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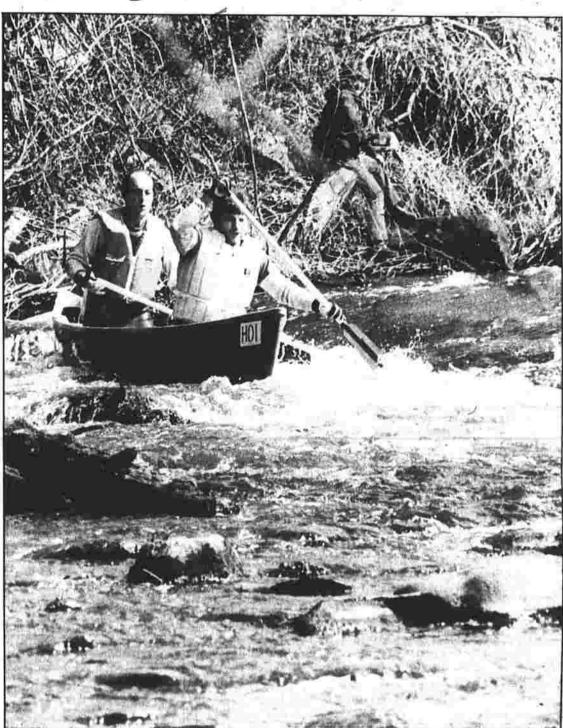
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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

# Navy shells Iranian oil rigs, boats



SHOOTING THE RAPIDS - John Powell, front, and Ed Fritzen, both of Manchester, paddle their way through the rapids behind Economy Electric during Sunday's running of the 12th

annual Hockanum River Canoe Race. The pair took second place in the master's division. Story and more pictures on page 11

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - The U.S. Navy today destroyed two offshore Iranian oil platforms, sank a defending Iranian patrol boat and bombed an Iranian navy frigate. Iran attacked oil facilities off Sharjah and fired on at least two U.S. vessels.

The American attack on the Persian Gulf oil platforms came in retaliation for a mine explosion that tore a hole in an American frigate last week, injuring 10

Also today, Iran said the United States had entered the Iran-Iraq war, charging that U.S. helicop ters supported an Iraqi land offensive in the Faw Peninsula. There was no immediate response from Washington. The White House said three

U.S. warships ships blasted each Iranian platform. No American casualties were reported in the U.S. attacks, and the Iranians fled prior to the shelling, the White House said.

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said an American helicopter also was fired upon during the raid but was not hit

One U.S. warship fired missiles at two approaching Iranian jet fighters, but the fighters reversed course and it was unclear whether they were hit, Carlucci

He said an Iranian patrol boat fired on the U.S. cruiser Wainwright, which took part in the attack on one of the platforms.

The Wainwright was not hit. He returned fire and sank the patrol

About seven hours after the oil platform attack, the 310-foot Iranian frigate Sahand "was noticed closing rapidly upon three U.S. warships," said Dan Howard, the Pentagon's chief spokesman

The Iranian warship then fired upon three U.S. aircraft on patrol entrance to the gulf.

The aircraft, A-6 Intruders, "returned fire with two Harpoon missiles and a number of laserguided bombs. Shortly thereafter, the USS Strauss, a destroyer, engaged the Sahand with an additional Harpoon," Howard

He said the Sahand was on fire



GULF ACTION - Two Iranian offshore oil facilities, the Sassan and the Sirri Island platforms, were attacked by U.S. warships early today in the Persian Gulf. Iran countered the attack by striking oil facilities off Sharjah.

and "the smoke is so heavy that it's difficult to do a further assessment at this point.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the U.S. warships first struck the Sassan platform in the southern gulf at 9 a.m. (1:30 a.m. EDT). Twentytes later they attacked the Nasr platform at nearby Sirri

An Iranian warship later shelled the Mubarak oilfield off Sharjah, an emirate in the southern gulf, shipping executives said.

Targeted in the attack were the Scanbay drilling rig, the 112,744-ton British tanker York Marine and a storage facility.

The executives, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the York Marine was set afire and that its crew had abandoned the vessel. The Scanbay reported it was under attack by four gunboats, they said.

The Iranians also fired on the press helicopter of the NBC television network, but did not harm the aircraft or its passengers, executives said The London-based LLoyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit re-

ported a U.S. tugboat, the Willy

Tide, also was fired on off Sharjah but was not hit. They said unidentified warplanes swooped low over the attacking Iranian boats, chasing them away from the tug. oper-

ated by Tidewater Inc. of New Iran and Iraq have been at war

since 1980, and the war has produced repeated attacks on neutral shipping. Last July, the United States reflagged 11 Kuwaiti tankers and gave them U.S. Navy escorts to protect them against Iranian attack.

Tehran Radio, monitored in Cyprus, said U.S. helicopters attacked Iranian troops in southern Iraq "several times" on Sunday.

The Iranian report was issued after Iraq said its troops, led by the Presidential Guard, recaptured Faw. Iran, which seized the

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### Fund-raisers get most of the cash

By Andrew Yurkovsky and Anita Caldwell Manchester Herald

The Manchester Police Union and other area organizations are among those which received less than 30 percent of the money raised through fund-raising campaigns by outside solicitation firms, according to a report released last week by the Public Charities Unit of the state Department of Consumer Protection and the office of the

The report lists the amount of money collected by 168 of the 175 telephone fund-raising campaigns carried out in the

TODAY

state last year. It also shows how much of that money went to the organization for which the money was solicited and how much went to the solicitor.

Only 168 of the campaigns filed documents required by the state, according to the report. The report says that organizations received an average of 26.58 percent of the total money collected. The percentages ranged from a high of 69.18 percent to a low of 4.99 percent.

A fund-raising campaign conducted by Consultants Limited of Winsted for the Manchester Police Union raised \$66,510. Of that amount, 27 percent, or \$17,957, actually went to the solicitor, the report says.

A fund-raising campaign done for the Coventry Police Benevolent Association raised \$24,085. Of that amount, only 25 percent, or \$6,021.25, went to the association.

Meanwhile, in Andover, American Fundraisers Inc. raised \$80,115.90 for Hands Across Connecticut, but only 19.7 percent, or \$17,957.70, went to the organization. Edward Wilson, president of the Manches-

ter Police Union, said the organization decided to use an outside firm because fund-raising efforts by the officers were too time consuming.

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## to vote in Senate

HARTFORD (AP) .- The \$6.29 billion state budget for 1988-89 heads to the state Senate this week where minority Republicans are expected to offer essentially the same arguments against it, and be as unsuccessful as their House counterparts were.

that the budget is balanced by several "one-shot" revenue sources that won't be available next year. For example, \$73.8 million is

being taken out of the budget reserve, or "rainy day" fund, which was only to be used to Then there's the transfer of

Fund budget from what was to have been an on-going fund for local property tax relief. The \$70 million fund, created less than a year ago, is being dismantled. Of the remainder, \$20 million is being set aside in case there's a deficit in this year's budget, and \$18 million is actually being used for

12 percent increase in spending compared with this year, contains no new taxes in this legislative election year. There is another penny being added to the gasoline tax, but that is the result of a schedule of increases approved four

years ago. During Friday's debate on the budget in the House, Republicans tried 13 amendments aimed at eliminating the so-called gimmicks and at curbing the rate of spending growth. All GOP amendments were beaten back by the

majority Democrats. Also this week at the Capitol, the House is expected to take up a bill to create a bipartisan committee to periodically review secret files of the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force. The committee would decide what material should be purged and what should be subject to disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act.

The House is also expected to act on a bill to ban the toy guns so realistic looking that they have been mistaken for real weapons and led to several accidental shooting deaths elsewhere in the

### went to the union, and the remaining amount Bombs target Jews, Saudis

#### Impressive numbers

The man analysts say took the bull by the horns now goes before shareholders of United Technologies Corp. to see how well they approve. UTC Chairman Robert F. Daniell will have some impressive numbers to cite at today's annual shareholders' meeting. Story on page 9.

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(AP) - Bombs exploded early today at the Jewish Community Center and the Saudi Arabian airlines office, damaging both buildings but causing no injuries. Police said both devices were

probably planted by the same attackers. The bombs, which went off shortly after midnight only a few minutes and about a mile apart, blew a large hole in front of the Jewish center and shattered the windows of the Saudi office. The blast near the Saudi office also

damaged the adjacent offices of Air Canada. There was no claim of responsi-

bility for the attacks. Frankfurt prosecutor spokes-

FRANKFURT, West Germany man Jochen Schroers said both bombings "apparently were carried out by the same group because evidence at both sites is

> Schroers said by telephone that police think "industrial or military explosives" were used in the bombings.

'There was neither insulation material nor a fire extinguisher or anything similar," for packing homemade explosives into, he said. Fire extinguishers containing traces of explosives often have been found after bombings in West Germany.

Damage at the Jewish Community Center was estimated at tens of thousands of dollars, and about \$300,000 at the Saudi

Arabian airlines office.

The head of West Germany's Jewish Communities, Heinz Galinski, issued a statement today in West Berlin calling on authorities to tighten security near Jewish property to prevent such attacks. 'It is not understandable for

me that even today — especially in view of the increasing number of threatening and abusive letters that Jewish communities have difficulty when they try to get sufficient security for their property," Galinski said. The first bomb went off at the Jewish Community Center in the

residential West Side just after midnight. At 12:18 a.m. (6:18 p.m. EDT Sunday), the second

bomb exploded.

# State budget heads

The GOP, outnumbered in

the Senate 25-11 by the Democrats, is expected to point out

pay off future deficits. The law is being changed this year to allow the additional use. \$32 million into the General

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The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the

Royal Arch Mason's Delta Chapter will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on

Center Street. Mark Master Mason Degree will be

confirmed. Refreshments will be served during the

social hour after the meeting. All members should

WATES will meet Tuesday at 6: 15 p.m. at 72 East

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet on

Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings &

Loan Association on W. Middle Turnpike. Guest

St. James Church will present songs, scripture readings and prayers on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Ed and Donna DuBaldo will lead the singing. Refreshments will be served. Prayers will follow the service.

COVENTRY - Capt. Nathan Hale School in

Coventry will holding its music department spring concert on Wednesday, May 25, and Thursday, May

26, at 7:15 p.m. in the school cafetorium. Fifth and

sixth grade bands will perform on Wednesday and

seventh and eighth grade bands and Pop Ensemble

(PH) in the Connecticut General Assembly this

are subject to change and information about

ndividual meetings and hearings can be obtained

by calling the Legislative Management Committee

Center St. The by-laws of the club will be read

Women's fellowship meets

speaker will be June Guillow.

Music at church

Spring concert set

Pop Ensemble.

Manchester Senior Citizen Center on E. Middle

**About Town** 

Sunset Club meets

Masons to meet

**WATES by-laws** 

The directors also had voted to

appropriate \$72,740 for engineer-

ing costs, all of which will be

**PZC** review set

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northbound and southbound traf- new facility.

ing the bridge open to one-way March 2, 1987, which required

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By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester Herald

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald

to bid in May.

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The Planning and Zoning Com- reimbursed by the state. The

mission is scheduled tonight to state will cover 92.5 percent of the

review the town Engineering total project cost and the town

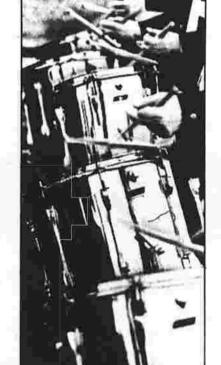
failed to meet a deadline to act on it. He said, however, that he is When directors of the Eighth looking for another bill to which Utilities Disrict meet tonight, the conveyance tax provision can they will consider naming two be added as an amendment. new commissioners, one to super-The bill was opposed by the vise district buildings and mittee, Sen. William A. DiBella, vise personnel records of district D-Hartford, and Rep. Ronald L. employees.

Smoko, D-Hamden, Meotti said. Also scheduled for discussion Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said are events in the 100th anniverlast month that the idea of the sary celebration next year of the additional conveyance tax could district's fire department and updating of job descriptions for district officials The bill would have allowed The directors will meet at 7 towns to establish a conveyance p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair

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### **Thoughts**

In your mind, perhaps there is a question as to whether or not a certain thing is right or wrong. Below are 11 questions, which is answered honestly, will, with earnest prayer, help you to make the righ

1. The Personal Test: Will doing it make me a better or worse Christian? 2. The Practical Test: Will doing it likely bring

desirable or undesirable results? 3. The Social Test: Will doing it influence others to e better or worse Christians?

4. The Universal Test: Suppose everyone did it? 5. The Scriptural Test: Is it expressly forbidden in the Word of God? 6. The Stewardship Test: Will doing it involve a

waste of God's talents invested in me? 7. The Missionary Test: Will doing it likely help or hinder the progress of the kingdom of God on earth? 8. The Character Test: Will doing it make me

strong or weaker morally?

9. The Publicity Test: Would be willing for my friends to know about it? 10. The Common Sense Test: Is it good, plain,

everyday, ordinary, common "horse!" sense? 11. The Family Test: Will doing it bring credit or When in doubt: Do Without!

> **Marvin Stuart** United Pentecostal Church Manchester



salute today to honor the American

patriots who fought against the British forces in 1775 in Lexington, Mass., in the

#### **Obituaries**

#### Anna Kielbowicz

Richard Orluk Sr.

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will perform on Thursday. Andelo Gesmundo will West Hartford, widow of Walter J. conduct the band and Janet Beldon will conduct the Kielbowicz and mother of Frances Kostek of Manchester, died Thursday Besides her daughter, she is survived by two other daughters, Helen Conklin of West Hartford and Betty

Anna (Wrona) Kielbowicz, 92, of

Ann Sutter of Enfield; four granddaughters; two grandsons; and sev-HARTFORD (AP) - Here is the schedule of eral great-grandchildren. committee meetings (CM) and public hearings The funeral was today from the Talarski Maple Hill Chapels, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, Burial was in All events are open to the public. Times and places St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford

The first hour of each public hearing is reserved for legislators and agency heads. The public is then

permitted to speak. Subcommittee meetings are not listed

**Capitol Calendar** 

Tuesday House session, 11 a m. Senate session, 1 p.m. Regulations Review, CM, 10 a.m., Room E-53. Transportation, CM, 10: 30 a.m., Room E-57. Nednesday

House session, 11 a.m. Senate session, 1 p.m. Thursday House session, 11 a m Senate session, 11 a.m.

No meetings scheduled.

### **Public Meetings**

#### Meetings scheduled tonight

Manchester Eighth Utilities District, Mayfair Gardens, 7 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission. Lincoln Center

#### Andover Planning and Zoning Commission. Town Office

Building, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry

Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

#### Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Pancakes are often covered with the product of creatures that go BA-A MOO BZ-Z GOBBLE

2. Which flower is especially suggestive of Memorial Day VIOLET LILAC PEONY GARDENIA 3. Catsup is most likely used on meat that made which sound while alive?

SPLASH OINK MOO BA-A 4. A taciturn person is most likely to be which POLITICIAN SALESMAN BANK TELLER

CLERGYMAN 5. A loquacious person is least likely to be an ACCOUNTANT AUCTIONEER SALESMAN BARBER

6. In this True-False problem, you are to encircle the letter "T" in front of a statement if you think it is true, or the "F" if you regard it as false. F (a) Colorado State U. sport sciencetist, Loren Cordain, found that sex the night before an athletic event had no ill effect on the athlete's performance.

T F (b) Boxers often refrain from sex for 6 weeks before a prize fight. T F (c) If of equal weight, women are then equal in muscular strength to men. T F (d) Men can float on water more easily than women of the same weight. T F (e) Women usually understand children better than men do.

Answers in Classified section

#### Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 425. Play Four: 0697.

Main St., East Hartford, is in charge

#### Altchell Dudzic

charge of the arrangements. 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105

to the Jimmy Fund, Dana Farber Cancer Institute, '44 Binney St., Bussiere and Linda Bussiere, both of

Ferguson, died Sunday at Home. Junction, Colo., and Glenn Ferguson of Coventry; a daughter, Elaine Memorial Hospital, Park Street, Messmer of Helena, Mont.; a brother,

The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 four grandchildren; and a niece and The funeral will be Tuesday, 1:30

#### p.m., at the First Congregationa Church, Main Street. Burial will be in Grant Hill Cemetery, North Coventry. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 4556 Jackson St. Willimantic Memorial donations may be made to the First Congregational Church, Main Street, Coventry 06238.

Dorothy O. Fitzgerald and aunt of Mrs. Joan Smith and Mrs.

> Besides her nieces, she is survived by four brothers and a sister in Ireland; and several cousins.

a.m., from Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial, 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Newington, Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

#### Robert F. Violette

Robert F. Violette, 53, of Lake Street, Bolton, died Friday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Jeannette (Paquette)

1934, and had been a resident of Bolton for the past 16 years. Before retiring he had been employed by Burnside Motors, East Hartford, for 12 years. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a member of the Hartford County Sheriffs Association, was a

children; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association of Connecticut, 17 Oakwood Ave.,

#### Lewis T. Highter Lewis T. Highter, 87, of 599 Grant Hill Road, Coventry, died Sunday at home. He was the husband of Rosa

Cornwall, Vt. He was a resident of Coventry for the past 10 years, previously living in Manchester for more than 40 years. Before retiring. he had been employed by the Underwood Typewriter Co. of Hartford for 42 years. He was a member of Coventry Grange No. 75 and East Central Pamona Grange No. 3.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Arthur and Marjorie Highter of Bolton; a stepson and stepdaughter-in-law, Robert and Linda Johnson of Coventry; a stepdaughter, Mrs. William (Evelyn Donahue of Manchester; two brothers, Arthur Highter of Charleston, N.H., and Isadore "Peter" Highter of Albany, N.Y.; a sister-in-law, Nilsine Clyde of Bolton; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Coventry. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to Coventry Grange No. 75 or the

North Coventry Volunteer Fire

#### Annie May Russell

Grissom Road, Manchester died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Thomas J. Russell. She was born May 28, 1896, i

She was employed for many years by Cheney Bros. and was a lifelong

of the Home League. York; a brother John Leggett of Heard of Asbury Park, N.J.; five

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center

9946 by 6 p.m. weekdays and the New England for delivery in Manchester. Press Association.

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

the past weeks." The program consisted of a The program began with an

The children first acted out the

the Greek Goddess Athena. the many caps which Waugh had School from kindergarten At this point Goodwillie stepped

through grade 2 did that last week in and asked the audience to participate. 'Imagine that you have lots of hats stacked on your heads. Try "Yeek!" the children standing up and see how hard it is

vous monkeys who steal his

Other members of the au-Directed by resident artist dience, including parents and The performance continues stolen away by seven mischie-

Chicken Legs (m books)...

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Apple Puff Pastry\_

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Ham\_

LAND O'LAKE!

Goodwillie, 61, has worked on vious monkeys played by some of creative dramatics with all Ro- the other children. Her "artist in residency" was

made possible in part by a \$1,200 grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. A teachers' Grant Committee, headed by Chairwoman Donna Meehan, a teacher at Robertson, applied for the state grant last fall. The funding was contingent upon a matching fund of \$1,200 contributed by the Parent Teacher Organization there.

through various student activities, such as our annual Fun Day Fair," said Meehan. Goodwillie said the day's presentations were "very special. It is the culmination of our work over

series of improvisations involving pantomime on various themes, stories, and myths. "Because this is improvisation

ing," she said. story, "Hats Crusade", the tale of

Jennifer Newkirk, 10, of Tolland Turnpike, works to get a bird-shaped kite from China into the air, above, as Debbie Burnett, 11, pulls in her snowflake box kite at Wickham Park Saturday. The two joined

SOARING SPIRITS -

about 60 other people who expected to participate in the seventh annual Kite Flying Contest, sponsored by Savings Bank of Manchester for the Lutz Children's

Museum. The contest was postponed until Sunday because of bad weather and attracted about 250 people then.

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### Creative dramatics is a hit among pupils in Coventry

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By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - Imagine yourself as a spider hiding in a floor goods. The peddler is unsuccess-crack as someone tries to step on ful in his attempts to sell any of crack as someone tries to step on About 60 children at Robertson stacked on his head.

during a creative dramatics program.

screeched while sitting in a circle to keep your hats on," she said as on the auditorium floor as they the children stood giggling and gradually crumpled their bodies swaying. into smaller and smaller forms. Barbara Goodwillie, the morning some grandparents, joined in. performance, one of two that day, was given by 32 Robertson when the peddler, tired at the end ren's names out of a hat. Only students, two from each class of of the day, falls asleep under an those who wanted to participate all grades K-4. The other perfor- imaginary tree. He later awakens did. mance was given in the afternoon to find that his hats have been for grades 3 and 4.

bertson students over a threemonth period. From Jan. 13 April 13, she has visited the school on a weekly basis.

