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#### Tree down

This large tree in a yard at 86-88 Florence St. is one of the casualties of Saturday's lightning storm. Katy McParland, the house's owner, points out the damage. The storm kept the fire departments in town busy as lightning struck in scattered spots, in some cases causing power failures. Story on page 3.

## U.S. to accept arms deal

### Officials reject Soviet demand to destroy German rockets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States was poised today to accept the latest arms control offer by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev but to reject Moscow's demand for the destruction of American missile warheads in West Germany.

"That's definitely out," said a U.S. official here as American negotiators in Geneva prepared to formally accept Gorbachev's proposal to eliminate all U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles in Europe and Asia.

The Soviets insisted last April

that the Pershing I-A missiles be destroyed as part of a treaty with the United States. The issue remains the principal obstacle to an agreement.

The missiles, which have a range of 465 miles, are in West German hands, but the United States controls the warheads.

Gorbachev did not mention the Pershing 1-As in an interview published last Wednesday in Indonesia that otherwise raised hopes for an early accord.

His main concession was to agree to eliminate all medium-range

warheads deployed in Soviet Asian territory and targeted on China, Japan and South Korea.

In exchange, Gorbachev asked the United States to give up its demand to store 100 warheads in Alaska.

Chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman said Thursday in an interview that was acceptable since all medium-range missiles on both sides would be destroyed.

Kampelman said Gorbachev's offer "eliminates a number of problems" in the way of a treaty.

"Obviously we're pleased about it," he said.

But Soviet officials, after the Gorbachev interview was published in Indonesia, revived their demand for the destruction of U.S. Pershing 1-A warheads as part of any superpower treaty covering medium-range missiles.

This put pressure on the United States and West Germany to give in. But the U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, said American negotiators were prepared to reject the demand again.

# Dog saves couple's lives by alerting them to fire

By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter

You can have Lassie, but an elderly Manchester couple will take their dog, Happy, anytime.

"If it weren't for him, neither one of us would be alive," said Raymond Cornell, 75, of 156 Branford St.

A fire broke out in the kitchen of the Cornells' home early Sunday morning. Cornell and his wife, Lucille, 74, were sound asleep as smoke filled their house and the fire crept toward the front hall. At about 4 a.m., Happy jumped on the bed where Mrs. Cornell was sleeping, and tugged her sleeve until she woke up. Groggy from sleep, Mrs. Cornell noticed light flickering, and she walked to the kitchen to find that a fire had spread from the refrigerator to the light on the center of the

"Raymond! Raymond! The house is on fire." Mrs. Cornell yelled to her husband. who was sleeping on a sofa in the living room because he needed to be near the air conditioner.

Cornell woke up to find the room full of smoke. He ran down to the basement to turn off the electricity to the house, and then fled to the street, where his wife and Happy were

Cornell said that he and his wife had smelled smoke at about midnight, but they looked and couldn't find anything wrong. They went back to sleep, and were not disturbed by the heavy smoke that was beginning to fill the downstairs of the house.

where the bedroom is

If not for the dog, the Cornelis might not have woken up in time, said Corneli. "My wife wouldn't have been able to get

out of the bedroom, because it would have been blocked by the fire." Cornell said. Capt. Jack Hughes of the Town of Manchester Fire Department said the call from the Cornells came in at 4:10 a.m. Sunday. Firefighters arrived two minutes

later to find the six-room Cape filled with smoke. The fire had spread to the front hall by then, said Hughes.

Three engines, one ladder, 13 firefighters and eight volunteer firefighters were dispatched to the scene. Hughes said that when they arrived, there was heavy smoke

they arrived, there was heavy smoke showing on the first and second floors. Firefighters put out the blaze and remained at the scene for two hours, he said. Hughes said the fire started in the refrigerator, most likely in the motor area. He said it was probably caused by a power surge from a bolt of lightning. The fire heavily damaged the kitchen and front hall

area, Hughes said.

Cornell said he got Happy from the dog pound after he saw the dog's picture in the Manchester Herald 3½ years ago. Cornell said that since then, there has been frequent trouble with complaints about his barking. In fact, just this morning, Richard Rand, the dog warden, received a call about a dog on Branford street barking, probably the

Cornells' dog.
Cornell said Happy, a mut, is kept indoors so that he won't bother the neighbors.



Herald photo by Tucker

RAYMOND CORNELL AND HAPPY
... dog alerted owners to fire

### Crews scoop up plates and bottles from Titanic wreck site

PARIS (AP) — A French minisubmarine and robot scouring the ocean floor around the Titanic scooped up plates and bottles, the first objects ever recovered from the sunken luxury liner, researchers said today.

Sunday's haul from the 2½-mile dive included a total of 15 plates and bottles used by the 1,513 passengers who died when the liner sank 75 years ago, according to a statement from the French Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea. It contained no other description of the objects.

A second attempt to recover

Titanic artifacts was scheduled for today, weather permitting. The salvage operation began Saturday and is to take about a month.

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Titanic survivor Eva Hart, whose father was among the dead passengers, criticized the French salavagers as "fortune hunters, vultures, pirates."

"To bring up those things from a mass sea grave just to make a few thousand pounds (dollars) shows a dreadful insensitivity and greed," said Miss Hart, 62, who was put in a lifeboat before the liner went down. "The grave should be left alone."

Miss Hart, interviewed from her home just outside London in Chadwell Heath, Essex, said she would feel differently if the Titanic could be salvaged in one piece and displayed in a museum, but the ship

has broken into several parts.

"I absolutely deplore it. It's nauseating," she said, adding the 14 relatives of Titanic survivors she knows feel the same way.

The Titanic, advertised as unsinkable, struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to New York and sank April 15, 1912.

The Nautile submarine, aided by a robot named Robin, searched in a 214-mile area around the wreck,

which is littered with silver trays

The submarine is equipped with two arms capable of picking up objects smaller than teacups and larger than safes.

The 176-pound robot, attached to the submarine by a 26-foot umbilical cord, has lights and three cameras encased in titanium-andsteel cases for shooting inside the Titanic, Another camera is carried

by a member of the mini-sub crew.
The Nautile will not explore the
inside of the wreck, because it
would be too dangerous, according
to expedition officials.

More than 2,200 people were aboard the Titanic, including some of the richest and most noted of the day. A fortune in jewels and other valuables were rumored to have been contained in a strongbox aboard the ship.

# Soviets execute Fedorenko

MOSCOW (AP) — Fedor Fedorenko, the first Nazi war criminal extradited to the Soviet Union by the United States, has been executed, the official news agency Tass announced today.

Fedorenko, 80, was found guilty in June of treason, voluntarily joining the Nazi side in World War II, and participating in the mass murder of foreign citizens.

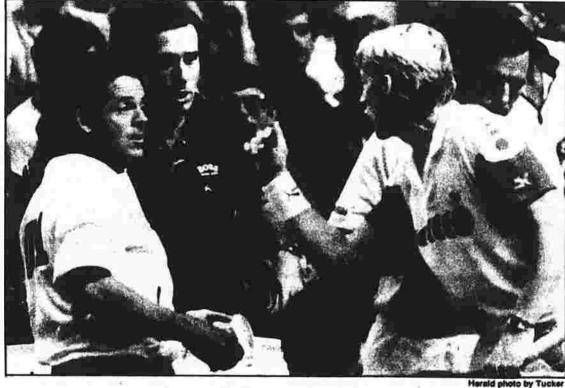
"The death sentence passed in June 1986 by the Crimean Regional Court on the Nazi war criminal. SS-man Fedor Fedorenko, who was deported to the U.S.S.R. from the United States in 1984, has been carried out," Tass said.

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Tass did not say when Fedorenko, who had served as a guard at the Treblinka death camp in Poland in 1942 and 1943, had been executed. Execution in the Soviet Union is by

firing squad.
Fedorenko was deported from
the United States to the Soviet
Union in December 1984 after losing
a seven-year battle to remain in the
United States.

He emigrated to the United States in 1949, and was a factory worker in Connecticut for many years.



Davis dispute

West Germany's Boris Becker, right, has a word or two for Captain Tom Gorman of the U.S. after John McEnroe returned a ball from the stands a little too close for his liking. Tempers flared during Davis Cup action Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center. Stories and more pictures on page 11.

# Spending rises faster than personal income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal incomes rose 0.4 percent in June while consumer spending shot up an even higher 0.7 percent, the largest spending gain since April, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said that the spending increase followed a 0.1 percent decline May and a 0.8 percent rise in April.

The income advance followed identical 0.5 percent increases in both April and May.

Data for the previous months was revised to reflect the annual recalculation the Commerce Department performs on the income and spending statistics in conjunction with similar revisions to the gross patienal product report

gross national product report.

Personal consumption spending, which includes virtually everything except interest payments on debt, increased at an annual rate of \$20.4 billion in June following a decline of \$3.8 billion in May.

Purchases of durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, increased \$9.8 billion in June, reversing a \$7.8 billion decline in May. The swings in both months were attributed to auto purchases.

Purchases of non-durable goods

fell at an annual rate of \$2.9 billion, the second monthly decrease, while purchases of services were rising at an annual rate of \$13.6 billion, compared with an increase of \$5.9 billion last year.

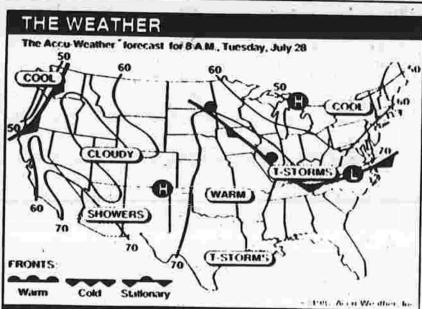
Wages and salaries, the key component in the income category, rose at an annual rate of \$8 billion in June, down from an \$11.1 billion May advance. Part of the slowdown came from a drop in the rate of increase at manufacturing plants, where payrolls were up \$500 million following a much stronger \$2.4 billion May advance.

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### Heat wave eases, thunderstorms rattle

By The Associated Press

much of the nation today, but a North Carolina cold front that brought thunder-storms to the Northeast left cooler temperatures in its wake. Temperatures dropped into the 50s across most of inland New England, New York and northern

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the high 40s in northern Michigan. Thunderstorms rumbled Sun-Hot, sticky weather clung to day evening from the Midwest to

Hail, some the size of baseballs. struck McHenry County, Ill., Sunday, breaking windows and damaging buildings.

Gusts up to 50 mph downed trees in the Kentucky countles of Henry, Carroll and Gallatin, and at Cincinnati. The top of a tool shed was blown off near Chestnut Grove, Ky.

Trees and power lines were ipped down in Shelby, Johnson Bartholomew, Wayne and Rush counties in Indiana.

A small tornado touched down early today at Weldon, N.C., and blew a tree down onto a car.

Heavy thunderstorms also swept along the Gulf Coast. A 38-foot boat was swamped by large waves in Lake Pontchartrain, leaving one person

Thunderstorms pelted the mountains of western Colorado and Montana with marble-sized hail Sunday.

The temperature rose to 100 degrees in Montgomery, Ala., Sunday, breaking a record for the



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jessica Donahue, 9, of Delmont Street, who attends Robertson School

#### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, eastern interior, southwest interior: Today, sunny and less humid. High 80 to 85. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear. Low 55 to 60. Light northwest wind. Tuesday, mostly sunny and pleasant.

West coastal, east coastal: Today, sunny and less humid. High 80 to 85. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear. Low 60 to 65. Light northwest wind. Tuesday, mostly sunny and pleasant. High 75 to 80.

Northwest hills: Today, sunny and less humid. High 80 to 85. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear. Low 50 to 55. Light northwest wind. Tuesday, mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the mid 70s.

### Saturday storm kicks out power to hundreds

### Town and 8th firefighters kept busy chasing alarms

The Eighth District and town of wires servicing the homes at 17 and Manchester fire departments had a 23 Cumberland Street came down ousy early afternoon Saturday ring a lightning storm that also knocked out power to hundreds of

According to a spokesman from Northeast Utilities, at least 559 iouseholds in Manchester lost power, because of lightning hitting fuses and trees falling on wires. Power was restored to about 300 families in the Olcott Street area at 5: 10 p.m. Other neighborhoods had to wait longer for their service to be

As households waited for the power to go back on, town and Eighth District firefighters were ousy responding to alarms going off

and trees touching wires. Eighth District spokesman Thomas O'Marra said that two heatdetecting alarms went off six minutes apart. The first one went off at 12:54 p.m. at 61 Chapel Road, and was followed soon after by the alarm at St. Bridget Church on

At the same time the church alarm sounded, a call came that a tree branch had come down on electrical wires at 1339 Tolland

and were sparking. The department got a short breather after this. It wasn't until

1:30 p.m. that the call came that wires were down and sparking near the intersection of Chapel Road and

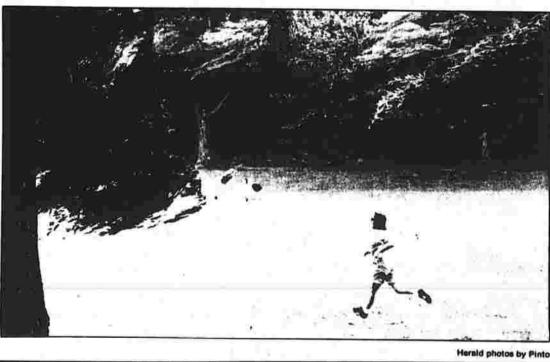
The town fire department had an even rougher time. According to a spokesman, the department received about 15 calls related to the

One call came about 1 p.m. that wires were down at the sanitary andfill off Olcott Street. Capt. Jack Hughes reported that while fire-fighters were there, the winds became so strong that "it made it seem like a tornado."

Power was out for the longest time on Eldridge Street, where 44 homes had no electricity until 12: 10

In addition to these homes, 137 families on Esquire Drive were half hours on Saturday morning, in a problem that was unrelated to the





#### The big blow

Picnickers, including Chris Cimino of 29 Cornwall Drive, seek relief from the heat beneath Charter Oak Park's willow trees on Saturday. At left, a softball player runs for shelter during the brief rain and hail storm that hit about 12:30 p.m.

### **PEOPLE**

#### Nails for needy

Jimmy Carter, Bob Hope and Miss America 1986, Susan Akin, will pound nails with hundreds of other volunteers to help build 14 new homes for the needy in Charlotte, N.C. "I'm very proud to be a part of

this," Carter said Sunday night at the site where Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit group, will

The 84-year-old Hope and Akin are scheduled to visit Tuesday to hammer nails before doing a show to benefit the organization.

which is based in Americus, Ga. "You may feel a sense of gratitude for us when we leave Saturday morning," Carter told the 14 families who will move into the homes. "But we will benefit a

Habitat for Humanity plans to build 200 new homes for the poor in several U.S. cities and foreign countries. It already has built 16

The former president, a skilled woodworker, will be joined by his wife, Rosalynn, and their daughter, Amy. The Carters have worked on similar projects in Chicago and New York.

#### Hometown mass

Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco was released by Shiite Moslem kidnappers, a special mass was held in his hometown of Joliet, Ill., to give thanks for his return and pray for the hostages remaining

attended lit candles for the remaining hostages, said the Rev. Donald O'Connor, pastor at St. Bernard's Church, which held



JIMMY CARTER ... homes for needy

the Sunday service. released by his captors July 26. was in New York, where he has been working for Catholic Relief Services, O'Connor said.

One year to the day after the her forehead, police said. Many of the 150 people who



Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest kidnapped in January 1985 and 1986, could not attend because he

#### Actress injured

Heather Locklear of television's "Dynasty" was hit by a bottle thrown from a bridge in Cleveland and suffered a cut on injured Saturday while in a boat on the Cuyahoga River, police said. Officials at St. Vincent Charity Hospital, where she was treated, would not say whether the wound might leave a scar.

I don't make these things,"

**LAWRENCE JENCO** 

town Saturday to perform at a

missed an appearance at the National Governors Association

river festival with his group,

his plane to turn around.

with the other governors because Cuomo said Sunday after the The 25-year-old actress was twin-engine propjet with 10 pas-njured Saturday while in a boat sengers and two pilots landed safely at Albany County Airport. No fire was detected.

Back to Albany

### New York Gov. Mario Cuomo

conference after a warning light indicating an engine fire forced "I don't have a good reputation

The governor was about 20 minutes into a flight from Albany

... former hostage

She's got it all Romina Danielson, who fainted while testifying at the Joan Collins-Peter Holm divorce trial that she had had a secret, torrid

show business. "I'll be the biggest," the 23-year-old Danielson said Satur-day. "I do the best dancing in the to Traverse City, Mich., when the world. I pose well. I dress well. I Locklear's husband, rock light came on. Pilots turned the have a sense of humor. I have in, too." - John Roehrick, vice

Cuomo telephoned Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, chairman of the assocation's Task Force on Nuclear Safety, from the airport to apologize for having to cancel.

look extremely encouraging for the year ahead. Thoroughly investigate all possi-bilities that will add to your resources The governor reassured other LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Soft sell and unpassengers and continued his chat with the four reporters on derstatement are tools that will work to say. well for you today. Don't demand things PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Go a bit board about national politics as of associates; a subtle suggestion will overboard today in catering to the per-have far greater impact. Know where to son who is No. 1 in your life. You'll relish the plane came in for an emerlook for romance and you'll find it. The doing it, and the object of your affection Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly will be enthralled. gency landing. At the conference, Cuomo Astro-Graph Matchmake reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. to have pushed for a resolution that governors be given more responsibility for the placement and operation of nuclear power VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) in managing subordinates today, be sensitive to their needs and desires. If you view things from their perspective, your efforts will meet with success.

#### plants in their states. American winners

forts will meet with success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let your charlitable instincts motivate you tdday. If you know of someone who needs your help, go to this person's aid quickly but quietly.

Who wall? American actors Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell cheered as a North American team defeated England 8-5 at the Cartier International Polo Tournament in Windsor, England.

Queen Elizabeth II presented the Coronation Cup to the North American team after the victory Sunday. In the audience of 25,000 were former Beatle Ringo Starr, actors John Hurt and Jane Seymour, and pop music stars

#### Barry and Maurice Gibb.

one of the few individuals within the Reagan administration that I can sincerely and securely say was a friend." — Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackfling with Holm, says she has son, on the death of Baldrige. what it takes to be a success in President Reagan's commerce secretary.

"Malcolm Baldrige was an chairman of the Iowa Democratic honest, fair and decent man. He is Party, at a forum for spouses of Party, at a forum for spouses of the party's leading presidential

### Lotteru

Going Home On July 27, 1953, these U.S. soldiers celebrated after

learning that an armistice had been signed, ending the

shooting phase of the Korean War. Truce negotiations

had lasted two years and 17 days. The biggest obstacle

to a settlement was over the handling of POWs. The UN wanted to let these prisoners choose whether or not to

go home - something the communists opposed

vigorously. A compromise allowed POWs to make a

DO YOU KNOW - Who is the President of North

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Michael Collins did not set foot on

The Manchester Herald

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Hilaire Belloc A portly jogger I know is discouraged: (1870); Leo Durocher (1906); Keenan Most days he feels all he's doing is run-

TODAY'S QUOTE: "You don't save a ure skater Peggy Fleming won pitcher for tomorrow. Tomorrow it may Olympic gold medal in 1968.

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TODAY'S MOON: Bet

TODAY'S BARBS

BY PHIL PASTORET

new moon (July 25) and first

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In what year did Peggy Fleming win an Olympic gold medal in figure skating? (a) 1968 (b) 1972 (c) 1980

Nothing keeps coffee hotter than the fact that you're running to catch a bus

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Fig-

instincts and perceptions are above average in financial and career matters to-day. Acknowledge your inner signals and move along the lines they direct. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The as-

pects indicate you may be in for a favor-

able learning experience today. The les-son you gain first hand, you will later use

to personal advantage. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An ac-

quaintance of yours who has a good track record in finances may come to

Listen carefully to what this person has

the Moon during the Apollo 11 flight.

Almanac

day of 1987 and the 37th day of summer.

Peggy Fleming (1948)

Astrograph

Your

Tuesday, July 28, 1967

Your prospects for material acquis

**Birthday** 

July 27, 1987

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1953, U.S. and North Korean dele-

choice under supervision by a neutral commission.

Connecticut daily Saturday: 936 Play Four: 1555

#### Manchester Herald

quietly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Look and do so. Why wait?

be on your best behavior when out in CANCER (June 21-July 22) Words and

public today. What you wear and do will be closely observed by others, and long remembered in every detail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your SAGITTARIUS

USPS 327-500

"Sure, it's a dog-and-pony

show, but it's a dog-and-pony show when the candidates come

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#### No fire engines were used this for pumping again if the demand for outdoor use of water continues weekend to augment the water pumps at the Highland Street in the drought. ping station, and water tanks

Water pumps in fine shape

as ban on water continues

n the eastern section of town were full enough to provide water for fire rotection in an emergency, Patrick Kearney, the town's manager of water operations, said this morning.

