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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, April 19, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Town plans to press for sewer ruling

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

The town of Manchester will pursue its lawsuit against the decision by district directors sewer project Monday night not to seek bids now sewer that would serve the Mall at Buckland Hills, Kevin O'Brien.

The town has asked the Hartford Superior Court to decide whether the district or the town has the right to decide where the sewer will be connected to town The district directors voted

unanimously Monday to modify bid specifications for the proposed sewer in such a way that

GOP eyes possible budget cuts

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Funding for additional town staff and some discretionary items proposed in the town manager's \$63.8 million recommended budget might be the first if cuts are necessary to reduce a crease, an official said today.

The tax hike would be needed to support Town Manager Robert B. Weiss's recommended budget because the problem-ridden 1987 revaluation was scrapped, resulting in less tax revenue. An updated version of the 1986 Grand List is being used instead. Republican Director Ronald

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Main Street and Tolland Turnpike, would be part of the bid Approval will be sought from the state's Department of Environ-Eighth Utilities District despite a mental Protection for the limited

by the court over who has the

O'Brien said, "The town is no going to be hostage to the Eighth District or to Homart. The district directors changed

their position on the sewer plan after receiving a letter from A. R. Lombardi Associates, the engineering firm that har designed A week ago, the district direc-

tors decided to modify the bid procedure to give the district the By Nancy Concelman option of building only the resi- Andrew J. Davis connecting it to the town's lines at an existing connection, a move A proposed regulation that proposed aquifer protection regu- condition," the New State Road luted drinking water can be that would presumably avoid the would control new development lation will adequately address aquifer is contaminated, but the Young said. For example, he legal challenge to the location of over the town's aquifers would if hazards from potential busi- water is safe, he said

any new connection. about where the trunk sewer cover existing businesses in all businesses. should be connected to the town areas of town, a water depart. Such measures taken now will groundwater. The rest comes about 70 years to have a one in system. Where the connection is ment official said Tuesday.

Iran took a licking when it tried Reagan said.

Dudley Brand, left, a carpentry instructor at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, and students Terry Kelly of Coventry and Galen Greer of Manchester prepare materials used in the finishing of a West Stafford house. The students earned valuable experience building the contemporary Cape during the two-year construction period. Story and more pictures on page 4.

Make it

straight

Aquifer protection will expand

approved be quickly followed by nesses, a second measure is Planning Director Mark Pelle- water that contains some carci-The town and district disagree a town-wide ordinance that will necessary for existing grini said 40 percent of the town's nogenic substances would have to

tion fees from developers that for, said the town agrees with a today. plans and bid documents and rials used by existing businesses. supply is what you're standing on contains organic solvents, but in Manchester's drinking water would require deleting from the Young said the Water. Planning. now." plans the rest of the sewer line. Health and oter town depart- Manchester relies on two large standards set by the federal try practices over the years. And the letter said the DEP would ments will begin working on an aquifers, that supply the town Environmental Protection Murphy said. Such contaminahave to approve the new plans. ordinance as soon as possible. with 40 percent of its drinking. Agency, Young said. Monday night's decision give Young agreed with Jim water, Young said. The New State

Protection, who said Thursday at three wells. a Conservation Commission But while the Charter Oak meeting that while the town's aquifer "looks to be in good considering how hazardous pol-

Osella said today that Republican the district only one option for the Murphy. principal environmen- Road aquifer consists of three leaving the New State Road It may be "generations" before tal analyst with the Water Com- wells near New State Road and aquifer is below the standards.

lessen the possibility of the town's from water from surface reser- 100,000 chance of getting cancer. made could determine which Robert Young. Water and drinking water becoming unfit to voirs that is treated at the town's There are about 1,500 contamigovernment will collect connec. Sewer Department administra- drink in the future. Murphy said water treatment plant. could total \$1 million or more DEP official that a town-wide "They're good measures to tested monthly. Young said taminated by pesticides, Murphy The Lombardi letter said that ordinance will be a necessary prevent future contamination." Tests done in the 1970s and early said. He said he was unsure how alternative will be technically second step to protect the town's Murphy said. "You (Manchester 1980s revealed that water from many were contaminated feasible but will require new aquifers against hazardous mate- officials) realize your only water the New State Road aquifer through industrial uses.

"At this point in time the water throughout the state, he said

ment of Environmental Charter Oak aquifer consists of that proposes a health risk."

drinking water comes from consume two liters per day for nated aquifers in the state. Water from both aquifers is though "most" have been con-

quantities that fall well below was contaminated through industion is common in urban areas

Reagan says it's 'quieting down' in the Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON - President

Gulf after a round of sea and air

By Terence Hunt

way." Reagan told reporters during a photo-taking session at the start of a meeting with lied: "No." Republican members of

Home is bad luck A 28-room Greenwich mansion

has gained a reputation of bring-ing bad luck to those who live there: Three of its residents have lost their fortunes and one killed himself. Story on page 10.

Business ____ 9 MHS World___ 15 Police Union Classified _ 18-20 Obituaries ____ 2 Comics _____ 17 Opinion _____ 6 Connecticut _4-5 People _____ 8

Asked if the United States had ton time.

that fired missiles at U.S. planes. midafternoon Monday, Washing- vital sea lanes. underestimated what the Iranian Besides the ships, which taken that was justified, and, I Nunn and Warner were inter-ship is attacked by an Iraqi response would be, Reagan rep- searched through the night, the think, measured," said Sen. Sam viewed on NBC-TV's "Today" aircraft right in the sight of our

States destroyed two Iranian oil involved in a search-and-rescue down a U.S. helicopter.

to strike back after the United Reagan said nine ships were Iranian warships had brought war."

"This is an action that was coordinated fashion."

Navy sent several aircraft aloft Nunn, D-Ga., the committee's show. "It seems to be quieting down. today as part of the search for the chairman. "But I think we've got Both Democrats and Republihelicopter. Iran's official Islamic to make sure that we don't cans in Congress united Monday

Reagan said today "it seems to be quieting down" in the Persian up U.S. firepower in the gulf last from Monday's operation. The said that while they support coordinated participation by our in the Persian Gulf. summer, American forces sank attack helicopter, on a reconnais- Reagan's action, the United allies" in the gulf. "Our allies are Nunn said today that "we need battles Monday in which the or damaged four Iranian attack sance mission, had been due to States should reassess its go-it- there, but thus far they have to re-examine our policy of United States dealt a heavy blow boats and disabled two frigates land on the USS Wainwright by alone policy of protecting the declined efforts by our nation to protecting only 11 (Kuwaiti) suggest that we work at a more ships. Many people don't realize

Republic News Agency said that convert this into a U.S.-Iranian behind Reagan's warning that Sen. John Warner of Virginia, persists in trying to trade blows platforms. In the most intense mission for a U.S. Marine helicop- Meanwhile, leaders of the Se- the committee's ranking Republi- with a militarily superior force of

own American ship, we don't do

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Phone firm head raps state report on charities

By Anita Caldwell

A state report that said charita-

the donations. Grenier said that customer is looking at the car.

ble organizations receive only a 12 percent. Operating expenses Unit of the Department of Consu-But the state disagrees. fraction of money collected for can include renting an office, mer Protection, Consultants Lithem by telephone solicitation firms has been criticized as misleading by the president of the or event if planned, she said. and \$95,025 for the East Hartford paid solicitors and failure to only 25 percent, or \$6,021,25, went telephone firm which helped raise money for the Manchester

"I'm not running away with 65 dollars out of every 100," Carol what percentage of donations will \$31,599.50, went to the East Grenier, president of Consultants go to the charity. Focus ______ 8 Sports ____ 11-14 Limited, of Winsted, said today. Local _____2-4, 10 Television ____ 16 Even though a state report said Lottery _____ 2 U.S. World ___ 7 that telephone solicitation firms pared it to asking a car salesman gent enough" to know when where the caller who is no longer

may only collect as little as 10 to pared by the Public Charities instance, she said. hiring telephone callers and mited of Winsted raised \$66,510 a \$20,000 penalty two months ago. Associates Inc. of East Granby

Hartford organization. That law has angered some But Grenier believes that the ding that the penalty possibly had unsuccessful.

collect as much as 70 percent of to define his commission when a solicitors are calling "I don't see where the public didn't follow the guidelines for after operating expenses they According to the report, pre- has to be protected." in this telephone soliciting.

renting a hall or school for a show for the Manchester Police Union for failure identify themselves as raised \$24,085. Of that amount According to a 1986 law passed Patrolmen's Association. Of that, indicate what percentage of the to the association. The firm also in Connecticut, solicitors must only 27 percent, or \$17,957, money goes to the organization, raised \$58,845 for the South tell the consumer that they are actually went to the Manchester assistant attorney general David Windsor Police Union. The charpaid for their work as well as union and only 33.25 percent, or Ormstedt said Monday.

"I have no idea how that (fine) transpired." Grenier said, ad- penta Associates were solicitation firms. Grenier com- business community is "intelli- to do with a campaign in Meriden

A fund-raising campaign done for the Coventry Police Benevo-Consultants Limited was issued lent Association by R. G. Lapenta ity received 25 percent, or \$14,711 Attempts to reach R. G. La-

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Mammography offered

The Manchester-North Unit of the American Cancer Society is providing a reduced-cost mammography program. Women, 35 years of age or older and who are not pregnant, nursing or who never had a mammogram, should call 1-800-356-6405 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. during the week of April 25 to schedule an appointment. The cost of the exam is

Blood pressure clinics

The Manchester Health Department will hold blood pressure clinics at Mayfair Gardens on North Main Street on Monday, April 25, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and on Wednesday, April 27, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Senior Center for those with last names beginning with L-Z and again that day at Spencer Village on Pascal Lane from 1 to 2 p.m. Exercise programs presented by the Arthritis Foundation will also be held at the Senior Center on Tuesday. April 26, from 10 to 11 a.m. To register for the arthritis program, call 563-1177.

Travel show featured

The Arbors at Hop Brook retiremennt community will sponsor a travel show on the Scandinavian countries on Thursday at 10 a.m. Carolyn Toce from Camelot Travel and Tour will introduce the program. The program is open to the public and reshments will be served. For reservations, call

Recreation season passes

Recreation season passes and Charter Oak passes to Connecticut state parks and recreation areas are now available. Recreation passes are available to anyone under 60 for \$20 and are valid for the 1988 season for admission or parking to state parks and forests and state boat launching facilities. Free Charter Oak passes are available to Connecticut residents over 60 years of age and are valid for the 1988 and the 1989 seasons at state park and recreation areas and state boat launching areas. It is also good for free admission to the Gillette Castle the Dinosaur State Park and at the Quinebaug Valley Hatchery ponds. For information on obtaining passes, call the Department of Environmental Protection, 566-2304.

Grange to hold award night

Manchester Grange 31 will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street for a citizen's award night. Members should bring items

Center annouces scores

The Manchester Senior Citizen's Center has released the scores from recent card games and bowling matches. The following is the scoreboard for the last two weeks.

Setback: April 8 - Sue Howath, 126; Edith O'Brien, 124; Joe Peretto, 123; Art Bouffard, 120. Pinochle: April 11 - Ernestine Donnelly, 756: Ann Fisher, 720; Mabel Loomis, 676; Rene Maire. 655; Art Bouffard, 651; Clara Clark. 640. Bowling: April 12 - John McHugh, 509; Sam McAllister, 204, 559; John Kravontka, 501; Manny

Carreiro, 203, 527; Frank Fody, 200; Andy Lamoureux, 553; Fred Leonard, 539; Harold Hinkel, 518; Howard Miller, 511; Hardy Thompson, 517; Mike Pierro, 514; Bob Muldoon, 210; Charley Glode, 214, 558; Norm Lasher, 535; Clarence Peterson, 202; Paul DesJeunes, 510; Ed Adams, 206, 225, 559; John Greszko, 219, 545,

Also: Edna Christensen, 178; Sophia Kravontka, 178, 471; Jeannie Leggett, 452; Sandy Carino, 176; Lillian Kennedy, 214, 183, 546; Ginger Yourkas, 466; Florence Doutt, 463; Alba Usconi, 452; Stella Hughes, 480; Jeannette Pierro, 483; Cathy Ringrose, 452; Vi Pulford, 191, 189, 545. Pinochle: April 13 - Helen Silver. 675; Carl

Popple, 674. Bridge: April 13 - Mary Colpitts, 4.020; Sol Cohen, 3,920; Joanne Allard, 3,560; Grace Gibbs. 3.120; Pauline Frederick, 3,090; Tom Lynch, 3.050; Tom Regan, 2,990.

Correction

A story in Saturday's Manchester Herald about the Thursday arrest of two men for the sale of cocaine incorrectly reported that the case involved the sale of drugs from the Custom Carte Commissary Inc. at 131 Sanrico Drive. The arrests New Hartford and Dorothy Plona occurred in the commissary's parking lot but the of Unionville; and six company is not connected with the case.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. An 18-carat gold ring contains what percent of 25 percent 50 percent 75 percent 100 percent 2. Which one of these does not refer to an athletic

HORSE RACE RELAY RACE SHELL RACE MILL RACE 3. Which sound is suggestive of a singletree? BOW WOW HEEHAW "HO-HO-HO" BEEP

BEEP 4. A Chester White should indirectly suggest a BUSHEL RASHER REAM BOLT

5. A palomino would have which one of these? TUSK WATTLE HORN MANE 6. In this analogy problem, pick one of the words in

capital letters that has a similar relationship to the 3rd word on the same line as exists between the first two words on that line. (a) Offside: Lateral:: Fault: SPARE-BALK-FREE THROW-DEUCE

(b) Wether: Merino:: Capon: GUERNSEY-LEGHORN-MUSTANG-PALOMINO (c) Podiatrist: Foot:: Optometrist: EAR-LIVER-LUNGS-EYE (d) Posse: Verdict: Alpha: DELTA-BETA-

KAPPA-OMEGA (e) Liver: Bile:: Pancreas: TEARS-SALIVA-SWEAT-INSULIN

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 144. Play Four: 5968.



Herald, the American Automobile Assoclation and 18 merchants. Looking over the travel tickets and agenda are Debbie Richardson, left, of the Herald, and

Augustine's Church, South Glas-

tonbury. Calling hours are Wed-

nesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer

Catherine M. Ziemnicki

Catherine M. (Szczgiel) Ziem-

nicki, 80, of Enfield, widow of

Joseph J. Ziemnicki and sister of

William Szczgiel of Manchester,

Besides her brother, she i

survived by another brother

Mass.; a sister, Rose Prayzner of

The funeral will be Wednesday

with a Mass of Christian burial, 10

Cemetery. Calling hours are

today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be

made to the Enfield Community

Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 22

In Memoriam

It doesn't take a special day,

To bring you to our minds

The days we do not think of you,

Are very hard to find.

Sadly Missed.

Your loving wife and children

In Memoriam

In fond remembrance of our

parents

George Sommerville, who passed

away on April 19, 1955 and

Catherine Sommerville who

passed away Mary 7, 1969.

God has you in his keeping.

We have you in our hearts.

Lovingly Remembered,

Daughters and Families

Manchester and vicinity: To-

night, clear and cold. Low around

30. Wednesday, sunny and

West Coastal, East Coastal:

Tonight, clearing, breezy and cold. Low around 35. Wednesday,

sunny and breezy. High 50 to 55.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear

and cold. Low in the 20s. Wednes-

day, partly cloudy and breezy.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point:

Winds northwest 15 to 25 knots

tonight becoming west 10 to 20

knots Wednesday. Seas 3 to 4 feet

onight and Wednesday. Visibil

ity lowering locally to around 5

miles in scattered showers over

eastern portions this evening.

Sunny and breezy

breezy. High 50 to 55.

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a.m., in St. Adalbert's Church

Enfield; and two grandsons.

Gayle Trabitz, manager of the AAA

Travel Agency.

Albert A. Thomas Albert A. Thomas, 71, of 39

Parkway Place, Meriden, husband of Dorothy Laskoske Thomas, died Saturday at the Meriden-Wallingford Hospital. Born in Manchester, Sept. 23.

HAWAIIAN ADVENTURE - Wahnette

Murdock, center, of Gardner Street,

Manchester, won a one-week trip for two

to Hawaii in the Manchester Herald's

Win a Trip For Two to Hawaii contest in

February. The winter vacation contest

was sponsored by the Manchester

1916, he was the son of the late Theodore and Johanna Zikaras Thomosaitis. He attended Manchester schools and was a resident of Meriden for over 40 years. During World War II, he served with the Navy in the Pacific as a chief commissary steward. He was employed by the World War II Veterans Memorial Hospital in Meriden as captain of security for more than 10 years, retiring in

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Joanne) Carson and Mrs. Michael (Ella) Misovich, both of Manchester; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was Monday, Burial will be at the State Veterans Cemetery in Middletown at the convenience of the family. The John F. Ferry & Sons, Inc. Funeral Home in Meriden is in charge of the arrangements.

William Brooks

William Russell Brooks Sr., 73, of Avon, husband of Mrs. Jean (Douglas) Brooks and father of Diane Janson of Bolton, died Monday at the John Dempsey Besides his wife and daughter.

he is survived by two sons, William R. Brooks Jr. of Amesbury, Mass., and Dean R. Brooks of Newport, R.I.: three other daughters, Deborah Brooks of East Granby, Donna Brook of

The funeral will be Wednesday, 2 p.m., in the First Church of Christ, Congregational in Union ville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Avon. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. The Ahern Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Route 4, Unionville is in charge of the arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army,

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Lindsey Dubock,

who lives on Westview Drive in Bolton and attends Bolton

Weather

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Elementary School.

Citadel Corps, 225 Washington Christian burial, 10 a.m., in S

Olive Grant

Miss Olive Sarah Grant, 104, of Greenfield, Mass., aunt of Kenneth Grant of Manchester, died Sunday at Buckley Nursing Home in Greenfield Besides her nephew, she survived by a niece, Sally A. Randall of Greenfield; and another nephew, Walter Grant of

> The funeral will be Wednesday. 11 a.m., at Cedar Hill Cemetery, died Sunday at home. Hartford. There are no calling hours. Walker Funeral Home, 14 High St., Greenfield is in charge John Szczgiel of Southbridge

Stephenia Kelley

Stephenia Kelley, 66, of Delray Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road Beach, Fla., formerly of Coventry, died Friday. She is survived by her husband. Robert L. Kelley of Delray Beach, Fla.; a son, James R. Kelley of North Scituate, R.I.; two daughters, Karen Foreman p.m. of Delray Beach, Fla., and Judi Lee of Palm Springs, Fla.; two Coventry and Joseph Solenski of Windsor Locks; a sister, Jane Nasansky of Storrs; and three

grandchildren. The funeral was today. A In sad and loving memory of Erscripture service will be held at nest DeCloccio, Sr., who passed the Dorsey Funeral Home, 3525 S. away on April 19, 1982. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla.

David J. Lanata David J. Lanata Sr., 72, of South

Glastonbury, husband of Mary (Draghi) Lanata and father of David J. Lanata Jr. of Coventry, died Mondy at home. Besides his wife and son, he is survived by a daughter, Carol Lanata of South Glastonbury; a

brother, Stefano Lanata, and two sisters, Mary Daglio and Adelaide Dondero, all of Glastonbury; three grandchildren; and a great-grandson. He was predeceased by his brother John The funeral will be Thursday, 9: 15 a.m., from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, followed by a Mass of

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Street sweeping schedule posted The Town of Manchester, Highway Division

began its annual spring sweeping program on March 28, 1988. According to Acting Highway Superintendent Lee F. O'Connor, the program is expected to last 12 weeks. The residents of Manchester are requested to help in the following 1. Limit the parking on your street until it has been

2. Sweep and rake the sand on your lawns and idewalks into the gutter. 3. Please keep gutters free of leaves, branches and other debris that may clog and-or damage the

4. Take note as to the sweepers entering your area, to issue clean up prior to the sweepers passing by, as only one clean-up per street will be done. The program will begin in the downtown area and roceed throughout the town. Beginning April 19, through April 29, 1988, the

ollowing areas will be swept: Adams, Alton. Apel, Ashland, Barry, Bates, Berkley, Bilyeu, Bolton, Bond, Bonner, Bowers, Brent, Bretton, Butler, Cambridge, Canterbury. Carroll, Castle, Chambers, Charles Dr., Clifton Clyde, Coleman, Columbus, Congress, Constance Conway, Coventry, Crosbey, Cumberland. Delmont, Denver, Dorothy, Duval, Edwards, Electric, Elizabeth, Englewood, Evergreen, Fenwick, Fleming, Frederick, French, Grant, Green Green Manor, Griffin, Harlan, Hartland, Harvard

Hawthorne, Helaine, Henry, Hoffman, Hollister Iomestead, Horton, Hudson, Irving. Joseph, Lawton, Level, Lockwood, Loomis, Lydall (Parker to Vernon) Lyme, Margaret, Milford, Mill, N. Elm, No. School, Oakland (Green to N. Main), Old No. Main, Oliver, Penn, Princeton, Quaker, Regent, Sanford, Saulters, Seymore, Schaller, Strickland, Strong, Summit, Tanner, Thistle, Tower, Transit, Turnbull, Union Ct. Weaver, Wedgewood, Westerly, White, Willard, Williams, Windemere, Woodhill, Woodland. Please be advised that if inclement weather or quipment failure occurs, the sweepers may be late

Service Notes

Graduates at Air Force Base Brian W. Lembo. son of Mr. and Mrs. William J

Lembo of East Hartford and husband of the former Jody Metheny of Coventry, has graduated from Air Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Learns helicopter repair

Army Pvt. Edward M. Dettore, son of Edward M. and Barbara J. Dettore of 18 Thomas Drive has graduated from a helicopter repair course at the J.S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. He is a 1987 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight: Burial will be in St. Adalbert's Manchester

Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 8 p.m.

Board of Finance, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Bolton Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Town Hall Space Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

You'll have your hands full and your heart filled trying to live out Love's ABC's. Love Accepts, Behaves, Cheers, Defends, Enriches, Forgives, Grows and Helps. Love Includes, Joins, Kneels, Listens, Motivates Notices, Overlooks, and Provides. Love Quiets, Respects, Surprises, Tries, Under stands, Volunteers, Warms. Expects, and Yields. Love in Action breaks the code that adds Zip to

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group, finding money for some of the changes may be difficult right now with the deletion of about \$65,000 in funds for the college's

Manchester Community Col- Liberal Arts Center for Excel- gram officials recently com

Money for items such as plan to establish a low-frequency lighting and video cameras.

pleted a self-examination, which

Bridge work approved

PZC OKs Union Street project permits

Erosion control, wetlands and the \$1.7 million construction of a new Union Street bridge got the OK from the Planning and Zoning

project, which is scheduled to go out to bid in May. Jim Weber, assistant town engineer, said the wetlands permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The applications for the project were submitted by the town Engineer-

An erosion control and wetlands permit for the project was ments and the construction of bound traffic, with signals at required because more than sidewalks on the east side of the either end controlling the flow. one-half acre of land would be disturbed and .7 acres of wetlands ing lot will replace a gravel area of engineering services, argued would be impacted by the con-, near the bridge, Gagnon said. struction, said Michael Gagnon of Fuss & O'Neill Inc., the engineer- Hockanum River and wetlands. about \$80,000 and cut one month Board of Directors voted March 8 the construction contract for period. The current bridge has a to appropriate \$72,740 for engi-

neering work, which will be the watercourse area. These floodplain permits necessary for and the town will cover the existing pier, Gagnon said. remaining 7.5 percent.

The bridge is located in the

which connects Tolland Turnpike and and North Main Street. Plans for the new bridge also March 8 to keep the existing include a drainage system that bridge open during construction

completely reimbursed by the specifications will guide contracstate. The state will pay 92.5 tors in construction of the new percent of the total project cost pier, which will straddle the

The construction contract will The new, two-span bridge will also include best management be built on the east side of the practices and specifications from existing bridge and will hide an the Department of Transporta-The commission voted unanim- existing utility bridge used for tion, he said. The DOT requires ously to approve permits for the maintenance. Gagnon said a that contractors follow Soil Consingle-span bridge would have servation Service guidelines that been less attractive and more govern the disposal of hazardous materials and the cleaning and north end of town on Union Street. general safeguard wetlands areas, Gagnon said.

will discharge into the Hockanum A single lane of the bridge would River, minor roadway improve- stay open to north- and southroadway. A 12-space paved park- But William Camosci, director that the current bridge is unsafe. Gagnon said because of the that closing the bridge would save ing firm in charge of plans. The specifications will be included in off the 13-month construction

The Board of Directors voted

District votes salary hikes for fire marshal, assistants

watching."

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District reversed a decision Monday night not to approve salary raises for the district fire marshal and his assistants and voted unanimously to restore \$3,900 they had cut from the fire marshal's budget request for next year.