'That money was raised

introduction from Goodwillie. I don't know what will take place. That's what makes it interesta hat peddler played by second- The youngsters also acted out ability to express themselves. No win support from the town Board grader Nish Waugh, who is the story of the "Wolf and the auditions means no barriers. of Directors. undermined by some mischie- Seven Kids", some tales about Every child has a chance. Within every child is a creative spark," turtles, and spider stories. One of those was a myth about

> played by fourth-grader Heidi spark and blossom is one of the Greenwood, who turns the mortal goals of her program and one of the greatest joys of her work, she Arache, played by third-grader Lindsey Bareisa, into a spider after the goddess loses a weaving "I saw it happen here at Robertson," Goodwillie said. contest to the mortal. Goodwillie is a member of the housing and 25 percent for the "Ha, Ha, Ha. You weave so Mansfield Creative Arts Council, well, weave all your life. I turn

you into a spider," Athena says scornfully as Arache withers away, becoming the spider. According to Goodwillie, the "core group" of children that performed was chosen by teachers who picked the child-

"If we held auditions we would get only a group who already have self-confidence, who feel comfortable with and have the

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### The MARINES ARE COMING...

acquisition for open space and

affordable housing. That tax

would be on top of the existing

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tax would have to go to affordable

acquisition of open space. It

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Under the bill, at least 25

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work, including four years at the acquisition the remaining 50

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PATRIOT HONORS - An honor guard of American militiamen fire a 21-gun

Revoluntionary War battle.

Mitchell Dudzic, 79, of Glastonbury, husband of the late Helen (Stec) Dudzi and father of Roy T. Dudzic of Andover, died Thursday in Florida. Besides his son, he is survived by a Kupecky of East Hartford; three

The Glastonbury Funeral Home is in Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Nancy Maynard, both of Manchester, died Saturday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Miami. three other brothers, Rene N. Bus siere of Windsor, Marcel R. Bussiere and Lucien B. Bussiere Jr., both of East Hartford; and six other sisters, Irene Villone of East Hartford

Hartford, Pauline Bussiere of Windsor and Diane Pineda of Seattle, a.m., at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, with a Mass of Christian burial, 9 a.m., in St.

Besides her son, she is survived by another son, David Singer of Marina Del-Rey, Calif.; a daughter, Dee Singer of Vernon; a daughter-in-law, Joanne Singer of Coventry: eight brothers and sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. James Speece of Palmetto, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Everette Beattie of York, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speece of Loveland, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speece of York, Neb., Dr. and Mrs. Ross Speece of Knoxville, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. William Speece of Ord., Neb., Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Speece of Burlington,

Iowa, and Dr. and Mrs. Bert Speece of Lakeview, Ark. A memorial service will be held at the First Congregational Church of Vernon at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may be made

daughter, Nancy Ponchak of Westlake, Ohio; a half-sister, Jean

Richard John Orluk Sr. of Granby. brother of Nancy Warzynski of Manchester, died Thursday at home.

Fla., brother of Roger B. Bussiere and

Boston, Mass. 02115, or to the Granby

to Hospice, in care of Visiting Nurse and Community Care, Rockville

#### grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a friend, Juli Jodoin. The funeral and burial will be private. There are no calling hours.

Besides his sister, he is survived by Sandra F. Orluk of Granby; two sons, Richard J. Orluk Jr. of Washington, Roland A. Bussiere D.C. and Matthew K. Orluk of Granby: his parents, Alexander and May (Lane) Orluk of West Hartford; three brothers. John Orluk of Amston Lawrence Orluk of West Hartford and William Orluk of Daytona Beach, Fla.; another sister, Phyllis Goodwin of Enfield; several aunts and uncles. Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury was in charge of the Memorial donations may be made

Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 617, Amy Speece Singer Amy (Speece) Singer, 69, wife of Charles Singer Jr., of Vernon and mother of Charles Singer III of Coventry, died Friday at home.

The funeral will be Wednesday, 8: 15 Gabriel's Church, Windsor, Burial will be in Miami, Fla. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 Dudley E. Ferguson

He was born May 31, 1919, in Plainfield, N.J., son of the late Dudley and Anna (Steinback) Ferguson, and had resided in Coventry since 1950. He was employed as a foreman in the Experimental Department at Pratt & Witney, East Hartford, for 38 years, retiring in 1977. He was a member of the Connecticut Craft Guild and had done craft shows in Connecticut for a number of years. He was also a member of the First Congregational Church of Coventry. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Gary Ferguson of Grand

Charles Ferguson of Manchester;

Roland A. Bussiere, 26, of Miami, Besides his brother and sister, he is survived by his parents, Lucien A. and Rita (Collins) Bussiere, of Windsor; Theresa Millares in Florida, Yvonne

Dudley E. Ferguson, 68, of Coventry, husband of Arlene C. (Dewalt)

#### Dorothy O. Fitzgerald, of Newington, widow of Edward R. Fitzgerald

Diane Snarski, both of Manchester died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. The funeral will be Wednesday, 9: 15

He was born in Hartford, June 14,

notary public, and was a communicant of St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Marc K. Violette of Manchester; two daughters. Kim M. Giglio of Tolland and Torry Wiggin of Manchester; two stepsons, Robert Martin of Sheldon Springs, Vt., and Gary Martin of Manchester; a stepdaughter, Linda M. LaChapelle of Bolton; a brother, Clement Violette of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; two sisters, Kathleen Wolfe of Miami, Fla., and Mary

Burgess of Margate, Fla.; 14 grand-

### (Wolfe) Johnson Highter He was born on May 13, 1900, in

The funeral will be Tuesday at I

Annie May Russell, 91, of 45

County Armagh, Northern Ireland, and had been a resident of Manches ter since 1912.

member of the Salvation Army. She was the past secretary and treasurer She is survived by a son, Thomas J. Russell of Manchester; a daughter, Beverly Watson of Long Island, New Washington, D.C.; two sisters, Susan Galla of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Edith

grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews

#### Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Salvation Army.

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Weather

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Christian Charter. who lives on Woodbridge Street and attends Bowers

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Becoming clear after midnight. Low 35 to 40. West wind 10 to 15 meb. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Breezy and cooler.

West coastal, East coastal: Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Clearing by midnight. Low 40 to 45. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday, mostly sunny breezy and cooler. High 50

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### STATE & REGION

#### Probation caseload high

HARTFORD - The ratio of convicts released on probation to the number of state probation officers has spread to the point where criminals aren't being properly monitored, officials say

Connecticut's probation caseloads were greater in 1986, the last year figures were available, than those of any other state reporting; and the state also spent the third least per probationer among states reporting.

The current total of about 45,000 probationers in Connecticut is about 88 percent higher than it was in 1982, while the number of probation officers has increased only about 38 percent, according to the Office of Policy and Management

#### Welcker leads in funding

HARTFORD - Federal campaign reports show that U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker has raised more than twice as much money as his Democratic challenger, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman.

Weicker, a Republican, has collected about \$1.4 million in the three years since his campaign committee was organized, a spokesman said. He took in nearly \$280,000 between Jan. 1 and March 31, spent nearly \$145,000 in the period and has \$915,000 remaining in the bank

In the four months since Lieberman began raising funds, he has raised nearly \$730,000. ncluding \$360,000 in the first three months of the year and 205 donations of \$1,000 each. Lieberman has said he will need at least \$2.5 million to compete against the three-term incumbent. Weicker has set a fund-raising goal of between \$2.5 million and \$3 million.

#### Chestnuts may recover

NEW HAVEN - Chestnut trees could bounce back from a turn-of-the-century blight that decimated their numbers in the state, according to a specialist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

Experiments at treatment sites in Pomfret and Hampton have shown for the first time that the majestic trees can recover from the Asian blight fungus that enters the bark through wounds and creates long, canker-like

The trees once made up half of Connecticut's forests, growing to 100 feet tall and 2 to 3 feet in diameter.

### Plane crash injuries minor

WINDHAM - Two people suffered minor injuries when their small plane overshot a runway at Windham Airport and crashed nose-down into the bank of a pond, authorities

Pilot Wayne Muller, 59, of East Hartford, was attempting to land his two-seat Cessna 150 at about 1: 30 p.m. Saturday when it bounced three times on the runway, plowed through ome trees and landed nose-down on the bank state police said.

Muller was treated and released from Windham Hospital and passenger Mary Barrett, 41, of East Hartford, was admitted to the hospital for treatment of a broken nose and broken wrist, officials said.

#### High-grade heroin deadly

NEW HAVEN - An average of eight heroin addicts a month - more than twice the previous rate — have been dying from overdoses of a high-grade heroin called P-dope infiltrating Connecticut's bigger cities state health officials say.

In New Haven, the state's leader in fatal drug overdoses the last two years, deaths from heroin or a mixture of heroin and cocaine rose from 10 in 1986 to 15 last year, according to Dr. H. Wayne Carver, the state's deputy chief medical examiner

In Hartford, overdose deaths rose from eight to 15 in that two-year period. Waterbury went from four to 12; and Danbury went from one death to six during that time, according to Narda Tolentino, an epidemiologist with the state Department of Health Services. Carver said Stamford, New London and Willimantic also had increases.

## Serial killer has lonely existence in jail

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

SOMERS - Connecticut's most notorious serial killer eats, sleeps and lives alone, surrounded by his books, laundry and transcripts of his trial in an isolated cell in a remote section of Somers State Prison.

Michael B. Ross, convicted of murdering six women, is a misfit in a The 29-year-old man from Griswold is the first and only person sentenced to die in the electric chair in

Connecticut since the U.S. Supreme

Court reinstituted the death penalty in

But since the state has no death row and because his notoriety makes him a target for other inmates. Ross lives alone in a 6-by-10-foot cell that was originally designed as the final holding area for inmates on their way

to the death chamber. A cinderblock wall, with a thick, double-lock metal door, is all that separates Ross from the execution chamber, where the state's polished wooden electric chair sits. It hasn't been used since 1960, when the state conducted its last execution at the old maximum-security prison in Wethersfield Ross' activity is monitored continu-

ously by a television camera mounted across from his cell and guards check on him every 30 minutes The camera was installed March 15. replacing guards who were stationed outside the cell after Ross was placed

there last July "The way things are set up now is for the most part better. I have the illusion of more privacy." Ross said in an April 10 letter to The Associated

"Even though the camera is always there and always watching, it is less obtrusive than a guard and can for the most part be ignored. However, it does occasionally get lonely down here and I do have more trouble getting those things that I'm entitled

Ross said improvements he would request are a desk and shelves, and a window for ventilation.

Prison regulations prevent Ross from granting in-person interviews. But during a reporter's recent visit to view his living quarters. Ross spoke sparingly and offered to write about Ross was arrested in June 1984 on

charges he killed six women between turned on by thoughts or ideas of ages 14 to 23. Ross pleaded guilty to two of the murders in June 1985 and



SERIAL KILLER - Michael B. Ross, Connecticut's most notorious serial killer, eats, sleeps and lives alone in an isolated cell in a remote section of the state prison in Somers. This picture was made on the day he was sentenced to death, on July 6, 1987, in Bridgeport.

psychiatric experts at Ross' trial last year portrayed him as a sick man whose drive to rape and kill was One psychiatrist said Ross suffers from a mental illness called sexual

sadism in which he "is sexually degrading ... causing suffering. In his letter from prison, Ross said was serving a 120-year prison term the state should operate a "proper" when tried last year and sentenced to death row, where those sentenced to pied by inmates who are at danger, or die are housed in an area removed

inmates by a cinderblock wall, but he

kept open. Ross has a string tied to the

doorknob so that he can close the door

when he wants quiet Outside the door is a small area with death row but now used as a segregation unit. The cells are occuare too violent and troublesome to live

cells for one inmate, especially with the sytem overcrowding at present? Ross wrote. "However, while I understand it, I'm not sure it is the

ment, Ross said he had no major problem "apart from dodging bars of

writing, reading and working on his A graduate of Cornell University who studied agriculture, the former insurance agent also has a TV and stacks of TV magazines to keep him

An inmate's day begins at 7 a.m. with breakfast, followed by lunch at 10: 30 a.m. and dinner at 5 p.m. Ross is allowed a 10-minute shower on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. He's also allowed a one-hour recreation period from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. five days a week in the prison's segregation recreation yard, where e is watched by two guards and a dog, said Lt. James Burke, a

correction officer at Somers. "I'm generally asleep by 11 p.m. I pass the time reading books (3-4 a week), magazines (I have several subscriptions), or by watching movies or listening to the radio," Ross

The inmate said he reviews his transcripts in hopes of winning a new rial on the four murders that led to his death sentence. He claims errors were made in his case. His death sentence is now being reviewed by the

The only other times he's allowed to allowed Mondays through Fridays and the one visit allowed every othe weekend. Doctors or friends visit Ross. Burke said While Ross prepares for his appeal

state Correction Department officials are studying how to carry out as Correction Department spokeswo man Connie Wilks said it has beer estimated that it would cost at leas \$10,000 to hook up the electric chair to

There's a question, however, as to whether the prison's electrical system could handle the power needed to provide a deadly jolt, she said. The state doesn't have an executioner and would be required to find a

### Ross says death penalty is no deterrent

because it is not evenly applied

Michael Ross, 29, also said in his first public 1976. statement on his case that mistakes were made in his trial that deprived him of a fair and just hearing maximum-security prison in Somers. "I think that if you replaced capital punishment with some sort of guarantee that the person would two women when he was convicted in June 1987 in not be released, you would eliminate the need for capital punishment." Ross said in a letter written in raped, and sentenced to die in the electric chair. response to questions submitted by The Associated

"I think the biggest question with capital punishment isn't whether or not we should have it. but rather are we capable of justly and fairly imposing such an extreme measure. We must remember that innocent individuals have been executed in the past and will continue to be executed in the future if we continue with executions," Ross

He said to argue that the death penalty is a deterrent is to imply that every murderer contemplates the consequences of his or her crime before it is committed.

"In a premeditated murder, the person doesn't expect to get caught, or much rarer, doesn't care if he's caught .... In an emotional murder, logic just doesn't come into play. One doesn't think of getting caught or consider the consequences of their actions. ... Emotions diminish capacity for reasoning and the factor of capital punishment becomes a non-factor in the emotional framework of

SOMERS (AP) - A serial killer condemned to die The former insurance salesman from the Jewett psychiatrist had information that would help his Connecticut's electric chair says capital City section of Griswold is the only person to be punishment is not a deterrent to crime and is unfair sentenced to death in Connecticut since the U.S. "Why wasn't the psychiatric report or the letter to Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in

> He lives alone in a secluded cell at the state's Ross was serving two life terms for the murder of the murders of four other women, two of whom he Psychiatric experts testified at this trial that he was driven to rape and murder by sadistic impulses. Ross' lawyers tried to persuade the jury not to

> impose the death penalty by presenting testimony State law says that in order to sentence a killer to death, a jury must find that there was one or more so-called "aggravating factors," such as the crime was unusually cruel or heinous, present in the case. But if the jury finds that even one "mitigating factor," such as mental illness, is also present, i must choose life imprisonment over execution. Ross contended in his letter that further evidence

about his psychiatric problems were withheld from

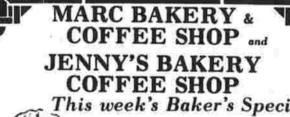
the prosecutor allowed into evidence? Again that's psychiatrists, and in the letter he talked of elements of compulsion' in my crimes," Ross said. Ross has appealed his conviction, alleging errors by the judge. State law also requires the state

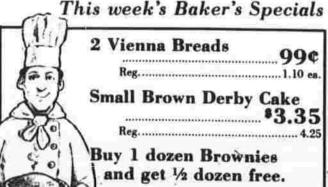
Supreme Court to automatically review cases in which the death penalty is imposed. New London County State's Attorney C. Robert Satti Sr., the prosecutor in Ross' case, declined comment. But he has said in the past that the death penalty should be imposed in some cases

William Wollenberg, R-Farmington, leading advocate of the death penalty also maintains that capital punishment is a deterrent to crime. He noted that Ross "tried to hide the bodies pretty well so he didn't want to be caught." Wollenberg said he expects the Supreme

Court justices to overturn the death penalty in the Ross case because of the way state law is written. "Any mitigating factor is enough (to reject the death penalty) and I'm sure they're going to find one the jury. He said in particular the state's in all that testimony," Wollenberg said.

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### Colleges need effort to stop 'brain drain'

need to unite in a public relations campaign to stem the annual the diverse educational opportunexodus of college-bound seniors ities in the state and, more to the to out-of-state institutions, ac- point, the fee-paying parents are cording to a task force report scheduled for release today. More than half the 25,000-plus college-bound high school seniors Connecticut to continue their educations, according to a task force created by the Board of Governors for Higher Education.

A survey of high school students revealed that one reason so "back up" choice is that they task force said.

"The easy, simplistic answer is to say that seniors want to get schools have to offer. away from home," said John F. Budd Jr., the task force chairman large part of the public relations and a senior vice president at campaign be a volunteer effort.

available." Budd said. "The laissez-faire, take-it-forgranted attitude toward Connecticut's colleges and universities

equally vauge on the resources

A coordinated effort would also avoid overkill that could result many consider Connecticut from each school conducting its schools nothing more than a own advertising campaign, the task force said.

public and private institutions in statewide survey of high school Connecticut have to offer, the students to help determine what they are looking for in a college and a list of what Connecticut The task force suggested that a

HARTFORD (AP) - The Emhart Corp. in Farmington. state's colleges and universities But the survey showed "that seniors are broadly unaware of

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### **OPINION**

## Test goal, school goal may differ

It has become quite common to hear educators and education administrators criticize standardized tests on the ground that the tests do not measure a valid educational standard. That criticism is normally heard from the

principals and school administrators in a community after the students in that community do badly in comparison to those in other communities in which the test was administered. When that happens it is likely that many citizens discount the criticism as sour grapes.

But if the criticism of standardized tests is merely an excuse for bad teaching, it would be logical to expect school leaders in places that do well in a particular test to endorse that test as a true measure of educational excellence.

Quite the opposite has happened in Coventry. Its scores in the Connecticut Mastery Tests declined somewhat from 1986 to 1987 and the decline has caused some concern among Coventry educators. But the town has done well, nonetheless, when measured against other places.

So when Dennis Joy, principal of Coventry High School, warns against pegging the goals of Coventry education to the Connecticut Mastery Tests, his words carry some weight. At a recent meeting Joy said, "We can't get too myopic, using just one test in one state to

determine how well our kids are doing, how well we are preparing them. If we do, we may be preparing them for the needs of the dominant businesses and industries in the state and maybe not for overall needs." Joy makes a valid point. Education and job training are not the same thing.

### The essentials of a downtown

There are two things you should be able to find in the downtown area of any community. One is a town hall. The other is some kind of a post office, even if it is not the biggest post In the past, some thought has been given to

locating a town hall away from the center of Manchester. Fortunately, that idea seems to members are "squatters," we have been pushed into the background. But the main post office will be moved to Sheldon Road, which may be an ideal location

for major postal operations. However, the location is inconvenient for many Manchester When the post office moves from the Center, some kind of downtown postal facility should

be provided. The state's Office of Policy and Managment, town officials, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Merchants Association are all quite right in insisting on it.

"I think I'm the

Harold

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country.

best man for

the country."

ventional wisdom is that George

Bush has finally defeated all of

his long-time rivals for the

Republican presidential nomina-

tion. He has completely crushed

Robert Dole, Jack Kemp, Alex-

ander Haig and Pierre du Pont,

and has all but eliminated Pat

But there may be one more

Harold Stassen says he will challenge

Bush in at least one of the remaining

primaries. Yes, Harold Stassen. The

Grand Old Perennial of the Grand Old

Party is getting ready for his 10th bid for

he White House. Or something like that.

Stassen was born April 13, 1907. He

wears a wig and his eight decades fairly

well. And he keeps a biography at the

ready. He says he has made arrangements

to get on the May 10 ballot in West

Virginia, where he plans to campaign

actively, and from there he will go to the

The question of course is why? That has

been the question regarding Stassen since

most people can remember. He used to be

one of the most distinguished and effective

leaders in the nation, but he has since

become the continual candidate and,

more's the pity, something of a political

"I think I'm the best man for the

To be sure. Harold Stassen started

thinking he was the best man in 1938. He

that year, and, at a tender 31, became one

of the youngest governors in history. He

also became a bright and bushy-tailed

was elected to the Minnesota statehouse

"The perennial title is incorrect," he

Republican convention in August

But you run every year.

"Not really."

fellow with whom to contend.



#### Open Forum

#### Club opponents peddle untruths To the Editor:

Recent letters to the editor and comments made at meetings of the Board of Directors continue to The club is not interested in doing peddle untruths about the Man- so, and arguments about whether chester Country Club that the it should possibly have done so fact, when the board hears again

knowledge or rather a deliberate even begun to establish the merits attempt to deceive. We prefer to of such a change. Perhaps it might believe the former, but when we be well to get out the dictionary continue to hear the ridiculous again and look up the word charge that the country elub "obsession." have to protest. A consensus definition from several dictionar ies says that squatters are "those who settle on land, especially or public land under regulation of the government, in order to get title to it." Not a single element of this.

definition applies to the present

First of all, the club is there under terms of a legal lease from the town - the third such lease, incidentally - which gives the club the right to be there, in effect

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the lease, for which the town receives a check each month. The second part of the definition about "public land subject to government regulation" is totally nappropriate, since there is no way that the club or anyone else can obtain title in this manner.

public and certainly the board are when the land was available from getting a bit weary of hearing. In the Cheney interests is moot. The Manchester Country Club is statements that they know to be interested in only one thing, and false and misleading, to say the that is operating a quality facility least, we wonder why they do not that benefits and reflects credit publicly rebuke those who are upon the town and its residents, very close to abusing the right to not the least of which are some 600 be heard at such public meetings. dues-paying members of the club. As for the Open Forum letters, we They will continue to do so until the can only hope that the good sense Board of Directors, representing of the readers will enable them to the entire town and its residents see through the more obvious and not just a small but vocal distortions and question the handful, determines that other arrangements are more advan-

gets." Well, it's the same with Reagan. Whatever Reagan wants, Reagan gets. Reagan doesn't do anything for Some have questioned the tageous to the town. To date, none us. The only thing we can do is to motovation for this opposition of the emotional and biased wait until he is out, then things will tactic, whether due to fack of arguments of the minority have be different.