The last time a fire engine was used to augment the pumps was on Friday night. Kearney said. He said the pumps at the station kept up with the weekend demand water and may continue to be adequate as long as people conserve on the use of water outdoors. But Kearney said the town will between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. in the

A plan to consider acoustical

improvements in the auditorium-

was rejected Thursday night by the

gymnasium of Verplanck School

the new floor, in any event.

the committee members he thought

it would be a good idea to consider

Sunday's drop in temperature apparently reduced the use of Customers of the town water

service in Glastonbury and in the eastern end of Manchester have been ordered to limit outdoor use of water. Customers with even-numbered addresses are permitted to use water outdoors on even dates. Customers with odd-numbered ad-

dressed are permitted to use water on odd-numbered dates Outdoor use of water is banned

## **Building Committee sets its sights on Verplanck**

the community, and its acoustics floor replacement

idea of improved acoustics and the renovations to Verplanck, told study the floor question.

because the room is heavily used by Dion contended it is difficult to get funds in the annual school budget for such improvements as

But Wilfred Dion, school maintenance supervisor, said that if any Building Committee in favor of a extra money is available, he would at other schools must be replaced prefer to see it used to replace the with suspended ceilings because Hoor because the heaviest use of the tiles are attached with a glue original plans for the renovation, room is for athletics. Committee and money may not be available for the new floor, in any event. members agreed with him and instructed Mankey to abandon the tiles to pop off.

The ceiling tiles at Verplanck and that melts in a fire and causes the

Mankey estimated that replacing the floor might cost about \$50,000 compared to the estimated \$10,000 Present plans call for replacing cost of refinishing it. He stressed t would be a good idea to consider ceiling tiles and for refinishing the that money may not be available acoustical treatment for the ceiling floor, which Dion and Mankey for either acoustical treatment or that money may not be available

"People said we were always

There was no language barrier

Paul Phillips, chairman of the committee, warned against count-

ing on too many extras because

years old and construction costs state. Richard Lawrence, architect under way about Nov. 1.

said he will have plans for those Mankey expects to have plans for schools ready for review by Aug. 15. Verplanck and Nathan Hale schools estimates for the work are two ready Aug. 15 for review by the tions to the five schools will get

### rans better not take the cake

to schools, they have to consider a lot of little details - like how the fans in convection ovens will affect baked in the school kitchen That certainly was not the most important thing reported to the Building Committee Thursday manager for schools, urged him to

night when the committee considered proposed renovations to five action fan town schools, but it got a laugh. Architect Richard Lawrence, when he mentioned plans for new convection ovens in the kitchen at Bowers School, told the committee

heat, but if they go on before the

sheet cakes have a chance to cook a

bit, the wind blows the batter up in

heaps and the kids don't like the

### South United Methodist girls find Australia friendly land

"You just can't explain the

feeling," Darcy said of the warm

reception.

By Maureen Leavitt

Associate Editor

When the four young women saw the tents where they would be staying, they tried to console themselves by saying "We only have a week here." said Darcy Hoagland, a Manchester High

"But after we had only been there an hour, we were saying, 'We only have a week to stay here,'" said Mindy Forde, another MHS senior. their three-week visit to Australia, which included a week at the third

Mindy and Darcy, along with Sue Grommeck from Glastonbury and Wendy Morton from Manchester, went to Australia from June 25 through July 15 on a church-sponsored trip. They all belong to South United Methodist Church.

International Christian Youth Con-

They returned to the States after a stop in Hawaii, and they have been talking nonstop about their she has already filled a scrapbook with almost 300 pictures. Darcy has been working on hers but it's not quite complete. In addition, the girls are putting together a slide show for their church.

The girls "had no time to get jet

lag," Darcy said. Wendy, for instance, spent last week at a

gymnastics camp. Sue is working The girls have been performing sacred dance together for 10 years at their church, and they were able to dance at the conference one evening, as well. The audience of

Mindy said people talked for days the girls said, as many of the afterward about the girls' perforconference members could speal mance of a song called "Love in English. Even if their languages

dom apart.

Any Language." The girls danced while conference participants from and Mindy agreed a smile always Bahama used sign language to get made things easier. across the meaning of the song to "It was the best three weeks of

countries, gave them a standing dancers" because they were sel-

our lives." Mindy said. "The trip The girls said they became was perfect, we told people. I'd go known as "the four," or "the back in a minute."

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ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook



drummer Tommy Lee, was in engine off.























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## O'Neill picks Oklahoman for corrections

 An Oklahoma official who oversaw that state's largest prison construction project undertaken to reduce overcrowding has been selected to head the Connecticut Department of Correction as it founders in an overcrowding crisis of its own.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, in Michigan attending the National Governors' Association summer

earlier this year. Meachum would tiary conditions were ruled unconstart his Connecticut job on Oct. 1, stitutional in 1974 by a federal O'Neill said. "He (Meachum) brings a great background and a breadth of

experience spanning several states and departments, and I believe tem is the quietest it's ever been. Connecticut is fortunate to have a There's fewer escapes than ever man of his caliber agree to head our system." O'Neill said. Incidents between personnel and offenders are significantly lower. I Meachum, 48, has bachelor's was able to make it a system of degrees in education and in psypolicy and procedure and chology. He worked for seven years in the North Carolina correctiona Meachum was selected by

system and then spent six years in O'Neill from two possible nominees asschusetts, where he eventually presented two him by a special committee appointed to conduct a nationwide search for a new became head of the state prison He has been the Oklahoma ner. The other was Ordepartment's director since Seplando Martinez, Colorado's directember 1979. The state's peniten-

If confirmed for the Connecticut post, Meachum will inherit a severely overcrowded prison syscourt, and the state was ordered to build new prisons and reform tem. Connecticut has the nation's Now, Meachum said: "the sys-

above the number the system was designed to hold: 183 percent. Prisons have converted libraries and hospital beds - even a

dormitories.
Connecticut has embarked recently on a \$300 million, five-year building program. But even if a planned 800-bed prison, expected to open in 1992, were available now, it would be filled immediately and still there would be a need for extra beds, officials say. Some Oklahoma legislators have



tion Department on Aug. 1. Deputy LARRY R. MEACHUM

### Breeder puts chicken in every home

Glastonbury man dedicates his life to affordable poultry

By Carole Thompson

GLASTONBURY - Before Henry Saglio came along, chickens had red and gray feathers, weren't too meaty and were affordable only to the rich. Today, chickens have white feathers, are plump and juicy and are a household staple.
"I've dedicated my life to making chickens affordable to poor people." Saglio said in a recent interview. "And that's what I did. Everybody's eating chicken now."

Saglio, 75, is an award-winning chicken breeder recognized as the man who single-handedly transformed the broiler industry. He is the founder of the largest chicken breeding farm in the industry, Arbor Acres Farm in Glastonbury, Arbor Acres sells chickens to processors such as Perdue, Cookin' Good and Foster Farms, who in turn raise chickens from the breeding stock, slaughter, package and sell them to consumers. It's estimated that three out of every four

chickens eaten in the United states are offspring of Arbor Acres chickens. But when Saglio began raising chickens 61 years ago on his father's Arbor Acres fruit and vegetable farm in Glastonbury, he was not looking to become rich or famous, he was just

hoping to get out of the sun. "I was not too keen on dirt farming," he said. "The sun was too hot. I wanted to do something

So, in 1926, at the age of 14, he began raising chickens in old, discarded piano crates with the aim of selling them in the immediate area. At that time, white-feathered chickens were considered inferior because they implied Leghorns, a poor breed for meat. Saglio, like other breeders, raised and sold red and gray

But in 1937, one of Saglio's customers, a kosher meat processor in Hartford, asked him to produce a better chicken whose red feathers would not stain the meat during kosher cold-water processing. Saglio took the

With the help of two friends, Saglio began a series of breeding experiments that in seven years produced a white-feathered chicken called the Arbor Acres White Rock. But other

processors resisted the bird.
"Habit is habit," Saglio said. "My biggest challenge was to get the industry to come off the colored chicken and on to the white."

He got help from a giant food chain. In 1946, the A&P food stores initiated the Chicken of Tomorrow contest to find superior chickens to sell. Two years later, the Arbor Acres White Rocks were judged best of all pure-bred stock in the industry and the

revolutionizing the industry. "We had one company - Campbell Soup that used to buy and pay more for our chickens because they processed easier and were better looking," Saglio said. "Little by little, everybody else followed."

By 1959, acceptance of the white-feathered broiler was complete and demand for the breeding stock was overwhelming. By the 1960s, all meat chickens had white plumage. "The industry in the United States has done a

Lopes intends to leave the Correc-

Commissioner Lawrence Albert

will fill in as acting commissioner

Henry Saglio, an award-winning chicken breeder, shows off one of his chickens at his Glastonbury farm. He says he has dedicated his life to making chicken affordable to the poor.

fabulous job." Saglio said. "Every year we have put out a more wholesome product Through techniques introduced by Saglio in breeding and quality control, breeders are now able to produce a mature chicken in half the time. As a result, the cost of producing chickens

Saglio notes with pride that the price of chicken has not changed in more than 60 years: it cost \$1.50 to buy a pound of chicken in the 1920's and it costs the same today. Saglio was elected to the American Poultry Historical Society Hall of Fame in 1977 and was

cited as "the individual most responsible for the direction taken by the broiler industry." But Saglio, who sold his interest in Arbor Acres in 1984 and retired at the age of 72, is not a

man to rest on his laurels. A year later, he decided to do it all over again. He has helped his son Rob, 38, establish his own broiler and roaster breeding business.

Rob's company, Avian Farms, is not far from the site of the original Arbor Acres Farm and

Saglio has put his colleagues on friendly notice that there is a formidable new kid on the block. "You can make good better," Saglio said. "I still have ideas I want to develop."

Avain Farms has already closed a lucrative

contract with China and Saglio has traveled there several times to confer with the

"I like the Chinese." Saglio said. "They respect old age."
For the record, Sa can't understand the public's mania for white

meat. But if that's what the public wants, that's what he'll give them. Avian farms is already working with capons a poultry Sagilo describes as "a gourmet-type food." But if history is any indicator, the capon may soon go the way of the chicken. Saglio, whose wife died in 1971, expects to be

around for as long as it takes him to finish his "I've eaten chicken for 75 years and I hope to

company president.

In 1962, he joined Scovill Manucompany's business.

Scovill sold the brass mill in 1976, and became best known for Hamilton Beach appliances and Nutone When Baldrige left the company in 1981 to join the Cabinet, the

company, by then known as Scovill Inc., had grown in annual sales from \$169.3 million to \$941.6 million.

Doctors said he died in surgery at John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek, Calif., from massive internal injuries, including damage to the pancreas, heart and aorta.

### **Baldrige funeral** Thursday

WOODBURY (AP) - The body of U.S. Commerce Secretary Mal-colm Baldrige has been returned to his home in Connecticut, where a funeral will be held later this week or the one-time ranch hand killed in a rodeo accident. A government Boeing 707 piloted

y an Air Force crew arrived from California with Baldrige's body at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks on Sunday A nine-member military honor

guard loaded his flagged-draped casket in a hearse, which left immediately for a Woodbury fun-Baldrige, 64, a former president

of Scovill Inc. and a member of the Cowboy Hall of Fame, died Saturday of injuries suffered when the horse he was riding reared and fell on him as he was roping a steer. "He certainly wasn't the typical

businessman. I think he prefered the outdoor life. I think he prefered to associate with people who were cowboys," said William F. Andrews, who worked with Baldrige at Scovill for 20 years. Sen. John Danforth of Missouri,

an Episcopal clergyman and rank-ing Republican on the Commerce Committee, said he will conduct a nemorial service Wednesday in at the request of Baldrige's widow,

A FUNERAL was scheduled for Thursday in Woodbury, where the Baldriges owned a 90-acre farm including a 200-year-old house and a corral for his cattle business urial will be private, said B. Jay Baldrige, a moderate Republi-

can, was one of only three members of President Reagan's original 1981 Cabinet reamining on the job: the others are Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Housing Secre-tary Samuel Pierce. 'The nation has suffered a great

loss with the tragic and untimely death of Secretary Malcolm Ba drige," the president said Sunday. Under his stewardship the Department of Commerce played a key role in the rebirth of our country's prosperity and all of us owe a great debt to 'Mac'

"I feel like I've lost a brother; I loved the guy," said Vice President George Bush said. Baldrige headed Bush's 1980 campaign for president in Connecticut and was expected to play role in Bush's 1988 effort.

IN WASHINGTON, Baldrige gained a reputation for plain talk. ordering employees to follow his example by eliminating jargon from all department

"In Washington, everyone is a power broker. But he would overcome you with his gentle manner. said Rep. John G. Rowland, D-

A native of Omaha, Neb., Balrige came to Connecticut when his father, a Nebraska congressman who graduated from Yale, pulled from an Omaha high school and sent him to Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, from which he entered

Baldrige, who competed in about three professional rodeos a year, worked as a ranch hand during his youth. Although he never made a secret of his Western hobby, he once told a reporter he was tired of reading about it in newspapers. "Yahoo yippee, comboy comes to Wall Street." he said, referring to the tone of some stories. "It makes

AFTER GRADUATION from Yale in 1943, Baldrige served with the Army in the Pacific. Discharged in 1946, he returned to ticut to take a job as a mill hand for Eastern Iron Co. in Naugatuck. In 1960, he became

Baldrige had been active in Connecticut politics since the 1960s. He participated in the state constitutional convention in 1965 and unsuccessfully sought the GOP

facturing Co., a brass mill in Waterbury, and became president and chief executive officer in 1964. He diversified and expanded the

SATURDAY'S ACCIDENT of curred while he was preparing for a rodeo in Brentwood, Calif., about 75

Besides his wife, Baldrige is survived by two daughters, two grandchildren, a brother and a



Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige rides his horse in calf-roping practice Saturday, just minutes before his death at a private ranch near Antioch, Calif.

### Reagan without key player at crucial time on trade talks

making such a move.

ing import-battered U.S. indu

was often more in sync with key

congressional leaders than with others in the administration.

led to dozens of unfair-trading

complaints against Japan, Euro

pean nations and other key U.S.

trading partners over the past two

years. And it helped, if only partly,

congressional criticism directed a

Reagan's earlier "free-trade, open-

The more agressive policy has

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The sudden leath of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige in a freak horseback accident leaves the Reagan administration without a key player at a crucial time in its negotiations with Congress over far-reaching trade legislation.

While the administration searches for a successor, Deputy Commerce Secretary Clarence Brown, a former Republican congressman from Ohio, was expected to be named by President Reagan as acting commerce secretary. But administration officials, who

spoke on the condition of anonymity, said it is unlikely that Brown would be offered the post permanently for the last 18 months of the Reagan presidenc Brown, who got the No. 2 job after osing a GOP gubernatorial bid in

his home state, has maintained a low profile in the department and has not played an active role in trade matters, the sources said. After Baldrige, the official in the epartment who has been involved the most in trade is Bruce Smart,

the undersecretary for trade. Smart, like Baldrige, is a former usiness executive who has been a ometimes outspoken advocate for pening more overseas markets for

However, administration offiials said it would be difficult ness on the part of the administrabecause of protocol for the president to elevate Smart to the post U.S. Trade Representiive Clay-

tration, he was probably ... the

strongest on opening up foreign markets and being tougher with Baldrige, is also being mentioned But Yeutter aides on Sunday, treat us in a proper manner," said requesting anonymity, said they doubted the chief U.S. trade nego-Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo. a 1988 presidential hopeful an tiator, who already enjoys Cabinet author of the central provision of

status, would be interested in the strong House-passed trade bill With Baldrige's death, the adhe can be replaced with someon ministration lost one of its strongest who will carry on that work, trade warriors, a Cabinet member because he was a very. I think whose hard-line views on protectpositive voice in the administra

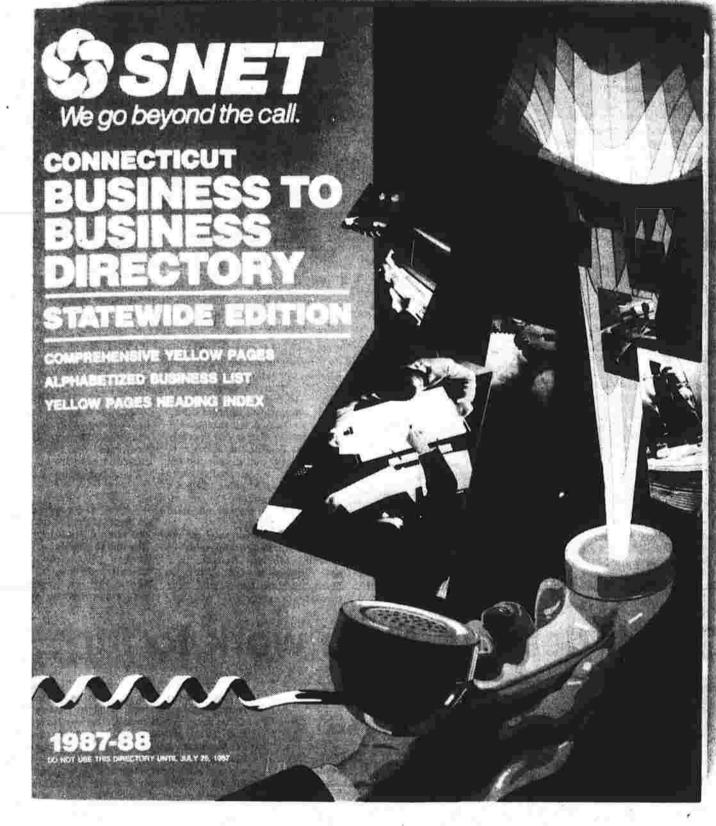
on," Gephardt added. It was Baldrige who was working with Japanese officials to help that nation develop new tougher export licensing safeguards in the aftermath of the illegal sale of senstive submarine technology to the Soviet Union by a subsidiary of the Toshiba Corp.

Baldrige's intervention was viewed by analysts as an effort to seek a middle ground in the face of strong congressional support for a ban on all Toshiba imports.

trade" policies. For that reason, Baldrige was Japanese Trade Minister Hajime viewed as an important go-between Tamura, who had met with Bal in the administration's sensitive drige two weeks ago on the negotiations with Congress on trade politically touchy issue, said in Tokyo on Sunday that he was Administration officials have in-'shocked and in deep grief" over dicated the president was likely to Baldrige's death.

veto as too protectionist trade "It is extremely regretable for measures that the House and the Japan to lose Commerce Secretary Senate have passed by large Malcolm Baldrige when U.S. Japan economic relations are now But Baldrige, as recently as last week, had indicated a new willingin an important and delicate phase," Tamura said.

tion to work with a House-Senate Baldrige, 64, died Saturday on a rence committee on drafting a private ranch in northern Califor nia after the horse he had been "Of all the people in the adminisriding fell on him during steerroping practice.



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meeting, said he has selected Oklahoma Department of Corrections Director Larry R. Meachum to pecome Connecticut's new correc-

If his nomination is approved by the General Assembly, Meachum will replace Raymond Lopes, who

**Connecticut In Brief** 

Bridgeport, insurer agree on claims HARTFORD - The city of Bridgeport and its insurance carrier have reached agreement over the filing of claims, clearing the way for the city to recoup some of the \$1 million in spent during the cleanup and rescue after the L'Ambiance Plaza

State Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies, who mediated a meeting between the two sides on Friday, said Royal Insurance Co. had been withholding payments partly because Bridgeport had failed to submit itemized bills with its claims. Bridgeport officials had believed their claims were denied

outright and criticized company representatives as The two sides still disagree, however, over which periods after the April 23 collapse are covered by the city's insurance policy with Royal. Gillies said Royal officials do not believe the period from the day of the collapse to April 30 is covered.

### Defense wants TV tape for trial

NEW HAVEN - The attorney for a man accused of trying to kill his wife with a meat cleaver has subpoenaed the unedited tape of a television interview with his client, saying it could be relevant to a defense of insanity.

WTNH-TV, Channel 8 in New Haven, has turned over the part of the tape that was aired but is fighting release of the unedited tape on grounds it is a privileged communication. Channel 8 reporter Andy Houlding interviewed 39-year-old Alphonso DelSanto of Woodbridge after DelSanto's wife, Carol,

was attacked on Dec. 26, 1986. DelSanto was charged with first-degree assault and attempted murder. Attorney Ira B. Grudberg, who is representing DelSanto, said the taped interview could be an "important resource" for psychiatrists who are trying to determine if his client was legally

insane at the time Attorney Herbert J. Emanuelson Jr., who is representing the television station, said releasing the whole tape would would

#### have a "chilling effect" on freedom of the press. City defends unlicensed examiner

NEW BRITAIN - New Britain health officials defend their practice of allowing a laboratory supervisor who is neither a physician nor a nurse to conduct medical examinations at a public health clinic.

biology, has conducted examinations, including pelvic exams of women being treated for or suspected of having sexually transmitted diseases, since 1980 A nurse is present during the examinations in which Grubin

Louis Grubin of Newington, who has a master's degree in

diagnoses patients and prescribes treatment according to guidelines that have been set up by a physician. In addition to his college training, Grubin has taken two short courses on sexually transmitted diseases. Clinic physician Carl Werne, Health Director Dennis P

Hamilton and the city Board of Health defended Grubin's role in the clinic. Hamilton, Werne and others described Grubin as "fully qualified," "distinguished," and "competent." Hamilton cited Stamford as another city that uses its laboratory director as a clinician or "physician extender," a used to describe people with Grubin'

### Two children die in Waterbury fire WATERBURY - Fire authorities are searching for the cause

of a house fire that killed two children and seriously injured their Jason Daddona, 5 months, and his sister Stephanie, 3, were found dead early Sunday by firefighters searching the burning two-story house. Deputy Fire Chief John Dandonoli said. He said firefighters, relying on information from neighbors, suspected that as many as four youngsters might have been

trapped, but found out that two others, both teen-agers, were out of town at the time of the fire. The children's parents, Albert Daddona and Karen Morton, and 5-year-old Jonathan Daddona escaped before firefighters arrived at 6:20 a.m., Dandonoli said.

