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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Israel's 40th not important, scholar says

By Nancy Pappas

Millions of Israelis were celebrating 40 years of ndependence with parades and fireworks today,

"I celebrate being an Israeli 365 days a year," said Schueftan, who is a consultant on Middle Eastern affairs to U.S. senators and the Israeli 'The celebration of an anniversary? Fireworks?

The flag? Anthems? The day of independence? These are not things that I find to be important. The one thing I regret is not being in Israel on Holocaust Day. That is what I really feel is most important," said Schueftan, in Manchester to speak to a group at Federation East on Oakland Street, a branch of the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation The nation of Israel has survived 40 years of

struggle, and may face an equal period of turmoil ahead, said the 45-year-old Schueftan, who was born in Tel Aviv five years before that city became the capital of the new nation. His strong advocacy for the Jewish state was shaped by what he calls growing up in "places where butchery is a normal course of life. Based at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Schueftan is visiting Manchester and Hartford as Scholar-in-Residence for The Commission on Jewish Education. This involves giving several speeches a day for a week, he said, with each engagement closely timed and monitored. He will address an ecumenical group Sunday at 8 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. "I am much in demand, there seem to be many who want to hear me," said Schueftan, who was taking a few moments to relax with a cup of coffee

after speaking to an informal gathering of 30 local residents at Federation East. "You heard that these people have questions and many concerns," Schueftan said. This is what I find wherever I go

For the past 12 years, Schueftan said he has spen a few weeks each year visiting in Washington, D.C. advising senators, briefing under secretaries of state and other American officials on Middle



IN MANCHESTER — Israeli scholar Dan Schueftan speaks about life and

Uprising mars Israeli celebration

By Alex Girelli

of Manchester.

Manchester Herald

The Brophy Ahern Develop-

ment Co. of West Haven, owner of

the weaving mill in the Cheney

Historic District, has served

writs on numerous financial

institutions seeking information

on funds of Kemsco Co., which

formerly owned the mill, in

connection with its dispute with

Writs have been served by

attorneys for Brophy Ahern on 64

banks, stockbrokers, and other

financial institutions, and the list

reportedly includes ComFed Sav-

ings Bank and the Savings Bank

The documents direct each of

the financial institutions to ap-

pear in Superior Court at Hart-

ford to disclose whether they

have "in (their) hands the goods

or estate" of Kemsco or of Kibbe

JERUSALEM - Israelis celebrated their country's 40th anniversary under tight security today, and Arabs threw a homemade explosive at soldiers in Bethlehem during PLO-ordered "Firebomb Day" in the occu pied lands

For a second day, the army barred the 1.5 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip from entering Israel to prevent disturbances. It also barred journalists from most of the territories, where curfews were maintained over 23 refugee camps and towns for a fifth day. All told, more than 400,000 Arabs were living under curfew. In a special Independence Day interview, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said nearly five months of anti-occupation violence

Shamir told Israel radio that Palestinian hammers and sprayed them with a dry foam. leaders' heads were "in the clouds. Their demands have reached the skies. According to U.N. figures, 169 Arabs have died since the uprising began 19 weeks ago in the territories Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East war. Two Israelis also have been killed. Despite the unrest, Israelis marked the

holiday with picnics, hikes through the countryside and visits to army bases specially opened to the public. In Jerusalem, President Chaim Herzog held a reception for veterans of the 1948 war in which Israel won its independence The 24-hour Independence Day festivities were launched on Wednesday night with a torch-lighting ceremony at Jerusalem's Mount Herzl.

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Hundreds of thousands of Israelis then took to the streets to sing, dance and watch appeared to be winding down and called on fireworks. In keeping with tradition, youths knocked passers-by over the head with plastic an Israeli patrol.

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Brophy Ahern, which plans to "has no merit." He declined

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further comment.

One of the highlights was a military show at Ramat Gan Stadium near Tel Aviv featuring parachute jumps, fighter jets, tanks and fireworks. It was the first display of armaments since 1973. Israel has tended to refrain from such exhibits to avoid emphasizing the role of wars in its history. Hundreds of soldiers patrolled the West Bank today, including 16 soldiers outside the Dheishe refugee camp on Bethlehem's

Most Palestinians stayed off the job, observing a general strike call from the Palestine Liberation Organization and underground leaders They had also been asked to throw firebombs at Israeli soldiers and in Bethle-

outskirts. Israelis were warned to be on the

alert for suspicious objects during the

hem, Palestinians hurled a gasoline bomb at

RICHARD COBB IN 1986

died Wednesday at 69

Officials' pay under scrutiny after tax flap

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano said today that the flap over the ill-fated Manchester revaluation could jeopardize the chances for a Personnel Department proposal to increase the salaries of many of the town's top administrators

"When we made those original recommendations, we thought that with the new Grand List, it wouldn't have an (financial) impact. (Now) we don't know what those impacts are going to be," said Cassano, who is a member of the three-person Board of Directors' subcommit-

dministration) over the last two Cassano said Assessor J. Richard Vincent and Director Kenneth Tedford Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

in particular has come under scrutiny because of the he revaluation, was set aside by the town last month because of taxpayers. The town is now using

bills coming due in July. The updated 1986 Grand List

totaled \$803,811,319, compared rent salaries for the 17 other with the revaluation Grand List of administrative positions, to-A study prepared by Personnel

Director Linda Parry calls for adjustments to the salaries of 18 town administrators to bring them in line with those of dministrators in other municipalities. The salary hikes, which range from \$1,404 to \$4,000, would come from \$32,000 in contingency money in Weiss's recommended 1988-89 budget. The \$4,000 increase would go to

Weiss, whose current salary is (\$45,302), \$2,158; Recreation Di-\$68,000. The study showed that that of managers in five area Cassano said the directors will

have to decide whether to implement the salary adjustments when they study the manager's budget. The board is to adopt a budget at the beginning of May. Director Ronald Osella. another member of the personnel subcommittee, said he agrees \$2.373; and police Capts. Joseph with some of the adjustments and H. Brooks and Robert J. Guilano disagrees with others

of-living increases of 7 percent budget for the non-union adminis trators. Osella said 5 percent would be a more appropriate figure and would give the town greater bargaining power with unions in the future He said union employees will

demand the same increases as their supervisors. salaries under control." he said Director Barbara B. Weinberg said Wednesday the increases fo performance, not on salary

Director Theunis Werkhoven, leader of the Republ that he and his colleagues were reviewing the proposed adjust-

member of the personnel subcommittee, said he would not mment on the salary study cause he said it was confidential. Director James F. Fogarty

Tedford declined to comment of the study. According to Osella, the cur-

gether with one-time adjustments recommended, are as

(\$31,734), \$1,197; Collector o Revenues Joan M. Troy and Social Services Director Eller Jones (\$39,217) . \$1,960; Assesso J. Richard Vincent and Health Director Ronald Kraat: (\$43 145). \$2.157; Budget an Research Officer Robert Huestin (\$40,318), \$1,922; Paul Juttner, director of Data Processing rector Scott Sprague (\$45,145) Weiss's salary was lower than \$1,628; Planning Director Mark Assistant General Manager

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan and town Fire Chief John Rivosa (\$49,885), \$1,393; public works director, vacant, (\$60.862) \$3,043; Deputy Police Chief Henry "Bud" Minor (\$47,460)

Richard Cobb, former coach and teacher, dies

Manchester Herald

By Andrew J. Davis

Richard "Dick" Cobb always focused his attentions on helping had the best interest of his students at heart. Cobb. a former standout athlete and athletic director at Manchester High School, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial

"He was one of the finest human beings I ever met," said Theodore Martin, former faculty manager at the high school. "He was a marvelous man. I can say nothing but superlatives about

Cobb, 69, of 215 Hillstown Road lettered in baseball, basketball and football at the high school. He joined the high school physical education staff in 1961, and headed the athletic department from 1977 to 1985. In 1983, he was inducted into the Local _____ 2-3, 10 Television _____ 16

Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. Lottery _____ 2 U.S./World ____

his students "He was ultimately concerned with the kids," said Michael Simmons, the present MHS athietic director. "He always had them in the back of his mind. He

After hanging up his spikes

Cobb turned his interests toward

teaching. While teaching, he

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Registrars canvassing town

The annual canvass of voters by the town Registrar of Voters office began Wednesday, April 3, and will continue through May. During the canvass, a representative from the

registrar's office will visit each home in town to ermine the voter registration status of each resident. The canvassers will also take new voter If no one is home the canvassers will leave

notice. Residents who don't respond to the notice risk removal from the town voter registry. About 25 canvassers appointed by the registrar's office will cover the town. The purpose of the annual canvass is to help registrars update voting lists and prepare for the Nov. 8 presidential election.

Student art exhibit

The Newspace Gallery in the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College is presenting its end-of-the-year student art exhibit and music program on Friday at 8 p.m. The exhibit will showcase student works in painting, drawing, design, lettering, sculpture and ceramics. Soprano Marsha Hogan and pianist Charles Gigliotti will perform songs from the American Musical Theater. A reception will follow the program in the gallery. The program is free and open to the public.

Fine art trip scheduled

"Contemporary Fine Art in Connecticut," the next trip in the junket series sponsored by nchester Community College will be held Saturday, April 30. The trip will feature art galleries in Connecticut. The bus will leave the college at 10 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. The cost for tickets, which ncludes lunch, is \$45. For information, call 647-6242.