> Mary Jarvis 62D Pascal Lane

#### Robert T. Vonderkall Letters to the editor Mayfield Road The Manchester Herald wel-

has memorized every word.

for America in the '90s."

campaign by himself.

Eisenhower. He says Ike led the nation to

Accordingly, Stassen has a four-point

to take a greater share of the Western

He has had the points printed in a

to various political gatherings, chiefly in

large staff in the West Virginia primary;

he also notes that he will pay for the

And, yes, he knows what he's up against.

George Bush seems to have the nomina-

tion in hand. And Harold Stassen is merely

a snicker again. The old war horse tried to

join a candidate debate in Dallas a few

weeks ago, and he was not so much as

granted a pass through the door or a seat in

But never mind. Stassen has more

important concerns. He says the Demo-

crats might beat Bush in the general

election, and that brings up an interesting

consideration. The Democrats would

mean four years of problems, of course,

and, well, 1992 - that might be a real good

time to run for president.

We were wrong

about Reagan

help us people in the United States verification). and to run our country right forus, Address letters to: Open Fobut we were all wrong. I heard on rum. Manchester Herald, P.O. a limited title subject to terms of the "Nightwatch" program about Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Tom

Tiede

hope in a party dominated with the stodgy

Stassen resigned the gubernatorial job

in 1943 to take up arms in World War II. He

served as an assistant to Adm. William

Halsey, and, following the Japanese

surrender, he became a ranking public

provost. Among other things, he helped

write the organizational charter for the

Then, in 1948, he campaigned for the

White House the first time. With credence.

He narrowly lost the Republican nomina-

tion to Thomas Dewey. He ran again in

1952, he says as a stalking horse for Dwight

Eisenhower, and the die was cast. Groan.

He has been announcing his availability

Those who know him say the persistence has the flavor of desperation. Stassen rose

fast, fell hard and still longs to be a

national player. The friends say he thinks

the party owes him respect, but instead

he's been ridiculed, and so he tries over

and over to command deference and

otherwise. He says he runs because it is a

civic and political responsibility. He says

he waits every four years for someone to

step forth with the right message for the

nation, and, when no one does, he adds, "I

That program is often tied to what

am duty-bound to offer the people a

Yet the candidate himself claims

likes of Herbert Hoover.

United Nations.

nearly ever since.

program of my own."

attention.

comes original letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or

Reagan's son writing a book about

his father. Now there is no way for

Congress to get what they want,

because the son said his father is a

very stubborn man and always

gets his way. When he was a child

with the rest of Reagan children,

his father was very strict with

them, and also to Nancy. They

could never say or do what they

wanted unless he said "yes." So I

don't see why we bother to try,

You know, he was so smart

saying he would never raise taxes

in the United States. But all you

people who had to pay your

income tax, he sure did get all of

you! His taxes went down, but

Do you remember an old song?

"Whatever Lola wants, Lola

because Reagan doesn't.

neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime We had elected Mr. Reagan to telephone number (for

wrote us a letter on Feb. 26 citing four examples of Bush's positive involvement in the Reagan nistration. None of the examples had anything to do with civil rights. We had sent a letter to 33 former and current Stassen, the grand old perennial, is back cabinet members, including Pierce, asking them

dating and marriage.)

to end its apartheid policy.

Bush was asked by other Cabinet m

in 1981 and 1982, calling it "too dangerous

for concrete "examples of policy decisions or actions in which the opinion or work of Mr. Bush has made a difference over the past seven years." We have previously reported on the lackluster "creative center" in government. He talks One knowledgeable source told us Pierce has about it in all seriousness from the been "very disturbed with Bush's deliberate

chambers of the Minneapolis Club. He is distance from civil rights issues in the plump now, dressed in a gray pin-stripe, administration until he needed Sam (Pierce) and and he speaks in the monotone of one who other blacks to support him. But Sam is a gentleman." Faced with our request, Pierce took Stassen says the United States needs the diplomatic approach, listing the things he another president like his old friend, admired about Bush and leaving the rest unsaid Pierce was one of only five Cabinet members in full employment, balanced budgets and our survey who came up with concrete examples of

economic well-being. He says Eisenhower Bush's work. called the creative center the "middle He noted that Bush headed the presidential task way," and he adds that it is "the only way force on regulatory relief and said the task force did "an excellent job." At HUD the task force's work led to elimination

platform. He wants to force allied nations of 112 handbooks totaling 2,113 pages, Pierce said. He praised Bush's work with the Narcotics defense; he wants to improve the United Border Interdiction System dealing with drug Nations; he wants to introduce efforts to smuggling and the Southwestern Border Initiative help the working poor; and he would also to stimulate the economies of Texas, New Mexico. benevolently refurbish the welfare Arizona and California

Finally, Pierce noted Bush's activity in foreign affairs where "his visits strengthen relations with brochure that is entitled: "We The friends and allies and help lay the groundwork for People." He has distributed the brochure progress toward a mutual understanding of issues with the Chinese, the Soviets and other Eastern Minnesota. He says he will not have a Bloc countries." Bush apparently was particularly supportive of HUD's work in increasing joint ventures with the Soviets and American construction firms, a HUD effort we have previously lauded in this column.

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**Bush faulted** 

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on civil rights

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush

will have a hard time convincing voters he is a

convinced the highest-level black serving in the

secretary of housing and urban development.

other Cabinet position, HUD has had just one

was expressed to us by knowledgeable sources

himself from civil rights issues until the

secretary for both terms.

Pierce is the only Cabinet member to have

observed Bush from the inside for the entire two

terms of the Reagan administration. Unlike every

Pierce's concern about Bush's civil rights stand

familiar with Pierce's private discontent about the

vice president's hands-off attitude. He distanced

presidential campaign heated up last year. At that

point, our sources say, he began courting Pierce's

Republicans and black leaders recently when he

took his familiar place in Reagan's shadow on the

which had overwhelming support in the Senate and

issue of the Grove City civil rights bill. The bill.

Supreme Court decision in Grove City College vs.

Bell. The court ruled that a private organization,

receiving federal funds, rather than to the whole

Congress passed a law sewing up the loophole in

Slavishly loyal to his president, Bush supported

March, but Reagan vetoed it. Congress overrode

Reagan's veto. It is that kind of coattail politics

nomination. But Bush apparently wants it both

ways. His aides insist that Bush is not anti-civil

rights and that he would have signed the bill if he

had been president. They pointed to a positive civil

rights record during the four years Bush served in

But other observers - not with the campaign -

landmark 1964 Civil Rights Act while campaigning

opposed sanctions on South Africa to try to force it

Cabinet sources say that in most cases, when

craft policies that were supportive of civil rights.

A high-level Cabinet source told us Bush steered

clear of the controversy over Bob Jones University

restricted black enrollment and banned interracial

politically." (The university in Greenville, S.C.,

Pierce's own reservations about Bush's civil

rights commitment were leaked to us after he

reminded the public that Bush opposed the

for Congress. Later, while vice president, he

that has guaranteed him the Republican

House, filled a loophole arising out of a 1984

anti-discrimination rules only to programs

such as a university, had to apply

Bush was lambasted by Democrats, some

Reagan administration, Samuel R. Pierce Jr., the

strong advocate of civil rights. He has not

Airline fines possible

WASHINGTON - Continental Airlines faces possible fines of nearly \$1 million for various safety violations dating to late 1986, government officials say, prompting a plane-by-plane inspection beginning today of the country's fourth largest air Transportation Secretary James

Burnley announced Sunday that the Federal Aviation Administration would expand its special safety probe of Eastern Airlines, announced last week to Continental as well because of the alleged violations already found. Both airlines are subsidiaries of Texas

Air Corp., the nation's largest airline holding company which itself is facing a review by the Transportation Department to determine whether its management and finances meet federal standards.

#### Contras reject proposal

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Contra rebel leaders said they rejected a government proposal for a permanent truce because the document failed to spell out the democratic reforms the Sandinistas would

Government negotiators offered the plan Sunday during the third day of cease-fire talks, the first held in Managua since fighting broke out in 1981.

Although the rebels rejected the government offer, both sides returned to the bargaining table and met Sunday night and into today behind closed doors at the Camino Real Hotel on the outskirts of Managua.

Before talks resumed Sunday, the Contras said the Sandinistas must take steps — or at least guarantee them during a truce - to return Nicaragua to democratic, elected rule, "We reject the Sandinista proposal because it speaks only of cease-fire and no other issues, such as the true democratization of Nicaragua," said Adolfo Calero, head of the rebel



AP phot

MORE INSPECTIONS - Texas Air Corp. Chairman Frank Lorenzo, right, and Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley appear on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday. Burnley said officials will expand airline inspections to include a second Texas Air subsidiary, Continental Airlines. Last week, the Federal Aviation Administration began checking Eastern Airlines' 267

#### Shelter in wrong place

MIAMI - While workers put the finishing touches on this city's new pastel-pink basketball arena, about 700 ragged, hungry men a block away cling to the gate of a homeless shelter waiting for the day's only meal.

For five years, city planners have tried to move the shelter in the Overtown section - scene of the 1982 riots - for fear families venturing downtown to watch NBA stars like Larry Bird or Magic Johnson will be hassled by vagrants, beggars and drug

"I'm sure the shelter is doing fine work but some of the clientele tend to congregate on the sidewalk all day," said Matthew Schwartz, deputy director of Miami's Department of Development.

Church status debated WASHINGTON - Officials of the Roman Catholic Church are asking the Supreme Court to kill a lawsuit aimed at stripping the church of its tax-exempt status because of its anti-abortion lobbying

today on a key procedural point that will determine whether the suit can proceed. At issue is whether "pro-choice" organizations and individuals have the required legal standing to sue the federal government in hopes of forcing revocation of the church's tax exemptions. A decision is expected by July. The pro-choice coalition sued in 1980

The justices were hearing arguments

accusing the government of helping to subsidize the church's anti-abortion lobbying through tax breaks.

#### Hospitals charge more WASHINGTON - Federal investigators

have compiled evidence suggesting the nation's hospitals are making billions of dollars extra by admitting patients who could be treated better and cheaper vithout hospitalization

A draft report prepared by the inspector general's office of the Department of Health and Human Services concludes that hospitals probably were paid about \$2 billion by Medicare in 1985 to treat patients who should not have been hospitalized in

have been slain.

ing a PLO call for three days of On Sunday, most of the 100,000

## telling the truth.

At least 166 Palestinians have

ribbons to the antennas of their

Thousands of Palestinians filed

Anabta and Nablus, the large city uprising began Dec. 8. An Israeli Rioting was far less intense in in the West Bank with 120,000 soldier and an Israeli settler also Palestinian leaders declared three days of mourning beginning day of rioting in four months. gee camps and one village were Saturday for al-Wazir. Black survey, with a margin of error of 8 pack it in soon.

### battle to the wire elephone interviews with 183

The Associated Press

The Democratic contenders thundered into the home stretch of the New York primary campaign today, spurring on their upporters in a contest that could carry considerable weight in deciding which of them will win their party's presidential "Too Close To Call," blared a

New York Daily Newsheadline, A. poll published by the newspaper on Sunday, along with other surveys, indicated Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was parade, while Jackson held a ahead of Jesse Jackson, with Sen. Albert Gore Jr. trailing. But the polls suggest Dukakis'

lead has narrowed, and New York 25 percent of New York Demo-Gov. Mario Cuomo said he crats are Jewish, and issues "wouldn't be surprised" by a Jackson victory. Observers said turnout could be the crucial "The race is getting closer and

turnout is the key," said New end caucuses. He bested Jackson said a low turnout would favor Jackson, whose supporters are Jackson's 14. Gore got none. seen as generally being more fervent than those of the other has pulled well ahead of Jackson candidates, and thus more likely to follow through and vote. Cuomo said Sunday a high

turnout "should make us all happy ... but I'm not sure there's going to be one. Dukakis was staging a get-outthe-vote rally in lower Manhattan today with cousin Olympia Dukakis, who won an Academy Award last week for her role in the movie 'Moonstruck.'' Dukakis said then he hoped her triumph was a good omen for him in New York. Gore was making a series of subway-stops with a big-name

ward Koch, who has made a

under stress, was "not capable of Jackson was holding final-day

rallies in East Harlem, Harlem

The Post-ABC poll, based on Jackson and Dukakis are cerinterviews Friday and Saturday tain to continue their battle in the nights and pubished today, coming contests, but Gore's showed Dukakis with 46 percent support, Jackson with 40 percent brought new predictions from the

registered Democrats who said they planned to vote in the

The USA Today-CNN survey day found Dukakis with 46 percent support, Jackson 34 per cent and Gore still far behind at 9 346 registered Democrats who said they were certain to vote Tuesday and had a margin o error of 3.5 percentage points. Dukakis and Gore marched Sunday in a "Salute to Israel" meeting with community leaders that was set up by a prominen Jewish supporter. An estimated concerning Israel have loomed large in the primary campaign. Dukakis heads into the New York contest with a fresh victory to his credit, in Arizona's week

York pollster Lee Miringoff. He by a 3-2 margin in the Saturday contest, picking up 22 delegates to The Massachusetts governor in the national delegate race, with 872.15 to Jackson's 738.1. Gore has 417.55. To nominate, 2,082 dele-

gates are needed Dukakis picked up more than 100 delegates when Puerto Rico's governor lent his support, bringing 52 previously uncommitted delegates into the Dukakis column. He also won the recent backing of 53 super delegates. who will go to the convention by virtue of their position as party leaders or elective officeholder But the New York primary with its 255 Democratic delegates backer, New York Mayor Ed- up for grabs, is certain to shake things up. And afterward, the splash with harsh attacks on Democrats head directly into two Jackson. Koch took the offensive other big-state races - the again Sunday, suggesting on Pennsylvania primary, one week ABC's "This Week With David after New York's, with 178 Brinkley" that Jackson, when delegates at stake, and Ohio's primary, one week later, with a

President George Bush has a virtual lock on his party's nomi-Polls by The Washington Post- nation, but he was campaigning ABC News and USA Today-Cable anyway in Ohio today, with a trip News Network indicated the race to Pennsylvania scheduled Tues

and Gore with 11 percent. The other camps that he'll have to

#### Riots widespread after assassination He was PLO chairman Yasser ity, said about 15 of the 19 refugee An Israeli soldier guarding the Arafat's closest aide, led the camps in the West Bank were camp told U.N. officials their The Associated Press e group's main army, and super- under curfew, requiring resi- convoy posed a security threat.

In the Gaza Strip, an Arab

Graffitti on a wall in Gaza City

Jelazoun, Israeli soldiers turned

In the West Bank camp of cars.

By Nicolas B. Tatro

JERUSALEM - The army vised military operations inside dents to stay indoors indefinitely. restricted travel today in most of the occupied Gaza Strip and West Also under curfew was the town of been killed since the Palestinian the occupied territories and Bank. clamped a curfew on about 20 refugee camps in an effort to halt the occupied lands on Sunday residents. widespread protests after the than it was on Saturday, when 17

assassination of a senior PLO Palestinaisn died in the bloodiest journalist said six of eight refu-Israeli leaders refused to com- Arab reports said Israeli troops under curfew. Burning tires flags and green, red, black and ment Sunday on the slaying of shot and wounded nine Arabs on dotted streets in Gaza City, and white Palestinian flags fluttered Khalil al-Wazir in Tunisia. But Sunday. The army confirmed two most people stayed inside, honor-over the roofs of houses Israeli sources, who spoke on wounded. attack on Saturday in a Tunis were barred from major road-

vice, the navy and an elite areas, an army spokeswoman name of al-Wazir. Al-Wazir, 52, also called Abu continued today for about 400,000 Jihad, was the most senior Palestinians living in towns and back a U.N. convoy carrying food into mosques to usher in the holy tion official assassinated since lands.

suburb was carried out by the ways and towns after the army said: "Revenge on the Mossad for Israeli Mossad intelligence ser- declared them closed military killing Abu Jihad," the code tered and drivers attached black said. A curfew began Sunday and

Palestine Liberation Organiza- refugee camps in the occupied and other supplies on Sunday. Moslem month of Ramadan and Fatah, the largest guerrilla group The army spokeswoman,

despite complaints of severe attend memorial services for the shortages during a 33-day curfew. slain commander.

#### in the PLO, was founded in 1964. speaking on condition of anonym Hostage fears death if inmates not freed

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - in 1983. The hostages are armed Hostages held captive for two with grenades and guns and have weeks aboard a hijacked Kuwait threatened to blow up the plane. Airways jumbo jet face certain death unless Kuwait capitulates between President Chadli Bendand releases 17 convicted terror- jedid of Algeria and other Arab ists, one of the hostages said. Suleiman Farhan Doukhi made the statement in a radio Libyan leader Moammar Gad-

"All the passengers are in good the day. health. I hope the Kuwait govern- Algerian authorities abruptly ment will act quickly to liberate expelled hundreds of reporters the 17 young prisoners. Otherwise, we all face a black end," Doukhi said the man. Kuwait has staying for nearly a week. consistently rejected the demand.

Doukhi, who spoke Arabic in a firm voice, also sent "greetings to the Kuwait people, to my mother and father and to all those who miss me. The message appeared to be a

sion of the negotiations. The recording. Three other passengers have official declined to provide any made similar statements since details. the Boeing 747 landed in this-North African capital early

The Thailand-to-Kuwait flight was hijacked April 5 with 112 people aboard and forced to land Mashhad, Iran, where 57 eventually were released. On April 8, the jet flew to Larnaca, Cyprus, where two passengers were killed and 13 freed. Since landing in Algiers one passenger has been freed, leaving about 35 hostages, including three the monthlong period of fasting members of Kuwait's extensive

The five to eight hijackers are demanding the release of the 17 and French embassies in Kuwait

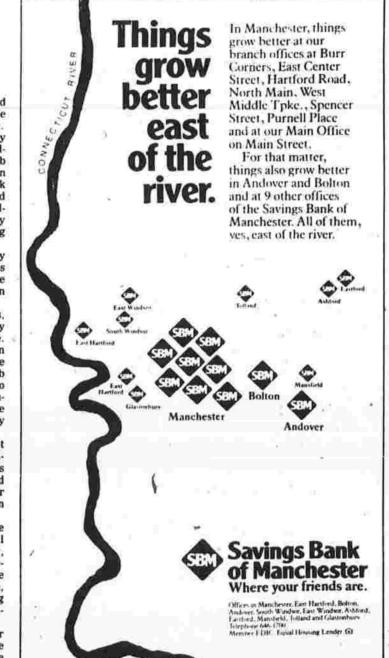
Contacts intensified Sunday heads of state. Saudi Arabian King Fahd, Kuwaiti ruler Shiek Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah and message to the control tower on haff all reportedly spoke by elephone with Bendjedid during

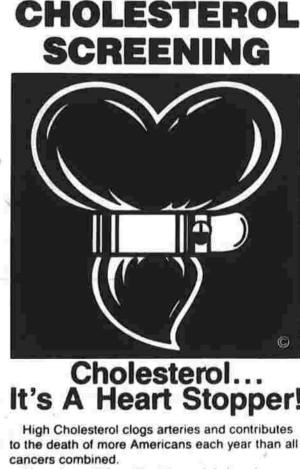
Sunday from the section of the VIP lounge where they had been Reporters moved into tents. erected by Algerian security men, on the lawn near the lounge. One official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the lounge was needed for Arab ambassadors expected to come to the airport for a possible expan-

Algerian officials said that Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat was expected in Algiers but declined to say when he would arrive or whether he would play a role in the negotiations.

Algerian officials boarded the blue and white Boeing 747 several times on Sunday. Late in the day. the hijackers requested and received a special meal before the Islamic observation of Ramadan. when Islamic values are particularly stressed.

It was not immediately clear how the holiday would affect the men jailed for bombing the U.S. negotiations or the fate of the passengers.





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### A day-care center is not child's play

Smart Money

**Bruce Williams** 

wife and I have academic degrees in early childhood education and we are employed in the public system, but we want to open our own nursery school. We have saved a substantial amount of money. The question is Should we buy an existbackground in business.

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ing day-care center or start our own? We are good teachers, but we have no

DEAR READER: Approximately a quarter of a century ago, we opened a nursery school with nine children. Like you, we both had degrees in education. When the school was sold some 14 years later, it had an enrollment of several hundred. It was a good life for us and could be one for

I view it as somewhat of a young person's enterprise because of the enormous responsibility a day-care center entails. The regulations of the various state and local agencies are becoming more stringent. Be certain that you are familiar with these before you get into the business

Spots occur

hurts. What else can I do?

on aging skin

your doctor about this method of treatment.