#### Health care workers reach accord

WINDHAM — Negotiators for United Social and Mental Health Services and about 100 health-care professionals and clerical workers have reached tentative agreement on a new contract, averting a threatened Aug. 3 strike, union officials said. Bill Meyerson of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, said Saturday that he could not release details of the pact, which covers private residential facilities in

Windham and Danielson. The tentative agreement was reached Friday night, he said. A key issue was wage parity between workers at the United facilities and workers at state-operated facilities for people with multiple handicaps. Salaries for the private institutions have been 25 percent to 30 percent below those for employees at state-operated facilities, Meyerson said.

### Strategists focus on 4th District

WASHINGTON - National political strategists and fundraisers are focusing on a special election to fill the congressional seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, a Connecticut Republican who became the first congressman known to have died from AIDS.

With just 28 campaign days between last Tuesday's primary and the Aug. 18 special election, the candidates wasted little time coming to Washington to line up contributions and support. Democrat Christine Niedermeler, a former state representa-tive who defeated two candidates in the primary, held a fund-raiser Thursday sponsored by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and attended by 35 House members, including Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. She spent Friday in closed meetings with DCCC strategists.

National Republican Congressional Committee officials came to Connecticut the day after the primary to meet with GOP candidate Christopher Shays, a veteran state representative, and offer their financial and organizational support. On Thursday, Shays was in Washington hiring campaign aides from Sen. Lowell P. Weicker's staff and meeting with leading Cops probe four Bridgeport murders BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Three Avenue on Sunday. He apparently in lieu of \$250,000 bail. tried to attack Michael Carlucci, 27. "A preliminary investigation of the control of the people were in custody today and police continued to investigate a burst of four unrelated homicides in

Bridgeport over the weekend.
Police Inspector Anthony P.
Fabrizi said three of the slayings occurred late Friday and early Saturday. A fourth on Sunday raised the city's homicide total this year to 18. There were 21 killings in

the same period last year. Witnesses told police that Scott Everett, 24. was screaming and banging and kicking on doors in his apartment building on Palisade

rolling green hills that stretch out in

a majestic panorama before Albert

and Edith Barsa's front porch are

costing the couple an extra \$60.83 a

year under the town's so-called

The Barsas and other residents

are starting to grumble about the

local assessor's longstanding, un-

written policy of adding 5 percent to 10 percent to assessments on lots with views, depending on how the

"If you're going to tax ho-meowners on things like views, you should take all environmental factors into account," said John P.

Wiellette, who pays \$60.83 a year for

"Let's have a (tax) credit on negative factors, like the noise

Barsa and other residents are

also unhappy about the town's

from Route 4," he said.

view tax."

Village, was charged in connection

BURLINGTON (AP) — The practice of adding an extra 15 olling green hills that stretch out in percent to the assessment of homes

with a knife when Carlucci al-Carlucci was being held overnight on \$50,000 bond on a charge of

was shot once in the chest with a .38 caliber revolver in the Father Panik Village housing project, Fabrizi said. Police said Rolando Pesquera. 16, also a resident of Father Panik

lassified as "contemporary."

Barsa said recently that he will

Assessor Grace M. Platt de-

take his complaints to the town's Board of Tax Review.

fended the view tax, saying a home

with a sweeping view of the Farmington Valley is simply worth

more than a home with a view of an

She said the number of homes

assessed extra for having good

Platt said that beginning this fall,

when the town next revalues its

property and establishes a new

establish detailed assessments for

all types and sizes of contemporary

homes rather than just adding the

sessment schedule, it will likely

views and contemporary architecture is "a very small percentage

ugly gravel pit.

first-degree manslaughter. Meanwhile, Sequinto Getulio, 15.

A 30-year-old man was charged with the slaying of Edith Bonilla, 27.

during an argument, police said. The man, Santo Rosa, was a former boyfriend of the victim, Capt. Leonard Cocco said. was shot after she interfered in an

Police said they suspect Bonilla

"A preliminary investigation .

indicates the two teens were

involved in a heated argument

prior to the shooting," said Sgt

argument between Rosa and

were alerted by paramedics who responded to an accident involving Trombetta's truck. The man died Residents grumble over tax for views

Developing new tax schedules will take about 11/2 years, Platt said. four-bedroom house a raised ranch Town assessors say deciding exactly how much a house is worth

closets and fireplaces, and the surrounding neighborhood. In most towns, assessors do not as view and architectural style, and

is a complex and ultimately subjec-tive task involving many factors,

including square footage, construc-

break out specific variables, such assign them specific assessment rates, said Sandra Olsen, a municistate Office of Policy and

that contemporary homes are more expensive to build, demand a tion costs, number of bathrooms, higher price and therefore must be

Barsa, whose residential property tax bill amounts to one of the highest in the town — about \$4,800 a year - also disputes the town's

and says the "contemporary" label is costing him an extra \$605.29 a Cecil B. Turton, chairman of the Burlington Board of Assessors, said

Rosa, who was also charged with

the attempted murder of another

unidentified person, was being held

in lieu of \$100,000 bail, police said.

Authorities continued to investi-

gate the death Friday night of Michael Trombetta, 20, of Monroe

while he was driving in his pickup

truck on Broad Street, police said.

tective Leo Krusinski said police

Sgt. Michael Kozlowski and De-

assessed at a higher value. The complaints of Barsa and other residents who spoke up at a budget hearing this spring prompted First Selectman Theodore C Scheidel and planning and zoning Commissioner David Eickholt to poll 25 area towns to determine if

Scheidel said none of those towns definition of his home as "contemment for contemporary homes and porary." He calls the two-story, only five have a "view tax."

## **OPINION**

### Lot of heat, little light on golf club

should continue leasing the golf course to the Manchester Country Club generated a good deal of heat without shedding any new light on the controversy.

If any new emphasis has come out of this most recent flareup, it is that those on both sides of the argument agree there is not enough golf course to go around so that both members of the club and Manchester golfers who are not members can always play at convenient times.

Much of the attack launched against the club by its opponents at the Thursday hearing was ill-considered and unfair. The accusation that the club is attempting to bribe the town by proposing to make costly improvements to the course if the town renews its lease is particularly offensive.

It is obvious the club cannot make a long-term financial commitment without having some kind of assurance it will continue to manage the course.

There appear to be a couple of alternatives open to the town.

One would be to not renew the lease when it expires in 1991 and to operate the course in its present size as part of the town's recreation offering to residents.

Town Director James F. Fogarty was quite right when he observed that a town takeover by itself would accomplish little because there still would not be enough course to satisfy the

It would be folly to assume that if the Manchester Country Club were to dissolve, all the Manchester residents who are members of it would rush to join some other country club elsewhere. Most of them would probably continue to use the course, despite their loss of member privileges. And if the town took over, it would have the

responsibility for the course management and maintenance now being undertaken by the club. That may be the right solution, but no one should think it can be done without expansion of town staff. The first step would seem to be adding

needed capacity to the course. That would do more to make golf time available than changing the course from a combination public and private operation to a totally public Despite the criticisms that have arisen over

the club's occupancy - some of them generated by poor public relations on the part of club members — the joint use has been

A town takeover should be the last resort

#### Letters to the editor

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T've got a mule, her name is Sal / Fifteen miles on

ROME, N.Y. — The folk songs and history books

Hudson River and the Great Lakes in the first part

of the last century, which is correct. Today, New

say that the Erie Canal was built between the

York state maps indicate that the 340-mile

The original waterway itself has all but

they are merely shallow recollections, poor

waterway is still flowing, which is not exactly

disappeared. It has been buried or bypassed by

the old canal are preserved here and there, but

swamps for that matter, that Sal the mule would

Yet never mind the technicalities. Nothing is

forever. The Erie Canal at least lives on in name

and reputation. It was refurbished in the middle

1800s, then reworked in the early 1900s; today it

happens now to parallel the upper New York

The canal is still celebrated, too. No one is

the waterway, or live along its mostly rural

reaches, say that it is a ribbon of quiet delight,

silver necklace for the dowager queen of states.

always been associated with the trench. The canal

has inspired awe from the beginning. It was initiated in 1817 by New York Gov. DeWitt Clinton,

it was dug in large measure by prison inmates with

hand shovels, and it was completed in less than a

Oh, there were some detractors. Thomas

TO BE SURE, that's the kind of talk that's

runs generally along the route of yesterday, which

writing songs to the stretch any more, but it has its

modern champions. People who fish on the banks of

construction modifications. A few bits and pieces of

the Erie Canal.

not recognize.

Thruway.



The FCC on Indecency

### Free speech at risk

By Arthur J. Kropp and Andrew Jay Schwartzman

As kids we learned one basic principle of law from a standard scene in old cops-and-robbers shows like "Dragnet" or "The Untouchables." A criminal, slapped into handcuffs, pleaded to be let go, claiming he didn't know he had done wrong. Joe Friday or Eliot Ness would draw himself up to his full height and say: broadcast. The message: The law

lay a series of booby traps; it has have changed. o be clear and knowable. The law is fair as well as tough.

eral Communications Commission the same lesson, Charged place, they gave us language

FCC's old policy could be under- and homosexuality. stood by people without law degrees. The commission said may have already dampened free that seven dirty words (no need to speech. Marvin Bensman, a print them here) can't be spoken specialist on broadcast law at on the air before 10 p.m. After 10. Memphis State University, says Access Project, a public-interest when children were presumed to that broadcasters will "be think-

Jefferson said the Erie was "little short of

10 years after opening, however, and it was

important public works

entirely into history.

eventually accepted as one of America's most

the dominant port of the day. And it facilitated

madness." Others referred to it contemptuously a

The canal secured New York City's position as

trade with the northern tier of the Middle West. For

the first time, cargo could sail up the Hudson from

Manhattan, then cross over to Lake Erie, where

Homes might also be had in the region. People

used the canal to settle all of the states around the

Great Lakes. Immigrants from Europe. Pioneers

from New England. The canal opened the first of

the truly distant frontiers, and it thereby created

THAT SHIFT was soon to be accommodated in

business to the railroads by 1850, and the route was

But when the St. Lawrence Seaway was created, in

thereafter dated. It was able to hang on tenuously.

the middle of this century, the ditch slipped almost

significant market activity at all. Five million tons

Today the Erie Canal is one of the least used

waterways of its size in the nation. It has no

other ways, however. The canal was losing big

the first large shift in U.S. population.

markets might be had all the way to Minnesota.

"DeWitt's Ditch." The canal paid for itself within

Unfortunately, on April 16, 1987, the FCC scrapped the old system. The new policy bans broadcasting language or material "patently offensive" to "contemporary community standards." The problems with the new

language are obvious. What does listeners will be safer - and "patently offensive" mean? What "Ignorance of the law is no are "contemporary community excuse." It was an important standards," and who speaks for lesson for the guy in custody as the community? And how is the well as for kids watching the average disc jockey to make these fine distinctions on the air? The was tough. Every citizen had an possibilities for new "interpreobligation to know and respect it. tive" rules and litigation seem Implied in that lesson was a endless. It could be years before subtler point: the obligation is a these words are defined to the two-way street. If citizens are held satisfaction of regulators, courts, to the letter of the law, those who broadcasters, and the listening make the laws have an obligation public. By that time, contemporto make them clear. The law can't ary community standards may

WHAT IS AT STAKE, unhapp-Someone should teach the Fed- ily, is even more important than whether laws should be as clear as possible. In this case, free speech with the job of regulating Ameriis at risk, because the FCC has ca's airwaves, the FCC recently made no secret of the fact that it dumped a set of reasonably clear, wants certain programs off the understandable regulations on air. The Commission recently what "indecency" means. In their asked the Justice Department to consider criminal prosecution of vague enough to mean almost KPFK-FM, a nonprofit radio station in Los Angeles. KPFK's offense: broadcasting an al-LIKE MOST good laws, the legedly obscene play about AIDS

The FCC's censorship efforts

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all, if they air something "indecent," they face stiff fines and even worse. The result for broadcasters will be a gnawing fear that their programs might fall under the new "indecency" language and make them liable for possible

blander - radio and television. was that American businessmen nomic growth. But overregulation isn't just a question of the actual figure out what they mean.

clear than the old system. Someone recently asked Diane

difficult line to draw," she said.

Arthur J. Kropp is executive director of People for the American Way, a 250,000-member constitutional liberties organization. Andrew Jay Schwartzman is executive director of the Media

Erie Canal detours from work to fun of goods used to be shipped annually through the 70-foot-wide passage, but there is now only one

remaining cargo vessel using the trench. The canal is still open all the way from Albany, N.Y., to Lake Erie. The 83 locks that correct the 575-foot variation in elevation are still maintained The state spends up to \$25 million to operate the passage each year, most of it on 450 employees, but here's no longer any profit in the venture.

There's no longer any commercial profit, that is. Aesthetic gain in another thing. The state has rejected all entreaties to close the canal for economic reasons, because it would be like closing the living past. Some New York officials say the legend alone is worth the cost to the treasury.

THE STATE is presently exploiting the legend in appeals to tourists. The idea is to make the canal a regular stop on the way to the Adirondacks, the Finger Lakes or Canada. The state has built new jogging and bicycling trails along the waterway, nd there are some signs the lures are working. Private boating is on the rise, for one thing. The

canal is ideal for cruising use. The trench is

uniformly deep (7 feet), the route is calm, straight and normally without serious hazard; and there is abundant serenity. More than 500,000 people are expected to take to the water this year alone. Some of the people will come for the tradition as

well as the recreation. For all of its decline, the Erie continues to be one of the nation's most historically appreciated landmarks. All right, it's an anachronism. But, after two centuries, a good many visitors still sing the praise of DeWitt's

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"Low bridge, everybody down. / Low bridge, we're coming to a town / You can always tell your pal. / If you've ever navigated on the Erie Canal.

Jack Anderson

### The shadowy world of the late CIA head

WASHINGTON - The person who probably would give the most revealing testimony about the Iran-contra operation, if he were alive, would be the late CIA director, William Casey. He operated secret government-within-the-government, which bypassed the traditional structure of checks and palances. This has been the most important finding of the investigation.

We described Casey in 1983 as "a loner who operates out of his hat; who lives in a continuous state of crisis; whose mind is encased in a Republican hard shell: who talks of Soviet-American relations in terms of

It was his style to withhold information from anyone who might be unsympathetic toward his goals. In fact, he reportedly only the bare bones of sensitive matters to his own CIA subordinates. Thus he routinely short-circuited the system that was supposed to alert the Oval Office and Congress be in bed, broadcasters were ing twice about their program to any dubious schemes or operations. Intimates allowed greater latitude. That ming, coming out of a decision like say he did not look upon himself as above the law, standard worked well enough for that ..." Of course they will. After but constantly looked for loopholes that would allow him to evade the law.

> coups and carry out assassinations around the world. So Casey simply recruited outside now prohibited from doing criminal action. The result for

AS EARLY AS AUGUST 1981, we reported that ... Casey was forming secret alliances "with totalitarian regimes and anti-communist faction in IRONICALLY, Ronald Reagan the conduct of covert operations around the rode into the White House promis- world." We warned this "could throw us into an "deregulation." His theory uncomfortable embrace with extremists who are morally objectionable, with dictators who oppose - including broadcasters - were U.S. principles, even with terrorists whom we suffering from "overregulation," claim to abhor." We could "wind up supporting a disease that hampered eco-revolutionary forces and exile groups," we wrote,

"with no control over what these groups do." No one believes that Casey actually formed a number of regulations; part of the separate, rogue government-within-theproblem is that some regulations government to do his bidding. Rather, they say, he' are so unclear that no one can operated through an informal, underground clique of hard-liners who were strategically placed Now the Reagan FCC has throughout the government. They shared the same abandoned the Reagan philo- conspiratorial view of the world, the same sophy on regulation, adopting new combative attitude. They believed the United rules about indecency that are States is losing the world power struggle because both more restrictive and less liberal policymakers are softheaded and have

developed a schoolboy's crush on radicals. Lt. Col. Oliver North was a pivotal member of Killory, the FCC's top lawyer, this unofficial, unorganized underground. We what the new regulations mean. described his unique relationship with the CIA Even she didn't know. "It's a director last January. "North and Casey huc frequently to discuss details of the Iran/contra operation. They left no memos or notes of their conversations. ... Sensitive details were never discussed at meetings where anyone they distrusted was present."

might have tipped him off."

truthfully, as he did to us earlier this month, that he not only hadn't been told about the illegal diversion of arms profits to the contras, but that he was still trying to find out who raised the price. The U.S. " government was paid the full market price for the arms; the president wondered aloud who had overcharged the Iranians

It was the Israelis, we have learned, who first put the squeeze on the Iranians. With Casey's secret approval, the Israeli intelligence service, Mossad, kept the excess profits to help finance its intelligence operations. Casey agreed to the diversion because Mossad had undertaken sensitive intelligence jobs for the CIA on requet -T clandestine operations that Casey didn't have congressional approval to conduct.

Israelis, Manucher Ghorbanifar, suggested overcharging the Iranians for the direct U.S. arms shipments in order to raise money for the contras. Still other fascinating details of the Iran-contra scandal were buried last May with the enigmatic William Casey.

### Mauchester Herald

JEANNE G. FROMERT

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## Weinberger: Quitting wouldn't have stopped arms sales

Secretary Caspar Weinberger is defending his decision not to resign in protest against U.S. arms sales to Iran, saying he would have been unable to continue arguing "vigorously and vociferously" against the

"Resigning may make the resigner feel a little more comfortable and morally superior, but it doesn't accomplish anything and it removes any possibility of continuing to present those arguments in a way that eventually will prevail. And that has happened," Weinberger said Sunday in an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week With

Weinberger and Secretary of State George P. Shultz came under attack last week from some members of the congressional committees investigating the Irancontra affair, who suggested that if the two Cabinet officials had threatened to resign, the arms plan would have ended



EDWIN MEESE, LEFT, AND DONALD REGAN . . . next witnesses when hearings resume

the Broan Manufacturing Co., against "government's inevitable

just walking down a fruitless it's time to cut the federal budget,

political path, that the people don't not the family budget."

"They keep telling me that I'm more of your take-home pay. I say

Reagan renewed his call for an ing that the federal government

which makes kitchen equipment.

care, and that I'd better let

Congress conduct our finances," he

people have a right to protect

America's hard-won prosperity.""

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said
Friday that Shultz "could have stopped it (the plan) dead in its tracks" by telling President Reagon, "Mr. President, if you do this, because I love you and respect you, Shultz, in testifying before the

tendency to confiscate more and

Reagan, who has not submitted a

balanced budget to the Congress in

his 61/2 years in office, wants a

nal amendment requir-

tion, saying, "I doubt it very

Attorney General Edwin Meese will be the leadoff witness when the learings resume Tuesday. Donald Regan, the former White House

scheduled to appear before the committees on Friday, said his esignation would not have stopped Reagan from pursuing the policy, which he and Shultz strongly

Weinberger said, "I think that hose arguments were presented as rigorously and as vociferously, as has been said, and I think they were fully understood, and I think that simply a different policy was dopted, that's all.'

Meanwhile, the Iranian ambassador to the United Nations said Iran has tapes of meetings between U.S. and Iranian officials in Tehran hat "show things slightly different from the picture presented to the

As part of that, Reagan also

wants a constitutional change to end the ability of the House and the

chambers. Reagan wants such

increases to require extra-large

ommittees, dismissed the sugges- arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan rebels

Said Rajaie Khorassani said in an ABC interview he believes "that all the truth is not yet revealed." But he refused to disclose what the Regan, the former White House tapes contained, saying, "I don't think that I am instructed to go to that length."

The Washington Post reported in its Sunday editions that Reagan actively led the initial effort last November to conceal the details of its arms-for-hostages plan and keep it alive after the first disclosures. The newspaper, citing recently released notes of a White Hous meeting last Nov. 10, said Reagan told his top advisers, including members of his Cabinet, "We don't

talk TOWs, don't talk specifics." The notes were taken by Alton G. Keel, Jr., then deputy national security adviser. The arms shipments to Iran included TOWs, which are anti-tank weapons.

to questions about the Post article when he returned from Camp David, Md., Sunday, and Deputy

borrow a phrase heard recently, I

Reagan was referring to a

reject a potted-plant presidency."

statement that Brendan Sullivan,

sional committee investigating the

Sullivan made that comment

Iran-Contra affair.

Senate to pass tax increases by an attorney for Lt. Col. Oliver

simple majorities in each of the two North, made to the joint congres-

"There is much to do in the next during North's testimony earlier

18 months," he said. "And to this month when the attorney

Asked about the report, Rep.

Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said Reagan was "deeply concerned" about what would happen to the hostages, Iran and the Middle East after the death of Ayatollah Ruholah Khomeini.

"It was equally clear and is to this tages. There were lives at stake. And he was, I think, trying to prevent the type of a leak that would endanger the lives of those hostages or a policy and the combination of it," said Kemp, who s seeking the GOP presidential

A Democratic hopeful, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, said on the same program that the information in the Post story is not

president was really trading arms for hostages," he said. "I think what's important is what happened to America in the transaction. We made the arsenal of democracy the

ample opportunity to speak up for

ecurity Council staff deputy.

his client, Reagan's fired National

Meanwhile, a Democratic

nember of the tax-writing House

Ways and Means Committee from

Wisconsin derided the Reagan

"road show" and called the presi-

dent "a non-player as we are

struggling to reduce the deficit."