The \$3,900 would provide pay increases for the marshal from \$5,000 to \$7,000, for the assistant from \$600 to \$1,000 and two fire inspectors from \$500 each to \$900 each. The district has a volunteer well below standards set by the Lumber's current facility at 255 fire department.

pletely safe to drink. The New quested a temporary variance to investigation materials from State Road aguifer is one of two the special exception permit that \$3.500 this year to \$4,200 next In earlier meetings, the directors had cut the salary increases from the budget and Director

meeting construction of the sys- 28 because of concerns over the could not get satisfactory answers when he asked why the rized is too high to do the work. On a motion by Marvin, the control permit for the new lumber company still needs a stream an attorney representing the increases were needed. without bids site that will allow the company to channel encroachment permit company, argued at that meeting But Landers joined other direcfrom the state Department of that the company doesn't use any tors in voting to restore the funds Monday night after the directors Richard Haves, developer for for the district's seven full-tip begin work on the system, but Plans for the new drainage received a letter from Fire half the \$9,581 cost of sanitary employees, drawn up by Landers, Blair said he hopes to be open for system include the installation of Marshal Granville Lingard out- sewers at a shopping center on was discussed and some changes business at the new site by June. 30-. 36- and 48-inch pipes and the lining the duties of his office. In North Main Street. Hayes added suggested. Most of the provision replacement of some catch bas- the letter. Lingard said that to the sewer project at the on probationary periods of em-Glastonbury, with about the same district's request, but failed to ployment, sick leave, and vacaspecial exception permit for the engineering firm for the ins. Giles said. The 48-inch pipe population as the district, had a work out an agreement with the tions, correspond to current pracconstruction of the new facility project, said the company is will replace an 18-inch storm pipe

A motion by Director Williard grounds and the appointment of a Maryin to restore the entire \$4,900 director as commissioner for cut from the fire marshall's personnel records. budget failed to get the necessary

to Director Joseph Tripp's motion The budget proposal, which now totals \$1,397.613, an increase of \$75,654 over the current year's public hearing Monday and will description.

be voted on by district voters May Despite objections from Director Samuel Longest, the directors The \$3,900 also provides for Topliff to contract for alterna- grounds. increasing the budget for fire tives to the bathroom in the

tried and failed to get contractors for which there is \$6,850 in this Thomas Landers had said he to next year's budget Longest said the amount autho-

full-time fire marshal, a full-time district over the cost, the normal lice. The directors asked Landers assistant and a part-time inspec- procedure in such cases. Longest to rewrite the policy statement tor. At the meeting, Lingard said said he felt paying half the cost incorporating the suggested that when the Mall at Buckland was reasonable.

will have to spend "a lot of time the appointment of a director as a

A motion by Landers to create four votes but there were no navs the post of commissioner o buildings and grounds failed when only two other directors voted in favor of it. Director Tripp moved to have someone prepare a detailed description of the post. The motion passed and Landers budget, will be the subject of a offered to prepare the

Director Lorraine Boutin. Landers said the commissioner voted to allow Fire Chief Harold ing repairs to buildings and

district firehouse without seeking having a commissioner to overcompetitive bids. Topliff has see personnel records. She said it to consider bidding on the project keep up with regulations for year's budget being carried over and a commissioner could ease the burden on department heads She submitted a written proposal

Before coming to Manchester.

Hannon spent one year as plan-

ning director in Woodbury and

coordinator for the Mid-State

Regional Planning Agency in

His job as senior planner

includes reviewing site plans

was a community developmen

"I don't see a need for it " said

would be responsible for oversee-Director Ellen Burns proposed

At Longest's suggestion, the further study. directors agreed to reimburse A personnel policy statement

changes for consideration at the Hills in under construction he The directors tabled action on next meeting Law schools accept planner

By Nancy Concelman

Senior Planner Robert B. Hannon said Monday he's been accepted at seven out of the eight law schools he applied to and will leave the town Planning Depart-private or public sector. Hannon ment at the end of July or

beginning of August to pursue a school since high school. career in land-use law. Hannon, 36, has been senior He has a bachelor's degree in subdivision applications and planner for two years. He said he urban studies from Washington inland-wetland permit applicaound out he'd been accepted to University in St. Louis and a tions. The salary range for his lob the schools within the past month, master's degree in city planning is \$27,893 to \$33,472, according to but hasn't decided whether he'll from the Georgia Institute of the Town Personnel Department.

"It should be educational in for Stockholm, Sweden, on Thurs- arranged through the Cam- itself, just being out of their day, leaving there Friday for bridge, Mass, office of E.F. element, even communication-Leningrad prior to their sche- Educational Tours, is about ally - because none of the group speak Russian," said Joy He hopes a major benefit to the tion process, the kids that were students will be an appreciation He added however, that the trip interested and could afford to foot of their studies here in the United

here about 13 years. Joy said. In

will be educational because it will the bill applied. Most are honors States. Joy hopes it will help the expand the students' perspective students, because Mr. Schlegel students see why they study and understanding of another teaches mostly honors courses" said Joy, adding the trip was foreign language and World "It will give them a chance to approved by the Board of

Monday. Hughes said the fire depart-

ment or the citizen's CPR program,

which operates out of Manchester

Memorial Hospital, are available to

teach the Heimlich maneuver at a

minimal cost to any interested organiza-

tion or business

Environmental Protection Center St., Blair said.

Environmental Protection to hazardous materials

Jay Giles of Fuss & O'Neill Inc...

but required the off-site system to waiting for the state to respond to along the west side of the road.

ment, said the town has known ing equipment and supplies to the the town because the system will

that the New State Road aquifer new site as soon as possible serve current and future develop-

Soviet trip may be eye opener

for 39 Coventry High students

American kids," he added.

dents from Coventry High School and seniors, although one sophotraveling, including a stint teach-

Principal Dennis Joy. The group high school teacher Wayne The group will be aided with

was scheduled to arrive in Schlegel, who coordinated the communication by Soviet tour

three mothers, are chaperoning

trip. Seven adults, including guides.

contaminated for about 10 years. because eviction proceedings are ment in the area.

protect the New State Road the application for the permit, A Under the Industrial Guide-

but the level of contamination is in progress for Manchester

Agency and the water is com-

aguifers that provide the town would have allowed it to move

Floyd Blair, general manager The request was denied by the

of the company, said after the Zoning Board of Appeals March

tem should take 30 to 40 days. The risk to the aquifer. David Golas.

portion of the system will en- lines Program, the cost of the new

The company must begin mov- \$200,000, will be reimbursed by

the same opportunity with our Schlegel has been teaching

Most of the students are juniors that time, he has done a lot of

more also is on the trip. All are ing at the University in Peking.

from English classes taught by China last year, said Joy,

drainage system was installed.

system, estimated at more than

with about 40 percent of its supplies to the new site before the

PZC approves drainage plan

for Manchester Lumber Inc.

drinking water.

Robert Young, administrator croach on wetlands, Giles said.

The group left New York City the trip. The cost of the trip,

are scheduled to return home "There really was no qualifica-

duled arrival in Moscow. They \$1,000 per person.

see how the people in a country Education.

To date, a visit to a Soviet high ong considered 'the enemy' live. Joy noted some parents did school could not be arranged. Joy to talk with them outside the raise concerns about safety, said, but he is hopeful the channel of the political govern- "They were mostly generic con- students might be able to arrange cerns like 'What happens, if such a visit.

MCC eyes program changes

lege officials will try to imple- lence in this year's state budget. ment several cost-free changes in said Toby Tamarkin, director of by state law is required every the media associate program, the division of humanities and four years.

said Bob Kagan, media associate communication arts at the A student radio club also may college. Though six "improvements" were suggested by Kagan Mon- which would have been included day during the spring meeting of in the media program, were Kagan said. the program's media advisory deleted in Gov. William O'Neill's

CHOKING AID - Capt. Jack Hughes of

the Town of Manchester Fire Depart-

ment and Judi Kelly demonstrate the

Heimlich maneuver on Chris Willis as

part of a demonstration of the technique

given to waiters and waitresses at the

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Lumber Inc. hopes

to be open for business at its new

facility at 401 New State Road by

June after the Planning and

Zoning Commission approved

permits Monday that will allow

construction of an off-site drain-

age system to protect an aquifer.

begin constructing a 2,200-foot

off-site drainage system that will

run from the lumber site down

New State Road and channel

runoff into the Hockanum River.

of the Water and Sewer Depart-

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - Thirty-nine stu-

are in the Soviet Union this week

on a "sight-seeing tour," said

Manchester Herald

Moscow today

The commission had approved a

The commission Monday ap-

Manchester Herald

Acadia Restaurant on Tolland Turnpike

1988-89 recommended budget, she to make tapes, which could be

Meanwhile. Kagan said pro- portfolio, he said.

be started even though a studen radio statio has met resistance from the college administration. The club would allow students

broadcast from an audio booth later on or be used in a student's

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go to school in Denver or attend Technology.

the University of Connecticut.

Hannon said last month he

enjoys his work in planning and

decided to study land-use law

because a law degree will leave

him the options of working in the .

said he's considered going to law

SENATOR MICHAEL MEOTTI

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Critics tics - th many b nate desc Haven 35 commun bration self-proc celebration "have rea Schwartz Three r

being he Haven's fireworks of town n intended case this demonstr tourist at ings will

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FIRST-CLASS WORK - The Cheney Tech carpentry class is pictured in front of the West Stafford house they have

eyes ways to cure urban ills

NEW HAVEN - This city on the upswing is using its 350th celebrate its successes and find new ways to deal in the city are taking an active with the urban ills that provide a part in and helping to fund the constant reminder of its failings. events. This Sunday. Mayor Not everyone here believes Critics point to the grim statis- a history of the city during a tics - the high poverty rate, the concert that will also mark the

many blighted neighborhoods the large number of drug-related score composed in honor of New AIDS cases - which often domi- Haven's birthday by a Yale nate descriptions of the city. But the organizers of "New of Connecticut, which has seen recent interview. hundreds of millions of dollars spent on revitalization in recent celebration is uplifting to the

"We feel the city has turned the corner and is moving in a very positive direction," said Roll Schwartz, a Yale-New Haven Hospital official who is one of the

The people of New Haver "have reason to be proud of what we have achieved to date," said

Three major anchor events are being held to celebrate New Haven's 350th birthday: a city fair June 4 and 5, a giant fireworks show July 4, and series of town meetings sometime this

While the first two events are intended to celebrate and showcase this city's achievements and demonstrate its worthiness as a tourist attraction, the town meet ings will be used to mobilize the entire community for problem-

Participants in the town meet ings, which will be scattered among the city's neighborhoods will be given buttons that read "My Two Cents Are Worth "The town meetings will be a

> 1066 and in Vernon on 155 Talcottville road, phone 872-7351, on the services they offer the residents of the area. We remind CAR RAFFLE our readers to call there whenever their pets need medical attention or routine health maintenance. As many of your neighbors can tell you, when you bring your pet to doctors Aronson, Moseley and Bryant and their staff, you can rest assured your specia

Sat., May 7, 9:30 PM

New Haven celebrates 350th.

major institutions and businesses Biagio DiLieto and the dean of Yale's drama school will narrate first public performance of a

spirit of the people." he said.

"I recognize, of course, some

Yale University and other amount of progress that has been

Haven 350" say that despite the people might question the need community's problems, a cele- for a celebration given the many bration is in order for this serious human and social probself-proclaimed cultural capital lems we have." DiLieto said in a

"But I believe a birthday

The downtown has undergone a transformation over the last decade that amounts to nothing less than a renaissance, accord ing to the mayor. And the work continues: in addition to the new shops going up. city officials say more than I million square feet of new office space is now under construction or proposed for the next five years, as developers gamble that New Haven's resur-

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Drs. Donald P. Aronson, Clark I. Moseley, William L. Bryant D.V.M.

companionship in our lives is more important, as an alternative to the sea of superficial short term relationships. In many cases,

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machine can begin to replace keen observation and experience, to diagnose problems in these pet of ours, that can't tell us what's

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While most of the concerns that the annual Business Profiles Review analyzes are strictly business, the EAST

pets are an integral and important part of ones family

wrong. As Will rogers once said, "Vets just have to know."

not only to recognize problems the changes that have taken place ship in his new home is,"unbebut to propose remedies." in the community over the last- lievable. The quality of the work decade can appreciate the is something I've never seen on

another house like it," he said. made, said DiLieto C.H. Dexter in Windsor Locks. pupils' progress. He supervised the various construction projects on the job site, which usually involved three students on a project, but the teen-agers did most of the hands-on work

"I think it's excellent quality considering the boys are teenagers and not masters," Brand gence will continue and new firms The carpentry class involved 50

By J. Gordon Brown

carpentry instructor.

complete because the students

worked on the house intermit-

ently during the September to

June school year. The school

charges a journeymen's time of

\$5.25 per hour for labor per class,

Cheney Tech is a state-funded school, so the profit is turned into the state General Fund.

Brand got down to work in

September of 1986 with junior and

senior students. Since the start of

the project, 43 students have been

involved. The finishing touches

are just being completed, and though two years may seem like a

long time to complete a home, the

quality due to the effort taken has

Corso, a program analyst at

Hartford Insurance Group, was

able to move into her home in

tor is outstanding. They (the

very professional. The quality of their work and the rapport

between instructor and students

was impressive. He treated them

like adults and they responded

Choinier thinks the craftsman-

Choinier is a quality engineer at

Brand also is happy with his

like adults." Corso said.

That's about a quarter of the

will move to the area. minutes of classroom theory in Critics say much of what the the morning and then a 20-minute city has done is merely cosmetic. bus ride to the job site for the and that the main beneficiaries of actual on-the-job experience o the downtown redevelopment building a post and beam style have been developers. home, a first for the school's



AN OVERSIGHT - Instructor Dudley Brand inspects the

ary Cape, which is energy the material is, the better the job

NEED SOME EXTRA

materials." the reserved, soft

spoken teacher said. "Boys

start with. The better the grade

will be. It makes an impression on

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quality of work by student Rob Phillips.

from there, the class built a

custom frame for the contempor-

Some of Brand's students feel

that their instructor's patience

and careful eye for detail made

all the difference in the learning

really knew what he was doing.

said Galen Greer about Brand.

Greer, 17, of 316 Autumn St.

Manchester, is a senior and plans

on carpentry as a trade. "We had

a good time and definitely

of 20 Swamp Rd. Ext., Coventry.

feels that Brand's old-fashioned

and methodical approach to the

"He's an 'Old World' carpen-

ter. He will spend a lot of time to

show you details, which is really

Both Kelly and Greer started

out as juniors on the job, and are

As a carpenter and a teacher

Brand is as concerned about the

timber of a house as he is abou

the timber of his students. He

thinks that the quality of one will

determine the quality of another.

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important," Kelly said.

graduating this year.

"He's a perfectionist and he

argue that it's not in balance, that it's too fat. that it grows too aside the \$20 million." O'Leary

The Associated Press

Senate leaders say they're ready

or a barrage of Republican

budget-cutting amendments that

will dominate today's Senate

Senate Majority Leader Corne-

ius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor

Locks, predicted Monday that

when the debate is over, the

budget will be in a form identical

to the package approved in the

That would send the document

for the year beginning July 1 to

the governor, who is virtually

O'Leary said the Democrats

who control the Senate 25-11,

expect a series of Republican amendments aimed at limiting

the growth in spending, as were

988-89 budget calls for a 12

"This is a theater day, playing

to the galleries." O'Leary, D-

Windsor Locks, said of the

nderstandable, it's the way we

n balance, that it's a sensible

certain to sign it into law.

percent spending increase.

Check finds abuse of workers' comp

It's 'theater day'

for state budget

HARTFORD - Democratic attractive GOP amendments

O'Leary and Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East

Hartford, said that no matter how

might be, it would be a serious

political mistake to approve any

The House-passed budget calls

through the current year.

expenditures in 1988-89.

dismantling the \$70 million prop

erty tax relief fund and using \$32

million of that for general state

Another \$20 million from that

there's a deficit in the current

budget year, which ends June 30.

The governor's budget office

the legislature's budget office is

the extra payroll.

pending budget debate. "It's fund is being set aside in case

does a great deal of good, that it is predicts no deficit this year, but

budget. The Republicans will projecting a \$42 million deficit.

back to the House.

ter check of 354 state employees cial Security numbers are collecting workers' compensa- checked against those who have tion payments as the result of been receiving income from accidents or injuries on the job private employers. found that 30 of them, or almost 10 percent, were working Administrative Services Com-

missioner Stephen J. Negri said. however, that it was not an indication that the rate of fraud or abuse in the workers' compensation program, which pays out \$46 million a year, is that high. "You're always surprised

when you see a number like 10 percent," said Negri, who received the results Monday, "But we're not overly worried about it at this point. We're going to have to do some further investigation.

action. Each case will be judged He said that the computer matched those state employees receiving workers' compensation claims with Labor Department records of people holding jobs.

"We got 'hits' on 30 cases. Negri said recognize that temptation sometimes overtakes good judgment.

compensation." Negri said.

Hamden will conduct a case-bycase review to determine whether or not the additional income is permissible under the

He said that in the case of

"hits" the administrator of the

workers' compensation program

Neale McDonald Co. o

Private wages will be deducted from workers' compensation case, he said, would be a

Correction Department guard 'We may find some that are clerical work. As long as the fraudulent or improper and if we guard is not performing work do, we'll take the necessary essentially the same as the work under which he qualified for workers' compensation, the work would be legitimate. He said he expects that most of

the matches "will probably reflect easily explained and perfectly proper circumstances. Still, he said, letting the public know about the computer-match Although he is not jumping to program should act as a deterconclusions about fraud. "we do rent to those who would abuse the

Rates of worker compensation "We also know that there are vary. For example, law enforcethose who are not aware of their ment officials and those in the obligation to notify their em- departments of mental health ployer of income they are receiv- and mental retardation are ening concurrently with workers' titled to 100 percent of their pay. Most other state employees get 65 Under the new computer- percent, Negri said.

Stronger efforts due on minority contracts

HARTFORD (AP) - Hoping to aside for minority- and femaleavoid further embarrassment. operated businesses. There's also legislative leaders are moving to a cap of \$1.5 million on the size of provide more work for small the contracts on which those usinesses operated by minori- businesses must be allowed to

On Monday, the Legislative Coleman wants the cap re-Management Committee, a panel moved and the 3.75 percent raised of legislative leaders still smart- to 5 percent. He also says ing over reports of low percen- sanctions should be imposed in tages of work given to such the event the law is circumcontractors on the new Legisla- vented. Sanctions could include tive Office Building, agreed to canceling the contract, a fine, and make a stronger effort.

every suggestion and recommen- specified period of time. dation made by the legislature's the Status of Women for the proposal remaining work on the LOB and Haven, suggested that the Legis- only \$361,000 had gone to lative Management Committee. minority- and female-operated made up of legislative leaders contractors under the small busiwho oversee operations of the ness set-aside law. Another \$1.8 Capitol and the LOB, have one or million went to other minority more people responsible for re- contractors, but not specificially

cruiting minority- and female under the set-aside law, operated contractors. In addition, there's now a bill was apparently complied with. pending in the General Assembly legislative leaders were embarthat Brooks and Rep. Eric D. rassed at the small percentage. Coleman, D-Bloomfield, said would rework the law on minority there's no question about that.'

at least 3.75 percent of the work be said after Monday's meeting

even being barred from addi-They reacted positively to tional dealings with the state for a

Black and Hispanic Caucus and they did not vote on the proposal. the Permanent Commission on indicated they favored the Earlier this month. The Hartford Courant reported that of the Rep. Walter S. Brooks, D-New total \$54 million LOB project,

Although the letter of the law

"It was an embarrassment said Senate President Pro Tem Currently, the law requires that John B. Larson, D-East Hartford.

STATE & REGION

Escape try is probed

SOMERS - Authorities are investigating an attempted escape at the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Somers, state

amendment, no matter how mi-Prison authorities discovered on Monday nor, and have to send the budget during a routine inspection of the prison venting system that venting bars had been O'Leary said discussions are cut and removed in three cells, police said still under way on the revenue Prison officials said no prisoners are side of the budget, specifically on finding a way of taking less missing and the incident is still under money out of the budget reserve, investigation.

Rental date in dispute

for taking \$73.8 million from the NEW LONDON - A conflict has arisen over the date Richard Crafts rented a ployee pay period that will occur truck, in which prosecutors claim to have next year, and the rest to cover found "significant evidence" for their case full-year funding for programs against the 50-year-old airline pilot. that were begun part-way State's Attorney Walter D. Flanagan said the truck was used by Crafts to tow a wood chipper which he used to cover up the to take only the \$53.2 million for murder of his wife. Helle, who was last seen alive on Nov. 18, 1986. The budget is also balanced by

Crafts is accused of killing Mrs. Crafts, a 39-year-old flight attendant from Newtown, cutting her body up with a chain saw and using a wood chipper to dispose of

Anthony Kalakay, a truck salesman, testified Monday that he rented the vehicle for Crafts because the dealership was unable to deliver a new truck. Kalakay said he picked the truck up around noon on

Nov. 20, and returned it on the night of the However, Christohper Kimball, of U-Haul in Danbury, said that the truck was rented on the morning of the 20th and

returned the morning of the 21st. Lift-slab ban now law

HARTFORD - Almost a year after L'Ambiance Plaza collapsed during construction in Bridgeport, killing 28 workers, Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed legislation imposing a moratorium on the lift-slab construction method used on the ill-fated apartment complex. "This moratorium is open-ended

O'Neill said after signing the bill Monday. "It will cease only after appropriate construction experts, state officials and leaders in this state are convinced the proper protection, appropriate regulations and oversight is available to protect

Sit-in in second day

MIDDLETOWN - A sit-in by students protesting Wesleyan University's invest ments in South Africa entered its second day today in an administration building on the Middletown campus. About 100 students began the sit-in Monday in the hallway outside the office of Wesleyan President Colin G. Campbell.

They said they planned to remain there intil Weslevan takes "concrete and rrevocable steps" toward divestment of stock in companies that do business in white minority-ruled South Africa Martin J. Waters, a Wesleyan spokesman, said about 40 to 50 students remained in the building early today

Father held in stabbing

BRISTOL - A Superior Court judge has set a \$250,000 bond for a Southington man accused of stabbing his 7-year-old

laughter to death. Superior Court Judge Joseph L. Steinberg found probable cause Monday it the murder case of Ronald E. St. John. He set a new hearing date for May 2. In the arrest warrant application, St. John, 43, is reported to have told police: "I lipped out. I killed my daughter." He was charged with murder.

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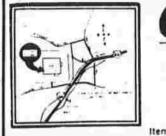
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The latest proposal to provide more space for town offices is the most ambitious put forward so far and it will obviously be the most expensive, at least initially.

In the past, town officials have considered stopgap measures like adding to the Municipal Building or to Lincoln Center. In general, the Board of Directors has not been enthusiastic about those ideas, mainly because the directors felt they were too costly for the amount of space being gained and because they addressed only the most immediate and pressing space problems, making no adequate provision for the future.

The newest idea is to build a new town hall on the fringe of Center Springs Park with a two-level parking garage sandwiched between four floors of office space.

Director Mary Ann Handley accurately describes it as an imaginative and exciting

If the town goes forward with it - town voters will have the final say in the November election — the building should be adequate for the foreseeable future.

But before elected officials go too far with the plan, they had better know pretty well what the cost will be. The Lawrence Associates, the Manchester architectural firm which is studying solutions to the space problem, has been asked by a subcommittee of the Board of Directors to develop preliminary plans and a cost estimate. In the past, Town Manager Robert Weiss has guessed that the cost might be \$15.5 million.

The directors have not ruled out, and should not rule out, less ideal solutions to the space problems, including purchase of the main post office at the Center when the U.S. Postal Service abandons it.

Despite their obvious disadvantages, other solutions to the space problems should be more thoroughly explored before being abandoned. The town may not be able to afford the best and most permanent cure. If the directors do decide in favor of a new town hall, they will have to be prepared to convince a majority of town voters, many of whom never go to town offices, that the expense is warranted.

Letters to the editor

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WASHINGTON - Why has the Reagan

non-demanding - over the disappearance of \$1.1

million federal funds by Jesse Jackson's program.

Doug Ponci, deputy assistant inspector general

Push-Excel's books for \$3.1 million of grants given

to it from 1978 to 1982 to improve inner-city schools.

That was four years ago. Push-Excel appealed.

owed. And the Labor Department says Push-Excel

With interest, the \$1.1 million owed has grown to

Push-Excel stopped disputing the substantive

charges in 1985. In fact, the Educational Appeals

items, says that Push-Excel "neither filed a brief

Among the items which Push-Excel no longer

Push-Excel submitted expenses for only \$973,000.

What about the other \$27,000? The Department of

On another \$656,000 grant, it submitted only

\$8.100 of expenses were incurred before the

only served on its board) gave himself \$3,699 for

Push-Excel's director (not Jesse Jackson, who

THERE ARE HUNDREDS of similar items in an

inch-thick stack that the Department of Education

disallowed. "There is no fraud involved," says

Ponci. "No one had their hand in the till. It was

Board, the highest level of review of disputed

on Sept. 30, 1985, or any other date nor

Education says it wants the money

communicated with the Panel at any time"

Although it received \$1 million in 1980.

He wrote an exhaustive report that disallowed

and provided evidence justifying some of its

concluded three years ago that \$430,000 is still

squandered another \$670,000 of \$2.55 million of

spending. But the Department of Education

Administration been so gentle — and

"PUSH for Excellence." also known as

of the Department of Education, audited

hundreds of questionable expenditures.