Bridge club scores

Scores for Manchester A.M. Bridge Club played on Monday are: North-South 1, John Greene-Al Berrgren; 2, Dale Harned-Irv Carlson; 3, Frank Obituaries Votta-Deane McCarthy. East-West 1, Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence; 2, Suzanne Shrots-Mary Whillhide; 3, Edith Boucher-Mary Warren. Scores for Thursday's game are: Open Pair Club Championship - North-South 1, Louise Miller-Eleanor Berggren; 2, Hal Lucal-Jim Baker; 3 Frank Bloomer-Bertha Kuchinski; East-West 1 Frankie Brown-Peg Dunfield (overall winners); 2, Marge Warner-Bev Saunders; 3, Ann McLaughlin-

Scholarships available

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Co-opportunity Personnel Services Inc. of Farmington and Manchester, is offering scholarship awards to secretarial science students at Manchester Community College and other area institutions. Awards will be based on scholarship, leadership, community service and written presentation skills Interested students should contact the secretarial science departments at their schools for an

Blood pressure checks

The Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester will conduct a blood pressure screening on Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Bolton Pharmacy on Route 44. For information, call 647-1481.

Auxillary meets Monday

Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet on Monday at noon at the Manchester Country Club. Michael Gallacher, president of the hospital, will be the guest speaker. The luncheon is \$7.95 and reservations may be made with Laura Nalesnik, 109 Waranoke Road, Manchester 06040.

Agoraphobics Support Group

People who experience panic or anxiety when leaving their home are invited to the Monday meetings of the Manchseter Area Agoraphobics Together support group. Meetings are held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. For information, call 529-1970.

Pinochie played

Pinochle scores for Thursday's game played at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street are: Floyd Post, 628; Gert McKay, 610; Ernestine Donnelly, 598; Alice Raymo, 589; Mike Haberern, 578; Peter Casella, 573; Ann Wajda, 571; Helena Gavello, 566; Sol Cohen, 559; Ada Rojas, 553; Gladys Seelert, 551; Ethel Scott, 550.

Garden club to meet

The Coventry Garden Club will meet on Tuesday, May 10, at noon at the town office building it Coventry. Bob and Aileen Mcilven will present a program on Australia. Refreshments will be rved. For information, all 742-7107.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which word indicates death of the smallest SUICIDE HOMICIDE FRATRICIDE INSECTICIDE 2. A magician's hat often serves as a temporary

HIVE HUTCH CORRAL STY 3. The phrase "bread and water" indirectly suggests a
GOOSE CALABOOSE MONGOOSE CABOOSE 4. Which dog is usually most gentle for children? CHOW WOLFHOUND POLICE DOG COLLIE

5. Each morning the school teacher usually calls ROSTER CAST ROLL LIST

right that are usually linked with them. (a) Referee (v) Vestments

6. Match the people at the left with the items at the

(b) Mediator (w) Mask (c) Umpire (x) Striped Shirt

(d) Judge (y) Briefcase (e) Moderator (z) Toga

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 788. Play

Adopt a pet: Cute terrier

By Barbara Richmond

Jerry, a cute little terrier cross is this week's featured pet. Jerry is about 1 year old and is a rusty brown color. He was found roaming near town property on Olcott Street on April 12. When picked up he was wearing an orange collar. Dog Warden Richard Rand said Jerry seems like a nice little dog. He is as large as he will get and is ready for

Jerry was the only new dog at the pound this week. Last week's featured pet, Bert, a black Labrador retriever, about 1 year old, is still waiting to be adopted.

Also waiting to be adopted is the golden retriever female mentioned in last week's column. She's a medium-sized dog, is golden red in color and is about 10 years old, although she appears to be younger. She was found on April 10 on High

Also mentioned in last week's column was a male shepherd, about 8 months old. He was claimed by his owner. The dog pound is located on town property near the landfill area off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound weekdays from

Gerard Desormiers

convelscent home

Gerard Desormiers, 39, for-

merly of 440 W. Middle Turnpike,

died Wednesday at an area

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Louis Camil Gonthier, 47, of 801

He was born in Bristol and had

lived in East Hartford most of his

life before moving to Manchester

two years ago. He was employed

as a truck driver for the Mahr

was a member of the Knights of

He is survived by two sons

David Louis Gonthier and Tom

Louis Gonthier, both of Middle

town; three brothers, Alfred

Gonthier in Florida, Joseph A

Eugene Gonthier of Enfield; a

sister, Jacqueline Reynolds of

Enfield; and several nieces and

The funeral will be Saturday at

9:30 a.m. from the Portland

Memorial Funeral Home, 231

Main St., Portland, followed by a

Mass of Christian burial at 10

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

Portland. Burial will be in St

Patrick's King Street Cemetery

Enfield. Calling hours begin

Hilding E. Nelson, 77, of Hol-

He is the father of Neal G. Nelson

Completes training at Lackland

Completes air force training

Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Weather

Airman 1st Class Mark W. Bielawa , of son of

Bielawa of Clifton Park, N.Y., has graduated

Diana M. Bielawa of 770 Downey Drive and Richard

from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force

Airman Kevin R. Kacinski, son of Mr. and Mrs

Richard Kacinski of Medford, Mass. and grandson

of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sullivan of Manchester, has

graduated from Air Force basic training at

Today's weather picture was drawn by Elana Haveles,

who lives on Princeton Street and attends Bowers

Service Notes

Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Hilding E. Nelson

Freight Co. of South Windsor, Ho

Main St., died Wednesday at

Main St., is in charge of arrange-

ments, which are incomplete.

Louis C. Gonthler

Hartford Hospital.



Maddy

noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer call the police department, 646-4555. There is also someone on duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9p.m. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must see that the dog has its rabies shots and is licensed

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. is seeking good homes for the many cats and kittens it takes in every week. While waiting to be adopted some of the cats are kept at the homes of members

Besides his son, he is survived

by another son, Craig Nelson of

Willis, Texas; a brother, Alfred

'Bill' Nelson of Newtown; a

sister, Elizabeth "Betty" Huda of

Bridgeport; nine grandchildren:

The F.A. Sansoucy and Son

Southbridge, Mass., is in charge

of arrangements, which are

Paul A. Maillet, 69, of West

Hartford and Highland Lake,

Winsted, brother of Anne Man-

ning of Bolton, died Wednesday at

Besides his sister, he is sur-

ted; three daughters, Kristin B.

Maillet and Carrie E. Maillet.

both of Thomaston, a daughter

and son-in-law, Deborah and

Richard DiCicco of Newington:

bara Gasparrini of West Hart-

ford, Mary Dunphy of North

Branford and Florence Maillet of

The funeral will be Saturday at

West Hartford; and a grandson.

Mass of Christian burial at 10

land, Mass., died Tuesday at a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, 10 made to the Windsor Locks Lions'

and Virginia W. Maillet of Wins- Club

vived by his wife, Jane (O'Brien) larmine Church of Windsor

Maillet of West Hartford; a son, Locks, a member of the Good

Timothy G. Maillet, and a son and daughter-in-law, Donald Paul and the Hartford Surf Fishing

five other sisters Charlotte Haverhill, Mass: several nieces

Maillet of Hartford, Margaret and nephews; and three step-

9:15 a.m. from the Farley- St. James Cemetery. Calling

Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webs- hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Completes navigation course

Completes basic training

Airman Lori L. Lenfest, daughter of Karen Hunt

and stepdaughter of Harris Hunt of 6 Bramblebush

avionic navigation systems course at Keesler Air

She is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School.

Bolton, has completed basic training at Fort

Partly sunny

Manchester and vicinity: To-

Bouchard of Dover, Del., Bar- granddaughters.

ter St., Hartford, followed by a and 7 to 9 p.m.

will be in Mount St. Benedict Windsor Locks 06096.

Force Base, Miss

Jackson, S.C.

Funeral Home, 40 Marcy St.,

six great-grandchildren; and sev-

eral nieces and nephews.

Paul A. Maillet

Hartford Hospital.

of Manchester



of the organization while others are boarded at various anima This week's featured cat is a

nice tiger cat called Maddy. All of the cats put up for adoption have been neutered or spayer and have had their shots. The only exception would be when a kitten is too young to be neutered or spayed, before being adopted. Anyone wishing to adopt

Cemetery, Bloomfield, Calling

hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Memorial donations may b

made to the American Diabetes

Association, 40 South St., West

Charles F. Wyman of Windsor

Locks, formerly of Manchester

husband of Marjorie (Streeter)

Wyman, died Wednesday at

He was born in Dover, N.H.

and had been a resident of

Manchester for 33 years before

moving to Windsor Locks. Before

Pratt and Whitney of East

Corp. for 23 years. He was a

by two daughters, Beverly A.

Wyman of East Granby and

Janice Wyman Frodyma of En-

The funeral will be Saturday at

10: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass

of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St.

Memorial donations may be

Hartford and Kaman Aerospace

retiring, he was employed

Charles F. Wyman

and 7 to 9 p.m.

