." Her congressional career ended in 1982 when she lost a Senate bid against Democrat Frank Lautenberg, who currently holds the seat. She spent the next 31/2 years in Rome as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization

#### Tlu gets crowned Chuti Tiu, a 17-year-old Wiscon-

a \$30,000 scholarship. Ms. Tiu, of West Allis, was crowned Saturday night in Mobile, Ala., by 1986 Junior Miss Lori Jo Smith of Vienna, Va. Former NFL quarterback Joe Namath, master of ceremonies, gave his own "good sport" award and a giant stuffed elephant to

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591, Manchester, 06040.



MILLICENT FENWICK ... enjoying retirement District of Columbia Junior Miss

### Getting excited

"Full Metal Jacket," and is ished report.





# Kerri Thompson.

satisfied with the new Vietnam War film, according to a pub-"I'm happy with the picture," Kubrick said in an interview published Sunday in The New

"My films have all had varying been subsequent critical reaction that settles the scores." he said. make the film after reading "The Short-Timers," by 'ex-Marine combat correspondent Gustav



Director Stanley Kubrick was excited by the novel that inspired

York Times. The movie opens critical opinion and it's always Kubrick said he was inspired to

JOE NAMATH

master of ceremonies "I reread it almost imme diately and I thought, 'this is very exciting, I better think about it for a few days," said Kubrick, 58. "But it was immediately appar-

ent that it was a unique, abso-lutely wonderful book."

U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, one of ities and of little concern to most of his constituents. "Hardly anyone is interested in aged politician," Frank said aged politician." Frank said only how they behave in public but also how they treat those

Sex not relevant two openly avowed homosexual congressmen, says his sexual preference is irrelevant to his the sex life of a boring, middle-

#### "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Dr. Strangelove," "Lolita" and "A

Kubrick's other movies include

### Clockwork Orange."

mencement speech at Northeast-

mannered and are less tolerant of ose who are rude and abusive," said Marjabelle Young Stewart top-10 list this weekend. The others are Sophia Casey, widow of the late CIA director

William Casey; actor Vincent Price: Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, daughter of the late actress Rita Hayworth; T. Boone Pickens, the Texas oilman; ac-

tress Patty Duke; Pat Buckley, wife of author and columnist William F. Buckley Jr.; John F. Kennedy Jr., son of the late president; and actress Liza Mi-Mrs. Stewart polled a panel of 68 journalists, television crew members, make-up artists, chauffeurs and maitre d's who

frequently have contact with

famous people. The keys are not

## **Current Quotations**

rule all this monkey business and The Rev. Jerry Falwell, as Jim Bakker said for the first time that he wants to regain control of the nistry he handed over to

with publicans and sinners and

prostitutes. Just because people

accuse you doesn't change the

call of God on your life." - Jim

Bakker, saying he wants to regain control of PTL.

an interest in the region, an interest in preventing an Iranian victory in the Gulf War." — Undersecretary of State Michael H. Armacost, saying the United States and the Soviet Union are Falwell amid a sex scandal. joining forces on a peace plan to end the Iran-Iraq war. "They accused Jesus Christ of

#### the same thing. They said he was Lottery a wine-bibber, that he went out

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# Local park evacuated

Wickham Park was evacuated Friday afternoon for about two hours after a despondent Manchester man walked into a wooded area with a BB gun after a conversation with his psychiatric counselor,

p.m., police spokesman Gary J Wood said. Case was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for observation after he showed police officers where he had dropped the rifle,

Police have not brought any charges against Case. Wood said Case would be charged with breach of peace if he is released from Case was in a car in the park talking with his counselor just before the incident occurred. When

Fifteen to 20 officers from Man-

Case left the car with a gun, at

state police had been searching the park before Case called police to say where he was. Wood said. Hospital spokesman Andrev Beck said that Case is being held at

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the hospital until there is an

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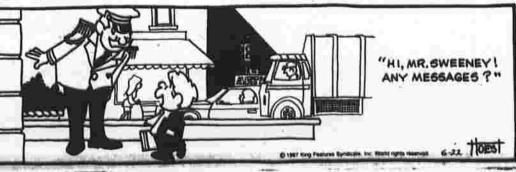
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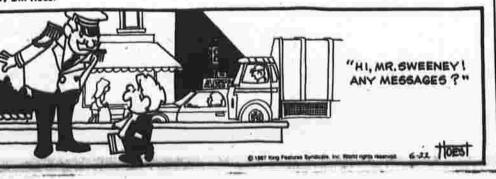
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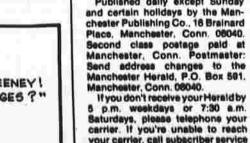
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#### opening at a state mental hospital Jerry Case, 23, of 12 Chester St., turned himself into police from a home in East Hartford at about 2: 18 SIDEWALK SALE AVII BOOK WESTER





#### Thumbs up

Sen, Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., is greated by the crowds outside Don Bosco Church in Panama City, Panama, with chants of "Democracy, Democracy." Dodd, the chairman of the Senate subcommittee on western hemisphere affairs, is on a fact-finding visit related to recent riots and violence in Panama.

### Connecticut In Brief

### 119 arrested after cockfight

SHELTON - Two pigs were roasting in pits and a crowd surrounded a sawdust-covered area where a cockfight was going on when police raided a Shelton barn and arrested 119 people. Shelton and state police officers confiscated approximately \$53,000 in cash, an undetermined amount of cocaine and 74 roosters during the Sunday afternoon raid, authorities said. The crowd included seven children, police said.
"It was very orderly," Shelton Police Chief Peter Straco said of

the raid. "For the first five minutes, they were running all around the lot, but we had them pretty well surrounded. Most of those arrested were charged with cruelty to animals and were released on written promises to appear in court or on onds of between \$50 and \$100, police said.

Several people were charged with possession of cocaine. All but one man were released on bonds of between \$500 and \$1,000. Several of those arrested were from New York and

#### Perry to run for Hartford mayor

HARTFORD - State Rep. Carrie Saxon Perry has confirmed that she will seek to become the city's first black woman elected

The 56-year-old Democrat said Friday that she will formally announce her candidacy this week. Mayor Thirman L. Milner, the first black popularly elected mayor of a New England city, created a wide-open race for mayor earlier this month by announcing that he would not seek a fourth two-year term. His decision came just six weeks before the

### Arrested men get accelerated rehab

WINSTED - Two men arrested after a friend was critically injured in a fireworks accident at a race track over Memorial Day weekend have been granted accelerated rehabilitation Mark Howell, 17, and Richard Glynn, 20, both of Stowe, Mass. were granted the special probation for first-time offenders last week after members of the victim's family said they didn't want the men prosecuted, according to a clerk at Winsted Superior

The victim, David Baker, 21, also of Stowe, died May 28 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He died four days after the accident at Lime Rock Park in Salisbury, which also serves as a camping site

### 9-year-old drowns in pool

BLOOMFIELD - The body of a Hartford boy has been complex, police said.

The body of John V. Jefferson, 9, was found early Sunday beneath 10 feet of water in the pool, police said. They said he was

the victim of an accidental drowning.

Authorities said friends reported last seeing the boy swimming in the pool about 8:30 p.m. Saturday, but the body wasn't visible

Police were called around midnight and the body was recovered at 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

#### Author to write book on murder NEWTOWN — Thriller author Arthur Herzog plans to write a book about the murder of a Danish-born stewardess whose

husband is accused of killing her then disposing of her body with a Helle Crafts, 39, of Newtown was last seen last Nov. 18. Her husband, Eastern Airlines pilot Richard Crafts, was arrested in January and charged with her slaying. A pre-trial hearing is scheduled for next month in Danbury Superior Court.

Herzog, who has a contract with Hoit publishers of New York
City, will be assisted by Keith Mayo of New Milford, a private
detective who was hired by Mrs. Crafts to assist in her divorce
proceedings and who later helped crack the case.

### Firm charged with unfair trading

HARTFORD — A Milford-based company that sells campers with the right to stay at affiliated campgrounds for reduced prices under a "time-sharing" arrangement has been charged with violating Connecticut's Unfair Trade Practices Act. The state Department of Consumer Protection charged Friday that Resort Camplands International Inc. and two of its affiliated campgrounds failed to return deposits on canceled contracts, failed to give customers promised promotional prizes and failed to disclose all requirements for the promotions.

The two campgrounds named in the complaint were Treetops camping club in Kent and Stateline camping club in Killingly.

### Lieberman to review recording rules

To ensure that the gift works, Weiss is establishing a long-term private telephone line enabling the recipients to call him at his office HARTFORD — Rules that would allow the chairman of the state Psychiatric Security Review Board to order the news media to stop recording or filming someone taking part in board hearings will be reviewed by the attorney general's office.

The board's executive director, Martha E. Lewis, said the rules for counseling and advice. While the tearful Belmont Schoo audience gave a standing ovation Mrs. Weiss threw a football toward were prompted by news media coverage of proceedings on John Franklin, who was found innocent by reason of insanity in the 1976 stabbing death of Leonard Flannery of South Windsor. the class, saying: "I'm tossing this ball to you. You have the chance to take it and run with it - it's up to

# CL&P wants us to learn our limits

Utility applies for energy usage reduction experiment

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Connecti-cut Light and Power Co. wunts

The utility is proposing a year-long experiment in which it would momentarily cut off power to residential customers who exceed their electricity quotas for any half-hour period. CL&P's goal would be to reduce

the electricity it is required to hold in reserve by getting customers to "subscribe" to maximum

The program, which is opposed by the state consumer counsel, needs approval from the state Department of Public Utility Con-If the program is approved, CLAP plans to call about 2,800 of its

customers in order to recruit about 600. The program would start Sept. "Nobody's going to have to have at the same time without going over them (quotas) if they don't want to," said Edwin Overcast, CL&P have had this kind of service in France for years, and they don't even have any (shutoff)

The 600 participants would be divided into test and control groups and only 200 would participate fully in the experiment. Other's would not

only other company in the United States to try a similar program, says it has been successful and has be able to use as much power as they want over a month, but might be unable to use certain appliance

tive controls were installed in 1,600 Bomes in 1981 and 1982 and in instead of cutting on everything at once, you'd cut on the air conditioner, let it cool off the place and

### used to doing things sequentially," Overcast said. Senator: Education budget won't pass

chnirman of the legislature's Edueducation commissioner's pro-posed \$1.2 billion budget for the 1988-89 fiscal year has little chance

of being adopted. is prepared to submit his proposed budget, representing a 25 percent year that will start July 1, to the Tirozzi said the unprecedented increase is needed to continue a program of improving the quality of education, including increases in

Students'

to be paid

education is no longer an impossi-ble dream for 184 sixth graders in Hartford and Philadelphia, thanks

to the generosity of two Hartford

On Friday, Alan Ritter and

On Friday, Alan Ritter and Elie n Silverstein told 57 sixth-graders at Hartford's Wish School that if they get to college, their tuition will be paid in full. Mean-while in Philadelphia, George and Diane Weiss offered to pay tuition for the 127 six-graders graduating from the Belmont Elementary School, a predominantly black

Yiriam Figueroa, 12, of Wish

School said that when she heard the

news, her mouth dropped, she clutched her chest and said to

nerself, "Now I can go to college." Yiriam, who wants to be a model

er a secretary, and her mother,

Margarita Figueroa, said there

was no way they could have afforded college.

"Where was I going to get the money for her to go to college?" Margarita Figueroa said in Span-ish. "It was if God came before

these children to give them the

Inner-city schools characterist

cally have problems such as high dropout rates. Hartford school records show that 613 high school

students, or 11.5 percent, dropped out of school during the 1985-86 school year.

Ritter and Silverstein said the

want to help alleviate some of that

Ritter, 50, who teaches political

theory at Trinity College and the University of Connecticut Law School, and Silverstein, 42, who

teaches labor law at UConn Law School, announced their I have A

Dream Program-Hartford during

an end-of-year ceremony. The program is based on one started by

a New York millionaire six years

ago.

The couple said they have a \$260,000 annuity to pay for the students' college tuitions, but are

committed to providing more mo-

ney if that is necessary. The money

"We want to widen their horizons

and give them the resources they need to reach their goals," Ritter said. "It has a continuity that we're tracing a group for six years."

The impulse for George Weiss to make a similar gift in Philadelphia

is almost 25 years old, stemming

from a Christmas party held at Weiss' college fraternity for 13 South Philadelphia children.

Weiss, a 1965 alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania's

Wharton School of Business, kept in

touch with all of them, and they all

The Weisses, both 44, said they'll pay for two- or four-year colleges, or technical training schools.

graduated from high school.

from an inheritance, they

"The problems are acute Hartford," Ritter said.

chance to strive forward."

However, state Sen. Revin B. February.
Sullivan, D-West Hartford and co-chairman of the Education Committee, said a 25 percent increase

approved, Sullivan said. Even if Tirozzi's proposal isn't

approved, the state is almost

education budget of more than \$1 billion. The education budget was 994 million for 1987-88. The state board is expected to vote on the budget proposal in August before turning it over to percent of local school costs com-gov. William A. O'Neill, who will pared to the 47 percent it would pay

the General Assembly next "Connecticut has spent at least "This is not a budget that breaks a lot of new ground, but it trys to emphasize what we have been with the rest of the country, and that's expensive," Sullivan said.

Much of Tirozzi's proposed indoing," Tirozzi said.

bottom in proportion of state school districts.
support for public schools, but Implementing moved up to 37th in a 1985-86 survey hancement Act, which sets a \$20,000 by the National Education A decade ago, the state paid 30 in salary costs in Tirozzi's proposal

crease stems from costs of last "I would be shocked and sur-prised" if such a budget were approved, Sullivan said.

The proposal would allow the state to continue relieving local school districts of some education large increases in state aid designed to close the spending gap between the richest and poorest Implementing the Education En-

the last decade trying to catch up

minimum teacher salary in mos districts, accounts for \$167.6 million percent of local school costs com- That's a 43 percent increase over the \$116.9 million in the 1987-58

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### U.S./World In Brief

### Superpowers units on Midsest plan

WASHINGTON - The United States and the Soviet Union are joining forces on a peace plan to end the \$4-year-old Iran-Iraq way and prevent an Iranium victory, a high-level Reagan dministration official says. Undersecretary of State Michael H. Armacost said Sunday the

United States, Soviet Union and the other permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — Britain, France and Chins — have been discussing the plan "for several months in New York."

"We're working in the Security Council to engage the Russians and the other permanent members in a call for a cease-five and return to boundaries, exchange of prisoners, other arrangements, backed by mandatory sanctions," Armacost said in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

### Contra hearings to continue

WASHINGTON — The fran-contra hearings resume this week as lawyers for fired White House aide Oliver L. North haggle with congressional investigators over terms of his testimony before

The hearings, which re-open Tuesday following a two-week recess, are scheduled to focus on the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran, which North directed from his position as an aide to the National Security Council.

One of the witnesses scheduled to testify, former CIA general counsel Stanley Sporkin, wrote the original finding for President Reagan's signature which enabled the NSC to undertake the covert approach to Iran. That approach developed into a deal to sell arms in exchange for promises to free U.S. hostages held i

### Difficult moments not remembered

PARIS — The captain of a four-man crew who re-created the 1938 round-the-world flight by Howard Hughes and cut 21/4 hours off the billionaire's record was so happy he couldn't even recall the flight's minor problems. Champagne flowed and crowds cheered when the 1930s

vintage, twin prop plane landed at 10 a.m. Sunday under cloudy skies at Le Bourget sirfield north of Paris after an 88-hour,

The aviators took off Wednesday from the field hosting the biennial Paris Air Show and arrived on the show's Lith and final "I've forgotten the difficult moments," said Patrick Fourticq,

the plane's captain. Fourticq said he spent two years searching for an airplane of the same model as Hughes' craft for the re-creation. He finally found such a plane in Miami, where it was being used to transport chickens, he said. "I discovered a new world," Henri Pescarolo, the co-pilot and

navigator, said Sunday. "Finishing the flight was a great

### Resgan calls doctrine unconstitutional WASHINGTON - President Reagan's veto of legislation to

Reagan said the 38-year-old rule, which authorized the Federal Communications Commission to police the editorial fairness of radio and television broadcasters, is unconstitutional. In vetoing the legislation over the weekend, the president, once

a sportscaster with radio station WHO in Des Moines, Iowa,

12th straight day. Riot police firing tear gas charged crowds in Seoul and the southern city of Pusan Sunday, and seized hundreds of accepted the arguments of broadcasters who protested that the rule compromised their First Amendment rights. The doctrine was simed at ensuring that broadcasters present both sides of controversial issues and air divergent points of view. But a federal appeals court last fall held that the fairness doctrine was not a law and that it could be repealed by the FCC. What Reagan vetoed was a bill that would have codified the fairness doctrine, putting the rule into the lawbook and stripping from federal regulators any opportunity to kill it.

#### Indians go on war path in Canada VANCOUVER, British Columbia - Haida Indians are

paddling a war canoe 600 miles up Canada's Pacific coast in a bid loggers from working in their ancestral homela regarded by conservationists as one of North America's natural "Go forward with your heads held high," Miles Richardson, leader of the 10,000-member Haida nation, told the 20 paddlers as

they began their three-week odyssey Sunday at Vancouver's False Creek.

The Haida, supported by environmentalists, are locked in conflict with the British Columbia government over the future of the Queen Charlotte Islands, 60 miles from the mainland on Canada's continental shelf below Alaska.

Premier William Vander Tkim, a Dutch immigrant, last week turned down a federal government offer of \$80 million to create a national park reserve at the southern end of the mountainous Islands, a region known as South Moresby

# Democrats ready to pass tax hike

Budget votes highlight a busy agenda for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats are ready to passethely version of \$1 trillion (ederal budget this week, intensifying a long-standing fight with President Rengan over new taxes.