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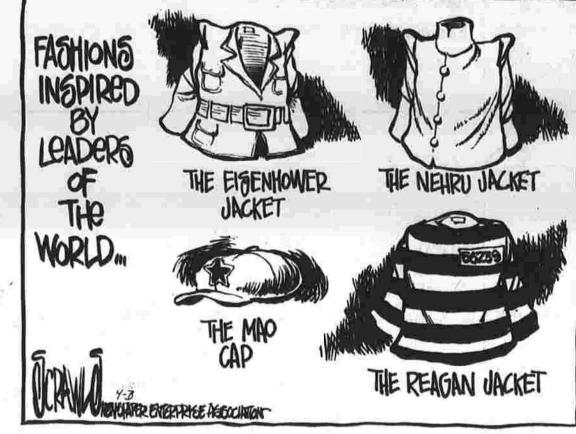
\$1.5 million

afterwards

\$587,000 of expenses

grant's start-up date

commuting costs."



Ghostwriting the president

After admitting he put words in President Reagan's mouth while serving him as White House pokesman, Larry Speakes has ost his job as chief spokesman for Merrill Lynch & Co.

The popular assumption for his resignation from the securities firm is that such an admission would make less credible his future statements on its behalf, and perhaps tarnish its image as

But creating statements for the top guy has a long tradition in the world of business. It is practiced every day without exception, and it is likely to

continue in practice. It has been used to protect the inarticulate chairman, to promote an image that is inconsistent with the facts. to impress viewers and listeners. Public relations executives regularly issue statements they attribute to the chief, but which they themselves drafted and "sold" to the executive before issuing to the media.

Few chief executives write their magazines articles that appear memos have been ghostwritten. under their names. Few are

In fact, Professor Eugene Jennings, a business scholar and adviser to top executives, commented recently that one item found in most offices, but not in tive, is a simple everyday dictionary. Even the company president's

very sloppy bookkeeping.

belonging to him."

'perverted the truth.

doesn't owe this money.

date Why?

till last fall."

LARRY SPEAKES

. . . he's not alone

own speeches. Seldom do they sit writer assigned to the task. With who offer weekly columns of

housing information designed for selves as inadequate to their publication under the real estate position. agent's name, as either advertising or editorial matter. One ghostwriter advertisement

estate agents seeking to develop their business, carries the customer endorsement that "Your

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

His analysis is too kind. Webster's defines legal

fraud as "an intentional perversion of the truth to

induce another to part with something valuable

Consider this item: \$18,000 of travel receipts

were submitted on behalf of people who were not

Push-Excel employees. How is that not fraud?

Further, Push-Excel is no longer saying it

Surely, the project knew who its employees were.

Yet not a nickel has been paid back. Nor has the

federal government sued Push-Excel for the funds

It has not even issued a press release threatening a

general counsel for the Department of Education.

A spokeswoman at Justice, Amy Brown, says

lamely. "The matters are being negotiated. Since

Education Department did not refer its case to us

However, the Department of Labor gave up

If the Justice Department were interested in

justice, a conclusion would have been reached by

collecting its money in 1985, and asked Justice to

get it, "Negotiations" have gone on for three years.

One possiblity is that the Reagan adminsitration

suit, if the funds are not paid back by a certain

"It has been turned over to the Justice

'It is out of our hands at this stage.'

now. Why is Justice lackadaisical?

Department." says Diane Weinstein, deputy

we are negotiating, we can't be chatty. The

columns have paid back almost \$100 for every dollar invested." Newsletters proliferate under the logotype of local merchants, especially those who sell directly to consumers. Some of them are highly personalized to project a

certain image of the person, which might or might not be accurate. There is an easy explanation for all this: Writing often takes too much time and effort. An executive who tried to write his or her own material might lose sight of the bigger job, which is to manage the company properly. But there are other reasons too,

Words can be misconstrued, so they must be chosen carefully. Words chosen carefully can turn a negative into a positive. Wellchosen words can make neat. nemorable quotes, helping to get the executive's message across to the public But in most instances, there is a

among them:

big difference between what happens in the business world of likely to have been drafted by a and got Speakes into trouble. Invariably, wise executives at a typewriter and knock out the an eye on history, even corporate review material issued in their name, because it is they who must Real estate publications carry stand behind it. Should they capable of writing a best-selling advertisements of ghostwriters attempt to blame the writer, they would immediately reveal them-

> Speakes concedes that on two occasions President Reagan

material

was afraid that an aggressive pursuit of the \$1.5

million owed by Push-Excel would appear to be

racist. Perhaps it wanted to avoid Jesse Jackson's

But the administration was not afraid of racist

JACKSON'S LAWYERS say Push-Excel does not

labels in fighting the recent Civil Rights Act. The

have the money. Reagan officials are excessively

money owed is green - not black or white.

sympathetic. 'We do not send our citizens to

However, Push-Excel has a \$250,000 annual

budget. In fact, it clears about \$100,000 a year on a

single event, a "Basketball Classic," in which pro

stars donate their time. Clearly. Push-Excel could

In fact, Push-Excel made an offer to settle for

Robinson, the group's director. Since that was only

a quarter per dollar owed, it was rejected. A second

offer of between \$400,000 and \$1.1 million has been

This matter should not be dragged out any

Democratic presidential nomination. Jesse

demonstratable management skill.

Jackson has been claiming that he has shown

longer. As one of the two top contenders for the

"I have done more with less over the longer

period of time than any of my counterparts," he

Not only did \$1.1 million disappear in the hands of

inner-city kids. "We could not say that Push-Excel

If Jackson couldn't manage \$5.5 million over four

had raised test scores or had, in fact, kept kids in

school. It had minimal influence," says Mary

says. But his track record at Push-Excel was

people he hired, but Push-Excel didn't help

Berry, the department's former assistant

years, why would anyone seriously consider

thus hiking the odds Bush will win the White

electing him to manage a \$1.1 trillion budget?

Is the Reagan administration waiting until the

Democratic convention to drop its bombshell -

about \$400,000 last year, according to Sharon

debtor's prison," says Weinstein

hold more fund-raisers.

on the table for many weeks

John Cunniff is a business analyst for The Associated Press. Why is White House gentle on Jesse?

immoral." He feels strongly that "the U.S. should recognize the legitimate rights of Palestinian their own. Israel must be pressured to recognize

Jackson strongly opposes mandatory AIDS testing and favors as "extremely important" a comprehensive national health-care policy for all citizens. He believes that states "definitely should not" require jobless workers "to work at public service or non-profit jobs" in return for their unemployment checks. His view is that "social welfare programs are a necessary federal

Footnote: The Voters Caucus is a non-partisan,

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Jesse Jackson tells us what he stands for

WASHINGTON — Of all the presidential contenders, Jesse Jackson has stirred up the most controversy. This has produced some misconceptions about his candidacy. What does he really stand for? What will he do with the power he is gaining?

A group of University of Utah professors prepared an exhaustive questionnaire for the Voters Caucus, a non-partisan voter education group. The questionnaire was designed to cut through the campaign rhetoric and get to the heart of a candidate's philosophy. Jackson's frank responses, reported here for the first time, reveal a consistent, deep-rooted philosophy. Clearly, he sees himself as a champion of the

downtrodden and the deprived, as a moral leader crying out against human and economic exploitation. He would like to turn the power structure upside down, giving more power to the powerless and more wealth to the impoverished. He also supports the Third World's struggle against colonialism and exploitation

Jackson believes he can achieve his goals by working within the American political system. A determined, organized minority, he believes, can extract concessions from an apathetic majority He has already proved this by turning out his followers in the Democratic primaries. Although blacks constitute only 12 percent of the population and he has attracted less than 15 percent of the white vote, he has placed high in the primaries because 80 percent of the eligible voters aren't

Jackson's strategy, apparently, is to apply his new political clout to get the government to collect more taxes from those on the top and distribute the benefits to those on the bottom of the economic

On the questionnaire, he took the most extreme position among the presidential candidates in favor of higher taxes to finance "educational programs to better train the nation's youth, welfare programs to provide for the needy, health care programs to care for the sick ... etc.

Jackson wrote that he also believes fiercely that message to shareholders, that ghost-written words and what "the government should try to make the benefits of staple of every annual report, is occurred at the White House level our society available to all its people on an equal basis so that everyone is assured of a reasonable standard of living, and we should raise taxes as necessary to achieve this goal."

Jackson "definitely opposes" efforts to set "mandatory targets for federal spending reductions." He is also against a balanced budget amendment and believes the country should be "allowed to go into debt to meet the real needs of our people." The way to hold down the deficit, he strongly feels, is to "cut defense spending only." He wants to reduce nuclear arms, stop

underground nuclear testing and limit all military weaponry - positions that he marked on the questionnaire as "extremely important." He also took the most extreme position against the Strategic Defense Initiative, declaring that "we cannot afford this research, and Congress should stop funding it."

It is also Jackson's "extremely important" view that "U.S. action and intervention in the affairs of recognized Third World regimes is both illegal and people to have some type of independent nation of that the Palestinian Arabs need to be independent of Israeli control."

He also takes a strong position in favor of "regulations for protecting persons and relocating tenants who have been put out of their homes by owners wishing to convert their properties." And he believes it is "extremely important" to increase funding for federal housing programs and federal urban renewal.

non-profit, all-volunteer voter education organization founded by the International Platform Association, Jack Anderson is IPA's unpaid president. The questionnaires from other presidential candidates will be analyzed in future

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Treaty remains elusive

WASHINGTON - American and Soviet negotiators trying to wrap up a new arms control treaty by the end of May have identified 1,200 differences in their drafts of the accord to slash long-range nuclear weapons by 30 to 50

Roughly half of the disputed items are technical and could be resolved if major verification problems are worked out, Reagan administration officials said Monday. But the others have proved intractable so far, involving the detection and counting of elusive mobile and cruise missiles carried on planes and warships, said the officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Inspection effort needed

WASHINGTON - The government must step up its inspection of the nation's airlines if safety is to be maintained and establish a "permanent program of in-depth" examinations of air carriers, a presidential commission says.

The findings were released Monday amid the Federal Aviation Administration's detailed nspection effort aimed at two of the country's largest airlines - Continental and Eastern and a broad review of safety among the country's commuter airlines The presidential panel called on the FAA to

hire additional inspectors and resort more frequently to surprise inspections of airlines as well as giving priority to airlines that are undergoing major changes.

Hijackers read Koran

ALGIERS, Algeria - The hijackers of a Kuwaiti jumbo jet read the Koran and their 35 hostages fasted during a religious observance that appeared to take precedence over negotiations aimed at ending the 2-week-old hijacking

As the Moslem holy month of Ramadan began on Monday, the Moslem Shiite gunmen holding the plane requested copies of the Koran, the Moslem holy book During Ramadan, observant Moslems do not

eat or drink during daylight hours. At the hijackers' request, a traditional pre-fast meal was delivered to the plane Sunday night for all

Tornado kills four

MADISON, Fla. - A tornado blasted through this north Florida city before dawn today. destroying homes and a library, blowing off rooftops, flipping cars and leaving at least four people dead and 12 injured, officials said. The tornado touched down at 4: 30 a.m. just west of Madison, about 50 miles east of Tallahassee, and cut a 12-mile swath of destruction, authorities said

At least four people were killed north of town and at least a dozen people with injuries were at Madison Memorial Hospital, Peavy said.

Power blackout hits

MONTREAL - Officials restored power to age affected its 6 million residents and extended to parts of New Brunswick province and scattered areas of Maine and Vermont, a utility spokesman said. In Montreal, the outage trapped thousands of people in subways, prompted looting and delayed a National Hockey League playoff

Hydro Quebec, the provincial power utility, said it was not known what caused the blackout, which began at 8: 09 p.m. EDT.



INNOCENT PLEA - A handcuffed John Demjanjuk pleads that he is innocent as a policeman leads him from the courtroom after an Israeli court convicted the former Ohio autoworker of being the sadistic "Ivan the Terrible" in Jerusalem Monday.

'Killed with his hands'

JERUSALEM - One of three Israeli judges who convicted John Demjanjuk of Nazi war crimes said the death camp guard killed many people with his own hands and often exceeded the atrocities ordered by his superiors. "He took part in the murders ... and did so willingly, enthusiastically," Judge Dov Levine said of the former Ohio autoworker during the 12-hour reading of the 450-page judgment

Applause broke out in the courtroom when the court ruled that Demjanjuk was "Ivan the Terrible," a guard who operated gas chambers that killed 850,000 Jews at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland in 1942 and 1943 The three-judge court convicted Demianiuk war crimes, crimes against the Jewish people crimes against humanity and crimes against persecuted people. Demjanjuk, 68, will be sentenced April 25 and could receive the death

Meese faces challenge

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Edwin Meese III faces new problems rebuilding a Justice Department rocked by resignations now that his second choice for the No. 2 post has told him to find somebody else. Meese is looking for a new nominee after

former American Bar Association President John Shepherd told the attorney general's aides on Monday to begin searching for a new candidate, Justice Department sources say Meese told reporters Monday that he didn't expect to have a final decision from Shepherd until midweek.

But while department sources said Shepherd had not flatly withdrawn, they said he already had informed the department that he probable would do so. The sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Shepherd asked that Meese aides begin looking for other candidates Meese's problems in filling the post of deputy

attorney general, as well as the position of assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, stem from the abrupt resignations March 30 of Arnold Burns and criminal division chief William Weld

runner as the race moves on to supporters to go to the polls.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, April 19, 1988 - 7 Shamir would welcome talks with Shevardnadze

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Prime Miniser Yitzhak Shamir appealed to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to come to Israel for talks when he visits the Middle "I think it would be helpful for

us, and I think it could be helpful

also for the Soviets," Shamir said in a joint interview on Sunday with The Associated Press and the German news agency DPA. Shamir said Shevardnadze and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz had signaled their intentions to visit the Middle East in the coming weeks although de-tails had not been finalized. "We know about some intentions of both of them to do something about the unrest (in the Israeli-occupied territories),

about peace in our area, but we don't know details of their next steps," said Shamir. He said he would respond favorably to a visit of a highranking Soviet official such as Shevardnadze, adding: "We would welcome it, and we will be willing to talk with him."

The Israeli leader's statements represented a marked change from hard-line statements earlier this year that warned of the dangers of Soviet involvement in Middle East peace efforts. Speaking in his office at the

that Israel was the key to efforts process in the Middle East.

affirm existing agreements and

with us. We are the most important partner in such an Shamir also said he wanted to discuss with Shevardadnze the were broken by Moscow after the

YITZHAK SHAMIR

... welcomes talks

1967 Middle East War, as well as prime ministry, Shamir stressed the emigration of Soviet Jews. "For us, it's important to have Shamir said he was "not aimed at rekindling a peace an opportunity to present our ready" to comment on state-Asked if the Soviets and Amerinecessity for the Soviet Union to Israeli forces assassinated Khalil cans could work together on a establish normal relations with al-Wazir, the PLO's head of

policy regarding Jewish emigra-tion," Shamir said. As a precondition for Sovie

involvement in Middle East peacemaking, Israel has demanded restoration of relations and free immigration for the 380,000 Jews who Israel claims

want to leave the Soviet Union. On Thursday, Israel's Independence Day, Shamir and President Reagan are to sign a new memorandum of understanding that calls for strategic cooperation in political and military spheres. Shamir said the pact would

stressed it was not an anti-Soviet agreement, adding: "There is not any new element in this memo but it institutionalizes all the existing agreements." The 73-year-old Israeli premier

defended Israel's use of force in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, saying it had reduced the scope of the rioting in recent

"I think there is a certain improvement, and I hope it will go on because I imagine that many Palestinian Arabs understand that this way of violence will not help any cause," he said. More than 165 Arabs have been normalizing of relations, which slain since riots began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. An Israeli soldier and civilian also have been killed

positions, our views about the ments by Israeli sources that peace shuttle, Shamir said, "I Israel and also to try to convince think first of all they have to work the Soviet Union to change its killed in Tunis on Saturday.

Despite tough restrictions, two Arabs killed in clashes

editor Elias Zananiri, who denied

By Dan Izenbera The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Soldiers fired tear gas to disperse 300 mourners who shouted anti-Israeli slogans rected by terrorist organizations. at a funeral for a woman who The magazine was given until reportedly was killed while trying to shield her children from a clash in the Gaza Strip.

The 30-year-old mother of six, Aidah Othman Totah, was one of two Arabs killed in clashes in Gaza on Monday. Elsewhere, paralyzed the occupied lands. memorial service for Khalil At least 167 Palestinians have al-Wazir, the second-inbeen slain since riots began Dec. 8 command of PLO chief Yasser in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Arafat, which Israel captured from Jor-East war. An Israeli soldier and was gunned down by assassins on civilian also have been killed. In the West Bank city of Nablus

to resign because of pressure

Also Monday, Israel ordered the navy and an elite commando the closure of Al Awdah, Jerusa- unit. Government officials have lem's only English-language refused to comment on the magazine owned by Palestinians, alleging it is financed and di-News of al-Wazir's death led to riots in the West Bank and Gaza on Saturday in which 17 Palestini-May I to appeal, said managing ans were killed and more than 100

the allegation. Al-Wazir was military com-In Jerusalem, Hebrew Univer- mander of Fatah, a mainstream sity authorities summoned police Palestine Liberation Organizaon Monday to break up a fistfight tion group. He reportedly dibetween Jewish and Israeli Arab rected the Palestinian uprising in army curfews and strikes to students. The scuffle began after the occupied lands and other protest the killing of a PLO leader Arab students tried to hold a military operations against

Al-Wazir, also known as Abu occupied territories to stem the Saturday at his home in a Tunis. Tunisia suburb, Tunisian investithe Israeli-appointed mayor on gators said on Monday that he shot to death as she tried gather

curfews on more than 20 towns.

journalists from large parts of the In Gaza City, Mrs. Totah was

Monday told the army he planned was killed by Israeli commandos. her children indoors because Israeli sources have charged Israeli soldiers and Arab youths

from Palestinian activists, Israel the assassination was the work of were fighting nearby, the womradio and Arab sources said. the intelligence service Mossad, an's mother-in-law said. Volatile New York contest capped with today's voting

By Donald M. Rothberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK - After a campaign described by Jesse Jackson 'so divisive and so violent, New Yorkers were voting today in a presidential primary that could anoint Michael Dukakis as the clear front-runner Democrats

have sought for so many months. The New York vote also could spell the end for Sen. Albert Gore's presidential candidacy Already deeply in debt, the Tennessee senator needs to show surprising strength to regain credibility as a candidate With strong support from the state's large black electorate.

Jackson was hoping for an upset that would allow him to claim the status as front-runner. Pollsters, while saying the fassachusetts governor had a lead of anywhere from 10 to 14 points, also were warning about the volatility of the race.

"We could all be wrong. New York is a killer," said ABC News polister John Brennan. Heading into the New York race, Jackson scored a win in Delaware's Democratic caucuses Monday night, beating Dukakis 45 percent to 27 percent Gore had just 2 percent. But the Delaware contest was dwarfed by the big New York primary, with

its prize of 255 Democratic delegates. Untroubled by any doubts about his grasp on the Republican President George Bush was expected to sweep the 96 GOP elegates at stake today in New

For Dukakis, New York offered an opportunity to break away from his pursuers and finally establish himself as the fron

Jackson 745, and Gore 417. A total us now." of 2,082 was needed for a "Just don't forget to vote The New York campaign was backers. marked by an emphasis on Gore campaigned with Koch. candidate views on the Middle East and by the long shadows of two non-candidates — Gov. Mario Cuomo and Mayor Edward Koch Turnout in today's polling was

whose attacks on Jackson often got more attention than the sparring between the candidates. During the campaign, the critical, and all three Democratic mayor said Jews and other contenders spent the final hours supporters of Israel "would have of campaigning urging their to be crazy" to vote for Jackson.



Koch also said the former civil Jackson tried to avoid being not been good for the city or the "If you stand in the rain today, rights activist lied under pres- drawn into a running battle with campaign," Jackson said Ohio, Indiana and the District of you will vote in the rain tomor- sure and would lead the Demo- Koch, but said at a news conferrow." Jackson told supporters in crats to their worst defeat since ence Monday that "we have contenders but endorsed none, delegate count gave Dukakis 877, come too close; nothing can stop M. Nixon carried 49 states.

tomorrow," Dukakis told his criticizing Jackson. "I'm not so violent." saying he's a liar. I'm saying he lies under stress," he said.

The latest Associated Press Harlem on a wet Monday. "We've 1972, when Republican Richard received more death threats in said that Koch's tactic of "attackthis campaign than in all the ing Jesse Jackson's character' Koch was asked repeatedly other combined because the might boomerang. Cuomo said he about his weekend comments climate has been so divisive and felt Gore's chances had been hurt in New York because the Tennes-"The name-calling and the see senator "has been obscured can't stand stress, and then he accusations and the attempts of a by negative smoke going up from provocation by the mayor have attacks on others."

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Get facts before using 'affinity' cards

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Until recently, only banks and credit-card companies profited when you used a credit card, now a host of charities and other organization have gone into the business of selling credit to their members.

Known as "affinity" cards, these credit cards for causes may seem like a painless; effortless way to contribute to your favorite charity. But before you sign up, you should know how the system works and how cause cards stack up against others. A good credit card, regardless of the bank or organization issuing it, should have three attributes: a relatively low interest rate, a 25- to 30-day grace period, and little or no annual fee Cause cards work like this:

A large part of the profit in credit cards stems from a fee of about 3 percent of the purchase amount imposed on the merchants who accept the cards. The transaction is invisible to you, but the merchant builds this 3 percent override into the price of the

Seek treatment

for thick blood

physical activity?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 60, run 100 miles a month.

cycle 400 miles a month, stand 5 feet 8, weigh 150 and

have a resting heart rate of 48. My doctor says I have

polycythemia. Will this cause a stroke with all my

DEAR READER: Polycythemia refers to an

abnormally high number of red blood cells. It can

exist as a primary disease of the blood-forming

organs (polycythemia vera) or as a condition that is

secondary to another illness, such as emphysema. It

causes the blood to be too thick, but it is readily

off excess blood). It has no relation to exercise.

treatable with medicine or by phlebotomy (drawing

On the other hand, an increase in red blood cells is

common in healthy, well-trained athletes, such as

you, particularly if they exercise at high altitudes

With less oxygen in the air (or with more demand for

oxygen), the body adapts by manufacturing more

oxygen-carrying red blood cells. This adaptation is

usually called physiological erythremia. It is

I'm confused by your question, because I don't

know whether you have polycythemia or are

showing a healthy biological response to your

strenous activity. You need further testing to define

your condition. You may require treatment - or

you may not. If the percentage of red cells exceeds

60 percent of your blood volume, you are at risk of

ombosis: blood clots that form and block arteries

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 27 and have been cutting

three wisdom teeth for a long time. One dentist says

to take them out, another says wait and see. I get

headaches, neck aches and jaw aches. What do you

DEAR READER: I think that your decision

depends on whether the wisdom teeth are growing in

straight or crooked and whether they will adversely

Wisdom teeth are molars at the back of the dental

ridge that are the last to grow in, usually when

people are in their 20s. These teeth are not

necessary for proper dentition. In fact, they are sort

of an afterthought by nature; they often produce

putting pressure on teeth that are already in place

thereby causing pain, overriding and abnormalities

If you are having symptoms from your wisdom

problems by growing crookedly (impaction) or by

affect your bite by crowding your other teeth

normal and not associated with any disease.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Consumer Reports

goods you buy. Usually, the merchant's bank and the card-issuing bank split the 3 percent between them When a card carries the imprimatur of an affinity group, the card-issuing bank usually divides its 11/2 percent share of your purchase into thirds, keeping half of a percentage point, giving half of a percentage point to the organization, and awarding the last half of a percentage point to the marketer who arranged the

deal and does the promotion. The affinity organization sometimes earns revenue in other ways. such as a flat rate for every transaction (usually 25 cents), a portion of the annual fee or a flat rate (usually \$1 to \$5) for every new percent to 15.96 percent. The lowest A few groups receive only a portion

years ago you

of foods that

people who are

laking certain

prescription

time I was per-

drugs we are taking

Data Bank

How old

so I paid no attention to it, they use.

in cooperation with the National tenderizers

certain foods in our regular diet they eat. This interaction can

DEAR L.J.L.: Here it is: The bananas, avocados, sour cream.

Food and Drug Administration. and all foods prepared with meat

and Education, has embarked on (blood thinners) should avoid

a program to inform and educate liver and large amounts of leafy

people about the medications vegetables because the vitamin K

HOUSEHOLDS OF THE ELDERLY

WATERLOO, IOWA cheese. Chianti wine, pickled

However, now my husband is

taking three different prescribed

drugs, and I am taking two, and it

occurs to me that there may be

that could change the action of the

your readers, especially the

senior citizens, a big favor if you

Council on Patient Information

Abby, you would be doing all of

drugs should

palances. That means members must go into debt before the charity

terms they could find at banks in five

The editors found that although the

average cause card offers slightly

lower rates than the average bank

card (17.7 percent vs 18.3 percent),

the rates are significantly higher than

what you might find by carefully

The five banks surveyed charged

rate on the 16 charity cards looked at

Here's prescription to avoid

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

Most people are unaware that

there can be an interaction

between the prescribed drugs

they are taking and certain foods

cause some drugs to work faster

or slower, or to become totally

For example, people who are

taking certain prescribed drugs

for severe depression or high

blood pressure should avoid aged

herring, yogurt, chicken liver,

Persons taking anti-coagulants

wrong mix of food, drugs

shopping among banks.

major cities.

benefits. The charity would collect If you typically carry an unpaid nothing from the approximately 40 balance of \$2,000, the difference percent of all credit-card users who between the interest charged on a pay off their bills in full each month. bank card at 15 percent and a cause How do affinity credit cards comcard (or any other card) at 17.9 pare against others issued by a bank? percent would cost you \$58 a year. In a Recently, the editors at Consumer case like this, you and your favorite Reports examined the terms of the charity would be better off if you got a credit-card offers made by 16 major good deal on a credit card and wrote a charitable and environemental check to the designated organization. groups against the best credit-card

For people who pay credit-card bills in full each month, differences in interest rate needn't be a concern. Assuming the card has a grace period (Consumer Reports doesn't recommend forgoing the grace period, no matter how low the nterest rate) people should look first at the annual ee charged by the card issuer. The best deal for convenience users is a 'free' card — one with no annual fee The banks surveyed generally interest rates ranging from 13.75 charged \$12 to \$15 a year. The charity cards were usually free the first year, was 16.75 percent. One group's card or sometimes two years, then \$20 per

in those foods tends to promote

People on thyroid medication

should avoid brussels sprouts.

turnips, cabbage, soybeans and

Dairy products should not be

eaten by a person who is taking a

Alcohol and even aspirin should

not be combined with certain

other drugs. Mixing alcohol with

a high dosage of Valium or

The next time you are given a

prescription, don't hesitate to ask

cist. the following questions:

your physician, or your pharma-

1. What is the name of the drug

(Write it down so you won't

2. When do I take it, and for how

long? (Does "three times a day"

mean morning, noon and night?