David C. Thomas executor for the estate of Nancy cat or kitten should call any of F. Thomas to Arthur J. Pongratz, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth F. Pongratz, partial interest the following numbers: 666 in 219 Oak St., no conveyance tax. 7000, 623-0489, 242-2156 or 693-Arthur J. Pongratz for the estate of Elizabeth F. Pongratz to Stephen M. and Linda A. Brown, 219

Oak St., \$122,000. Pooya Hendessi to Soheil Ahghari, Woodland Manor Condominium, \$72,000. William Bellock, Abigail Bellock, Stuart Greenwald and Marilyn Greenwald to Michele G. O'Neil, Fern Street. \$115.000.

Public Records

Collins, 50 Courtland St., \$130,000.

Carlson, 64 Timrod Road, \$228,000

Edward F. Boland Jr., Daniel M. Boland, and

Daniel M. and Karen E. Boland to John T. and

Charles P. and Mary F. Whelan to Roger J. and Gail M. LeVasseur, 702 W. Middle Turnpike,

Diane E. Henry to Donna N. and Michael D

Ansaldi Heights Inc. to Clifford C. and Bonnie M

Scott M. and Jo A. Cleary to A. Lee Kubachka

Martha C. Buckler to David S. Lima and Susan E

Martin A. and Wilma J. Uriano to John H. and

Raymond J. and Deborah H. Duguay to Michael J.

Sullivan and Elizabeth Daugherty, Rolling Park

Lois K. Warrender, executrix for the estate of

John A. Krompegal to R. Gregory and Maureen P.

Marie Takes to Anne L. Miller and Patricia A.

Robert H. Simon to Mark Goodyear and Marna A.

LLoyd and Gloria Fleming to Jonathan Reuben

Valerie J. Waicunas and Sandra M. Cobb to Lynell

and Linda D. Johnson, Hillview Condominium

Coelho, Oxford Court Condominium, \$73,100.

Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$76,000.

Wilson, Bluefields Addition, \$132,000.

Goodyear, Homestead Park, \$128,900.

Palmer, Northfield Green Condominium, \$135,000

Mary E. Lindsay, Cheney Brothers subdivision

Fairway Estates, conveyance tax, \$137.50.

Kenneth P. Boland to Chris E. Beebe, 59 Maple St.

Sharon H. Chidester, 48 Barry Road, \$149,000.

Warranty deeds

Estates, \$134,900.

\$120,000.

Marion P. Taggart to Woodland Glen Limited Partnership, Woodland Street, conveyance tax, Marion P. Taggart to Woodland Glen Limited Partnership, one-half interest in parcel on Wood-

and Street, no conveyance tax. Robin Kane to Laura B. and Charles K. Comolli. Beacon Hill Condominium, \$96,000. Donald Booth to Peter J. Sesta Jr., Brook Haven Thomas A. Eason to Mark T. Falce and Susan M.

Carbone, Northwood Townhouse, \$103,500. Neal F. and Joyce I. Burgess to John H. and Joyce Bajoris, Dartmouth Heights, \$211,500. Multitech New England Inc. to David R. Thomas, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$84,900. David R. Thomas to Louise E. Marello, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$110,900

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight:

Manchester Board of Directors comment session, Municipal

Besides his wife, he is survived Building, 6:30 p.m. Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m. Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission field; a sister, Dorothy Adams of Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover Library Board, Andover Public Library, 7:30

Bridget Church. Burial will be in Coventry Women Infants and Children, Town Office

Building, 1-2 p.m.

Harrington Memorial Hospital. Campfield Ave., Hartford, Burial Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 312.

A famous publisher declares, "If you are an articulate person, you utter some 30,000 words each

If these words were put in print, they would amount to a fair-sized book a day. These books would, in a lifetime, fill a good-sized college library All these books are from the same author. All reflect the life an thoughts of the author, in his own words. Road, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force And not a book can be taken down from the shelves or withdrawn from circulation.

"Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh" (Matthew 12:34). Therefore we read. 'Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life" (Proverbs 4: 23) . And, "Every idle Army National Guard Pvt. John E. Vatteroni, son word that men shall speak, they shall give account of Gayl L. and Gino H. Vatteroni of 9 Notch Road. thereof in the day of judgement" (Matthew 12: 36)

United Pentecostal Church

Manchester Herald

night, clearing and cold. Low 35 to 40. Friday, partly sunny. High in East Coastal, West Coastal:

Tonight, clearing and cold. Low 35 to 40. Friday, partly sunny. High in the mid 50s. Northwest Hills: Tonight. clearing and cold. Low near 30.

Friday, partly sunny. High 50 to Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Wind northwest 15 to 20 knots tonight. Northwest 10 to 15 knots Friday. Seas 3 feet tonight then decreasing Friday.

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to train N. Irish By Alex Girelli Aanchester Herald

Marlow

When the Distributive Industry Training Board of Northern Ireland wanted to know who to consult in the United States about training people to work in retail trade, it asked the National Retail Merchants' Association for a And the association suggested

George Marlow and Marlow's Inc., the 75-year-old Main Street store that has become known as the place where you can buy everything, but especially things body else seems to have. The recommendation took Marlow by surprise, both because the independent merchant is not a

member of the National Retail

erchants' Association and be-

cause the Marlow style of personlized merchandising is not typical of today's marketing. Marlow's is a cluttered place where you can buy repair hardware for luggage, washboards. stems for coffee pots, and gaskets for old pressure cookers, among a

host of other things. While most Marlow merchandise is pretty serious stuff. Marlow made a bit of history when he was the first merchant in the area to have Eisenhoppers. the spring-legged insect toys that former President Dwight Eisen-

hower found amusing. Marlow agreed to help the Distributive Industry Training Board. He and his store will be host June 6 to representatives of the Northern Irish retail group who will confer on retailing and will talk about Northern Ireland's experience in retailing.

Marlow said the representatives, who will help set up a training program for retailers at home, are apparently interested in small store retailing in small communities. They will hold two other conferences with retailers at two other places in Connecticut

The senior representative of the Distributive Industry Training Board is Raymond Arnold, whose officers are in Newton Abbey, Northern Ireland.

Folly Brook development not opposed

The Planning and Zoning Commission is not opposed to development in the Folly Brook area despite two lawsuits filed by a developer who claims the commission approved development that could damage the brook and surrounding properties. Meanwhile, the Andrew An-

saldi Co., the developer which filed the suits, has submitted plans to the town planning office that indicate he may try to develop land in the area himself. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said an application from the company to change the wetlands boundaries on property it owns at 186 Bidwell St., filed recently at the planning office, probably means the company wants to move boundaries to see how much land it has to develop and will probably want to develop the land in the future.

Pellegrini said the PZC is not opposed to development in the Folly Brook area, even after Ansaldi filed two suits against the commission for approving subdivisions that Ansaldi claimed will damage the brook and his adjacent property. Ansaldi claims the commission did not require proper flood control and drainage neasures for the developments

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JUST DESSERTS - Betty Nigri joins Manchester Memorial Hospital President Michael R. Gallacher and S. Ashley Thompson, hospital director of volunteer services, at a celebration honoring hospital volunteers Wednesday. Nigri was honored for more than 1,000 hours of volunteer service.



SEA OF NAMES - Volunteers Vera and Chester Osborn look over name tags at a Volunteer Recognition Celebration at Manchester Memorial Hospital Wednesday. They were among dozens honored for volunteer work that ranged from 10,000 hours of service to 100 hours of service. Volunteer Mim Ryan received nine stars for accumulating a total of 10,975 hours of service.

arn Mill deal possible Settlement not ruled out in legal battle By Nancy Concelman Cooper Hill Street, the installa- would reset curbs and replace the Manchester Herald tion of a traffic signal at the walks on Cooper Hill and Pine

An out-of-court settlement or disputed utility improvements required by the Planning and sion of the Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. is "possible." a town official said today

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said today he hopes to meet with Planning town staff members to discuss a these requirements. compromise proposed by the mill developer, the West Haven-based Brophy Ahern Development Co., on utility improvements the PZC required for the conversion of the mill into 103 residences and eight this proposal." Werbner said.

on the improvements. mission Jan. 4 approved the site plan for the conversion of the mill but placed conditions on the approval requiring Brophy Ahern grini, the company agreed to pay stay the same. to pay for utility improvements on and near the site, including the to pay for installation of the sewer between the Planning and Zoning replacement of curbs and side and water systems. walks on Cooper Hill and Pine In the letter. Brophy also said he said today. "We've tried since streets and Hartford Road, the the company would not agree to then to put aside hostilities."

intersection of Hartford Road and Pine Street and improvements to an off-site storm drainage system that runs under Hartford Road. Brophy Ahern appealed the conditions on the approval in a suit pending in Hartford Superior Court, charging that the PZC

Department officials and other developers were exempted from matter out of court. Planning Director Mark Pelle- settle," he said. "We are cergrini said today that officials tainly interested in finding a from the Planning and Building departments met with Lawrence Brophy president of Brophy Ah- a reasonable compromise at this ern Jan. 19 to discuss building point nspection procedures and Brophy proposed a compromise

> ments) is city infrastructure," Brophy said today In an April 15 letter to Pellefor materials but asked the town

streets and would replace the company asked not to have to replace the curbs on Hartford

acted "arbitrarily" in requiring nor Pellegrini had an estimate or the company to pay for these the cost of the improvements improvements when other mill Brophy said he hoped to settle the "We would very much prefer to

position where everybody wins We put forth what we thought was Brophy had said after the PZC's approval of his plans that

his company would have to "rethink" because of what he called "prejudiced" treatment by the PZC. He later said the mill plans would

Commission and Brophy Ahern.