Since keratoses are entirely benign and constitute

only a cosmetic problem. I usually urge my patients

to leave them alone. If the skin lesions arise at

friction points, such as on belt lines or under bra

office procedure. However, new ones tend to grow

back, so surgical removal may be an ongoing

DEAR DR. GOTT: The doctor said I had

Progressive kidney disease is a hard pill to swallow

depends on the type of nephritis (kidney inflamma-

example, post-streptococcal nephritis is self-

tics for strep infection); complete recovery is the

rule. Drug-induced nephritis is probably the

You should be under the care of a renologist,

kidney specialist. Progressive renal disease is,

for a 33-year-old mother with a 1-year-old baby.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

While you are currently working a relatively short day, even taking into account correcting papers at home. A READER you will find that your workday at the center may average some 12 hours. Weekends are usually spent putting things in order for the following week. us to be placed. Is it possible for us to Also, transportation is becoming more difficult to arrange because of the increased costs of providing the good character? approved vans and buses. The situa

> tion has become so complex that many nurseries are using contract carriers rather than maintaining a partner who could handle the report is dictated by the amount of

ing maintenance, etc. Another alternative would be to buy a franchise. This has a good deal going for it because many of these details have been spelled out by the franchise company. A franchise also offers the advantage of brand indentification. On the other hand, you may not be able to be as innovative as you might like to be and, of course, you will have a permanent partner.

DEAR BRUCE: We have started a business that seems to be catching on like wildfire. We provide live-in baby Our main concern is checking the

In addition to this, you most credentials of the people who come to certainly should be well covered with insurance - in case, despite your pay the FBI to make background diligence, one of these individuals checks to be sure these women are of causes some mischief that you may be held accountable for.

EASTON, PA.

DEAR N.D.: The FBI is not in the Bruce Williams, America's top business of doing background checks radio talk host, is heard each week Only you yourself can determine for private business. There are, night on NBC stations, His column whether you would do best to start however, many companies that do appears every Monday, Wednesday your own business or buy an existing exactly this. They produce personnel- and Friday. Write to Williams in care operation. You might consider finding selection reports. The depth of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of general business end of things: purchasing money you're prepared to spend.

## Girl feels collared by guy who treats her like a dog

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

SECOND THOUGHT

year-old girl who signed her-Thoughts in

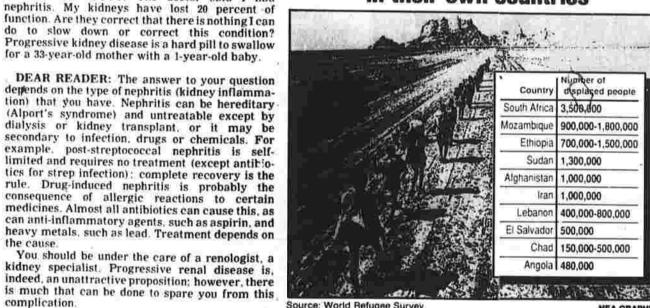
have written DEAR DR. GOTT: Scaly patches are developing that letter myself. I'm also 19, me of going out on him and has hit all over my back and face. I'm 69. My doctor calls it keratoses and says to just scrape it off. Well, that married soon, but I, too, have DEAR READER: Keratoses are scaly raised second thoughts for the same reasons. He's jealous, doesn't discolorations that develop on aging skin. They are their cause. As you have discovered, they are painful to scrape off. Therefore, I disagree with and enjoy having friends, but he who treat them like dogs' always wants to be with me alone

Lately he has cursed me, accused

have gone with a guy for nearly me. Then he cries, begs me to three years and we plan to be give him another chance and swears he'll never do it again, but My friends tell me I'll be sorry very common and no one, to my knowledge, knows, with other guys, and we fight a lot love him. Can you tell me why if I marry him, but, Abby, I truly about stupid things. I like people women go right on loving guys

straps, they can be surgically removed in a simple Data Bank

IN EXILE AT HOME: People displaced in their own countries



DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: guy who treats you like a dog? And what's to love about a guy who doesn't trust you? Many human emotions are involved in what we call "love." First. there's a strong sexual attraction, there's pity ("I hate to hurt him"), and security, ("finding another guy may not be easy.")

ences, talk to neighbors and asso-ciates of the individuals to evaluate

their character, business back-

grounds and so forth. Look in the

reference section of your library for

panies. Otherwise, your local banker should be familiar with two or three

I commend you for your interest in

providing well-documented individu-

als for this type of work. A poor choice

of a baby sitter could be a tragedy for

the family involved and destroy your

firms you can call.

names and addresses of these com

Also, there's the addiction factor. Being with someone exclusively can become a habit. My advice to you is to have second. third and fourth thoughts. Then say goodbye. It's a major mistake to marry a man who is physically abusive. He will only get worse.

DEAR ABBY: I have what is known as a "strawberry birthmark" on my face, but mine is purple. It's very noticeable, and people who have just met me ask me if it's some kind of rash or if it is permanent. I am 16 years old nd I'm told I am a pretty gir! and this mark bothers me.

Someone told me that you ecommended something several years ago to cover blemishes and birthmarks like mine. I would appreciate it very much if you could tell me the name of it, and where to buy it. Thank you. MARCIE

DEAR MARCIE: It's Lydia O'Leary Cosmetics' "Covermarks" - a cream that's waterproof, easy to apply and completely covers the most conspicuous birthmark or discoloration. It's available through your pharmacist or the cosmetic department in many department

If you can't find it, the toll-free number is: (800) 524-1120. The address is: Lydia O'Leary Cosmetics, "Covermark," 201 Route

## Developing a prudent investment strategy

planning is not easy, but it's clearly worth the effort considering nobody really knows what the stock market is going to do. Once you accept the

fact that market predictions looking six months or a year ahead repres-

ent no more than informed guesses, you are ready to investigate the necessary steps for prudent investment planning. First, there is the gathering of

ment vehicles and their characteristics. By examining how various types of securities have performed under a wide range of economic conditions. it's possible to evaluate the degrees of investment risks and to make useful estimates as to how securities are likely to perform over long periods of

Second, there is the building of knowledge about your specific goals. needs and circumstances as an investor. Armed with this knowledge. you can determine how much of your money can be prudently placed in stocks; in fixed-income securities funds, savings accounts or other "cash equivalents."

Sylvia Porter

The result: A strategic plan that should help you achieve your investment objectives without running risks that are unforeseen or greater than information about the various invest- you are willing to accept. In pursuing this result. Bert Zahn, vice presiden of the trust division at National City Corp. in Cleveland (Ohio's largest bank holding company), suggests that

you keep these points in mind: 1. Both the stock and bond markets have become highly volatile - not only from one day to the next, but also from year to year. Stocks and bonds should be regarded as extremely risky for investors who seek shortterm results and cannot afford sudden

2. A balance of stocks and bonds may reduce year-to-year volatility. 3. Average returns on both stocks were high by historical standards. Investors may have to settle for less in times.

the 1990s. Studies indicate that stocks. on an average, should be expected to produce an annual return (dividends plus growth in value) of no more than 10 or 12 percent over long periods. 4. Studies also show that common

to produce returns that outpace inflation over the long term. 5. Despite the stock market's sometimes-astonishing ups and downs, returns on stocks have proven to be fairly predictable over extended

6. Although bonds have failed to protect investors against inflation over extended periods, they offer much higher income than most stocks, plus the issuer's promise to pay the bond's face value by a set Money-market investments are

long run, and may not out perform bonds. But in the shorter run they offer opportunities to earn some income without exposing the invest-

ments to market risks. W. Ashby Frayser, a vice president of Paine Webber who helps investors select money managers, agrees on the importance of knowing the basics. Frayser offers these further suggessuch as bonds; and in money-market and bonds over the past five years tions to those who decide to buy equities in these precarious economic

... aways study closely a copy of the company's annual report, which contains financial highlights and enables you to judge the progress of the company and the industry. In addition, study the firm's Form 10-K. stocks and real estate are most likely the annual report filed with the Securities Exchange Commission. It contains more detailed financial information than the annual report mailed to stockbrokers and

2. Determine from the 10-K whether management owns a meaningfu portion of stock, preferably 10 to 15 percent. When it does, you'll find more personal and efficient 3. Find out if the company has a

five-year history of continued growth of at least 14 percent annually. 4. Establish return on equity, which unlikely to out perform stocks in the is shares outstanding times price of stock divided by net income before tax. It appears on the right hand side of the balance sheet and should be at least 20 percent annually

5. Check your newspaper for the price/earnings ratio to determine the worth of the stock. It's a ratio of the current price of the stock to its earnings over the past 12 months. When you have absorbed these basic principles, you will have taken an important step toward making prudent investment decisions

# **PEOPLE**

'Moonwalk' on sale



Pop star Michael Jackson's first book, "Moon walk." goes on sale around the country this week. four years after it was acquired and published in se-In the book, the 29-year-old Jackson writes about his show business friends, his girl-

Onassis, a Double-Michael Jackson day editor, helped equire the rights to the book and has written a three-paragraph introduction to it. Doubleday was so determined to keep the book's contents under wraps that it hired employees' family members to deliver portions of the manuscript to the printing

plant, The New York Times reported today. 'Moonwalk," named for Jackson's rademark dance step, will be accompanied by a barrage of publicity, including trivia or song contests on more than 70 radio stations in

#### Breaking the TV taboo

NEW YORK - Actress Gail Strickland says shock value wasn't what motivated her to seek the role of the first regular lesbian character on a prime-time television show.

"It's not often actors get to play parts that might make a difference," said Strickland. whose nurse practitioner character, Marilyn McGrath, on ABC-TV's medical drama 'Heartbeat" will reveal Wednesday that she is in love with another woman "The fact that somewhere, somehow,

omeone's perspective might be softened is mportant to me." Strickland, 41, says she's surprised that TV didn't break the taboo long ago.

#### Traffic causes heartburn

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Wolfgang Puck's trendy Sunset Boulevard restaurant. Spago, may be a hit with stars and stargazers. but residents complain the eatery's traffic gives them heartburn

Community activist Sibyl Zaden and others say Spago's success as a watering hole for the rich and famous has been at their expense, with nightly traffic snarls that have disrupted their quiet community overlooking Sunset

"We don't begrudge Spago its success, we just don't believe we should have to put up with traffic jams every night while trying to get in and out of our homes," said Ms. Zaden Puck says the restaurant is doing all it can "No matter what we do, some of the neighbors are still going to cry about something," he

#### Bricklin faces sale

DETROIT - Malcolm Bricklin, who began importing cars after his gull-winged sports-car venture died, is being bought out of his latest business - selling inexpensive Yugoslavian and Asian cars, the president of Bricklin's Global Motors Inc. said. Global Motors is the parent of Yugo America Inc., which introduced the Yugo to the United States in August 1985 with a

minuscule \$3,990 base price, and Proton America Inc., which plans to import a Malaysian-built car by year's end. An investor-management group headed by Mabon Nugent and Co., a New York investment-banking firm, agreed three weeks ago to give Global Motors a cash infusion in exchange for equity in the company and debt.

said William Prior, Global's president. Bricklin, through Prior, declined comment. Bricklin, who will continue to work with Global Motors as a paid consultant, introduced his gull-winged, acrylic-andfiberglass-bodied sports car in 1974. But production never neared his 12,000-a-year goal, and the company died in 1976.

#### Patient meets golf champ

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Jamie Hutton figured to be a thousand miles away by the time the leaders completed the final round of the Heritage Classic golf tournament. Thanks to Greg Norman, the Wisconsin youngster instead was the first to shake hands

with the winner - Greg Norman. The 17-year-old Hutton, a leukemia patient from Madison, Wis., had a wish fulfilled when he accompanied Norman during Saturday's third round of the tournament. The boy and his mother were scheduled to fly home Sunday, before the final round began. That's when Norman stepped in.

"We decided to charter a plane ... so they could see the final round," Norman said. "It couldn't work out any better.' Indeed, it couldn't. Hutton walked the entire 18 holes with the Australian, who won the tournament by a stroke. It broke a two-year American tour victory drought for Norman. "I just wanted to fulfill a wish for Jamie that

he requested. I think we did more than fulfill

it. Right, Jamie?" Norman asked at a news The smiling youngster said that "some people like movie stars. I just like Mr. Norman. Greg's been the greatest through

### BUSINESS

McCary named law partner Paul R. McCary of 285 Grissom Road was

recently named a partner in the lawn firm of Murtha, Cullina, Richter and Pinney, with offices in Hartford and New Haven. McCary has worked at the firm for seven years, practicing primarily in the areas of public utilities, cogeneration and energy law.

McCary received his bachelor's degree in 1974 from the University of Connecticut and graduated magna cum laude from the Western New England College School of Law in 1979. He was editor in chief of the Law Review there. Before joining his current firm, he was a law clerk for the Appellate Session of the Connecticut Superior Court and a law clerk to the Associate Justice Leo Parskey of the state

> He is a member of the Manchester Library Board and the town Economic Development

#### Energy demand predicted

WASHINGTON - Domestic crude oil production in the 1990s should be higher than previously expected and demand for natural gas will be markedly higher, according to the Energy Department's annual forecast. The department's Energy Information Administration said oil prices will be slower to rise in the decade than it projected in last year's

forecast, and natural gas prices will be much The import share of U.S. petroleum consumption won't be much different at the end of the century from what was predicted last

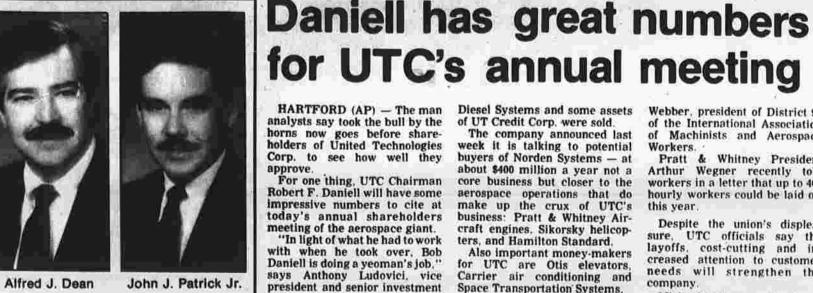
year, EIA said In their annual forecast released last week, the agency's forecasters significantly raised its prediction for U.S. crude oil production in the year 2000 from 5.4 million barrels a day to 6.0

#### Ethics seminar April 26

The Society of Accounting Students and the department of accounting of the University of Hartford will present a symposium on business ethics on April 26 from 4: 30 to 7 p.m. at the university's Lincoln Theater. Participants will include Ralph G. Elliot of the law firm of Tyler, Cooper & Alcorn; John E. Matsen, deputy general counsel of Arthur Young

United Technologies Corp.

International; and Walter Ruschmeyer of The symposium is free and open to the public.



#### ComFed forms bank group

ComFed Savings Bank recently announced the formation of the Connecticut Valley Corporate Banking Group to serve Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, with offices in Greater Hartford and Greater Springfield. The corporate banking group serves the lending needs of privately owned middle-market commercial borrowers, focusing on companies

in manufacturing, wholesale, distribution and

service areas. Alfred J. Dean of North Adams, Mass., has been named vice president and regional manager of the new office. John J. Patrick Jr. of East Hartford is assistant vice president.

#### Phone rates still biased WASHINGTON - A policy aimed at

equalizing interstate long-distance telephone rates is not being phased out quickly enough to end discrimination against northern industrial states, a research organization says. The rate policy adopted after the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. requires long-distance carriers to bear - and share some of the equipment and distribution costs of local telephone companies.

But the Northeast-Midwest Institute, a research and lobbying group serving 18 states, says pooling rates to spread out the non-traffic costs favors the South and West at the expense of "The Federal Communications Commission

requires the average telephone subscriber in the Northeast-Midwest to pay more for access than it actually costs to provide," it said in a recent report on telecommunications policy.

### IRS fixes 'cockamamie rule'

You described Internal Revenue Service Regulation 1.408-8 as "just about the meanest the revenocers ever foisted on



people who away for their retirement years." That rule said people with two or more individual retirement accounts have to take withdrawals

equally from each IRA after passing age 701/2. I have certificates of deposit paying 6, 9 and 10 percent in three IRAs, at three different banks. I would prefer to make my withdrawal first from the low-interest

The IRS regulation said I can't do that and that I must take a proportionate share of the total withdrawal from each of my three IRAs.

Is there any hope the IRS will change this rule, which you aptly called "cockamamie?"

ANSWER: Good news! It has,

in IRS Notice 88-38. The revised rule says a person past 701/2 with multiple IRAs may make his or her total required annual withdrawal from any one or more of A calculation will have to be made of the amount required to

be withdrawn from each IRA based on the value of each account as of Jan. 1 of the year in which the withdrawal is made. Then, you can take the money out of the account or accounts you For you, this means you can

take money out of your 6 percent CD and leave the other two to build up higher interest. The amount you take out, of course,

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will be based on your life that announcement made? expectancy or the joint life expectancy of you and your IRA

The old rule mandating equal withdrawals from all IRAs was scheduled to take effect this year. March 21 and sent out an The new regulation applies to 1988 information release. 88-63, to the and, unless the IRS reverses its media on March 30. The notice field, will cover future years.

April 11 An IRS spokesman admitted the former regulation caused a lot of flack. It certainly was a hot topic with IRA participants. When I mentioned the revised rule in response to a query such as yours in the question-and-answer session following a recent talk in Vero Beach, Fla., senior citizens

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account withdrawal by April 1. until she retired a few years ago. 1988 Neither I nor the banks at which I have IRAs knew about F.R. Razook died in 1964. Internal Revenue Service Notice the entire withdrawal. When was ANSWER: The IRS distributed

ces, such as Commerce Clearing was printed in the IRS Bulletin There's little doubt that some

folks such as you were caught in the switches by the late timing of the announcement However if banks and other IRA sponsors dress for \$300 or \$3,000," George were on the ball, their operational people should have seen the jewelry and scarves, are also notice in the bulletins from in the audience broke out in tax-reporting services.

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that notice to tax-reporting servi-

#### analysts say took the bull by the of UT Credit Corp. were sold. horns now goes before share-holders of United Technologies The company announced last week it is talking to potential Workers. buyers of Norden Systems - at For one thing, UTC Chairman core business but closer to the Robert F. Daniell will have some aerospace operations that do impressive numbers to cite at make up the crux of UTC's today's annual shareholders business: Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engines, Sikorsky helicopmeeting of the aerospace giant.

ters, and Hamilton Standard. "In light of what he had to work with when he took over. Bob Also important money-makers Daniell is doing a yeoman's job." for UTC are Otis elevators says Anthony Ludovici, vice Carrier air conditioning and president and senior investment Space Transportation Systems. analyst for Tucker, Anthony & Daniell's strategy of selling R.L. Day in New York. "He's divisions and cutting costs differs taken the bull by the horns." from that of his predecessor The result has been an increase Harry J. Gray, who acquired of sales to \$17.2 billion in 1987 many of UTC's holdings.

earnings per share of \$4.52, up Union leaders were angered by UTC layoff plans and said that Under Daniell, UTC has used people should come before lems at Pratt & Whitney ... Otis, layoffs and sales of non-core businesses to improve profitabil-

looked at the top line."

"Harry was not one for the

bottom line," Ludovici said, "He

Pratt & Whitney Presiden about \$400 million a year not a Arthur Wegner recently told workers in a letter that up to 400 hourly workers could be laid off

Despite the union's displea sure. UTC officials say the lavoffs, cost-cutting and increased attention to customer needs will strengthen the

of the International Association

of Machinists and Aerospace

Michael LaTronica, director of research at Redding Research Group in New York, said he expects record earnings for UTC

"Management has been very

successful in turning around Sikorsky, Norden and Hamilton Standard and is clearly addressing the customer support prob-Carrier and Automotive should "We felt a lot of our jobs were continue to perform very well,"

### Little-known clothing store caters to 'women of taste'

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

from \$15.8 billion in 1986; profits

of \$592 million in 1987 from \$73

million a year earlier; and

GREENWICH - The proprieters of Razook's take pride in their store not being one of the best known in the country, for they know it's the choice of women who belong to a "certain class of There are six Razook's salons

in the United States, planted in communities that are home and home-away-from-home to the wealthy. Last year, a Manhattan judge listed Razook's in a ruling as one of the 55 classiest retail stores in the country. "We cater to women of taste between the ages of the late 20s

and up." said George Razook. president, chief executive officer and son of the founder of the privately held company. "Their usbands are successful in life and they travel a lot." Razook's was founded in 1921 by F.R. Razook with a salon in

Pinehurst, N.C. His wife, Rose

"Madame" Razook, continued to

Razook's employs 85 people

A second salon opened in 1925 in patterns and use the finest introduced into the United States 88-38 allowing me to choose the Lake Placid. N.Y. There are also craftsmen in each." George in 1981 - before the Chesebrough account from which I may take two salons in The Breakers Hotel Razook said. Razook declined to release in Palm Beach, Fla., and one North Palm Beach, Fla. sales figures for the salons, and The Greenwich salon, which would only say that they are

opened in 1967, is small and its financially successful. "We have a taste of our own and our customers share our taste That's why we're so successful, George Razook's daughter and the store's vice president. Leslie Michael Dunn, a vice president Razook, said the salons stand

apart from others because, "We have a much more simple Razook's sells designer suits. dresses, evening wear and sportswear with prices starting at about \$150 and \$250. "You can get a

#### MICHAEL DUNN AND GEORGE RAZOOK ... catering to "a certain class" winter, and 65 during the rest of Pond's Inc.'s suit against a play a key role in the company the year. Fur sales make up 25 French company named Annick percent of its overall business. Goutal that markets a cologne "We choose the skins and the also called Passion that was

could not sell its product in 55

Sweet ruled that Chesebrough upscale retail stores where the two products might be confused He then held a hearing to determine what stores were in the country's "first-tier."