Final votes on the fiscal 1988 spending plan lightlight a busy agends, with the Rouse also working or approximations bills and the

There also was talk of trying to put one or both houses on record as concerned about Reagan's policy of reflagging Kuwaiti oil tankers. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chair-man of the House Armed Services

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — In a

the political opposition to try to end fierce anti-government protests, a

The official said the president also promised to consider the

Roly Tae-woo, chairman of the

governing Democratic Justice Party, said after a meeting with

Chun that the president had agreed to meet with Kim Young-sam, head

of the Reunification Democratic

The government had previously ruled out concessions with the opposition. Rob said Chun made the decision today after "frank talks."
"I recommended it is desirable

that the president meet political elders and opposition leaders to work out settlements," Rob told

reporters after talks at Blue House.

The Reunification Democratic

on the government statement. The United States has pressed for a

resumption of talks between the

government and opposition groups.

overnment riots broke out for the

the presidential mansion.

release of political detainees.

S. Korean leader

up the Kuwaiti matter on Tuesday, and might recommend delaying the plan or putting a time limit on it - a

budget vote Tuesday and send the package to the Senate, where Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., says it will be pushed to the head of a line of legislation

Democrats' campaign spending bill, senators can expect long days

tion Democratic Party.

country since June 10.

Kim and Chun as a precondition to

protests that have swept the

is necessary to safeguard nations

preconditions set by the Reunifica

the release of imprisoned peop

for Kim Dae-jong." said Roh.

and the lifting of house arrest orde

Kim Dae-Jung, who heads the

has been under house arrest since

budget, which calls for \$64.3 billion

spending blueprint that does not require Reagan's signature, any tax increases would have to be passed in legislation subject to

doesn't like either: a trimming of

Even with the taxes, the Pentagon would get less than Reagan requested. The Democratic plans also rejects his call for cuts in many and the one Resgaw submitte would exceed by at least \$25 billio

required by the Gramm-Rudi budget-balancing law.

Senate action on the trade bill, which is drawing threats of a tains what administration officials



Riot police dance after they were set aflame from bottle bombs thrown by Yonsel University students in today's anti-government protests in Seoul, South Korea.

# Syrian chief vows to free hostages

ria's military intelligence chief in Lebanon was quoted today as vowing to free kidnapped American ria's military intelligence chief in Lebanon was quoted today as guarantee was the kidnappers' rowling to free kidnapped American rian condition. But Lebanese rowling to free kidnapped American rian condition. But Lebanese riangle in the freedom.

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Kenaan was quoted today as saying Syrian President Hafez riangle in the freedom. ournalist Charles Glass and the police and sources close to the cerned" about the abduction of who said afterwards Assad has son of Lebanon's defense minister

"at all costs." "I am here in Beirut to free them," Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan was quoted as saying by the state-run Beirut Radio. "The problem will be resolved at all costs and believe that will be accomplished

But the Christian-controlled Voce of Lebanon radio said that the kidnappers were demanding a guarantee that West Germany would not extradite Mohammed Ali Hamadi to the United States.

**United States Design** 

Hamadi, who was arrested at the

Frankfurt airport on Jan. 13, is wanted in the United States on charges of murder and air piracy. nounced its decision on the extradition, but the newspaper Die Welt of Bonn guoted unidentified sources today as saying the governmen

had decided not to grant the U.S. Two West Germans were kidnapped in Beirut in January by Hamadi, a Lebanese, is accused of

in a south Beirut Shifte Moslem Kensan traveled from Damascus

with Shelk Mohammed Hussein Fadiallah, spiritual guide of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, Lebanon's most militant Shiite Moslem Brig. Gen. Saeed Bairakdar. commander-in-chief of Syria's

25,000 troops in northern and eastern Lebanon, and Maj. Gen. 7,500-strong Syrian army conting-

and the two other captives. Osseiran, who heads a prominent Shilte conservative clan, has repeatedly accused Hezbollah, or the

"I am very optimistic," Osseiran told The Associated Press. "I expect the release of All, Charles and the driver soon.' driver Suleiman Salman, a police man who doubles as a bodyguard.

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state attorney general by large margins after a relatively quiet

as his father did nearly 40 years ago, Hubert H. Humphrey III is taking aim at a U.S. Senate seat parties in 1944, four years later became the first DFLer elected to long held by Independent-

Republicans.

A Humphrey candidacy is expected to trigger a debate over whether he is capitalizing on his tate and nationally," said former Independent-Republican state Chairman Leon Oistad. "It's not because of his abilities." Although not as ebullient as his

Humphrey's son

aims for Senate

father, supporters say "Skip" Humphrey, whose favorite expression is "you're darn tootin'," has much of the same charisma. "He's very much like his dad when you listen to him speak," said Harold Windingstad, 58, a farmer

and longtime campaigner for former Vice President Humphrey, got a loud booming voice and I talk ency to Richard Nixon in 1968. The elder Humphrey, who helped too much. I hope I have some of the same sensitivities for people's engineer the merger of the state

# Old fogey, experts skeptical about Baby Boom campaign

News Analysis

DOLE WAS ASKED recently

"I don't know that it makes any

Studies, a non-partisan group that tracks voting trends, don't see

anything dramatic or distinctive

"It's tempting to believe this stuff if you're of the Baby Boom age," Election Studies chairman Morris

Fiorina told the Wall Street Journal

a Boomer voting bloc) is just a wild

**ELECTION STUDIES data indi-**

cate that Boomers have about the

same opinion as the population at

maybe the Boomers will strike out

HUBERT HUMPHREY III

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... "you're darn tootin"

exaggeration.'

difference," he responded. "I'm America policy, Medicare and not certain that the key to this Social Security, Democratic politi-

election is the age of the candi-date." He told reporters at a Journal: "The people who think the

Newport News, Va., news confer- 1988 election is going to be a big

are interested in the same issues as Be that as it may, the Democrats

older voters: drug abuse, AIDS and hope that if the voters are ambival-

The people at National Election in search of a fresh new face.

ence that he thinks voters under 45 Beatles reunion are wrong."

By Jonathan Wolman The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The appeal of a
"Baby Boomer" presidential campaign is awfully strong among the
Democratic candidates who hope to worlds — young enough to appear vigorous and fresh, old enough to convince voters of their experience turn their youth to advantage in 1988. But it's prompting skepticism from an old fogey named Bob Dole and some experts who study voting

from Kansas, is invoking a law of demographics that says no group as big as the 76-million-member Baby
Boom generation is going to differ
much from the population at large.
A sexagenerian, like most of his
fellow Republicans, he's praying
that Boomers, born 1946 to 1964,
don't jell as an interest group and

the environment, along with the more traditional issues of war and peace, prosperity and Social and Democrats on the issues, If the boomers ever were to vote as a bloc, well, it would be a Big "The so-called Baby Boom genergeneration this nation has ever seen," says Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, "and this election

marks the first time that all its

BY ELECTION DAY 1988, just over 60 percent of the 180-odd million Americans old enough to vote will be 45 or younger — born just before or during the post-War

It may not be good news for the Republican sexagenerians: former Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt, 65; Dole, and Vice President George Bush and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, both 63. Pierre Dupont III, the former govenor of Delaware, seems like a spring chicken at 52. Rep. Jack Kemp of

In contrast, the Democrats are fielding a youth brigade led by Gore (at 39, he's an honest-to-goodness comer), 44-year-old Sen. Joseph liden of Delaware and 45-year-ol Rev. Jesse Jackson. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri is 46, as is Rep. Pat Schroeder of Colorado,

who is pondering a run.
The Democrats' senior candidates are Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis at 53 and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon at 58. In the birth-date competition, Dukakis, Dupont, Kemp and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt (49 this week)

**Democrats** plot new

drubbing talked strategy for March's "Super Tuesday" prim ary, while presidential hopefuls scrambled to line up Gary Hart's

The question of what Hart's

backers will do has been much

"We have to make sure we make the right decision for the party," he said. The possibilities "are wid The heads of the Hart organiza-

Some members of Hart's nationa staff now work in the campaign of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Duka kis, while Will Cheek, formerly Hart's Tennessee coordinator, i working for Sen. Albert Gore

One member of the Hart group

worse-kept secret that I have been trying to get Senator Nunn to join He said he thinks Nunn should wait until the last minute to declare. Nunn has not ruled out Nunn doesn't run, would

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Special act must change ong standing disagreements between the

lown of Manchester and Eighth Utilities District seem to have run up against an unsurmountable obstacle. With all but the most nitty-gritty details

ironed out by negotiators for the two governments, a basic disagreement arose at the last negotiating session. It clearly threatens to sabotage the entire effort At various points in the talks, as suggestions

were made for exchanges of responsibility and jurisdiction for fire protection and sewer service, and for exchanges of assets between the two governments, one of the frequent Eighth District responses to town proposals was "It won't fly."

The implication was that no matter how logical a proposition might seem, it would have to be counted out because it would be politically unacceptable to Eighth District voters. Since the voters themselves are the district legislators, any plan those voters could not accept would be doomed.

In the absence of any kind of formal canvass of the Eighth District voters, one has to assume the district leaders are tuned in to the sentiments of their constituents and that they do know what will and what will not fly, The negotiators for the town government

have a job which is easier in some respects but which places a heavier responsibility on them. If they succeed in reaching an agreement, they have to persuade only their colleagues on the Board of Directors that it is sound. The directors then have to answer to the town voters, including those who live in the Town Fire District, for the decision they will have made.

From the outset of the negotiations it has been assumed that any agreement over which government would have jurisdiction for fire protection in what areas would be a final decision, to be changed only by mutual consent of the two governments.

In order to achieve that goal the district would have to agree to change the provisions of the special act of the state Legislature that gives residents in much of the northern part of town the right to petition the Eighth District for inclusion in its boundaries without respect the wishes of residents outside the Eighth

At the last negotiating session, the Eighth District negotiators backed away from any commitment to modify that act, creating serious doubt about the possibility of any

forced to relinquish their firehouse in Buckland and then plan facilities to provide fire protection in an area that could be changed without their consent, they would probably express their displeasure at the polls

at their first opportunity. When the negotiators meet again Thursday. the town negotiators should tell their Eighth District counterparts, "It won't fly."



#### Open Forum

### Herald crucifies the country club

Crucifying the country club: Is this what the Herald reporters do hest? Back-to-back front-page articles on June 15 and 16 were repetitious and one-sided, to say

Starting-time discrimination at favoritism is shown, member or non-member. Anyone can put in for a time, and times are drawn in public, not behind closed doors. Anyone may be present for the

Trouble using the facility? Try playing other public courses on veekends and after work — golf leagues and men's clubs abound the Manchester Country Club is just as easy as any other "public"

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### Speed limit laws are unreasonable

(even with my privilege to vote) it sible to be heard in the hope of

So often, I have seen people trapped by circumstance where the "letter of the law" does not provide justice in the "spirit of the law." Yet, legislators keep pass-ing finite laws which restrict more tantly, pulse enforcement needs

seem to wipe its own nose. nerve for me was the unreasona- warnings or minimum fine citlottery system is used and no speed limits. The key word here is this might provide more fairness I challenge anyone (and especially anyone who drives over

> 15,000 miles per year) to spend one day in their travels to follow every sted speed limit precisely as posted. Never mind road conditraffic conditions or any related factor. Many of these posted speed limits are going to drive you nuts. Yet, state and local police are

(for the lack of more important add your things to do) having a field day vehicle based on these posted speed

mething. I know motor vehicle firmly believe bad driving habits and serious offenders need to b punished. As I said, the key word is

I absolutely hate that feeling of First of all, many posted speed Letters policy helplessness. living within a limits need to be reviewed and changed. Consideration should be given especially to areas where comes original letters to the system of laws and politics that changed. Consideration should be The speed limits are from 25 miles per editor. changing something for the these low-end speed limits do not rum, Mai

Furthermore, on select sections of interstate highways, speed limits should be raised to 65 miles per military assault a rescue raid began at training camps from Florida

and more of the freedoms we, as to be more reasonable. If speed Americans, are blessed with. limits are to be a guideline for These laws are then bestowed on safety, then enforcement of the the court system which can't even law should provide more consideration tespecific circumstances. had to do with nothing more than a training The issue that finally struck a For example, the use of written exercise. to many motorists while allowing officers the ability to properly prints while allowing help reduce court cases and allow

For those of you who share my aware of what was happening. They had advance frustrations and feel that you have warning of President Carter's highly secret plans no power to improve "the sys-tem," take heart. Make note of areas in your travels where posted speed it also might be improved, add your resembles to the improved. mments about motor wenforcement and send issuing tickets in record numbers your items to: Office of the

The Soviet commanders also went through some Governor, State Capitol Building. menacing exercises. These were later described by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in a top-secret report: "In You can help change unreaso-August 1980, an unusually long and complex nable speed limits and unreasona-ble enforcement policies. Don't featuring a mock national Soviet invasion of Iran try to fight the system ... try to was held in the transborder area."

R. Scott Campbel

hour to 48 miles per hour. Many of these low-end speed limits do not make sense given their locations.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Many of rum, Many of rum,

A NERVOUS JIMMY CARTER asked the Defense Intelligence Agency to "study and report on possible Soviet military reactions to various scenarios in which the United States forces have invaded Iran."

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - The suppressed story can now

Now a new military confrontation is developing

After the failed attempt in April 1980 to rescue

American hostages from Iran, then-President

Jimmy Carter began preparations for a second

rescue mission. His national security adviser,

Zbigniew Brzezinski, wanted a larger, punitive

exercise that had been conducted a few weeks

earlier. This was intended to mislead the Soviets

into thinking all references to "Positive Leap 80"

THE RUSSIANS were not at all fooled. It's now

But the National Security Agency also has the

intercepted messages that the Soviets were fully

He went shead, nevertheless, with the quiet

deployment of a strike force primarily in Egypt

and Israel. The Kremlin reacted by shifting men

and materiel from Europe to the edge of Iran and

deploying half of its forces in Afghanistan closer to

ability to intercept and decode secret Soviet

intelligence cables. It was clear from these

known that the KGB had laid hands on the

most sensitive messages.

In the strictest secrecy, intense preparations for

to California. Some elements of this scattered force

Back came a warning that the U.S. action would likely lead to a nuclear confrontation. Somewhere enroute to the president's desk, the nuclear reference was mysteriously removed from the DIA's secret response. But what remained was sobering enough: Carter was told that the Soviets could be expected to retaliate with a major air and ground assault

Then came the day that Carter backed down. The Soviet threat convinced him to abandon his Octoberadventure. He called it off, the tensions cooled, and the hostages eventually were freed. Postscript: The evidence cited in this account. including classified documents, backs up the

columns we wrote in August 1980, warning that Carter was preparing for an October action in Iran. "The ostensible purpose," we wrote, "is to rescue the hostages, but the operation would also exact military retribution.

The White House issued a scathing denial. "The allegation made by Jack Anderson is absolutely false," declared the White House. A major book. researched and written by John Barron, a former ntelligence specialist, now a Washington editor for Reader's Digest, also confirms our story.

**Deregulation blues** 

Has federal dereguation of the nation's airline industry made it more dangerous to fly? Congressional investigators are looking into charges that the airlines, frantically trying to trim costs under the lash of ever-sharper competition, may have been cutting corners on passenger

One thing is certain: Deregulation has created chaos at the nation's airports by slashing fares, increasing passenger loads and creating wholesale. delays. Passengers know it, too. The Transportation Department has received 43 percent more consumer complaints in the first three months of this year than during the first quarter of 1986, and with good reason: The number of flight delays has steadily increased since 1985.

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# Legislature chooses to ignore AIDS

Despite the host of bills that were introduced during the session, the Connecticut Legislature this year failed to take any significant action to deal with the growing threat of AIDS. This fatal disease is rapidly spreading

throughout the population, with no immediate cure in sight. Even hopes of discovering a vaccine slip further from reach as new strains of the disease turn up. And yet the Democrat-controlled General Assembly chose to look the other way, pretending the problem does not exist. Once again, it seems apparent that prevention is

the best cure. Every effort must be made to stop the needless deaths that result from AIDS by stopping its transmission among low-risk groups as well as high. There are several fronts on which the AIDS threat can and should be approached.

Unfortunately, the Legislature chose not to. Introduced in committee were a number of bills designed to identify and educate potential carriers of the AIDS virus. None made it onto the floor of the THE ONLY MEASURES that did pass are steps to deal with the problem after it has become one, or

to duplicate efforts of other agencies nationwide in studying the virus. While both are laudable goals, prevention is still being ignored. The General Assembly did allocate half a million dollars for education and treatment programs for AIDS patients and their families. Also passed was

funding for a pilot program to assist homeless persons with AIDS. On the last day of the session lawmakers approved \$4.25 million in AIDS funding. but a closer look at the appropriation reveals little in the way of concrete action Two million of that total goes toward the creation

of two endowed chairs at the University of Connecticut for research into AIDS. This seems like a complete waste of time and money. Why, when a number of major research facilities across the country are heavily involved in AIDS research do we have to get into the act? Billions of dollars are being spent in this area by the federal government. What can we possibly add? There is a crying need to educate the public about the dangers this disease and provide more facilities for testing and treatment. Connecticut, however,

seems to be spending more money for people to study the allment than in helping the public avoid

One of the most effective ways of pinpointing people with AIDS would be to require blood tests for anyone applying for a marriage license. Not only would this alert the affected carrier, who may not be aware of his or her condition, but also the future spouse. The proper precautions could then be taken to avoid the birth of a child with AIDS. President Reagan recently came out in support of this idea on a nationwide basis

bill requiring the state Health Department to expand regional testing sites. Any and all testing

AIDS tests for inmates in state correctional AIDS in state prisons, this move would offer greater protection to both inmates and staff. The

Testing should also be required for people accused of sexual offenses. In this way, carriers of the disease could be identified, and the innocent victims of the assault notified of a possible health

AN ADDITIONAL \$230,000 of the \$4.25 million is earmarked for mailing out the Surgeon General's report on AIDS - a step in the right direction. And the remaining two million is loosely allocated to municipalities, hospitals, colleges and "other individuals" for the study or treatment of AIDS. Who knows what will be done with these funds. Given all of the information presented to the Legislature on AIDS as a public health threat, lawmakers made a pitifully small imprint on the fight against it in Connecticut. The issue is not

Besides education, testing is the only real weapon we have right now in the fight against AIDS. It is therefore imperative that we use it to the fullest extent possible.