Housing authority audit OK, but improvements suggested

By Anita M. Caldwell Aanchester Herald

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has asked the Manchester Housing Authority to develop a budget plan to control overruns that were found in several accounts during an audit of October 1985 through

September 1987 ledgers. The request came in an April 7 letter from HUD that was re- today. viewed by the MHA board of director, the board is working on within 30 days of when the letter will be 21 units. Currently, there pays and the fair market value of

liability insurance and electricity which Shanley said were beyond the authority's control. However, the criticism was a minor flaw in an otherwise acceptable audit, officials said.

"It was just about a perfect

chairman of the authority, said come home. In other business, the board commissioners Wednesday reviewed what took place at the night. Chairwoman Ada Sullivan groundbreaking ceremony for said today. And according to the property on North Elm Street Carol Shanley, MHA executive which the town is using for elderly housing, Sullivan said today. Building is scheduled to begin housing authority pays the differwhich must be submitted to HUD May 1, Shanley said today. There ence between what the tenant

Among the accounts where for housing, Shanley said today there were overruns were the but the criteria for the North Elm accounts, two expense areas tenant must be a Manchester resident. The 383 elderly on the waiting list can be from any where. Shanley said today.

Section 8 housing

assistance program under which adjusted monthly income and the

For example, people move to Florida, Shanley said, before they are elderly. "They get to a report," John FitzPatrick, vice certain age and they want to Shanley also said that there are 180 persons on a waiting list for

MCC club may be first step toward student radio station

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

munity College may be a first step toward establishing a student radio station, but student a station might be established remains in doubt

The proposal to establish a

the media associate program. students interested in forming a said. The club would allow students to radio station has waned over the receive training in working at a last few months. radio station, as well as allowing students to make audio tapes for later broadcast he said Student Senate plans for the station have met resistance from available," Kagan said. the college administration. Col- If there is enough student

idea of a radio station because of A radio station could cost \$8,000 steps that must be taken before to \$14,000, plus the cost of building then, such as finding equipment, a studio, according estimates by Harold Dorshug, a retired engineer who has helped the senate with station plans

lege officials have balked at the

But Kagan, Rory Q. Bruce. senate president, and Kenneth

he said.



Proudly announces the association of Noreen Reilly

Noreen Reilly, a resident of Vernon, is originally from Long Island, New York. She has been involved in residential real estate for several years and was formerly in banking Noreen has completed courses at Manchester Community College in esidential appraisal and property Noreen has won awards for her top production in residential sales as a multi-million dollar producer. She and her husband Bill have bee involved in raising a foster puppy "Aspen" for the Fidelco Guide Dog Foundation. They are members of the Sacred Heart R.C. Church in

MAX 100% Commission concept. "I like our company," she said. "I en-joy working hers. I like the look of the future and I like our dream." A trus RE/MAX Super Star.

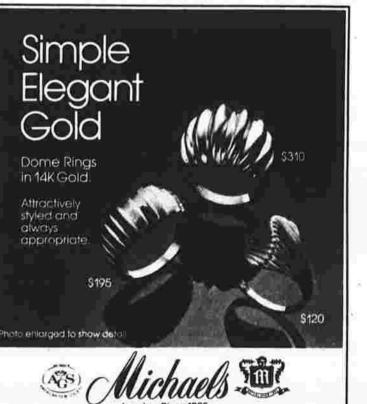


Kudra, senate treasurer and it (a station)," Bruce said. "The president-elect, disagree on what club is the beginning to get people the possible formation of a radio involved in that, though we're not A proposal to start a student club would mean to a proposal to going ... to get anything right radio club at Manchester Com- start a low-frequency radio sta- away." tion on campus. The success of a radio club is "It's not as grandiose, it's not vital to the existence of a radio as costly" as a radio station, station, Kudra said. If there is not

Kagan said of the club. "It would a great interest in a radio club. be a good venture.' the students will probably be A club currently would make unable to get the administration more sense than a station be- to back a station, he said. radio club was announced Mon- cause of cost factors, he said. "I think it could be the first step day by Bob Kagan, coordinator of Also, he said the number of in actually getting one," Kudra Kudra said a radio club may

currently be more feasible, espe "It's something to explore cially because a club does not Funds have to be available and need the approval of college they're not right now. I can't be President Jonathan M Daube optimistic that funding will be who has expressed his doubts about the radio station. A club must be approved by the senate: interest, the radio club could be by Harry Meisel, dean of student started in the fall semester. affairs: and by Linda Thomas. Bruce said. But there are many director of student activities. A new club must also have an adviser, four student officers and

a senate-approved constitution "It's the very first step toward he said.



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"We have come a long way, and Jackson was also picking up the ndorsement today of the Phila-

Philadelphia rally. third in New York, was holding a commissioned by the newspaper news conference in Washington in concert with the Pittsburgh this afternoon to announce his Post-Gazette, suggested this plans. One source close to Gore week that Dukakis had a 3-1 lead tor's campaign said Gore was Even so, "Jesse Jackson can deciding whether to suspend his win," the Daily News said in an editorial

to proceed," he said. But he was raised \$3.4 million during th

Matsunaga, the bill's chief Of the 120,000 people of Japa- The debate triggered other

Attempts to strip the legislation

going to die, but I don't mind him his right arm and earned him Reagan, who is being urged to

Dukakis charting cautious course for a nomination By Laura King The Associated Press complete," he told supporters. The Democratic dropouts as o today are Sen. Joseph Biden Jr. of Delaware; former Sen. Garv Hart of Colorado; former Arizona

Michael Dukakis, buoyed by his New York primary victory. charted a cautious course for the Democratic presidential nomination, telling backers: "Steady as she goes." Democratic rival Albert Gore Jr., meanwhile, prepared today to scuttle a campaign that has gone six weeks without a win. Democrat Jesse Jackson, for his part, brushed aside surveys

suggesting he faces an uphill fight in next week's Pennsylvania primary. "I do not follow opinion polls, I mold opinion," Jackson have gone to him.
told cheering supporters in Meanwhile, so Philadelphia Both Dukakis and Jackson were campaigning today in Pennsylvania, where 178 Democratic

delegates are at stake on Tues-

Ohio, which holds its primary a week later. On the Republican side, Vice President George Bush continued his march to the nomination, with

1,052 of the 1,139 delegates needed Bush was endorsed Wednesday by California Gov. George Deukmejian, who had initially pledged

neutrality through the June 7 California primary. But Bush's only remaining competitor is Pat Robertson, who has all but halted Gore, who finished a distant

but outside the Tennessee sena- in the state. campaign or quit outright. Gore was in Austin, Texas, Wednesday night for a fundraiser aimed at helping to defray

government which charges that it favors

Crusade for Citizen Participation, say they starting in July. They say the aim is to promote voter registration and to provide electors with non-partisan information

Robbers take hostages

police today surrounded a bank in northwestern Mexico where six gunmen held more than 50 people hostage after a shootout in which at least four people were killed and about 10 wounded. The gunmen, who were caught robbing the bank Wednesday, threatened to kill their hostages unless they were transported to an airport and allowed to leave aboard a plane, said Ignacio Lara. spokesman for the Sinaloa state governor The standoff in this coastal Gulf of California city of 120,000 began at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday (3: 45 p.m. EDT) after the

an alarm alerted police to the robbery.

fought for years to win.

Wednesday, will take place this fall. The bomber will fly from Palmdale. Calif. to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where it will receive extensive However, the effort already has stirred up controversy of its own, drawing fire from backers of the right-wing military

Persian Gulf sheikdom free 17 pro-Iranian extremists imprisoned for the 1983 bombings of the U.S. and French

FLIGHT SCHEDULED — The first flight of the stealth bomber, also known

as the B-2, shown in this artist's rendering released by the Pentagon

Meese still hunts No. 2

April 5, the hijackers demanded that the

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Edwin Meese III says he may appoint an acting deputy while the search continues for someone to fill the No. 2 slot in his should work to support their children, that embattled Justice Department after two people have rejected the post. The position is being vacated Friday by

possible and that government aid should be Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns who resigned in protest March 29 out of concern that the nearly year-long criminal investigation of Meese was hurting ALGIERS, Algeria - Kuwait thanked department operations.

> Meese's latest choice, former American Bar Association president John Shepherd, said Wednesday he was concerned with the 'personal and financial sacrifices" required of him and his family for the brief

Chile prepares to vote

PUNTA DE TRALCA, Chile - A volunteer program backed by the local Roman Catholic Church has been launched to prepare Chileans for their first election in 15 years and, organizers hope, calm the

the opposition Leaders of the program, called the hope to recruit 200,000 volunteers across the country for a door-to-door campaign

about their options.