"After hearing the testimony of who is also related to the Razook the plaintiffs' expert, the 'firstfamily, said the company has tier' designation was shown to be been strong since it started 67 without industry significance as opposed to distinguishing stores "It's knowing your customers on the basis of 'class to the class so they come back to you," Dunn as opposed to 'class to the mass. that is, exclusive specialty stores Razook's was mentioned in as distinguished from up-scale, U.S. District Court Judge Robert multi-branched department

#### Razook said, Accessories, such as Sweet's ruling in actress Eliza-stores." Sweet wrote. NEED SOME EXTRA **SPENDING** MONEY!! We may just have a

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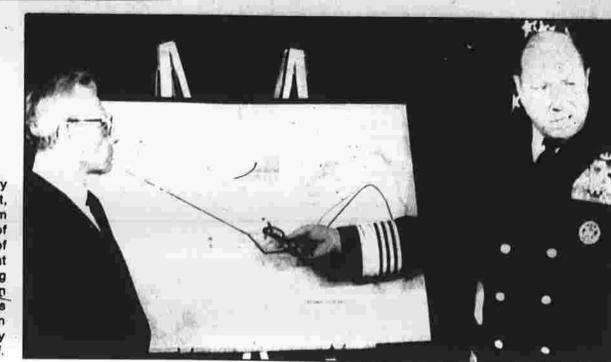
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## Navy shells Iranian oil rigs, boats

peninsula two years ago, denied Iraqi had retaken it. The White House said today the oil platform attacks were "a said the frigates Simpson and measured response to Iran's Bagley and the cruiser Wainw- evacuate. urged platform workers to tanker, injuring 18 crewmen. The crippled Samuel B. Ro-Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater

He said the platform is 18 miles ing specified the facilities "will be shelled in five minutes."

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Emirates port of Dubai on be shelled in five minutes."

Saturday. The four most sesaid the United States raided the off Sirri Island. Iran's statement, be shelled in five minutes." on the USS Samuel B. Roberts. Fitzwater said he did not know how many people were aboard the platforms, although they

Revolutionary Guards. He said tacked the Sassan platform. they were given several minutes warning, and some were seen their monitors picked up a radio platform to Sassan, after Iran

right attacked the Sirri platform. platform was on the island. The "We have no instructions to leave two reports could not be recon- the place."

message about 30 minutes before The executives said the warn- berts sailed into the United Arab

Eight minutes later, the Ameri-Merril and McCormick and the tives could not identify, said:

The White House spokesman the attack in which a U.S. warship into a U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti oil fired a Chinese Silkworm missile

In October 1987, U.S. warships

platforms because Iran was monitored in Cyprus, said the The Iranians radioed back: riously injured Americans have been flown to West Germany. U.S. officials said Sunday two Fitzwater said the destroyers can warship, which the execunormally hold about 20 to 40 men. landing platform ship Trenton, "We will blast the platform in half brought to five the number known

their criticism of state police. stops here (with) we who are the decision-makers," said Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee and a longtime critic of excesses by law enforcement

"There is a tendency to forget

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civil libertarian, privately expressed satisfaction earlier this session that he was no longer the Lone Ranger in questioning the activities of state police.

His comments came around the time Commander Lester J. Forst and other state police officials were being questioned in February about the propriety of relying so heavily on convicted gambler and confidence man Thomas W. Speers as an informant over 16

The Program Review and Investigation Committee is investigating allegations that tensions within the criminal justice system stem partly from allegations that state police were overly protective of Speers, even trying to prevent his arrest on gambling Rep. Richard Foley, R-Oxford.

accused Forst of being evasive in his answers to the committee. complaining that "he was dance ing all day" during his appearance before the committee. "He's doing damage control for his department," Foley said.

The criticism leveled by lawmakers like Foley and Tulisano focused on investigative practices. But lawmakers responsible for the state's purse strings have also expressed unhappiness with the department's management and its inability to live within its

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### White House struck to punish Iran Fitzwater said an American- the warring parties in the 71/2-

By Susanne M. Schafer The Associated Press

Reagan struck at Iranian oil had no details. platforms to punish Iran for the The announcement of the raid U.S. frigate and to warn the after news was received in mines in the Persian Gulf, the the Iranian oil facilities had response. White House said today. Hitting back, an Iranian navy frigate fired missiles at U.S. aircraft, and an Iranian guided Iran's recent resumption of mine frigate, and had laid other mines

missile patrol boat fired on the laying in international waters in the area. cruiser Wainwright, the Pen- and its mine attack on the U.S.S. American ships that had taken reports of American or Iranian Sunday night during meetings in He said the U.S. action "repres-

forms, was not hit, said Defense shelling of the oil platforms. Secretary Frank Carlucci White House spokesman Marlin said. in the pre-dawn darkness. Carlucci and Adm. William

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incredible." he said.

Wilson said the union is happy with the work

"We exercise a lot of control," Wilson said.

adding that all outgoing and incoming call to

Lt. Ronald Doughty, the treasurer of the

Coventry PBA, said that his group used to

turned to outside groups because they were

The amount of work we had to put in it was

Doughty said the PBA turned to a telephone

the customers are taped and monitored.

ce as

destruction.

carry out fund-raising activities itself but Doughty said. It has also been given to

flagged tugboat, the Willy Tide, year Iran-Iraq war. came under atttack from three WASHINGTON - President Iranian speedboats. He said he

> started two hours earlier. Fitzwater said the president

Samuel B. Roberts."

The oil platforms at Sirri and

Fitzwater said at a pair of The spokesman said U.S. Ma-

The incident was the second of

retaliation to a missile attack on a further action."

ordered the move "in response to had laid the mine that hit the neutral shipping.

"The government of Iran has advance repeatedly been warned about American destroyer, the Pennearly sank the Roberts. The are designed and intended to tagon said. The patrol boat was mine blew a nine-foot hole in the deter further Iranian mining." The Wainwright, one of the Fitzwater said he had no president decided on the attack imminent hostilities.

part in the attack on the plat- casualties resulting from the the private residence of the White, ent a measured response to Iran's He said Reagan met with Vice United States and to Iran's "The government of Iran Sassan in the southern Gulf was President George Bush, Defense numerous violations of the rights should understand that we will also used "as command and Secretary Frank Carlucci, Secre- of other non-belligerents and they protect our ships and our inter- control radar stations for the tary of State George P. Shultz, constitute a lawful exercise of the ests against unprovoked attack," Iranian military," Fitzwater National Security Adviser Colin United States' inherent right of Powell, Chief of Staff Howard self defense" under the United

solicitor about four or five years ago. Last Charities Unit of the Department of Consu-

year's solicitor R.C. Lapenta Associates, sold mer Protection issued 10 separate actions

tickets for a rock and roll show at Coventry against soliciting firms in the last two years

the past gone to help injured officers and an penalty of \$20,000 two months ago to be paid to

According to David Ormstedt, assistant said, but to the Vernon Police Union and the

Fitzwater said at a pair of The spokesman said U.S. Mabriefings which brought reporting had boarded the Sassan and EST, then byiefed congressional "Strong Charter." Chiefs of Staff, said an American began escorting oil tankers congressional leaders who at- much from the brutal conflict."

in which 18 Americans were inevitable consequence of the mine attack that nearly sank a was delayed until 3: 30 a.m. EDT, injured. Two Iranian oil platforms were destroyed in what and to provide escorts .... The Iranians against sowing new Washington that the attacks on Reagan termed a "prudent" resumption of mining by the Fitzwater said the White House serious risk, not only to had "conclusive evidence" Iran American shipping but to other

He said he did not believe the The frigate was attacked and That attack, on Thursday, the consequences of such hostile U.S. action would trigger the war set afire by U.S. planes and an injured 10 American seaman and acts," he said. "Our actions ... powers act under which the president is required to consult with Congress before sending sunk by the U.S. frigate Simpson. side of the guided missile frigate. Fitzwater reported that the U.S. forces into hostilities or

"We urgently seek an end to ters scurrying to the White House "have set charges for its ultimate leaders and met with his advisers tensions in the region and to the for "fine tuning" of the decision. Iran-Iraq war," he said. "This House Majority Leader Tom would benefit the people of both Crowe, chairman of the Joint its nature since the United States Foley, D-Wash., one of five nations who have suffered so helicopter was also fired upon but through the gulf on July 21, 1987 to tended the briefing, said he "Iran has nothing to gain from

Kuwaiti ship flying the U.S. flag Foley called the response ' Iranian forces has created a very

vernments" were informed in

protect them from attack from believes Reagan regards the U.S. continuation of the war," he said.

designed to be a single action, to On Oct. 19, a raid was staged in be a response and a deterrent to

Fitzwater said "friendly go-

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### Cops under siege in the Legislature By Brent Laymon Tulisano, widely regarded as a

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A plan to give tate lawmakers oversight over secret investigative files only added to the perception among ome state police officers that the agency is under siege from the

"They should stop beating around the bush," Lt. Bruce Haines, commander of the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force, said last week. "If they want to get rid of us, they should get rid of us," he said. "There's no doubt in my mind we've got a target on our backs." Haines was reacting to a proposal to create a bipartisan egislative committee to periodi cally review task force files and decide what should be destroyed

dom of Information Act. But the plan to give lawmakers control over task force files was just the latest in a series of volleys leveled at the state police this session, by Democrats and Republicans alike.

and what should be subject to

disclosure under the state Free-

State police officials have been called on the carpet for overspending their overtime budget and grilled about whether they are the cause of continued fighting within the state's criminal Lawmakers have been blunt in

they are responsible to us," Tulisano said during debate on the disclosure bill, prompted in part by fears that state police have kept dossiers on ordinary

Canoeists return for annual 'rite of spring'

Manchester Herald . The water was low, keeping away the more expensive hulls. but there was still a good turnout of 77 canoes Sunday morning for the 12th annual Hockanum River Canoe Race. Seventy two of the entries finished the six-mile

> "It's like a rite of spring." said Lee Watkins, race chairman. "People must think 'it must be spring because it's time for the Hockanum canoe race.' I'd say 35 to 40 percent of our entries are

With the water level at the lowest due to Union Pond being emptied and the lack of rainful the entry level was lower than last year's 116. "Because of the water, the racing hulls and Kevlar's won't be here." Watkins Watkins cited. "The whole bot- through. predicted beforehand, "Some of those are \$2,000 boats. They'll low You got hit by interference win the ABS (boat material) bring their \$300 Colemans and

That didn't bother Watkins "I the day's best time for canoes of wet. "There are three spots ford Springs 1:25.54. The low water, that brought them." Watkins said,

about "scratch and bump" conditions, however didn't keep away those who make up the Hockanum race. "The amateurs like this race because of the rapids. I think they like the whole river. It's a very technical river. The Willimantic race is phyiscal fitness. This is more of a fun race and that's what brings out the amateurs. It's white water but not gruesome where body and soul are threatened."

"You see the same people year of Bolton, negotiated the rapids ria, East Windsor 1: 18.49.

sor, one of the first finishers. He didn't portage around the rapids. Hevey, Worcester, Mass. 1:28.58. Peaslee, East Hampton, Ray Coleman canoe: Al Skinner. described the same conditions as were forced to wade their way 2. Sean Malone. Middlefield. tom section (of the river) was Hansen and Lemire did go on to 1:29.49.

negotiate the rapids. One tandem were:

it, then you'll have to walk."

at maybe there lowest point in the brisk breeze.

of Manchester and Brian Lemire ville, Manchester, and Ron Sava-rick, Columbia 1: 24.24.

PADDLERS - Barry Male of West

Granby, left photo, paddles his way

through the rapids during the 12th

annual Hockanum River Canoe Race.

Male placed second in the kayak class.

There was nary a Kevlar or Scoville of Manchester, captured ing to watkins, were going to Solo: Geoff Latsha, Granby Recreational class boats; John

The rapids behind Economy warming against hypothermia as well, Manchester 1:34.17

Solo, Masters (over 40 years Standard, two paddlers: Chris 1:24.02, 3, Greg Smith, Marlboold): Bob Miller, East Hartford Gamache, Glastonbury, Dave rough, Paul Smith, Bolton

racing hull among the entries. the long racing boats class with make it through without getting 1:22.08. 2. George Gracie, Staf- Coles Sr., Ellington, and John 1-hour. 18-minutes, 49-seconds, where you're going to have to Two-man canoe, masters: Burt Onthank and John Campbell. Scoville has never missed a race. Walk. Everyone is going to get "Just he and I have been at all of wet today." he informed everyone beforehand, adding a Firtzen, Manchester, John Po- ter 1:33.39.

Burt Meisner of Manchester and Ernie

Harris of Bolton, above, head out during

the early moments of the race. The

lone-time entrants won the two

Electric on Oakland Street were the day began very chilly with a Mixed, male and female, non- and one over 26); Eileen and Tim racing hull: Paul Brazeau. Christensen, Manchester 1: 35.55, race's history. "There's only one Al Skinner, a South Windsor Storrs, and Debbie Arsenault, 2. Cameron Whitehouse, Covengood way to get through," he told resident, Bob Cullen of East Southington 1:31.07, 2 Don and try, Camille Belavance, Man-Debbie Newey, Glastonbury chester 1:45.12, 3. Bill Keever, instructions, "and if a boat blocks Tech, captured the Coleman 1:33.29, 3. James and Pam Vernon, Pat Keever, Manchester Wesbecher, Glastonbury 1: 36.15. 2: 17.13. Kayaks: Seth Eisner, Crom- Alumninum canoes: Peter

well 1: 09.28, 2. Barry Male, West Malewicz, North Attleboro, of veteran danoeists Scott Hansen Long racing boats: John Sco- Granby 1:23.33. 3. Charles Her- Mass., and Scott Freerksen. ABS (boat material) class: Ralph and Lou Baker, Enfield after year. It's a family race," without before forced to put a foot Short racing boats: Dan Fir- Brian Lemire, Bolton, Scott Han- 1:35.28, 3, Jay Murtha and Fred said Ron Savaria of East Wind- in the water. The majority, who min, Ware, Mass., and Dan son, Manchester 1: 19.29, 2. Leon Andrulet, South Windsor 1: 36.21. 2. Sean Malone, Middlefield, Close, Stafford 1:21.48, 3. Greg South Windsor, and Bob Cullen, Chris Malone, Manchester Galat, Tolland, Eric Gottinski, East Hampton 1:23.43, 2. Mike and Peter Einsiedel, Manchester

## Starling holds onto his title with a disputed draw

the canoeists in his pre-race Hampton, teachers at Cheney

Most of the canoeists did try to Classes and their winners

canoe class

By ED Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

had it right. better fights and I've seen Mark welterweight title Saturday night Breland in better fights," Bre- on a draw. and's advisor said

rounds." Starling said.

rounds," Breland said. "I thought

official cards, but Starling kept

The decision was booed by a Hilton. So was the generally "I felt I came on in the later unexciting fight.

the sixth round.

the World Boxing Council light- headed for a fall match against riello said he thought moving up Starling said.

official cards, but Starling kept tained the WBA lightweight title eventually the welterweight title by stopping Rodolfo Aguilar in a bid for four championships. The 25-year-old Chavez, who featherweight title last year. has a 57-0 record, with 48 Starling, who won the title by 146 pounds Saturday night, one-talent." "Mark maybe won three crowd of 6,248 at the Las Vegas knockouts, is expected to fight knocking out Breland in the 11th half pound less than starling. countryman Jose Luis Ramirez, round last Aug. 22 appears However, trainer Joey Far- go back to making movies,"

fight to get me the winner," said probably in Las Vegas. Breland did win three of the last Julio Chavez of Mexico, who in an He then plans to go after the LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Lou Duva four rounds on two of the three earlier fight Saturday night re- junior welterweight title and Breland moving up to junior He relinquished the WBC super above the welterweight limit. The

"I told Don King during the weight champion, in August. WBC champion Lloyd Honeyghan would be a mistake because "he of Britain at London There is talk of the 6-foot-21/2

There also is talk of Breland retiring and concentrating on his

1984 Olympic champion weighed Farriello said. "He has a lot of

"I think Mark Breland should

### Runners in Boston Marathon look to use it as springboard

By Bert Rosenthal he Associated Press

ton Marathon was more than just 2 hours, 6 minutes, 49 seconds, glory later in the year. The men's and women's winners of the world's oldest marathon - the last major international 26-mile, 385-yard gain tremendous psychological lifts on their road to September's Games. Seoul Games.

strong for the Olympics will be about the depth and the quality of here." Kenya's Ibrahim Hussein. this year's field. one of the favorites, said of the Hopkinton, west of Boston. "It would be great to win Boston. It would give me confi-

Olympics.' In order to win, Hussein, seeking his first Olympic berth. had to beat an outstanding field that included Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania, Steve Jones of Wales, John Treacy of Ireland and Geoff Smith of Britain - all Olympic Games," Hussein said. "But the veterans and potential Olympi- way they ran in the (1987) World ans this year.

to run a fast time before the

The women's field was headed have the momentum." Please turn to page 13 Britain's Priscilla Welch, the as the Kenvans won three gold the Olympics "

BOSTON - Today's 92nd Bos- were startled by the world-best of the marathon. And it kept rolling in the

a race for immediate gold and turned in by Belaine Densimo of glory. It was a race that could be Ethiopia at Rotterdam Sunday, the catalyst for Olympic gold and plus the runner-up time of 2: 07: 07, the second-fastest ever. by Ahmed Saleh of Djibouti. But they had consolation in the 1-2-4 in an important 10-kilometer fact they would not have to face road race in Bali this month. Densimo nor third-place finisher test for these runners before the Wodajo Bulti (2:08:44) of Ethio- the Boston race was a good Olympics - were expected to ,pia in the Olympics, because the barometer for Seoul was Bill Ethiopians are not going to the Squires, coach of the 1980 U.S.

Angeles:

"I think Boston is next to the race that was to start at noon Olympics (in importance)." he is tailored to 10,000-meter EDT start in the little town of said. "just like Boston was last runners, runners, with speed." year to the World Championships." Hussein was looking ahead to

dence for the Olympics. It's good the Olympics in hopes of Kenya making retribution for the past three Games. The Kenyans did not compete in the 1976 and 1980 Olympics

not fare well in 1984. "I don't think they were mentally prepared for the '84 land, New Zealand), I think they difficult course.

sixth-place finisher at Los medals - Billy Konchellah in the 800 meters, Paul Kipkoech in the The men's runners at Boston 10,000 and Douglas Wakiihuru in

Cross-Country Championships, as the Kenyans took the first four places and eight of the first nine. In addition. Kenyans finished One of the few to disagree that Olympic marathon team and Smith, the 1984 and 1985 Boston former coach of such outstanding "Most of the people who will be champion, agreed with Hussein American marathoners as Bill Rodgers, Alberto Salazar, Greg

Meyer and Dick Beardsley. "The Olympic course is flat and runners, runners with speed. Squires said. "This is an undulat ing course.

"If a 10,000-meter runner ran here, he would want to buy a ticket back from Heartbreak Hill. Here, it takes seven to 10 days to Italy's Gelindo Bordin, the 1986 European champion, agreed with Squires on the difficulty of the

"I have never run a marathon as difficult as Boston, because of

IN BRIEF Fire totals car

destroyed Saturday after suddenly catching on fire, said Thomas O'Marra. **Eighth Utilities District Fire Department** The automobile was parked in front of a home on North Elm Street Saturday night, when smoke was seen coming from the car, O'Marra said. The automobile, leased

from Avis Rent A Car, was totaled, though

A 1987 Chevrolet Celebrity was

automobile was worth, he said. Fire officials believe the cause of the fire may have been a malfunction of the car's electrical system, he said.

fire officials are unsure how much the

#### Sullivan seeks post

John J. Sullivan of Manchester will seek his ninth two-year term as Democratic State Central Committeeman from the 4th Senatorial District when elections are held attorney general for the state, the Public Meriden Police Athletic League. Joan Rowley of Hebron will also seek

re-election as state central committeewo-

Proceeds from the ticket sales went to the

The money the association receives has in

But not all organizations end up happy with

officer whose home was damaged by fire,

Fund-raisers get most of the cash

High School, he said.

solicitation firms.

association, Doughty said.

charitable organizations in town.

man from the district Democrats who are delegates from the fourth district to the Democratic State Convention will elect the committeeman and committeewoman at a late June date. which has not yet been set. Sullivan is chairman of the budget

committee of the Democratic State Central

### pre-convention rules committee.

Committee and is a member of the

Bill would help poor State Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, is supporting a bill that calls for a \$25,000 study to determine the actual cost of a decent living standard for ow-income families

The bill was unanimously approved recently by the General Assembly's Appropriations Committee after a task force concluded that the study was the beginning of a needed restructuring of the state's welfare system patterned after federal welfare initiatives. Thompson said. The family living standard legislation

would require recipients, in return for

greater subsidies, to take steps to become financially independent, such as schooling or job training, Thompson said.

and another seven against the organizations

Manchester Police Union, was issued a civil

the state for failure to disclose to the people

failure to indicate how much money goes to

they called that they were paid solicitors and

the organization. The fine was not for services

to the Manchester Police Union, Ormstedt

Consultants Limited, the firm hired by the

themselves that used the firms.