TO ENCOURAGE SUCH TESTING, I proposed a would be done on an anonymous basis. The bill died Another of my initiatives would have inandated

regard, ordering AIDS testing for all federal prison

going to go away, and these bills will be back before the Legislature again next year.

institutions who prepare food that is consumed by others in the institution. With the high incidence of

President Reagan went one step further in this

Prostitution is yet one more activity that promotes the spread of AIDS, and the penalties rould be made harsher when an affected person knowingly puts another at risk. I proposed that a mandatory minimum prison term be imposed on either a prostitute or patren of a prostitute who engaged in the offense knowing that he or she suffered from the fatal disease. This bill also died

THE SPREAD OF AIDS among health-care workers is a growing area of concern. Currently. workers is a growing area of concern. Currently, when a patient checks into a hospital, a routine examination for communicable disease is done. AIDS testing should be required as part of the procedure. Given the highest of contracting the disease faced by surgeons of other staff, every effort should be made to refuge the chances of that happening. Hospital personnel are continuously exposed to blood and bodily discharges. Besides the normal precautions, additional steps can be taken when the patient is a known AIDS sufferer.

The higher incidence of the AIDS virus among heterosexuals is being linked to intravenous drug users who share contaminated needles and pass the disease around. Here, again, is a perfect opportunity to take action. In an attempt to break this deadly chain, I proposed legislation to lift the restrictions on the sale of hypodermic needles. I do not believe arguments the such a move would encourage drug addiction. Making needles available will no more turn someone into a d cone into a drug addict than would making a glass available turn someone into an alcoholic. Providing sterile hypodermics would simply eliminate the risk of

THE 1967 GENERAL ADDITIONALY, under the leadership of the Democrate, chose to sit back and do nothing to protect Competitut citizens from the failure to make bold initiatives where needed? How many more lives must be lost before my colleagues across the aisle take their blinders off and face the problem head on?

getting AIDS.

Peter Fusscas, a Republican, represents the 55th Assembly District, which includes Andover, Bolton,

## strategies ATLANTA (AP) - Democrata trying to recover from their 198-

The Democratic Leadership Council is trying to unite the party in time for March 8, when at least 20 states, including most of the South hold primaries. The council's two day meeting was scheduled to end

The importance of the March 8 primaries has been heightened since Hart, a former senator from Colorado, withdrew from the race in May, said former Virginia Gov Charles Robb, who heads the

discussed at the meeting, often One Hart national co-chairman, Jon Mills, speaker of the Florida House of Representatives, said Sunday night that that decision probably won't come until early

"We're realizing we don't know that much about some of the candidates," said Mills, who has been leading an effort to keep much of the Southeastern Hart organiza more listening than talking.

tions from 14 states attended the conference.

who spoke on condition of anonymity said some are leaning toward Robb, who has shown little public interest in a candidacy, and for Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn if Robb doesn't run. Both Robb and Nunn

are attending.
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that the finesse in diamonds will be successful, South should take precau-tions in case the diamond king is with

Since South was using standard bid-ding, his three-diamond jump raise was forcing. The North hand was best the jack of spades to hold the trick, the

suited for no-trump, but the spade defenders can continue the suit, but holding of 10-8-4-3 contained an uncerthe 10 in dummy will be an eventual

tain stopper. So the three-spade cue-bid by North showed a partial stop and monds at his leisure, not caring wheth-

asked South to bid the no-trump game er West holds the king, since West will

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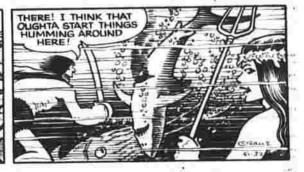






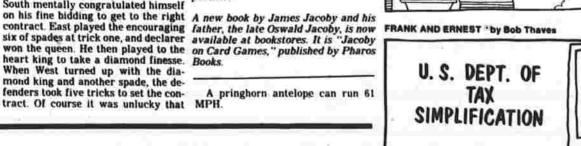












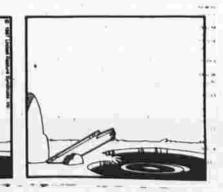












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### Pilot Pen to open new Trumbull plant

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

TRUMBULL — The president of Pilot Pen of America considers its opening next month of a new manufacturing and distribution center in Trumbull a stroke against

The company sells about 6 million

BP-S pens each month, according to Ronald G. Shaw, president of Pilot Pen of America. Eventually the company hopes to manufacture all of the products it sells in this country at the new plant.

"We would not have been able to import, which is what allows us to garner a market share that now Shaw said the decision to move manufacturing to the United States

"We wanted to be in charge of our popular pen, a ball-point model called BP-S, in its new \$8.5 million facility.

"We wanted to be in charge of our own destiny," he said. "To make them here we immediately eliminately eliminately eliminately eliminately." nate the shipping expense from Japan, and we eliminate the

customs duty." The largest pen company in Japan, Pilot Pen was started in 1981 comedian, joined Pilot in Trumbull "The whole significance in this is to say that protectionism doesn't work," Shaw said. "If those who are in favor of protectionism had societe Bic." in 1985 after 14 years at Bic Corp. in Milford, a U.S. subsidiary of the French consumer products giant Societe Bic.

### Gas prices to go up at pump this summer gallon. That was up 0.38 cent per gallon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices may climb throughout the summer even though moderating wholesale price increases slowed Iast two weeks, an analyst said.

The average pump price for all grades rose about one-third of a cent per gallon during the period, said Triiby Lundberg, president of the bi-weekly Lundberg Survey and publisher of an oil industry newsletter.

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"There has been a bit of a slowdown in wholesale price increases, but this is only June 19," Ms. Lundberg said. "We could easily see further price increases this summer."

At self-service pumps, motorists paid an average of 91.48 and a gallon for the said tribute.

average 1.15 cent a gallon between May 22 and June 5, and .97 cent a gallon in the two weeks before that. But prices could rise sharply in ers take to the roads and boost demand, Ms. Lundberg said

age price for all grades of gasoline, ing numbers are depending on including taxes, was 99.12 cents a convenience stores to bring profits.

cents for regular leaded. Full-service prices were \$1.1785 for regular unleaded, \$1.2742 for regular leaded The average price Friday was up 2.62 cents a gallon from the year before, but 24.50 cents a gallon less Gas station operators in increas-

## U.S. dollar moves up; gold down in trading

LONDON (AP) - The dollar rose against all major foreign curren-cies except the Canadian dollar in early European trading today. Gold prices dropped.

European currency traders said the dollar was boosted by a generally bullish market and by desiers exchanging their British pounds for dollars.

Dealers in Rome said trading was

expected to be calm and uneventful before Europe's business day beg-ins, the dollar rose to a 10-week

high, closing at 145.30 yen from Friday's 144.49. Later, in London, it was quoted higher at 145.45 yen. Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Friday's rates 1.8330 West German marks, up

# Lacking interest in savings bonds

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# High school graduates sought by EB

from Electric Boat, a leading employer in Connecticut and Rhode Island, are trying to explain the benefits of a job with a future to high school graduates dazzled by the golden arches.

Thomas Sotir, vice president for human resources at the division of General Dynamics Corp., said the submarine builder is recruiting in

cents an hour more at McDonald's we are willing to train people and far north as Putnam, as far west as send them to school," Sotir said. New Haven, and throughout Rhode

# porting ball point pens manufac-tured by its Japanese parent currency exchange rates made the

nation's largest hotel chains are working together in an attempt to take over the beleaguered Allegis Corp. travel conglomerate, a busi-ness journal reported today. Corp. and the Pritzker family, owners of the Hyatt Corp., have discussed a possible deal with investment bankers whose clients

are interested in Allegis, according to Crain's Chicago Business.

According to the journal's sources, who were not identified, the Marriott-Pritzker interests would acquire Allegis' Westin and Hilton International hotel properties and sell off its United Airlines and Hertz units to finance the deal The hotel units would sell at a lower price than if the units were

chains would have to top the payout to shareholders of an asset auction when Chicago-based Allegis is broken up, the journal said. In addition to the talks with investment bankers. Marriott officials have queried two of the three major unions representing United Airlines about the possibility of a uyout, the journal said. Moreover, Pritzker represent

auctioned, as Allegis is now con-templating. But any bid by the two

tives continue to hold meetings with the United branch of the Air Line "There are at least two hote parties trying to line up a deal," said John Peterpaul, vice president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace third of United's \$1,000 employees.

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more at McDonald's because of the labor shortage, but we are willing to train people and send them to school," said Thomas Sotir, vice president of human resources at General

"It's true they may start at 20 cents an hour

high schools around its Groton and ers who rely on an inexperienced apprenticeships, tuition reimburse Quonset, R.I., plants to fill entry- labor force. The booming New ment programs, and England economy and a 3.8 percent packages regional unemployment rate haven't left much of a labor pool.

in the fall to educate parents, shop Electric Boat this spring sent teachers and guidance counselors because of the labor shortage, but letters to 27 public high schools as about what it has to offer. dance at Ledyard High School, said "But it's hard to tell a kid that when Island, asking graduates to apply. she was glad to see EB recruiters. he has an insurance payment due In addition, the shipbuilder sent "It is a much better situation for each month, and all he looks at is teams of recruiters to 13 local high kids now than a few years ago," she schools in April and May to meet said. "Most of them have options. Sotir said Electric Boat has the with students and guidance counse. We're more used to college represame problems ash other employ- lors and to explain the company's sentatives coming, and it's great to

who are bound immediately for the EB is stressing that students may

find its \$4.50 starting wage slightly lower than what many retail and service industries are offering, but it maintains that its career oppor tunities are better.

earn \$6.54 per hour within nine tradesman earning more than \$12 EB is also planning an open house

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### **IRS** judges workers on collections

By Jim Luther The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate investiwashington — Senate investi-gators have uncovered evidence that some Internal Revenue Ser-vice officials routinely judge em-ployees on the basis of how much tax they collect and how much property they seize, in direct violation of written IRS directives. The Senate Finance subcommit-tee that oversees the IRS released a memorandum today that the chief of one of the agency's collections branches had sent to his group managers. The memo complained about poor performance by the revenue officers who collect

"It appears the fewer cases that the revenue officers have assigned to them, the less work they do,"
wrote branch chief Wilbur E,
McKean of the IRS Baltimore
district office. "Where are you as managera? ... The revenue officers that are performing above a satisfactory level will be rewarded and the ones that are not will be documented with corrective action

Your midyear evaluations will be prepared in approximately 11/2 months," the memo noted. "You will be evaluated on your accomp-lishments or lack of accomplishments. Need I say more?"

The memo was made public as the subcommittee, headed by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., resumed public hearings on a "taxpayer bil f rights" that, among other things, would prohibit the IRS from prom oting workers on the basis of how much they collect.

However, as IRS Commissione Lawrence B. Gibbs pointed out at an earlier hearing, the agency has long barred such promotion

### 'Driving lesson' leads to DWI bust

A Manchester man was charged Wednesday afternoon with operat-ing under the influence of alcohol after a security guard at Manches she saw a boy sitting in the man's lap steering the car, police said. John Holmes, 22, of 98 Wells St. was seen by the guard driving he parked the car, according to police. Holmes told an officer he was teaching the boy how to drive.

on the car floor. Holmes told the officer he had drunk a six-pack of beer but had not been driving drunk, police said. bond. He is to appear July 6 in and since then he has been there six 75 guests, seated at tables in three

#### Police charge man with assault on cop

A Manchester man assaulted a police officer in Center Springs Park Saturday night when the officer attempted to convince the man to ride home with the man's Mark A. Blinn, 21, of 97 Pine St.,

was charged with assault of a police officer and breach of peace. Blinn's girlfriend was attempting to get Blinn, who had been drinking into her car when police arrived at the park, police said. When an officer tried to get Blinn into the car. Blinn hugged the officer. Police said Blinn later lunged at the officer, grabbing his shirt and his Blinn was released on \$2,500 cash bond. He is to appear July 1 in

### Punching ends In mom's arrest

A Manchester woman was charged Sunday with third-degree assault and risk of injury to a minor connection with an incident ving her 12-year-old son, po-

Police called to the Oakland Street home found the boy crying in his bedroom, police said. The boy said his mother, Laurie Marie Flora, 30, of 360 Oakland St., had been punching him in the back. Fiora was released on \$100 cash bond. She was to appear this morning in Manchester Superior

#### New York City pair charged in break-in

Two New York City men attemp ed to break into the rear entrance of a Main Street house, early Sunday morning after an occupant told the men they could not stay at the house, police said. Trevor Orton, 20, and Briss

Fearon, 21, were both charged with criminal attempt to commit bur-glary and second-degree burglary. The two were arrested at about 4: 30 a.m. after officers found them ying to enter the rear sliding ass door of the house at 210 Mais Orton and Fearon were released

on \$1,000 casi. hand They are to Superior Court.



Sorah Anne Zurmuhlen

**Obituaries** 

Besides her parents, she is survived by her maternal grand-parents, Michael and Marjorie Brainard of Manchester; her patergreat-grandmother, Jessie Guy, of Warren, Mass.; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

A private church service will be

held at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Storra Cemetery in Storrs. There are no ery in Storrs. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of made to the Neo-Natal Care Unit, Bridgeport Hospital, 267 Grant St., Bridgeport, 06602.

### Margaret Schober

Margaret (Vanderbrook) Schober of Tolland died Sunday at her home. She was the widow of William O. Schober and daughter of the late Charles and Mary (Demay) Vanderbrook, formerly of

She was born June 7, 1903 in Newark, N.Y. and moved to Manchester at an early age. She was educated in the Manchester Grammar School and South Manchester High School, graduating in the class of 1920. After graduating, she was employed at C.R. Burr & Co. Nurseries and later became office manager for the former C.L. Vanderbrook & Sons Nurseries. retiring in 1950.

She is survived by a nephew. Calif.; a grandnephew, Mark Vanderbrook of Denver, Col.; and a niece. Ruth Hoffman of the Rockville section of Vernon. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at White-Gibson-Small Fun-

eral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Memorial donations may be

### Mary P. Stanek

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Mary P. (Iskowicz) Stanek. 93, of 35 1/4 Walker St., died Friday at an the widow of the late Frank Stanek. Born in Austria, Feb. 15, 1894, she had moved to this country in the early 1900s. She had been a Manchester resident since 1943 and was a member of St. John the Beptist Polish National Catholic Church of Manchester. Taylor, both of Enfield; and

lliam F. Stanek of Vernon and grandchildren; four greatrandchildren; and three nieces.

A funeral mass of Christian burial was to have been this norning at 9 a.m. in St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, 23 Golway St. Burial is in St. John's Cemetery. Manchester. There were no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., had charge of

made to the Shriner's Children's Hospital, 516 Carew St., Spring-field, Mass. 61104 or to a charity of

#### George J. McGauley George J. McGauley, 83, of Fort

the home of his daughter in Berlin. He was the husband of the late Ellen (O'Leary) McGauley and father of John McGauley of Manchester. He is also survived by another son, George J. McGauley Jr. of West Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Ellenmary) Richards of Berlin; and five grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 9: 30 a.m. at the Ahern Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian dress" and "The Fearful Knight" burial at 10 a.m. in the Cathedral of

### Cynthia A. Teodorczyk Cynthia A. (Taylor) Teodorcnyk, 33, of Lebanon, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Rospital. She was the wife of Walter J.

Teodorczyk and sister of Michae Taylor of Manchester. Besides her husband and brother she is survived by two daughters Diena and Jessica, both at home; her parents, Marjorie and Richard Taylor Sr. of Enfield, three other

sister, Joyce Taylor of the Broad Brook section of Windsor. The funeral was to have been today at 11 a.m. at the Leete-Steven Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road, Enfield Burial will be at the Memorial donations may be made to the Diabetes Association o Connecticut, 17 Oakwood Ave.

#### Bertram Bloch, author NEW YORK (AP) - Bertram

Bloch, a novelist and playwrigh who co-authored "Dark Victory," died Friday. He was 95. In addition to "Dark Victory. which he wrote in 1934 with George Brewer Jr., Bloch's other plays included "Glory Hallelujah" (1926); "Joseph" (1930); "Jewel Robbery" (1932); and "Spring

Lauderdale, Fla., died Friday at the home of his daughter in Berlin.

Bloch was a co-founder of the Screen Writers Guild and a long-time member of the Dramatists Guild. He headed the eastern story department for MGM from 1928 to 1939 and for 20th Century-Fox from 1941 to 1956. He was responsible f buying stories that became movie classics such as "Grand Hotel," "All About Eve" and "Bus Stop." Bloch's books included "Mrs

# Marshal says Caprilands doesn't make job easy

lands) several times and asked them to call me, left my name and my number. The manager, Jack Lee, didn't. I've worked within the state procedures, sent notices, months ago told them of the modification process. Six to eight poor cooperation until I notified the

· Cooper said he discovered many is a gift shop and Simmons' lecture violations at Caprilands on a area. In another, the main house, visited Caprilands and their report routine inspection in March 1986, luncheons are served to as many as is being evaluated. asked him to inspect the area after

were also found to have violations, Cooper said. However, they have since been brought up to code. Grenier Simmons and has been in operation for about 40 years. Her herbal meals have been written up in various publications, she has attained a national reputation. She months ago I said if you want has authored several books on the estate, there are 18th century buildings. Located in one, the barn,

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only the starter's pistol being held after the field was set

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the campus of Manchester Community College

cess to emergency exits, and doors Cooper noted that the town and he public servant who places a high

Some other buildings in Coventry that swing in, not out as the code Cooper said Simmons had not been Caprilands is owned by Adelma cited earlier because the fire marshal's position only became

"We didn't really realize what was going on over there. There are busloads of people that come in." Cooper said, adding that Lee modification relief and need an subject of herbs. In addition to the estimated as many as 50,000 people extension, fine. But, there has been poor cooperation until I notified the estate, there are 18th century According to Adam Berlutti of the state fire marshal's office in Meriden, two state inspectors have

active in town recently.