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico - Hundreds of gunmen burst into the Banamex bank and

decision to keep a lock on delegates that would otherwise

indication he's giving up his drive for the nomination we will not turn back." he told an enthusiastic crowd of 3,500 at a

Financial reports filed with the Federal Election Commission indicated Jackson had his best the \$1.6 million debt he has fund-raising month ever in racked up. He didn't detail his March, raising \$2.8 million. But Dukakis, whose campaign has "Tomorrow ... I will decide how been well bankrolled all along,

Japanese-American bill hailed as 'long-denied justice'

By Lee Gould

dawn Wednesday

WASHINGTON - For Rep. would direct the U.S. government veto. Norman Mineta, who spent part to give \$20,000 tax-free payments "It's a very proud day," said officer's chair so he could person the camps, 77,000 were U.S. membered the war. of his childhood in a World War II to Japanese-Americans who were internment camp, the Senate vote rounded up and placed in camps boy from San Jose, Calif., when fought for years to win.

Mineta, who was a 10-year-old ally announce the vote he had rounded up and placed in camps boy from San Jose, Calif., when fought for years to win. for reparations to Japanese after the Japanese attack Dec. 7, war arrived. "I just wanted to be Americans was "unprecedented in the annals of the history of any

NATION

Shultz begins talks

P. Shultz sought a new arms control

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A.

U.S. officials acknowledged that

verification and space-based defense

development dampened prospects the

29-June 2 summit in Moscow between

Shevardnadze, meeting Shultz at a

Foreign Ministry mansion, said as he

frequently does before talks with the

secretary of state: "We are by nature

Welfare reforms due

WASHINGTON - The Senate is likely to

join the House in approving major changes

in the nation's welfare system, despite the

near certainty that a presidential veto lies

at the end of the long road to congressional

The 25-year drive to overhaul welfare

when the Senate Finance Committee voter

bipartisan consensus that welfare parents

17-3 to send a comprehensive reform

The five-year, \$2.8 billion "Family

the government should help make this

U.S. raps hijack deal

Algeria for negotiating a peaceful end to

the hijacking of one of its jetliners, but

critics led by the United States said the

hijackers should not have been allowed to

Kuwait's official news agency KUNA

said the nine Shiite Moslem hijackers -

who had killed two Kuwaiti hostages -

were promised safe passage to Tehran.

gunmen departed from Algiers shortly

the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 before

Throughout the ordeal, which began

after freeing the 31 remaining hostages in

Iran or Beirut, Lebanon. It said the

Security Act" reflects a hard-won

measure to the floor.

took a significant step forward Wednesday

President Reagan and Soviet leader

Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

treaty would be ready to sign at the May

agreement and prepared for the next

superpower summit in talks today with

& WORLD

MOSCOW - Secretary of State George

For Sen. Spark Matsunaga, mated that about half the 120,000 gave this country a great day," who spent those same war years fighting with the Army in Europe, it was "long-denied justice" that removed the "one great blot" on

The two Japanese-Americans five-year payout plan. But actions. It is, I think, unprece-

The elderly would get the living today to be able to see a

1941, on Pearl Harbor.

money first under the bill's great nation apologize for its

They also would get an apology. happened." "The Senate without a doubt Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, esti-

approve a \$1.3 billion bill that action and a possible presidential

internees survive today, although said Mineta, D-Calif. "I'm only "they're dying daily, weekly of sorry that there weren't more Niseis (Japanese-Americans)

on the Senate floor when it

Wednesday as it voted 69-27 to will depend on further legislative of any nation."

whose death he witnessed. arms," Matsunaga said, "He because I know my people back the Distinguished Service Cross, veto it.

sponsor, was given the presiding nese ancestry who were held in memories in senators who re-At the end of the long, emotion- been born in the United States. filled debate, he recalled his Sen. Daniel Inouye, Hawaii's Japanese-American soldier knowledge the unconstitutional "I had him cradled in my stigma of being deemed unloyal."

combat duty with an all-Nisei other Japanese-American sena- of the payments failed on votes of regiment and the fellow tor, said "these payments ac- 67-30 and 61-35, deprivation of liberty ... and the passed by the House on a 243-141

The bill was similar to one vote last September, Differences Inouve, like Matsunaga, fought must be resolved with the House said, 'Lieutenant, I know I'm in Europe, where combat cost before it goes to President

Iran accuses Iraq of using chemical weapons in fighting

accused Iraq of using chemical more than 250 others in the weapons during fighting that ended the 26-month Iranian occupation of the Faw peninsula. Iran also began mobilizing its forces to confront the United States and ters throughout the country are in

Iran took a drubbing this week. Tehran radio said Wednesday. losing the peninsula and having six vessels sunk or crippled in clashes with the U.S. Navy in the Persian Gulf.

Iranian cities on Wednesday, then offered to stop its missile attacks at midnight if Iran did the same. The unofficial truce apparently held on both sides through the early morning hours today. Before the truce began, Iran Iranian leaders have claimed up fired a missile at Kuwait that to 5 million people were trained in reportedly exploded near a U.S.- the last six months.

Kurdistan in northern Iraq on In a letter to the council Wednesday. "All bases and resistance cen- envoy, Mohammad Ja'afar Macomplete state of alert,"

Iraq fired missiles at four

The radio, monitored in Nicosia, instructed volunteers to report to bases throughout the country "and get ready for departure" to the battlefront. It did not mention numbers, but

At United Nations headquar-

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran wounded 300 Iraqis and captured nerve and mustard gases" on a accused Iraq of using chemical more than 250 others in the "large scale" during the battle in Shemiran mountain region of the Faw peninsula.

> hallati, said the gases affected "areas as far as Abadan." an Iranian city 40 miles north of the "Today our revolution and our refinery oil town of Faw at the heroic nation is faced with the peninsula's southern tip. There onslaught of the evil triangle of America, Iraq and the reaction-Iraqi officials on Wednesday

took reporters on a tour of the 35-square-mile triangle of the peninsula that Iran captured in February 1986. Associated Press reporter Salah Nasrawi said he saw

Iranian storage depots containing ammunition and rations left intact, suggesting a speedy Iranian retreat in the 36-hour battle It was Iraq's biggest offensive

Iraqis show off captured city

town at Iraq's southern tip. Iran's Farsi tongue.

By the time reporters visited Wednesday evening, Iraqi forces who had stormed the desolate peared to have driven Iranian troops back across the Shatt al-Arab waterway that divides

on the edge of Faw. offensive victory since the war periodically fired shells across

answered with occasional shel-

had 50,000 soldiers in the Faw region, controlling the southern 8 to 12 miles of the peninsula, reporters on Wednesday saw no Iranian bodies and only moderate

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lah Khomeini to celebrate the battleground on Sunday aprecapture of this shell-blasted Faw lay battered and virtually apopulated around them, its the warring nations. walls still marked with murals of Iranian leaders and slogans in But Iraq's seizure this week of

Soldiers in green Iraqi uniforms made tea at a leisurely

Nearly every building in the town was partly crumbled by shelling, and giant oil storage tanks nearby were melted and twisted by fire. Although Iran reportedly once

released Wednesday, Iran's U.N. While They Last. 25 Hazard Ave., Enfield 200 Chase Ave., Waterbury 260 North Main St., Manche

FAW, Iraq (AP) - Jubilant began in September 1980.

bunkers 100 yards from the Shatt

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STATE & REGION Smoking car on train

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trains in Connecticut, despite a recent smoking ban on all the railroad's commuter lines. "This would be the first law in the country to mandate a smoking area." Sen. John Atkin. D-Norwalk, a member of the Public Health Committee, said Tuesday in urging defeat of the

HARTFORD - Critics say the state Senate

took a giant step backward in voting to require

Metro-North to provide a smoking car on its

Others cited recent smoking bans on domestic air flights of less than two hours and tough anti-smoking laws recently enacted in New York City and California

The bill, approved on a 29-7 vote and sent to the House, would require the Metro-North Commuter Railroad Co. to provide a smoking car on all New Haven line trains with five or more cars while operating in Connecticut.

Advocates denounce ruling HARTFORD - Critics say the U.S. Supreme

Court reinforced an outdated attitude toward drinking in ruling that alcoholism can be regarded as "willful misconduct" instead of a disease in determining veterans' benefits James Tackett, a service representative for Vietnam Veterans of America, suggested that the failure to recognize alcoholism as a disease in part explains the widespread drinking problem uncovered at the state Veterans Home

and Hospital in Rocky Hill. In its ruling Wednesday, the Supreme Court did not attempt to decide whether alcoholism is a disease, noting that the medical community remains sharply divided on that issue.

O'Neill to sign budget

1988-89 state budget, but he refused to say whether he believes tax increases will be necessary in 1989 in order to balance next year's He did, however, reject Republican suggestions that the state will have no choice but

to impose a personal income tax next year.

"Not as long as I'm here." O'Neill said

he expects to sign into law the \$6.29 billion

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill says

Strike talks continue

NEWINGTON - Attorneys for striking jai alai players and the state's frontons met for four hours with state gaming officials but still appear no closer to resolving the week-old strike. William Ferris, the state Division of Special Revenue's unit chief for gambling regulation. called the parties together Wednesday. Each side first met separately with division officials

then met together for the first time since the strike began a week ago. Division of Special Revenues spokesman Edward Harrigan emphasized that the meeting

a matinee Wednesday afternoon and the fronton

had permission to remain open until Friday.

Turn-of-the-century Census Bureau re-

cords are being examined as state officials, aided by U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd's office,

try to document the age of a Connecticut

woman whose family says she will be 114 next

will continue to try to do it," said

Commissioner of Aging Mary Ellen Klinck.