Should it be taken before meals,

with meals or after meals? If the

instructions say "Every four

hours," should I get up during the

night to take it? Should I keep

3. Are there any foods, bever-

ages, medications or activities I

drug? (Is alcohol allowed? How

about aspirin and antacids?

Please be aware that there is

alcohol in beer, liquor and wine.)

And what should I do if they do

4. Are there any side effects?

5. Is there any written informa-

tion you can give me about the

drug you have prescribed for me?

6. Is there an approved generic

version of this drug? (There

and no less effective.)

center will be deluged.

isually is, and it is much cheaper

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bout prescription drugs, write

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sary, but please allow 30 days for

delivery. When this hits print, the

P.S. Tomorrow: What you

should tell your physician before

he or she prescribes any kind of

taking it until it's all gone?)

and what is it supposed to do?

specific kind of antibiotic.

Darvon can be fatal.

forget.

blood clotting.

James Garner Garner checked into Cedars-Sinai Medical Thursday.

> blood from the left ventrical of the heart to the Garner, 60, was expected to be hospitalized

press drug charges against actor Jan-Michael Vincent after tests revealed the pills police found on him were caffeine tablets and not illegal amphetamines.

stopped a car driven by Vincent's wife because its registration had expired. authorities said. Vincent, 42, a passenger, was arrested on suspicion of drug possession after the 12 white tablets were found Vincent, who played a tough helicopter pilot in the canceled CBS-TV series "Airwolf" and won a Golden Globe nomination for his role in



ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Pulitzer Prize-winning poe Gwendolyn Brooks has three words of advice for aspiring bards: "Write the truth.'

writing, Ms Gwendolyn Brooks Brooks has turned her works to hard-hitting topics such as Winnie Mandela's struggle in South Africa. But she has not ignored images and meanings of life's simpler things.

Ms. Brooks, the 70-year-old Poet Laureate of Illinois, spoke as part of the Langston Hughes Lecture Series sponsored by Mount Moriah African Methodist Church.

Gabor buys royal house

friends at a nearby horse ranch when he visited last month.

Miss Gabor, who was in New York City on

NEW YORK - Charles "Honi" Coles has eceived the Capezio Award, becoming the first tap dancer in the award's 37-year history The \$5,000 award was announced Monday. Coles, 77, started tapping on Philadelphia

big bands of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Cab Calloway, Lionel Hampton and Billy Eckstine When tap went out of style, Coles worked as production manager at the Apollo Theater in

He danced on Broadway in 1949 in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and returned to Broadway when tap returned to favor in "Bubblin' Brown Sugar" in 1976 and "My One and Only," which won him a Tony Award in

BUSINESS Ziotnick gets sales position

Shirley Zlotnick was recently promoted to senior sales representative with the American Bank Stationery Co., a national check-printing



Shirley Zlotnick

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is offering forestry assistance to woodlot owners. Those interested may contact the local ASCS office. A state forester will arrange to meet on the property and will develop a management plan free of charge. The plan will address all areas of forest land by improving or protecting a stand of trees and improving or preserving the

For more information contact the Tolland County ASCS office, 24 Hyde Ave., Vernon 06066 or call 875-9770.

Olin to buy Clabir division STAMFORD - Olin Corp. said Monday it has

tentatively agreed to acquire General Defense

prime systems contractor in large-caliber

Olin said it hopes to conclude the acquisition

within two months. The value it placed on the

transaction includes \$24 million in General

By Peter Coy

ported ill with flu.

acting chairman.

groomed to succeed Olson as

make a decision this week

The Associated Press

Corp., a leading manufacturer of heavy WEST HAVEN - Miles Inc. today dedicated ammunition and tactical systems, from Clabir Corp. in a deal valued at \$104 million. Olin said it signed a letter of intent to make the acquisition that would "establish Olin as a

Chairman's death shocks AT&T;

successor to face shareholders

"He's a very bright and very

that the communications giant nicer neighbors," said Peter 1984 and was promoted to chair-

"Olson was the one guy who

In contrast to Olson, whose first

Like Olson, Allen rose in AT&T through Indiana Bell, Bell of dividend, which has been \$1.20 a

ating companies that once be- the Chesapeake and Potomac # AT&T still gets 91 percent of

longed to the Bell System. He also Telephone Cos. He was slated to its revenue in the United States

is a career AT&T executive. But become a president in and is having a hard time

through the local telephone oper- Pennsylvania. Illinois Bell and share since the breakup.

an analyst for Thomson McKin- veys have found.

Allen worked his way up for an increase in the quarterly

Olson's death from cancer Olson became AT&T chairman operating officer in 1986.

determined.

NEW YORK - Robert E. Allen direct kind of guy and very July 1983.

Knolls, N.J.

will have a chance Wednesday to low-key. If you lived in a nice

death of Chairman James E. Probe Research Inc. in Cedar

Monday at age 62 came just two in September 1986, when the

shocked the company, coming He cut costs, oversaw the painful

Allen, 53, who will field ques- was hard-nosed enough that he

president and chief operating drive people who may not feel the

chairman, although no one ex- job with AT&T was cleaning silt

pected the transition to come so out of manholes in North Dakota

quickly. He is the odds-on favorite in 1943, Allen started in manage-

board of directors, which might duation from Wabash College.

o be named chairman by the ment at Indiana Bell upon gra- maker.

tions at the annual meeting, is the would push and get his way, and include

tough-talking executive was re- company a sense of direction.

Analysts say Allen was being non Securities.

initially focusing research on primary auto-immune diseases, such as arthrits and rheumatism, and in molecular biology, with the aim of developing new therapeutics and

Allen took charge of corporate

Information Systems in 1985. He

was named president and chief

the introduction to the company'

sion with the two.

latest annual report, which fea-

quiet and thoughtful, though but was called to serve as

MARKET REPORT

More condos being built

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HARTFORD - Low- and moderate-income people did not benefit from the strong housing narket in the state last year, but people looking niniums and luxury housing got what they wanted, according to the annual report from the state Department of Housing. The Annual Housing Market Report, said the market was characterized by a dramatic

larger, more luxurious single-family homes, and an increasing shortage of affordable housing. According to the report, condominium conversions in 1987 were nearly three times as high as in 1986, and condominium construction rose 34 percent.

In the state overall, new home construction

increase in condominiums, a trend toward

remained relatively strong, although it was down 4.3 percent from 1986's record-breaking levels, the report said. Most of the new units built for rent or purchase were market rate or luxury housing.

Miles dedicates center

new. \$36 million research center that is the mos important research investment Bayer USA Inc Miles' parent company, has made in the United States, a Bayer official said.

The center, which opened in January, is

Daniell hints at more cuts as UTC's profits improve

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The man cre- ent a corporate retreat, saying dited with making United Tech- "there will be acquisitions in nologies Corp. leaner and meaner during his brief tenure as chair- bring added strength to our core man says the reward for recent cutbacks will be bigger profits. "We have changed our empha-

F. Daniell, UTC's chairman and shareholders meeting, where 13 after the meeting. directors were re-elected. size, sacrifice the speed with

enhance shareowner value." Gray as chairman in January 1987, UTC has used layoffs and the sale of a number of non-core businesses to improve

Daniell insisted that the costcutting measures did not repres-UTC's future, acquisitions that

He alluded to additional job reductions, but would say only sis from growth to improved that they would occur throughout resolution requiring UTC to sub-financial performance," Robert UTC's divisions during the coming year. The company has an chief executive officer, said Mon- obligation to inform affected day at the company's annual employees first, he told reporters

"We were willing to sacrifice including 2,000 at Pratt and which we grew ... to yield the kind engine maker's competitiveness of finanical results that would against arch-rival General Elect- that UTC is contemplating a the acquisition-minded Harry J. cable units. Diesel Systems and in the Hartford area. The com-UTC's profitability.

UTC announced last week it is building. The result has been an increase Norden Systems. Norden, with onstrated outside the Hartford in sales to \$17.2 billion in 1987 sales of about \$400 million a year. Civic Center where the meeting from \$15.8 billion in 1986; profits is not a core business, but is closer was held, to protest recent layoffs of \$592 million in 1987 from \$73 to the aerospace operations that and to show support for the South million a year earlier; and do make up the crux of UTC's African resolution. earnings per share of \$4.52, up business: Pratt & Whitney Airfrom 54 cents in 1986. The Board craft engines, Sittorsky helicop- Arthur Wegner recently told of Directors also voted Monday to ters, and Hamilton Standard. workers in a letter that up to 400 increase the quarterly due divi- Daniell said UTC will hold onto hourly workers could be laid off dend due in June from 35 cents to Norden if it can't find the right this year

Other important moneymakers for UTC are Otis elevators. Carrier air conditioning and Space Transportation Systems. Shareholders rejected a resolution requiring the company to pull out of South Africa, where its Otis

in Northern Ireland

Management opposed both resolutions, on grounds that the current members of the board of Nearly 11,000 jobs have been South African measure was eliminated during the last year. counter-productive and the Mac-Bride principles simply restated Whitney to improve the jet- current law in Northern Ireland. Daniell also put to rest rumors ric Co. A number of non-core move outside Connecticut, saving businesses - Essex wire and that its new headquarters will be some assets of UT Credit Corp. - pany recently sold its headquar have also been sold off to improve ters in downtown Hartford and is

talking to potential buyers of About 40 union members dem Pratt & Whitney President

Armstrong sale to lead Armtek in search for more businesses

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Armtek the value of the proposed buyout. Corp. says it will be seeking to Armtek officials said. acquire additional automotiverelated businesses once the sale Pirelli said they signed a binding of its Armstrong Tire Co. is Armtek announced Monday it

had agreed to sell Armstrong Tire strong's customers and emto the Pirelli Group, one of Europe's largest tiremarkers, for being part of a far stronger \$190 million in cash. Armtek will use most if not all

of the proceeds to reduce its long-term debt, which stood at about \$300 million the end of the executive vice president and first quarter, said John N. Sievchief financial officer of AT&T in ers, director of corporate planning and investor relations.

convince AT&T's shareholders neighborhood, he'd be one of the administration and finance in prove Armtek's financing capability. Sievers said. In seeking to make some remains on track despite the Bernstein, senior analyst at man and chief executive of AT&T additional acquisitions. Armtek will be pursuing its goal of becoming a leading worldwide supplier of materials, compodays before the annual share- company still was adrift after the shared the spotlight with Olson in In a sign of Allen's standing, he nents and systems to automotive

just one month after the vigorous, cutting of 27,000 jobs and gave the tured a question-and-answer ses-"We will not stray at all from

Armtek is the parent company The problems AT&T is facing of Dayco Products Inc., a supp-Morale, though somewhat officer of American Telephone & same pressure under the new improved, still leaves room for Telegraph Co.and is serving as chairman," said Fulton Holmes, improvement, AT&T's own sur-Its computer business continues losing money and may not become profitable until 1990.

> All three companies have "some exciting growth prospects." Sievers said Pirelli had sought last year to acquire 80 percent of Armstrong Tire, but the talks ended after the

our automotive focus." Sievers

lier of engineered drive systems including automotive and industrial belts and hoses: Blackstone Corp., a maker of heat exchange systems and components, and Copolymer Rubber & Chemical Corp., a producer of specialty Some analysts say AT&T needs to buy an established computer

production facilities. The transaction is subject to This time around. Armtek and approval by Armtek's board. which meets today and Wednesagreement for the sale of 100 day, and is expected to close by percent of Armstrong Tire The sale will enable Arm ployees to "enjoy the benefits of

competitor in the worldwide tire industry," said Frank R. O'Keefe, chairman and chief executive of Armtek. Ludovico Grandi, president of

Pirelli's worldwide tire operation, said Pirelli will benefit from Armstrong's "excellent after-The debt reduction will im- market distribution and efficient Laurel Hill, N.C.

Milan. Italy, recently lost out to Japan's Bridgestone Corp. in a bid to purchase Firestone Tire & Pirelli will be acquiring Arm strong's three tire manufacturing

plants in Des Moines, Iowa: Hanford, Calif., and Nashville, Tenn., and its tire chord and fabric manufacturing facility in

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teeth and if dental X-rays show them to be medication for you. Also, some misaligned, have them removed. If they appear to Percent of men-byer 65 Percent of women over 65 valuable tips to help you use be in normal position and your symptoms have prescription drugs safely and other causes, let them alone and see what happens Researchers don't have all the answers

Living with other 7%

Living alone or

with non-relatives

DEAR DR. REI-NISCH: Why is it that most cases of incest that I've heard or read about involve a male adult (father, uncle, grandfather, etc.) sexually abusing a female? This seems to rarely be a female (mother, aunt. grandmother, etc.) involved with an underaged male. What is the proportion of each?

deal that researchers do not under-

stand about incest (sexual activity

actual incest cases are reported. It is DEAR READER: There is a great

between closely related persons), and there is no research that explains why more adult males than adult females Actually, one type of incest you did During the early stage of intercourse I not mention is brother-sister incest. have pain in my groin on the left side. This is thought to be even more common than father-daughter incest. Researchers agree with your hunch for both me and my wife. My left urologist can closely examine your that mother-son incest is much less testicle is smaller than my right, and external genitals and internal organs frequent than father-daughter, but is tender after intercourse (complete to see whether anything is physically point out that father-son incest and or not)

mother-daughter incest are even My doctor could find nothing wrong and your wife receive any necessary more rare. The actual number of incest occur- check of my genitals. Could he have The therapy is important because; rences is not known, but experts are missed something? I still have the certain that only a small fraction of pain.

Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

even less clear how often incest takes away when he next has an organi place within each of the five catego- Moreover, some men find touching or ries mentioned above, so that it is pressure on their genitals uncomfor impossible to give you exact proportions among the categories. DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 47 and orgasm; if there is no pain with that naving problems with intercourse, activity, this will be useful informa-

This pain causes, or helps cause, my had training in sex therapy or who erection to subside. This is frustrating works with a sex therapist. The but stated I should have a yearly sex therapy.

sexually aroused but has not had an orgasm is common, and should go table for a while after orgasm. You did not mention what happens to the pain when you masturbate to

tion to give to a physician. Try to find a urologist who has also wrong and then make certain that you

one testicle which is slightly smaller

than the other; and the two testicles

one higher than the other. These

normal differences are usually not a

sign of a problem - unless some

marked change is noticed or there is

Not all pain is a sign of a serious

problem. For example, a dull ache in

the testicles when a man has been

nearly always hang differently, with

even if a physical cause for the pain is found and corrected, it is not unusual

DEAR READER: Most men have for a man to continue having trouble with erections. Anything that interrupts the sequence of physical and psychological progress toward orgasm (even the memory of pain at a certain point) can cause loss of Physicians who have not been

trained in sexual functioning or who are uncomfortable in dealing with sexual matters can indeed "miss" the cause of a sexual problem, especially when no obvious physical condition is

Most large hospitals and medica schools have a specific staff member or a clinic devoted to diagnosing and treating men's dysfunctions. Sometimes this service is attached to the department of urology. Call the medical center nearest you if you cannot find such a specialist locally.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex. Gender and Reproduction, Indiana tions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be

PEOPLE Garner hospitalized

LOS ANGELES - Actor James Garner has been hospitalized in preparation for surgery to clear an obstruction restricting the flow of blood from his heart, a spokeswoman said. "He's feeling

fine," said Garner's assistant, Maryann Rea adding the aneurvsm was discovered during a regular checkup "He wasn't sick and had no pain. Yes, it was a surprise."

Center on Monday. Surgery was scheduled for During the three-hour operation, doctors will use a a balloon to compress the aneurysm formed on the wall of the aorta, which takes

Vincent not charged LOS ANGELES - Authorities declined to

The district attorney's office on Monday declined to charge Vincent with felony possession of an amphetamine, as alleged by the Sheriff's Department, said spokesman Andy Reynold Deputies in Agoura Hills on Wednesday

the film "Going Home," lives in Malibu.

Poet advises bards



distilled," said Ms. Brooks, who gave a talk Sunday in Annapolis. "I just write about the things that excite me, or interest me. or just make me." In six decades of

WELLINGTON, Fla. - Zsa Zsa Gabor has bought a three-bedroom house that was a wedding gift to the Prince and Princess of Wales seven years ago, a newspaper reported. at the Palm Beach Polo and Country Club on Nov. 12, 1985, but Prince Charles stayed with

bride in 1981 by club founder William Ylvisaker, but the prince never assumed the title, the Palm Beach Post reported today. "It has always been owned by the club." said Larry Throneburg, the club's vice

president for sales. Monday and could not be reached for comment, paid \$275,000 for the house \$75,000 more than she paid for a nearby house that she sold about three years ago, the newspaper

Cole nets Capezio Award

"Poetry is life

The royal couple spent the night at the house

The house was given to the prince and his

to receive one of the dance world's top honors. street corners as a child. He danced in black vaudeville, had a partnership with Cholly Atkins for 16 years and tapped in front of the

in contrast to the blunt, gregar- Philadelphia-based Bell Atlantic cracking foreign markets, a goal ious Olson. Allen is described as at the time of the AT&T breakup. since the early 1980s. Ten days for a check to clear?

a checking account with \$424 check

drawn on a credit union located in a different state. the bank told me I could not write checks against my account for 10 business days. I was under the

impression the normal "hold" on ederal law about this?

ANSWER: The law -Expedited Funds Availability Act - was enacted last year, but it doesn't go into effect until Sept. 1. As of that date, there will be strict limits on holds by all 'depository institutions." banks savings and loan associations and credit unions, both state and federally chartered. For the sake of simplicity, we'll use the word

"banks" for all of them. The proceeds of cash deposits in currency and coins, wire transfers. U.S. treasury checks, certified checks and cashier' checks will be available no later than the business day following the day of deposit.

The hold on every other check

William A. Doyle will depend on whether it is a "local" or "non-local" check.

Investors

processing region as the bank in state requirement will prevail. which that check is deposited. There are 48 such processing horror stories about some banks The maximum hold will be such as the 10 business days

three business days on non-local imposed on your deposit.

Dr. Robert Keeney

wishes to notify any of his patients who have not received a letter, that

checks. This rule will remain i effect for two years. As of Sept. 1

1990, the maximum hold will be

reduced to two days on local

The federal law resulted from

Shareholders are agitating

checks and five days on non-local Guide checks. A "business day," of course, is any day other than a Saturday, Sunday or holiday. About a dozen states have passed similar legislation, some setting shorter holds. But those state laws affect only statechartered depository institutions The Expedited Funds Availabil-"Local" is defined as a check ity Act covers them all. However, deposited checks was seven drawn on a bank in the same where state law provides for a working days. Isn't there some Federal Reserve check- shorter hold than federal law, the

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he will retire from office practice on June 30, 1988.

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IN BRIEF

Mall payment bill dead

collect taxes from anchor stores in the

and Bonding Committee said today the

Development Co., of Chicago, the mall

developer, would have amended the law

permitting the town to fix assessments on

do with the mall. The change would have

property they occupy, and then turn over a

portion of the tax to Homart in exchange for

having Homart make public improvements in

Under the current law, Homart will have to

make its own agreements with the stores for

At a public hearing on the bill. Mayor Peter

P. DiRosa Jr. spoke for the town in favor of it

Eighth District Director Thomas Landers

Landers confirmed he will run following a

meeting of the district's directors Monday

will seek the presidency of the district.

Incumbent President Walter Joyner

announced last week that he will not seek

In another election development. Betty

Sadloski, district treasurer, said Monday that

Helen Warrington, who is now district clerk,

Mary Beth Correia-Litrico of 249 Hilliard

St., who formerly worked in the district office

has announced that she will run for the office

Two directors whose terms expire. Samuel

The district's annual meeting will be held

The developer of the Mall at Buckland Hills

closed the Red Rock golf course at 185 Slater

William Kamerer Jr., a partner in Wallace

Blake Inc., the company that leases the

70-acre course, said Joseph LeDuc, a senior

development director for the Chicago-based

Homart Development Co., asked him to close

the course Friday. Kamerer said last week the

would stay open until September, despite work

course, which opened this year in March.

at the mall site that had required him to

and, asked Kamerer to close the course

But Homart, which owns 15 acres of the

giving liability and pending work on the mall

55 acres is owned by John Finguerra, one of

the four developers of the 380-acre mall site.

Finguerra, but the lease ran out last fall, he

said. Kamerer said LeDuc wasn't aware that

"He actually didn't realize we were there."

Kamerer and the other partners, his mother

Margo Kamerer, and Wallace Blake, had been

expecting LeDuc's request for about a year, he

Eighth Utilities District Director William

Marvin has suggested that a kitchen be added

to the district's proposed new office building

so that the site could be used as an emergency

shelter in the event of a major storm, such as

the ice storm that crippled the town in 1973.

offices in the former Willis Garage on Main

garage, at an estimated cost of \$300,000, in

District voters would have to authorize

Director Thomas Landers suggested the

Arrest made in 1980 case

An East Hartford man was charged on

Sunday in connection with the 1980 sexual

Samuel Langer, 49, of 635 Burnside Avenue.

was charged on a 1980 warrant with unlawful

restraint and sexual assault, police said. He

Langer was charged in Windsor, but later

arrested after an argument with his ex-wife. A

also was charged with interfering with a

police officer and threatening, police said.

transferred to Manchester police custody.

police said. Windsor police say Langer was

computer check turned up the 1980 warrant.

The charges stem from an alleged sexual

assault of a 29-year-old woman on Jan 3., 1980.

police said. The woman said she was assaulted

Superior Court on Monday. He was held in lieu

of \$50,000 bond, and is scheduled to appear in

near the intersection of Adams and Center

streets by a man who had picked her up

Langer was arraigned in Manchester

court in Hartford on May 9.

assault of a Manchester woman.

voters be asked at the May 25 annual meeting

borrowing to finance the conversion.

to vote on that question.

Street and made sugenovations to the former

preliminary scheme for locating district

Directors on Monday reviewed a

Kamerer had leased the land from

site as reasons. Kamerer said. The remaining

St. Friday for liability reasons, the lessee of

But a number of residents opposed it.

Landers will run

she will not seek re-election.

will run for the treasurer's position.

of clerk, being vacated by Warrington.

Longest and Joseph Tripp have not yet

decided whether to seek re-election.

Red Rock is closed

the course land said Monday.

shorten two holes.

the course was still open

"I was kind of ready for it."

Kitchen is proposed

Kamerer said.

allowed the town to collect the tax from

anchor stores, which are owners of the

certain kinds of property as the town plans to

committee took no action on the bill, which

hem to the mall developers.

General Assembly

A General Assembly committee has killed a

bill that would have permitted Manchester to

Pavillions at Buckland Hills and then rebate

A staff member for the Finance, Revenue,

eliminates it from further consideration by the

The bill, submitted at the request of Homart

featured in large letters Manchester Racquet Club

addition, police found that fingerprints on the recovered tennis cans were those of the trio. Half of the tennis equipment stolen was recovered, Phil Hyde, MCC program director said

For the benefit of Herald readers here's the addresses and ticket information for major league baseball games in Boston and New York. Red Sox - Boston Red Sox, Fenway Park, 4 Yawkey Way, Boston, Mass., 02215. Field boxes \$14; Roof boxes \$12; Boxes \$11; Grandstand \$9; Bleachers \$5 in advance, \$6 day of game Yankees - New York Yankees, Yankee Stadium, Bronx, N.Y., 10451. Boxes \$11; Lower reserved \$9.50; Upper reserved \$7.50; Bleachers

Mets - New York Mets, Shea Stadium, Flushing, N.Y., 11368. Boxes \$11; Loge and mezzanine \$9; Picnic area \$9; Upper deck \$9, Lower deck \$6, Seniors \$1 on day of game only. For mail orders

Ticket Information

Manchester Racquet Club was the scene of an after-dark break-in two weeks ago. Burglars broke the lock on a back door and made off with money and many items of tennis gear - racquets, balls. bags and clothing - before police arrived after

being alerted by a security system. While making their escape, the thieves dropped a

number of items in the nearby woods, including several cans containing tennis balls which helped to be their undoing when apprehended.