"The principle parties are also in complaints from some visitors Capirlands include inadequate ac- phone interview on Friday.

would be liable if a fire occurred at requires for places such as a Caprilands. Even if that were not has suffered five heart attacks, said business or public assembly place. so, he would pursue the matter, he "It scares me when I think of all

those people in those rooms. If people got killed, Jack Lee would not have to pull out the charred bodies." Cooper said. Lee helps manage Caprilands and is married to Simmons' granddaughter. Despite the negative publicity he good may come of it. "People might be more aware of fire safety and think about bringing

their buildings up to code," Cooper said.
"I think this man is owed an the process of trying to come to an apology," Cooper's neighbor, Ar-hazard." Cooper said "My respon-The violations Cooper has cited at agreement," Berlutti said in a thur Clark, said Sunday night in a sibility is to provide safety to the phone interview. "He's a dedicated people in those buildings and in this

Cooper responded many times to Cooper noted that Simmons has

made some improvements and to close Caprilands and he would prefer not to prosecute Simmons but he will if necessary. He said apply for an extension to come up with alternate suggestions in th required modifications.

the case. My concern is the

# Lawyer says Bakkers have good shot at return

caretaker should run PTL while he helps Jim and Tammy Bakker fight Jerry Falwell called their efforts on his telephone answering ma-"un-Christian shenanigans" and chine was not immediately said God would decide the battle returned. "The odds are very, very much in favor" of the Bakkers returning to interview Sunday from his home in the TV ministry, Belli said Sunday Lynchburg, Va., that the fate of

after meeting with the couple for PTL, which owes \$72 million, is in of these un-Christian shenanigans four hours in the PTL-owned home the hands of the bankruptcy court. they are occupying on Lake Wylie. of the ministry he handed over to ship that the terrible violations Falwell in March amid a sex which brought about the virtual Belli, in an interview today he said

cisco, where he lives, said Pat Reverend Bakker and who love the wants to meet with PTL officials Boone would be a good choice for PTL ministry are saddened that he and the old board of directors. He

"has no axe to grind."

Falwell said in a telephone "I am sure the federal court will collapse of the ministry occurred."

"However, I believe that God will Boone was not available to overrule all this monkey business to regain the ministry, but the Rev. comment to reporters. A message and will recover this ministry." Falwell added that Bakker had a full week to reconsider turning the ministry over to its present board. "It was not until some of his dissident friends encouraged him to resume leadership at PTL that all

Calling Bakker his "finest client" Bakker said Sunday for the first take into consideration that it was in 53 years of practicing law, Belli time that he wants to regain control under Reverend Bakker's leader- said the defrocked Pentecostal minister's side has not been told. "We're going to tell it without venom" over the next two to three days, he said. before flying back to San Fran- "Most of us who who love Belli, an Episcopalian, said he

TEGACAY S.C. (AP) — Lawyer temporary leader of the 518,0000- would put himself ahead of the Melvin Belli said today that a member ministry. He said Boone survival of the ministry." he said meeting between the Bakkers and Soviets shot down a Korean Air meeting between the Bakkers and Soviets shot down a Korean Air Belli, 79, has represented Jack Kennedy's assassin. Lee Harvey make peace but had to seek legal

Ruby, who killed John F. Bakker said Sunday he wanted to Oswald: victims of the Bhopai. Counsel when the ministry's ne India. chemical leak in 1984; and leaders filed for reorganization. counsel when the ministry's new

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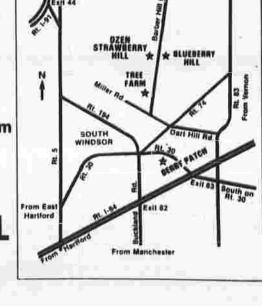
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# **SPORTS**

# Irish's Roche 4-Mile winner

"Great, no complaints." the 28-year-old Breagy said, referring to how he felt during the race. "Brian ran the smarter race. I was

looking over my shoulder all the time to see where he was. Just when

I took it for granted, that's when he In the final mile, Roche and

Breagy battled each other and were stride for stride throughout.

Breagy actually regained the lead after Roche had caught him. "That was a hell of a (third) mile he

(Roche) put in there." Breagy said

'It was back and forth for awhile.

ran the way I had to. There was no

way I was going to touch him over

"When we got side by side, I had

run hard for a mile just to catch

"I had to just try and hang on to him

for a half mile and try and catch my

breath and just give it all I had left

Arnold, was nearly a minute behind

Borsheim, originally from Virgi-

him." Roche, a Dublin native, said.

Never can a Road Race in Manchester go by without an Irishman or two having a final say

in the outcome.

In Sonday's inaugural running of the Four-Mile Road Race, the final event of the MCC New England Relays weekend, Ireland's Brian Roche and Charlie Breagy entertained the spectators with an enlivened duel over the last mile.

Roche's decisive move didn't come until he neared the MCC campus entrance and then he sped away from Breagy to win in a time of 18:56. Breagy was caught in 19:00. Ron Borsheim edged John Byslewicz for third place with a

time of 19: 26. The top local finisher was Manchester's Steve Gates, who secured redge was ninth and South Windsor's Jim Lyons 11th. Theresa Kittredge, Steve's

younger sister, a 1984 East Ca-tholic graduate and senior-to-be at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. was the top female finisher with a time of 23:29. She, placed 45th overall. There was a total of 264 official entrants compared to 134 last year. The Four-Miler replaced the former 10K (6.2 miles) race.

20-year-old Kittredge said. "I was just cruising slong. I redeemed myself after yesterday." Kittredge finished second in the Women's Breagy had everything going his Open 1500 meters Saturday after way throughout the race until Roche finally caught him at the leading most of the race. nia and now residing in Jacksonthe mile mark in 4: 28 and two miles vile. Fla., was visiting his parents in 9:30 while Roche went through in East Granby, and decided to run. the two-mile mark with Borsheim and Bysiewicz in 9:36. Breagy extended his lead on Hackmatac Street to as much as 100 yards team," the 23-year-old Borsheim before Roche, who was content to bide his time through the first two miles, began to make his gradual move midway down Hackmatack "I felt the first mile quite tough,

Kevin Hill (sixth place) and the top local high school finisher was East the 25-year-old Roche said. "And he Catholic's Kevin Ciaglo, who fin-ished 23rd. The top female high (Breagy) made the move early on and I decided to sit in with two or school finisher was Andrea Muzethree other guys. I knew the last roll (91st) while East Catholic's mile would be tough so between two Kathie DeMarco was the top local (miles) and three, I knew I had to make up the ground on him." Roche utilized a 4: 43 third mile to

"Whoever picked the course deserves credit. Breagy said. reel in Breagy as the two turned on "That's a race for everyone." o Wetherell Street. Both Roche and Breagy were in Saturday's recordback in town for Thanksgiving.
"I love it up here." Roche said. setting Christie McCormick-"The people are great and they fourth while Breagy, the "rabbit." dropped out after two laps. Breagy really treat you well. I'll always be



Brian Roche hits the tape as he wins Sunday's 4-Mile Road Race at the MCC campus to cap the events in the two-day MCC New England Relays.



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The McCormick/ComFed Mile field, from left, of J.T. Burke, Brian Roche, Steve Ave, Jim Norris, John Malone, Charlie Breagy, Gerry O'Reilly and Eamonn Coghlan

answer the gun and head out on the first lap Saturday at Pete Wigren Track.

# Kittredge, an All-State performer during her years at East Catholic, was pleased with her easy victory. The second female, Noel

"The course was great." the By Jim Tlerney

Herald Sports Writer when Gerry O'Reilly was finished miling in Saturday's highlighted event of the 12th annual Manches-/ComFed Invitational Mile.

He will graduate in the fall from the University of North Florida. "We ter and the state of Connecticut was injury." Coghlan. a 1976 Vilanova had a couple of Irish guys on our established in the inaugural run- graduate and three-time winner of ning of the event when O'Reilly became the first person ever to break four minutes in Connecticut. The top high school finisher was O'Reilly's winning time was 3:59.36, and he bested a field of eight runners, which included fellow countryman and world record-

Eamonn Coghlan. A native of County Meath and a couldn't stay with O'Reilly. "I knew 1987 graduate of Villanova Univer- I wasn't going to go with him." the sity, O'Reilly galvanized the crowd 24-year-old Norris said. "The track of 785 with a 57-second final lap to vanquish the enviable four-minute a 4:03 (mile) a few weeks ago and barrier Jim Norris, a 1985 gradu- ran pretty easy, so, I thought I was ate of St. Joseph's University in going to go a lot faster today. Philadelphia and sixth-place fin-isher in the 1986 Manchester Road luck with the longer races. Race, was a distant second with a Ross Donoghue (a 3:55 miler). time of 4:08 while Coghlan was who was the first to commit to the

third in 4:11. O'Reilly received a TAC (The Athletics Congress) trust award of \$1,000 for winning and breaking the 1986 Thanksgiving Day Road

"The crowd was great and I think they would have been disappointed with anything over four minutes." the 22-year-old O'Reilly said. "Once I got around the bend, the crowd just carried me home. I could see the clock in the distance going 53-54 and I was getting closer. The last number 1 saw was 57 and when I hit the tape I didn't know. but then I heard the crowd scream and I figured I had broken it."

the gun lap to break four minutes. Charlie Breagy, the pace setter through the half mile (after which e dropped out) . didn't produce fast arty fractions to abet a fast time "Charlie did a great job, but when champion and 1987 outdoor 1500 meter conference champ, said. "But, I think under the circumstances, he did a great job."

first quarter in 59.1 and the half mile in 2:00. O'Reilly, who stalked Coghlan early on, moved up when Coghlan, a close friend of his, told him to go on by. After Breagy dropped out. Norris took the lead and he and O'Reilly were even when the gun lap began.

quarters in 3:02. O'Reilly displayed expected. Today, 1 felt this was my phenomenal burst of speed over chance to say 'thank you' for all

Gerry was going to hang by me," the 34-year-old Coghlan said. "There was a gap developing and Irish eyes were certainly smiling there was no way I was going to when Gerry O'Reilly was finished keep close contact." Coghlan, niling in Saturday's highlighted training for the World Track and Field Championships in Rome in ter Comunity College New England late August in either the 5000 or Relays at Manchester High School 10,000, had tendonitis in his knee and the McCormick Mile was a test. "It was just really a test to see History for the town of Manches- how had a shape I was in after the 83), said, "It's these kinds of races you can come to to test yourself.

> Norris, a member of the New Balance Track Club, knew he wasn't going to give you much. I ran

O'Reilly received a TAC (The

Steve Ave. a 1987 graduate of St Joseph's University, was fifth, J.T. Burke, who just finished his sopho more year at Xavier High School in Middletown and is the top high schoolboy miler in Connecticut. was sixth and John Malone was O'Reilly, aware that Coghlan wasn't in top form. was still leery of

his country's running legend. "If Eamonn had arrived here in a wheelchair. I still would have been Bereft of a fast pace over the first three laps, O'Reilly was forced to worried of him," O'Reilly said. take matters into his own hands on "I'm sure if I raced Eamonn in a month over the mile, it would be closer, if not reversed." O'Reilly placed fifth in the NCAA Division 1 Championships 1500 meters two weeks ago in Baton Rouge. La . and last Thursday night ran a 3: 38 1500 you're a distance guy like Charlie. (a 3:55 mile) at Villanova and it's hard to judge pace." O'Reilly. placed second to former world the 1986 Big East cross country record holder Syndney Marce at placed second to former world 1500 meters. Having finished third in his best

Thanksgiving Day Road Race (1985) performance. O'Reilly felt Breagy led the pack through the vindicated in Manchester with Saturday's victory and moreover after me really well. I felt, at times. Norris and O'Reilly passed three I didn't produce up to what they

breaking four minutes. "Manchester isn't just like running a nothing race." O'Reilly said "I've come here three times before for the Thanksgiving Day Road Race and they've always looked

they've done for me over the last

VERTICALLY SE TECKS There really wasn't that much of a bounce on the track. So, to run I've been having better McCormick Mile, didn't run due to Race, finished fourth, followed b

> Gerry O'Reilly hits the tape as he wins the McCormick/ComFed Invitational Mile with a time of 3:59.36, the first sub-four-minute mile in state of Connecticut history.

### Coghlan warmdown more like a warmup

By Jim Tlerney Herald Sports Writer

After the historic Christie McCormick/ComFed Invitational Mile Saturday at the 12th annual Manchester Community College New England Relays. Eamonn Coghlan, the world record-holder for the indoor mile, took Gerry O'Reilly (the first man ever to break four minutes for the mile in the state). Jim Norris, Steve Ave. Brian Roche. Charlie Breagy.

posedly, an easy warmdown

It turns out that Coghlan, who won the Manchester Road Race three times (1981-83), brought his running mates for a tour of the Turkey Day course. Coghlan ended up leading the others through the course at 5: 50 pace. When they returned to Manchester High School, the other runners were stunned.

# Seven Relay records falls by wayside

While the focus of attention rightfully so was on the McCor-mick/ComFed Mile, there was plenty else going on Saturday clocking of 10.61, breaking the old the best women's high school afternoon in the 12th edition of the mark of 10.68 set by Edd Brown. MCC New England Relays at Pete Wigren Track with seven meet records falling by the wayside and Former NCAA 200-meter cham-

pion Elliot Quow out of Rutgers University eclipsed the meet record in the event with a time of 21.19. The old mark of 21.81 set by im Herberich was also bettered by runner-up Rolf Kistner, who turned in a 21.44 clocking. Kistner, an exchange student from West Ger- in the summer, captured the triple many attending WPI. won the jump with a leap of 36 feet, just six

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For his efforts, Kistner was cited as best performer in the men's open. Celeste Halliday, a sophomore at Villanova University where she record-setting relays, didn't disappoint the crowd with a meet record of 2:07.95. Halliday, out of Bloomfield, also holds the meet's women's high school mark in the event. Alexia Cruz, the precocious ninth grader at Bennet Junior High who represents the Inner City Striders

won the men's high school 100meter dash and was second in the high school performer award. East Hartford High's Dionne Logan also had quite a day for herself. She won the 100-meter hurdles with a combined performance took the home the Chamber Award. She was

mark. She also garnered second meet to win the coveted honor place in the long jump at 17-feet, 6-inches It took a meet-record One other record of note fell by the wayside. Maryanne Torellas, who holds all the national race jump of 18-feet. 11-inches by Erica walking records, shattered her own Williams of Wethersfield to win the event. That effort earned Williams mark in the 1500-meter event as the Clinton resident turned in a 6:33.26 clocking, easily beating her pre-vious best of 7:28.2. Manchester's Mike Salmond was second overall and first male finisher in 7: 38.96. He 200, good enough to earn him the top started race walking three years ago. "I gave it a shot at a TAC state championship meet," Salmond explained.

"I gave it a shot for fun but afte record-clocking of 14.62 and 200meter dash and anchored the Esst
Hartford Track Club to victory in
the 400-meter relay and for her
combined performance took the

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# **SCOREBOARD**

Army and Novy nipped American Legion, 54, Saturday of Waddell Field. Dave Gilbert's three-run homer with one out in the bottom of the sixth inning gave A&N the win. Chris Loomis went the distance on the mound for the winners with two strikeouts and no walks. Pete Hayes was the defensive standaut for Army and Navy. For Legion, Chris Seymour pitched well and olso homered. Eric Meyn had two hits. The Fire Fighters defeated Modern. Jonitoriol, 6-1, Soturday at Waddell, Joson Andrews led the winners with three hits white Kelth Carini was the winning pitcher with 12strikeouts. Chris Chariter also hit well. For Modern, John Bowes and Larry Wood had two hits oplece while Jeff Reid played well defensively.

Ansaldi's outstugged the Ollers, 28-19. Saturday at Verplanck Fleid. Mike Brown had six hits and was also the winning pitcher. Pot Osborne singled, doubted, and tripled. Pete Carlson had three hits and Ryan Oliver and Mike Harinett had two hits each. Kendal Lumpkin and Brown anchared the defense. For the Ollers. Pout Salo, Conrad LaPointe, Matt Weinicki, and Mike Weinicki each had two bingles. Morlarty Brathers held off. Botand Brothers, 16-13. Saturday at Verplanck. The big hitlers for the winners were steve Rugglerio, Peter Lescoe, Justin Muir, and Eric Daring. The defense we led by Nicky Smith and John Passmare.

### Soccer

The Manchester Force (boys 11 and under) defeated the Milford Bombers 3-3, at Monchester High, Michae Sienna, Michael Griffeth, Carey Wry Brian Potter, and Ben Golas scorec goals for the Force Picking up assists were Tim Kelsey, Seth Egan, Sieha Kris Lindstrom, and Jeffrey Aftrul, Aisc playing well were Altrul, Matt Lavery, and Dan Carangelo.

### Golf

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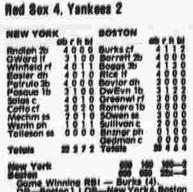


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Chicaga 6. Pittsburgh 3
Houston 6. Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 11, San Diego 2
Monday's Games
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Tuesday's Games
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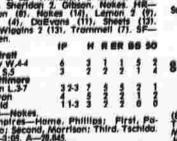




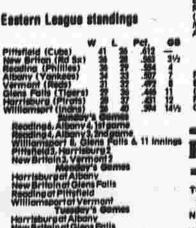
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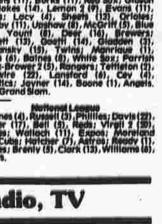
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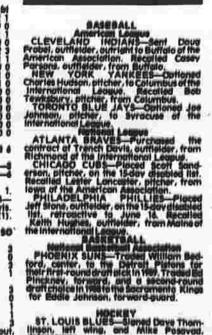
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## Transactions



# Burks gets back at Tewksbury as Bosox rally to beat Yankees

BOSTON — For a while rookie Ellis Burks of the Boston Red Sox thought he was back in Class AA ball facing right-hander Bob Tewksbury of the New York



Wade Boggs of the Red Sox keeps an eye on his drive in the fourth inning Sunday of of Yankee hurler Bob Tewksbury that kept his hitting streak alive at 22

homer on an 61 pitch. Clemens, 66, did the rest as Boston handed the Yankees only their third loss in the Burks, a rookie, said lie wasn't

Burks hit a two-run homer high into the screen in left-center Sunday, lifting Roger Clemens and the Red Sox to a 42 victory over Tewksbury trying for a home run but admitted that "in Fenway Park you just hit the ball in the air and it has a chance and the Yankees.
"I was looking for a fast ball, but

the slider was just so tempting I couldn't resist it." Burks said after his I'lli homer since being recalled from Pawtucket of the Interna-I hit him pretty well," Borks said. "It was the same situation as today. tional League on April 29. "It was the only real bad pitch I made all day," said Tewksbury, who was recalled Saturday from Columbus of the International I hit a home run in the third inning to win the game. It felt great rounding the bases. I'm gonna call my dad and say, "Happy Father's League. "I was given an opportunity to do the job and I didn't do it.