## Reagan resumes his campaign for economic 'bill of rights'

majorities.

HARTFORD, Wis. (AP) - Presi- upset," Reagan told employees of economic "bill of rights" to guard dent Reagan, saying "I reject a potted-plant presidency," today resumed his campaign to alert the American people to what he calls reckless tax-and-spend policies of

"Now I've got to tell you, my said. "But you know, ... I say, 'The decision to take our case to the people has gotten some of the seers

over debt

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senators

are starting their week facing a

complex political spart over how to

best slash massive federal deficits.

a dispute that has pushed the

ernment to the edge of default.

On Tuesday, they resume trying

to reach bipartisan agreement on

budget process reforms. A fight

over the issue has held up progress

on a measure to stretch the \$2.111

trillion federal debt limit. Without

would be unable to pay its bills by

late this week, perhaps Thursday.

Today, the House will consider a

bill that would prohibit the sale in

military exchange stores of any

product manufactured or as-

sembled by the Toshiba Corp., in

retaliation for Toshiba's sale of

sensitive submarine technology to

The Iran-contra hearings resume

Tuesday with Attorney General

Edwin Meese III at the witness

Congress is expected to approve a

short-term extension of the debt

limit this week. Without that, the

first-time-ever default, leaving it

unable to pay employees and pensioners and dealing a blow to its

On Friday, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, said that possibility "could cause a

disaster and catastrophe for our

country." The Treasury said Fri-

day it had about \$20 billion in cash

Senators last week tried to finish

work on a longer-range, \$2.565

rillion limit approved earlier by

But progress halted when law-

makers clashed over an amend-

ment to strengthen the Gramm-

two-year-old law sets deficit ceil-

ings that shrink to zero by 1991, but

its enforcement mechanism has not

Many Democrats and Republi-

cans want to restore a system of

mandatory spending cuts that would be imposed if Congress and

the president fail to agree on how to

Democrats think the threatened

cuts would pressure President

Reagan to accept the tax increases

and defense reductions they favor. They and the Republicans offered

differing versions of the procedure Thursday, but the Senate accepted

Domenici and Sen. Lawton

Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the

Senate budget panel, met Friday to

and said they would try again this

But prospects for a quick agree-

ment were far from certain. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., would say only at the close of last week that, "I believe on

Tuesday ... that we can hope for

The House, meanwhile, turns to

an issue that mixes trade with

Toshiba Machine Co., a subsi-diary of the giant electronics firm, is accused of selling computer-controlled machine tools to the Soviets between 1982 and 1984 that

U.S. officials claim enabled the

submarine propellers, making the subs more difficult to track.

Soviets to make silent-runr

superpower rivalries.

try to work out their differences

withstood court tests.

left to pay its bills.

the House.

the Soviet Union.

some extension, the government

**Senators** face snarl

The CIA's covert operations, for example, are restricted by law. No longer can the CIA sponsor 2 organizations to do the dirty work that the CIA is

In the same report, we stated that the Iran-contra conspirators "not only withheld from" (President Reagan) information that might have " embarrassed him, but intercepted documents that

THAT'S WHY THE PRESIDENT could say

We can report it was the Israelis, with the connivance of Bill Casey. As far back as April 1986, we reported that the first arms shipments were livered by Israel "with the tacit approval of the CIA." Then the White House decided to ship the arms directly to Iran, we wrote, "instead of going through Israel "

Later the Iranian middleman used by the

### Founded in 1881

## HOW THE REALLY COOL PEOPLE STAY THAT WAY.



During a heat wave, your air conditioner is a real turn-on. But it can turn into cold comfort when the electric bill shows up.

Here's how to beat the heat without taking a beating on the

#### **SHOPPING FOR A** MONEY-SAVER IS NO SWEAT. Look for an



Who's wearing the cool designer label in this picture? It's the machine – sporting the EnergyGuide sticker. of at least 8 or higher. The higher the rating, the more you save on power. Even if the model costs a little more, it'll

save you a lot of cold cash over air conditioners go on at once, the years.

buy one that's too big. It won't dehumidify properly, and you'll get cold, clammy air. Bring the size of the room you want to cool, the number of windows and doors, and whether you have a 115 or 250 volt outlet.

### DON'T MAKE YOUR ELECTRIC BILL SWEAT BULLETS.

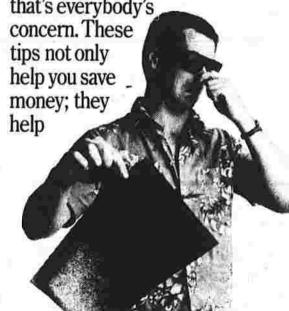
Get an automatic timer at the hardware store. Set it to go on a half hour before you come home. You'll guarantee yourself a cool reception.

Starting up on Maximum Cool is definitely un-cool: it won't work any faster. Make sure to close the fresh air vent.

## GET A TAN, NOT A BROWNOUT.

All summer long, your biggest concern should be fun in the sun. But when all those

it can really put the heat on the Don't blow your cool and Northeast Utilities system - and that's everybody's



A dirty filter overworks your air conditioner. Change or clean it at least once a month. us avoid problems that affect your service. And that's what our Energy Alliance is all about.

> When you're ready to save we're ready to help.

NORTHEAST UTILITIES





ONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by BIII Hoest "IF YOU WANT ME



West's bizarre jump to three hearts by finessing against West's guarded traded on favorable vulnerability. 10, he would have succeeded. Instead, West hoped that if the bid was doubled, he correctly ruffed with the jack, but

nade a key bid. then discarded two of dummy's clubs
After North raised to three spades, on the diamond winners to make 12

#### Bridge

WEST ◆ 10 7 3 ▼ K Q 7 5 4 2 V J 10 3 • 832 • AK8652 SOUTH A J 9 8 5 AKJ109

TO HELP YOU WITH

HOUSE CALLS."

Vulnerable: North-South North East

4 ♣ 5 ♥ Pass Opening lead: 4 J

After North raised to three spades, East bid four clubs — his A-K. When East eventually sacrificed at five hearts, South passed that around to North, suggesting the possibility of playing five spades. North bid it, rather than doubling five hearts for 300.

But the lead of the jack of clubs, with **Polly's Pointers** Try pre-chilling

ice-cream mixes By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Is it necessary to chill ice-cream mixes before freezing them? — DONNA — If you're using a simple mix of already cold milk or cream, sugar and perhaps a touch of the freezer. In general, I recommend chilling all mixtures thoroughly before freezing them.

I'm sending you a copy of my news-letter "Homemade Ice Cream," which has some luscious recipes for a variety of flavors and types of ice

A key bid

gets results

cream, sugar and perhaps a touch of flavoring, it is not really necessary to chill it before starting the freezing process. But any mixture that is cooked should be thoroughly chilled before freezing. This will shorten the freezing time required, and result in a better-freeze product.

Mixtures that are too warm may

Mixtures that are too warm may not freeze at all without the addition of extra ice and salt during the freezeing process (if you're using that type of freezer). The freezer will simply

chilled mixture. Also, chilling the mixture, even those simple mixes made of only already cold ingredients, gives the flavors a chance to blend so the ice cream will taste better right out of the fravers for the cover. particles from the top ridges in a mi-crowave oven, use a bottle brush. —

DEAR POLLY - I've had good luck freezing whole potatoes. I put one cup oil in a gallon of water and blanch peeled or scraped potatoes three to four minutes in this mixture, depending on size. I drain and cool on paper towels, then put them on cookie sheets and freeze just until solidly frofreezer bags and store in the freezer. The potatoes don't stick together. -

East playing A-K and continuing with

a third club, placed declarer in the po-

trumped with the jack of spades, then played the trump ace and followed up



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz GOING TO TEACH YOU HOW TO DIVE ...





I'M READY TO

LEARN, MA'AM

YOU'RE WEARING

THE GRIZZWELLS" by Bill Schore PEOPLE DON'T REALIZE Y SCARFING DOWN GARBAGE CANS AND WHAT WORKAHOLICS WE GORSING ON PICHIC BASKETS IS A HIGH-

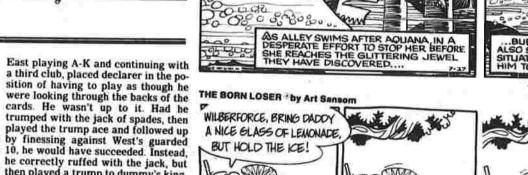


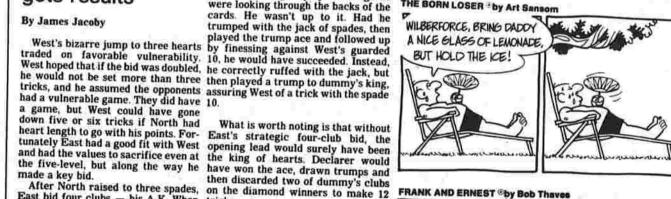
ARLO AND JANIS \* by Jimmy Johnson KNOW

















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## BUSINESS

## Times are tough for a lot of the rich and famous

not, times seem to be tough right now for a lot of people known on television as "the rich and

In Dallas, the Hunt brothers have told a bankruptcy court that their oil and real estate enterprises owe

The individual members of the Hunt family, whose aggregate wealth was estimated several years ago at \$8 billion, are not broke. But they have business problems of truly Texan dimensions. New bank caters

to ages 10 to 22

DENVER (AP) - In an age in which kids have computers in their bedrooms and pre-adolescents pilot

planes cross-country, the piggy bank seems hopelessly

Thus the Young Americans Bank, described as the first commercial bank for children and young adults.

Chartered by the state last week, it is scheduled to

"I've had conversations with the comptroller of the

open Aug. 3, complete with certificates of deposit, checking accounts and loans.

currency and as far as I know, there is no other such

bank," said Art Lucey, a national banking consultant.

Bank chairman Phil Hogue said the bank was the idea of his boss, Bill Daniels, whose cable TV system bankrolled the project with \$1.5 million to help children

understand the free-enterprise system at an early age.
"It occurred to Bill, the free enterprise system has

been so generous to him, that it would be a good idea if

"Bill wanted it to be functional in that it had real

checks, real loans - the services a bank would offer its

to accommodate diminutive customers, but overall the bank will look like a bank.

"In our focus interviews, (children) were very emphatic that it shouldn't be decorated like a play school," Hogue said. "It should be viewed as a place of

Hogue said the youngest customers, ages 10 to 15, will

have checks limited to \$30 each, co-signed by parents.

When children reach the 15-18 age group, limits

accounts at age 18. "At 18 you are eligible at any bank

in-Colorado for an account in your own name without

**Dollar slightly lower** 

as gold prices ease

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell slightly against all major currencies except the British pound in slow

Currency dealers in Frankfurt said the dollar

rebounded somewhat from its lows in Asian trading but

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's

business day begins, the dollar fell for the third

consecutive trading day to a closing 149.50 Japanese yen from Friday's 150.70. Later, in London, it was

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with

2.0841 Dutch guilders, down from 2.0890
 1.339.50 Italian lire, down from 1.341.50
 1.33375 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3340
In London, the dollar rose against the British pound.

It cost \$1.6055 to buy one pound, cheaper than \$1.6075

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$453.70 a troy

In Zurich, the bid price was \$453.10 at noon, down

ounce and at mid-morning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$453.10. This compared with late Friday's bid of \$453.50.

from \$453.50 late Friday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold closed at \$453.57, down from Saturday's late bid of \$453.68.

Silver rose slightly in London where it was selling at a bid price of \$7.69 a troy ounce, up from Friday's \$7.67.

systems are going to be more popular in the fast-food industry as

the minimum wage goes up and the population that has traditionally

worked these jobs, 16- to 18-year-olds, declines," project director Thomas Phillips said recently.

The robot is essentially a compu-terized extension of the automatic

broilers restaurants such as Burger King already use, said Phillips, university director of home eco-

Conveyor belts bring the bun and patty through the broiler; the patty plops on the bottom half of a bun,

and a robotic arm places the other half of the bun on top.

The machine can put together

nomics in business.

Robots make burgers

in fast-food industry

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP) — The low-income workers who slap the buns around burgers at fast-food restaurant might need at lunch time, and its accuracy leaves something to be desired. Phillips

• 1.8495 West German marks, down from 1.8525

1.5320 Swiss francs, down from 1.5465

6.1610 French francs, down from 6.1725

was still down from Friday's closing prices.

He said the bank planned to make loans for such

business. Colorful, attractive, businesslike.

increase to \$100, he said.

late Friday's rates:

Hogue said some of the furnishings are being scaled

tids could participate, too," Hogue said.

Collins, a symbol of affluence on the series "Dynasty" as well as in real life, has been embroiled in an ugly divorce case with former rock star Peter Holm. Holm asked for payments of \$80,000 a month.

cal Seminary, where the library once bore his name, fallen financier Ivan Boesky is now a student taking introductory courses while he awaits sentencing for violating To add insult to injury, arbiters of

secome so familiar in the 1980%.

straight arrow."

World Bank Spending:

Share of procurement disbursements outside borrowing country

17.3%

1985

Japan gets more

World Bank cash

WASHINGTON (AP) - Japan is outpacing the

United States in capturing billions of dollars worth of orders placed by the World Bank, the

biggest source of aid to Third World countries.

according to figures compiled from the bank's

banks buy huge quanties of goods and services for schools, roads, harbors, hospitals, farms and

The World Bank and other intergovernmental

Their orders mean fat contracts for business

and good jobs for workers in the United States and other industrial countries. Poor countries, though often hard up for funds, are the world's fastest

growing market. It was predicted last week that \$11 billion will be lent to 90 countries over the next five years for

road building alone.
"U.S. exporters looking for ways to boost sales to the Third World need look no further than... the

World Bank," says a new pamphlet issued by the

The committee is a private group sponsored by

prominent figures in both major U.S. political parties, including former presidents Gerald Ford

and Jimmy Carter. It tries to build support in this

country for the bank and its sister organization,

The U.S. government is the biggest shareholde

In the year ending June 30, 1986, Japanese companies and individuals got \$1,15 billion worth of contracts, compared with \$1.02 billion captured by Americans. Altogether, the bank spent \$6.64

billion outside the borrowing countries that year.
A year earlier, Japanese contractors also beat

out Americans, but by only \$25 million, \$967.1 million versus \$941.8 million. In 1984, Americans

got more in contracts than Japanese did, \$1.17

The U.S. share dropped despite the drop in the

price of the dollar since early 1985, which should have made U.S. goods and services cheaper and

the International Monetary Fund, founded :

conference in Bretton Woods, N.H. in 1944.

**Bretton Woods Committee.** 

in both organizations.

more competitive.

Fiscal years (ending June 30)

U.S. vs. Japan

At New York's Jewish Theologi-

fashion are starting to deride the trappings of wealth that have M, a Fairchild Publications mag- not a gold or platinum one.

16%

industries.

azine devoted to "the civilized man," heralds in its August issue what it calls "the return of the

A straight arrow, as defined by the magazine, is someone like Harry Truman or Chuck Yeager or Paul Voicker, the departing chair-man of the Federal Reserve Board. Volcker, long one of the world's

prominence, some people are say-ing he may opt for an academic life. A straight arrow, says M, "pays by cash or check whenever possi ble. When he uses a credit card, it's

most powerful people, has never been rich. Now that he finally has the chance to cash in on his

"probably leased, with at least one cellular phone."

dation. You won't see him on the wears glasses, not contacts. He doesn't wear jewelry, except a

sensible watch. The appropriate car for a straight arrow, the magazine declares, is something on the order of a 1982 Buick LeSabre: "It's owned and paid up, preferably well-maintained but not pampered." Out is the \$50,000 imported sedan,

when the company is paying and would spring for tonier accommopublic's steady exposure to scan-dals not only in the financial world but in politics and religion.

The stories about the Hunts and

Ms. Collins, not to mention Boesky, provide stark evidence that a wealthy life isn't always a cushy life. And when the rich run into trouble, they don't get much Whatever might be happening,

though, it doesn't look like any full-scale repudiation of the pursuit of material success.

that 30.3 percent of Harvard

year went to work for investment banking firms, up from 18.7 percent two years ago, before the insider-

be a straight arrow and still have a magazine names Warren Buffett, widely revered as one of the nation's most successful stock-

Buffett's approach to his business, M observes, "is almost

### Tax on long-term capital gain applies only to value increase

percent is the maximum tax on

ong-term capital gains. Many folks

When you file your 1987 federal

selling some shares of stock I inherited 11 years ago. Effective this year, the federal tax on a long-term capital gain such as this is 28

from the sale, or just on the amount as bad as 28 percent. For 1987, 20 the stock has increased in value

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estates, however, an alternate aluation date is used. You should have been informed of your basis on that stock at the time the estate was settled. Let's say your basis is \$5,000 and

> pay capital gains tax on your \$1,000 Now for what could be good news.

The tax on your profit might not be

income tax return, you will add your profit from the stock sale to your other taxable income. If your resulting total taxable income puts you in the 11 or 15 percent income

If your total taxable income including your stock sale profit, kicks you into the 28, 35 or 38.5 market value on the date the person who left them died. With some large percent tax bracket, you'll pay 28 percent on the stock sale profit. That's because the capital gains tax

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But if your total taxable income i high enough for you to be subject to effectively paying 33 pecent tax on long-term capital gains in 1988 and 1989. Faced with that problem you'll save dollars by selling all your stock this year, while the maximum federal long-term capital gains tax is 28 percent.

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### Clinic director's death shocks hospital staff

Workers at Manchester Memor-ial Hospital today were shocked and saddened upon learning of the death of Dr. M.A. Sulaiman Marikar, director of the hospital's Mental Health Clinic.

Marikar, 44, director of the clinic since 1984, died Saturday of natural causes at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was a South Windsor resident

The hospital has been flooded with calls from friends and paents, and arrangements are being made to fill Marikar's patient load, said Andrew A. Beck, a hospital spokesman. Beck said the hospital plans a memorial service, but has

Hospital staff members met early today to discuss Marikar's death, said Peter R. Skolem, a psychotherapist at the hospital. H said the meeting gave workers a chance to express their feelings

"We met this morning to talk about how we were feeling and what the impact will be. People were in

"He was a tremendous director. He was tremendous with all of us (and) he had the respect of all of us.



DR. M.A. MARIKAR

Among Marikar's many accomplishments, Skolem said, was help-

ing to improve the clinic's "He was trying to build up the reputation of the clinic," he said, "in terms of making the community more aware and trying to work in concert with other agencies, like social services, who might work

While Marikar was respected as a doctor, he will also be missed for directorship, Skolem said. "He had a tremendous sense of humor," he said. "A dry wit. He

made you see the sense of humor in Steve J. Zimbel, a social worker supervisor at the hospital, agreed with Skolem that the hospital would

"He was an extremely passionate man. A good, effective leader," Zimbel said. "Fairness was an important part to him. He was sensitive to human beings and their

Born in Kandy, Sri Lanka, Marikar was a graduate of the University of Ceylon and served his internship at the hospital. He served his residency at the Institute

of Living in Hartford. Before becoming the clinic's director, he was in private practice. Marikar was a consultant for the Hartford Easter Seal Society, and a member of the Hartford County Medical Society and the American sychiatric Association.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy (Walton) Marikar; and two daughters, Amanda Fatima and Sarah Hanem Marikar. A memorial service will be held

at 2 p.m. Friday at South United Methodist Church. Burial was to have been today at 1 p.m. in West Cemetery, Somers. The Somers Funeral Home has charge of

Memorial donations may be made to the Marikar Children's Scholarship Fund, Connecticut National Bank, 320 W. Middle Turnchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St., Manchester; or to the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Tanker damage worse than thought

KUWAIT - The U.S.-accompanied Kuwaiti tanker that struck mine in the Persian Gulf sustained more damage than originally thought, but it might be able to sail with a partial load of oil, shipping and maritime sources said. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday that the

Navy would improve minesweeping in the gulf following Friday's blast that tore a hole in the Bridgeton. He did not say how. The battleship Missouri left Long Beach, Calif., reportedly to join the Navy contingent in the Persian Gulf. Meanwhile, the French notified crews of an aircraft carrier and three support ships Sunday that they might sail for the Middle East with 24

hours because of events in Lebanon and the gulf. Iran's Parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, was quoted today as saying that if Iraq attacked Iranian shipping or offshore oil facilities, his nation would attack the tankers or gulf oil installations of Baghdad's Arab allies. It appeared to be the first time Iran has made such a threat unconditionally

#### Contra fund-raiser proud of work

WASHINGTON - Carl "Spitz" Channell, whose fund-raising work for the Nicaraguan rebels left him guilty of a federa tax-conspiracy charge, says he is still "very proud of what we were able to do."

And although the donations from his multimillion-dollar network of contributors have stopped, Channell is vowing "to help the freedom fighters any way I can."