Two days after the break was reported. Hartford police received a tip that tennis items were being

checked the report and apprehended three young

books to the distributed at the 12th annual New England Relays on June 18 at Manchester High's Wigren track. Entry fees for contestants have been increased one dollar for this year's events. Thieves caught

not to train for a possible berth on this year's

United States Olympic squad. The four-time gold

medal winner in the field specialty event feels that

Hartford Courant will print the official program

at age 51 the grind is too much.

offered on the street at rock bottom prices. Police

Plans altered

Al Oerter, holder of the MCC-New England

would need a knockout to win. "Starling was a big winner on my point-scoring system," Maltempo said, this coming from a ighly respected boxing man who had picked

SPORTS

Closest Marathon finish ever goes to Hussein

Continued from page 1 directors have been meeting informally with Budget Officer Robert Huestis to review the proposed budget and possible cuts. Osella said the Republicans are considering the necessity of any proposed additions to town staff and discretionary items

budget cuts

GOP eyes

possible

such as carpeting at the water treatment plant. Huestis said today that a tax rate of \$50.41 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, a \$1.82 in crease over the current tax rate of \$48.59 per \$1.000, may be required to cover Weiss' recom mended budget for 1988 Taxable property values on the updated 1986 Grand List increased 6.7 percent, far less than the 31.2

percent increase in property values under the scrapped 1987 Huestis said the tax rate figures aren't firm yet, but the tax rate increase will likely be less than 4 percent. Most homeowners' real estate tax will increase by the same percentage as the tax rate because of the one-year delay in the revaluation, Huestis said. Values for real property on the

1986 Grand List and will increase only for properties with additions Further reductions in the tax rate are expected with cuts proposed by the Board of Direc-

tors, he added But while the Republican directors have some ideas on which areas to cut. Democratic directors said they haven't decided about possible cuts. Democratic diretor Barbara B.

Weinberg said today that many members of the Democratic majority on the board are still reviewing the budget. "Right now, everybody is just

open," she said Democratic director Mary Ann Handley said. "We haven't discussed in any detail where the

in that process, though, is

However, the law passed in 1986 important

"It comes down to that this is a public resource." he said of the drinking water. "The town has to their contracts with the charities act to protect the public's health. "It (the proposed plan) seems Unit and then file a report on the to suit Manchester's needs quite amount of money raised in each well. I think it's a very prudent move for the town."

the aquifer water can be drunk without treatment, which would be accomplished through a natural dilution, Murphy said. A main making sure no new contamination seeps into the groundwater

supply, he said. "Once it gets in the ground

water, you're in for a long, long clean up process." Murphy said Only about 35 towns in the state have done anything to protect groundwater supplies, he said. The town's proposed regulation prohibits "high-risk" businesses that use hazardous materials not intended to be an indictment from locating over aquifer proof paid telephone soliciting as a tection zones. The regulation also fund-raising tool, it suggests that would prohibit expansion of about many donors are not made fully half of the 418 businesses that aware of how much of their exist in these zones. These donation actually gets to the businesses would be classified as

charity. And because of a U.S. non-conforming uses and would Supreme Court ruling, restric- be unable to expand. tions cannot be placed on how While the regulations may upset businesses, Murphy said such regulations are more

Phyllis Parizek, a spokeswoman for the Connecticut Department of Revenue Services, said Monday that two auditors had been assigned to examine the Helmsleys' finances. Last week, Timothy F. Bannon. to expand state commisioner of revenue services, said his investigator,

million in renovations to

The couple also face a 47-count

imposing requirements on pro-

sional fundraisers also states

Charities

Others who have had trouble after they moved into the house

Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said Iran's

"I'm not sure that it's explainable in terms of Western logic at this point," Carlucci said at a Pentagon news conference. "I have to only assume that it's some kind of a fanatical reaction or slavish obedience to a contingency plan.

for U.S. copter

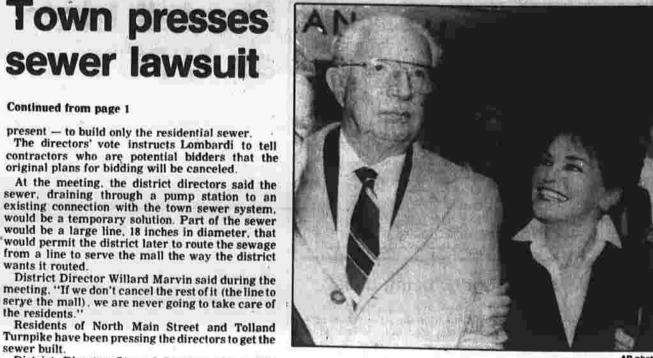
MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - U.S. Navy warships and helicopters today searched for a missing U.S. helicopter. Iran attacked two neutral ships and more mines were sighted in the Persian Gulf. Iran claimed it had shot down the helicopter during a sea battle that raged Monday over much of

confirm what kind of missiles whistled past the In avoiding the missiles, the three-ship convoy led by the USS Jack Williams took evasive action and fired chaff into the air, which confused the rockets' radar guidance system and caused the missiles to

miss the convoy in the southern gulf. Monday's confrontation was the most serious between U.S. and Iranian forces since the U.S. Navy sent its task force to the gulf last year. Today, President Reagan said the gulf "seems to

be quieting down." Gulf-based maritime salvage experts reported the Iranians attacked two tankers in the Strait of Hormuz today. Monday they fired on three neutral

put out a distress signal at midmorning and gave its name as Meltem. They could not secure additional



BAD LUCK — Harry and Leona Helmsley leave court last Thursday after surrendering in response to charges of tax evasion. Criminal indictments, financial problems and personal troubles have plagued the wealthy who have lived in Greenwich's Dunnellen Hall, now the home of the Helmsleys.

Helmsley mansion is a bad-luck home updated list are taken from the

Reagan says gulf ost their fortunes and one killed

"We've got to correct that perception and we've got to re-examine our policy," Nunn said. But the senator also said that "we need to get our allies ... to appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America," said "I think we don't want to unilaterally be there, the walls could talk ... The house sits on 26 acres in

Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said on the same program that "we're not really protecting international shipping. What we're protecting is ships real estate agents say. flying the American flag. Many of the criticisms that we had when this policy began is that we began t unilaterally without getting international "As time has gone on, the British, the French and

the Italians have come to assume roles," he said. "But, indeed, if there was a mistake in the policy originally, ... we did not act together and get ooperation when this began.' The initial platform attack had been in retaliation for the mine explosion last week that damaged the USS Samuel B. Roberts and injured 10 crewmen.

Town presses

sewer lawsuit

present - to build only the residential sewer. The directors' vote instructs Lombardi to tell

original plans for bidding will be canceled.

contractors who are potential bidders that the

existing connection with the town sewer system,

would be a temporary solution. Part of the sewer

would be a large line, 18 inches in diameter, that

would permit the district later to route the sewage

from a line to serve the mall the way the district

District Director Willard Marvin said during the

meeting, "If we don't cancel the rest of it (the line to

serve the mall), we are never going to take care of

Residents of North Main Street and Tolland

District Director Samuel Longest, the public

Director Thomas Landers asked how long it would

take Lombardi to modify the bid specifications.

District President Walter Joyner responded that

Lombardi is more concerned about the amount of

The district has brought legal action against the

When the district directors decided last week to

modify the sewer plans, they cited the lack of DEP

approval, the town's suit, and an injunction sought

by the Manchester Environmental Cocaltion

against the sewer as reasons. The directors and

Walter Joyner, district president, were also

concerned that the litigation over the sewer would

discourage bidders from submitting bids and might

increase the interest cost on bonds that would have

to be issued to finance the project, which has an

is 'quieting down'

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-III.,

DEP, seeking a mandamus from Hartford Superior

time it will take the DEP to approve the plans.

Court to force the DEP to make a decision.

works commissioner, said. "At this point we have no

alternative but to cancel the bids."

estimated cost of \$1.7 million

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protect certain zones.

have lined up with the Iraqis."

Turnpike have been pressing the directors to get the

Continued from page 1

wants it routed

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said there is "conclusive evidence" that Iran planted the mine that exploded Friday. "They must know that we will protect our ships, and if they threaten us, they'll pay a price," the president said in a speech to a business audience. On Capitol Hill, Reagan won applause for consulting with Congress before sending the

military into action. "The mines have been clearly identified as manufactured by the Iranians and sown in the waters by the Iranians," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. "The Iraniare carrying out terrorist acts."

lecision to fight back amounted to "foolhardy

Search resumes

Iran fired five land-based missiles at U.S. warships during the fighting, in which American forces destroyed two Iranian oil platforms and blasted six Iranian vessels. Navy officers identified the missiles as Chinesemade Silkworms but the Pentagon said it had yet to

The salvage experts said one of the two tankers

fortune during the OPEC oil The Associated Press embargo and petroleum shortages in the mid-1970s. GREENWICH - A 28-room The Helmsleys, one of the

The latest owners of Dunnellen cent last week to charges in a 188-count New York state tax Hall are real estate tycoons Harry and Leona Helmsley, who evasion indictment. They are were indicted last week on New accused by New York officials of avoiding taxes by claiming about

anything. That has given the perception that we "It wasn't the happiest home." said Marjorie Rowe, president of penses at their hotels. referred Properties Inc., who andled two of the sales of the federal indictment on similar mansion. "It seems as if some charges. very wealthy people who lived there lost their fortunes. If the

> notables as Donald Trump and Diana Ross. The average price of a home here is about \$1 million. It was built in 1918 at a cost of \$1

Topping, president of Republic The estate, referred to locally as the "Topping House," was named Dunnellen Hall by Rhea

It was sold for the first time in 1950 to Loring Washburn, president of S.H. Pormeroy & Co., a steel fabricating company. But he suffered financial troubles and

-Daniel Moran, a former New York City policeman who was married to Gregg Sherwood Dodge, a heiress to the Dodge automobile fortune. Moran shot and killed a busboy who apparently was trying to climb into the bedroom window of their Florida raisers can keep. home in 1968. The slaying was

although a judge would not say whether the shooting was inten--Investor Jack Dick. He was indicted by a New York City grand jury on 46 counts of grand larceny and forgery for allegedly stealing \$840,000 through te use of false documents to obtain a loan He pleaded innocent in 1971 The case was pending when he died suddenly in 1974 at the age of

-Ravi Tikkoo, owner of the one of the world's largest oil super-

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mansion built as a wedding gift world's wealthiest couples at an has gained a reputation of bring- estimated \$1.4 billion and with a ing bad luck to those who live stake in the Empire State Buildthere: Three of its residents have ing, bought the estate in 1983 for faced criminal charges, two have \$11 million. The Helmsleys pleaded inno-

York state and federal tax Dunnellen Hall as business ex-

Greenwich, hometown to such

million for Daniel Grey Reid. were taking a close look at the president of the American Tin New York charges to determine if Plate Co., as a wedding gift for his any Connecticut taxes were owed daughter. Rhea. She married on items at the estate. Henry J. Topping, son of John A.

Reid Topping for her mother. report is

While the report states that it is much money professional fund-

ruled justifiable homicide. Moran killed himself in 1977. that the firms must file a copy of in the state's Public Charities

46 while being driven to the estate by his chauffeur

tankers. He lost the bulk of his

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and Alberto Salazar over Dick "I like to run by myself," Mota WINNER AND SECOND PLACE -Beardsley in 1982 said after her fifth consecutive fastest in the race's history while In 1982. Salazar's body tempermarathon victory and ninth in 12 Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya, right, Ikangaa's time of 2:08.44 was the third ature dropped to a dangerous starts. "It's better for me becelebrates his win of the 92nd Boston evel after the race before returnfastest ever. Rosa Mota of Portugual cause I can look at my split Marathon Monday just after crossing the won her second consecutive women's ing to normal. Hussein suffered no serious health problems and Tuija Jousimaa of Finland finish line ahead of Juma Ikangaa of division title with a time of 2:24.30. John crossed the finish line with a finished second in 2:29:26 and ture was 48 degrees and a light Tanzania (5) in Boston. Hussein's Treacy of Ireland was third in the men's broad smile a few steps in front of Odette LaPierre of Canada was winning time was 2:08.43, the second division with a time of 2:09.15.

Whalers aren't planning on trading away Turgeon

By Jim Tierney

Manchester Herald HARTFORD - When Hartford Whalers' President and General Manager Emile Francis speaks, people usually listen.

entitled, "The state of the Whale," it was Francis' turn to evaluate the 1987-88 campaign. Almost inevitably. Francis' attention was turned to a burning issue which has perplexed the club and the media during the past two

seasons - the performance of left-winger Sylvain Turgeon. Drafted by the Whalers as the second overall pick in the 1983 draft, big things were expected of the then 18-year-old Turgeon. He didn't disappoint the Hartford faithful and tallied 40 goals in his first season and was named to the National Hockey League All-Rookie team.

Turgeon followed up this auspicious debut with a 31-goal campaign and then a phenomenal 45-goal campaign during the 1985-86 season. Due to abdominal surgery which forced him to miss the first half of last year. Turgeon was only able to accumulate 23 goals. This past year, with no injury to use as an excuse, the highly skilled Turgeon again produced but 23 goals in a

frustrating year for him and the club. Turgeon has been the hot trade rumor virtually all season long due to his offensive woes and overall lackluster play. Francis addressed this dilemma with the media Monday at the Civic Center

trees. He likes playing in Hartford. A lot of it will be him. He's intent on coming back. I think he'll come back and show that. I think it'd be foolhardy to go shopping with him (now)." Turgeon, reportedly, has personal problems

rancis said. "Forty-goal scorers don't fall off

tes which further comp matters. Whaler Coach Larry Pleau also took a stance on the Turgeon situation. "You can't change a player's personality." Pleau said. "He definitely lacks confidence. When you go into a shell, everything he does or doesn't do is focused on. I think a lot of it is blown out of proportion. (Next year) I would expect more than he did a couple of years ago."

Turgeon took the most shots (247) on the club this year. Francis called the season a "season of streaks." He acknowledged the fact that most on his team had sub-par seasons. "(Dave) Tippett

and (Paul) MacDermid, they were the only two that exceeded their quota the last three years." He thought the acquisition of goalie Richard Brodeur helped the Whalers make the playoffs. "(He (Brodeur) came in at a crucial time and won three big games for us." he said. Goal-scoring was seen as the team's main 'shortcoming" by Francis. "Some players had sub-par seasons. They have to come back and play better." The Whalers went 11-17-4 within the Adams Division while last year they were

17-12-3. Francis said goaltending, defense, and penalty-killing were the "bright spots." "Goaltending doesn't bother me at all." Francis said. Knowing that the team needs some "I've never liked to give up on a player that help up front, a big center likely. Francis didn't age (23) and a player that is capable of doing waver in his off-season strategy. "I plan to make things we think he can do and that he's done." a deal or two the next couple of months."

Bosox rebound to nip Texas

WINNING RUN — Boston's Wade Boggs slides across the plate in the bottom of the ninth inning with the winning run against Texas in the Red Sox' 4-3 wfn

men who were selling tennis clothing which

Please turn to page 12 Monday at Fenway Park. Starling was clear-cut winner, says one 'expert'

"I picked Mark Breland to win by a decision Manchester's boxing expert. Sam Maltempo. noted before the former Olympic champion traded ounches with Hartford's Mark Breland last Saturday night in Las Vegas.

"I was shocked at the decision, a draw, which enabled Starling to retain his World Boxing Association welterweight championship. Starling took at least nine of the 12 rounds. I saw the fight on television and Breland, who was a 2-1 favorite, won at best three rounds, and one of those could easily have been called even," Maltempo continued. "I couldn't believe that the judges came up with the scoring which ruled the fight a draw. Breland won the last round, no questions, and I gave him the

eighth when Starling played peek-a-boo, and maybe the 11th, but that was all. "Strange things in boxing have a way of happening in Las Vegas and this fight scoring was one of them," Maltempo said. The scoring on the three ringside judge's cards read like this: 115-114 Breland, 116-113 Starling and

114-114. According to ring rules, in the event of a draw in a title bout the champion retains the title. which was the case for Starling. Maltempo has been involved in boxing for four decades as a fighter and more recently as

Herald Angle 1 Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Connecticut's No. 1 rated referee. The local man has handled hundreds of bouts, including several involving Starling, and has judged hundreds of other professional, amateur and semi-pro fights. "A draw for a title bout is rare. I've only heard of it once before," Maltempo said. "I thought something might be up when I overheard before the last round Breland's corner saying the challenger

logo. The trio admitted their part in the break-in. In

enclose \$1 to cover cost of handling at all three

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each won \$45,000 and a car valued

at more than \$35,000. Hussein also

became a virtual certainty to run

Kenya, Tanzania and Finland

all planned to use the Boston

Marathon as their Olympic trials.

Moussetapha Badid of France

broke the world record with a

winning time of 1:43:19. The old

mark of 1:43:25 was set by Andre

Viger of Canada in 1986 in Boston

France, was second in 1:54:58

men and the following Sunday in

champion, had the best time of

any American, 2:18:17, and fin-

December, he ran in the masters

competition for the first time and

was second to Ryszard Marczak

of Poland, who was 25th overall in

In the regular portion of the

race, Ikangaa finished second in

Ireland was third in 2:09:15. Two

Italians finished fourth and fifth

Gianni Poli in 2:09:33.

two Kenyans

Gelindo Bordin in 2:09:27 and

Italy had three runners in the

top seven, while the top 15

included three Tanzanians and

Hussein, 29, and Ikangaa, 28,

were in the lead pack from the

ished 28th. Having turned 40 last

Rodgers, a four-time Boston

Pittsburgh for women.

Philippe Couprie, also of

In the wheelchair competition

"I wanted to concentrate on

the work" by setting the pace

"I thought that I had won the

race" until Hussein whizzed past

was impossible (to catch up)

because it was too late." Ikangaa

Although Hussein had won his

three previous marathons, skep-

tics questioned his ability. He had

never run in a top-flight field like

Boston's and he had never run a

marathon faster than 2 hours, 11

On Monday, he won in 2:08:43.

the second fastest time in Boston

1986. He was within two minutes

in Sunday's Rotterdam

"I think this will convince a lot

Rosa Mota of Portugal, a big

favorite, scored her second con-

secutive victory in the women's

portion of the race by a convinc-

ing margin of nearly five

Her time of 2:24:30 was faster

than her 1987 winning time of

Boston. She was not among the

about 6.700 official entries in

Monday's race.

of people," Hussein said.

BOSTON - They began run- until it was time to pull ahead,

yards later, a single stride apart his right shoulder, and then "It

down the stretch, a long-distance to Rob de Castella's 2:07:51 in

Under a gloomy sky. Hussein by Ethiopia's Belayneh Dinsamo

The native of Kenya made 2:25:21 Joan Benoit Samuelson.

history in another way. His the 1983 winner in 2:22:43, is the

margin of victory was the smal- only woman to run faster in

Hussein said

minutes, 1 second.

ning in the scenic countryside

west of Boston. They found

themselves, 26 miles and 385

eight cities and towns. Ibrahim

Hussein and Juma Ikangaa were

close enough to touch each other.

he two East Africans were so

But more than two hours after

he began the Boston Marathon on

a rainy Monday, Hussein took off

survivor with the kick of a

fashioned one of the most spar-

kling finishes in the 92 Boston

Marathons starting with the first

running in 1897, when John J.

McDermott won by 6 minutes, 52

Hussein won by one second.

"I like to make history," said

Hussein, who bolted past Ikangaa

with 100 yards left. "It's great to

be the first African to win the

lest ever in Boston, surpassing

the two-second victories of Bill

Rodgers over Jeff Wells in 1978

Boston Marathon

By Dave O'Hara

The Associated Press

BOSTON - A strange thing

appened to Lee Smith en route to

his first American League

The big right-hander was all set

o accept congratulations on his

But catcher Rick Cerone, a

fifth save for the Boston Red Sox.

13-year veteran making just his

second start for Boston, let a pitch

et by him for a passed ball wit

Instead of being within one

The Red Sox rebounded

strike of a save against Texas

Smith found himself in a tie game

quickly, though, taking Cerone

off the hook on a walk, a double by

Mike Greenwell in their half of

the ninth. edging the Rangers 4-3

while completing a 5-2

"On the way into the clubhouse.

Rick said to me, 'Thanks for

picking me up." "Rice said. "He

felt bad about what happened, but

we won the game and that's all

and the count 1-2 on Larry

Parrish with two out in the Texas

ninth. Smith's pitch glanced off

Cerone's glove for a passed ball.

permitting Scott Fletcher to

score. Parrish then struck out to

Mitch Williams. 0-1, became

the third Texas pitcher in the last

of the ninth. Wade Boggs walked

on a 3-2 pitch to start the inning

and Rice followed by lining a 3-1

pitch into the left-field corner for

With runners on first and third

homestand

that counts."

end the inning.

Jim Rice and a sacrifice fly by

two out in the ninth inning.

with the Rangers Monday.

their punishing journey through said.

amid the city's skyscrapers.

relaxing and letting Ikangaa do medalist at the 1984 Olympics.

of the world record of 2:06:50 set next Sunday in New Jersey for

watched (Franco w "I said and me. the best is Franco the 11th. ground or

too young

Cleveland Eastern C seven stra full game

wom Continued

really spen

Marathon I Honolulu later, then He returne querque, N

and doubled up the runner off second.

Senior first baseman Doug Rizzuto, who was 4-for-4 to put him at a sizzling 13-for-20 (650).

drove home East's first run with a two-out, first-inning double. Rob Stanford knocked in the Eagles' two runs in the second with a two-out single to left.

Aquinas had taken a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the first, scoring twice on two walks, a double steal, RBI groundout by Scott Rymsa and RBI single by John

and losing pitcher for Aquinas.

EAST CATHOLIC (8) — Price of 2-1-10, Stanford ss 4-0-12, Merritif 3b 3-2-1-2, Rizzuto is 4-0-4. Begley if 4-0-0. Dumais c 3-0-10, Penders c 1-1-1-10, Manplatico p 3-1-1-1, Wilson ph 1-0-00, Seaulieu pb 3-1-0-0, Gorman cf 4-2-0. Totals 32-8-9-6.

AQUINAS (2) — Varalles p/if 2-1-0-0, Indian cf 2-0-1-1, Wilk 3b 2-0-0-0, Lukopoils 1b 3-0-1-0, Houle dh 3-0-0-0, Salka if/p 0-0-0-0, Just 2b 2-0-0. Totals 21-2-3-2.

Key: At bals-runs-hits-RBis. East Catholic 120 003 2-8-9-1 Adulnas 200 000 0-2-3-4 Monglatico and Dumais, Penders (7): Varalles, Salka (7) and Rymsa.

WP- Manglatico (2-1), LP- Varalles.

fastball over for strikes." Mangi- softball game, were rescheduled

East pulled away with a three- game had a 1 p.m. start in

Rockville

Timely hitting, defense

lead East over Aquinas

way as East Catholic subdued St. and doubled up the runner off

big game at 4 p.m. at Moriarty two runs in the second with a

The Eagles were clinging to a when he does that he can be very

3-2 lead in the fourth when difficult. He wasn't getting his

score the tying run, at the plate to run sixth inning that was high-

Thomas Aquinas, 8-2, Monday, second.

morning in non-conference base.

ball action at Walnut Hill Park.

East is now 5-1 overall while the

Saints slide to 3-3. The Eagles

return to All Connecticut Confer-

ence warfare Wednesday with a

Field against Notre Dame of West

comfortably in the bag until it

pushed across five runs in the

final two frames. Before that,

though, the Eagle defense came

to the forefront. "We helped

ourselves (defensively)." East

Coach Jim Penders said, refer-

Aquinas was first turned back.

Right fielder Dave Price ga-

Dave Hallgren, attempting to

Lukolpolis and gunned down only three hits.

ring to three double plays.

Leber Field.

hitting and defense went a long attempt by Aquinas' Paul Just and losing pitcher for Aquinas.

Rymsa and RBI single by John

wild at the start." Penders cited

"but he got stronger as the game

went on. He was getting ahead of

the hitters in the later innings and

afico, 2-1, had seven strikeouts.

thered in a drive by Luke walked four and was touched for slated for a 10:30 a.m. start at

end the inning. In the fifth, with a lighted by a two-run single to left The Cheney Tech at Somers

runner on second base, winning field by Pat Merritt. The third run baseball game was postponed

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Clark enjoys Metrodome loading the bases. With Don Baylor up, Buice, 0-2, balked

The Athletics stormed back

Clark, who was injured and missed last year's World Series when the Minnesota Twins beat his St. Louis Cardinals, changed iddresses in the offseason. In his Metrodome debut as a Yankee, he had three hits and three runs patted in as New York routed the World Series champions 18-5 Monday night. In the process, Clark snapped an 0-for-10 slump that included

eight strikeouts and an ejection "Sometimes you need to get upset," he said. "I wasn't getting upset at the umpire as much as I was getting upset at myself. don't feel completely comforta ble yet, but I'm getting closer."