"Ellis really popped that one." Evans said of the homer. "He just does so many things well. Nothing The Red Sox ripped a bunch of shots off Tewksbury but were blanked on two hits before Wade he does surprises me. He's going to be a great player. He's got a lot of tools and great baseball instinct. He gets the distance with his quick Sox' elder statesman in his 15th full baseball player. He's a keeper."

Boggs had a double and two

NEW YORK (AP) - Davey

we were in Double-A and I was happy when he was promoted to Triple-A during the 1985 season."

Sereen in left.

Then, after Henry Cotto turned in season. He extended his hitting streak to 22 games, longest in the Owen's line drive in center to start majors this year, but didn't want to the eighth. Todd Benzinger walked

appearance against Tewksbury. hump or not," said Clemens, who "I faced Tewksbury in Triple-A a won the American League MVP

"I don't want to falk about any

Streaks are a poin in the butt."

at home for a three-game series

streak," said Boggs, who had a

Clemens had a 7-hitter in his

couple of months ago (April 21) and and Cy Young awards with a 24-4 the way we were hitting the ball at mistakes to the wrong people."
While the Yankees headed for

> Boyd, disabled since just before the start of the season, is due to be opposed by veteran southpaw John

Henry Johnson, 0-0, a Boston reliever released by the Red Sox

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New York's Bobby Meacham (right) is out at second base as he turns to look at the throw from Red Sox second baseman Marty Barrett to first that completed a third-inning double play Sunday at Fenway Park. The

### Mets bench starting to produce again Seaver to retire

### The Associated Press

wanted to finish his career by pitching for the New York Mets. He made it back to the Mets, but not to the mound. Seaver was to retire today, ending his comeback try. He did not think he could pitch well

"I know he wanted to help us win a championship. But I also know he's very disappointed with his progress." Mets Manager Davey Johnson said Sunday Seaver, 42, rejoined the Mets

two simulated games, Seaver was hit hard and did not show signs of regaining the form that made him a three-time Cy

"When I spoke to him yester-day, he seemed very discour-aged," Johnson said, "Tom's a

average, could make his first major-league start June 26.

pitching staff.
Yet in an exhibition start and

season, tied the score 2-2 with his

Young Award winner, Seaver pledged he would retire rather than struggle in the majors, and apparently he did not see enough

perfectionist and he knows himself better than anybody Seaver, with a career record of

Johnson, for the first time this season, senses a difference in his New York Mets. The victories are beginning to seem routine. "We're finally ready to make our move." the Mets manager said.

'Our pitching has been consistent. our hits have been better timed, and our concentrational level increases two-run double that gave his club a dez at first base, hit doubles in every day. Everything seems to be 6-1 lead

Dave Magadan Lee Mazzilli, and they come." Barry Lyons each came off the pine and combined for six of the Mets 13 hits and six runs batted in "Last year was an extraordinary him 16-for 22 in his last seven year for our bench, and it's what games He fully adjusted himself to

rookie third baseman, moved regu-sharp by imagining I'm in game lar third haseman Howard Johnson situations. When you don't play a lot over to shortstop and led the bench and have so many days in between. crew with three RBI. He singled you have to get your work in some home a run in the fourth and capped

the Mets' four-run fifth with his

said "I've been struggling and The Mets defeated Philadelphia when you don't play every day you 8-3 Sunday for a three-game sweep have a lot of time to think about your failures. I have to learn not to and they did so with the power of their bench, a trademark of New get down on myself, and take advantage of the chances when York's 1986 championship season.

Lyons, who backs up Gary Carter, had a leadoff single and an RBI double in three at-bats, making made us stronger than anyone his part-time role by "learning else," Johnson said. "Everybody listening and being flexible." He contributed but also everyone got said that "batting practice is much

the National League in the second ever before because I'm not just getting some extra swings before Magadan, a line-drive hitting games. I'm trying to keep myself other way." Mazzilli, replacing Keith Hernan-

> consecutive at-bats, scoring both times, and knocked in the Mets' final run with a groundout in the "Early in the year, we were playing to a lot of stalemates." he said. "We weren't playing to win. Now. I think we are. We're making

things happen. We're making our own breaks." Mets starter Sid Fernandez pitched 5 2-3 innings and improved his record to 9-3, allowing two runs on four hits while walking two and striking out six.

The Phillies, trailing 6-1, chased

Gross, the first of six Phillies pitchers, gave up six runs on nine

and four in a row under new Manager Lee Elia, who replaced the fired John Felske last

things are going." Ella said. "But are trying very hard, even though that's hard to see when you're in a losing streak. Somewhere along the

# **SCOREBOARD**

### MCC Relays

Javelin: 1. Deb Lewis (Windham)
116\*1", 2. Befsy Anderson (Rockville), 3.
Michelle Russi (Lebanon)
Long lump: 1. Erica Williams (Weshersfield) 18\*11" (mear record), 7.
Alexia Crus. Inner City Striders, 3. Beth Toulesant, 4. Val Maiden, 5. Laura Oliverson, Killingly, 6. Sue Merchant, Fairfield City Striders, 2. Discus: 1. Koren Obue, Manchester, 164"/s", 2. Cindy Butler, Graton Trock City, 3. Valerie Reed, Loomis-Chaflee, 4. Barbara Sykes, Abrasas, 5. Heather Miller, Ellinghan, 6. Susan Deviln, Somers.
High lump: 1. Carrie Schlessel, Windsor Locks 5", 2. Jackle Johnston, Bost Catholic, 3. Lisa Winkler, Graton Track City, Michelle Russi, Lebanon, 100 hurdles: 1. Dionne Logan, East Hartford Track City, Michelle Russi, Lebanon, 100 hurdles: 1. Dionne Logan, East Hartford Track City, 14.62 (meet record), 2. Marislie Plinterman, New Canaan, 3. Val Halden, Manchester, 4. Andrienne Nichols, New Canaan, 3. Held Junghans, Ellington, 6. Samantah Gerton, Fairfield County Striders.
100: 1. Mellesa Banadides, Farlield County Track City, 15. 2. M, Boraides, FCAC, 3. Cristin Pauszo, Sheetan, 4. Laura Oliverson, Abrasacs, 5. Melanie Williams, Wethersfield, 6. Cindy Rouze, FCAC, 3. Cristin Pauszo, Sheetan, 4. Laura Oliverson, Abrasacs, 5. Melanie Williams, Wethersfield, 6. Cindy Rouze, FCAC, 3. Sheetan, 4. Laura Oliverson, Abrasacs, 5. Melanie Williams, Wethersfield, 6. Cindy Rouze, FCAC, 3. Cristin Pauszo, Sheetan, 4. Laura Oliverson, Abrasacs, 5. Melanie Williams, 4. Christ Rouze, 5. Melanie Williams, 4. Christ Rouze, 5. Melanie Russi, 3. Erika Young, 4. Christ Russel, 5. Erika Young, 5. Christ Pauskan, 5. Laura Oliverson, 6. Barbara Sykes, 5. Laura Oliverson, 6. Sarbara Sykes, 7. Laura Oliverson, 7. Laura Oliv

Discus: 1. Sarah Beasley, 119'10'ys'', 2.
Judy Hallsh, Enfield, 3. Mari Butler,
Grator TC. 4. Diane Sanbarn, Epson,
N. H. 5. Jan St. Leulis Groton TC. 6. Sue
Boees, Hamilton Stand Striders.
High Jump: 1. Pam Dickerson. Batstord, 52'', 2. Chorlene Leinanen.
Javelin: 1. Jen St. Louis, Graton TC
134'9'', 2. Cindy Letham, 2. Julie Sauer.
100 hurdies: 1. Holly McConochie.
Abraxas TC 18.98, 2. Pamela Dickerson.
Grieway TC, 3. Heidi Junghans.
Eilineton
100: 1. Bernice Liewellyn, Conn
College 12.98, 2. Denise Costas, East
Windsor.
1500: 1. Margaret Barbour 4:47.33, 2.
Therasa Rithradge, Bentley College, 3.
Charl Rodin, 4. Jill Arico.
Shat put: 1. Shana Beasey 46'1'y'', 2.
Bernice Castas, 3. Masi Butler, 4. Sue
Boees, 5. Holly McConochie.
400: 1. Sars Butler 50.75, 2. Lisa Meie.
3. Holly McConochie.
1500 walk: 1. Maryanne Torrellas
6:33, 52. Darer Wash, 3. Ariett Hoch,
600: 1. Celeste Halliday 2:07.95 (meet
record), 2. Christine Osborn.
Hammar Throw: 1. Marte Butler
131'3'', 2. Jen St. Louis, 3. Diane
Sanborn, 4. Saroh Beasley.
200: 1. Sasha Butler 34.75, 2. Deb Ross.

Christia McCormick Mile

M.H., 53'8', 7. Jim Suillvan, Fairfield County Striders, 3. Dave Patmer, 4. Dave Shofield, 5. Dan Heath, 6. John Molidav.

110 hurdies: 1, Mike Sparso 16.08, 7. Vin Kotowski, Hareload Alliance.
100: 1, Rolf Kistner, Worcester, Mass.
10:61, 2. Everard Samuels, Commonwealth AC, 3. Kenny Moxwell. Prince Tech, 4. Guddoluppe, 5. Brian Wills, Inner City Striders, 6. Bob Monette, Burlington, VI.
400 felay: 1. Four Guys Running 42.36, 2. Inner City Striders, 3. East Hartford TC, 4. Manchester.
Discus: 1. Mike Griska, Farestyllie 162'10' 2. Mark Dupuis, West Baylston, Mass., 3. Nick Mitchell, Westchester Puma TC, 4. Brian Brophy, Silk City TC, 5. Desmand Washington, Wagner College.
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Javelin: 1. John Ward, Rockville 216'4', 2. Bruce Maynard, Lisbon, 3. Roger Auston, Iona Callege, 4. Kevin Richardson, Syracuse Chargers, 5. Dan Durrenberger, East Hartford, 6. Jelf Sharbe, Faierlied County Striders.
Hammer thraw: 1. Bill Sutherland 1873'', 2. Edward McCabe, 3. Dan Heath, 4. John Boardman, 5. Michael Grisko.
High lump: 1. Kym Orr, Syracuse TC 1''a'', 2. Jaseph Patrone, 3. Brant Voss.
4. Joseph Tavalleri.
1900 walk: 1. Michael Salmand 7:36,96, 2. Tom Luddecko, 3. John Hoogdstan, 56-Bound weight throw: 1. Edward McCabe 37'3'', 7. Bill Sutherland, 3. Dan Heath, 4. Michael Grisko, 5. August Mattels.
500: 1. Ed Urgulala 1:55.46, 2. Robert Walker, 3. Nick Mitchell, Westchester Puma, 4. James O'Brien, 5. Joseph Burleson, Hartford TC, 6. Robert Stohl, 200: 1. Eillibt Guw :21.19 [meet Puma, 4. James O'Brien, 5. Joseph Burleson, Hartford TC, 6. Robert Stohl, 200: 1. Edward McCabe, 21.19 [meet Puma, 4. James O'Brien, 5. Joseph Burleson, Hartford TC, 6. Robert Stohl, 200: 1. Edward McCabe, 21.19 [meet Puma, 4. James O'Brien, 5. Joseph Burleson, Hartford TC, 6. Robert Stohl, 200: 1. Edward McCabe, 21.19 [meet Puma, 4. James O'Brien, 5. Joseph Burleson, Hartford TC, 6. Robert Stohl, 200: 1. Edward McCabe, 21.19 [meet Pu

Ages 8-9
Boys resists:
50: 1. Kurt Startat 7.46, 2. David Boys. 1. Kurt Startat 7.46, 2. David Boys. 1. Tim Elmore 7:59, 2. Scott Rickard, 3. Kvie Zawistawski.
Long lump: 1, israel Cara 5:11", 2. Kurt Startat, 3. Eddie Watts.
100: 1, Cara 13.88, 2. Carl Sagendorf, 3. Chris Mary.
Softball Inrow: 1. Eddie Watts 1008", 8. 2. Chris Harvev, 3. Kevin Bracken.
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Long lump: 1, Tripo 57", 2, Danielle Cvr. 3. Kelly Klemyk
1009: 1, Tripo 14.40, 2. Rebecca Bartan, 3. Kayden Rabenhymen.
Softball Inrow: 1. Cvr. 574", 2. Leandard, 3. Robenhymen.
400 retay: 1, Barton, Cvr. Fish, Lemyk
1.3.
Lane 16.11

Saffpall throw: 1. Cvr. 57'4", 2. Leandard, 3, Robenhymen, 400 relay: 1. Barton, Cvr. Flsh, Lemyk R. 1.13.

Ages 18-11
Beys results:
50: 1. Brendan Pridiville 7:13, 2. Wadel Bedell, 3. Dylan Edgar, 800: 1. Pridiville 2:43, 2. Tammy Kelley, 3. Kevin Blaunt, Lang lump: 1. Seth Egan 6'0", 2. Duffy Blavens, 3. Peter Leandard, 100: 1. Michael Sienna 13, 61, 2. Tammy Kelley, 3. Ben Berte, Saffball, throw: 1. Todd Grundemier 2. Saffball, throw: 1. Todd Grundemier 2. Saffball, throw: 1. Todd Grundemier 3. Seth Egan 1:04, 2. Berte, Prindiville, John Passmare, Kevin Blunt Killey, John Passmare, Kevin Blunt 1:05: 19, 3. Kelley, Can Carangelo, Corey Wry, Mike Griffeth 1:06.54.

Girls results: 50: 1. Marie Elseledel 7:30, 2. Suson Miran, 3. Roslyn Davis, 100: 1. Victorio Fredericson 3:15. Saffball throw: 1. Radi Janes 93'2", 2. Jackle Frascino, 3. Laura Hinds, 3. Davis, 100: 1. Victorio Fredericson 3:15. Saffball throw: 1. Radi Janes 93'2", 2. Jackle Frascino, 3. Laura Hinds, 3. Davis, 400 relay: 1. Jane Musson, Ebony Crumpler, Suson Miran, Lynne Abrohams 1:06.36.

Ages 19-19
Beys results: 50: 1. Benfly Thlomas 6:88, 2. Robert Copeland, 3. Scott Sargent, 100: 1. Jeffrey Newton 12:14, 2. Brendan Cannelly, 3. James Sperry, 800: 1. Geoffrey Willard 2:20, 2. Michael Riley, 3. Connolly, 5. Saffball throw: 1. Jim Machiane 153.7", 7. Michael Marsh, 3. Copeland, 1. Cong lump: 1. Smith 7:8", 2. Newton, 3. Thomas, 400 relay: 1. Thomas, Sperry, Math Mohr, Erik Slewertsen 1:02, 2. Ken Alberti, Kristin Dryholm, Bryce Polical, Crale Hartl 1:03, 70, 3. Tyrone Smith, Pater Santos, Laura Hines, Glenn Wright 1:45.

Birts results: 50: 1. Alland Aleiandro 11.77
100: 1. Theresa Andreal 13.55, 2. Barbara Kruzel, 3. Lyrette Graves, 800: 1. Maggle O'Toole 3:02; 2. Krisa Dryholen, 3. Amy Maclone.

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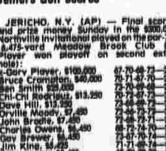
1. Brian Roche, 18:56: 2. Charille Bready, 19:00, 3. Ron Borsheim, 19:20, 4. John Byslewicz, 19:21, 5. Ed Sparkowski, 19:39, 6. Keyin Hill, 70:10, 7. Steve Garles, 70:16. 8. Tim Lindley, 20:27, 9. Steve Kittredge, 70:40, 10. Ed Lafir, 70:41, 13. Hill Lyons, 12. Peter Carnes, 13. Bill Renkert, 14. Ron Knapp, 15. John Smith, 16. John Gamez, 17. Richard Walsh, 18. Tom Durle, 19. Ed Garecki, 70. Peter Lafonfaine, 21. Dove Kittredge, 22. Dick Ashley, 23. Keyin Claglo, 24. Craig Hempstead, 25. Sean Toland.

26. Richard Parr, 27. Randy Poulin, 28. Vincent Liscamb, 29. Bob Sieller, 30. John Kurmaskie, 31. Steven Morse, 32. Doug Bissett, 33. Joe Waltas, 34. James Taylor, 18. Bill McGuean, 36. Dayld Posner, 37. Charles Whynacht, 38. Ron Rae, 39. Paul Secker, 30. Larry Purlell, 41. James Wall, 47. Thomas Lumi, 43. Rick Eafan, 44. Bob King, 45. Theresa Kittredge, 46. Michael Beauchene, 47. John Flaherly, 48. Robert Pakarny, 49. Robert Biake, 50. Eyerett Stone, Mele Division (19-29) — 1. Brian Roche, 2. Charlie Bready, 3. Ron Barshelm, Mele Division (19-29) — 1. Brian Roche, 2. Charlie Bready, 3. Ron Butterfield, 2. Brendon Harrington, Male Migh School — 1. Kevin Hill, 2. Kevin Claffo, 3. Craig Hemsplead, Female Division (19-29) — 1. Tom Butterfield, 2. Brendon Harrington, Male Migh School — 1. Kevin Hill, 2. Kevin Claffo, 3. Craig Hemsplead, Female Division (19-29) — 1. Theresa Kittredge, 2. Noel Arnald, 3. Mary-Lyn Pastizio. Female Migh School — 1. Andrea Muzeroll, 2. Kathle DeMarco, 3. Noel Feebon.