"I'm going to start hoping to do something soon, and I don't know what," Channell told The Associated Press in his first interview since he came under investigation in the Iran-Contra

#### Demjanjuk denies Treblinka role JERUSALEM - John Demjanjuk, the retired Ohio auto-

worker accused of being Nazi guard "Ivan the Terrible," took the stand today and said he had never been in the Treblinka death "Honorable judge, I say I was not at Treblinka. It's not true. I was never at Treblinka nor Sobibor or any other place," said

Five World War II death camp survivors identified Demjanjuk

as the guard at the Treblinka camp, where 850,000 people died in gas chambers in 1942-43. A key piece of substantiating evidence was a Nazi ID card that

said Demjanjuk was a guard assigned to the Sobibor camp, also in Nazi-occupied Poland. The defense claims the card is a Soviet forgery and Demjanjuk is the victim of mistaken identity.

#### Murder fills California freeway

LOS ANGELES - A man in a convertible opened fire on two people when tempers flared on a busy freeway in the eighth shooting this summer on Southern California's crowded and stress-filled highways.

Two people have been killed and one critically injured in the highway violence, including a 17-year-old boy shot to death on The latest shooting Sunday occurred after the driver of a

pickup truck on the Pacific Coast Highway exchanged words with a man in a sports car who cut in front of him, police said. The man stepped out of his convertible, pulled a handgun from the trunk and fired at the pickup, slightly injuring the driver and his passenger, police said.

#### Billy Joel wows Moscow audience

MOSCOW - Billy Joel invited well-behaved Soviet rock fans to rush the stage, then brought down the house with a sing-along version of "Back in the U.S.S.R." during the first of six concerts

Spectators danced in the aisles and clapped their hands over the heads as the New York-born singer and planist brought his trademark blend of rock and ballad to a Soviet audience for the

"This is outstanding," exclaimed one 22-year-old Muscovite fan, who gave her name only as Natasha. "This music really is

### **Obituaries**

#### Angeline Diana Lamphere

Angeline (Mistretta) Diana Lamthere, 77, formerly of 56 Clinton St., died Saturday at a local convales cent home. She was the widow of

Christopher Lamphere. She was born in Hartford, March 21, 1910, and was a lifelong resident of Manchester. Before retiring, she was a salesperson at Marshall's Department Store. She was a member of St. James Church, the Ladies of St. James and of the Regina D'Italia Society.

She is survived by four sons, Vincent L. Diana, Mario W. Diana, Leo F. Diana and William J. Diana. both of Manchester, and Mary Aparo of New Britain; 18 hildren; and several nieces

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in are today from 2: 30 to 4: 30 and 7 to 9

femorial donations may made to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation Inc., 20 Hartford Road, Manchester 06040.

### Anna M. Supina

Anna M. Supina, 79, of Mansfield, died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

#### Woman sought in bike accident

Manchester police are seeking a middle-aged woman whose car struck a bicyclist on South Main

of South Windsor, suffered minor injuries as a result of the accident, a Manchester Memorial Hospital ley was traveling north on South Main Street at noon on July 18 when he was struck from behind by a brown Dodge Dart, police said.

who was in her late 40s or early 50s. was wearing golfing clothes at the time of the accident. The woman got out of her car but drove off after A passer-by, whose identity is

inknown, took Hubley to the hsopital, where he was treated for a cut on the scalp and bruises and abrasions, the spokeswoman said

#### Crash in Bolton injures two men

BOLTON - Two men suffered minor injuries after their cars collided head-on on Camp Meeting Road Saturday Police said Kenneth H. Getchell.

43, of Hebron, was traveling south at about 1:25 p.m. when Keith F. Frame, 27, of 55 Birch Mountain Extension, Bolton, made a left turn into the path of Getchell's car Frame was charged by police with failure to give a proper signal. released at Manchester Memorial

#### Coventry boater faces charges

arrested Saturday and charged with driving a motorboat into marked swimming area in Lake

Harvey R. Barrette Jr., 53, of 24 Avery Road, was charged with reckless operation of a motorboat which police said is the stiffest Barrette was released and is scheduled to appear in Rockville

#### Coventry police arrest driver

Superior Court on Aug. 6.

COVENTRY - A man was arrested Saturday and charged with driving with a suspended

Todd A. Goldsnider, 24, of 819 Grant Hill Road, was charged with operating under a suspended license and misuse of plates. He is scheduled to appear in court Aug.

#### **Bolton dispute** leads to arrest

Saturday following a domestic dispute with his former girlfriend Andrew J. Desautels, 41, of 9 Orchard Lane, was charged with

Police said that they responded to a call at Desautels' address at 8: 07 p.m. After an argument, Desautels slapped his former girlfriend in the face, police said.

Desautels was released on a promise to appear this morning in Rockville Superior Court.

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Besides her sister, she is survived

by a son, Rudolph John Supina of

Ashford; a daughter, Joyce (Sup-ina) Maddaloni of Windham Cen-

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light years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Marian Thomas of Manchester, with whom she lived; a son, Ralph A. Berry of Weymouth, Ohio: four grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren

Helen P. Reischeri, and a brother A memorial service will be held in Medina, Ohio, at the convenience The funeral was today at the of the family. There are no calling Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, followed by a mass Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of of Christian burial in St. Philip the

#### Alfred B. Bolduc

Alfred B. Bolduc, 94, of 22 Garnet Road, died Friday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Olive (Soucie)

Born in Maine, he had lived in Manchester for 12 years. He is survived by a son, A. Lee daughters, Fairlene Godbout of Augusta, Maine, Henrietta Maheux

Home, 16 Pleasant St., Augusta, Maine. Burial will be in Maine Veterans Cemetery, Augusta-

#### Winnie Gettner

Winnie (Clough) Gettner, 73, of East Granby, widow of Carl R. Gettner, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. She was the mother of Carl R. Gettner Jr. o

Besides her son, she is survived by three daughters, Sylvia Kenney of Concord, N.H., Sonia V. Scott of Meriden and Janice Andersen of Tariffville; two sisters, Lenora LePan and Mildred Sicily, both in great-grandchildren.
The funeral is Wednesday at I

p.m. at the Carmon-Poquonok Funeral Home, 1816 Poquonok Avenue, Poquonok, Burial will be in Soldiers Field, Wilson, Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7

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## **SPORTS**

# U.S. is relegated to Cup zonal play

By Len Auster Sports Editor

HARTFORD - Tim Mayotte put on a display of good old American pride Sunday afternoon at the Hartford Civic Center. But his reservoir of adrenalin came up hort Boris Becker rediscovered his game in the pivotal fifth set in the fifth and deciding match in Davis Cup relegation round play before a flag-waving, sometimes overzealous crowd of 12,887.

Becker, who was sailing along and seemed in total control after two sets, saw the 27-year-old Springfield, Mass., native come back to draw even before pulling out a 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2 victory that took 3 hours and 25 minutes to

The victory keeps West Germany in the World Group, while the loss drops the United States into the American Zone in Davis Cup play in 1988. This the first time in Davis Cup history that the United States, which has won the Davis Cup 28 times, has dropped out of the World Group. If it is successful in zonal play, it wouldn't be eligible to win the Davis Cup until 1989.

That's how far the United States has sunk in the world in tennis. Becker, who called this the most important match in his career, agreed relegating the U.S. to zonal play is not good for the sport. "I think it was very bad for Germany and the United States to play to go down or up. We're good enough teams to be at least in the semifinals this year. But we didn't have the luck of the draw, we were not seeded while teams like Mexico which doesn't have someone in the top 60, was. That makes it really hard for teams like the United States to be there and to go the quarterfinals and the finals. This is

The U.S. had lost to Paraguay in raucous Asuncion back in March while West Germay fell into the relegation round with a loss to host Spain. Both were 3-2 scores. "Our team is very disappointed.

U.S. captain Tom Gorman said. "There's not much of a locker room speech you can give to them in this ituation. You ask them to take a hard look at them themselves and ask if they gave all they had. If they didn't, they should feel very bad But I didn't see anyone in there that "We played a great team."

Mayotte said. "There's nothing to be embarrassed about." Becker, No. 4 in the world and played an epic 6-hour, 38-minute five-set match with John McEnroe Friday night, winning that one in of that match, he wasn't tiring in the decisive fifth set against Mayotte, who'll go down in history as loser of two singles matches in this Davis Cup tie. "It may have I was just looking for a break."

Mayotte had an oppportunity to break Becker's serve in the fifth game of the fifth set. He pushed Becker to deuce and had two break points, but Becker held off both and then held serve with an overhead winner. That might have taken the broke through on Mayotte's next Mayotte was unable to return the Germans. West German's low return at his feet, his shot sailing long for the set, not losing a point on serve to break for a 4-2 lead.



Becker. Mayotte won the third and fourth sets but his comeback bid fell short in the fifth and deciding set.

playing like him today, but I said I in the third game of the third set on wasn't going to let it happen, that I an overhead smash, and then was going to win it." Becker said. Becker held his serve at love for a 5-2 lead and then, when Mayotte netted two straight volleys, Becker had the match and a fan in the stands had his racket as he threw it wildy in celebration, jumping into Coach Nikki Pilic's arms.

Pauline Moreen, 74, of Hancock, N.H., seated in Section 102, was hit in the head by the racket. She was taken to Mt. Sinai Hospital where she was treated and re leased. Becker did apologize later and gave Moreen another racquet.

Becker looked invincible for two sets. He broke Mayotte's service in the third and seventh games of the opening set, prompting a troubled seventh game. It looked like it was going to be a very short afternoon for Mayotte, who was upset in last service game. Mayotte netted a Friday's opener by Eric Jelin, who backhand return to make it 15-40 as it turns out picked up the nd Becker broke through as deciding point for the West Becker swept through the second

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the U.S. Open to open up some

"I needed this match. I have had completely lost. But he finally

proceeded to break service. That made it 2-1 in Mayotte's

Not since McEnroe's 2-hour 4-minute straight set 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 the crowd have something to yell Becker broke right back and it stayed that way until the 11th game when Mayotte broke again as his

Becker let fly, fell inches inside the baseline for the break. final three points with service aces, for the set The American, playing more aggressively and handling Becker's second serve unlike sets 1

and 2, broke Becker in the fifth game of the fourth set and went on to win the set. 6-4 But Becker pulled his game together in the fifth set, sending the Americans to a position they've never explored before. McEnroe, after a slow start

against Jelin, made short of the

at 2-matches apiece. "He started

He said that although he might not be right on all points, "at least I

Both McEnroe and Connors have

West German to pull the U.S. even

Nineteen-year-old Boris Becker leaps crosscourt backhand, which into the arms of West German Captain Nikki Pilic after outlasting Tim Mayotte

> and got into my game and he seemed to get mentally. "But he should be proud himself. He did a great job for his

country and if they win, it's a large part because of him," McEnroe His words, as it turned out, were

DAVIS CUP NOTES - Roberto Seguso and Ken Flach won the first

match at the Davis Cup relegation round match at the Civic Center Sunday afternoon. McEnroe said. "but I loosened up Osterthun, a substitute for the previously announced Becker, on Saturday. Becker said he was a little stiff and admitted after his match with Mayotte that, if he had have been able physically to finish Sunday's five-set affair. . McEnroe agreed that Friday's five set, 61/2-hour struggle with Becker players and the fans, many who exited the Civic Center before it finished beyond 11 p.m. "I hope to

think when people in the press and others say it was a fabulous match. well taken. I felt bad because I was out there and couldn't leave. But to ask someone to sit through 10 hours (of tennis) is difficult." McEnroe added going to a tiebreaker won't

"Davis Cup is Davis Cup." he cited Becker said at the post-match press conference that he hurt his foot 10 days ago, and wasn't sure he'd be able to play. The injury, though, healed in time for him to

## McEnroe still has the touch

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Mac is back, and

he wants to lift America's tennis fortunes with him. Although he split his two singles Davis Cup relegation round loss to West Germany this weekend, John that people are looking at it McEnroe displayed the skills and carefully now and hopefully doing genius that have carried him to something positive ... giving more

U.S. Open singles championships.

The loss drop the United States to

zonal competition for 1988 while West Germany remains in the "It tells me I'm coming along." McEnroe said of his 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 play." McEnroe said. "Then you'll victory Sunday over Eric Jelen. On see some great players. Friday, he lost a 61/4-hour, five-set match to Boris Becker 4-6, 15-13, chance to participate in the sport,

think I'm a couple of months away the USTA recently, saying it has When McEnroe took nearly seven develop the nation's junior talent months off at the beginning of 1986, properly. nosedived with his absence as only Jimmy Connors, who will turn 35 in all been in the top 10 in the world aber, remained a force in the and they would love to get involve

Grand Slam tournaments. But and help bring out the talent and Connors hasn't won a tournament work to be a part of that operation,"

He said, however, that the players to whom he referred would demand payment for their "The USTA, with the amount o

kind of funds available to work that pened recently to American tennis thing out," he said. kids the opportunity to play," The United States Tennis Associ

centers so kids have a chance to have ideas that would develop the talent that they have had for the last 20 years. Now that they don't have "If you can give the minorities a which is a shame. On the other 10-8, 6-2, 6-2. He played superbly in the first five hours before tiring. we're going to find some phenomenal athletes. It may be down the hand, there is an overabundance of young talent out there that is just "I'm feeling more comfortable with what I'm doing, maybe that I'm on the right track," he said. "I Connors also has been critical of waiting to be drawn out."

sees the same thing in Becker. "There are a lot of guys out there that I grew up with and they have

"He's got the feeling of a champion," McEnroe said of the 19-year-old West German ace who already has won two Wimbl titles. "He got something you can't "Maybe (Sweden's Bjorn) Borg and Connors noticed it from me, said Connors, who has won 105 and that's how it goes. Those guys

feel America should and could develop new talent, McEnroe says he's back near the top of his game "The key for me is to keep at it money they make off the (U.S.) and discipline. The two things that

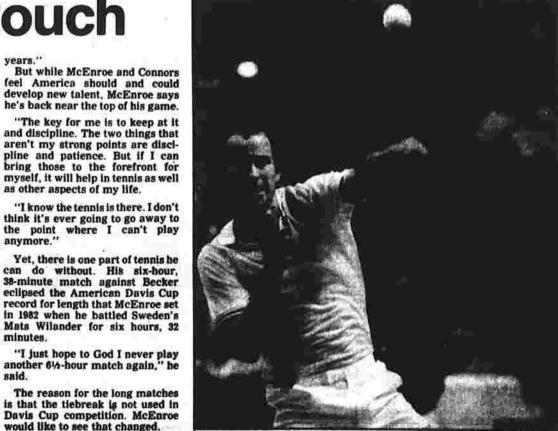
pline and patience. But if I can bring those to the forefront for Connors said France and Switzermyself, it will help in tennis as well land have set up excellent developas other aspects of my life. ment programs for young tennis players, something he feels the "I know the tennis is there. I don't think it's ever going to go away to United States has not done. the point where I can't play

anymore." Yet, there is one part of tennis he can do without. His six-hour, 38-minute match against Becker eclipsed the American Davis Cup record for length that McEnroe set in 1982 when he battled Sweden's Mats Wilander for six hours, 32

"I just hope to God I never play another 61/4-hour match again," he

is that the tiebreak is not used in would like to see that changed. "I mean I felt bad because I was out there and couldn't leave," he

said. "To ask someone to sit through 10 hours is difficult. To only come once every five or 10



John McEnroe follows through with a forehand return in his match with Eric Jelin on Sunday. McEnroe won in straight sets, evening the Davis Cup tie with West Germany at 2-aplece at the time.

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Milwaukee at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

California at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

National League standings

San Diego 36 63 364 16

Saturday's Games

Houston 7, New York 5

Los Angeles 7, Chicago 2

San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4

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Montreal 4, Cincinnati 3, 12 Innings

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Sunday's Games

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Houston 5, New York 2

Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 3

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Philodelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
New York at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

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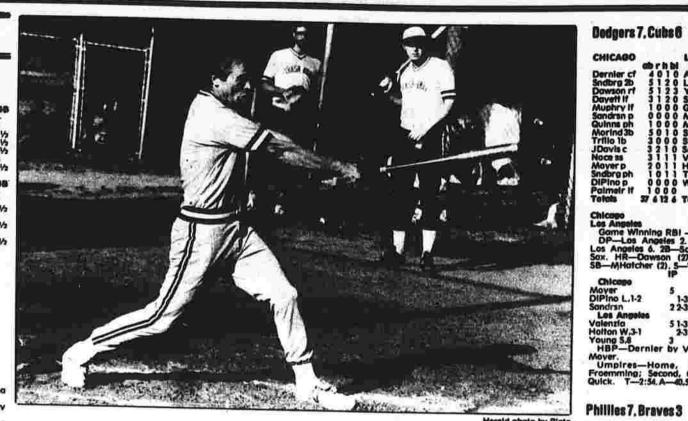
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National League results Astros 5, Mets 2

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Jay McConville of Trash-Away takes a last Thursday in Northern League play

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St. Louis, 8-3, .727; Magrane, 5t. Louis, 5-2,
714; Rawley, Philadelphia, 12-5, .706;
Gooden, New York, 7-3, .700.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Placed Al Nipper,
pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list,
retroactive to July 20.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed John
Christensen, outfielder, on the 15-day
disabled list. Recalled Steve Shields, pitcher,
from Calgary of the Pacific Coast
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LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Pioced
Aleiandro Pena, pitcher, on the 15-day
disabled list. Purchased the contract of
Tim Crews, pitcher, from Albuquerque of
the Pacific Coast League.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Optioned
Mackey Saser, catcher, to Phoenix of
the Pacific Coast League. Activated Bob
Meivin, catcher, from the 15-day disabled
list. and Charles Huff, cornerback.

NEW YORK JETS—Placed Joe Kiecko, nose tackle, Lance Mehl, linebacker, Mike Dorundo, offensive tackle, Vince Amola, running back, and Ernest Evans, defensive back, on the physically unable to perform list. Announced that Eddle Garrett, running back, David Graham, defensive end, and Kenny Greer, defensive tackle. have tailed their physicals. Placed Robert Porter, defensive back, on the reserve — did not report — list.



Boston rookie Sam Horn hits a third-inning solo home run off Seattle pitcher Mike Moore Sunday at Fenway Park. The home run was Horn's second in only two games with the Red Sox. Boston won, 11-1.

hit it well.

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

bases-loaded single in a five-run fourth inning. Seattle right-hander Mike Moore was unable to hold a 1-0 lead in

Seattle when Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox set a major league record by striking out 20 Mariners in a 3-1 victory at Fenway Park. Acquired by Boston in a multiplayer deal last August, Owen enjoyed a ringside view Sunday as Clemens struck out 14 in an 11-1 route to the American League Cy

romp over his former teammates

"He was on the corners all day long. It was a classic performance with a breaking ball and a fast bell And as the game went on the umpire (Larry Young) saw he had great control on the corners and he got the strikes on the outside and on

sent a 2-1 pitch into the upper deck

in right field for his ninth home run.

said. "First base was open so I

figured he would be pitching me

away. There was no pressure. I was

just trying to see it and hit it and I

2-3 innings. He left the game after

Winfield's 21st homer. He said he

tried not to think about a no-hitter

even though the fans at Comiskey

Park started cheering every pitch

"In a tight game, you can't think

Ron Guidry. 3-4, pitched 7 1-3

innings for the victory. Dave

Righetti relieved for his 18th save.

about that," Dotson said. "When

it's still two-zip. you have to go out

Dotson, 7-7, gave up six hits in 8

"He got a change-up up," Pasqua

BOSTON - The playing site was the same, but the view better. And shortstop Spike Owen enjoyed it a

On April 29, 1986, Owen was with

"He was outstanding the night he struck out 20 of us," Owen said, "but I think he was just as tough today. He didn't have as many strikeouts, but he had good velocity and good location

record-setting game in 1986. His the training room and then hurry- Evans put Boston ahead to stay second strikeout in the ninth inning tied the major league record of 19. As a teammate, Owen, a light hitter, helped Clemens by driving in three runs with an RBI triple and a

Clemens alltime masterpiece. And in their return match Sunday he lost again, allowing 11 hits and 9 runs, 2 unearned, in less than four innings. Clemens, 17-2 one year ago en

Young and MVP awards, improved his record to 10-7 with the most strikeouts since his record game, and the third highest total of his And the big right-hander re-

turned to his strikeout form while recovering from a bout with flu just five days after he failed to fan a single batter in a 3-0 victory over California. "He was taking it nice and easy walking between the field and the

dugout, but once he got on the mound he threw great." Owen said.

Leibrandt, 10-8, retired the first

13 batters and did not allow a hit

until Ken Gerhart's single with one

out in the sixth. He struck out seven

Lonnie Smith went 4-for-5 with a

solo home run and RBI single for

the vistors. Ken Dixon, 3-8, lost his

Clemens on target in Sox win

"Clemens pitched very well, he had it going today," Seattle Man- Saturday, had two singles in ager Dick Williams, smarting from a three-game series sweep and the Mariners' ninth loss in 11 games. "When things go bad, they mount up, don't they? It's not one or two things, it's all of it.

"When we lose, we lose together. And we sure lost together today, no doubt about that."

said that he knew Clemens was bothered at times by his subpar condition and the 90-degree heat, but "the speed of his pitches and the way they were coming were not affected. "His fast ball wasn't exceptional

in terms of speed, but he made real

good pitches," Gedman said. "His location was outstanding." The Red Sox supported Clemens with a 16-hit attack, including solo homers by Dwight Evans, Sam "Everything was working." Cle-Horn and Wade Boggs, who went 4-4

relieved for this 21st save.