If the family of Miranda Reeves has her

birthdate right, Klinck said, Mrs. Reeves

Mrs. Reeves is a resident of the Colchester

Convalescent Home, where state officials

have tentatively planned to pay a visit next

Thursday to honor her as the state's oldest

could be the oldest person both in the state and

"It is very difficult to pin this down but we

By The Associated Press

was not a negotiating session Meanwhile, the Bridgeport fronton reopened Wednesday under a reduced format, using

being made, but slowly. Dentist can't judge tooth NEW LONDON - A dentist says he is not qualified to judge whether he worked on a tooth that state prosecutors claim was from the remains of Helle Crafts. Dentist John Fox of Newtown, testifying during the murder trial of Richard Crafts.

testified Wednesday he could not say with any

medical certainty that he worked on the tooth

FISH FARMING - Tom Nelson, man-

ager of the White River National Fish

Hatchery, reaches for some of the

thousands of salmon smolts that will

soon make their way down the Connec-

ticut River toward the sea. Twenty years

into an effort to restore Atlantic salmon

to the Connecticut basin, progress is

Fox said he had formed an opinion, but defense attorney J. Daniel Sagarin objected, saying For had admitted he was not qualified to make such State prosecutors claim the portion of a crowned tooth and what they claim is a tooth root were found by police along the Housatonic River in Southbury. They claim the portion of

the tooth and the tooth root were among the

remains of Helle Crafts, who was last seen alive

Nov. 18, 1986. Innocent plea entered

Waterbury mayor has pleaded innocent to bribe-receiving in connection with a \$3,000 "contribution" a towing compnay made three vears ago. Edward D. Bergin Jr., 44, entered the plea

The charge against Bergin relates to a

WATERBURY - A former five-term

Wednesday in Waterbury Superior Court to one count of bribe receiving. "contribution" a towing company operator made in June 1985 and is based on statements

former chief aide to Bergin who turned political

will receive certificates from the state. Nearly 500 centenarians - 84 percent of them women - have been identified to date, Klinck said. Until she suffered a bout of pneumonia a year ago, Mrs. Reeves had lived at home with her daughter. Cathron Harris, and grandaughter, Bessie Harris, said Ruby Fletcher

Connecticut's centenarians before next

month, which is Older Americans Month, All

Mrs. Reeves came to Connecticut from her hometown of Cassatt, S.C., in the late 1940s. Mrs. Fletcher said. Mrs. Reeves' husband died more than 40 years ago. "She is still very alert. She knows what's

going on." said Mrs. Fletcher. "She may outlive me and I'm 57." Mrs. Reeves was described by her granddaughter as a very religious person who

Last year there was at least one person in Connecticut older than Mrs. Reeves, Klinck said, but that person has since died. oved flowers and cooking and "never spoke

ring to the ability to sustain our

more difficult for their children.

cent felt it would be impossible.

project looks at public attitudes By Steve Felca The Associated Press

residents think their state is a that "today's adults are the last nice place to live, work and raise comfortable generation." refera family, and for the most part think that the future bodes well current culture, economy and for their children to enjoy the way of life. same or a better lifestyle, according to a Connecticut Public Television research project. The project, "Connecticut Viewpoint 1988," was a collaboraion with Mount Vernon Associates Inc., a New Haven market

research company, and was

based on a survey of 600 heads of

HARTFORD - Connecticut

ouseholds in the state, a survey of state legislators and comments made by community leaders in discussion groups. Seventy-seven percent of those polled said Connecticut is a good or excellent place to live and raise a family while only 8 percent

surveyed said they were optimis- percent said they were very tic about the future, but a unsatisifed with their current job substantial percentage. 42 percent, agreed with the statement

When asked their impressions of the future, 44 percent said they felt the state would be about the same as it is today, while 30 percent saw better things on the horizon and about one in four said it would be a worse place to live. Although most of those questioned were optimistic about the future, 61 percent felt it would be

the attitudes about the family, the workplace and the community. Those on the high end of the income scale tended to give high marks to the quality of life in Connecticut, satisfaction with their jobs and the place they live. Those in the lower income groups were less satisfied in the same

amount of money coming into the household determines many of

Keying in on some specifics about commercial developmen or the next generation, to afford versus the impact on the environto live in the same area in which ment, about 48 percent said the they now live. Twenty-eight per- "tax revenues and jobs created by business outweigh any of the In terms of the workplace, 72 problems sometimes associated percent of those polled expressed with commercial development. ome degree of satisfaction with such as over-crowding and possitheir jobs, while only about 7 ble harm to the environment

the time and her husband 47. The names of some the McCaskills' children match the names of brothers and sisters mentioned by Mrs. Reeves. 'Connecticut Viewpoint' research

State tries to document woman's age

convalsecent home, shewill ask you if you are Mrs. Reeves' family believes her birthdate to be April 28, 1874, or sometime around then. A family Bible with her birthdate was misplaced a long time ago, according to her

Aging, one of Dodd's aides has been trying to verify Mrs. Reeves' age through the National Archives and the U.S. Census Bureau. The names of two people who are believed to have been Mrs. Reeves' parents, Margaret and Alan McCaskill, were found in 1880 census records from Kershaw County, S.C., said Ed Mann, a Dodd aide in Connecticut

"She loved to give people things - money, food, whatever she had," said Mrs. Fletcher.

At the request of the state Department of

The records showed that Margaret was 42 at

"When you come to see her at the

Celebrates 100 Years The Manchester Fire Department Eighth Utilities District is celebrating 100 years of service in 1988. To start off this celebration a semi-formal ball will be held on May 14th, 1988 at La Renaissance Ballroom

Democrats may risk veto

governor. 'You can't cross that

O'Neill said that his earlier

comment was "not a threat, it's a

fact, a statement of fact. I stated

towns undergoing revaluation to

resolve the matter in a special and exempt the first \$25,000 of reality of the impact on people.

"It's still our hope that the form of tax classification, or tion) less serve, but twice as

governor won't veto it. I think allowing towns to tax residential often. I suppose that's a form of

risking a special session, Larson starting at \$200 and phased out attack on the homestead exemp-

He also said that if O'Neill does O'Neill also wants revaluations and voice their opposition to it.

the two-thirds majority neces- than every 10, so that the did not mention the idea of

House Speaker Irving J. Stol- property taxes that usually ac- to businesses, which House and

berg, D-New Haven, said that companies revaluation would be Senate leaders say would be

he's made his point very clear on and commercial property at political algebra.' the matter. I think now you let the different rates. O'Neill has op-

would hurt business.

House votes to open files

dropped a threat to create a ranking officers of the state pants.

legislative committee to review police, including Commissioner

ject to public disclosure, was fears that the unit may be keeping

of law enforcement groups

than they are protected now."

HARTFORD - State lawmak- and Democrats, worked out the the bill's proponents. "I would

ers, ignoring charges they were. compromise during a meeting say it's a case of ... trying not to do

caving in to state police, have Wednesday morning with top something by the seat of our

tives instead voted 114-27 late over state police files would is collected and purge informa-

dossiers on ordinary citizens and

to state police by Rep. Richard on politicians and public figures. closed case files subject to public

having police regulate don, said the bill, which doesn't about a person not convicted of

they aren't laughing at this details to make sure state police information that could be rele-

chamber." Foley said. "This bill are complying with requirements vant to a future investigation.

"Don't think for one second lawmakers time to work out a person's reputation, and any

State police deny the allegation,

sources of information

The governor is opposed to a about new version of the controversial He

and say to the Senate or say to the homestead exemptions and the

line," Stolberg told reporters in it up to towns to decide what they

bill hits my desk. I will veto it." know what they're talking

residential or commercial prop- though, makes it very difficult.

O'Neill says the idea is another making (the impact of revalua-

He has proposed tax credits, at the Capitol, launched a new

in towns undergoing revaluation. members to call their legislators

dramatic increase in residential extending the \$25,000 exemption

The Senate Democrats' version but would be a drop in the bucket

Key lawmakers, Republicans backing down," said Levin, one of

Lester J. Forst. Forst had com- enforcement agencies to review

plained that legislative oversight raw intelligence one year after i

ieopardize investigations into or- tion that hasn't been corrobo

proposed creating a bipartisan discovered that state police main

tained by the state police's linking former Chief Justice John

organized crime unit because of A. Speziale to illegal gambling.

which Foley reiterated Wednes- Information Act: identifying in

Rep. Jay B.Levin, D-New Lon- uncorroborated information

take effect until July 1989, gives crime that could damage th

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ganized crime by bringing up rated. It is aimed at preventing

The same lawmakers last week eral years ago, when a grand jury

committee to review files main- tained unsubstantiated gossip

governor's plan and would leave

Asked about those who view the

homestead exemption as another

form of classification. Stolberg

said: "I basically say they don'

He also said O'Neill's proposal

for revaluations every five years

"In theory, the governor is

right," the speaker said. "The

You've got a political problem

Meanwhile Wednesday, the

Connecticut Business and Indus-

The CBIA "Legislative Alert9

"I don't think it's a case of

The bill requires law-

Under the bill, state police car

delete certain information from

disclosure under the Freedom of

formation about an informant

try Association, a powerful lbby

won't likely survive.

want to offer local residents

of tax bill, says Larson

Larson, D-East Hartford, said bill that has been bouncing

'We've moved as far as we erty from the local property tax.

debate crystalize and the forces posed it because he believes it

said: "Oh, I think so." But he said over five years, for homeowners

veto the bill, there would not be done every five years, rather

the Democrats would likely go around this week. It would allow

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Senate Presi-

dent Pro Tem John B. Larson is

tone when asked about Gov.