Clark never got close to playing in the '87 World Series. Athletics 5, Angels 4 "It was really frustrating when we didn't win," he said. "I Angels, DeWayne Buice balked thought about it a little But I had home the winning run with two too many other things to think outs in the eighth inning, capping about - like getting my swing Oakland's three-run rally

All of the Yankees had their after the Angels took a 4-2 lead in swings together as the team the top of the inning on Wally scored 18 runs for the first time in Joyner's first home run of the six years. Dave Winfield added three hits and knocked in four runs as New York collected 20

Minnesota has been outscored 65-32 in going 4-7 this season. The went to second on a wild pitch. With the Royals leading 2-1 Yankees are 3-0 against the Twins, outscoring them 31-8. "It was a bad day," Twins Javier to third, pinch-hitter Dave misplayed Alan Trammell's twomanager Tom Kelly said. "They Henderson hit a sacrifice fly. out blooper into an RBI single. beat us fair and square. It's going Carney Lansford was safe on Trammell stole second and to happen like this some time second baseman Mark McLe- scored the go-ahead run on Larry during the season. You just hope more's fielding error and, with Herndon's single, which broke an

Jack Clark finally got a taste of AL Roundup

home the winning run.
"The game was definitely lost by us. It wasn't won by them." Yankees 18, Twins 5 Buice said, "Balks can change Aside from the offensive onsthe outcome of a game, just give it laught, the Yankees got three-hit relief from Charles Hudson. White Sox 4, Mariners 0 Bobby Meacham and Rafael Chicago, which had only five Santana, both of whom have been

benched by the Yankees home runs this season, got a pair Santana as recently as last week in a four-run fourth inning off rookie Mike Campbell, Ivan - each came up twice in a nine-run fifth inning, with Mea-Calderon hit a two-run homer and cham doubling and scoring, then Carlton Fisk followed with a solo hitting a sacrifice fly. Santana Dave LaPoint, 2-1, pitched homered and doubled for two Winfield hit his fourth home run

seven shuotut innings and Bill Long worked the last two innings. of the season, and his four RBI "LaPoint told me when he came in tonight, 'I showed up. gave him 21 in 13 games. Claudell Washington also hit his first mager Jim Fregosi said. "The kid's a character. He looked at me after I took him out tonight The dreaded balk got the and said, 'Manager, that was a

> Tigers 4, Royals 2 Detroit, Tom Brookens's double sparked a two-run sixth inning as the Tigers beat Floyd Bannister for only the seventh time in 19 decisions

Township High School Fleming is the third recruit for the 1988 NIT Frank Tanana, 3-0, allowed five Terry Steinbach singled lead- hits, striking out four and walking champion Huskies. Previously, 6-foot-11 center ing off the A's eighth and Buice three before yielding to Mike Dan Cyrulik from Williamsville, N.Y., and Chris replaced starter Dan Petry. Mike Henneman in the eighth. Henne-Smith of Kolbe Cathedral in Bridgeport signed Gallego ran for Steinbach and man got his fifth save. n November Stan Javier doubled Gallego in Brookens doubled and scored and, after Glenn Hubbard singled when left fielder Bo Jackson

UConn has one scholarship available and will be looking to sign a power forward before May 15, the final day of the spring signing period. UConn is still in the hunt for 6-9 Brent Dabbs of Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury. It is also looking at 6-7 Kendrick Hamilton of Maine Central Institute, 6-5 Billy Smith of Midland (Texas) Junior College and 6-9 Rod Sellers of Florence, S.C.

IN BRIEF

Platt leads local entries

BOSTON - Ken Platt of Manchester was the

top local finisher at Monday's running of the

with a time of 2-hours, 45-minutes, 5-seconds.

Fleming signs with UConn

STORRS - Six-foot-6 swingman Chris

Fleming from Lanoka Harbor, N.J., who

verbally committed to the University of

he UConn campus.

Connecticut last November, officially became a

member of the Huskies' program Sunday as he

Fleming, considered one of the top 150 recruits

had to wait until the spring signing period, which

began Wednesday. Fleming was in Connecticut

to play in the Schoolboy Classic last Saturday

night in Bridgeport where he scored 14 points

to give New Jersey a 104-102 win over

ncluding two free throws with five seconds left

Fleming, who grew an inch since UConn first

saw him, averaged 31 points, more than 10

rebounds and 5 assists per game for Lacey

signed a national letter of intent while visiting

in the country by several recruiting services.

Boston Marathon. He came home in 482nd place

Jeff Lancaster of Coventry was 1416th with a

Vitale to keep promise

LAWRENCE, Kan. - Television analyst Dick Vitale said he would keep his promise and scrub the floor at Kansas' Allen Field House when the Jayhawks begin practice next fall.

Vitale, a basketball commentator for ESPN and ABC, had insisted during a Kansas telecast in late February that Coach Larry Brown would not be back with the Jayhawks next year. If Brown was back. Vitale said he would scrub the floor when the national champion Jayhawks open practice with their annual "Late Night with Larry" session at midnight Oct. 15. "Oh sure. I'll be there." Vitale said. "You've got to live by your word."

whose longtime goal has been to coach in the NFL, realized he was content to stay at Pitt for the Green Bay Packers' job. So when University of Pittsburgh Athletic Director Edward Bozik, trying to ensure that Pitt doesn't become a revolving door for head

coaches, offered a long-term guaranteed

contract, Gottfried said, "I began redefining my Gottfried, 43, agreed Monday to the new football because it would pay a bonus based on the graduation rate of Panthers' players

AL cites Greg Swindell

Bonds NL player of week

offensive categories through Sunday.

NEW YORK - Pittsburgh outfielder Barry Bonds, who batted .304 with four home runs last week, was named the National League's Player of the Week Bonds' last 12 hits have been for extra bases and he is ranked among the leaders in six

BUSTUR WHEELCHAIR WINNER - Mousetapha

Badid of France celebrates after winning the wheelchair division of the 92nd Boston Marathon in Boston on Monday.

Gottfried stays at Pitt

PITTSBURGH - Coach Mike Gottfried. when he couldn't get motivated about applying

contract, which Bozik called unique to college

NEW YORK - Greg Swindell of the Cleveland Indians, with a 2-0 record and 0.95 earned run average, was named American League Player

Swindell, a left-hander, worked 19 innings last week, pitching two complete-game victories over the Baltimore Orioles, including a 10 1-3-inning shutout

The Manchester Little League Day and Jake Banks. season is just around the corner Master of ceremonies will be Max Devillers for the Ameriwith opening ceremonies scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. at

Opening day ceremonies in-Vietnam Veterans led by Art clude honoring all living or deceased players from Manches-The 1988 season will be dediter who went on to play either minor league or major league honored include: Gene Johnson. Moe Morhardt, Tom Kelley, Ed Wojcik, Ed Kovis, Pete Naktenis.

Bob Digan with the national can League and Matt Somberg anthem sung by Gina Marie, for the National League will There will be a color guard of recite the Little League pledge. cated to Denny Carlin, who has Town Fire vs. American Legion been associated with Manchester at noon; DiRosa Cleaners vs. baseball. Those scheduled to be Little League for 28 years as MARC at 2 p.m.; and Modern either a scorekeeper or coach. He Janitorial vs. Army and Navy at 4 was the 1981 winner of the p.m. The National League ca-

publicized New Year's alterca-

practices and other disciplinary

Strickland, a native of The

nament, scoring 19 points and

Games postponed

Three games on Monday's

schedule were washed out. Two

today. The baseball game was

Kelley Field while the softball

Manchester Sports Hall of Fame lendar has the Oilers against Jim Wiley, Jim Partyka, Bob Unsung Hero Award for his Dairy Queen at noon: Angaldi's Smith, Tony Lupien, Michkey contributions to sports in Man- vs. Boland Oil at 2 p.m. and the Katkaveck, Jerry Fay, Tony chester. Carlin and Jim Leber Lawyers against Moriarty Broth-

land, dogged by personal prob-

Kradas, Herman Bronkie, Leo

DePaul, says he's ready to play in eight assists per game along with He began the 1987-88 season on 75 steals, announced Monday that a sour note, being ruled academihe will make himself available cally ineligible for the fall term.

Strickland leaves DePaul for NBA

"I think it's like any other

A lot of people told me to go. The

"A lot of people told me to stay. problems.

big decision was did I want to Bronx, N.Y.,

they would take it too.

make money.

CHICAGO (AP) - Rod Strick. the NBA The flashy 6-foot-3 guard, who of run-ins Strickland had with lems during his junior year at averaged 20 points and nearly DePaul officials this past season.

Same old story for Devils, Bruins as Capitals, Canadiens take openers

The Associated Press

The New Jersey Devils reverted to form at the Capital Centre, and it was the same old story for the Boston Bruins at the Montreal Forum in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Playing in an arena where they have had little luck in the past, the Devils lost a 3-1 decision to the Playing in an arena where they Devils lost a 3-1 decision to the Washington Capitals in the opening of their second-round Stanley Cup playoff series Monday night The loss in the Patrick Division opener dropped the Devils' record to 1-20-1 against Washington in the Capital Centre. The only

Devils' victory there came on

March 20 when they broke a 20-game winless streak. The Bruins, meanwhile, lost the opening game of the Adams Division finals to Montreal 5-2. The Canadiens' win continued their spell over the Bruins in playoff competition.

The Bruins, who have failed to defeat the Canadiens in a playoff series since 1943 — a string of 18 Stanley Cup rounds - have won only twice in the past 23 playoff meetings with the Canadiens. Playoff action continues tonight with Edmonton at Calgary in the opening of the Smythe Division finals and St. Louis at

Detroit in the Norris. Patrick Division

Larry Murphy had a goal and an assist and Pete Peeters stopped 33 shots to lead Peeters, looking for his third

career playoff shutout, stopped New Jersey's first 29 shots before Tom Kurvers put one between his legs with 10:11 remaining. With seven minutes remaining.

the Capitals lost All-Star defenseman Ron Langway with an injury when he was cut in the leg by Devils forward Pat Verbeek. He received stitches at a local The Devils' loss was their first a lack of effort on our guys' part

of the playoffs in regulation play Their two losses to the New York Islanders in the opening round were in overtime. "He's a good goalie and we kept

the traffic away from him." Washington defenseman Scott Stevens said of Peeters. "We let him see the first shot, and that was the difference. We took away their rebounds and their close-in into the game. After McPhee ward Mike Bullard, who returned season series between these

PEETERS SAVE - Washington goalie Pete Peeters deflects the puck on a third-period save against the New

Jersey Devils Monday night at the Cap Centre in Landover, Md. The Capitals won Game One of the Patrick Division final, 3-1. Devils goaltender Sean Burke, short-handed goal about five Martin said. "If we play the way a key in the New Jersey's minutes later. Lemieux became a we did against Chicago, we

"They have a good defensive team," Burke said. "Our forwards were trying to pick the darkness and disrupted the Canacorners. If Peeters plays like he dian Broadcasting Company's March I when he crashed into a did tonight, it's going to be tough national telecast of the game.

Adams Division Kiell Dahlin and Mike McPhee scored early in the first period and Claude Lemieux later added

two goals for the Canadiens.

to get a lot of goals on them. They Lights powered by emergency have strong defensemen, they generators illuminated the playmoved our forwards out. It wasn't ing surface and little else.

speed."

goaltender Andy Moog with a Edmonton and Calgary are in regular season." boosted the lead to 2-0 with a from a leg injury for the last teams 4-1-3.

opening round, and forward Joey Mullen, who missed the last two games with a bruised right knee. are both ready to go for Calgary The only injury of note to the Oilers was defenseman Kevin Lowe, who played against Winnipeg with a cast on his hand and hurt his ribs when crushed into the end boards in the final game

of the first round. When hit by Ray Neufeld, Lowe suffered a charley horse, was momentarily knocked out and came away with sore ribs and back. By the weekend, however, he proclaimed himself ready for tonight's game at the

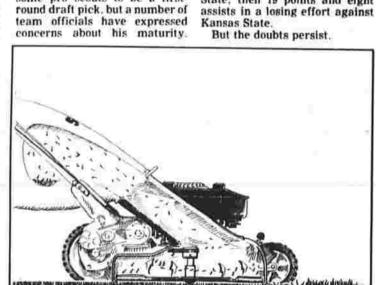
In regular-season play this season, the Oilers lost three of four at home but won two and tied another in Calgary. The Flames took the season series 4-3-1. The Flames are leary about the so-called "home-ice advantage." "To me it's a disadvantage when you open the playoffs at home." said Calgary Coach Terry Crisp. "You're expected to win both games. The pressure is dumped right on your lap." Norris Division

The Blues are coming into the AP photo series with the Red Wings on the wings of a strong showing against Chicago in round one. They took care of their close divisional rivals in five games, while Detroit was beating Toronto. "Looking at what we did

against Chicago, we have to feel confident." Blues Coach Jacques should be able to win the series. The last two games against them (Detroit), we won and tied. Plus they're missing a key guy like (Steve) Yzerman Yzerman, a 50-goal scorer this

season, was lost for the year on goalpost and damaged a ligament in his right knee. The Red Wings. however, kept on winning and

Blues center Bernie Federko without him. They've proven they have good players. Yzerman is a big part of their club, but they still have a good club. It's back to square one. It doesn't matter



student in college," he said. "If tion with a dormitory assistant,

they were offered \$100,000, and several late-season bench-

\$200,000, \$300,000 (a year), I think ings as a result of missed

come back and go to school or did season with two of his better

I want to go to the pros and try to performances in the NCAA tour

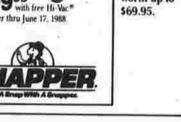
Strickland, 21. is considered by adding 13 assists against Wichita

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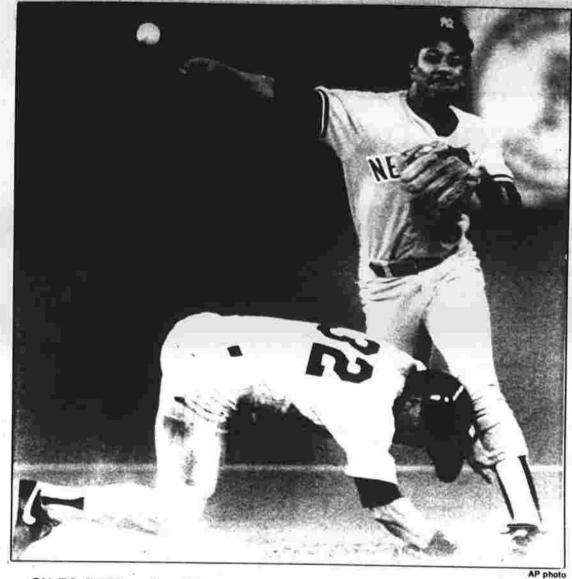
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ON TO FIRST - New York Yankees' second baseman Bobby Meacham makes the relay throw to first base but it wasn't in time during first-inning action

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - As he sat on

the San Francisco bench and

watched Cincinnati reliever John

Franco warm up. Giants reliever

Craig Lefferts made a private

"I said to myself, 'OK, it's you

Franco was more efficient, but

pitched two perfect innings, fan- stranded 16 runners

the negatives all season and rebounding and defense from points.

"People were saying we were and John "Hot Rod" Williams.

too young, a good team for the who had 10 rebounds each. Nance

future. We want to be a good team led Cleveland with 24 points.

Price said Monday night after he 19 each. Daugherty scored 18.

now." second-year guard Mark while Price and Ron Harper had

Cleveland is assured of at least on a fast break with five minutes

the Giants' 6-3 12-inning victory

hit two late free throws to wrap up

a 112-107 victory over the Indiana

It was Cleveland's ninth win in

fifth time in team history and only

the second time in 10 years.

Eastern Conference and could go

The Pacers, who have lost

as high as fifth.

the No. 7 playoff spot in the to go.

Monday night over the Reds

and me. Whoever is going to be

the best is going to win tonight."

Lefferts said.

Twins, 18-5.

of their game with Minnesota Monday at the Metrodome. The Yanks routed the

Giants' Craig Lefferts fulfills his personal promise

NL Roundup Perry. 1-2, gave up a lead-off single in the 12th to Jose Uribe and threw a wild pitch to let him take second. After Mike Aldrete popped out. Brett Butler hit a grounder that confused second baseman Jeff Treadway, who started the wrong way and couldn't recover in time to make Lefferts came out the winner in the play as Uribe took third. Kevin Mitchell then snapped a 3-3 tie with a sacrifice fly. Will

Lefferts. 1-0, allowed two hits Clark doubled home Butler and and two walks in three innings
Jeff Leonard completed the rally during his first appearance in a with an RBI single. week. He pitched out of trouble in the 11th, getting Bo Diaz to four batters he faced in the ground out with runners on first bottom of the 12th to get his first save and end a 4-hour. 2-minute That was the turning point, as it game in which the Reds had 11

Cavs refute negatives; make playoffs

RICHFIELD. Ohio - The The Cavaliers clinched Mon-hitting nine of 12 in the final 4:13 them." said Indiana's Williams.

time after Cleveland's Craig Ehlo 24 points and grabbed nine

hit a 3-point shot just before the rebounds to lead Indiana, but his

though they tied it at 101 when Cleveland's Williams and Daugh-

Steve Stipanovich made a layup erty with 35 seconds left. The

a 103-101 Cleveland lead, and traded free throws with Skiles,

Indiana missed a chance to tie it Price hit two foul shots with seven

land lead.

Cleveland Cavaliers have heard day's only NBA game with strong while limiting Indiana to five "We're what, one game out of it?

relief pitching was better than riously hurt.

The Reds were 7-for-7 in stolen 22. 1982, a span covering 230 all three in the fifth. His previous continued his hot hitting against base attempts, including Eric games and 91 fielding chances, career-high in strikeouts was the Mets. Parrish had two hits

The game had a couple of the Giants' winning rally. unusual twists: turned out. Although Franco hits, stole seven bases and in the middle of the fourth inning. He hit his head on the groud in the

Giants manager Roger Craig after a 13-minute delay. A Reds a career-high 11 and hit a two-run nal muscle strain and Sax besaid. "The difference was our spokesman said he wasn't se- single. Leary. 2-0, walked only cause of a sprained right ring

- Giants reliever Don Robin- game since he was with Milwau- John Kruk had to leave the game The Giants also were able to son made his first error in six kee in 1986. The only San Diego in the second inning because he convert opportunities when they years, letting the Reds tie the hits were a double by Benito irritated his sore right shoulder. had them, something the Reds score in the seventh. After rookie Santiago in the second inning, a None of the injuries was befailed to do throughout the game. Chris Sabo hit his first major- single by Tony Gwynn in the third lieved to be serious. "We got good enough relief league homer off starter Mike and Randy Ready's single in the pitching to win the game," Reds Krukow to cut the lead to 3-2, manager Pete Rose said. Robinson threw wildly to first "You've just got to bear down a base on Barry Larkin's grounder the first five innings and struck drove in three runs with his first little harder and make things to the mound. Larkin took third on out five in a row at one stage - the Robinson's first error since Sept. last two hitters in the fourth and sacrifice fly, and Lance Parrish

nati stranded eight runners in double scoring position, four of them on — Then there was Treadway's old right-hander, who was 3-11 for season, with nine of his 11 RBI. third base, to fall to 2-3 in misplay of Butler's routine the Dodgers last season. Joe Price retired three of the extra-inning games this season. grounder in the 12th, which fueled "I didn't see it off the bat." Los Angeles a 6-0 lead.

Dodgers 6, Padres 0

We still have to play New York,

Fleming scored 19 for the

Pacers, who were without Way-

man Tisdale for much of the

second half. Tisdale went to the

bench with a sore shoulder in the

third quarter after scoring eight

in the Cavaliers' locker room

afterwards, but there was more

confidence than might be ex-

pected of a team that just fought

"We're fired up." Daugherty

back to the .500 mark at 40-40.

There was no wild celebrating

points, eight under his average.

"We mishandled the ball," said and Washington has three very

Indiana coach Jack Ramsay. tough games. We're still in the

"We had a walk called on Vern picture."

(Fleming), and I think Herbie

(Williams) got fouled on a shot

and we got no call. That was a

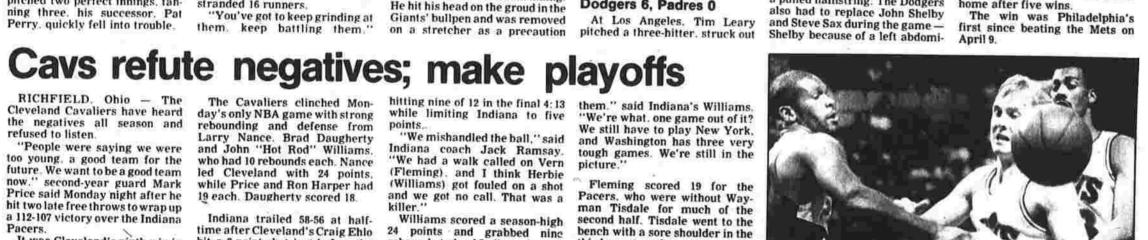
Williams scored a season-high

block preserved a 109-106 Cleve-

After the Cavaliers' Williams

Davis' three steals. But Cincin- then scored on Treadway's nine. It was the fifth complete and knocked in two runs and is game in 60 starts for the 29-year- 6-for-13 against the Mets this

His two-run single capped a homer, his sixth of the season for three-run third inning and gave the Mets, whose six game-- An usher tumbled onto the Treadway said. "It's the strang- Dodgers left fielder Kirk Gib- had an RBI single in the ninth as field when a field gate swung open est thing that will happen to me, son was a late scratch because of the Mets lost for the first time at a pulled hamstring. The Dodgers home after five wins.



two in pitching his first complete finger. San Diego first baseman

Leary had 10 of his strikeouts in At New York, Chris James

seven straight road games, fell a again when Scott Skiles sank only seconds left to put Cleveland up full game behind New York and one of two free throws with 4:23 by five. The Pacers didn't get Washington, who are tied for the another shot The Cavaliers made the rest of "We had a lot of chances to do a Maybe we can get Cinderella's final two playoff spots with three their points from the foul line, lot of things. We just didn't do

Larry Nance. Brad Daugherty

Indiana trailed 58-56 at half-

the last 11 games and sent the second-quarter buzzer. The Pac- most important shot of the night

Cavaliers into the playoffs for the ers would not lead again, al- was blocked near the basket by

Williams then made a layup for

women's run Continued from page 11 wind blew from the southwest as the runners headed from west to east. When the pack began to spread out over the final five miles, they were still there. "It's lucky when you get two guys that survive the hills (after about 21 miles) and then go on to

winner, said Monday.

Mota cops

race," Greg Meyer, the 1983

20 miles and, by the time you're finished, you're really finished." Treacy said. "At 24 miles, I was really spent and tried to close the But, he added, Hussein and Ikangaa "were just stronger than

Hussein won the New York City

Marathon last November and the

Honolulu Marathon six weeks

later, then went home to Kenya.

He returned to train in Albu-

querque, N.M., where he went to

college, about six weeks ago.

"I think the race started around

WOMEN'S MARATHON WINNER - Rosa Mota of Portugal breaks the tape to win the women's division of the 92nd Boston Marathon Monday with a time of 2:24.30. games right before you go out on runner and one on the ball. I'm 2-1.

Continued from page 11 a double. Greenwell then hit a sacrifice fly to center, scoring

little more high strung about not

Texas to take the third and fourth

game of the series.

"In the past, I might've been a getting the win. Now I just think of going out there and doing what I want to do " Smith, acquired from the Chicago Cubs in a surprising deal

the trip.'

bat this year. better," Texas Manager Bobby

with just three hits in 35 times at who is in his fourth season in "We have to start hitting having Rice sacrifice. a lot of base runners and we just to left," McNamara said. "Be-

lead stand up until the passed So Smith was left with a "The runner (Steve Kemp) on withoutgiving up an earned run in last December, shrugged off the first broke for second, but there seven American League appearvictory, happy that the team had are no excuses," Cerone said. "It ances.

the road." Smith said. "It puts just glad it din't cost us the ball you in a good frame of mind for game. "As a free-swinger, I was just

gripped in a nightmarish slump Manager John McNamara. "He's been swinging the bat

victory, a defeat and four saves

"It's nice to win a couple of catch balls with oneeye on the against the Tigers' Jack Morris,

made the playoffs with their 112-107 win. Bosox rebound to trip Rangers

The passed ball also cost unbeaten Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd his third victory. Boyd allowed but two were Pete O'Brien's third and fourth homers of the season. "Naturally, it's a disappointment not to get a win. but that's the way it goes," Boyd said. "That's part of the game.

homer and the Red Sox made the ball game."

Before the passed ball, Smith looking for a pitch I could drive had struck out Brien for the and I got it," Rice said of his big second out of the inning. That hit. "Once I got ahead of him 3-0." brough up Parrish, who is was able to sit and wait on him. Boston, said he gave no thought to

well and the wind was blowing out can't afford to leave them on sides, I tried it once, I asked him Ellis Burks triggered a three- He tried it twice and then he hit run first inning with a leadoff the ball into the screen to win a

bounced back from two losses to was a stupid thing. I catch that The Red Sox open a nine-game pitch 99 times out of 100. The pitch trip in Detroit tonight with ace kind of took off on me, but you Roger Clemens, 2-0, starting

said. "We want to win the world championship. Who doesn't? LOOSE BALL - Indiana Pacers' forward Herb Williams, We're realistic. We know it'll take left, battles with Cleveland's Craig Ehlo for the ball during their game Monday night in Richfield, Ohio. The Cavs

Valentine said. "We haven't had

late-season charge into the dominant force with two secondplayoffs, left the spotlight to period goals. The crowd of 17,513 at the Forum was oblivious to a power blackout that left most of them in

> "We wanted to put pressure on their defense and we did that a lot," Lemieux said. "We got behind their defense with our

Smythe Division Dahlin stunned starting Boston After a week-long layoff, both anymore what happened in the

scoring goals. "They miss Yzerman, sure."