Brewers 7, Athletics 4

Paul Molitor became the first AL.

player to steal second base, third

base and home in the same inning

since 1974 and led Milwaukee past

high 12.

visiting Oakland.

ing to catch a team plane to with his 20th homer leading off the Toronto. "I had good location. I was second. He and Philadelphia's Mike getting the ball in the area. It was a Schmidt now are the only major good game all around. We got some league players to hit at least 20 nomers in each year in the 1980s. Horn, who made his Boston debut

> addition to his second homer. He Jim Rice went 2-for-4, driving in two runs while extending his hitting streak to nine games. Ellis Burks and Mike Greenwell also had two

Seattle's Alvin Adams had two doubles and a single against Clemens. But they weren't enough to help Moore, who became the major league's losingest pitcher

with a 3-13 record. "We're going back to our own division now, and I don't know if that's good or bad the way we've been playing," Williams said.

Toronto. Boston's Jeff Sellers, 3-3, is scheduled to start against Toron-

## Dotson loses his perfection in White Sox loss

batting for Juan Bonilla when he Baltimore's 11-game winning

streak

and walked three.

sixth straight decision.

The Associated Press

What started out as a perfect game for Richard Dotson turned nto a perfect ending for the New

York Yankees. Dotson retired the first 22 batters Sunday before the Yankees jolted him on home runs by Dan Pasqua. Gary Ward and Dave Winfield for a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White

in the eighth broke up Dotson's bid for perfection. Mike Easler folowed with a double and Pasqua hit since Baltimore's Hoyt Wilhelm did a three-run homer with two outs for it on Sept. 20, 1958, and their sudden a 3-2 lead. Ward and Winfield hit outburst Sunday stopped Dotson solo homers in the ninth off Dotson. "Pagliarulo's hit was the big one. That took the pressure off." Win- more innings field said. "It took a tremendous we're not going to be embarrassed. Then Easler gets a hit. Suddenly.

good of stuff," Dotson said. "I gave give us momentum." Your five runs and we only got two." Manager Lou Piniella said.

AL Roundup

League East. A loss would have dropped the Yankees three percentage points behind Detroit, which In other AL games, Toronto defeated Minnesota 4-2; Kansas City halted Baltimore 4-0; Texas

beat Cleveland 11-3; and Milwau-The Yankees have not been no-hit from pitching the 14th majorleague perfect game of nine or

the Hall of Fame, the Yankees today went to Cooperstown, N.Y.. for the annual Hall of Fame Game we're ahead and we knew we were against Atlanta.

"It was a big win for us. We broke first with a home run. Redus tripled the losing streak and that should in the third and scored on New York ended its season-high Pasqua, who has bounced be-

escaping a bases-loaded, one-out

Gary Redus led off the Chicago

sacrifice fly by Donnie Hill. Royals 4, Orioles 0

The Orioles' winning streak was their longest since 1978. Baltimore had been 10-0 since the All-Star as part of a double steal. Texas' including seven victories Dave Nelson in 1974 was the last AL

over the Royals. Blue Jays 4, Twins 2 George Bell went 4-for-4 and doubled and scored the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning on a wild

pitch as host Toronto beat Minnesota With the score 2-2. Bell opened the eighth with a double. He took third on a fly ball and scored on Bert Blyleven's third wild pitch of the

Jimmy Key, 11-6. gave up four hits in 8 2-3 innings. He retired 17 pounded host Cleveland. straight batters before hitting

Molitor led off the first inning with a single, stole second and then stole third with one out. After Robin

player to accomplish the feat, while san Francisco's Dusty Baker did it Molitor tripled, doubled and singled, scored twice and drove in a

run for the Brewers. Ted Higuera, 10-7, got the victory save. Dennis Lamp, 1-1, took the

Rangers 11, Indians 3 Bob Brower and Pete Incaviglia

tive home runs in the third touching off a seven-run outburst Incaviglia hit his 20th homer in the three runs as Texas won its third straight game and improved to 10-2 against the Indians this season. Paul Kilgus, 1-1, won his first two runs, one of them earned, in six innings. Scott Bailes, 3-4, took the

home run and finished with four hite

Sierra and Incaviglia hit consec-

Tigers 6, Angels 2

Jim Walewander hit his first major-league home run and Walt Tiger Stadium as Detroit beat

Terrell, 8-8, gave up seven singles and struck out seven in his fourth complete game. He is 26-7 lifetime Walewander hit a two-run homer

each hit two home runs as Texas in the sixth for a 4-1 lead. Larry Herndon had a two-run, pinch-Ruben Sierra also homered for single in the seventh.

the first time in his last six starts.

batter, and Tony Gwynn singled,

chasing Kipper. Bob Walk gave up a single to Carmelo Martinez,

scoring a run, and the fourth run o

the inning scored on a wild pitch.

Steve Sax, who already had

scored twice, erased a 6-5 Chicago

Dodgers 7, Cubs 6

## Reds lose again, lead Giants by only one game

By John Nelson

The Associated Press

Suddenly, second wasn't quite so in its four-game weekend series at Montreal, and the Reds saw their lead in the National League West shrink to one game over the San

Reds Manager Pete Rose saw something funny in his club's 6-0 loss to the Expos Sunday, but he wasn't laughing. The Reds led the division by four games last "I really don't think half of these have a funny way of showing it.

again. I can't figure them out."

Francisco Giants.

winning 6-3 in a 10-inning opener and 5-2 in the nightcap. The Cards, who led the NL East by nine games four days ago, are just six ahead of

NL Roundup

feel the sweep was significant. "The way we played this weekend," sald Herzog. could have beaten us

players realize the situation we're six Cincinnati hits. Youmans struck n," Rose said. "If they do, they out seven and walked none. In their

look like the best team in the league five runs. At the same time, the Giants starts since a back injury put him swept a pair from St. Louis, on the disabled list June 10-30. The Montreal after losing four in a row was hurt, and now I'm healthy, but I didn't know my streak would be this Manager Whitey Herzog didn't good."

In the rest of the league Houston defeated New York 5-2; Philadelphia beat Atlanta 7-3; San Diego defeated Pittsburgh 7-4; and Los Angeles beat Chicago 7-6.

Floyd Youmans pitched his third shut out of the season, allowing just three losses in the series at Montreal. Cincinnati scored just

Youmans has won four of five club said Youmans' problem was "It had nothing to do with being overweight," Youmans said. "I

three with his first National League homer. Reed was obtained from Minnesota in trade last winter. "I think I was the last one of the non-pitchers on the team without a

of the boys." homered for the Expos, who have won 11 of their last 14 games. The game drew 37,989, putting the Expos over the I million mark in attendance on their 52nd home date. 16 games ahead of last year's

Glants 6, Cards 3 Will Clark hit home runs to win each game. His three-run homer

won the first game in the 10th inning, and his leadoff homer in the fifth, No. 18 on the season, broke a 2-2 tie in the second game. The sweep of the four-game set was only the second against the Cards this season, both by San Francisco. The Giants took both games of a two-game series in May Orosco, who relieved Dwight

The Cardinals tied the opener 3-3 After retiring the first two hitters. in the eighth on Tom Herr's Orosco gave up consecutive singles sacrifice fly and a throwing error to Ken Caminiti, Davey Lopes and

allowing Vince Coleman to score. After Clark's tie-breaking homer in the nightcap, Jose Uribe singled and scored on a two-out double by Kevin Mitchell. Reliever Craig Lefferts doubled in the fifth run in dinger," Reed said. "Now. I'm one

> intended to play hot-hitting Bob Brenly at first base in the second game, but he changed his mind and "When they (homers) come, they come in bunches, so I guess Roger

sensed it," said Clark, who has 18 homers this season. "Beating the Cardinals is great, but the most important thing is the sweep." Astros 5, Mets 2

Billy Hatcher hit a three-run homer to cap Houston's two-out, enable the Astros to split their four games with New York after losing a series-opening doubleheader. The homer came off Jesse

Gooden to start the top of the ninth.

Dave Smith was the victor with 1 Salazar's homer came after 1-3 innings of one-hit relief, despite walk. With two outs, Kipper hit a walking in New York's go-ahead run with the bases loaded in the Philadelphia got consecutive

homered.

Hatcher, who went 3-for-3, then

eighth-inning homers from Milt Thompson, Von Hayes and Mike

Schmidt to break a 3-3 tie and beat

visiting Atlanta. All the homers lead with a two-run double in the were off Doyle Alexander. Steve
Jeltz added an RBI single later in over the visiting Cubs. Brian Holton Atlanta scored three runs in the sixth to tie the score 3-3. One run

was the winner with two-thirds of an inning in relief of Fernando Valenzuela. Matt Young pitched

scored on a wild pickoff throw by the final three innings for his eighth Kevin Gross, and another came home on Gross' balk. Padres 7, Pirates 4

Kipper en route to victory over the

The Cubs at one time held a 4-0 lead against Valenzuela, who gave Luis Salazar's two-run homer San Diego used in scoring five runs in the fourth inning against Bob

Ed Whitson, 9-7, allowed just his 27th, and Pedro Guerrero had

up six runs on nine hits in 5 1-3 After falling behind 5-4, the Cubs took a 6-5 lead in the fifth on an RBI single by Jim Sundberg and Andre Dawson's run-scoring infield hit.

### Three inducted into 'Hall'

The Associated Press

ceremony witnessed by some of the game's legends, family and friends, and thousands of baseball Williams, known for his consistency and durability in 16 seasons with the Chicago Cubs and two years with the Oakland Athletics,

was his sixth time on the ballot.

Williams, 49, hit 20 or more home runs for 12 consecutive seasons and

"After six years of waiting.

acceptance speech as an opportun-ity to rekindle the memory of Jackie Robinson, baseball's first black player in 1946, and call on baseball's owners to address the lack of minorities in executive

correcting what is bad," said Williams, who is black. "We minorities for the past four decades have demonstrated our talents as players," Williams said.

managers and executives in the front office, and, yes as owners of major-league ball clubs.
"Baseball has been considered the true spirit of our great country,

created equal. Yes, plans and words must be transformed into the action and deeds. We ask for nothing less, but we seek what is

the Hall of Fame was compensation

Until Next Year" during his long career with the pennant-less Cubs who have not won a National League crown since 1945. "The pinnacle of baseball is to be in the Hall of Fame," said Williams, now the batting coach of the Cubs. "Now I can say I'm one of the

Longtime Negro leagues star Ray Dandridge never realized his dream of playing in the major

think I'd do it the same way," the took his place among baseball's honored in the hall. "I love the game of baseball. Today, it looks like baseball loves

America's favorite pastime. Now, let's make it the sport that reflects the twilight of his career when Robinson broke the color barrier in



The three new inductees into Baseball's Hall of Fame pose with their plaques Sunday. They are (from left) Ray

Dandridge, Jim "Catfish" Hunter and

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. - After eaching the pinnacle of his majorwould like to see baseball reach a higher level, too. Williams, Jim "Catfish" Hunter

and Negro League star Ray Dan-dridge were inducted into the Hall

of Fame Sunday in a two-hour

cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. It

finished his career with 426 homers and a .290 lifetime average. He hit league-leading 333 in 1972, and was the National League Rookie of the Year in 1961. The Alabama-born Williams also held the NL record or consecutive games with 1,117

anxiety and hoping, I'm really in the Hall of Fame, and that's all that matters to me," Williams said. Williams also used his 20-minute

positions in the game today.
"This ceremony today is reason to celebrate, but it is also a time for reflection — a time to examine the game's strengths and weaknesses by improving what is good and

"Now we deserve the chance and consideration to demonstrate similar talents as third-base coaches, as managers on the field, as general

## Australia makes it to Cup semifinals again

Without Australia, the Davis Cup

Australians making the semifinals for the 13th straight year. The Australians advanced to the final four of the prestigious international tennis event with a 4-1 victory series which concluded Sunday. The Australians, who have won 21 Cups, will play India in Sydney Oct.

2-4. India clinched its series against

This year is no different, with the

#### Davis Cup

Israel on Saturday and finished with a 4-0 sweep.
In other semifinal action Sunday. Sweden defeated France 4-1 and Spain downed Paraguay 3-2.

While the quarterfinals for the 1987 Davis Cup were being played. other countries were playing for spots in the 16-team field for the In best-of-five relegation

Portugal 4-1, and Brazil took a 2-1 lead over Chile. Zonal winners will replace losers

of the relegation matches in the 1988 The Australian team of Wally Masur and Peter Doohan took just minutes to complete a victory Sunday over Mexicans Leonardo Lavalle and Jorge Lozano in a match that had been halted by

United States 3-2; Czechoslovakia blanked Argentina 5-0; Yugoslovia

lefeated Britain 3-0 in a series

shortened by rain, and the fourth

match between Italy and South Korea was suspended because of rain with Italy leading the series

dor beat Canada 3-2; China edged

Japan 3-2; the Soviet Union beat the

Netherlands 4-1; New Zealand beat

Thailand 4-1; Switzerland swept

Bulgaria 5-0; Denmark topped Romania 3-2; Austria defeated

n zonal semifinal series, Ecua-

darkness Saturday. The match had been stopped with the score tied 10-10 in the lifth-set. Vhen play resumed Sunday, Masur and Doohan completed a 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6, 13-11 victory that clinched the series for Australia 3-0. Australian Pat Cash and Lavalle

scored victories in the final two singles matches, which were reduced to best-of-three sets because the series had already been clinched. Cash, ranked seventh in the world, downed Lozano 6-3 6-4 while Lavalle beat Masur 7-5, 6-4. 1987 Quarterfinals

Sweden 4, France 1 Spain clinched the victory over France when Ken Carlsson beat Henri France. The win gave Sweden as unbeatable 3-1 lead in the best-of-

In the final match, shortened to Wilander beat Thierry Tulasne 6-4.

India 4, Israel 0 In New Dehli, India's Ramesh Krishnan beat Israel's Amos Mansdorf 10-8, 6-0 in the fourth match of the best-of-five series. The final singles match was called off in the second set because

India had clinched the series Saturday when it took a 3-0 lead with a victory in the doubles match. Spain 3, Paraguay 2 Spain Sanchez defeated Paraguay's Hugo Chapacu 6-1, 6-3, 6-0 in Caracas,



Boris Becker of West Germany throws his arms in the air and shouts his pleasure after beating Tim Mayotte of

the U.S. in the Davis Cup relegation round match at the Civic Center. Becker

Victor Pecci of Paraguay beat Sergio Casals of Spain to even the play was halted with Italy's Claudio series 2-2. Pecci served a dozen Panatta leading South Korea's Song Dong-wook two sets to one. beating Casals 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Relegation Round

Czechoslovskie 5, Argentina 0 Czechoslovakia completed a sweep in Prague as Miloslav Mecir and Karel Novacek won the final singles

Mecir beat Martin Jaite 9-7, 6-2 after Novacek defeated Horatio de la Pena 6-4, 7-5. The matches were because Czechoslovakia had already clinched the series Saturday

also canceled a second singles match between Britain's Stephen The match was scheduled to 1988 Zonal Matches

resume today. Italy needs one victory in the final two matches to Ecuador 3, Canada 2 Andres Gomez had to use most of his win the series. Panatta was leading Song 1-6.8-6. world-class talent to beat Andrew 6-3 before play was halted. znajder of Canada 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7. Yugoslovia 3, Britain 0 Rain shortened the series in Zagreb. 7-5 in the deciding match Sunday. lifting Ecuador to a victory in the which Yugoslovia had clinched on American zone

Saturday. Yugoslavia's Slobodan Sznajder, a newcomer to Davis Cup competition who was not third set against Britain's Jeremy expected to give Gomez a serious Bates when rain forced the players challenge, surprised a partisan crowd of 1,800 by extending the to stop. After a two-hour rain delay.

### Rain-delayed Open creating problems

Ayako Okamoto and Laura Davies both have a problem. back and Laura Davies is concerned about returning to England would be scheduled for Tuesday. o defend her British Women's

diate problem, getting ready for today's rain-suspended final round of the 42nd U.S. Women's Open at the Plainfield Country Club, and a head-to-head battle A torrential rainstorm forced the

'But I think I can cope with it." chance of finishing their

ing about 11 a.m. EDT. I was amazed they didn't call it until the storm was right on us," said Janet Coles, who was at the 12th green and 18 over par for the tournament when the sirens sounded signaling the suspension at

The storm followed quickly and flooded several fairways and bunkers before ending just before I p.m. By 1:06 p.m., United States ociation officials decided to wait until today to resume play. Frank Hannigan, USGA senior executive director, said the earliest the course - which he described as a mess - could have been been

> advanced to the 36-hole match play final with quarterfinal and

British Women's Open in Cornwall,

23-year-old Davies said. "I had a 10 a.m. flight out of here tomorrow (Monday) so we're going to have to change that. Davies also was concerned be-

cause of the possiblity of a playoff If she were to be involved in playoff. it would be an 18-hole playoff that "I don't mind if I miss a practice round (for the British Open) but want to be there," she said. Okamoto, 36, was not as disappointed as Davies

"I feel half and half," the Tokyo resident said through an interpre ter. "I woke up this morning, my back hurt and I did not think it was from the heat and humidity. I'm a little happy we won't be playing until tomorrow because my back Okamoto, who was plagued by

lower back problems two years ago, said the pain was located more in the upper part of her back this "When I am hitting the ball real

well, I use muscles I normally don't use," she said. "Maybe that's why

erable start on Saturday to finish at 2-under-par 70 and a 36-hole total of 3-under-par 213, said she was no worried about the pressure o waiting another day to finish. "If within the next 24 hours I can

avoid being asked questions about the pressure that would help," she said. "I'm just going to have to pep myself up for tomorrow. Tonight, probably go back to the hotel, eat, the first regular season game.

### Righteous Bucks wins Cane Pace

YONKERS, N.Y. - Righteous Bucks, driven by Michael Lachance, overtook Golden Greek in the stretch Sunday night to become the first gelding ever to win the Cane Pace, the first leg of pacing's triple crown. Righteous Bucks, a \$25,000 supplemental entry, toured the

Golden Greek, with Tommy Horton driving and the leader at the head of the stretch, finished a half-length off the pace and paid \$9.00 and \$4.60. Simcoe Hanover, driven by Billy O'Donnell and a 30-1 longshot out of the No. 7 hole, finished another 11/4 lengths behind and paid \$9.60.

NEW YORK - The New York Mets lost more than a ballgame the Mets' 1986 World Series championship flag was stolen. entering the picnic area in center field.

## **Everything perfect for Roche**

PARIS, France (AP) - Stephen Roche managed two feats over the weekend. He became the first Irishman to win the Tourde France and tamed the hearts of jealous

French cycling fans. Roche crossed the finish line on the Champs Elysee on Sunday with a 40-second lead over Pedro Delgado, the Spaniard he had dueled with over the final days of the 2,485-mile, 25-day race.

"You can guess how happy I am," Roche said. "I had no problems at all today. Everything went perfectly."
Roche finished the 74th running of

the world's most prestigious bicyling race in 115 hours, 27 minutes and 42 seconds. "I felt very relaxed this morning before the race," Roche said.

The 27-year-old cyclist, who

and 13 seconds behind Roche

7-Eleven team won the 119.3-mile final stage of the tour, from Creteil to Paris, in 4 hours, 57 minutes and

Canadian Steve Bauer. Belgian cyclist Wim van Eynde came in

"Everything went really well

speaks French with a lilting Celtic accent, is married to a French woman and lives outside Paris, also captured the hearts of local fans. French newspapers followed him closely during the race.

French cyclist Jean-Francois Bernard finished third, 2 minutes Another Frenchman, Charles Mottet, finished fourth, 6: 40 behind the winner, and Colombian Luis Herrera finished fifth overall, 9:32

He was followed a second later by third, followed by two Dutch riders, Peter Stevenhaagen and Adrie Van

The Champs Elysee was lined with thousands of tourists and cycling fans — including French Premier Jacques Chirac. Roche is only the fifth rider in listory to win both the Tour de France and the Tour of Italy in the Other double winners include

Fausto Coppi of Italy, Belgian Eddy Merckx and Frenchmen Bernard Hinault and Jacques Anquetil. Greg LeMond, the American cyclist who won last year's Tour de France, did not participate this year because of injuries. Andy lampsten of Boulder, Colo., was finishing in 16th place, 44:07 behind

The Women's Tour de France also ended Sunday, with French cyclist Jeanie Longo winning the yellow jersey.
She beat defending champion Maria Canis of Italy by two minutes, 52 seconds. won the final 34.7-mile stage of the

U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame induc-tee Dr. LeRoy Walker said to the

3,000 athletes who gathered for the

closing party. "And we are so grateful for all the fans who brought



Stephen Roche of Ireland raises his arms in victory at the end of the 25th and last stage of the Tour de France on the

### U.S. Olympic Festival a smash hit You are what it is all about,"

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. - The smiles of the athletes at closing ceremonies for the most successful U.S. Olym. pic Festival matched those of the organizers and the spectators.

The eighth festival set records for attendance and ticket sales and, according to a U.S. Olympic Committee executive, "has come of

Held on a regional basis for the first time, with events in Durham. Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Greensbor and Cary, the festival drew 460,884 people, more than 113,000 over the record set in Houston last year. It also took in over \$3 million in ticket sales, although official figures won't be available until later this week. Original estimates were for 300,000 in attendance and \$1.5

million in ticket sales. Sheila Walker, the USOC's director of festivals and competitions. called the event "sensational." She was particularly impressed by the camraderie between athletes and

"The spirit of the people is member for a long time," she said.