William A. O'Neill's intention to

veto the latest version of a

property tax relief bill pending in

ahead with their bill next week.

risk a veto, and may have to

legislative session this summer.

can," Larson said Wednesday.

f pro and con go to work."

By Brent Laymon

The Associated Press

secret state police files.

innocent citizens.

The state House of Representa-

Wednesday to require state police

and other law enforcement agen-

cies, including local police, to

purge their own files of unsub-

stantiated allegations against

from closed investigations sub-

denounced as too big a concession

Foley, R-Oxford. He noted that

police themselves helped

draft a key amendment scuttling day night.

The bill, which also makes files

Asked if he thought it was worth

"none of us should be drawing softened.

he doubted it would come to that.

of Colchester, another granddaughter. Cathron is now at the same nursing home as her

There will be dinner and dancing to the This celebration is a fund-raiser for the Grand Finale Parade & Convention in September. For

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Iran's official Islamic Republic ters in New York, Iran on that ended Monday. News Agency, monitored in Nico- Wednesday told the U.N. Security sia, said Iranian forces killed or Council that Iraq used "cyanide. Iraqi soldiers chanted slogans and waved their rifles before a mural of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhol-

> the dusty, windswept town, two years after Iran captured it, was

pace in front of former Iranian

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into exist called the Her mo Christian Islam, for people tha yet anothe the doctri charisma believe th would do s grenades thousands

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forces we control th accounts

When people contribute money to charities, they have a right to expect the money, or at least the major share of it, will be used to accomplish the good work of the organization to which they have contributed.

When a large portion of the donation is filtered off to a commercial collection agency, the donors have a perfect right to be incensed and to refuse to make a donation the

A report by the Public Charities Unit of the state Department of Consumer Protection has claimed that in the average case, less than 30 percent of the money collected by professional fund-raisers goes to the charity for which the collection was made.

There is no justification for that. The argument of some organizations, like the Manchester Police Union, that professional fund-raisers have to be hired because fund-raising takes too much time, is hollow. It will not persuade anyone who knows that 70 cents of every dollar he donates goes to a commercial fund-raiser. And no one really cares whether what portion of that 70 cents pays for the fund-raiser's overhead, what portion pays the help, or what portion is profit.

In any event, the donor knows that the donation he made, possibly at some personal sacrifice, is ineffective

The state law requiring commercial fund-raisers to tell potential donors how much of the donation will be retained by the firm as a commission is a good one. It is not at all like asking a car salesman to define his commission when he is selling a car. The donor is not a buyer entering the market. He is giving away some of his money in the expectation that it will be used to do comething he thinks should be done with it

Hiring a consultant at a fixed fee to set up the mechanics of a major fund campaign, like a hospital building drive, and then turning over the solication of funds to volunteers is one thing. But handing the job over to a commission-based commercial fund-raiser smacks of an offense to both the donors and the many volunteers who contribute their energy to worthwhile causes.

YOUR BUSINESS, I'M DOING? GOING THROUGH A CHANGE.

At last report Mommy, wounded with a rosary

around her neck, has escaped out of Uganda and is

making her way through the Kenyan bush country

on a bicycle with what few followers remain to her.

Lakwena, born Alice Auma, a woman of the Acholi

Lakwena, according to difficult-to-understand

American newspaper accounts, means Messiah.

and that is what, for some thousands of her fellow

forces were defeated by the brutes who presently

control that doomed land's government. Without a

knowledge of Ugandan language, culture and

into existence and headed a social movement

Her movement is described as a mixture of

Islam, for it is reported that Mommy told her

Christianity and animism, perhaps with a touch of

people that she is possessed by several spirits, one

of whom is an Arab, another a North Korean and

charisma and had the power to make her followers

believe that, once their bodies were smeared with

special oil, the bullets fired at them by the soldiers

would do a U-shaped 360-degree turn to return and

hit those who'd fired them; her people believe that

the stones they picked up would turn into hand

grenades when thrown at the enemy. Evidently

thousands of followers met their deaths because

they believed this messianic priestess had endowed them with the weapons of invincible victory.

yet another named "wrong element." Whatever

the doctrines, Alice Auma was annointed with

called the Holy Spirit Mobile Force.

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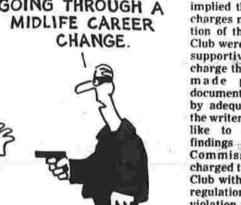
accounts of this woman who seems to have brought

Acholi tribe Ugandans, Mommy had been until her

Mommy is the name her adherents give Alice

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WELL, IF IT'S ANY OF





AND IT PLEADS "PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY" - SUPPOSEDLY SO SOMETHING WOULD BE LEFT FOR THE CHARITY AFTER THE FUND-RAIDERS

Open Forum

Red Rock gone; take over club To the Editor:

an effort should have been made to save the Red Rock golf course from the bulldozers in the building of yet another shopping center. We agree! This is to advise the writer of that letter that many. many others also agreed and supported that opinion and hoped that someone else would do something about it. Being a somewhat regular player at that course for many years. I too supported that opinion and several of us made a serious attempt to have the town purchase that course. However, by the time our effort was under way we learned that the owners of that course had

When we inquired as to what it would cost to repurchase this course we were told that the price would be about \$120,000 peracre -

mall developers.

if it was ever available. Had there been enough early support for this acquisition it is quite certain that In another recent letter it was implied that the allegations and

charges made against the operation of the Manchester Country Club were inaccurate and lacked supportive, substance, Every charge that has been leveled and made public was welldocumented and can be supported by adequate evidence. Possibly the writer of that letter would also like to challenge the recent findings of the state Liquor Commission, wherein they charged the Manchester Country Club with violating the laws and regulations of its liquor license, a violation that had been going on

The statement made and often

The loss of the Holy Spirit Mobile Force

If this sounds like madness, the mad despieration

of her words, possibly poorly translated, possibly

message: "I am poor and need; I am hurt to the

depths of my heart. Like an evening shadow, I am

To Americans this strange tale out of the blood

reminds one of the ghost dance, which began when

spell of a vision during an eclipse of the sun. During

the vision he, like Lakwena, came to know that he

was a messiah for his people who would, through

rom the Indian lands and have the old ways and

border to Texas began to do the ghost dance which,

invulnerability not unlike the members of the Holy

Spirit Mobile Force believed had been conferred on

them. The enthusiasm broke with the massacre at

the medium of the ghost dance, chase the whites

the old life restored. Indians from the Canadian

they thought, would touch them with an

in 1889 an Indian named Wovoka came under the

about to vanish. I am blown away like an insect. My

uttered in English, give some flavor of her

and misma of East Africa may have some

resonance. There is something about it which

knees are weak from lack of food."

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

for several years.

repeated by some members of the stops here." Similarly, the buck Manchester Country Club, that there is no profit to be had or made at this complex, belies the fact that every municipally owned golf course in the New England area is more than self-supporting and the A recent letter suggested that courses are open to their residents at very reasonable rates. Many of these courses do not have the potential of the Manchester-

owned golf course complex. The golf course complex that is owned by the town of Manchester presents a potentially high-profit opportunity. The revenue available from this complex should be allegedly conducted in Mr. help reduce or hold our tax rate in management concern, of which there are many, should be called in to offer their evaluation of this present an appraisal, if they were manager. already committed its sale to the given the opportunity to bid for the operation of this complex.

> to the town and do not even live in weeks. Manchester. There are hundreds
>
> I know of no senior executive of personnel illegally conspired against" the Bennetts to use this town-owned recrea: post at such a pivotal period of tional facility on an equal basis for time. all. They should have that right restored as soon as possible.

> > William L. Hooker

Buck should stop at Welss's desk

sor, has been taking the rapfor the College professors who are knowlrevaluation problem. However, edgeable with this type of when all the facts are reviewed, problem. Mr. Robert Weiss's part in this debacle must not be overlooked. As former President Harry Truman once said, "The buck

directed to the town treasury to Weiss's office to muzzle the

assessor's personnel from alertcheck. A reliable golf course ing the press and others to the revaluation problems. If Mr. Weiss was on hand and approved such a meeting, then the Board of complex. It would cost nothing to Directors' subcommittee should have such a management concern question such action by the town 3. Finally, at the most crucial period of time when the revalua-

should stop at Mr. Weiss's desk

and not at Mr. Vincent's desk. The

following situations should be

examined by the Board of Direc-

1. Mr. Weiss was on hand in 1976

when the last revaluation was

done and five-year phase-in was

adopted. Did Mr. Weiss advise

Mr. Vincent as to the problems he

would encounter? Remember.

Mr. Vincent came on board in 1979

2. A special meeting of the

assessor's office personnel was

three years later.