### will be traveling to Washington D.C. this

summer to learn about American June 18 to 25. The students are: Paige

Cloutier of Marlborough, a junior, Nancy

The RHAM students are the only local students currently planning to attend. she The school will pay \$575 for each student's tuition, but travel expenses are

the responsibility of the students.

#### Students to visit D.C. Four students from RHAM High School

Munson of Hebron, a junior, and Diana Elliott of Hebron, a sophomore. The program teaches students about the

The four students will be participating in the Presidential Classroom program from Eppinger of Marlborough, a senior, Eric

inner workings of American government. and includes presentations from government, military and media officials, said Rachelle Messan, program registrar. About 400 students are expected to attend the summer session, she said.

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the two.

SCRAMBLES BACK — East Catholic's Dave Price, left, scrambles back to first base on an attempted pickoff during

### Saturday's game against Northwest Merritt no hits Northwest

common denominator between Each was a no-hitter.

tween victories Nos. 1 and 244 for ers' tenure as the Eagles' boss a Class L runnerup finish in '87 -East Catholic High baseball with a bang with a no-hitter on but not a second no-hitter. coach Jim Penders but there is a opening day in 1969 with a 3-0 gem Not until Saturday morning against St. Thomas Aquinas. when senior right-hander Pat There have been many magic

Catholic at Moriarty Field, Northwest

first baseman Chris Pariseault awaits

the marathon silver in 1984.

Championships (at Rome) and in the hills," he said. "And I don't The only medalist among them, the World Cross-Country Cham- think it's a good indicator for the however, was Treacy, who took pionships (last month at Auck- Olympics, because it's such a Olympic bronze medalist, and ing in the World Championships, many other runners who will be in

By Joh The As

fifth stra

## Red Sox pound the Rangers

The Associated Press

BOSTON - The sun came out and the hits snowballed for the Boston Red Sox

Held to six hits and two runs in two consecutive losses to Texas. the Red Sox broke loose Sunday in a 20-hit, 15-2 rout of the Rangers. "I knew they would break out some time and I was just hoping we'd get out of here before they did," Texas Manager Bobby

Valentine said. Mike Greenwell, who had only two RBI in 11 games, drove in a career and American League season high six runs with a had three hits apiece and Ellis out eight. homer, two singles and an infield Burks. Wade Boggs and Todd

"Whenever we start to his early, it just kind of snowballs," Greenwell said. "They went through five pitchers. You have to first homer and Dwight Evans feel sorry for a pitcher who has to had a two-run triple. come in against a team that's hitting as well as we were."

Catcher Rick Cerone, signed as released by the New York Yan- were ready." southpaw Bruce "We have the ability, we can Square, Boyd was named to start kees at the end of spring training. Hurst said. "They had been a hit," said Boston Manager John on the mound against one-time celebrated his first Boston start little frustrated and I was the McNamara. "We just had to be Massachusetts schoolboy star

"Whenever we start to hit early, it just kind of snowballs. They went through five pitchers. You have to feel sorry for a pitcher who has to come in against a team that's hitting as well as

- Mike Greenwell

Jim Rice and Marty Barrett lowed only four hits and struck Benzinger two each in Boston's fired up." said Greenwell, who 10-game hitting streak while biggest scoring spree since last June 10 in Baltimore. Benzinger joined Greenwell in hitting his a three-run homer.

practice for the first time since some runs on the board and win marathon runners passing a free agent Thursday after being last Thursday and I knew they this thing."

"We started talking and got capped a six-run second inning, Boston's biggest of the year, with "The difference was in our

"The hitters got in batting 'Hey, it's a good day, let's put starting time to try to beat

broken bone in his foot. "This was probably the most exciting game of my career, especially after being released. "I just want to be one of 24 guys to help the Red Sox win. I'll do what they want me to do. I don't want to make any trouble for this

and hoping they'd fall in."

improving his career record to 45-31 in Fenway Park. He is 22-7 at home since 1986 The Red Sox were set to wind up attitude," he added. "We were all the homestand against the talking in the dugout and we said. Rangers today with an 11:05 a.m.

through neighboring Kenmore



STRONG OUTING — Boston pitcher Bruce Hurst, shown here last Wednesday against Milwaukee, hurled a four-hit, complete game victory Sunday as the Red Sox pounded Texas, 15-2, at Fenway Park. Hurst struck out

## Hapless Orioles close in on 22-year-old record

Losing 12 in a row is one thing. Al Roundup Orioles Manager Frank Robinson

says. Winning none is something Baltimore moved within one loss of the major league record for season-opening failures Sunday, bowing 4-1 to the Cleveland

The Indians, meanwhile, have won five in a row and are off to their best start since 1966 "A loss is a loss," said Robinson, who took over as manager for the fired Cal Ripken last week. 'But what makes it doubly tough is that we haven't won a game. It's not just a 12- or 13-game

When Atlanta beat Los Angeles 3-1 Sunday, the Orioles became the only team in the major leagues without a victory this

The Associated Press

Braves are ready to roll.

Dodger Stadium on Sunday.

The Associated Press

the start of a season. The major

The Los Angeles Lakers and

Lately, the road has been

The Lakers, who've had their

troubles away from The Forum

for the last month, dropped their

The Celtics, who along with the

Boston Celtics have been the only

with any success this season.

After being rocked by losing 16

straight games, the Atlanta

streak. It's that we're 0-and-

Indians 4, Orioles 1

With one more loss, the Orioles would tie the major league record of 13 to start a season by the 198 Washington Senators and 1920 Tigers. The start already is the worst in Orioles history, and the losing streak is only two short of the franchise record of 14. Mel Hall and Brook Jacoby had three hits apiece for the Indians. and John Farrell allowed four hits in 81-3 innings before getting one-hit relief help from Dan

Schatzeder. The Orioles have scored just 17 runs in their 12 games. Baltimore

NL Roundup

hitter and Damaso Garcia broke walked and later scored from

a 1-for-37 slump with his first NL second on a single by Steve Sax.

home run as Atlanta ended a Garcia, who missed the entire

record losing streak with a 3-1 1987 season with torn ligaments in

victory over Los Angeles at his left knee, hit a two-run homer

The Braves lost 7-4 to Los the sixth to put the Braves ahead.

Angeles on Saturday to set an NL The homer scored Albert Hall.

league record is 13 by Washington after seeing his team win for the

in 1904 and Detroit in 1920. The first time in 12 regular-season

Baltimore Orioles are one away games, a stretch that included the

Smith, 1-2, struck out five and The music was blaring in the

record with 10 straight losses at who had singled.

when Rick Dempse

off Don Sutton, 0-2, with one out in

Tanner was in a jovial mood

final two games of last season.

Hall, who went 3-for-4 with two doubles and an RBI, has 14 hits in

fortunate recipient." Hurst al. patient and wait for the hitters to Bobby Witt. 0-2.

'There's no way we realistically expected to be 11-2," Indians outfielder Joe Carter said. "Nobody would have expected Brewers 6, Yankees 3

Joey Meyer came into the game without a major league hit and left it with a homer, double and single in Milwaukee's victory over 8 1-3 innings

unearned run in the third until Roberto Kelly got the Yankees' at-bats with runners in scoring double in the ninth. Mike Paglia- relying on Tom Henke to finish Smith, Garcia help Braves end 10-game drought

Nolan Ryan allowed seven hits

in eight innings and broke a tie

with a two-run single as Houston

beat Cincinnati at the Astrodome.

complete game since April 25,

1986, struck out nine.

Mets 3, Cards 2

Ryan, who has not pitched a

With the score tied 2-2 in the

second, and runners on second

and third. Ryan poked a single off

shortstop Barry Larkin's glove

into center to score both runners.

position, and this was the sixth rulo followed with his third the shutout for Toronto. Kelly game they've had five hits or homer, and Dan Plesac came on to get the final two outs. Deer and Yount hit their homers in a three-run fifth off John Candelaria, who was ejected after hitting Bill Schroeder with a pitch. Tigers 8, Royals 6

Chet Lemon had two hits. extending his hitting streak to all 10 of the Tigers' games, drove in two runs and scored twice in Detroit's victory over Kansas

Jeff Robinson allowed three over the Yankees, Robin Yount runs on four hits - three of them and Rob Deer also homered for solo homers - in 6 2-3 innings. the Brewers, and Ted Higuera Jamie Quirk had one homer and allowed three runs on seven hits George Brett two. Brett also had Higuera held the Yankees to an Blue Jays 2, Twins 0 an eighth-inning RBI single.

for its sixth straight victory.

San Francisco failed to execute

a hit-and-run play but took the

lead when San Diego rookie

catcher Mark Parent made a

throwing error allowing Candy

Maldonado to score the go-ahead

Glants 9, Padres 4

run in the eighth

4-for-34 slump with a two-out the eighth with a double off Andy

eighth on run-scoring singles by too late.

Gruber scored one of Toronto's runs and drove in the other. Flanagan struck out two. walked two and did not allow a runner past second base. He Angels 7. Mariners 4 came out after allowing a leadoff single to Tim Laudner in the

second save, giving up two hits in two innings. White Sox 7, Athletics 6 Lance Johnson doubled home two runs in Chicago's decisive four-run fourth inning, leading the White Sox to a sweep of their three-game series with Oakland. White Sox scored what turned out to be the winning run in the ninth on a single by Donnie Hill and three walks by Eric

Tim Flannery, who tried to get run of the season.

fifth-inning tie with a two-run seven games for the Pirates who

Washington and Jeff Malone 23. Drexler scored 27 points and led a

eighth, and Henke earned his

Jose Canseco drove in a run Mike Flanagan worked seven with a double in the ninth to cut first extra-base hit, a one-out innings, giving up five hits and the Angels' lead to one run.

Brown allowing Maldonado to

Andres Galarraga snapped a

homer as Montreal sent visiting

Philadelphia to its seveth straight

team, got 31 points from Alex

English and a triple-double by

Expos 5, Phillies 2

hook in his office. Tanner thought score Mookie Wilson from third McCullers. 0-2. Maldonado then Dawley, and two outs later,

it was someone offering base as New York beat St. Louis hit a grounder to second baseman Galarraga hit his second home

The Mets tied the score in the Clark at third, but his throw was

Darryl Strawberry and Kevin After Jeffrey Leonard singled

McReynolds and then went on to to tie the score, the Giants

sweep of St. Louis at Shea Chris Speier batting. Speier

Stadium since July 1984. The swung and missed and Parent's

Cardinals fell to 0-5 on the road. throw got by third baseman Chris

Rookie Kevin Elster broke a Trailing 4-3, Will Clark led off With the score tied 2-2. Herm the seventh to extend his career-

score.

complete their first three-game attempted a hit-and-run with

runs in the first and a two-run homer by Dave Parker in the fifth, his first in the American

Chili Davis drove in three runs with a pair of hits, backing the strong seven innings of Kirk McCaskill as the Angels won in Seattle. McCaskill scattered seven hits and Ray Krawczyk pitched the final 1 1-3 innings for his first major league save. Mickey Brantley's eighthinning homer off Frank Dimichele pulled the Mariners within

Pascual Perez, 2-1, pitched

seven innings, allowing four hits

Andy McGaffigan worked the

final two innings to get his first

Andy Van Slyke hit two homers.

R.J. Reynolds had four hits and

Bobby Bonilla drove in three runs

as Pittsburgh outlasted Chicago

on a windy day at Wrigley Field.

The victory was the sixth in

held onto their share of first place

Chicago's Vance Law singled in

Otis Thorpe led Sacramento

The only other time the Blazers

have won 50 games since joining

Chicago rode a 44-point effort by

Michael Jordan to its fifth

straight victory while handing

the slumping Bucks their fourth

the NBA in 1970 was in 1977-78.

with the Mets in the NL East.

third-quarter rally.

Pirates 12, Cubs 7

5-4, but California added a pair of insurance runs in the ninth on Dick Schofield's two-out, two-run double off Julio Solano. Seattle's Steve Trout gave up five runs in four innings on seven hits, three walks, three balks, three hit batsmen and two wild

NASCAR race to Labonte

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. - Martina

Navratilova used a strong serve-and-volley

For the second-seeded Navratilova, it was her

fifth straight title this year and the second time

in as many weeks she has defeated Sabatini in a

IN BRIEF

**Board wants Budd banned** 

LONDON — The same people who helped

South African native could compete in the

Olympics, now have to drop her from their

roster or face having no track and field

competitors in Seoul

oring Zola Budd to Britain four years ago so the

Next Sunday, the British Amateur Athletics

Board will announce whether it has agreed to

comply with a request from its governing body

to bar Budd for at least 12 months for contacts

If the BAAB does not, Britain's entire track

athletics because of its apartheid policies.

and field team could be absent from Seoul.

At a meeting of its 23-member Council on

Saturday, the International Amateur Athletic

Federation asked the BAAB to ban Budd for at

least 12 months, taking in the Olympic Games

Lopez wins LPGA event

and the world track championships next March.

LOS ANGELES - Nancy Lopez rolled in a

their second playoff hole Sunday and win the

\$400,000 Ai Star-Centinela Hospital tournament

Figueras-Dotti, the only Spanish player to

ever play on the LPGA Tour, had just missed

Lopez earned \$60,000 for her Los Angeles

victory, making her only the fourth player in

LPGA history to top \$2 million in career

Rodriguez over \$1 million

HOUSTON - Chi Chi Rodriguez became the

fourth player to earn \$1 million on the Senior

Tour when he shot a final-round 69 Sunday and

won the Doug Sanders Celebrity Classic Senior

Golf Tournament by two strokes with a 54-hole

Following Rodriguez, who eagled the par-5

16th hole, were second-round leader and former

earnings.

total of 8-under-par 208.

& Lomb Championships.

her slightly longer putt to open the door for

3-foot par putt to defeat Marta Figueras-Dotti on

with her homeland, outlawed from international

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. - Terry Labonte took advantage of Dale Earnhardt's misfortune Sunday to win the \$351,845 First Union 400 NASCAR Winston Cup race. Earnhardt was comfortably leading the race

on the %-mile oval until a right rear tire went flat with less than 20 laps remaining. Labonte, in a Chevrolet, had been trailing Earnhardt throughout much of the race, but passed the two-time defending Winston Cup points champion with 11 laps remain went on to win by 1.49 seconds over Buick-driving Ricky Rudd.

NFL quarterback John Brodie and Miller the Andretti family's hold on the Grand Prix of Long Beach, running away with Sunday's Martina breezes to victory

Saturday

Indy-car race on the seaside road circuit. Unser, who will turn 26 on Tuesday, picked up his fifth Indy-car victory - all have come on road courses - and his first since the 1986 finale game to defeat Gabriela Sabatini 6-0, 6-2 in just Two-time defending CART-PPG champion 3 minutes Sunday and win the \$300,000 Bausch

Unser Jr. takes first

Bobby Rahal finished second Sunday, one lap and 33.482 seconds behind the winner's Chevrolet-powered March.

DOWNCAST BUDD - South African-

born Zola Budd has her eyes cast down

as she leaves a London hotel Friday after

a decision from the International

Amateur Athletic Federation on her

career was postponed. The IAAF on

Saturday called on the British Amateur

Athletics Board to ban Budd from

Fryar placed on probation

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. - New England

Patriots wide receiver Irving Fryar will serve

six months' probation in return for a dismissal

Superior Court Judge Martin L. Haines on

defendants to perfrom community service or

LONG BEACH, Calif. - Al Unser Jr. ended

other activities in return for charges being

Friday accepted Fryar's application to

program. The program allows certain

Burlington County's pretrial intervention

of weapons possession charges, his attorney said

competing for one year.

Waltz, Gregorek triumph

NEW YORK - Greta Waitz of Norway. running for the first time in 10 months, teamed with John Gregorek of New York to win the Trevira Twosome 10-mile run at Central Park Saturday.

They won in a combined time of I hour, 42 minutes, 19 seconds. A total of 1,600 runners -800 men and 800 women - competed in the

Weber rolls to Open win

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Pete Weber took Holman in the championship game Saturday to win the \$500,000 U.S. Open.

# MCC loses two to Eastern

WILLIMANTIC - It wasn't a the seventh. Singles by Troy with six runs in the bottom of the versity junior varsity team, 9-5 Cougar runs. and 10-9, with the second game

Cougar Field.

before MCC tallied four times in Peters. Eastern took a 9-3 lead

called after 41/2 innings due to bad innings for MCC, allowing three base.

hits while walking eight. Mercier MCC is now 6-6 while Eastern moves to 6-3. MCC's next game was today against Holyoke Community. College at 3 p.m. at Care took a 4-0 lead in the Mercler (4) and King.

Eastern took a 4-0 lead in the Mercler (4) and King.

Eastern took a 4-0 lead in the Mercler (4) and King.

WP-Vallere. LP-Tamburri. Game 2 before MCC scored three runs in the third off singles by George Mihalopoulos, Thornton, Canney, Borgus (5), Robetta (5) and Crosby, Bontempo, Thornton (2), Petchark (3) and King, WP-Canney, LP-Bontempo. munity College at 3 p.m. at Game 2 before MCC scored three The Warriors jumped to an 8-0 George Mihalopoulos, Thornton, lead in Game I after six innings and a two-run single by Fred

pleasant Saturday for the Man- Thornton, Todd Mercier and third MCC scored three more chester Community College base- Scott Shaw loaded the bases. runs in the fourth on doubles from ball team. The visiting Cougars Wining pitcher Ken Valliere Chuck Petchark and Thornton. dropped a doubleheader to the walked the next three batters and MCC crept to within 10-9 in the top Eastern Connecticut State Uni- a wild pitch produced the four of the fifth, but Steve Rabetta retired the final MCC batter with Todd Tamburri worked 3 1/3 the potential tying run on first

### East track opens campaign NEW BRITAIN - The East Feehan and Mike Masaro took 9th-grade mile with a time of 5:11

Catholic boys' track team opened seventh place with a time of while Lopatka was 10th in the and Feehan garnered eighth Lund, Dean Johnson and Craig The 4 X 800-meter relay team of place with a time of 18:47.19. Damaschi finished ninth with a

### Alysheba wins battle by nose

By The Associated Press

Anita Sunday in the third meeting noses."

the race) he reminds me of \$3.60, \$2.20 and \$2.10. Ferdinand. and hearing the crowd cheer for and \$2.20. Good Taste, with Gary sixteenth.

"They're about as evenly find," Van Berg said.

Ferdinand trainer Charlie Whittingham agreed. "The pace was perfect. It was

him. He knows it's for him," Stevens, paid \$2,20. The crowd of

prisingly close third, another Alysheba and Ferdinand

weight advantage, came on McEnroe also moved well. Ithink Muhammad Ali doing his shuffle under Bill Shoemaker, paid \$2.20 strong to challenge in the final he gained confidence after the

### **Inspired Norman takes** home Heritage golf title showed me inspiration and cour- said. "But I think I'm probably

The Associated Press

 Jamie Hutton did not tell Greg Norman what club to use or how Harbour Town Golf Links. The 17-year-old youth who has smile while following Norman the last two rounds of the Heritage

two years on Sunday. "He's got the inspiration and courage that very, very few individuals in the world would have," Norman said after rallying from four strokes back on the Saturday and Sunday with Nor- the course and the only one with a final day to win. "He gave me man, who at times would tousle chance to catch Norman on the plenty of pointers in different

victory on the American tour in

"Every time I played today and looked over, he gave me a nice mind as he stood over his 6-foot smile." Norman said while the par putt on the final hole. teen-ager sat at his feet in the interview room. "Every time I the 18th," Norman said. "I said to "That's just the way it goes." made a putt, I saw him clapping and very excited. That pumped me up pretty good.'

Wis. native the trophy he re- 271 total that enabled him to from the total purse of \$700,000 ceived for the victory, saying he claim a one-stroke victory over and pushed Norman's earnings wanted him to put it in his hospital Gil Morgan and David Frost.

age," said Norman, whose last more excited for Jamie." HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. victory on the American tour was the 1986 Kemper Open. "He told Disease, a chronic inflammation me he wanted me to shoot 64, and of the intestinal tract since he was I had a 66. I guess that's good 7, wrote Norman last year -

Norman had his admirer wor-

the last two holes. "So I'm glad." that grants wishes for sick Hutton, wearing a photo- youngsters, helped get the two grapher's armband and carrying a camera, walked the entire 18 holes inside the gallery ropes both watched as Frost, the last man on

ing a hole. Norman also had Jamie on his myself, "This is for Jamie." the final touch on a bogey-free. with a smiling Norman. Norman gave the Madison, 5-under-par 66 for a 13-under-par

before he knew he had leukemia - in hopes of getting to meet the leukemia was content to clap and ried through most of the final Australian and spend the day "I almost had heart failure with Then he went into for a checkup Classic. That was enough for Norman, who took home his first all those short (par) putts, but he made them," Hutton said after leukemia. From there, Thurs-Norman had one-putted for paron day's Child, a charitable group

Hutton, who has had Crohn's

They sat on Norman's bag and the teen-agers's hair after finish- final hole, missed a 20-foot birdie putt that would have forced a

"I thought the putt at 18 had a chance, but it broke a different "When I was over the putt on way than I thought," Frost said. After Frost missed, Hutton Norman made the putt to put grinned broadly and shook hands The victory was worth \$126,000

on the American tour to \$353,100

### Merritt no hits Northwest

in a non-conference game.