Megan Fenton of Sandy, Utah

something the athletes will re-The closing ceremonies further

Wilborn, 16. of Paterson, N.J. tied for the gold with Danna Lister of Tulsa, Okla., on the balance beam. She did not qualify for the neven bars final after falling off in the all-around event Friday night.

won the uneven bars. Some of the nation's best track and field athletes were on display Sunday, when the overall attend

ance was 61.421, another festiva Greg Foster, the world's top ranked hurdler, matched the fas

versity was represented by left

wings Ed Lowney and Scott Young.

Hartford Whalers in the 1986 draft.

Scott Fusco, the 1986 collegiate

player of the year at Harvard wh

played in Switzerland last season

was chosen, along with Harvard's

Michigan had defensemen Todo

The other defensemen were Jim

Sprenger and Guy Gosselin of Minnesota-Duluth, Ian Kidd of

North Dakota, Don McSween o

Michigan State and Eric Weinrich

good," Gosselin said, "I knew they'd be fair and I feel I had as

Also chosen at center was Jon

Morris of Lowell. The other right

wings were Bob Kudelski of Yale

and Kevin Miller of Michigan State.

not cuts, they are selections," Peterson said. "In the total picture,

"I'd like to stress that these are

think we've selected a very

"The play in this festival has been

talented and well-rounded group of

excellent overall. But our playe

evaluation process has been going

on for some time. So while the

our selections, it was not the only

Also being invited to the camp are

three NHL players whose teams

have made them available for the

Olympics — goalies Chris Terrer

of the New Jersey Devils and Cleon

Daskalakis of the Boston Bruins.

and forward Stephen Leach of the Washington Capitals.

mpetition here played a part in

nockey players.

basis for our decision.

good a chance as anybody.

"I felt my chances were pretty

Copeland and Jeff Norton and left

Lane MacDonald, a left wing.

wing Brad Jones.

The latter was the No. 1 pick of the

the 110-meter high hurdles with a 13.19. That tied Tonie Campbell's time, set in May. Olympic golds in 1984, equaled that

performance here. Brisco, winner

out the best in you." of the women's 200 meters Friday The best was what gymnast night and the 400 Saturday night. Joyce Wilborn was Sunday. Before 20,393 in the Dean Smith Center at Chapel Hill - the largest crowd Sunday night. ever for a gymnastics competiti in the United States - Wilborn had three perfect 10s as she won three gold medals in individual events. Her scores were the first 10s ever

awarded in the festival. Two came in the vault, although only one was ran the fastest 400 leg by any runner needed, and the other in floor exercise, which she also won. clocking 49.7. The men's 1,600 relay produced the two fastest times in the world this year. The South team of Walter McCoy of Tallahassee, Fla., Kevin inzine of Everman, Texas, Raymond Pierre of Houston, and

Also putting on good shows were Lynda Tolbert of Tempe, Ariz., in the women's 100 hurdles in a career-best 13.06: UCLA's Gai Devers in the women's 100 in 11.06;

100-meter dash in 10.07. McRae's

mother. Dorothy, saw him race for

ee Balkin of Glendale, Calif., in the high jump at 7-7%, a career best; Diana Richburg of Troy N.Y., in the women's 1,500 ir 4:09.86, a festival mark; Larry Myricks of Ontario, Calif., in the long jump at 27-114; Chuck Aragon of Albuquerque, N.M., in the men's .500 in 3:39.66; Keith Brantly o nesville. Fla., in the 5,000 in 13:47.72: Ron Backes of Minneapolis in the shot put at 63-74; Mike Gonzales of Redondo Beach, Calif... n the decathlon with 7,956 points; Donna Mayhew of La Crescenta, Calif., the 1986 women's national champion in the javelin, with a toss of 191-2, her personal best: Main the women's 10-kilometer walk in a record 47: 54.3; and Gary Morgan

Games, matched his career best.

the recent World University of Clarkston, Mich., in the men's

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to the finish line by .15-second. thought 'Here we go again "Tires were not that critical." Elliott said. "If you don't wear them out, why change them? few laps, but had the chance to Usually in that situation, we just make a series of pit stops after the change all four of them as a caution flag came out on lap 134 ionary thing, just so we're not taking a chance on one of the more worn tires going flat. This time, we just took a little chance."

tight lead draft prior to pitting, but came out in the lead. He was able to stay there after the green flag waved with 33 laps remaining in the 188-lap race, beating Davey Allison

It was the first victory for Elliott 500 in February, and it came in one of the most competitive races of the season, with nine cars battling up seemed to fix it.

breaks win drought Dale Earnhardt, who leads the second-place Elliott by 430 points in chase of a second straight Winston Cup title, finished third just behind Allison. He won \$30,050. giving him his second straight \$1

Manchester miscues and four hits.

the big blow a three-run triple by

Manchester made a game of it

with three runs in the third inning

with Cromwell rapping a single and

Matt Sullivan lacing a double. But

East Windsor put it away with four

runs in the fifth inning. "We fell

Manchester outhit East Windsor

Cromwell had three hits and Matt

10-5, but its defensive lapses proved

and Brian Sullivan added two

apiece for the Nationals

apart in the fifth," Bottaro said.

winning pitcher Kenny Jones.

John McEnroe waves an American flag after beating

West Germany's Eric Jelin in the opening match on

Sunday. There was plenty of flag waving at the Civic

Center, but it didn't make a difference as the U.S. bowed.

**National All-Stars** 

out of the running

Elliott takes a risk,

EAST WINDSOR - It was not the

best of days on Saturday for the

Manchester National Little League

All-Stars. The National stars were

eliminated from the District Eight

All-Star double elimination tourna-

"It was a poor effort on our part."

said National Coach Rick Bottaro.

The Nationals were charged with

Windsor's runs.

our errors, leading to several of

The Nationals scored twice in the

first inning with singles by O.J.

lighting the inning. But East

TALLADEGA Ala - After 15

straight races without a trip to the

winner's circle. Bill Elliott took a

Elliott drove to his 19th career

NASCAR victory Sunday in the

Talladega 500 after he and his crew

decided to go with only two fresh

"We just changed two tires and

"The (stock) car was good

everybody else changed four," Elliott said. "It was just something

enough to stay out front. That's

where I really wanted to be." added

the red-haired driver from Dawson-

moments after a crash on the

backstretch of the 2.66-mile, high-

speed Alabama International Mo

ast of four caution flags.

front through the final 30 laps.

The final stop came on lap 151,

r Speedway oval brought out the

Elliott was running seventh in a

we decided to do.

sor came back with seen runs

Cromwell and Brian Sullivan high-

ment by host East Windsor, 11-6.

different Talladega 500 winner in 19 years, pocketed \$70,920 as he averaged 171,292 mph, second i this race only to the 174.7 turned in by Lennie Pond in 1978.

Sunday's winner also joined 1976 winner Dave Marcis as the only drivers to win from the pole in the July race at Talladega. Elliott led five times for a total of 77 laps. The only scare he had came

had to stomp on the brakes as he came into the pits, and thought he had broken an axle. "I had to swing wide to avoid this green-flag pit stop, and the rear end began to chatter real bad," Elliott said. "Then, when I left pit road, I could only get one tire to

"We've run good just about everywhere, but we've had so many little things go wrong this year, He fell behind the lead draft for a

because of debris on the track. "Evidently, it was just something wrong in the rear end," Elliott said. I came in once and we pulled the right axle, checked it and put it back in. Then, I came in again and did the same thing to the left axle. I (flag) and changed four tires. That

Wrenn runaway winner idway through the race when he

> GRAND BLANC, Mich. - There never was any doubt that Robert Wrenn would win the golf tournament, only whether he might rewrite the record books. Sunday, two weeks after swear

The Associated Press

ing off sweets, Wrenn had a -brush with history while winning his first PGA Tour event, the \$600,000 Buick Open After jumping to 21-under-par after three rounds, taking a six-stroke lead into the final round, Wrenn was a virtual lock to win the

tournament. The suspense was in

whether Wrenn could shatter the 72-hole Tour record. "Everybody was telling me the same thing: 'Take a shot at a time and play your own game," Wrenn said. "Every day it was like some outer force was going to lead me around. It really came together. "Five-under is the worst round I

shot. Somebody slap me. I don't

was hitting shot after shot that was not just good, but real good." Wrenn, 27, who has been on the Tour since 1984, finished with a 26-under-par 262, a whopping seven

Robert Wrenn throws his arms in the arm after winning

the Buick Open golf fournament with a 26-under-par

Dan Pohl who was second at 269. "This has been one dream after another," said Wrenn, whose only other win was in something calle the 1983 Indonesia Open. "This has been a blast all week. I could learn to like this a whole lot. "The walk up No. 18 was fantastic. I had a couple of bad

excited, I guess I sort of ran out of But not until he had made shambles of the 7,014-yard, par-72 layout at Warwick Hills Golf and 27-under, shared by legendary Ben Hogan and Mike Souchak. Wrenn

actually got to 27-under with an

eagle at the 13th hole, but he

shots on the back nine. I got so

strokes ahead of Michigan native

made ready for play was 3: 30 p.m.
"The leaders would not have been able to tee off until 5:30 and they could not have finished," Hannigan said. "As a matter of principle, we won't start a round if there is no possible way of finishing. We felt it play in the dark."

England, on Thursday "I'm going back to the hotel now and start making some phone calls to see what we're going to do," the

By Tom Canava

EDISON TOWNSHIP, N.J. -

Both also have one more imme-

spension of play in the final round of the Women's Open on Sunday. long before Okamoto and Davies were to tee off. "I had to go through getting

ready for today and now I am going o have to go through the whole thing of getting ready again," said Davies, who will enter the final round one stroke behind Japan's Okamoto, the third-round leader The people who had to do the coping Sunday were the 40 players who teed off before the rains came. and most of them had no chance of vinning. Most also knew they had

rounds as the skies started darken-

would be tacky to have the leaders Hannigan said play would resume today at 11:23 a.m. with golfers who had started Sunday. picking up where they left off. The delay seemed to be more of a problem to Davies, who this week is scheduled to defend her title in the

Kaye, Downey in club final It'll be Dave Kaye against

Brad Downey for the Manches

ter Country Club men's cham-

semifinal wins this past Kaye defeated Mark DeNicolo 2 and 1 and Steve Matava 7 and 6 to earn his berth in the is while Downey downed John Latanzio 3 and 2 and Rick Clough 6 and 5. Three other titles were de-cided on Sunday. Peter Foster won the 'B' championship with a

and 1 win over James McAuley. Bob Wallace took the 'C' Division crown with a win over Ed Bobigan and Arnie Landsberg took the 'D' Division crown over Earl Anderson.

#### GATESHEAD, England - Edwin Moses splashed through the puddles to cruise to another victory while Renaldo Nehemiah wound up sprawling on the rain-sodden track as two of the United States' most famous hurdlers had starkly contrasting results at the Pearl Assurance Invitation track and field meet Sunday. Moses beat his mainly British rivals by more than a second as he posted a modest 48.84 seconds for the 400-meter hurdles.

13.32 by countryman Tonie Campbell. Temperate SII cops Swaps Stakes

seventh and eighth hurdles in the 110-meter hurdles, a race won in

Nehemiah ended face down on the track after hitting the

Sports In Brief

Sparso, Wotton take track titles

the Connecticut TAC Decathlon and Heptathlon championships,

respectively, Sunday at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track.

total of 5,203 points. Jeff Thornton, Mike Salmond and George

Brophy of the Silk City Striders followed with 3530, 2902 and 1982

points, respectively. Brophy is the father of Brian Brophy, top

schoolboy decathlete in the country this past year. Wotton won

Nipper placed on disabled list

BOSTON - Right-hander Al Nipper of the Boston Red Sox was

placed on the 21-day disabled list Sunday because of a strained

The Red Sox announced that they would request that Nipper, 7-9, be disabled effective July 20.

Trappers set victory mark

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake Trappers, an independent

collection of players rebuffed by the big leagues, continued

Sunday to add to the longest winning streak in professional baseball history by beating Pocatello 8-6 for their 29th straight

Having set the record at 28 straight victories Saturday with a

13-3 triumph over Pocatello, the rookie Pioneer League Trappers

will now take their streak on the road for a Monday night game

The Trappers, with no major-league affiliation, on Saturday

surpassed the record of 27 straight victories set by the 1902

Corsicana Ollers of the Texas League and matched by the 1921

Baltimore Orioles of the International League. The 1916 New

York Glants set the major-league record of 26 straight victories.

Coles captures Seniors event

from New Zealand's Bob Charles to win the inaugural Senior

The 52-year-old Coles survived a wet and windy final day for a

3-over-par 73 and a championship aggregate of 279 — 1-under par. Coles won \$40,000, which easily bettered his previous career best

Piquet wins German Grand Prix

HOCKENHEIM, West Germany - Nelson Piquet of Brazil,

driving a Williams-Honda, won the West German Grand Prix on

the Hockenheimring track Sunday, his first victory this season.

Brand captures Dutch Open golf

HILVERSUM, Netherlands - Gordon Brand Jr. of Scotland

won the Dutch Open Golf Championship by one stroke Sunday

Brand earned \$48,000 first prize by shooting a 3-under-par 69.

The final round included five birdies and two bogeys.

Englishman David A. Russell finished second at a 15-under 273.

Lendi takes Head Classic crown

Lendl took only 63 minutes to defeat Jimmy Arias and win the

singles final at the \$100,000 Head Classic on Sunday.

STOWE, Vt. - After fighting to win his first two matches, Ivan

Lendl, the top seed in men's tennis, fought the wind and

occasional bright sun to beat Arias, 6-3, 6-3, and take the \$30,000

Moses, Nehemiah finishes contrast

world championship drivers' standings. He has 39 points.

The win gave the Brazilian a four-point lead in the Formula One

British Open golf championship Sunday.

TURNBERRY, Scotland - Neil Coles withstood a late charge

with a total of 2,572 points.

muscle in his ribcage.

Sparso was one of four entrants in the decathlon. He won with a

Mike Sparso of Waterbury and Sue Wotton of Thomaston took

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Temperate Sil held off the closing rush of Candi's Gold Sunday to capture the \$214,000 Swaps Stakes for 3-year-olds at Hollywood Park. Ridden by Bill Shoemaker and trained by Charlie Whittingham, Temperate Sil raced back to his reputation of last

Going 11/4 miles for the first time and coming off disappointing fifth-place finish in the Silver Screen Handicap on July 3, Temperate Sil took the lead after a half mile, built it to 31/4 lengths at the head of the stretch and wound up winning by one length. The winning time was 2:02 1-5.

Kramer to enter rehab program BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - Minnesota Viking players and officials said they were surprised that starting quarterback Tommy Kramer was arrested and charged with drunk driving. The 32-year-old Kramer, who has a history of alcohol problems. was arrested and charged with drunken driving Friday night and spent the night in a detoxification center. Late Saturday, he

decided voluntarily to enter a rehabilitation program, his attorney, Larry Zelle said. Kramer will miss the Vikings' first two exhibition games while he undergoes 28 days of rehabilitation at the Hazelden Foundation in Center City, the Minneapolis Star and Tribune reported today. But Zelle said Kramer should be ready to start

half-mile oval at Yonkers Raceway in 1:56 in the 33rd annual

Cane and returned \$17.60, \$8.60 and \$4.20.

#### Mets' World Series banner stolen

Sunday. About eight hours before losing 5-2 to the Houston Astros, Valued at about \$1,000, the flag was stolen around 9 a.m. EDT by someone posing as a worker with a garbage removal truck

Robert Mandt, the Mets' vice president for operations, said the banner would be replaced, "but it probably will not have the same sentimental value. I hope someone knows where it is and

### Talented pool is tabbed for U.S. hockey squad

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -Dave Peterson, coach of the 1988 U.S. Olympic hockey team, has picked 29 players for the team's training camp. But he says the ones he didn't select should not iscouraged.

"This is a very talented pool of players and some of our final lecisions were not easy to make," Peterson said Sunday night at the conclusion of the U.S. Olympic Festival, "There are many excelselect, and they will remain in our talent pool. We may call upon them in the case of injury or illness." The University of Minnesota led the list with six selections and

Boston College had four. Three players were taken from Wisconsin, Boston University and Michigan. missed all but 40 seconds of the festival with a knee injury suffered on his first shift, was invited to the training camp at Lake Placid, N.Y.

> ton College, is considered the best amateur hockey player in the Joining Leetch are Boston College teammates Greg Brown, a defenseman, center Craig Janney from Enfield, Conn., and left wing

Leetch, an All-America from Bos-

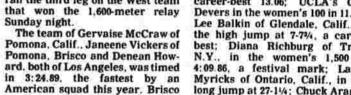
Kevin Stevens, who was sent home

before the festival with a stomach The Minnesota selections were goalie John Blue, defenseman Todd Richards, center Corey Millen who played for the 1984 Olympic team — left wing Dave Snuggerud and right wings Tom Chorske and Todd Okerlund.

Wisconsin had goalle Mike Richter, center Tony Granato and left wing Paul Ranheim. Boston Uni-

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oddie Haley of Fayetteville, Ark.. edged the North by .02 seconds in

Lee McRae, the gold medalist in

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more time, please and thanks

Abigail Van Buren

### **FOCUS**



### Songs of the sea

The Morgans, a folk band, will perform Shell Tuesday at 7 p.m. The Morgans are known for sea songs, chanteys and traditional folk songs. The group blends

lively music with humor. The event is at the Manchester Bicentennial Band free. Rain date is Wednesday at the same time. For more information, call 647-

#### Supermarket Shopper

### Refunders must be patient

DEAR MARTIN: What justifiable reason is there for a manufacturer to take anywhere from six weeks which would be fast) to three months (which is often the case) to send me a \$1 refund? In these days of computers that can find your grandmother's birth date before you can get her whole name out. I don't see any reason for such a slow response

I think manufacturers are doing it deliberately for financial reasons. After all, if the manufacturers can keep millions of dollars worth of refunds in their bank accounts a few extra days - or weeks - they get credit for the interest the money earns. Far be it from them to worry about the little \$1 refunds earned by consumers

NELSON ADSHEAD STILLWATER, PA.

DEAR NELSON: Sad to say, you might be right. One way to find out is to do a little research and compare how long it takes for consumers to receive cash refunds with how long it takes to receive refunds than come in the form of coupons

There would be no incentive for manufacturers to drag their feet in sending out refunds comprised of coupons for their own products. In fact, it would be in the manufacturers' best interest to get the coupons back to consumers as quickly as possible, so the asumers would again go out and purchase their

I invite my readers to join me in the research. For the next 90 days, keep a record of how long it takes for all groups: "cash refunds" (this includes checks), and 'coupon refunds." The results could be very interesting.

Clip out this column so it will remind you that sometime in October you should send the results of your research to me in care of this newspaper. I will

A RECENT LETTER in my column from Delores DeWind asked about the best way to handle coupons at the checkout counter when a store demands that each coupon be placed with its product? Beatrice Knorr of East Rochester, N.Y., uses tape, and she writes:

'At the Army commissary, where I do my shopping, each coupon must be with its item, and this was always roblem. Then I came up with the idea of using a little oit of Scotch Tape to attach the coupon to the item as I put it in my shopping cart. It works like a charm, and there are no problems matching the appropriate coupons at the check out counter. The first time I tried t. I could tell the cashier was pleased, and it actually took less time to check out. I hope Mrs. DeWind tries

Do you have a helpful tip that saves you time and

Three receive honors from RPI

Karen Benjamin of 765 Lydall St., Richard Lemieux

of 279 Scott Drive and Donna Jean Tuttle of 50 Glendale

Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., for the spring

Road have been named to the dean's list at Renssela

College Notes

send it to "Martin Sloane - The Supermarket Shopper" in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Readers whose tips are published receive a copy of my "Guide to Coupons and

#### Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Food Products (File 9)

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: GENERAL MILLS Tuna Helper \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from two packages of Tuna Helper of any flavor. Expires

IMPERIAL. MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S. SHEDD'S and PROMISE Help Easter Seals Offer. Receive four 25-cent coupons from the above products, plus a \$1 donation will be made to Easter Seals. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from any two of the four following brands: Imperial. Mrs. Sutterworth's Syrup, Shedd's Spread and/or

Promise. Expires Aug. 31, 1987. MINUTE MAID/PROGRESSO Refund Offer. Receive two 25-cent coupons each good on one carton of Minute Maid 100 Percent Pure Lemon Juice from Concentrate and two 25-cent coupons each good on one package of Progresso Bread Crumbs (any size Plain or Italian Style). Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol, which must be cut from a 7.5-ounce carton of Minute Maid Lemon Juice, along with one entire foil freshness seal cut from any size Progresso Bread Crumbs package. Expires Oct.

STAR-KIST, PET, LIGHT 'N FLUFFY "Light American Classics" Recipe Booklet Offer. Receive a free Cook it Light! recipe booklet. "Light American Classics." Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code from each of the following brands: Star-Kist Tuna, Pet Evaporated Milk (one 12-ounce or two 5.5-ounce cans), and Light'n Fluffy Egg Noodles, along with 50 cents for postage and handling. Expires Aug. 31, 1987, or while supplies last.

have been named to the dean's list at the University of

Kathy A. Flynn of 33 E. Eldridge St. and Ruth S

Glaeser of 124 Broad St. have been named to the dean's

list at Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass., for the

Hartford in West Hartford for the spring semester.

Stonehill announces dean's list

### New tax law does carry a few advantages for us

rounding the ANSWER: Yes. For starters, the amount of money a dependent can

poses has been greatly increased —

from \$1,080 in 1986 to \$1,900 in 1987.