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Tuesday's Games

Baltimore (Thurmond 0-2) at Milwaukee (Nieves 0-2), 7:05 p.m.

Texas (Hough 2-1) at Cleveland (Balles 1-0), 7:35 p.m.

Boston (Clemens 2-0) at Defrolt (Morris 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Saberhagen 1-1) at Toronto (Clancy 0-2), 7:35 p.m.

New York (Letter 2-0) at Minnesota (Niekro 1-0), 8:05 p.m.

Chicago (Reuss 0-1) at Seattle (Lanaston 0-1), 10:05 p.m.

California (Finley 1-1) at Oakland (Stewart 3-0), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Rosmussen 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Philodelphia (Carman 1-1) at New York
(Oleda 2-0), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (P. Smith 0-1) at Houston (Desha-

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Javier HR—Javner

(1). SB—
Schofield

(1), CDavis

(1), McLemore

(5), S—Weiss, SF—DHenderson.

eighth. HBP—Weiss by Petry, Hubbard by Petry, WP—Petry, Bulce, BK—CYoung. Umpires—Home, Hirschbeck; First, Bremigan; Second, Reed; Third, Scott. T—3:19. A—20.644.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Rangers at Red Sox.
Channel 36. WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Phillies at Mets. 7:30 p.m. — Pistons at Celtics, WKHT 8 p.m. — Yankees at Twins, Channels 1, 26, WPOP

Red Sox 4, Rangers 3

TEXAS 31 3 5 2 Totals 32 4 10 4 Boston
One out when winning run scored.
Game Winning RBI — Greenweil (2).
E—Espv. DP—Texos 1. LOB—Texos 3.
Boston 12. 28—Barrett. DwEvans. Rice.
HR—OBrien 2(4), Burks (2). SB—Burks (2),
Kemp (1). SF—Greenweil.
IP H. R ER BB 50

WP-BWitt, PB-Cerone, Umplres-Home, Barnett; First, Cou-sins: Second, Roe; Third, Kosc. T-3:00, A-33,976. Tigers 4. Royals 2

Wednesday's Games
California at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 4:25 p.m.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Texas at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Baston at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Minnesoto, 8:05 p.m.

on Francisco (LaCoss 1-0) at Cincinnati

Atlanta (P. Smith 0-1) at Houston (Desha-les 1-0), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Jones 1-1) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 1-2), 10:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games Montreol 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. Atlanta at Houston, 8:35 p.m. San Diego at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.

American League results

White Sox 4. Mariners 0

Philadelphia
Ruffin W.2-1 5 8 6 6 3 5
Ritchle 0 0 0 0 2 0
Horris 3 0 0 0 1 2
Tekulve 1 2 1 0 0 0
New York
Aguillera L.0-2 3 7 4 4 1 3
Leach 2 3 2 2 0 1
Walter 1 1 3 7 3 2
Cone 2 1 1 1 2 5
Myers 1 0 0 0 0 1
Aguillera pitched to 4 batters in the 4th, Ruffin pitched to 4 batters in the 4th, Ruffin pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.
Ritchle pitched to 2 batters in the

Calendar

TODAY
Baseball
Rockville at Manchester, 10:30 a.m.
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 3:30
Softball
Manchester at Rockville, 1 p.m.
East Catholic at Windham, 3:30
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 3:30
Track
Hartford Public at Manchester (bays Harfford Public at Manchester (boys

WEDNESDAY
Baseball
Hall at Manchester, 1 p.m.,
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 4 p.m.
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 3:30
Canton at Coventry, 1 p.m.
Settball
Windsor at Manchester, 10 a.m.
South Catholic at East Catholic, 3:30
Girls Tennis
East Catholic at Rocky Hill, 3:30

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4 0 2 2 Brokns 3b
4 0 1 0 Solozar 2b
2 0 0 0 Whitekr 2b
1 0 0 0 Herndn dh
1 0 0 0 Lemon rt
4 0 0 0 Knight 1b
4 1 2 0 Bergmn 1b
2 1 0 0 Beone it
Headh c
31 2 5 2 Totals Totals

Ransas City
Bannister L.2-1 61-3 8 4 4 3 4
Block 12-3 1 0 0 0 1
Defreil
Tanana W.3-0 72-3 5 2 2 4 4
Henneman S.5 11-3 0 0 0 0 0
WP—Tanana.
Umpires—Home. Phillips: First, Voltopalo: Second. Palermo: Third, Morrison.
T—2:45. A—11.001.

Minnesota

National League results Phillies 10, Mets 7

SAN DIEGO CMrtnz 1b Moreind if Santiago c Brown 3b Tmplin ss Show p Sierra p Leiper p Jeffrsn ph GBooker p Totals 0 Wilson of 0 Cone p 1 Magda ph Model ph 0 Myers p 0 0 0 0 0 Tevers p 0 0 0 0 10 Tevers p 0 0 0 0 2 2 KHrndz 1b 5 1 0 1 2 2 Strwbry rf 3 1 2 1 1 3 McRylds II 4 1 0 0 1 0 Carter c 5 1 1 1 0 HJohsn 2b 4 1 0 0 0 0 Elster ss 3 1 1 0 1 0 Aguillera p 1 1 0 0 0 Leach p 6 0 0 0 0 Bckmn ph Wolfer p Dykstra cf 37 10 12 6 Totols

Philadelphia 001 323 010—10
New York 002 004 001—7
Game Winning RBI — C.James (1).
E—H.Johnson. Parrish. Samuel. DP—
Philadelphia 1. New York 1. L.OB—
Philadelphia 10. New York 9. 2B—
Wilson. Strawberry. Parrish 2. Jettz. Haves.
HR—C.James (1). Carter (6). SB—Hayes
(3). Samuel (4). Strawberry (2). SF—
C.James. IP H.RER. BB. SO San Diego Shaw L.0-3 Sierra Leiper GBooker Los Angeles Leary W.2-0 PB—Scioscia Umpires—Home, Brocklander; First, Rippley; Second, Weyer; Third, McSherry. T—3:00. A—24:357.

Second Round
WALES CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
Washington vs. New Jersey
Monday, April 18
Washington 3. New Jersey 1, Washington
leads series 1-0
Wednesday, April 28
New Jersey of Washington, 27:35 p.m.
Friday, April 22
Washington at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Sunday, April 24
Washington at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday, April 26
New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m.. If necessary Washington at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m., If Saturday, April 30 New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m., I

Adams Division
Montreal vs. Boston
Monday, April 18
Montreal 5, Boston 2, Montreal leads
series 1-0

MIDGET HOOP CHAMPS — The Bucks won the Midget Basketball League title at the Mahoney Rec Center this winter.

Forschino, Sheri McCubrey, Chris Partyka. Back row: Cindy Botticello, Corky Coughlin, Jamie Wolff, Keith Mitcheltree, Coach Bob Kilpatrick.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division
Detroit vs. St. 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 22
Detroit at St. 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., ifnecessary Friday, 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 at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Thursday, April 21
Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Saturday, April 23
Calgary at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
Monday, April 25
Calgary at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Wednesday, April 27
Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m., If Calgary at Edmonton, 9:

Browning pitched to 3 batters in the HBP—Esasky by Krukow. WP— Capitals 3, Devils 1

t Period—1, Washington, Ridley 3. Penalties—Loiselle, NJ (hooking), Hatcher, Was (cross-checking), 9:05; Hatcher, Was (cross-checking), 12:31.
Second Period—2, Washington, Murphy 1 (Gustafsson), 3:29 (pp), 3, Washington, Stevens 1 (Murphy, Gustafsson), 16:48, Penalfies—Wolanin, N.J. (roughing), 2:06; Langway, Was (roughing), 2:06; Cirella, N.J. (Insportsmanlike conduct), 3:38; Corriveau, Was (unsportsmanlike conduct), 3:38; Maley, N.J. (high-sticking), 6:28; Carther, Was (high-sticking), 6:28; Langway, Was (fripping), 7:23; Hunter, Was (fripping), 14:19; MacLean, N.J. (holding), 18:09.

Third Period—4, New Jersey, Kurvers 1 (Verbeek, Broten), 9:49, Penalties—MacLean, N.J. (roughing), :27; Caneyko, N.J. double minor (roughing), :27; Ridley, Was (roughing), :27; Galley, Was (roughing), :27; Gartner, Was (roughing), :27; Galley, Was (roughing), :27; Gould, Was (hooking), 2:45.

4 Boston
1 Montreal
2 2 1—5
0 First Period—1, Montreal, Dahlin 2
(Thibaudeau, Svoboda), 3:33, 2, Montreal,
McPhee 3 (Chellos, Skrudland), 8:52 (sh),
McPhee 3 (Chellos, Skrudland), 8:52 (sh),
McPhee 3 (Chellos, Skrudland), 7:30;
Penalties—Charbonneau, Mon (boarding),
Penalties—Charbonneau, Mon (blah-sticking), 7:30; Penalties—Charbonneau, Mon (boarding), 5:10; Svobodo, Mon (high-sticking), 7:30; Jonney, Bos (hooking), 9:25; Theiven, Bos (holding), 13:33; Richer, Mon (hook-ing), 14:28; Burridge, Bos (cross-checking), 19:12; Second Period—3, Montreal, Lemieux 2 (Smith, Svobodo), 5:17. 4, Montreal, Lemieux 3 (Momesso, Smith), 15:43, 5, Boston, Joyce3, 16:47, Penalties—None.

Third Period—6, Boston, Burridge 1 (Larson), 7:05, 7, Montreal, Richer 7 (Skrudland, Svoboda), 14:39, Penallies—Kardla, Mon (cross-checking), 4:59; McCarthy, Bos (hooking), 10:25; Dohlin, Mon (hooking), 10:43; Linseman, Bos (high-sticking), 14:55; Carbonneau, Man (holding), 14:55; Sweeney, Bos (high-sticking), 17:15; Momesso, Mon, misconduct, 19:32; Byers, Bos, minor-major (instigator, fighting), 19:44; Kordic, Mon, major (fighting), 19:44. Shots on goal—Boston 7-6-9—22. Mont-real 10-10-9—29. Power-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 5; Montreal 0 of 6. Goalles—Boston, Moop (29 shots-24

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Sent Bob Stanley,
pitcher, to Winter Haven of the Fiorida State
League for a 20-day rehabilitation program. SEATTLE MARINERS—Sent Morio Diaz, infletder, outright to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of Brick Smith, first baseman, from Calgary. Basketball

NBA standings

Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Callas at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio, :30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Sacramen
10:30 p.m.
Utah at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

NBA result Cavallers 112, Pacers 107

Running

Boston Marathon results

of the Boston Marathon withortzemoney for the top 15 finishers in men's and women's visions (w-denotes woman) : 1. Ibrahim Hussein, Kenya, \$80,000, 2:08:43 2. Juma ikangaa, Tanzania, \$22,000, 08:44
3. John Treacy, Ireland, \$15,000, 2:09:15
4. Gelindo Bordin, Italy, \$12,000, 2:09:27
5. Glanni Poll, Italy, \$10,000, 2:09:33
6. John Campbell, New Zealand, \$500,2:11:08
7. Orlando Pizzolato, Italy, \$7,000, 2:12:32
8. John Makanya, Tanzania, \$5,500,2:14:04
9. Steve Jones, Great Britain, \$4,000, 14:07 1. Jean Michel Chabcunal, France, 138
7. Vesa Kahkola, Finland, 2:16:17
1. Geoff Smith, Great Britain, 2:16:34
7. Jean-Yves Madelon, France, 2:16:42
7. Jean-Yves Madelon, France, 2:16:42
7. Jean-Yves Madelon, France, 2:16:42
7. Jean-Burra, Tanzania, 2:17:33
7. Tommy Ekbolm, Finland, 2:17:34
7. Roger Soler, Peru, 2:17:46
7. Slivio Solazar, Colombia, 2:17:49
7. Ryszard Marczak, Poland, 2:17:49
7. Ryszard Marczak, Poland, 2:17:56
7. Dean-Luc Assamet, France, 2:18:16
8. Bill Rodgers, Brookline, Mass., 2:18:17
9. Martill Valnno, Finland, 2:18:37
9. Martill Valnno, Finland, 2:18:57
10. Steve Kogo, Kenya, 2:18:47
11. Massahro Kudo, Japan, 2:18:59
12. Gabriel Kamau, Kenya, 2:18:59
13. Garan Hogberg, Sweden, 2:19:37
14. Gerardo Miranda, Mexico, 2:20:11
15. Sauli Harjamki, Finland, 2:20:12
15. Sauli Harjamki, Finland, 2:20:12
15. Charles J. Marinb, Meirose, Mass.

Nechchadl El-Mustapha, Morocco, 20:37
43. Ilikka Vaanenen, Finland, 2:20:38
42. Artemis Navarro, Mexico, 2:20:58
43. Andrew Turmmo, Kenya, 2:20:58
44. Alan Lind, Denver, Colo., 2:20:58
44. Alan Lind, Denver, Colo., 2:20:58
45. Ale E. Tulu, Mankato, Minn., 2:21:21
46. Talsuya Moriguchi, Japan, 2:21:34
77. Seppo Kykcanen, Finland, 2:21:41
86. Talb Tourisi, France, 2:21:55
87. Otleno Maisiba, Kenya, 2:21:58

24:30
53. Jose Gomez, Mexico, 2:24:31
64. Daniel L. Biack, Otsego, Mich., 2:24:37
65. Hector Chavez, Mexico, 2:25:13
66. Oliva Jussi, Sweden, 2:25:13
67. Richard M. Oldrieve, Westlake, Ohlo,

Mark R. Pringle, North Adams, Mass., Bernard T. Glefer, Manhatton, Kan., 79. Glen A. Guillemette, West Warwick. Luis Lopez, Costa Rica, 2:27:26 Joseph P. Muldawney, Potsville, Pa., 2:77:41
82. Robert T. Nell, Jr., Longmeddow,
Mass., 2:77:47
83. Francisco Aldrete, Mexico, 2:28:14
84. Kim R. Wrinkle, Emmaus, Pa., 2:28:16
85. Jacques Malnauy, Canada, 2:28:19
86. John D. Ausherman, Chambersburg,
Pa., 2:28:19

. Armando Vargas, Puerto Rica, 2:28:21 8. Martin K. Wolfer, Newark, Del., 2:28:21 9. John T. McGrall, Arlington, Va. Bruce S. Robinson, Manasquan, N.J.,

Robert W. Abbott, Plano, Texas, 1:28:55 99. Rusty R. Moore, Middletown, Md. 1:55 10. David L., McGillivray, Canada, 2:28:58 11. Flavio Antonio Rivas, Everett, Mass.,

Women Rosa Mota, Portugal, \$80,000, 2:24:3 Tulla Jousimaa, Finland, \$22,000,2:29:24 Odette LaPierre, Canada, \$15,000 Ellen Rochefort, Canada, \$8,500, 2:31:35 Sinikka Keskiltalo, Finland, \$7,000 Sirkky Kumpylainen, Finland, \$5,500 Angella Hearn, New York, \$1,400, Gillian Horovitz, New York, \$1,300, 13. Ritva Lemettin, Finland, \$1,200, 2:41:58 14. Lahti Marlaana, Finland, \$1,100, 2:42:57

teacher, asked Bell if he was he enjoys public speaking. Bell's interests are "writing and myself," he said. studying people." He is planning

Sean Bell

on attending Bowdin College with Bell considers the main problem

Bell said, "It's amazing that the two greatest powers know nothing about each other. The Soviet Union is not a Communist country, it is a Socialist (country). There are no true communist countries in the world, just as there are not true democracies. Being class secretary. Bell has a lot of faith in the senior class. "This year's senior class should be proud of itself - it has accomplished a lot." Academically he feels now MHS is an

team had an outstanding season. Bell sees a lack of communication not only on the international

"The members of the administration are conservative and not

Valedictorian Suzanne Flynn Buskin. and salutatorian Christine M. Salutatorian Visco heard rum-Visco were proclaimed this ye- ors that she may be salutatorian.

Compiled by students of MHS, published by the Manchester Herald

"History provides you with "Students don't have a concept

English teachers also were

"Cultural unawareness is the

Hay does not believe in "the

how the society in which they live

Cheney used th results of

standardized tests given to 7.812

results showed students were

be basic questins about history

Hay sees the issue as being

more about cultural trivia. "The

tests measure how much students

can remember, not how much

this respect and says the test

results do not shock her because

"it's like playing trivial pursuit."

Joyce Don agrees with hay in

they understand," he said.

and literature.

alternatives. You have to know of time and geography." said

He said he is concerned be- asked whether or not they agreed

Cournoyer also cites television underlying premise of the cultu-

illiterate. He stated that society is the book 'American Memory."

not a society of readers and who believes that public schools

ar's top scholars of MHS. They were officially given their titles earlier this month by Principal Jacob Ludes III. "I feel I've accomplished something," said Flynn.

Although Flynn was unofficially told last month that she may be valedictorian, learning the official news did not spoil the American Field Service (AFS). excitement for her. Flynn said and a member of the National she felt spectacular when Ludes announced her rank of accomplishment over the P.A. system to about 1,700 students.

Flynn plans to attend either Yale University or Amherst IOH who have gone on to be highly as a major and theater as a successful in medical and medi- minor. Presently at MHS, Flynn cal related fields. It is doubtless is vice president of the National that every party involved will Honor Society, a member of

only straight "A" people get to be salutatorian."

She is in the Cooperative Education Clerical Program where she has been able to get a transfer to someplace such as

way up like I did. I like working in

Throughout the year all of her teachers have helped her in many different ways. "Mr. Desrosiers helped me the most by giving me encourangement and being there to talk to" Kalinauskas said. Her future plans are to go to Manchester Community College in the fall and is going to major in accounting. Then she plans to

versity. She also plans to stay in her present job. When hearing about her accomplishment she was surprised and very happy. "If you want something in life you have to work for it yourself, you don't let

Cathy Kalinauskas

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD Stephen Armstrong, faculty adviser

Cultural illiteracy issue investigated

"Kids today are taught so much in the erea of computers.

more than when I was in high

They are learning more about

other cultures, but I think that's

Hay though, thinks students

with varied cultures and would

like to expose them to more world

ssue," he said, "and we are

working on some changes now.

For example, next year a section

on Russian studies will be added

the test results reflect a lack of

exposure to the material in

methods used in the research. He

"I think it is a curricular expect."

have had a lack of experience

school; they can't get it all."

important," she said.

to the curriculum."

ble in this respect "

tional system." he said.

Suzanne Flynn (right) and Christine Visco were recently

fifth of my class," said Visco.

rian she was pleased, although

not too excited. "I don't get

excited, it's in my personality to

Presently at MHS she is captain

of the Math Team, secretary of

Visco has been accepted to the

Air Force Academy. Although

she is unsure of her exact

intentions for her future, she is

sure that she wants a career in the

"I'm still in shock. I thought

- RAQUEL RIZZO

be calm." she said.

Honor Society.

U.S. Air Force

named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

Flynn and Visco are

the tops of the class

literature

"It used to be hard work and effort. Now students can get information by punching a few buttons." he said The test scores also bothered "They bother me, but they don't surprise me. On the other

hand, if we look at the positive

that students are losing discipline

side, they are as good as we could - AMY APARICIO

- CYNDI TARBELL

Philip Stearns does not believe MHS tennis exposure to the material in question. He believes "Manches-

ter High School is fairly responsiready to play Stearns, like Hay, questions the does not see a standard on which the results were based and begun believes one should be established if the research is to be Dave Maloney, and the girls are meaningful. "I wish I could get coached by Millie Arnold. The more upset (by the test scores), boys' team lost seniors Craig but I don't think people have ever Phillips. Sam Henderson, and been satisfied with the educa- Lou Jaffe last year while the girls

lost Anna Riggio, Gail Sheffield "The recent explosion of knowl- Jill Boggini, and Paula Lacey. edge and the effects technology The boys' team currently conhas had on the discipline of sists of thirteen players. The leaning." said Principal Jacob seniors on the team are Jay Ludes III. Ludes believes that because of and Gary Tucker. The juniors

Snyder, captain, Craig Smith the abundance of information include Gregg Horowitz. Jim and She believes, however, that the being taught, the depth of knowl- Jon Melesko, Matt Clough, Bill common base of knowledge has edge is shrinking. He also sees Kenard. Alex Eitel, and Jeff Staniunis Jon Borgida Yoar Johnson, and Anny Ma comprise the sophomore members. The girls' team has seventeen members. The seniors are Debbie

Bray, captains, Nicole Melloy and Sue Guerette. Kristen Ash backer, and Erin Hickey. The junior members are Danielle Smithe, Kathy Meduski, Alicia Mezritz Meredith Blodget, Raquel Rizzo, and Andrea Goodman. Sophomores Marion Plummer, Megan Moriarty, Laura Sines, and freshmen Jessica Aucoin, Terry Sukaitis, Cindy Oliver, Debbie Butsie, Rebecca Misade, and Nancy Bray are also on the team. Each match consists of four singles matches and three dou

bles matches. This arrangement leaves room for only ten players and the team positions are constantly changing as the playboys' and the girls' teams have won their Central Connecticut Conference East (CCC East division championships for the past three years, since the

division ws created Both teams won their opening matches on Friday, April 8. The boys won all seven of their matches against RHAM high, and the girls achieved similar results against Southington. Arnold is confident with her team and hopes for another CCC title this year. Maloney also is hoping for his fourth straight CCC East "But I thought I was ranked championship, but claims "If everybody plays the best they After hearing she was salutato-

Safe Rides: keeping the

Manchester Safe Rides recently received an award for their continued efforts against the fight of drinking and driving among teenagers.

Govenor William O'Neill presened the award to Heather Nelson, group president, and Debbie Schwartz group treasurer, on behalf of the entire group. The Governor's Youth Action Award was awarded to the group because they have shown to

how an organization like this can be helpful and how many students are using this unique service. On weekends, the group provides rides to teenagers who has had too much too drink or are with others who have been drinking. On Friday and Saturday nights between the hours of 9 p.m. and 2:30 a.m., students can call 646-2180 to get a safe-ride home. This safety organization is confidential, no one will know you

way home The group recently completed an advertising campaign, where the them was "Keep Summer Dreams Alive!" This helped people take notice of what the group does try to do.

- RICHARD HASTINGS

on on

Charles J. Marino, Melrose, Mass.,

EASTERN CONFERENCE

BOSTON (AP) — Top 100 finishers and 25 omen finishers Monday in the 22nd running

SWEEPS—A Gross—Tim Cooney 77.
Net — Dom Denicolo 78-6-72, Bill Zwick
78-5-73. B Gross—Bud Durand 82. Net—
Kevin Hogan 83-12-71. C Gross—Tom
Lynn 84. Net — Don Battalino 89-16-73. D
Gross—Bob Bridgemon 93. Net—Earl
5. Anderson 96-27-69. Tallwood Zakarloh Barle, Tonzania, \$1,400. 32 Hideki Kita, Japan, \$1,300, 2:14:40 Joseph Kipsang, Kenya, \$1,200, 2:15:05 Mike O'Reilly, Ireland, \$1,100, 2:15:27 Ahmet Attun, Turkey, \$1,000, 2:15:48 Jean Michel Chabcunal, France,

"This competition primarily involves giving memorized speeches on certain phases of the Constitution, eight to 10 minutes long." Bell said. Then an extemporaneous phase of the Constitution is given. Five minutes are allowed preparation. and then a 3-5 minute speech is given, he said. Sponateneous speeches are not a problem for Bell. He has won the American Legion Oratorical Competition on the local, and district level and placed third in the state. Bell's reason for

A few weeks ago High School World gave students at M.H.S. a

survey which asked some com-

mon questions about history and

Our purpose was to compare

our results with those of a

national survey. Due to the

national survey, this generation

of students has been labeled

'culturally illiterate". It con-

cluded that America's youth is

ignorant of important things they

Our results matched fairly

closely with with nationwide

results, although students at

M.H.S. fared a little better. The

enough time for Manchester High

As well as being the vice-

president of Manchester Safe

Rides, senior class secretary,

member of Thespians, the Na-

tional Honors Society, and the

Announcers Club, Bell also has

been actively involved with the

American Legion Oratorical

Sock 'n' Buskin secretary, a

School senior Sean Bell.

competition.

should know.

BEST 16 — A — Bill Moran 63-6-57, Tony Steuliet 69-8-61, Terry Schilling 68-7-61, Gross— Bill Moran 75, B — Kevin Hogan 70-12-58, Jerry Thibadeau 72-14-58, Walt Chapman 69-10-59, Gordan Quick 70-9-61. C — Fred Tracy 74-18-56, Art Pyka 78-20-58, Don Battalina 75-16-59. D — Earle Wilson 81-25-56, Earl S. Anderson 85-27-58.

SWEEPS—A Gross— Bill Moran 75. Net — Terry Schilling 80-7-73. B Gross— Kevin Hogan 83. Net — Jerry Thibadeau 85-14-71, Paul Peoples 85-11-74, Mike Harder 84-10-74. C Gross— Al Ober 87. Net — Fred Tracy 88-18-70. D Gross— Earl S. Anderson 100-27-73.