"Obviously, I'm very excited for the year,

Continued from page 11

Merritt stopped Northwest Catholic. 11-0, on another no-hitter. Merritt, 2-0, required just 82 pitches in his near perfect game. He issued one walk, that a leadoff free pass in the seventh inning to Marc Mangiafico and Mike Be-Joe Bazzaro, Merritt had a gley knocked in the inning's other perfect game until there were two markers. outs in the fifth when he dropped the flip from first baseman Doug Rizzuto on a potential inning ending putout.

"You can't ask for much better than a no-hitter." Penders said. "He was mixing his pitches very well and had his breaking ball defense behind him," Penders High. added, citing the play of shortstop Rob Stanford in particular.

Walnut Hill Park in New Britain loss for the Indians, 1-4.

ning and a bases-clearing twobase knock in the third. Merritt has not allowed a hit in two games this year. He worked 2

2/3 innings in relief in getting the over the plate. Plus he had good decision against Manchester grounds. The game has been Price had three hits and Begley at Kelley Field. and Rizzuto two apiece in East's

Merritt, in fact, was responsible for the only run he needed, knocking in the first marker in a three-run Eagle first inning. He plated Dave Price, who singled, with a double to left center field. Marc Mangiafico and Mike Begley knocked in the inning's other markers.

Rizzuto abetted Merritt with a 5-RBI performance. He had a two-run double in the second inning and a bases-clearing two-

MHS postponed

game with Newington High on rescheduled Saturday, April 30, The Indians, 0-3, were sche-

Manchester High's baseball

East, 4-1, was scheduled to visit 11-hit attack against two Northw- duled to resume action today at 1 Aquinas this morning at 11 at est pitchers, Mark Lynch took the p.m. at home against Rockville

### McEnroe displays old form as he whips Edberg in final

TOKYO (AP) - For one day, at least, John McEnroe looked like his old self.

"I played up-and-down in the last year and a half, but it's good to win a tournament. I had very good concentration today." McEnroe said Sunday after trouncing top-seeded Stefan Edmen's singles final of the Tokyo

McEnroe did not lose a service game and broke Edberg four times. He needed only 1 hour, 14 minutes to win his first tournament title in 19 months McEnroe was ranked No. 1 in the world from 1981-84, but has fallen to No. 25 and had not won since capturing the Scottsdale Open in October, 1986. Edberg, ranked 22 places above McEnroe in the men's rankings,

lost to him for the seventh time in their eight career meetings. Peter Fleming, McEnroe's coach and former doubles partner, was optimistic that McEnroe can mount a comeback. McEnroe has had to contend with a series of injuries that have limited his appearances and hampered his game. "John is about 75-80 percent

compared to his best days. I think a comeback is possible." Flem-McEnroe, who earned \$122,250 to \$61,125 for Edberg, also said he felt he could return to the top of the world rankings. "I'll see how I can play now

forts a boost. 'It's good that McEnroe is

22-year-old Edberg. "Today he was better than me, particulary in his serves and returns. "I wasn't aggressive today. My serves and returns were not good.

making a comeback," said the

McEnroe got off to a good start

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VICTORIOUS MOMENT - John McEnroe lets his excitement out after scoring his first major tournament victory since 1986 as he trounced top-seeded Stefan Edberg in the men's singles final of the Japan Open tournament on Sunday.

take the first set in 41 minutes. Open. and a smash to break Edberg in the sixth game and take a 4-2 lead. biggest check of his career. Trailing 0-30 in the eighth game.

spectators. concluded Sunday. - Henri Leconte, without a 6-1 in 1 hour, 45 minutes.

hands into the air to the cheering

quicker - just 33 minutes - as Grand Prix tournament cham-McEnroe hit two passing shots pionship, was worth \$23,000. Edberg double-faulted, then net-served well and approached the ted a ball as McEnroe raised his net easily to win in 68 minutes.

Sweden won the \$93,000 Madrid Three other tournaments also tennis tournament Sunday, beating Spain's Fernando Luna 6-2, Nabisco Grand Prix title since Carlsson earned \$18,680, while September 1986, outclassed fel- Luna collected \$9,340.

Lakers are the only two NBA

BOARD MEETING - Philadelphia's Tim Kerr, left, checks Washington's Greg Adams during first-period action of Game 7 of their Patrick Division semifinal Saturday in Landover, Md. The Capitals won, 5-4, in

### Celtics and Lakers experience difficulties on the road

Rockets 127, Lakers 119

20-point lead in a 132-125 loss to Denver.

two NBA teams to hit the road this season, lost their second road game in three days, falling to

eight-game losing streak to the 7-0 in the final 1:55.

on March 20. the Rockets at a bad time. Two Bullets 98, Celtics 92

Ken Rappoport

The Associated Press

final in the resumption of a

venerable playoff rivalry heavily

dominated by the Canadiens.

Last year, the Canadiens swept

nals to extend their mastery over

Lakers. The two clubs could meet in the second round of the Boston a 92-91 lead. But Jeff Washington and Jeff Malone 23.

Moses Malone had 24 points for franchise history as Clyde Washington and Jeff Malone 23. Lakers. The two clubs could meet

the 95th of his career.

ayoffs.
Malone put the Bullets back in Larry Bird topped five Boston front and Darrell Walker then starters in double figures with 23 rebounds and 12 assists for his stole the ball from Robert Parish points as the Celtics' bench with 25 points. 12th triple-double this season and and drove for a layup and a 95-92 produced only 11 points.

The Lakers have not won on the Walker, who has played little Nuggets 133, Mays 122 road since beating Golden State since a December ankle injury. The Nuggets, the NBA's hottest

has made key plays in two victories in the past week. nights earlier. Houston blew a The Celtics, who were burned in six meetings with the Celtics in their last 15 games. Cleveland Friday night, over- this season, moved the Bullets came an 11-point deficit in the into a tie with New York for the Blazers 122, Kings 112

Devils, Bruins reach for new heights

bury an old jinx as the second round of the Stanley Cup playoffs league. They have only beaten the After winning their first-ever matchups. playoff series with a six-game Second-round play continues victory over the New York Tuesday night with opening Islanders, the Devils set their games in the Smythe finals sights on the Patrick Division between Edmonton and Calgary

championship in their second- and the Norris between Detroit round series with the Washington and St. Louis Playing in their first playoffs The Bruins, meanwhile, face since moving to New Jersey in Montreal in the Adams Division 1982, the Devils in some ways remind the Capitals of themselves six years ago. "When we made the playoffs

six years ago for the first time.

ton defenseman Rod Langway

the Bruins in the Adams semifi- our hearts got bigger," Washing-

Boston to 18 straight series' said. "I'm sure they'll play the said of the Montreal Canadiens same way. But they still have a lot the league's most successfu The New Jersey Devils will be The last time the Bruins won a to prove." reaching for new heights and the playoff series over the Canadiens Actually, the Devils have made of that success has been built with Boston Bruins will be trying to was a semfinal triumph in 1943 only one other playoff appear- the help of the Canadiens' domi-1978, when they were based in playoffs. two games by Philadelphia. This year's team is obviously

ter. Now they play with finesse as team I've faced in the five years

The Bruins are determined to change things this year and the Canadiens think they have the "The Devils play awfully well," ability to do so. Montreal had a slight edge in the season series.

team with 22 Stanley Cups. A lot

I've been here," Montreal center Carpenter, the only coach the Bobby Smith said. "I'm sure that Devils had had since their move a young guy like (Boston's rookie to New Jersey, was fired late in defenseman) Glen Wesley the season and replaced by Jim doesn't care that the Bruins were Schoenfeld, who led them into the losing to the Canadiens of the playoffs with a great stretch run. 1940s, '50s and '60s. They've

#### its season at the Eastern Relays 9:49:66 while the 4 X 1500 relay of two-mile run in 11:30. East's 4 X at Willow Brook Park Friday and Lopatka, Ray, Brendan Connolly 200 relay of Chris Shea, John

of noses shifted in favor of Alysheba, who apparently was in matched a pair as you'll ever the right mood before meeting Ferdinand in the decisive battle of their rivalry. Alvsheba finished a nose ahead

Van Berg couldn't celebrate Ferdinand at even money. Although the difference was dinand twice in the last six weeks, nand taking to the lead.

of Ferdinand in the \$530,000 San just a nod at the end. This horse Bernardino Handicap at Santa has been been beaten by more of the two Kentucky Derby The winner, ridden by Chris battled head-to-head down the McCarron and timed in 1:47 1-5 stretch in the 11/4-mile race. "In the walking ring, (before for the 11/4-mile test, returned

inches separated the two tho- Santa Anita Handicap March 6. with different players and differroughbreds, as the 1987 Derby Ferdinand beat Alysheba by a ent surfaces," McEnroe said. "It ARCADIA, Calif. - The battle champion edged the 1986 winner. nose in the \$3 million Breeders' will be just like climbing the Cup Classic last November at mountain, and it is still difficult to Hollywood Park. Argentina-bred Good Taste Edberg said the victory should threw a twist into the Alysheba- give McEnroe's comeback ef-Ferdinand duel, finishing a sur-

Good Taste, holding a 14-pound Good Taste set the early pace trainer Jack Van Berg said of 47,839 had estalished Alysheba as with Alysheba and Ferdinand before 9,600 spectators on the

the slight favorite at 4-5 with close behind. The two passed the hard court of the Ariake Tennis Argentine on the far turn with Park, winning the first game at Alysheba has now beaten Fer- first Alysheba and then Ferdi- love. He consistently passed Although the difference was dinand twice in the last six weeks, officially a nose, the photo the first victory coming by officially a nose, the photo the first victory coming by it was Alysheba.

At the three-quarter mile mark aggressively.

The left-hander broke Edberg's



service in the fourth game and low Frenchman Jerome Potier again in the eighth with a lob to 6-2, 6-2 and won the \$145,000 Nice The second set was even Leconte's victory, his seventh

- Top-seeded Kent Carlsson of

iy a Hill.

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### **NBA Roundup**

left-hander came in the third Astros 5, Reds 3

Los Angeles may have caught

The victory, Washington's first Fat Lever to win for the 14th time final period, only to be outscored final two Eastern Division playoff Portland reached the 50-win games

> when the NHL was a six-team ance in franchise history - in nation of the Bruins in the Canadiens twice in 22 playoff Colorado. They were swept out in

Washington Coach Bryan Murray said: "Under (Doug) Carpenter,

they always had a lot of charac- "Certainly, it's the best Boston

The same certainly can't be played us even all year long."

Baseball

American League standings

Minnesota 4 6 .400

Texas 2, Boston 0
Detroit 4, Kansos City 2
Minnesota 3, Toronto 2
Minnesota 3, Toronto 2
Minvoukee 9, New York 2
Chicopo 5, Oakland 1
Cleveland 1, Baltimore 0, 11 innings
Seattle 7, Colifornia 6
Sunday's Games
Boston 15, Texas 2
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 1
Detroit 8, Kansos City 6
Toronto 2, Minnesota 0
Milwaukee 6, New York 3
Chicopo 7, Oakland 6
California 7, Seattle 4
Menday's Games
Texas (Wittlo 2) at Boston (Boyd 2-0), 1

Kansas City (Bannister 2-0) at Detroit (Tanana 2-0), 7:35 p.m. New York (Dotson 2-0) at Minnesota (Blyleven 1-0), 8:05 p.m. Chicogo (LaPoint 1-1) at Seattle (Campbell 0-1), 10:05 p.m. California (Petry 1-0) at Oakland (C.Young 0-0), 10:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

Only aames scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Baltimore at Milwoukee, 7:05 p.m.
Texas at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
California at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.

Affanta 10 091 7 beci Saturday's Games Cincinnati 8. Houston 2 New York 6. St. Louis 4 Pittsburgh 4. Chicago 0 Los Angeles 7. Atlanta 4 Monfreal 2. Philadelphia 1. 10 innings San Diego 2. San Francisco 1 Sunday's Games Montreal 5. Philadelphia 2 New York 3. St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh 12. Chicago 7 Houston 5. Cincinnati 3 Affanta 3. Los Angeles 1 San Francisco 9. San Diego 4 Monday's Games San Francisco (Krukow 1-0) at Cincinnati (Browning 0-0). 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia (Ruffin 1-1) at New York (Aguilero 0-1), 7:35 p.m. San Diego (Show 0-2) at Los Angeles Manusching 10.00 (Show 0-2) at Los Angeles (Manusching 10.00 (Show 0-2) (Manusching 10.00 (Sh

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Montreal at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Philodelphia at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Atlanto at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.

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32 2 4 2 Totals 37 15 20 15

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Game Winning RBI — Rice (2).
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1. LOB—Texas 6. Boston 7. 28—Espy,
Boggs, Cerone, Burks, Barrett. 3B—
DWEvans. HR—Greenwell (1), Benzinger
(1), S—JoReed.

WP.—Vaughn, Hurst, Cecena. Umplres.—Home, Kosc; First, Barnett; Second, Cousins; Third, Roe. T—J:05. A—37,243.

BALTIMORE

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HBP—Sheets by Farrell, BK—Farrell,
Umpires—Home, Shulock; First,
McKean; Second, Reilly; Third, Young,
T—2:36, A—20,837.

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Phillies at Mets, Sportschannel, WKHT
7:30 p.m. — Bruins at Canadiens,
Channel 38
7:30 p.m. — Devils at Capitals, ESPN
8 p.m. — Yankees at Twins, WPOP

Radio, TV

Indians 4, Orioles 1

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Carter cf 40 1 0 CRiDKn as
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CLEVELAND

American League results

Red Sox 15. Rangers 2

National League standings

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WP—Trout 2, McCaskill, BK—

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Game Winning RBI — Lemon (2).
DP—Kansas City 2, Detroit 2. LOB—
Kansas City 4, Detroit 7. 2B—Lemon,
Quirk, HR—Brett 2 (4), Trammell (3),
Quirk (1). SB—Pettis (4), DaEvans (1),
Sheridan 2 (2), Lemon (1), S—Sheridan,
Lemon.

WP-Gubicza, Henneman.

32 0 7 0 Totals 28 2 7 2

Flanagan W.2-0 7 5 0 0 2 2
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BK—Flanagan.
Umpires—Home, Morrison; First, Phillips; Second, Voltagalo; Third, Palermo.
T—2:24. A—37,532.

OAKLAND

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Minneseta 9. Toronto 4. 2B—Gruber,
McGriff.
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Tigars 8, Royals 6

KANSAS CITY

T-2:34. A-22,199.

Angels 7. Mariners 4

WIN, lose & DREW

Mets 3. Cardinals

Totals

Astros 5, Reds 3

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New York 000 000 021—3
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Game Winning RBI — Eister (1).
E—Horner, Peters. DP—New York 2.
LOB—StLouis 7, New York 10. 28—Darling.
HR—Pendleton (1), Lindeman (1), 58—
McGee (2), Herr (2). S—Backman,

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Game Winning RBI — Ryan (1).
E—FWilliams. DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—
Cincinnati 5. Houston 8. 2B—Bass. Clackson, Larkin, Treadway, Esosky, HR—
Larkin (1). SB—G Young (5).
5—BHatcher. SF—Sabo.

DJackson L.2-1 2 5 5 5 1 0
FWilliams 3 1 0 0 2 2
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RMurphy 2-3 0 0 0 1 1
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Ryan W.2-0 8 7 3 3 1 9
DSmith S.2 1 0 0 0 0 0
HBP—GYoung by DJackson WP—
Ryan, BK—DJackson 2,
Umpires—Home, Kibler; First, Quick;
Second, Greap; Third, Pallone.
T—2:42 A—32,586.

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LOS ANGELS

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Holton p
Hamilto ph

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YEAH, TAA A BASEBALL

Pirates 12, Cubs 7

PITTSBURGH

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RIES (March 21-April 19) Don't waste

your life, it will soon be filled

39 Secred book

43 Bold

45 Ethereal

49 Food fish

ACROSS

1 Holiness

13 Sheep meat

14 Man's name

15 Bell-shaped hat

17 Badgerlike ani-

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31 Octane

33 Cat

32 Wriggly fish

36 Utah's flower

39 Between Colo.

and Mo.

40 Cut short

42 Food (sl.)

44 Native metal

45 Mosquito genus

47 Shinto temple

48 Raised places

53 High building

54 Lacking money

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Hockey

MHL playoff picture

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St. Louis 4. Chicago 1 St. Louis 4. Chicago 2 St. Louis 3. Chicago 2 Chicago 6. St. Louis 3 St. Louis 6. Chicago 5 St. Louis 5. Chicago 3

Smythe Divis Edmenton 4. Win inton 7. Winnipeg

Calgary 4, Los Angeles 1
Calgary 9, Los Angeles 2
Calgary 6, Los Angeles 4
Los Angeles 5, Calgary 2
Calgary 7, Los Angeles 3
Calgary 6, Los Angeles 4

Second Round
WALES CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
Washington vs. New Jersey
Menday, April 38
New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Washington of New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Sunday, April 32
Washington of New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday, April 36
New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m., If necessary

Thursday, April 28 Washington at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m., If

Saturday, April 39 New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m., If

Thursday, April 28 Nontreal at Boston, 7:35p.m., If necessar

Saturday, April 30 Bostonat Montreal, 8:05p.m., Ifnecess

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division
Detroit vs. 51. Louis
Tuesday, April 19
St. Louis at Detroit, 8:05 p.m.
Thursday, April 21
St. Louis at Detroit, 8:05 p.m.
Saturday, April 23
Detroit at 51. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Monday, April 25
Detroit at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday, April 27
St. Louis at Detroit, 8:05 p.m., if necessary

Priday, April 29 Detroit at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m., If necessary

St. Louis at Detroit, 8:05 p.m., If necessary

Smythe Division
Calgary vs. Edmonton
Tuesday, April 19
Edmonton of Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Thursday, April 21
Edmonton of Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Saturaday, April 22
Calgary at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
Monday, April 22
Calgary at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Wednesday, April 27
Edmonton of Calgary, 9:35 p.m., If

Soccer

**M8C Stingrays** 

Calendar

The Manchester Soccer Club Stingrays (boys 10 years old) opned their season with a 1-1 tie with Suffield on Sunday. Annad Anniperi scored the lone god for the Stingrays while Brian Wolfvna had the assist. Also playing well for the Stingrays were Michael Bergenty. Drew Garceau and goalle Scott Rickard.

TODAY
Baseball
Rockville at Manchester, 1 p.m.
East Catholic at Aaulnas, 11 a.m.
Cheney Tech at Somers, 3:30
Soffball
Manchester at Rockville, 1 p.m.
Giris Tennis
Berlin at East Catholic, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY
Basebali
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 3:30
Seffbali
East Catholic at Windham, 3:30
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 3:30
Track

Friday, April 29 at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m., If

Basketball

x-Denver x-Dallas x-Houston x-Utoh Son Antonia

Monday's Game Indiana at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Control Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Sacrame
10:30 p.m.
Utah at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Rockets 127, Lakers 119

SAN DIEGO

McClark (a), Wynne (1), Melvin (1), Moldonado (2), SB—Flannery (1), Maldonado (2), Leonard (1), S—Downs.

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Reynolds 1-10-02, Totals 37-81/22-2897.

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San Francisco

Golf

San Francisco
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Garrelts W,1-1 3 1 0 0 0 2
San Diego
Hawkins
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McCliers L,0-2 2 4 5 4 1 3
Hawkins pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Downs.
Umpires—Hame, West; First, Williams;
Second, Engle; Third, Runge.
T—2:34. A—15,194.

Heritage Classic golf scores

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)
—Final scores and prize money Sunday of the \$700,000 PGA Heritoge Golf Clossic played on the 6,657-vard, par 36-35—71
Harbour Town Golf Links:
Greg Norman, \$128,000 71-64-97-65—271
Gil Morgan, \$61,600 71-64-96-272
Gil Morgan, \$61,600 71-64-97-872
Fred Couples, \$33,000 68-65-68-73—274
Paul Azinger, \$26,600 65-70-73-68—276
David Ogrin, \$26,600 65-70-73-68—276
David Ogrin, \$26,600 67-69-71-69-772
Doug Tewell, \$21,817 72-67-69-71-67-777
Doug Tewell, \$21,817 72-67-69-71-67-777
D.A. Welbring, \$21,817 72-67-69-71-67-777
Steve Pate, \$17,500 71-68-70-277
Steve Pate, \$17,500 71-68-70-277
Sandy Lyle, \$12,000 71-68-70-777
Sandy Lyle, \$12,000 71-69-70-69-779
Sandy Lyle, \$12,000 67-71-67-70-779
Lanny Wodkins, \$12,000 67-71-67-72-779
John Mohaffey, \$12,000 67-71-67-72-779
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Bernhard Langer, \$5,390 8ernhard Langer, \$5,390 8ernhard Langer, \$5,390 8rett Upper, \$5,390 70-73-71-67-281 70-67-72-281 Nick Faldo, \$4,451 70-70-69-282 Woyne Grady, \$4,451 71-67-47-282

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scores

L.A. LAKERS (119)

Rambls 0-1 0-0 0, Worthy 6-20 0-1 12, Abdul-Jabbar 6-13-5-517, E. Johnson 7-14-5-6 19, Scatt 9-173-422, Smrek 0-01-21, Thompson 8-11 6-6 22, Cooper 1-5-00-3, Green 3-6-410, Campbell 6-7 1-1 13. Totals 46-94 25-29 119.