That's break No. 1 here. Con-

sider, too, that this makes each

dependency deduction worth \$1,900.

Since the odds are that the \$1,900

deduction is worth more to you in

tax dollars than it is to your child,

you may want to arrange a tradeoff

that you wind up with the

deduction. Easier said than done?

then you have the flexibility o

arranging things for top tax benefit

Reason: The two go hand-in-hand

Sylvia Porter

1. You still must supply than half of her support.

2. You are not entitled to the leduction if Robin and her husband file a joint return. They must file separate returns. (And that's where the cooperation comes in.) In his way, you get the deduction for Robin, and her husband's father just might get the deduction for

One big break here: The items that constitute support go way beyond the obvious things like food. Not really. If a child is under 19, or a Suppose, for example, you pay Robin's college expenses, buy her a

As an illustration: Say that this new car for graduation and also pay ar you are a doubly proud parent. for her wedding. Robin and her Not only did your daughter, Robin. husband get jobs after their honeygraduate from college this year. moon and support themselves for but she also is getting married next the rest of 1987 month. Taxes may be far from your Is Robin still your tax dependent mind now, but they won't be for 1987? The income test is no long. And if you're as taxwise as many Americans, you'll be trying a full-time student in 1987. But how

to determine if you will be able to about meeting the more-than-half claim Robin as a dependent on your support test? It's something of a tandoff. Dad pays Robin's bills at You'll have a great deal to say college: Alan and Robin take care about that, assuming you have cooperation from Robin. Keep in of the second half of the ear. Yet Dad clears the halfway mark aind that since Robin qualified as a because of the definition of support tudent for the year, she can exceed The IRS agrees that so-called the \$1,900 figure in earnings and you capital outlays - the gifts of cars. don't automatically lose her as a television sets, etc. - count as dependent. There are two more

dependent support in the year of the

So the full cost of the

And that's even if Dad makes payments on the car in years Monday TV

5:00PM [HBO] Pilot (CC) A teen-age girl, who's an outcast among her peers, disguises herself to compete against her

[MAX] MOVIE: The Old Man and the

Sea' An aging Cuban fisherman's akill and courage are tested when he hooks a huge marlin in this adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's novella Spencer Tracy, Felipe Pazos, Harry Bellaver, 1958.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Untamed' The unac phisticated heiress to an oil empire heads for the big city, where she meets

and falls in love with a man of meage

means, Joan Crawford, Robert Montgo mery, Ernest Torrence, 1929

Brother Tough A young boy is pressured into the boxing ring to follow the path of his older brother, a Golden Gloves cham-

pion: Former heavyweight boxer Jos Frazier and actor John Amos star.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Big Trouble in Little China' (CC) Whild visiting a friend in San Francisco's Chinatown, a truck driver is

kidnapped by mysterious forces. Kurt Russell, Kim Cattrall, Dennis Dun. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

plunged into a strange undergroun netherworld after his friend's fiances

6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

(11) Gimme a Break Nell overreact

when she learns that Joey is a gifted

(5) Three's Company

(18) Greatest American Hero

(57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Heathcliff: The M

Animated While stuck inside on a rainy day, the comic-strip cat regales his ne-phews with tales of his many adven-tures Voice of Mel Blanc 1986 Rated

(9) Matt Houston

(20) Angie

38 Quincy

(24) Doctor Who

(41) Reporter 41

(26) Charlie's Angels

61) Fame (60 min )

[ESPN] SportsLook

6:30PM (5) M'A'S'H

20 Lavarne & Shirley

41 Noticiero Univision

[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM (3) CBS News

9 \$100,000 Pyramid

11 Jeffersons (CC)

22 Wheel of Fortune

26 Barney Miller

30 Dating Game

40 Hollywood Squares

(57) Nightly Business Report

[MAX] MOVIE: 'A Reisin in the Sur

ased on the play by Lorraine Hans erry in an attempt to break away from

41 Novela: Victoria

61 Matt Houston

[CNN] Moneyline

(5) Current Affair

(in Stereo)

38 Alice

(11) INN News

20 Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

30 40 Newlywed Game

[DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater

(B) (22 Jeopardyl (CC)

18 26 Carson's Comedy Classics

(57) Next Door Neighbors: South End Residents of the South End of Springfield give a history of their own unique per-

[ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits

[HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC). (In Stereo)

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

Allie exchange gifts to celebrate their third anniversary of moving in together

(5) MOVIE: 'The Damino Principle' Two

[ESPN] SportsCente

38 Jeffersons

20 M.A.S.H

(8) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

- 18 Best of Saturday Nigh

24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou

22 30 NBC News

(8) (40) ABC News (CC)

(24) Nightly Business Report

[ESPN] Fly Fishing With Joe Hum

[MAX] Original Max Talking Headroon Show (CC) (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Mommie Dearest' Joan

Crawford's real life role is revealed a

[USA] Cartoons

5:30PM [DIS] Afternoon Showcast

school's breakdancing champior

The Revenue Service also agrees that "expenditures made by parent for child's wedding apparel and accessories, wedding reception and for flowers for wedding party. church and reception are part of child's support ..." The cost of the wedding party, church and reception is also part of Robin's support provided by her father.

It's my job to tell about rulings such as this, which can make a tax difference on your return. But you

Here's where you come in. Make a rough estimate of the total cost of supporting your child in 1987. The calculate how much of that suppor has come from you to date. If you are somewhere near the morethan-half level, consider providing the few dollars of additional port needed to ensure your depen ency deduction for 1987 (probably the last year you'll have a shot at

What I am really saying is There's more than one way to skin a cat, especially where taxes are concerned. Tough as the law may be, there often are ways to turn it t your advantage. I'll highlight many of these escape hatches. It's up to you to put them to work.

Sylvia Porter's New Money Bool for the '80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal noney management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus 'Svlvia Porter's New Money Boo for the "80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews

#### About Town

Bridge scores announced

nn-Joe Bussiere.

Baker-Bev Saunders; 3-4, Mike Franklin-Tom Regan; 3-4, Virginia Petersen-Marion McCarthy Timreck: 2, Hal Lucal-Jim Baker: 3, Al Berggren-John Greene. East - West 1, Mike Franklin-Tom Regan: Marge Warner-Suzanne Shorts; 3, Lettie Jane Glenn-Frankie Brown

Manchester Green Chapter 2399 of the American Association of Retired Persons has space available for its trip to the Finger Lakes Oct. 5-8. Visits include Corning and Steuben Glass factories, the National Museum, the Sonnenberg Mansion and a cruise on Seneca Lake. The \$272 fee includes three

Reservations may be made with Janet Phillips at

Preschool marks 10 years

has been with the program for four years.

Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold blood pressure clinics on Aug. 14 and Aug. 27 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Village Pharmacy in Coventry.

The service has canceled clinics for the towns of Hebron, Andover, Marlborough and Lebanon through

Ruth B. Cohen of the Manchester chapter of Hadassah has been named winner of the National

development. The women's organization has 385,000 members nationwide.



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### EAST HARTFORD Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Beverly Ills Cop II (R) 7:30. Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema everly Hills Cop II (R) 7:30, 9:30.

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Snow White and the Seven Dwarts (G) 1, 3, 7, — Adventures in Babysitting (PG-13) 1:15, 6:40, 9:10. — Personal Services (R) 1:40, 7:10, 9:40. — Withnall and I (R) 1:30, 6:50, 9:20. — Spaceballs (PG) 9:30.

Cinema

Cine 1 & 2 — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) 7:10, 9:30. — Innerspace (PG) 7, 9:20.

Superman IV: The Quest for Peace (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. — Full Metol Jacket (R) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. — Snow White and the Seven Dwarts (G) 1:20, 3, 5, 7. — Innerspace (PG) 9:15. — Jaws the Revenge (PG-13) 1:10, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:20. — Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds In Paradise (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

## THE LONELY

Advice

ABBY: Having

just read your

column about

now some peo-

ole murder the

English lan-

guage, here are

some examples

taken from ac-

tual letters re-

ceived by the

partment in applications

1. "I am forwarding my marriage

certificate and six children. I had

baptized on a half sheet of paper.

clothes for a year and a half and ha

been visited regularly by the

3. "I am glad to report that my

4. "I am very annoyed to find that

7. "My husband got his project

cut off two weeks ago, and I haven't

husband who is missing is dead."

you brand my son illeterate (sic)

a week before he was born."

until he knows."

had any relief since

to live an immortal life.

works day and night."

2. "Mrs. Jones has not had any

JeriLee Randall (Pia Zadora), a nascreenwrite hopes to succeed in the Holly-wood film industry n "The Lonely Lady," airing MON DAY, JULY 27

Christina Dodwell revisits a Papua New Guinea tribe with whom she lived for two years and attempts the first-ever raft descent of the Wahpi River, the "eater of men." (60 min.) (R)

26 MOVIE: Requiem for a Heavy-weight' A boxer who almost reaches the top is forced to quit after a match that spells the end Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney, 1962 38 MOVIE: The Hot Rock' Four incredile goofs try to steal the world's hottes diamond, not once, but four times. Rob ert Redford, George Segal, Ron Leib-man 1970 (Parental Discretion Ad-

(1) Novela: Pobre Sengrita Limentour 57) National Audubon Society Specials (CC) Robert Redford narrates this portrait of the nearly extinct California co dor and the efforts being made to save the species (60 min.) (R)

61) MOVIE: 'Oxford Blues' A roug edged student pursues a girl, and at the same time, tries to improve his character by joining the school's rowing team Rob Lowe, Ally Sheedy, Amanda Pays, 1984 [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] My Friend Flicke

[ESPN] Hydroplane Racing: Toledo OMC Cobra Series From Ohio (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Heunted Honeymoo groom develops phobias before his wed-ding and is offered an unusual sugges

Radner, Dom DeLuise 1986 Rated PC [USA] Riptide 8:30PM (3) My Sister Sam (CC) Sam becomes concerned when Patti goes of a starvation diet (R) (9) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime (22) (30 Valerie (CC) David persuades his

brothers to pitch in and help him buy a car (R) (In Stereo) [DIS] Here's Boomer 9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Dick's acer bic wit spices up the chatter on the mont Today" show (R)

9 MOVIE: 'Days of Wine and Rose When a public relations man and his wife become alcoholics only he seeks help. Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick, 1963

22 30 MOVIE Choices of the Heart CC) A fact-based account of the las years in the life of Jean Donovan, a college student who became a lay mission ary in El Salvador and was murdered there, along with three Maryknoll nuns in 1980 Melissa Gilbert, Martin Sheen Mike Farrell 1983 (R) (In Stereo)

24 57 American Masters 41 Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe [CNN] Larry King Live DIS] MOVIE: 'The Boy Who Could Fly' (CC) A 14-year old boy who has spoken a word believes so strongly in magic that he becomes an inspiration to all those around him. Jay Underwood.

their overcrowded Chicago neighbor-hood, a black family plans a move to an all-white suburb Sidney Pointer, Claudia McNeil, Ruby Dee, 1961. Lucy Deakins, Bonnie Bedelia 1986 [ESPN] Surfer Magazine [USA] Airwolf St. John goes to Afghan [TMC] MOVIE: The Old Man and the stan to find Jo. who has disappeared while visiting an old boyfriend 160 min and courage are tested when he hooks a huge martin in this adaptation of Evnest 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Behind the ingway's novella. Spencer Tracy. ies Star Trek The Next Generation". Felipe Pazos, Harry Bellaver 1958 six-year-old girl who copes with spina

[USA] Wrestling 9:30PM (3) Designing Women Julia becomes convinced that Reese is seeing another woman (R) (9) Entertainment Tonight Frankie Ava-lon and Annette Funicello talk about "Back to the Beach," their new movie [ESPN] Surfing: O.P. Pro Champion-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Karate Kid Part Two'

(CC) While in Okinawa the Kid must de-fend his mentor and himself against bit-ter fees determined to destroy them. ter foes determined to destroy them. Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki Pat Morita, Nobu McCarthy 1986 Rated PG (In [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dollars' A bank secur-

ity expert and an inoffensive hooker run afoul of trio of hardened criminals whose safe deposit boxes they've robbed Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn, Gert Frobe 1971, Rated R 10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC) A high-school basketball star's death be drug-related; Lacey's home is robbed

(5) (11) (26) News (18) Untouchables (20) Star Trek (24) Itzhak Perlman: Beethoven Violin Concerto Violin virtuoso Perlman joins the Philharmonic Orchestra for an out-standing rendition of Beethoven's ever-

prisoners are offered an immediate release by an organization plotting to kill a nameless victim. Gene Hackman, Candpopular violin concerto. (60 min.) (38) Honeymooners ice Bergen, Richard Widmark, 1977. (8) (40) Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodg-ers (3 hrs.) (Live) 41) Noticiero Univision (57) Scepbox With Tom Cottle Five young mothers discuss teen age preg-nancy and why they kept their babies.

61) Man from U.N.C.L.E. (11) MOVIE: 'The Omen' The American ambassador to Britain realizes that his only child is possessed by a powerful demon. Gregory Peck, Lee Remick, [CNN] CNN News 10:30PM (1) 26 INN News demon. Gregory Peck, Lee David Warner. 1976. 38 Odd Couple (41) No Empujen

20 MOVIE: 'What Waits Below' A U.S. Army unit and a group of scientists must fight for their lives against a lost under-ground civilization which was discov-[ESPN] Water Skiing: 1986 Interna-tional Tour (60 min.) (8) ered miles below the earth. Rob [TMC] MOVIE: 'Yellowbeard' An ornery pirate escapes from prison after twenty (22) (30) ALF ALF calls the President with possession of a map leading to buried treasure. Graham Chapman, Peter Boyle, Marty Feldman, 1983. Rated PG. solution to the nuclear arms-race, (R) (In Stereo) (24) River Journeys (CC) Writer-explorer

CHECK LISTINGS OR EXACT TIME

11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) Nows (5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo) 11) Odd Couple (18) Untouchables 20 Barney Miller [24] Alive from Off Center (In Stereo)

(26) Tales of the Unexpected 38 M'A'S'H (41) PELICULA: 'Los Dos Hermanos' Do atilizar esta para combatir al crimer (57) SCTV

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [USA] Fridays (R)

1:30PM (8) 40 Nightline (CC) (9) Entertainment Tonight Frankie Ava-lon and Annette Funicello talk about "Back to the Beach," their new movie (11) (20 Honeymooners

(22 30 Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) [26] Weekend with Crook and Chase (38) Hogan's Heroes (CNN) Sports Tonight

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Charlie Smith and the Fritter Tree' A fact-based chronicle of the life of Charlie Smith, who arrived in America aboard a slave ship in 1850 and over the course of his 137 years wit nessed a changing nation Richard Ward Glynn Turman 1978 Rated NR [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] On Location: Bob Goldthwait: Share the Warmth Bob Goldthwait lets

out all the stops in his one-man perform ance from New York's Bottom Line (60 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Out of Bounds' An low? farmboy's visit to Los Angeles turns into a light for life when he's mistakenly sus-pected of murder Anthony Michael Hall, Jenny Wright, Jeff Kober 1986 Rated R. (In Stereo)

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello talk about Back to the Beach, their

[USA] Today's FBI

12:00AM 5 WKRP in Cincinnati 8 Two Years to Financial Freedom 11 Star Trek 18 Tales of the Unexpected A bored

woman decides to eavesdrop on her houseguests 20 MOVIE: 'Queen of the Stardust Ballroom' A lonely widowed grandmother and a married mailman meet and fall in love at a local dance hall Maureen Sta-pleton, Charles Durning, Michael Bran-

26 Consumer Discount Network 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (R) 61 Gene Scott [CNN] Newsnight

(ESPN) SportsLook 12:05AM 3 Simon & Simon A J and 12:30AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

8 Ask Dr. Ruth (R) 18 PTL Club (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

40 Dating Game [ESPN] Baseballs Greatest Hits 1940's [HBO] MOVIE: 'Gymkata' On a mission o secure a military site in a remote east employs his martial arts and gymnastic skills Kurt Thomas, Tetchie Agbayani, Richard Norton, 1985, Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: The Company of Wolves' (CC) As her grandmother tells

eerie tales, a young girl encounters many strange happenings. Angela Lans-bury. David Warner, Sarah Patterson. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Edge of Night 1:00AM (5) World Vision 8) Nightlife (R) (In Stereo) 9 Joe Franklin

11) Twilight Zone 38 Maude [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Little Shepherd Kingdom Come A Kentucky mountain boy fought for the North while loving the South. Jimmie Rodgers, Chill Wills, Luanna Patten. 1961.

[ESPN] PBA Bowling: Hammer Oper From Edmond, Okla. (90 min.) (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Snow Bunnies' Dad's none too thrilled when his daughter takes up with his Bavarian resort's ski instructor. Max Muxender, Judith Frisch. 1983. Rated NR. [USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:15AM 3 MOVIE: The Kirlian Witness' A green leafy plant is the only wit-ness to testify in a strange murder case. Nancy Snyder, Ted Leplat, Joel Colodner. 1978. 1:30AM (B) Monday Sportsnite (60

(11) INN News

Dear Abby

doctor for two weeks, and doesn't do me any good.' LILLIAN ARMET (AGE 80) FAR ROCKAWAY, N.Y.

DEAR LILLIAN: Thanks for lightful day-brightener.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a letter rom a man for a change: I never know what do when my wife and I are in a restaurant and a lady comes to our table. I stand up, then she says, "Please

This is a dirty lie, as I was married sit down." Abby, I'm not about to sit down while a lady is standing by our 5. "Please find out for certain if ble talking with my wife my husband is dead? The man I am If I say, "I'll get you a chair," she iving with can't eat or do anything stay a minute," then she 6. "I am forwarding my marriage talking and talking and talking. certificate and three children, one eanwhile I'm standing there of which is a mistake as you can while my dinner gets cold. What's correct here?

DEAR GARDEN: Offer the lady 8. "Unless I get my husband's chair. If she refuses, remain money pretty soon. I will be forced standing. Once you sit down. you'll never get rid of her.

GARDEN GROVE, CALIF

9. "You have changed my little boy to a girl, will this make a DEAR ABBY: My friend's daughter was married last week in 10. "I have no children as yet as a beautiful wedding in a synagogue. my husband is a truck driver and I was greatly surprised - yes, to see the bride's 11. "I want money quick as I can great-aunt walking down the aisle get it. I have been in bed with the as the matron of honor! The fact

that the bride's mother is very fond of her elderly aunt is totally elevant in my opinion

I think the bridal party should consist of young adults, full of life not someone like this little old 75-year-old lady. She looked so out of place. I just couldn't believe my eyes! What could that bride have been thinking when she had so many young friends and relative to choose from? I hope this is not a

NEW YORK POST READER

DEAR READER: If you expected support for your opinior you rattled the wrong cage. Wed dings are celebrations of love, and when it comes to love, age in irrelevant. I think choosing a 75-year-old matron of honor is truly

DEAR READERS: One of the great journalists of our time George Seldes, age 96, who interwith Isadora Duncan, Albert Ein-stein, Freud, Trotsky, Lenin, Mussolini, Col. McCormick, Eleanor Roosevelt, Errol Flynn, Hemingway and hundreds of other nota bles, has written a fascinating book titled "Witness to a Century Ballantine). It's the perfect gift for a friend whose intelligence you respect. Treat that friend to this delicious literary smorgasbord, and buy one for yourself so you two can discuss it. But don't lend your copy to anyone. You'll never get it

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ces for diagnosis and treatment

that are not available to average

### ung infection is not serious

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I conmycobacterium intracellulare. I was told that it probably was caused by my removing wild birds from the waste-water

where I worked. Is there any new damage at the time of the accident. treatment available? This damage is associated with DEAR READER: Mycobactebizarre behavior that probably are rium avium-intracellulare produces a type of lung infection that

AIDS, can be serious and fatal, MAI

bacteria are quite resistant to

antibiotics; there is no one univer-

DEAR DR. GOTT: My fiance was

in a car accident 11/2 years ago and

developed seizures. Medication is

not cotrolling them. He's 100

pounds overweight, but when he

ries to exercise, he has a seizure.

He also exhibits bizarre behavior

during seizures: He searches for a

cap he doesn't have, pulls non-

existent strings off his sweater.

walks like a gorilla and refuses to

have anyone touch him. He's only 37

and I hate the idea of him living the

rest of his life like this. Can you

DEAR READER: Your fiance

appears to have suffered brain

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resembles tuberculosis. However, t is not as serious as tuberculosis and many experts believe that treatment is not necessary. Otherwise-healthy patients with MAI seem to have chronic lung injections that remain stable for years. On the other hand, MAI hospital. In such a setting the doctor for other causes of your infection in immunologically suppressed patients, such as those with

caused by abnormal electrical discharges within brain tissue. If medication is not controlling his problem, he needs evaluation by neurologists who are experts in dealing with post-traumatic epidoctors for a referral to the super-specialists will have resour- rash.

physicians DEAR DR. GOTT: I once touched mercury while cleaning up a roken thermometer. Within three days I was covered with a hot. bright-red rash. Do I have anything

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Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Chapter I and EERA 1997-88.... \$7,675.00 to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to General Fund Board of Directors' Budget - Hockanum River Linear Park Committee to be financed from portion of Fund Balance re served for use of the Conservation Commit size. Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Board of Directors' Budget - July 4th Cele-

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