Team Awards — Male Division — 1. Hartford Track Club, Female Division — 1. Hartford Track Club, Female Division — 1. Hartford Track Club.

Fernandez in the sixth after Chris line, this bubble will break and will rested. My team was the freshest in more important to me now than James hit his fourth home run of the start to win. I'm certain of that.

# Long tump: 1. Lisa Lupacchina 6.6", 2. O'Toole, 3. Lynette Graves, Soffball throw: 1. Barbara Kruzel 1175", 2. Graves, 3. Andreoll, 400 relay: 1. Karen Meek, Maggie O'Toole, Lupacchina, Andreoll 1:03.60, 2. O'Toole, Karen Fish, Mikke Alelan-dro, Emily Gray 1:06.62.



JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Final scores and prize meney Sunday in the \$300,000 Northville invitational played on the par-72. (L475-yard Meadow Brook Club (x-Player won played on second extro hole):

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# Halliday easily sets a record

day, the Women's Open 800 meters in the Saturday's 12th Annual Manchester Community College New England Relays at Manchester High School, may as well have had been one entrant.

Halliday, who just completed her sophomore year at Villanova Uni-rersity and is an All-American in the 800, literally ran away with the

I knew when the gan went off, I ad to get out." the 20-year-old Halliday said. "It's really hard to run alone and knowing you're going to run alone is even harder. It (the race) took a lot out of me mentally.

Halliday, a 1985 graduate of Bloomfield High School who also holds the Relays' record for the high school division in the event at 2: 16.2. went through the first quarter mile in 62 seconds and held a substantial lead Second place in the race was timed in 2:29 which illustrates how

easily Halliday conquered her seemingly effortless stride, showed why she is an All-American Halliday, whose per-sonal best for the 800 is 2:03.12. placed sixth in the 800 final at the NCAA Division 1 Championships one of the top three (Olympic two weeks ago in Baton Rouge, La. spots). It's a good shot. Now that Her next major race is this week in there's drug testing, all of those San Jose, Calif., in the TAC (The

"I wanted to run pretty decent and make myself feel a little meet." she said. "It's going to be hard. I'm not going to kid myself. I have to let the real, real good people

member of two world recordsetting relay teams at Villanova – the 4 % 600 (where she was the anchor leg) and the distance medley. She is the only Connecticut



CELESTE HALLIDAY . . . 800 record setter



Fennyson Muindi (885) leads the pack during the running of the 1500-meter run. Mulndl won the event with a record-setting time of 3:56.95.

The expected duel between four-time Olympic gold medalist in the discus. At Oerter, and Manchester fligh phenom Brian Brophy, never materialized due to a buck spann suffered by Oerter which caused him to withdraw from the event.

Brophy, the No. 1 high school decathiete in the United States, won the high school division in the discus and placed fourth in the Open division. Brophy, too, wasn't at his best due to a deep muscle pull which forced him out of the TAC Junior National Decathion last week in Tucson, Ariz. He threw from a standing position. "A full spin bothers me so I just look some standing throws," Brophy said. "It bothers me but I wanted to compete

"I have a lower back spasm and rather than yank something and have it take me a month and a half weekend," the 56-year-old Oerter said. "I tried to warm up. Three hours in a car doesn't help back spasms," said of his ride from his home in West Islip, Long Island. Oerter shattered the Relays' discus record a year ago with a toss of 204 feet, 7 inches, Oerter, who carried the United States flag

during the opening ceremonies in Mexico City at the 1968 Summer Olympics, has fervent hopes making the U.S. team in 1988. "I just started throwing." Oerter said. "My attitude is back. I feel

trasted in Oerter and Halliday and Brophy. Four Olympic gold medals at four different Olympics is unparalleled and he is shooting for a fifth.

Brophy, who will graduate from Manchester High tonight and at-Fairfax. Va., and Halliday are possibly two future Olympians from the state. The year 1992 could be a very good one for Brophy and



**ELLIOT QUOW** ... 200-meter winner



Joseph Patrone tries to get over the bar in the high jump. Patrone cleared 6 feet,



Herald photo by Pint

Mike Salmond, in the colors of the Silk City Striders, walk Saturday at the MCC New England Relays. Salmond leads a pack during the running of the 1500-meter race

# MCC Relay records fall by the wayside

be disqualified: Tennyson Muindi, a University of Rhode Island graduate who won in the 1500-meter run with a record clocking of 3:56.95. He led Ed Sparkowski across the finish line with Manchester natives Steve

with a toss of 216-feet. 4-inches. About 150 came in a half hour before Brophy won the high school discus closest competitor. Two former gun About two-thirds of the crowd normal delivery because of injury champions, Kymm Orr from 1984 and Joe Patrone from '85 went at it sub-four-minute mile in state hisin the men's open high jump with tory was run. That's one of the '4-inch. Patrone, who holds the committee must address. The meet record at 7-feet, 6-inches, was Junior Relays attracted a field of second at 6-feet. 10-inches The 130, according to Junior Relay national 56-pound weight throw Director Jeff Thornton That was a championship went to Edward McCabe with a toss of the heavy ball of 39-feet 315-inches

RELAY NOTES: John Jenkins tered with the TAC earned berths nanning the turnstile, noted the to the Junior Olympic Regional John Ward became an eight-time paid crowd was 785 with another 50 Meet in Portland. Maine, this jump disappeared en route to the

the men's high school and open long

immediately exited after the first

Stephanie Fish (right), of Glastonbury, passes the baton to Becky Barton, of Vernon, during the running of the

400-meter relay in the Junior Relays Saturday morning at the Wigren Track.



10 inches to take second place in the

# Simpson holds off past champs for Open title

SAN FRANCISCO - Scott Simpson was surrounded by guys with green jackets. Masters champions

But when the 87th U.S. Open ended Sunday, the 31-year-old Californian possessed his first major golf title. His closing round of 2-under-par 68 on the Olympic Club's Lake Course gave him a one-stroke victory over Tom Watson, the two-time Masters winner

man who has twice worn the traditional green jacket presented to Masters champions, finished five strokes behind Simpson in third. "I'm actually surprised I won it, to tell the truth," Simpson said, Watson was disappointed but not surprised at the outcome.

"Scott Simpson is a very fine golfer. He's proven he can come from behind and that he can win on 1979 and has won three tour events

Simpson made three consecutive The victory Sunday was worth \$150,000 and jumped him from No. 9 birdles starting at the 14th hole, going ahead to stay with his 15-foot putt for a 4 on the 609-yard 16th. He of a bunker and making a 10-foot putt, then parred the 18th to complete the tournament with a 3-under total of 277.

first five holes but no more in his round of 70, which included three stroke of the lead midway through Sunday's round, but fell back with bogeys at the 12th and 13th and finished with a 71 for his total of 282. birdies. His 45-foot putt for a birdie

tie for first involving Simpson and three Masters winners — Watson, Ben Crenshaw and current champ

"I have to admit I was hoping it wouldn't go in. I didn't want a playoff," Simpson said.

If Watson's putt had dropped, the course would have had its third Open playoff in history today, Jack Flock best Ben Hogan in a Monday showdown to settle the 1966 title, and Billy Casper best Arnold Palmer in 1966. Twe had a good consistent career and made some money, but I've got a little less recognition than some of the other guys. That's been fine with me. Simpson said. "Maybe I'll get more recognition." "It felt good to be back in the hunt

again," said Watson, who has gone almost three years without winning "To best Tom is something special. He's besten a lot of guys down the stretch over the years and

he's always aggressive," Simpson said. "He gave it his best shot, I gave it my best shot, and I was Simpson won the NCAA golf title twice at the University of Southern

Simpson's highest round was an opening 71, followed by 68, 70 and 68.
"The strength of my game is including this spring's Greater Greensboro Open.

He said his father, a good smateur golfer from San Diego who winning list, with season earnings of \$465,896. Paul Azinger and Payne has played the Olympic course many times, told him the course
"was made for me."
Simpson concluded, "It's made Stewart, the top two on the list last week, failed to make the cut in the for me if I play well, and I was fortunate enough to play well this

putting round of my life." Watson said, "I didn't keep from

for fourth place.

Keith Clearwater, who matched the course record with a 54 on Saturday, fell from second place to a 31st finish by shooting a 79.

Defending Open champ Ray Floyd had a 73 for a 290 finish, four-time winner Jack Nicklaus had 77 for a 291, and British Open champ Greg Norman went was 77 for 192. On the last three Open holes, Norman went triple bogey-double



of the cup. He bogeved the second past.

don't think it affected my play."

this week, the young turks who have

been dominating the PGA Tour the

thing. On the seventh, a putt for a but I knew that sooner or later it

Watson said. "I felt like I was back player for it not to happen."

"I was very nervous today \_\_but I said, casting her vote for a real

Scott Simpson waves to the crowd after finishing the 18th hole at the Olympic

winning the U.S. Open golf title with a 3-under-par total for the tournament.

# 'Team Watson' knew he was far from finished

By Steve Wilstein The Associated Press

had heard enough of the idea that Tom might be finished Even the kind words offered at too sweet and sticky

"Everybody keeps saying they're glad he's back." Linda said Sunday after Tom finished a stroke Simpson. "He was never away." . Wearing large sunglasses and blending into the gallery. Linda

When she talked about his game,

told me to relax and play my

than we expected

that he had lost some of his intensity and desire to win, he had been except for bogeys on the first two working hard to overcome a holes. He finished with par 70 on the to prove that I'm back. I have to win "I was very nervous today." three-year winning drought. "He's wanted to win more than Club course. It wasn't quite enough anyone's wanted him to win." she to match Simpson's 68, but it was said, acknowledging plenty of sup-port from Watson's fans, "The 69 and 71 another solid round after posting 72. breaks haven't been there for him.

We don't know why, but he's been come back," said Watson, who was the PGA's leading money winner from 1977 to 1980 and again in 1984. "I knew he would play well again. "It felt good being back in the hunt and so did Byron and Tom." she again.

said. "This slump just lasted longer Nelson, the PGA Hall of Famer done enough to erase any self-who has long thought of Watson like a son, walked with Linds on again in the front ranks of golf. After going to the well and A couple of other putts, though coming up dry on Sunday in a round less dramatic, were even closer. He Saturday, but had to return home to

"I have nothing to be ashamed hole when a 15-footer did the same

Finishing second is no good." It was good enough to change in control although not with the

Kansas City, Mo. Watson came up only a few inches

Watson had said after leading through three rounds that he had

Hartford this week. He was going to pass up the tournament, but he said a golf tournament." Sunday he will go there after hosting a charity pro-am at home in adjustments in his game and keep \$75,000 here brings his 1987 win-

His curving, 45-foot putt on the 18th hole stopped breathtakingly close to the cup and kept him from A couple of other putts, though

tough challenger. gave him a big boost, he said, and now "the afterburners just have to

Watson's mind about playing in putter as much as I would like, and starved the past few years, with that's what makes or breaks you in Tom winning \$226,778 on the tour in If Watson can make the final

> up the mental toughness he showed feeling," his wife said. "I feel like past few years may find him a Jack Nicklaus did 10 years ago.

> > in 1980, a couple of other tourna-

# UNLV's Gilliam should go quickly after Robinson in the NBA draft

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Armon Gilliam has come a long way, from junior-varsity scrub in high school to potential No. 2 pick in the first

round of the NBA draft. "I was the seventh man on the 10-man junior varsity." Gilliam said of the start of his basketball career at Bethel Park High School really loved basketball and stuck

line to go quickly in today's draft help at power forward."

State were the only two players into drug rehabilitation for a second and San Antonio invited back to Phoenix for a time.

"He's strong as a bull, has a soft second-year forward Ed Pinckney have Buck Williams at my post- Georgetown, 6-9 Derrick McKey of touch for a big man and is a leader and a second-round draft pick in tion." Gilliam said. "I think the Alabama. 6-8 Ken Norman of - the prototype power forward." 1988 to the Sacramento Kings for Clippers and Seattle are Illinois and 6-3 Mark Jackson of St

'Phoenix is very interested in me, but we have to wait and see what happens"

Armon Gilliam

"Phoenix is very interested in telephone from Las Vegas. "My interview with them went well. I

family background and that's part 9.3 rebounds as a senior for UNLV. Gilliam's father split time as a 1 in the nation for most of the Baptist minister and post office season. worker back home in Pennsylva- "I believe I can rebound and

once Navy's David Robinson is The Suns have been torn by taken No. 1 by the San Antonio scandal in recent months. Three of the Sacramento, Cleveland, Chi-Phoenix had the first pick after

their players were indicted on drug cago. Seattle, Chicago, Indiana, Gilliam and Hopson as high draft Washington, Los Angeles Clippers, choices were 6-11 Olden Polynice of the Spurs, and Suns General grand jury as being aware of drug Golden State. Utah, Philadelphia. Virginia, who played last season in transactions and the team's career Portland. New York, Los Angeles Italy: 7-0 Chris Welp of Washing-

On Sunday night, the Suns sent interest in me, I guess because they DePaul. 6-7 Reggie Williams of

"His body typifles the power William Bedford to Detroit for the forward in this league." SuperSon-Pistons' first-round draft pick in ics President Bob Whitsitt said. "Even with that big body he has "If I go into that situation, I would good athletic ability and is flat-out a reflect a positive image for them," good person."

leading a team that was ranked No.

just outside Pittsburgh. "At the me, but we have to wait and see nia, and although Gilliam spent one score in the NBA, but if I went to ime I was better in football, but I what happens." Gilliam said by year in Junior college to further Phoenix my No. I priority would be develop his basketball skills, he rebounding because that's what went on to earn a communications they need." Gilliam said. "I feel The 8-foot-9 Gilliam stuck with basketball so closely that he was in be good for them because they need basketball so closely that he was in be good for them because they need basketball so closely that he was in be good for them because they need basketball so closely that he was in be good for them because they need basketball so closely that he was in be good for them because they need basketball so closely that he was in be good for them because they need basketball so closely that he was in be good for them because they need basketball so closely that he was in be good for them because they need basketball so closely that he was in be good for them because they need basketball so closely that he was in be good for them because they need basketball so closely that he was in be good for them because they need basketball so closely that he was in be good for them because they need basketball so closely that he was in be good for them because they need basketball so closely that he was in be good for them because they need basketball so closely that he was in be good for them because they need be good for them because they need basketball so closely that he was in be good for them because they need basketball so closely that he was in because they need basketball so closely that he was in because they need basketball so closely that he was in because they need basketball so closely that he was in because they need basketball so closely the sould be good for them because they need basketball so closely the sould be good for them because they need basketball so closely the sould be good for them because they need basketball so closely the sould be good for them because they need basketball so closely the sould be good for them because they need basketball so closely the sould be good for them because they need basketball so closely the sould be good for them because the soul great about my future. I worked the Spurs and Suns, was New dreamed in high school that I'd be

Gilliam and Dennis Hopson of Ohio scoring leader, Walter Davis, went Clippers, Dallas, Atlanta, Boston ton, 6-3 Kenny Smith of North Carolina, 6-10 Horace Grant of "New Jersey has not shown any Clemson, 6-9 Dallas Comegys of

Navy's David Robinson, grabbing one of his 25 rebounds against Fairfield in a game in May, will be the No. 1 pick overall in today's NBA draft that will be conducted in New

# Wimbledon's 101st championships are set to begin today

The Associated Press

Maryanne Torrellas, of Clin-

ton, the national record

holder in every distance in

the race walk, took her

specialty on Saturday at the MCC New England Relays

with a record-setting perfor-

mance of 6:33.26, easily

shattering the previous

mark which she held.

WIMBLEDON, England - Wimthing for Boris Becker and Martina Navratilova — success Becker has lifted the men's trophy the past two years while

the seventh man, and the third in modern times, to win three successive singles titles in the world's was first on British grass in 69 the tournament on Centre Court, because of a back injury this time against Karel Novacek of the tournament on Centre Court, because of a back injury this time against Karel Novacek of the tournament on Centre Court. Becker was favored to become only most prestigious tournament. Navratilova, however, loou bly after a winless year and a growing

Navratilova has won the women's

completing his Wimbledon preparation by winning the Queens Club

"I won Wimbledon, then I won it again and I'm a much better player this year," Becker said.

By contrast, Navratilova hasn't rivals for the women's title, has until Tuesday, traditionally known as "Ladles Day," to think about her first-round opponent. Claudia Por-Mayotte and Brad Gilbert, seeded injury in the third round in 1984, is the favorite not only with the Sweden, and Americans Time Mayotte and Brad Gilbert, seeded the other players. gone into Wimbledon in seven years wik of West Germany.

winiess this year.

Defeat in the final of the French
Open by Steffi Graf, followed by
another loss, this to Helens Subata title the past five years.

When the 101st All-England in the championship match of the But most of the sitention Monday focused on the red-haired Becker.

matches stretching back six years. Czechoslovakia.

Freeman of the United States.
Today's schedule also included Navratilova, like all her leading Romania's Christian Saceanu, since he retired with an ankle

10th and 12th, respectively, also Some women seeds were on the were in action

Mayotte. Gilbert and veteran Open by Steffi Graf, followed by another loss, this to Helena Sukova. In the championship match of the But most of the attention Monday

Maleeva, No. 11 Lori McNeil and Jimmy Connors, who was not due to play until Tuesday, are the three biggest American hopes for the of John McEnroe, McEnroe pulled For the second successive year, Championships began today, Becker was favored to become only ration for the world's top-ranked to become only ration for the world's top-ranked the honor of playing the first match second straight year, this time

The 27-year-old New Yorker, a Wimbledon, she hopes, will put her back on the right track.

After Becker, Australia's Pat three-time Wimbledon champion but now down to No. 8 in the world rankings after a poor spring, said after a winless year and a growing confidence crisis.

"If I am not confident now, when will I be?" Becker said after completing his Wimbledon preparation of the United States.

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Today's schedule also included Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the top-ranked men's player but the propagation of the United States.