Milwoukee 20 24 21 33—97 Chicago 25 26 25 28—105 3-Point goals—Lucas. Fouled out—Lucas. Rebounds—Milwaukee 48 (Cummings 11). Chicago 53 (Oakley 14). Assists—Milwaukee 24 (Sikma, Lucas 7). Chicago 30 (Vincent 10). Total fouls—Milwaukee 25, Chicago 23. A—18,551.

BOSTON (92)
Bird 9-18 4-5 23, McHale 5-13 4-8 14,
Parish 6-101-213, Ainge 8-150-021, Parson 4-8
2-2 10, Minniefield 2-30-0.4, Gilmore 1-2-12-3,
Roberts 1-4-2-2.4, Acres 0-1 0-0.0, Totals 36-74
14-2192,
WASHINGTON (98)

Roberts 1-4-2-4. Acres 0-1 0-00. Totals 36-74
14-2192.

WASHINGTON (98)
Jones 0-0 0-0 0, J.Williams 7-13 1-2 15,
M.Malone 11-18 2-2-24. Cotter 0-0 0-0 0,
J.Malone 11-201-223. Walker 5-103-513, King
2-6 1-2 5, Bol 0-0 0-0 0, F. Johnson 2-3 3-4 7,
Catledge 4-6 3-4 11, Bogues 0-1 0-0 0. Totals
42-77 14-21 98.
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Washington
3-Point gools—Alinge 5, Bird. Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Boston 37 (Bird 7),
Washington 50 (M.Molone 14). Assists—
Boston 25 (Alinge 9), Washington 19
(Walker 7). Total fouls—Boston 18. Washington 22. Technical—Washington Illegol defense. A—18,643.

Nuggets 133, Mavericks 122

DALLAS (122)
Aguirre 9-20 7-12 25, Perkins 7-14 9-10 23,
Donoidson 3-4 0-0 6, Horper 2-10 3-3 7,
Blackman 9-17 13-14 31, Tarpley 6-9 3-5 15,
Davis 2-60-04, Schrempf 4-83-311, Tgtais 42-86

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BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated Ken
Gerhort, outfielder, from the 21-day disabled list. Sent Tito Landrum, outfielder,
outright to Rochester of the International
League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed Jimmy
Key, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
Recalled Lou Thornton, outfielder, from
Syracuse of the International League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed
Jeff Calhoun, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled
list. Optioned Todd Fromwirth, pitcher, to
Maine of the International League. Recalled

Bullets 98, Celtics 92

Detroit at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Alliwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Dollas at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio, 30 p.m.

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7 Japanese

8 Engraves

10 Adversary

9 Stick togethe

13 Tennis player

23 Singer Rudy \_

33 Leatherneck

John \_\_

18 Spasm

21 Hateful

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28 Written avowal 25 Male children

30 Popeye's friend 29 Ineffective

5 Period of time

more violent.

chance that could send them back.

survive, no matter what the consequences."

the separation from their children. Some-

times they don't even know who is raising

them. As interviews with weeping inmates

attest, women in jail care just as much about

One young woman has just arrived to begin

five months pregnant and has two children

"They'll be too young to remember - I

If they get to visit mom in jail, children can

be further traumatized. The cameras show a

3-year-old boy being searched by a prison

guard. Another small boy, when asked

serving a 13-month sentence for burglary. She

in a foster home. When the baby is born it, too.

heir children as women anywhere.

will go to the foster home.

hope," says the woman.

The Associated Press NEW YORK - A TV program called "Women Behind Bars" sounds like some cheap attempt to boost ratings, but it's an NBC News documentary that turns out to be a sophisticated examination of a growing social Unlike the stereotypes of tough tootsles that

TV Topics

exploitation movies foster, correspondent Maria Shriver reports in the one-hour documentary Tuesday night that most women in prison are there for economic crimes like hot-check writing or welfare fraud and that most are single mothers with children under age 3. Once in prison, the only job training they are likely to get will prepare them for low-paying jobs as cosmetologists, domestics or food servers. In the meantime, their

amilies are uprooted and their children put in foster homes. For "Women Behind Bars," NBC went to Dwight Correctional Institution in Illinois and talked to inmates who, in fact, are rarely behind bars. At first glance, Shriver notes, the institution looks like the campus of an all-girls college. Inmates stay in rooms, not cells, though they are locked in at night. "The time you do here is mental time,"

The inmate says she's seen the prison's population triple in the seven years she's been there. "Equal opportunity has brought women the equal opportunity to go to jail," says Shriver. The institutions lag behind society

enlightened views of women's roles and A warden notes that female inmates are more likely to be reported for minor misbehavior, such as insolence, than are men, because women are expected to be

at the end of visiting hours. THE ONE in five women who are serving long sentences for violent crimes. many were battered wives who killed their husbands, Shriver says. Again, contrary to stereotype, they are unthreatening and stay in lower-security blocks. Statistics show most

challenge of returning to their communities. do their time quietly. Maximum security, Shriver reports, is women's prisons tend to make female occupied mostly by younger inmates with nmates more dependent, as opposed to men's prisons where inmates are likely to become

offenders are more likely to be rebellious. Shriver asks one women who has been Violent inmates are put in "segregation," aprisoned several times why anyone take a left alone in a room. One tough inmate spends her time in solitary writing poignant essays Back home, without support, says the about prison life. inmate, "you're going to do something to

"Prison is a place," she writes, "where you learn nobody needs you, and the world goes on The biggest problem for women in prison is

PHIL FARES WELL in 'Today' ratings -

'where's mama?", points to the foster GERALDO A HIT in syndicated special mother who brought him, not the real mother who is sitting next to him. Children wail when they are again wrenched from their mothers are middle-class and unlikely to commit has done five specials since then.

38 M\*A\*S\*H

61 Love Connection

[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Momenta Pro-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Ordinary People' /

[TMC] MOVIE: Ordinery People A young boy is overcome by guilt after his older brother has a fatal accident. Winner of four Oscars, including Best Picture, Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore, Tinathy Hutton. 1980. Rated R. (in Stareo) [USA] Airwolf

11:30PM (5) (61) Late Show (10)

[CNN] Moneyline

57 SCTV

### TV Tonight

5:00PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Appaloosa' A cowboy tries to retrieve a rare horse which was stolen from him and taken into Mexico, Marlon Brando, Anjanette Come

5:30PM [ESPN] Lighter Side of [HBO] Step Too Slow Judge Remhold tars in this drama of a high school b ball player who learns to cope with rejec-tion and criticism with the help of an unex-[MAX] MOVIE: 'Ivanhoe' adventuresome 12th-century Saxon knight returns from the crusades to find

loves engaged to a gluttonous man. James Mason, Anthony Andrews, Olivia Hussey

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News 5 Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I. 11 Webster 18 Rockford Files Part 1 of 2

20 A Team 22 News (Live) 24 Doctor Who Part 3

(26) T.J. Hooker [CNN] Showbiz Today

[DIS] MOVIE: 'That Darn Cat' Siamese cat becomes both secret age [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sweet Liberty' (CC) A llege fustorian goes into a state of madness when a production company arrives in town to film a movie based on his book

(22) (30) NBC News (CC)

41 Quinceanera (57) Nature (CC) A look at the creatures of decay which move in when a garden is left untended, including moss, ivy, wolf spi-ders, lizards and bats. (60 min.) (R) (In (61) MOVIE: 'Alice to Nowhere (Part 1 of

2) Two Australian criminals intent on re-tneving a stden opal necklace pursue a young woman across the outback John Waters, Rosey Jones, Steve Jacobs 1986 Part 1 of 2 [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Wilderness Bound Narrator David even tells how a Scottish scientist and hifamily lived in Tanzania's Rift Valley for five years among a herd of wild African ele-phants (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'That's Life' (CC) Blake Edwards' seriocomic portrait of an affluent architect who is confronted with a growing sense of his own mortality. Jack Ler Julie Andrews, Sally Kellerman 1986 Rated PG-13 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Soul Man' (CC) An in-genious teen cons his way into Harvard Law School when his father refuses to pay

[CNN] Headline News his fution. C. Thomas Howell, Ran Daw Chong. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Riptide 8:30PM (3) Designing Women (CC)
Anthony is reminded of his prison past

when a convicted murderer is released a offers him a business partnership. (R) (22) (30) Valerie's Family (CC) Sandy re-members why she divorced her husband when he comes for a visit. (R) (in Stereo) 9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Stephania and Michael feel their relationship has be-come stagnant. Part 1 of 2. (R) (8) (40) MOVIE: 'The Man Who Loved Women' (CC) A therapist recounts her deceased patient's long list of cooperative conquests. Burt Reynolds, Julie Andrews. Kim Basinger, 1983 19 Israel, 1988: The Dream at 40 Portrays life in Israel as seen through the eyes of an Israel family throughout the past forty years. Narrated by Tony Randall (60)

11 MOVIE: 'The Prisoner of Second Avenue A New Yorker in his late forties faces the future without a job. Jack Lemmon, Anne Bancroft, Gene Saks. 1975. 22 30 MOVIE: When the Bough

WHEN THE BOUGH

BREAKS

In "When the **Bough Breaks** airing MONDAY APRIL 18 on NB Ted Danson plays a child psy chologist who ecomes obsessed with the investi-

(8) (40) Nightline (CC) (9) People are Talking (R) 11) Honeymooners 20 Hunter A group of mobsters and their er and McCall for murder (R) (22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Steres 24 Doctor Who (26) Crook and Chase 38 The Street (In Stereo)

(57) News (CC) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchora Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [ESPN] SportsCenter

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Summer Camp Nightmare' After taking control of a surritue camp from its dictatorial director, a coun-[MAX] MOVIE: 'Mandingo' A slave's struggle for freedom pits him against his owner and friend James Mason, Ken No. ton, Susan George, 1976, Rated R

11:35PM (3) Magnum, P.J. Part 1 of 12:00AM (B) Hit Squad (11) Stor Trek (18) Twin Star Productions 20 MOVIE: 'Love, Mary' Based on the true story of a dyslexic teen-ager who overcame her disability and went on to be

9:30PM (3) Eisenhower & Lutz Bud is caught in an uncomfortable position when he learns that a wealthy client is married to (26) Police Story 10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lincey (CC) 38 Hogan's Heroes Information from a prostitute (Betty Buck ley) leads the detectives to believe that one (40) Newlywed Game

of their first cases resulted in a miscarriage of justice (60 min.) (R) [CNN] Newanight (9) Troubled Times in the Promised Land A news special profiling Israel, with co-anchors Sara Lee Kessler and Jeonifer 1981 Rated PG

24) American Playhouse: The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket (CC) A young boy makes the astounding discovery that he can fly. (90 min.) (R) [USA] Dragnet (41) Noticiero Univision (8) Divorce Court 57 Masterpiece Theatre: David Cop-perfield (CC) Steerforth mysteriously de-parts for foreign shores. David's courtship of Dora Speniow is opposed by her father. (60 mm.) Part 4 of 5 16 Wendy and Me

(61) Cousteau 88: Queen Charlotte Is-[HBO] Tanner '88: For Real Part 2 (CC) Ranked fourth in New Hampshire and third on Super Tuesday, Jack Tanner continues on his presidential campaign trail lin 40 More Real People 61 Gene Scott USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM (1) Love Bost

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Hannie Caulder' woman in the old west seeks revenge for the men who killed her husband and rapid her. Baguel Welch, Robert Culp, Ernest Borgnine, 1971. Razed R 10:30PM (1) News 20 Barney Miller

26 INN News 38 Honeymooners (41) Punto y Aparte [ESPN] Major Langue Baseball Weekly [HBO] Not Necessarily the News of the World The news team reports on the inter-national scene - from Rick of Reykjavik and Moscow to Managua (60 mir) I (In Stereo) 11:00PM 3 1 30 40 News 5 Special Edition: Koch on Call: The New York Primary

9 Street (11) INN Nows 18 Untouchables 20 Street (22) News (Live)

long criminal records, even if the individual crimes are not especially severe. Repeat

without you.

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the week that Phil Donahue filled in for Bryant Gumbel, NBC's "Today" show regained its lead over ABC's "Good Morning America." For the week ending April 8 "Today" had a rating of 4.4 and a 22 share. GMA had a 3.8 and 19. "CBS This Morning" had a 2.1 and 11. The rating is a percentage of the total homes with televisions. The share is a percentage of sets in use. The previous week, with Jane Pauley off, "Today" and GMA tied with ratings of 4.6. ...

Geraldo Rivera's syndicated special last Wednesday, "Live from Death Row," including an interview with Charles Manson, is the ighest-rated Rivera special since "Al Capone's Vault" in 1986. In the 12 largest markets in which the showed aired, all independent stations, it had a rating of 15.7 and a 25 share, often beating network competition. "Al Capone's Vault" is the highest-rated syndicated special ever. It had a national rating of 32.0 and a 45 share. Rivera

(57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

and secret weapon as investigators try to locate and capture a gang of bank robbers Hayliny Mills, Dean Jones, Dorothy Prov-ine 1965, Rated G. [ESPN] SportsLook

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) Family Ties (8) (40 ABC News (CC) 11 Jeffersons

(24) Nightly Business Report 38 Bosom Buddies (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88

[ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance 7:00PM 3 Entertainment Tonight In terview: actor James Woods. (In Stereo (5) News 8 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid

11) (38) Cheers 18 Kojak 20 M\*A\*5\*H 24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou 26 Barney Miller (30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw (41) Rosa Salvaje (57) Nightly Business Repor (61) Family Ties Part 1 of 2 [CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Except For Thee and Me' A family of Quakers refuses to light in the Givil War. Richard Kiley, Shirley Knight. Clifton James 1975 [USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine lam Calder. mothers caring for babies born to drug

1 22 Jeopardy! (CC) 9 26 38 Barney Miller (11) INN News 20 M'A'S'H keep your nose to the grindstone. Large 30 Newlywed Game 40 Hollywood Squares (57) World of Survival (R) (61) Three's Company [CNN] Crossfire

make the right kind of link-up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are in need of special favors at this time, don't pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't put hesitate to make your wants known to your friends. One or more of your bud-tions at this time. Even if you fall short, dies could be extremely helpful. what you ca LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Yesterday I alert-than usual. what you can realize will still be larger

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WHAT THE CROOKS

COPS CLOSED IN.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations that may be a bit risky for others could turn out to be relatively sure things for you today. Just don't don't push your luck beyond reasonable limits. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial projection looks very good at this time. Be sure to fully utilize all of your opportunities for increasing your holdings. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things should work out very well for you today dependent mothers in situations where you are working w (5) Current Affair others on a one-to-one basis. Luck will also play a role. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even fun and games today, you'd be wise to

material rewards are a possibility at this time. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your at this time, especially in situations popularity is in an upward trend, and where you are trying to gain support this is an excellent period to expand your circle of acquaintances. You'll be believe.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Continue to well received.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Important explore joint-venture arrangements. situations will have a way of working out Something substantial can result if you to your ultimate benefit today, yet it will

ed you to the fact that you are now in a

yours if you ignore minor setbacks and

good achievement cycle. Victory can be

[ESPN] Stanley Cup Playoff: Wale Conf. Division Final. Game One. Teams to be announced. Starting time is tentative. (3 hrs.) (Live) 8:00PM 3 Kate & Allie (CC) Kate plays matchmaker for ex-boyfriend Ted and her friend Angela. (R) (5) MOVIE: 'Hopscotch' A CIA agent unwillingly relegated to a desk job leads agency officials on an international chase when he writes his memoirs, exposing several company secrets. Walter Matthau,

(8) (40 MacGyver (CC) Though parent-

(9) Evening in Israel

(11) Hill Street Blues

(24) Beyond 2000

hood is not in their plans, MacGyver, Dal-

(18 Lou Rawls Presents Black Gold Hits

Musical performances by Michael Bolton, the Four Tops, Ben E King, the O'Jays, Natale Cole, Stephanie Mills, Eddie Kendrick and David Ruffin, Shanice Wilson, the Whispers, Kashif, and Earth, Wind and Fire Hosts: Lou Rawls, Freddim Jackson, Metisa Morgan (2 hrs.)

20 MOVIE: 'Romantic Comedy' Two

their interest in each other. Dudley Moore Mary Steenburgen, Ron Leibman, 1983

(22) (30) ALF (CC) ALF helps Lynn boost

her self-confidence by enrolling her in a beauty pageant. (R) (In Stereo)

(26 MOVIE: 'Picnic' A drifter starts a

chain of events at a local Labor Day picnic which affect the lives of five people. Wil-

liam Holden, Kim Novak, Cliff Robertson

(38) MOVIE: 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' A young girl lives by her wits and charm and chases the blues by visiting Tiffany's. Au-

drey Hepburn, George Peppard, Patrici Neal 1961

playwrights have trouble synch

gation of a series of murders in which he only witness s a 7-year-old girl (Marci Leeds) CHECK HISTINGS

one of his ex-flames

5 (26) News

18 Police Story

20 Barney Miller

volving a group of wealthy professional men. Ted Danson, Richard Masur, Rachel cotin 1986 (R) (In Stereo) 24 Discoveries Underwater (CC) A his toric look at underwater salvage equipment. (60 min.)

41 Tal Como Somos (57) Masterpiece Theatre: David Cop-perfield (CC) Upon completing his studies in Canterbury, David journays to London where he begins an apprenticeship with the lawyer Spenlow (60 min.) Part 3 of 5. [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Around the World in 80 Days' Four Oscars, including Best Picture, went to this adaptation of Jules Verne's novel of a 19th-century English gentleman who makes a bet that he can travel ground the world in 80 days David Niven, Shirley MacLaine, Cantrollas, 1956, Rated G.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Charade' A woman bees the target when her murdered hus band's cronies look for a hidden stant Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, James Cob urn, 1963. [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

come an award-winning physician Kristy McNichol, Piper Laurie, Matt Clark, 1985

41) PELICULA: 'El Rey de los Godine' [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Chosen' A friendship

slowly develops between a worldly, assimilated Jew and the son of a Hasside milian Schell, Rod Steiger, Robby Bensie, [ESPN] 1988 Marathon: From London

12:30AM (5) Keys to Success tress Lindsay Wagner ("The Taking of Flight 847 The Uli Derickson Story") 22 30 Late Night with David Lettermo 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

1:00AM ( World Vision ( High Rollers

9 Joe Franklin 1) (38 Twilight Zone 18 Matchmaker [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [ESPN] Skiing: New Hampshire Men's Cup From Loan Mountain. (R) [USA] Search for Tomorrow

:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Boy in Blue (CC) Near the end of the 19th century, young carsman Ned Hanlan rises from a life of bootlegging to become an international rowing hero. Nicholas Cage. Christo pher Plurimer, Cynthia Dale. 1986. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Missing in Action' A American colonel returns to Vietnam to search for MIAs. Chuck Norris, M. Emmet 1:30AM III INN News (30) Dating Game

[CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Sports Trivia

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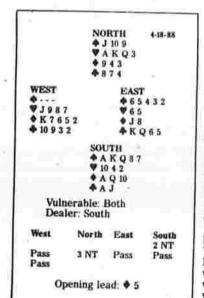


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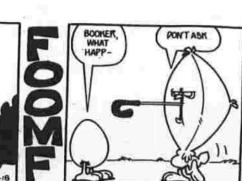
Different goals, same skill By James Jacoby

Rubber-bridge fans deprecate the tournament player's efforts to win overtricks. That attitude is unjustified the skill used by the teach of the skill used the skill used by the tournament excashed dummy's A-K of hearts. (If the pert to squeeze out an overtrick can jack fell, he could next win his 10 and ust as easily be used to make an ambi- return to dummy with a spade to cash tious contract. There's nothing dra- the remaining honor.) Then he played matic about today's three no-trump his club ace and the remaining spades. contract, so to appreciate the clever When the last black winner was work done by declarer to make 12 played, West had the choice of jettitricks, imagine that you are the de- soning the king of diamonds, thus clarer in six no-trump, with a friendly making declarer's 10 a winner, or unfiamond lead. guarding the heart jack. Either way, South won East's diamond jack with declarer had 12 tricks.

is queen and played a high spade. When West showed out, it seemed unlikely that the heart suit would split Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games with the opening lead, so the 12th trick wald Jacoby) are now available dividing or perhaps the jack being Pharos Books.

doubleton. However, even with a bad heart split, 12 tricks were there if West, the defender holding the king of diamonds, also held length in hearts. To exert pressure upon West, declarer

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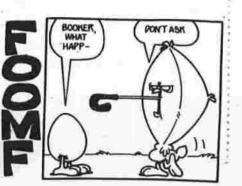
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JOHN H. ROBERTS Chairman, ZBA NOTICE OF APPLICATION MOTICE OF APPLICATION
This is to give notice that I,
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TIMROD ROAD, MANCHESTER. CT 06040, have filed an
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ROBERT E. BROWN April 14, 1988 LIGUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION This is to give notice that I, JEAN A. BONEY of 27 LOR-RAINE DRIVE, TOLLAND, CT 9694, have filed an application plecarded April 11, 1958 with the Department of Liquer Comfrol a PACKAGE STORE for the sale of alcoholic liquer on the premises 974 HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER, CT 96040, The business will be owned by FRED J. BONEY of 27 LORRAINE DRIVE, TOLLAND, CT 96694 and will be conducted by JEAN A. BONEY as permittee.

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