BEST NINE — A — Tim Cooney 30-2-28, Bill Moran 32-3-29, Dom Denicolo 32-3-29. Gross— Tim Cooney 77. B — Kevin Hogan 32-6-26. Don davis 33-6-27. Walt Chapman 33-5-28. C — Tom Lynn 35-8-27. Terry Cunningham 39-10-29, Jim Gracle 38-9-29. Tom Trahan 38-9-29. D — Earl S. Anderson 36-14-22, Earle Wilson 37-13-24. IOH helps handicapped kids

recreation department. to teach handicapped children how to swim, has over 600 the group proved that opinion other activities. IOH once re members and serves handi-canned children from approxi-IOH is completely self-medical related organizations in Instructor of the Handicapped

school students, mainly from MHS, East Catholic High School.

"FIFTEEN MINUTES AFTER I'VE HAD HALF MY HEAD SHAVED DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE GROWN TIRED OF THIS STYLE.



polled knew when the Constitu-

has been a decrease in functional

Robert Alibrio suggests that

do not understand the importance

tested on the subject matter as increased.

varied outside interests. Students rather than history.

literacy and I am concerned,"

"The results parallel what is about the past and how it relates Cournoyer.

the past four or five years there thinks that a lot of teachers are sequence.

viously, and students have been believes the number should be department.

All teachers stressed that the thinking of decreasing the

of history and the effect that it has to be culturally aware, there is

happening is schools throughout to you. Having skills alone is not Glaeser said that students do

the country. I have noticed that in enough," said Cournoyer. He also not see the importance of time

not given enough history courses.

answers to the survey questions number of history courses actual term as I see it," said

have been taught in class pre- teachers must take and he LeRoy Hay, head of the English

"There isn't a question here and its emphasis on current ral illiteracy research." In fact,

that we don't answer in European affairs as one reason why stu- he has publicly debated this issue

and U.S. history classes," said dents are becoming culturally with Lynn V. Cheney, author of

"cultural illiteracy" may be therefore students today focus on are putting the nation at risk by

one big problem that social

Cournoyer believes that it is a studies teachers are aware of. high school juniors in 1986 as a

Like a Soviet journalist who

was a speaker at MHS recently.

pointed out. "All my friends are

just like you."

combination of teacher training. Both Glaeser and Cournoverhave basis for her argument. These

cause the state legislature is with the term.

Although students overall seem came to be,

tion was written.

said Ron Cournoyer.

Arthur Glaeser

on their lives.

minor in anthropology. Bell has one main goal in life. becoming involved with the Ora- He wants to internationally open torical competition is that scho- communications among nations larships are given at each of the and, hopefully, decrease the levels of ethnocentrism among level, but also between the "By traveling and writing. I interested. Bell agreed because want to make a great contribution

- accomplish something for enough voice is given to the Aside from public speaking, other people rather than for only student representatives, but Lack of communication is what on both parts." he said. a major in journalism, and a among nations as far as under-

Thirty-four years ago, 18 Man- handicapped children were origi- without outside aid. Madden chester area teenagers started a nally from Mansfield, but are now found that "almost every major" new program, with the aid of the bussed from 18 area cities. Manchester area business" con-Madden says that the widespread tributes to the cause. Money is Today, this program, designed opinion of the day was that also raised through fairs, fashion teach handicapped children "youths are irresponsible." but shows, car washes, parades, and (IOH) is governed totally by high would ruin the project." Each

potential member must fill out an application, be interviewed by the other members, and pass life Miss Alice Madden, one of the saving courses before being adfounders, now an MHS study hall mitted. Officers are elected reguteacher, recalls how the program larly and a lesson plan report is was inspired. The founders no- drawn up before each session. ticed that parents were trying to The group sets their own goals teach their children how to swim and meets every Sunday without



Kalinauskas gets Co-op student award

rien's office as a clerical Today she is using this experience for her present occupation Central Connecticut State Uniat the Wilson Oil Company where she started out as a general office clerk. She had worked her way up to running the office and doing all

anyone bring you down'

- RICHARD HASTINGS

National League standings

9:30 p.m. — Ollers at Flames, ESPN

Principle 6, Cincinnati 3, 12 innings
Philodelphia 10, New York 7
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 0
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Montreal (Martinez 1-2) at Chicago (Moyer 1-0), 2:20 p.m.
St. Louis (Cox 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Fisher 2-0), 7:05 p.m.

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can, I will be a happy man."

be very progressive. In the 1986 and 1987 school year safe rides provided over 1 000 students rides home. Group officials said they were thrilled to receive this award since it shows

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LOS ANGELS

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survey results were recently published in the High School World. We decided to ask teachers at M.H.S. their opinion of the survey because students have more the present and immediate past not familiarizing students with results, and whether or not the term "culturally illiterate" is a fair assessment. When members of the social studies department were polled on the results of the survey, most said that they were not surprised new textbooks, and curriculum noticed that students have diffiabout the results. One result that focuses on skills at the culty placing historical events in unable to answer what seemed to Des V. Austin, Canada. 2:28:38
Ferenc Szekeres, Hungary, 2:28:39
Guillermo Serrano, Mexico. 2:28:42
Nell D. Cusock, Ireland, 2:28:42
Jorge Suorez, Colombia, 2:28:45
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Richard E. Marlon, Rutland, Vt., 55 Bell sets future plans

Amelia Costa, a MHS English people of different nations

and Bolton High School. and decided that the children exceptions. would be much more receptive to Although they are completely aid from other teenagers. The independent, IOH does not exist

won the second student of the month award. She's an honor roll good job at Dr. Abraham Kuassistant.

good experience for accounting.

nternational thing. Manchester Safe Rides has doubled in membership and has state, while Learnpeace and the Current Affairs Club are writing to students in the Soviet Union. Sock 'n' Buskin has just performed one of its most powerful plays ever, and the basketball

the group and Madden still feels speech contest. Madden recalls that "any (adult) interference Betsy Hyde unanimously winning first prize for IOH Many of the handicapped students join the program after they have gone through it. IOH doesn't benefit the handicapped only, however. Madden has volumes of records of students involved with College with the intent of English

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game or slam after his partner had passed as dealer. So, trading on favorable vulnerability, he got in their way with his pre-emptive jump. Then ev-erybody got into the act — North with a random cue-bid of four hearts, East with his raise to five hearts. Probably South should have doubled with his South should have doubled with his drop, the slam was one away. No minimum opening and poor club suit, doubt the unusual success of his wild but he passed. So North bid six clubs not a great contract, but very

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Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by

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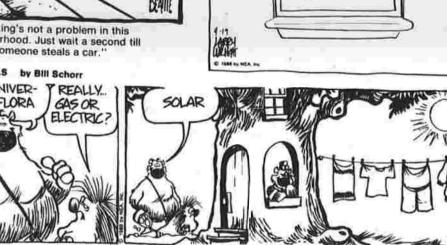
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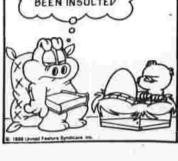






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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words

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(24) Auction (3 hrs.)

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9) (26) Barney Miller

[ESPN] SportsCenter

20 M'A'S'H

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(Answers tomorrow Jumbles UPPER FLORA DISOWN TAUGHT Yesterday's Answer: What the crooks said as the cops closed in— THE HEAT IS ON

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Astrograph



Birthday

Your material desires are likely to be more easily fulfilled in the year ahead. This will be due to a new attitude and the ability to use your expertise more special arrangements that you make in effectively. such as contracts or TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things are agreements, should work out advantalikely to work out better for you today if you are in a position to respond to your ture your day. Get a jump on life by un-derstanding the influences which are duce, even though an assistant of sorts erning you in the year ahead. Send or your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this news-

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paper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH have to be acted on speedlily. If you are 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Proper timing is essential today if you want to ac-complish something important. Be pre-CANCER (June 21-July 22) An agree- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a might play a key role.

market for an idea you've recently conceived. Get in touch with the right people so they are aware of what you have LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a strong possibility you may be able to earn more at this time from a side involvement or joint venture than you can

from your usual sources. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today. geously for everyone concerned. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You nations and impulses. Don't struc- continue to be favored financially for may be in the picture. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Oppor-

(38) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers (3 hrs.) (40) Hollywood Squares World of Survival (R) (61) Three's Company tunities that develop for you today will [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Dr. Seuse' The Cat in the Hat Animated Allan Sherman provides the voice for the famous feline with the stovepipe hat who brings some excitement to two children stranded indoors on a rainy day. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A matter [ESPN] American Muscle Magazine ed will now come more directly under

8:00PM (3) Bugs Bunny's Bustin' Out All Over (CC) Highlights include Bugs Bun-ny's encounter with Marvin the Martian, and Wile E. Coyote's ongoing pursuit of the Road Runner. (R) plaining something to someone else, you'll be amazed at your fresh insights MOVIE: 'Modern Problems' A man becomes telekinetic after accidentally being splashed with nuclear waste. Chevy Chase, Patti D'Arbanville, Dabney Coleyour immediate reach. Keep your focus unusual may develop early in the day on your objectives and visualize that could be beneficial for you materi-(8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony tries to fix up Samantha with a boy who's always crusading for causes. (R) (In Stereo) ally. Someone you've recently met

LOS ANGELES - Tom Smothers, in his artment any more.

TV Topics

Associated Press

familiar deadpan delivery, says his new show with his brother Dick is just like old times, "except that CBS doesn't have a censorship Tom is exaggerating, but his point is that much has changed in the nearly 20 years since CBS fired the Smothers Brothers for their political impudence.

They're now back on the air with "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" for a spring tryout run on CBS. Comedian Pat Paulsen is back with them, heaping satiric The original Smothers Brothers show in the late 1960s became a rally against the Vietnam

War, where the brothers and their guests attacked the war in song and satire. It soon turned into open warfare between the Smothers and CBS, which began censoring entire segments of the show. They were finally fired on April 3, 1969.

ALTHOUGH TOM says CBS still has some ualms about "politicalization," apparently few eyebrows are being raised. The brothers kid that they could take some people. They had matured and they had to do

Nicaragua, and they would still be relevant. "Nicaragua is just like Vietnam," Tom says. "Big people beating up on little people." "The government still doesn't listen to its itizens," adds Dick.

The Smothers Brothers return

Although the Smothers Brothers were the darlings of the under-30 set in the 1960s, out their television platform they quickly faded from sight. ABC gave them a brief summer outing in 1970 and NBC gave them a try in 1975. But the old sass was gone and there ere few targets for their satire.

The current young generation hardly knows them, but CBS hopes this exposure will find them a new audience among the young. Their appearance last year on 'Hollywood Squares' and commercials for Magnovox helped keep their faces before the public.

Tom says their act has changed over the

"WE CAN'T DO what we did 20 years ago," says Tom. 'I'm 51, Dick's 49. We're too old to do the old routine. We can't do the 'Mom liked you best' stuff any more." Dick adds, "George Burns told us that when he and Gracie Allen were on radio they were having trouble. Suddenly, George realized

they were doing jokes that were for younger

material that was appropriate for their

"We're in a renaissance right now," says Tom. "The big change in our act is that we switched the focus to Dick. For the first 10 or. 12 years the focus of the act was on Tom. The quality of a comedy team really depends on the straight man. Look at Laurel and Hardy, Abbott and Costello, Rowan and Martin. Dick.

carries the weight onstage. I carry the weight Dick is the straight man in the act. Tom isthe cutup comic, who usually plays dumb. Butaway from the stage Tom is the act's mover and shaker. Dick usually left the business side to him while he raced automobiles. He says now he's given up racing because of his

"I ride horses now," he explains. "The horse has better eyes." For the first time, too, the brothers live apart. When he remarried, Dick moved to Virginia's horse country. Tom has a place in Sonoma County, Calif., where the brothers own a winery. He also has an apartment in

Dick met his new wife, Lorraine, while performing in Richmond. They have a 9-month-old daughter, Sarah. Dick also has three older children Tom, who is now single, has a son in college.

12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

Entertainment Tonight Interview: act tor Martin Sheen.

the Children?' (CC) An incident in her re-

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

Divorce Court

(18) Wendy and Me

(61) Gene Scott

40 More Real People

[USA] Edge of Night

(5) All in the Family B High Rollers

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1:00AM (3) Love Boat

TV Tonight

5:00PM [DIS] The Almost Royal Family The members of the Henderson fa-mily set up their own kingdom on Great Mosquito Island. (60 min.)

[MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Autobiographies: The Enigma of Bobby Bitman (CD Eugene Levy, portraying the most successful (and least talented) star in show business, lands a role in the sitcom "Over My Dead Bobby" (In Steree) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Summer of '42' As three boys spend a summer trying to lose their virginity, one of them falls in love with a beautiful older woman. Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes. Jerry Houser. 1971. Rated

:30PM [ESPN] World Series of Mo [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hataril' Professional hunters in East Africa make their living by capturing wild animals for zoos. John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli, Hardy Kruger. 1962. 6:00PM (3) (8) (30 (40 News

(5) Three's Company (9) Magnum, P.I. 11 Webster (18) Rockford Files Part 7 of 2 20 A Team 22 News (Live) (24) (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour 26 T J Hooker

martialed as an appeasement to another government. Edward Woodward, Jack Thompson, Bryan Brown, 1979. 38 61 Family Ties (41 Noticias [CNN] Showbiz Today (20) MOVIE: 'The Long Riders' Jesse James, Cole Younger and their outlaw bands terrorize the old American West [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Peanut Butter Soli tion' After losing his hair, a boy creates a concoction that restores it too well. Ma-Stacy Keach, David Carradine, James Keach, 1980 thew Mackay, Siluck Saysanasy, Alison Podbrey 1985 Rated PG (22) (30) Matlock (CC) Matlock defends a [ESPN] SportsLook professional wrestler (Dick Butkus) charged with murder (60 min.) (R) (In [HBO] Behind the Scenes Author Jay McInerndy discusses the making of

41) Quinceanera [USA] Cartoons (57) Nova (CC) This look at plants' thera-6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) peutic uses examines how the extinction of some species may be a medical as well as an environmental loss. (60 min.) (R) (81) MOVIE: 'Alice to Nowhere (Part 2 of Barbara and her two companions are taken hostage by the criminals searching

ey Jones, Steve Jacobs, 1986, Part 2 [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Canterville Ghost Besed on the Os-car Wilde short story. A ghostly visitor plagues an American family spending the [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fire and Ice' (CC) Speummer in an old English mansion. Richar tacular ski sequences dominate this tale of an Austrian skier's cross-country pursuit of a beautiful woman. John Euves. Suzy. Chaffee. 1987. Rated PG. (In Steroo) Kiley stars. (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Blind Date' (CC) A blind ate pairs an overworked yuppie with a eautiful woman who reacts to alcohol in a 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview: actress Lindsay Wagner ("The Taking of Flight 847: The Uli Derickson Story"). (In Stereo) strange way. Bruce Willis, Kim Basinger, John Larroquette. 1987. Rated PG-13. (in

9 Evening Magazine

(11) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Minnesota Twins (3 hrs.)

(18) MOVIE: 'Breaker Morant' Betrayed

by their own army, three soldiers are count

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Grapes of Wrath'
The epic story of a family's migration to
California during the depression of the thirties. Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, John Carradine, 1940. [USA] Riptide (60 min.) 8:30PM (3) It's Flashbeagle, Charlie Brown (CC) Snoopy becomes a dancing fool and Lucy turns a game of "Simon

ys" into a raucous musical number. (R) 8 40 Wonder Years (CC) After his fourminute phone call with Lisa Berlini, Kevin finally works up courage to ask her to go with him to the junior high-school dance. Entertainment Tonight [ESPN] Bodybuilding: AAU Mr. and Ms. Universe Championships (R) 9:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'Case Closed' A

11:10PM [DIS] Missing Adventures o work on a jewel heist and a murder case with a brash young officer. Charles Durning, Byron Allen, Marc Alaimo, 1988. (I) (40 Moonlighting (CC) This spoof of The Taming of the Shrew features David and Maddie as Shakespeare's warring couple. (60 min.) (R) Morton Downey Jr.

22 30 NBC News Special: New York 22 (39 J.J. Starbuck in Hollywood, J.J. and E.L. "Tenspeed" Turner investigate the disappearance of J.J.'s niece. (60 min.) (in Steree) (26) Racing From Plainsfield 38) The Street (in Stereo) 57) News (CC) (41) Tal Como Somos [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. 57) Frontline (CC) Examines an unsolved May 1984 terrorist bombing of a Nicara-guan rebel leader's press conference and the U.S. government's indifference to the attack. (60 min.) 11:35PM [DIS] MOVIE: "When My Baby Smiles At Me' Burlesque team se-perates when one gets Broadway show. Betty Grable, Dan Dailey. 1948.

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Samson and Delilah' Ce-cil B. DeMille's colorful account of biblical strongman Samson and the scheming woman who betrayed him. Victor Mature, Hedy Lamerr, George Sanders. 1949. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Mrs. Soffel' The wife of and sids in his escape. Diane Keaton, Mel Gibson, Edward Hermann. 1984. Rated PG-13.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Operation Pacific' A submarine commander controls his crew with limitless devotion, John Wayne, Pa-tricia Neal, Ward Bond, 1951. 9:30PM [ESPN] Stanley Cup Playoff: Campbell Conf. Division Final. Game One. Teams to be announced. Starting time is tentative. (3 hrs.) (Live) 10:00PM (5) (9) (26) News (B) (40) thirtysomething (CC) With the deadline for an important ad campaign fast approaching. Michael and Elliot are suffer ing from a creative block. (60 min.) (R)

AGE At the sugges-tion of a friend, Dick (Paul Dooley) attends a sem nar on "Sex After Sixty," on CBS's "Coming

of Age." It airs APRIL 19. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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(22) (20) Late Night With David Letter-man (R) (In Stereo) (41) Art of Looking Young and Beautiful [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America [HBO] MOVIE: 'Scanners' A rare breed of people can read minds, transmit brain (18) Police Story of people can read minds, transmit brain beams and kill by concentrating on their victims, Jennifer O'Neill, Stephen Lack, Pe-trick McGoohan, 1981, Rated R. (20) Barney Miller (22) (30) NBC News Special: Women Be-hind Bars (CC) Maria Shriver examines the structure of prison life and the effective-ness of the criminal reform system in this report from the Dwight Correctional Insti-tution in Illinois. (60 min.) [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Where are

cent past brings suspicion upon a Massa-chusetts woman when her two children from a second merriage are kidnapped. Jill Clayburgh, Max Gail, Harley Cross. 1986. (41) Noticiero Univision (57) Voices & Visions (CC). (61) Star Trek **[CNN]** Headline News 1:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Girls School [HBO] Half a Lifetime (CC) A friendly Screamers' Schoolgirls find their number diminishing over the course of a weeken naunted mansion. Mollie O'Mara Christopher, Mari Butler. 1986. each other's hopes and dreams. (60 min.

10:10PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bad Com-pany' A young man headed West to avoid the Civil War, becomes friends with a drif-ter. Jeff Bridges, Barry Brown, John Sav-age, 1972. Rated PG. :30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN News [CNN] Newsnight Update 10:30PM 20 Barney Miller [DIS] MOVIE: 'Tramp at the Door' A fa-(24) Auction (90 min.) Continued (26) INN News

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Raging Bull' A former boxing champ finds himself unable to keep his anger and violence contained in the ring. Robert De Niro, Cathy Moriarty, Joe Pesci. 1980. Rated R.

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4:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Step-

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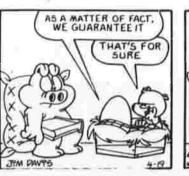
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Archaeologists race bulldozers to save history

By Jeffrey Ulbrich The Associated Press

FRETHUN France - A dozen French archaeologists are racing against a swarm of bulldozers in this coastal village, trying to save of one crew working at a site on a precious history before it is chalk hill containing the remains churned to pieces by construction of an 11th century church and an of the tunnel under the English

Channel In reality, the race already is lost. According to the building schedule, only six months remain for the historians to save what they can from sites containing vestiges of paleolithic, neolithic, Bronze Age, Iron Age, Gallo-Roman, Merovingian and Medie-

library and archives research is both directions. It is scheduled for Calais region of northern France is entirely on the ground, soon to be churned and destroyed.

"We know what we can't do," said Jean-Claude Routier, chief earlier burial ground, "We select. We are starting to get used to the pressure." A colleague, Jean-Pierre Jor-

rand, uncovering a nearby Gallo-Roman site, said "we stress recovering knowledge over artifacts. President François Mitterrand of France and Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher of Britain signed an accord in January 1986 years to excavate are being dug for the construction of a rail and studied in two months. The tunnel for trains to carry freight, meticulous preparation through motor vehicles and passengers in and prehistory in the Nord-Pas de moving strongly until December.

being put off until later. The focus completion by 1993 at an estimated cost of about \$8 billion, making it the largest privately financed building project ever

Though completion is still five years away, by September the earthmovers will have torn into the entire 2,200-acre area that will be the train terminal on the French side The \$442,000 budget for the

archaeological excavations is provided jointly by the French Culture Ministry, the Anglo-French Eurotunnel building consortium, the state-run French railroad and local and regional governments. "It's difficult for an archaeologist to work so fast," says Luc

as well as field director here. "It's really rescue archaeology." on an archaeological report in the autumn of 1985, before the tunnel accord was signed. The report was completed in March 1986, but archaeological work was delayed

while a financing agreement was worked out. Prospecting for potential digging sites began, with money advanced by Eurotunnel, in September 1986, even before the budget agreement was reached. Aerial surveys were made. Mechanical shovels dug swaths across the ground in areas of potential archaeological value. from time, is personnel. Twenty sites were selected.

excavated it completely, we builders have been fairly good, could have reconstructed entire even if they sometimes push a The historians started working Gaullish houses," said Vallin. little hard. The archaeologists "As it was, we had to content and the construction men meet ourselves with what could be once a week to discuss schedules. The vast range of history Archaeologists know very little covered by the digs requires a about the Gallo-Roman era in this wide range of talent. Most of the region, roughly from Boulogne to

he Belgian border. Rural life in the medieval period also is a usually according to their subject of great interest. "Perhaps it's in the medieval "From an educational point of period that we are finding the view, I am a prehistorian," Vallin most exciting material, and in said. "But I have learned a lot protohistory," the Bronze and Iron ages, Vallin said. periods." The biggest problem, apart

Sitting on the chalk hill surveying the remains of a medieval "At some sites, we could have church and nearby structures, Some excavation began in June used 20 people for a year instead crew chief Routier was preparing Vallin, conservator of antiquities 1987, but work really didn't get of three for two months," Vallin to move on after 21/2 months at th

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The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 25, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lin-coin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following applications: ITEM 1 JOSEPH NAUMEC - Request a variance to Article NO. 1257 II, Section 7.05.01 (former Residence M Zone) to reduce the front yard to 36 feet (40 feet required) and the rear yard to 20 feet (25 feet required) - 6 Charls Road - Residence M Zone.

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ITEM 2
BROADMANOR ASSOCIATES - Request a Special
NO. 1258
Exception under Article IV, Section 16 and Article
II, Section 12 to hold a carnival and autidoar petting
zoo from May 12, 1988 through May 15, 1988 at 364
Middle Turnpike West - Business Zone III.

ROBERT SARRA & PHILIP VAGLICA - Request a variance to Article II, Section 5.01.01 to reduce the frontage requirement to 55± feet (75 feet required) and lot area to 6,900± square feet (9,000 square feet required) to allow the creation of an additional building lot at 160-162 Birch Street - Residence B Zone. ITEM 4 STANLEY & PAMELA CHACE - Request a variance to Article II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce the southerty side yard to 3 feet (10 feet required) to replace and extend a deck at 65 Stephen Street - Residence A Zone.

t this hearing interested persons may be heard and writt communications received. A copy of these petitions been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department an be inspected during business hours. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY

Dated at Manchester, CT this 19th day of April, 1988.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 2, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:

BOTTICELLO REALTY - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 155 SPENCER STREET (8-90) - Application under Article II, Section 16 of the Manchester Zoning Regulations to permit the construction of a garage and maintenance facility on a parcel of land consisting of approximately 9.7 acres and identified as 155 Spencer Street. GARY PIERCE/MARY CATNERINE DEVELOPMENT CO.

RR CLUSTER SUBDIVISION/WETLANDS - BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAD (P-71/P-72) - Applications under Article III. Section 4 of the Manchester Zoning Regulations to permit a 148 lot RR Cluster Subdivision and Section 3 of the Manchester Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Regulations to conduct a regulated activity in a wetland area for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 180 acres and identified as 276 Birch Mountain Road.

MANCHESTER I-84 ASSOCIATES - ZONE CHANGE - I TO CUD - 261 BUCKLAND STREET (M-162) - Application to change the zoning district classification from industrial to Comprehensive Urban Development for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 9.9 acres and identified as 201 Buckland Street. MANCHESTER 1-84 ASSOCIATES - ZONE CHANGE - RR TO CUD - 194 SLATER STREET (M-163) - Application to change the zoning district classification from Rural Residence to Comprehensive Urban Development for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 0.92 acres and identified as 194 Slater Street.

MANCHESTER 1-84 ASSOCIATES - ZOMING REGULATION AMENDMENT - ARTICLE I, SECTION 2(E); ARTICLE II, SECTION 7 AND 18; AND ARTICLE IV, SECTION 2 (M-184) - Application to amend the Manchester Zoning Regulations for the purpose of adding a definition for Efficiency Apartments; ravising residential unit minimum floor area regularments; and bringing the Zoning Regulations into conformance with the State Building Code. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions are on file in the Town Clerk's Office and may be inspected during personal office heart.

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