Today's schedule also included Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the top-ranked men's player but the top-No. 2 tournament seed, against Becker, unbeaten at Wimbledon

"Boris will be very confident because he has won here twice." on grass, his whole world lights

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concerned - if she loved him, she

advice. Now I am. Abby, you were

right on the nose. I now know what

who eats like he basn't eaten in six

weeks. Please print this as valida-

DEAR YUM: Just common sense

and good manners. A gentleman

DEAR ABBY: How right you are

to point out that constant tickling of

pass away before anyone paid

neighbor reported hearing hysteri-

that the man had been tying his

the soles of their bare feet with a

hysteria did them in. In truth, they

To get Abby's booklet, "How to

PAT HOLLINGSWORTH.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

were tickled to death.

should marry him.

No invitation leads

to a family shutout

soon and I had already agreed to be great sex is, and it's with this man

see that it was addressed to me tion of your advice to others, who, only! I asked my brother if it was like me, put your advice on hold.

he hung up on me. I haven't heard a person is cruelty and should not be

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Please greet your lucky wife for - feather! He continued until the

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satisfaction of his physical need for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39

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s my decision.) cal laughter coming from that HURT IN LYNN MASS house Well, it was later learned

Sign me.

Advice

DEAR ABBY: I re-

a lovely woman

ber because she

was a divorcee

20s.) My brother

ing the ceremony

from him since

(We are

was my best man. My family came

to the church but did not go to the

reception. In fact, they walked out

My brother is getting married

his best man. When the wedding

invitation arrived. I was shocked to

some kind of oversight and he sid

Carole was not invited because

I sat down and wrote my brother

a letter because I couldn't tell him

face to face how hurt I was. I also

told him that unless my wife was

invited. I could not be his best man.

I asked him to please come to see

me so we could talk things over.

heard nothing from him, so I called

and asked if he wanted to talk, and

"When Carole and I took our

wrong. I applaud your loyalty.

DEAR ABBY: A while back you

he comparison of man's eating

habits to his lovemaking. She was in

growth on the

throat that

my right ear is

very tender and

tell me it's only

previously.

goiter. Should

answered a woman's query about

marriage vows, we two were made in Ireland.

Mother didn't want her there

# Reds, Braves engage in weekend basebrawl

The Cincinnati Reds and Atlanta Braves spent nearly as much time hitting each other as they did hitting home runs this weekend. "It was a fairly exciting series." Buddy Bell said Sunday after his

10th-inning homer gave the Reds a 6-5 victory in Atlanta. The teams played basebrawl on Saturday and Sunday, engaging in a pair of bench-clearing incidents. charging the mound.

The fights may have been the

rames. "Brawls ... are kind of silly at

times, but things like that are going to happen," Bell said.
In other National League games, St. Louis beat Montreal 7-3, New York defeated Philadelphia 8-3, Houston downed Los Angeles 6-1, San Francisco routed San Diego 11-2 and Chicago beat Pittsburgh Bell, who had not hit the ball out

of the infield in his previous nine at-bats, homered into the left-field seats with one out in the 10th. His off Gene Garber, 8-5. Sunday's trouble came in the eighth inning after Atlanta reliever Jim Acker hit Tracy Jones with a

his arm as Acker came within 2 feet of the plate, and Jones

Jones and Acker wrestled as both benches emptied. No one was hurt

can only take so much."

after Atlanta's Andres Thomas rushed the mound after being hit by

in the second inning and hit a two-run homer — his career-high

Eric Davis and Dave Parker hit

consecutive home runs in the first inning for Cincinnati. Davis, who

20th - in the fifth for a 5-2 lead.

on a single by Kurt Stillwell.

Cardinals 7, Expos 3

perfect innings for the victory.

Magrane, 5-0, allowed three runs on six hits. The left-hander was making his first start since coming off the disabled list with a tender elbow. Bill Dawley pitched the final two innings for his second save.

Jack Clark, leading the major leagues with 66 RBI, hit a runscoring single in the first off Bob Sabra 5-5. "I went after the wrong person," Jones said. "What am I supposed to do when the catcher says 'go get him if you want him."" "I can fight one or the other but I can't fight both. I know he's not trying to hit me in that situation, but that's the second time that hap-pened. I don't want to fight, but I

Acker hit Jones with a pitch last weekend in Cincinnati.
Atlants catcher Ozzie Virgil admitted he told Jones to get Acker if he wanted to, "but I just said it

Jim Deshales won his fifth straight decision and Houston scored four runs in the first inning a pitch from Bill Gullickson.
Bell's homer was one of five hit
Sunday. Virgil hit a solo home run

Deshales, 7-2, gave up seven hits and one run in eight innings. A throwing error and a wild pitch by Rick Honeycutt, 2-6, and an helped the Astros in the first inning Billy Hatcher hit a solo homer is

also had a two-run triple, hit his Keith Moreland homered and 22nd homer and Parker got his 17th. drove in three runs and Chicago The Reds sent the game into extra innings when Lloyd McClen-don doubled in the ninth and scored Steve Trout, 4-1, won his fourth straight decision and for the second time since coming off the disabled list Tuesday. He yielded three runs Bill Landrum, 3-1, pitched two on seven hits in 5 2-3 innings.
Lee Smith pitched the ninth Unbeaten rookie Joe Magrane inning for his major league-leading pitched seven strong innings and Moreland hit an RBI double

teams earlier this season, ended a

ınday — 11 at the major-league



Santiago during their game Sunday. The Glants won, 11-2.

tagged out by Padres' catcher Benito Doug Drabek, 1-6, took the loss Glants 11, Padres 2

San Francisco's Chris Brown slides into

home but doesn't best the throw and is

Templeton set up RBI doubles by home runs that led San Francisco Jeffrey Leonard and Chili Davis. over San Diego.
Downs, 6-3, had beaten the Padres twice by 1-0 scores earlier fifth and Clark hit his 13th homer is the sixth. Williams connected for a The visiting Giants scored four two-run homer in the ninth. times in the first inning against Eric Show, 2-9, who retired just one homer, his first in the majors since

### Kelly Downs pitched four bit ball for seven innings and Will Clark, Bob Brenly and Matt Williams hit Vince Coleman's two-run triple 'Washed-up' Reuss, Gueterman slow batters down

The Associated Press

record-tying pace, supposedly washed-up Jerry Reuss and still On a day when baseballs flew man showed how to pitch. Reuss, who turned 38 last Friday



Detroit second baseman Lou Whitaker leaps over the sliding Ken Gerhardt of the Orioles after forcing him at second base in the third inning of their game Sunday. The teams split a doubleheader.

**Sports In Brief** 

Phoenix Suns swing two deals

night, less than 30 minutes before the midnight EDT deadline for

player trades in advance of Monday's college draft.

The Suns sent second-year forward Ed Pinckney and a

second-round draft pick in 1988 to the Sacramento Kings for

swingman Eddie Johnson. Earlier, Phoenix traded rookie center

William Bedford to Detroit for the Pistons' first-round draft pick

Okamoto wins Lady Keystone Open

HERSHEY, Pa. - Ayako Okamoto of Japan shot a tournament

Okamoto, who started the day eight shots behind leader Ok-Hee

Ku of South Korea, passed 20 players on her way to picking up the

Player wins Northville Invitational

JERICHO, N.Y. - Gary Player made a 30-foot birdle putt or

the second playoff hole to beat Bruce Crampton and win the

\$300,000 Northville Invitational seniors tournament.

Player began the final round with a three-stroke lead over

Crampton, but a bogey-6 on the 17th hole gave him a 1-over 73 Crampton shot a 70 and they finished in a tie at 16-under-par 278

record 8-under-par 64 to win the LPGA's \$300,000 Lady Keystone

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Phoenix Suns made two deals Sunday

level - with a no-walk, sixstrikeout eight-hitter in his AL debut as California beat Kansas It was the left-hander's 196th

najor-league victory but his first since May 2, 1986, his first complete same since Sept. 21, 1965, and his Meanwhile, unbeaten Guetter-man pitched a three-hitter for his first shutout and fifth consecutive victory as Seattle defeated Cleve-land 5-0. The 28-year-old lefthander struck out two and walked

Over-all, though, it wasn't a pitchers' day as 30 home runs were mark of 30 in the AL on June 10 1962, and June 14, 1954, and the NL

on May 8, 1970. completion of Saturday night's curfew-suspended game 9-5. Min-nesota put four balls into orbit in lowning Chicago 8-6 and the White ox hit three. All seven were solo shots, the sixth such occurrence in major-league history, last done by California (6) and Oakland (1) on

"They ask if the ball is alive?" Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said rhetorically after the Tigers and Orioles hit 15 homers in three team hit 200 home runs and it was like, 'My God!' This year, 10 clubs might hit 200. If you don't hit 200 you're a bad club

team (4-6) split two games over the weekend. Saturday, the Post No. 102 contingent fell to Simsbury, 7-4,

with the game being called in the

op of the seventh due to darkness at

Memorial Field in Simsbury. Sun-day, the Legion rebounded with an 8-1 victory over Middletown at Moriarty Field. In the loss to Simsbury, Manches-

ter had the bases loaded with no

outs in the top of the seventh when

'If you get the ball up on a hot day it's a home run. It gets up there and

### AL Roundup

plane, he just stays there - drifts

"There are a lot of emotions to uncover. I'm as happy as I can be," Reuss said of his return to the big leagues. "A week ago, I didn't know where. Now, to go nine innings and in over a year . . . what ean yo

The Angels scored seven runs in the third inning against Bob Stoddard, all unearned after Kensas City shortstop Angel Salagar dropped Mark McLemore's line drive with two out and the bases empty for his first error in 30 Brian Downing walked before Devon White got the Angels' first hit, a run-scoring double that right

the Royals' four-game winning streak and dropped them three games behind first-place Minne-

Mariners 5, Indians 0

The Manchester Legion baseball committed five errors with Pat three and struck out five.

helm from Dave Lawson.

Merritt suffering the loss, Sims-bury only had five hits. "What

Manchester Coach Dave Morency,

making his debut after taking the

killed us was the five errors," said

to stay within yourself as a pitcher." said Guetterman, who in the eighth on Roy Smalley's was 0.4 in 44 major-league appearances before this season and was of the Class AAA Pacific Coas League on May 21. "It's night and day from the way I pitched last

Seattle scored in the first inning on singles by Phil Bradley, Scott Bradley and Jim Presley. In the second, Harold Reynolds had an RBI double and scored on Mickey Orioles 9-3, Tigers 5-9

Chet Lemon hit two home runs

and Kirk Gibson, Matt Nokes and Darrell Evans also homered for completion of Saturday night's game that was suspended by a homers for Milwaukee curfew after eight innings. Gibson and Nokes hit two-rur Edwin Correa pitched six innings homers in the third inning and for his first victory since April 28 Lemon hit his first homer leading off the fourth. In six starts, loser Ken Dixon has allowed 29 runs an grand slam that keyed a seven-run 13 homers in 28 innings for an 8.68 ERA. Overall, including 19 relief second inning in the nightcap. Oakland's Mickey Tettleton and appearances, he has allowed 20

homers in 65 1-3 innings. Lemon and Evans homered in the eighth off John Habyan and the Tigers also rapped out seven try allowed three hits and one run in six innings as the Orioles lost for the 20th time in their last 23 games. Twins 8, White Sox 6

Tom Brunansky homered and then broke a 5-5 tie with a the relay home. After Plunk also walked Jerry Browne and Scott run-scoring double in the eighth inning. Brunansky doubled off Fletcher, Ruben Sierra greeted Guetterman says the key to his Chicago reliever Jim Winn after Dennis Lamp with a two-run double learned to not throw hard. baseman Tim Hulett's fielding "That's the key for me, to be sure. error and went to second on a baseman Tim Hulett's fielding

Merritt was the big hitter in

Sunday's win with two hits, includ-

ing a two-run homer and four RBIs.

Lefthander Chris Helin was the

winning pitcher, tossing a two-

hitter through six innings before Pat Maguire relived him. Helin

#### single and Greg Gagne's double. Kirby Puckett, Gaetti and Dan Gladden also homered for Minne sota, which hit all four homers of starter Floyd Bannister, Fred Manrique, Gary Redus and Harold Baines connected for Chicago. Blue Jays 7, Brewers 6 Lloyd Moseby, Willie Upshaw and Fred McGriff homered for Toronto and rookle Jeff Musselman earned his sixth victory with three

Mark McGwire each homered and

doubled in the opener, which the

Atheletics won with a five-run

of the nightcap, the Rangers loader

the bases with walks against Eric

Plunk. With two out. Brower hit a

fly to shallow center. Luis Polonia

mpted a diving catch but the

Trailing 1-0 in the second inning

second inning.

The Twins added two more runs

innings of one-hit relief as Toronto opened a one-game lead ove second-place New York in the AL East. All three Toronto homers came off Chuck Crim in the first Robin Yount and Rob Deer hit a Athletics 7-3, Rangers 3-13

> AIDS have been submitted by AMA delegates. They include:
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> • Reporting by name to public. health authorities all people with AIDS infections when confidential-· Establishing a foundation funded by condom manufacturers to develop public-service announcements for radio and television describing the value of condoms in stemming the spread of

> > · Recommending that tests for the AIDS virus be given to everyone who applies for a marriage license. is convicted of prostitution or drug abuse, is hospitalized or is treated for a sexually transmitted disease. .The trustees' report and the resolutions will be considered by a committee on science and public health, which will make recommendations to be voted on by the full House of Delegates.

Don't wait

on AIDS,

docs told

**ICHICAGO (AP)** — Doctors must take the uncertain, incomplete information they have about AIDS.

and help shape public policy, a federal health official told the fation's largest organization of

Doctors have a duty "to present

the facts as they are today, realizing full well that ... (more)

facts will become available in time," said Dr. Robert E. Windom,

an assistant secretary of health and

"And whenever they do become

available - day by day, week by week - we must adjust and react

secordingly," Windom said Sunday

if the opening of the American Medical Association's 136th annual

olicymaking meeting. The 406 delegates to the 271,000-

member organization's meeting

vill consider a variety of strategies

for fighting AIDS, some possibly at

odds with federal policy. For

example, the organization's trus-

tees said Saturday they oppose testing everyone applying for a marriage license, as President

Windom reviewed the advances that have been made against the

disease, including discovery of the virus that attacks the body's

mmune system and developme

of a test to protect blood recipients

from getting AIDS.

But he said a perception prevails

that doctors are too caught up in

their own interests to care much

wash!" he said. Physicians need to

make their commitment more apparent through their own activi

ties and by working to elect public

officials responsive to the best medical judgment, he said.

involved, that they're not so much

the forgotten element as the unde

rutilized resource in the health care

report calling for mandatory test-

ing for the AIDS virus to be

extended to prison inmates and immigrants, but not to everyone

getting a marriage license or

entering a hospital. They said the

latter would not be cost-effective.

If adopted, the report will form the basis of AMA efforts to educate

the public and physicians and to

lobby lawmakers on how the

country should fight acquired im-

mune deficiency syndrome. As of June 1, AIDS had struck 36,058

Americans, killing 20.849, accord-

ing to the U.S. Centers for Disease

Control in Atlanta.

The AMA trustees have issued a

system," Windom said.

"I feel that physicians are

"My answer to that is, 'Hog

Reagan has suggested.

uman services.

### Thoughts

In the book of Numbers, chapter 13 and 14, we have the account of the twelve spies representing the tribes of Israel who were sent to search out the land Canaan. The twelve spies returned after

forty days, laden with the fruit of the land and the report: (Numbers 13: 26 and 27) "And they went and came to Moses, and to Aaron, and to all the congregation of the children I Israel, unto the wilderness o Paran, to Kadesh; and brought back word unto them, and unto all the congregation, and showed them the fruit of the land. And they told land whither thou sentest us, an surely it floweth with milk and honey; and this is the fruit of it. The land was all God promised it would be but verse 28 is the key. Ter of the spies said, "nevertheless" and became the "doubt pushers who influenced one and a half million people to doubt God and fail to pursue God's dream for them. Only Caleb and Joshua brought back a challenging report. Caleb said; (verse 30), "Let us go up at once, and possess it, for we are well Numbers 14:8 "If the Lord delight n us, then he will bring us into this land and give it to us: a land, which floweth with milk and honey. Joshua and Caleb were Are you a "doubt pusher" or a "faith peddler"?

### Clip 'n' file refunds

Micellaneous non-food products (File 12A)

classmates. Lavery is chairman and

Broneill is secretary of the reunion

committee. The class held a reunion

dinner at the Howard Johnson's Confer-

ence Center in Windsor Locks Saturday

Remembering '62

S&H could zap seniors

Bruce Lavery ties a ribbon to a tree

planted on the Manchester High School

grounds in memory of deceased

members of the class of 1962. In the

background, Marilyn Broneill holds a

display of photographs of deceased

DEAR MARTIN: I was disturbed by the news in your

olumn that some of the stores giving S&H Green

Yes, it would be a lot easier to handle fewer seals, but

would be a lot less interesting for seniors like me.

Many of us go to the supermarket several times a week.

Our supermarket visits may be the only time we get out

for a walk and spend time with other people, so we like

to make them frequent. We often buy only a few dollars

worth of groceries at a time, so we wouldn't get any

I know several seniors who save their stamps and use

them at Christmas to buy gifts for their grandchildren

These are gifts that they wouldn't be able to afford any

make those changes. Licking the stamps and filling

each S&H booklet does take time, but for a lot of us, it's

Please tell the S&H people to think twice before they

DEAR MARIAN: After my column about the new

S&H seals appeared. I received a letter from William

Penwell, president of the Sperry and Hutchinson Co.

In my column, I said that trading stamps often

increase the prices we pay for groceries. Penwell's letter argues that if the additional sales don't pay for

the cost of trading stamps - so the prices can remain

the same - stores invariably discontinue the program.

provide any more information on trading stamps

please feel free to call us." So I called Penwell to ask

whether the fears of Marian Bayne and her friends

were justified. When I read her letter to him, he seemed

situation. The following day he called to say that Marian and her friends needn't worry, because the

switch f om stamps to higher-value seals was strictly

voluntary, and that Plumbs, the supermarket that

offers S&H Green Stamps in Muskegan, was not

Penwell also said that those retailers who offer either

the new seals or the traditional S&H Green Stamps

were free to set the rate at which they are given out.

They could establish special programs for senior

citizens by setting lower minimum-purchase require-

planning to change from stamps to seals

concerned and said he would do some checking on the

Penwell concluded his letter by saying. "If we can

MUSKEGAN, MICH

Stamps were going to stop giving stamps and replace

them with a new S&H "seal." which would be given

Supermarket Shopper

By Martin Sloane

S&H seals at all!

a pleasure

United Feature Syndicate

with every \$5 worth of groceries.

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms: AROMANCE Aroma Disc \$3 Rebate Program Offer Send the required refund form and one top or bottom box flap from your Aromance player diffuser, along with the original receipt with the

DR. SCHOLL'S AIR-PILLO \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Dr. Scholl's Air-Pillo Insoles logo from the front of three pairs

of Dr. Scholl's Air Pillo Double Comfort Insoles packages, along with the dated cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase prices circled. Expires July 31, 1987. GE Flood light-Spotlight-Ruff-Service \$6 Re-fund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from two packages of GE Miser Spots or Floods - clear or color (mix or match) - for each \$1 refund (limit \$3); and-or

send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from two packages of GE Ruff-Service or Ruff-N-Tuff (mix or match) for each \$1 refund (limit \$3). Expires July 31, 1987. ORTHO Kleenup \$2 Rebate Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Produc Code (bar code) from the back package label of Kleenup Systemic Week & Grass Killer (quart or half-gallon size only), along with the dated cash register tape or sales receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires July 31, 1987. SYLVANIA Light Bulh Offer. Receive up to a \$3 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from two packages of Sylvania Outdoor Flood. Spot or Reflector Lamps for each \$1 refund. Expires July

Here's a refund form to write for:

ments for those over 65, or by allowing seniors to A store coupon good for one free package of your favorite film (\$3 limit). FREE FILM Offer, P.O. accumulate tapes and turn them in for seals when they reach the required minimum. Box 1296. Young America, MN 55394. This offer "If it ever becomes a problem for senior citizens to expires Aug. 31, 1987, but requests for the form participate in our trading-stamp program." said Penwell, "S&H will work with participating retailers to must be received by July 31, 1987. While waiting for the form, save the entire outer carton of any devise programs to insure that seniors will benefit package (except trial size) of an Adult Tyleno from our stamps. product, along with the cash-register receipt with I hope readers will let me know about their the purchase price circled. experiences at stores that do switch from stamps to

**About Town** 

colunteers 60 years of age or older to work at the Superior Court in Manchester in the Departmen Adult Probation. For more information, call 247-2493

#### Blood drive set June 29 Zito of Manchester will be master of ceremonies. The free program is sponsored by Woodland Gardens of Manchester. The band shell is on the campus of

Manchester Memorial Hospital will host a Red Cross blood drive June 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital conference rooms. To make an appointment, cal

July I, Coventry Town Office Building, 2 to 3 p.m.

### Health care office hours set

COLUMBIA - Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the following locations and

July 9. Coventry Pharmacy. 1 to 2 p.m.
 July 23. Village Pharmacy. Coventry. 1 to 2 p.m.

about neck swelling

GOTT: There is right side of my swallow. Also, aches. People

Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Yes You need burning sensation in the buttocks area. There is constant friction an accurate diagnosis. See a doctor. Neck swelling can have many sliding from bed to wheelchair to

potentially serious causes, including enlargement of the lymph glands. Goiter (a painless, benign swelling of the thyroid gland) used rosis is a nerve disease of unknown to be a common condition because people, especially those in inland certain parts of the body, visual areas, often did not obtain enough difficulties, loss of muscle control iodine in their diets. Today, golter is and weakness. As the disease rare in part due to the fact that progresses, increasing disabilities table salt is iodized and that, with In your wife's case, the burning of refrigeration, fish is more commonly consumed than it was the skin over her buttocks may be due to friction and the constant Goiter is often treated with iodine pressure of lying and sitting on that supplements. However, when it area. She needs scrupulous attencauses difficulty in swallowing or tion to her skin. Frequent turning.

breathing, it may have to be application of creams and lotions t

removed surgically. Therefore, you reduce irritation and the use of a

fluffy sheepskin pad (or an oscillat ing air mattress) on which to sit and DEAR DR. GOTT: What is acute burning, breakdown of skin and pressure sores. Her doctor or neuronal ceroid lipofuscinosis? It struck my healthy stepson at 4, and seven years later, he is losing sight. speech, movement, etc.

need an examination by a

the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 205 East 42nd St., New DEAR READER: Neuronal ceroid lipofuscinosis is an unusual ereditary disease characterize by accumulation, in nerve tissue, o fat pigments called ceroid and lipfuscin. This untreatable disease Alzheimer's Disease discusses causes deterioration of nerves, tudies of this tragic and irreversi

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife is a

sis. Her biggest problem is the

ble disease. For your copy, send \$1

and your name and address to P.C. semi-invalid with multiple sclero-sis. Her biggest problem is the 3428. Be sure to mention the title.

lie are useful methods to prevent

addition, you can obtain more

information about M.S. by writing

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on

### Summer of Love recalled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Hundreds of former hippies and their 1980s counterparts gathered at Golden Gate Park, 20 years after the first day of the Summer of Love. "The Summer of Love is not to be

eaceniks, psychedelic music and 'It was an eternal moment," said Catalano, a bearded and graying ctor. "What you see here now is

Those who gathered for Sunday's celebration seemed determined to keep the spirit of hippiedom alive, despite the changes of two decades in the Haight-Ashbury neighborhood, the feverish center of the

The flower-bedecked crowsprawled in the sun on the first day of summer to watch an "All Being

Open at the Hershey Country Club.

Richmond wins Budweiser 400 RIVERSIDE, Calif. - Tim Richmond won his secon consecutive NASCAR Winston Cup stock car race, taking the theckered flag two seconds ahead of Ricky Rudd in the ludweiser 400-kilometer event at Riverside International

Richmond, driving a Chevrolet, averaged 162.183 mph in the 98-lap event for his fourth victory over Riverside's 2.62-mile road circuit, Richmond won \$36,450.

If I'd get another opportunity, or pitch a shutout for my first victory

fielder Danny Tartabull misslayed as Downing also scored; Wally oyner followed with his 14th homer for a 4-0 lead. The shutout was the 11th against Kansas City this season, and

No Manchester player had more walked two, struck out seven and

Legion splits two over the weekend

Manchester will return to Zone Eight action Tuesday night at 8 p.m. against Rockville at Henry Park. Manchester is 1-0 in Zone play. Manchester will be busy this week with Zone games as it hosts Enfield Wednesday at MCC's McCormick Field, entertains South

### than one hit. Joe Casey scored two runs and Doug Rizzuto had an RBI and three RBIs while Joe Leonard single. Merritt threw five finnings before Scott Aronson relieved him. Merritt allowed five hits, walked added two hits. Dave Price in mick Field, and visits Windsor center field and Keith DiYeso at Lockson Friday at Southwest Park. All games have 6 p.m. starts.

Moriarty's sees winning streak halted

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Both Scott

Johnson and Kristie Phillips

thought big things might await them at the McDonald's U.S. Gymnastics Championships. But all-around championships and four

By Doug Tucker The Associated Press

Mallove's Jewelers stopped Moriarty Brothers' winning streak, 7-4, Saturday night in Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League action at Hartford Twilight We left 12 men on base which killed us," Moriarty Manager Gene

didn't think I could do this well," Phillips said. "This is like a

Phillips and Johnson desaissted the four-day championships. John-

son, of Lincoln, Neb., won the man's all-around championahip earlier in

the competition with 114.76 points, unseating defending champion Tim Daggett, On Saturday, Philips, 18, of Houston totaled 77.32 points to

all-around champic

ty's pulled to within, 6-4, in the fifth

Sey as all-around women's cham-

pion, had two first place finishes.

one second and one third in four individual events.

Johnson, who competed at the University of Nebraska, took first

place in the parallel bars and still

horse and floor exercise.

rings and was second in the pommel

Moriarty's next game is Tuesday inning when Ray Gliba hit a two-run at 7:30 p.m. against Bristol at homer over the right center field Muzzy Field in Bristol.

### Gymnastic titles to Johnson, Phillips Sunday, Johnson won two titles and finished second for two others. Phillips, after unseating Jennifer said. "This is great. Unbelievable."

Phillips, a native of Baton Rouge La., won the balance beam and floor exercise, was second in the vault and tied for third in the "Oh. my gosh, I never expected to uneven bars.

### **Big band concert Tuesday**

# Johnny T's Super Big Band will present a concert at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Tuesday at 7 p.m. Johnny Taylor of Vernon leads the group. Vincent

Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. Coventry kids win awards COVENTRY - Five eighth-grade students at Capt Nathan Hale School received a special Congression History Award in the history competition held June 7 to 11 at the University of Maryland. Michelle Levesque.

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Cathy Lockwood, Nicole Dolat, Mary Hurley and times for blood pressure checks and general health Heather Moore presented a dramatization about the . June 30, agency office on Route 6, Columbia, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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much better than what happened 20

referred to in the past tense," said Steven Catalano, 43, a veteran of the 1967 festival of flower children,

(USA) Airwolf

Current Affair

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**ICNN)** Crossfire

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30 40 Newlywed Game

18 (26) Carson's Comedy Classics

67) Five Centuries of Masterpieces Cu stor Dennis Gould acts as a guide fo

(ESPN) Basebell's Greatest Hits (R)

[HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon '87 High

7:40PM [DIS] Mauseterplace Theater

8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Allie

graduates from college and quickly learns that a degree in art history doesn't guarantee employment. (R)

5) MOVIE: 'Heart Like a Wheel' Th

first woman drag-racing champion is torn between her family and her profes-sion. Bonnie Bedelia, Beau Bridges, Hoyl Axton. 1983.

(a) Major League Baseball: Teams to

(II) Nightmares From the Twillight Zone Four episodes will be shown uncut, in-cluding ("Nightmare at 20,000 Feet"), ("The Midnight Sun"), ("Shadow Play") and ("Perchance to Dream"), (2 hrs.)

(TB MOVIE: 'Dimension B' A spy uses

20 MOVIE: 'Nightkill' The beautiful wife

of an industrialist and her lover plot the

death of her husband. Jaclyn Smith James Franciscus. Robert Mitchum

(22) (30) ALF ALF befriends a lonely, blind

[3] In Search of the Trojan War: The Legend Under Seige (CC) Evidence gained during a German excavation in the 1890s and an American dig in the 1930s produce conflicting interpretations of Homer's account of the war (50

26 MOVIE: 'Harry and Walter Go to New York' Two unsuccessful vaudevilli-ans turn to thievery and wind up in jail

Elliott Gould, James Caan, Dinne Kea

28 MOVIE: 'Lifeboat' The commander of a Nazi U-boat ends up in the same lifeboat with the surviving passengers of

where they meet a master safe cr

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5:00PM (HBO) Wimbleden Tennis (CC) Early round coverage from London. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Tape Delayed) [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Private Function' Yorkshire podiatrist and his social-climbing wife abduct a black market pig being fattened to celebrate the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Michael Palin, Maggie Smith, Denholm

Elliott 1984. Rated R 5:20PM [DIS] Americanization Elies The principles of pride and brothe hood are reflected in a Romanian imm the turn of the century. 6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

(5) Three's Company (9) Matt Houston (11) Gimme a Break 20 Angle (24) Doctor Who

(26) Charlie's Angels 38 Quincy (41) Reporter 41 57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou (51) Fame (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Capture of Grizzi Dan Haggerty, Chuck Connors, Kin Darby, 1981

JESPNI SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Battleground' The Bat-tle of the Bulge is depicted. Van John-son, Ricardo Montalban, George Mur-phy. 1949. [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Too Close for Comfort

(B) (40 ABC News (CC). (11) Banson TE SCTV 20 Laverne & Shirley 22) 30 NBC News 24 Nightly Business Repor (41) Noticiero Univision [CNN] Showbiz Today

ESPN] Fishing: Mark 7:00PM (3) CBS Nows 5 20 38 M'A'S'H B) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid 11) Jeffersons (CC) 18 Best of Saturday Nigh 22) Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNail / Lehrer Newst 26 Barney Miller 30 GHO Past Moments 40 Hollywood Squares (41) Novela: Cuna de Lobo:

61 Fall Guy [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: Wise Blood' A young no shortage of followers when he turns

(57) Nightly Business Repor

57) Nature (CC) A visit to Brazil's naional park Emas, home to a unique col-ection of rare and unusal wildlife. (60 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine The life of actress Frances Farmer (1915-70); Hermas, the exclusive New York City 6) MOVIE: The Best Place to Be (Pert 1 of 2)' Middle-sged Shells Callahan's attempts to put her life in order after her husband's death are complicated by family conflicts and a brief after with a married man. Donna Reed, Efrem Zimballet J. 1929 Entertainment Tonight Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell talk about their new

(CNN) PrimeNews [DIS] My Friend Flicks HBO] MOVIE: 'Odd Jobs' Noth seems to work for five college buddles at summer jobs until they start their own moving business. Paul Reiser. 1985. [MAX] MOVIE: "Purple Hearts" A Navy doctor and a nurse fall in love during the mayhem of Vietnam. Ken Wahl, Cheryl Ladd. 1984. Rated R.

Novela: Pobre Senorita Limentou

[USA] Dragnet :30PM (3) My Sister Sam (CC) Sam 9 \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime 22 30 Valerie (CC) Valerie, on her way natcher at the sirport. (R) (In Stere [DIS] Here's Boomer

(USA) Dregnet :00PM 3 Newhert (CC) One Dick's old flames shows up at the inn. (A) 9) East of Eden Based on the novel by ohn Steinbeck. In the late 1800s, two brothers start a feud sparked by jes ousy; a teen age girl murders her par-ents and later becomes an older man's nistress Stars Jane Seymour, Timo ottoms and Bruce Boxleitner (2 hrs.) (22) (30 MOVIE: 'Ladies' (CC) When her

marriage collapses, the mother of an in dependent young woman becomes he Elliott, Talia Balsam, 1987, (In Stereo) (24) (57) American Playhouse (CC) Lance Guest and Barry Miller portray two col-lege freshmen with nothing in common who learn to respect one another in this adaptation based on John Updike's short story. "The Christian Roommates." 1) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe [CNN] Larry King Live DIS] MOVIE: 'Merrily We Live' Mi

DIS) Adventures of Ozzle and Harries [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hard Choices' After be-coming emotionally involved with a teen-age client facing life imprisonment, a social worker in Tennessee helps the taken for a hobo, a writer is taken in as a boy escape Margaret Klenck, Gary McCleery, John Seitz 1986 Rated NR [ESPN] Surfer Magazine [TMC] MOVIE: 'Brigadoon' Two Ameri-cans come across a little village in the [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 1:30PM (8) (40 Nightline (CC) cottish highlands that comes alive one day every 100 years. Gene Kelly, Van

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22 (30 Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) Weekend with Crook and Chase 8 Hogan's Heroes 57 SCTV **ICNNI Sports Tonight** 

[ESPN] Surfing: O.P. Pro Champtor ships (Taped) chief prevails at a Catholic boys high school during the 1960's Donald Suth-erland, Andraw McCarthy, John Heard 1985, Rated R. 10:00PM (3) Cegney & Lecey (CC)
Petric becomes a prime suspect in the
murder of a man he believes was respon-sible for his sister's death. (60 min.) (R) Honeymooners Part 1 of 2.

(I) (II) (20 [CNN] News

Mission Impossible

(51) Man from U.N.C.L.E

10:30PM (1) (20 INN Nows

1) Noticiero Univision

Honeymooners Part 2 of 2.

[MAX] MOVIE: The Bost Men in a mar-suding German U-bost in 1941 are sha-dowed by death and fear. Juergen Prochnow, Arthur Gruenemeyer. 1982.

DIS) Danger Bay (CC) The Roberts fa

ijuana smugglers on the high seas. Par. 1 of 2.

[ESPN] Jet Skiing: World Finels From Lake Havesu, Ariz. (60 min.) (Taped)

1:00PM (3) (8) (22 (30 (40 Nows

24 Snaak Previews Hosts Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved look at what's new

41) PELICULA: La Conquista de El Dor

dilla de bandoleros. Javier Solis, Emilio

(57) In Search of the Trojan War: The Legend Under Seige (CC) Evidence gained during a German excavation in the 1890s and an American dig in the 1930s produce conflicting interpreta-

tions of Hamer's account of the war. Par 2 of 8. (R)

(5) (61) Late Show (in Stereo)

9) Carol Burnett and Friends

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research facility where the man works Christopher Collet, John Lithgow. 1988 Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 12:00AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

(B) (TO Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) 9) Cannon Tales of the Unexpected talent scouts start a search for a child star equal to Shirley Temple, some schemers try to pass off a little buy. Ar-line Judge, Ray Walker 1935. 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 61) Hollywood and the Sters (CNN) Newsnight

[ESPN] SportsLook (USA) Dragnet 12:20AM (3) Simon & Simon Down [CNN] Sports Letenight 12:30AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place ESPNI SportsCenter (I) Nightlife (R) (In Stereo)

TE PTL Club 22 30 Lete Night with David Letterme 38 Aifred Hitchcock Presents 40 Dating Game 61 Gene Scott [ESPN] Fishin' Hole [MAX] MOVIE: 'Letter to prosents (CC) An unemployed Englishwomen's brief romance with a Russian sailor cor-

ness lies in being with him. Alexands. Pigg. Alfred Molins, Peter Firth. 1985. Rated R. [USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Conen th Barbarian' Conan's life is traced, from the day his parents are murdered by th evil Thuisa Doom, through his slavery. a young boy, to the time he becomes a champion gladiator. Arnold Schwar-zenegger, James Earl Jones, Sandahi Bergman 1982 Ratett R

1:00AM (5) World Vision (8) Monday Sportsnite (60 min.) 9 Joe Franklin 11) Twilight Zone (38) Maude (CNN) Crossfire [USA] Search for Tomorrow

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