The town of Manchester can no tion problem was coming to a longer afford to provide a private head, as well as the annual town playground for a handful of budget review, the town manager people, 168 of whom pay no taxes was out of the country for two

> I suggest that the Board of Directors' subcommittee investigating the revaluation problem review this action by the town 77 Erie St. manager to determine if the

blame for the problems shouldn't

rest on Mr. Weiss's shoulders and not Mr. Vincent's Evaluation of this management problem may be beyond the expertise of the members of the special Board of Directors' subcommittee. Therefore, it might be prudent to seek advice from some op-level executives in this area or For the past month or so, Mr. from University of Connecticut Richard Vincent, the town asses- and/or Manchester Community

Wounded Knee, South Dakota, in 1890, and the

on a person or a people, exile, forced flight,

expulsion are among the worst, but yet more

painful, and certainly more bewildering than

were, the Jewish people kept their God and

geographic homeland, during the centuries of

remained a people; if they lost their physical.

wandering persecution which followed they kept

Even the Nazis could not visit the extinction upon

the accidents of history and the incidental lusts and

cruelties of others. These are the people who have

no posterity and no past, who know their ancestors

recollected rituals. The frenzy and despair which

comes of knowing you are the end of your line, that

with you dies the meaning, the wisdom, the being of

Kurds, Etruscans, Armenians, Basques, Celts,

sanctuaries. In the woods where the viney creepers

nang down, where the air filters through green

bicycle, a dying messiah, ghost-dancing Mommy,

light, Alice Lakwens, bleeding, holds on to her

Mohawks, Minoans, Acholis and Sioux, nations

vanished, arts and artifacts lie broken under the

dusty stations of time, gods murdered in their

half-forgotten gods by means of imperfectly

your race, your people.

will die when they do, people already worshipping

the metaphysical land of Israel in their hearts.

them which falls on those marked for oblivion by

portation, is the literal dissolution of one's

culture, of the very social ground which gives men

and women self knowledge and soul. As pitiful as

the Jews being driven from Egypt or the Diaspora

drums of the ghost dance were sounded no more.

In the catalog of miseries which history may visit

J. Russell Smyth convince the FmHA to compromise, to let them

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Jack

Anderson

Government

hops all over

rabbit farms

WASHINGTON - Ed and Sandra Bennett spent

iness on an 80-acre tract in the hills outside San

10 years building their dream home and dream

Luis Obispo, Calif. A mistake by the Farmers

The Bennetts' business is raising rabbits for

gourmet dishes. With the help of FmHA loans, by

1986, the Bennetts were halfway to their goal of 230

preeding does. The rabbit market was bullish and

Then, in February 1986, the letter arrived. It was

"Notice of Intent to Take Adverse Action" from

heir FmHA loan officer. The notice is the first step

What the Bennetts didn't know was that the

arrive when a borrower is a year behind on

What followed was a communications

Whatever the case, the Bennetts panicked

payments. The Bennetts were only about one

notice was a mistake. Such a letter is supposed to

breakdown, according to the FmHA. The Bennetts

They didn't want to continue pouring money into a

business that was going to be repossessed anyway.

story, the Bennetts finally got an acknowledgement

Sandra Bennett estimates the error cost her and

her husband as much as \$300,000 and, because of

years. They didn't need an apology. They needed to

The FmHA thinks the Bennetts are just using a

little mistake to shirk their debts. "The only key

thing worth telling about their story is that they

have not made payment in years," said Richard

(The Bennetts had stopped payments when they

Mallory says if the Bennetts think they have a

FmHA in federal court. But for farmers, filing tort

planting corn in asphalt. No farmer has won a tort

claims against the government is as practical as

claim against the FmHA in the past eight years,

Farmers Legal Action Group based in Minnesota

Massey told our associate Jim Lynch that it

Government cases are complex, and lawyers can

according to James Massey, director of the

doesn't pay to take the government to court

settlements in private lawsuits as opposed to

asking for help. "They have no ability to do

The Bennetts have taken their cause to more

than a dozen lawyers. One expressed interest, but

anything," she said. "They sent us condolences."

small scale, unable to meet the demands of the

search for someone in the bureaucracy who will

Once every few years, a tireless fighter for the

American consumer comes along and reforms an

We know of a man who, against great odds.

pacemaker industry and slovenly oversight by the

Pacemaker Recall Databank continue the crusade

Food and Drug Administration. He has gone into

continues battling deadly errors in the heart

debt for the cause, yet Charlie Stein and his

to inform heart patients about the hazards of

doing that. The FDA relies on the pacemaker

manufacturers to tell doctors that their products

aren't working properly. Malfunctions by defective

pacemakers have killed heart patients who never

knew that their electronic ticker had been recalled

Stein's data bank offers heart patients a quick

Manchester Herald

pacemakers, but his operation makes almost no

money and is on the brink of financial collapse.

way to learn about possible defects in their

PENNY M. SIEFFERT

GEORGE T CHAPPEL DOUGLAS A. BEVINS

MARIE P. GRADY

defective pacemakers. His telephone lines have

been shut off. Lawyers have threatened him with

You probably wonder why the government isn't

market they created. And they continue their

So, the Bennetts continue farming rabbits on a

Sandra wrote 113 letters to members of Congress

collect almost twice the share of damage

federal tort claims. Massey said.

Tireless advocate

big-hearted advocates who fail.

indicated it would cost them \$70,000.

gripe, they should file a tort claim against the

Last month the Department of Agriculture

responded to the Bennetts' complaints by

received the first foreclosure notice.)

Mallory, director of the California office of FmHA.

lost momentum, set their operation back five

After seven months of trying to get a straight

from the FmHA that the notice was in error. Six

months later the Department of Agriculture

apologized and suspended proceedings at the

direction of the White House

late bill reduced

say it was a concerted effort to shut them down.

the Bennetts knew they would turn big profits and

Iome Administration squashed the dream.

pay back their \$200,000 in loans.

in the FmHA's foreclosure process

Researchers track salmon

EAST HADDAM - Researchers at Southern Connecticut State University and volunteers are taking to the water this week to track eight tagged salmon down the Salmon River. About 70 volunteers in four boats are also tracking the fish down the Connecticut River and into Long Island Sound

"We want to see how they make it to the sea and how long it takes them to get there," said Debra Cook, research biologist at SCSU. Through the tracking effort, scientists are hoping to learn more about seaward running of salmon. More information could help fisheries release young salmon at locations and times that would enhance their survival rates, said Stephen Gephard, a Department of

Environmental Protection fisheries biologist cooperate as part of a federal and state program to restore Atlantic salmon to the Connecticut

Chemical causes tumors

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency says preliminary results from new tests show that a controversial chemical used to regulate the growth of apple does cause tumors in mice. But EPA Assistant Administrator John A Moore, in an April 8 letter to the International Apple Institute, said the agency does not yet have enough information to make a decision on

The chemical, daminozide, had been used on about 40 percent of the nation's apple crop. Applied in the summer, it slows growth, makes apples ripen together, deepens color and

lengthens storage life Uniroyal Chemical Co. of Middlebury, Conn. which manufactures daminozide, has told apple growers it remains confident that the chemical, sold under the trade name Alar, eventually will be cleared.

Laser clears neck artery

LOS ANGELES - Deadly complications of stroke-prevention surgery could be reduced by a new method using a laser beam to clear blocked neck arteries, says a doctor who reported performing the procedure for the first time The surgery, performed last Friday on a 72-year-old California man, "represents the first time laser light has been applied to the treatment of carotid artery disease," said Dr.

surgeon Richard Ott. "I feel excellent, and I think the operation was quite a success," the patient, Kenneth B. Smith, said Tuesday by telephone from his San

John Eugene, who worked with cardiovascular

Cases of AIDS and number of known deaths Number of cases diagnosed from Jan. 1981 to April 11, 1986 Mumber of deeths from Jan. 1961 to April 11, 1989 Breekdown of deaths from June 1981- April 11, 1988 Total: 32,515 1,284

This graphic shows statistics related to the AIDS disease according to the National Centers for Disease Control. It is too early to conclude the deadly virus will not spread far beyond the millions already infected.

AIDS 'smoulders' in Asia

WASHINGTON - A new report shows AIDS is 'smoldering" in Asia, according to the Agency for International Developmen Dr. Jeffrey Harris, the agency's AIDS coordinator, said at a congressional hearing Wednesday that new data received earlier this week from the World Health Organization on intravenous drug users in Bangkok, Thailand,

put their infection rate at 16 percent in the first

and it may be beginning to smolder in Asia."

three months of this year. The same group had only a 1 percent infection rate last year, said Harris "There's a fire raging in the Caribbean," Harris said. "It's smoldering in Latin America

Bran treats high cholesterol CHICAGO - People on low-cholesterol diets

can reduce their blood-cholesterol level by eating oat-bran daily instead of taking drugs which can cost three to six times as much, researchers say. But hold the milk.

"The oat bran is not as effective as some of the pharmaceutical products (in lowering) cholesterol, but it's effective," said Dr. John Eisenberg, one of two authors of a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Study shows daily stress can disrupt ailing hearts

By Daniel Q. Haney The Associated Press

BOSTON - A minor, everyday stress like public speaking can be as damaging to the heart as strenuous exercise in people who have cardiac disease, and even can trigger heart attacks, accordng to research published today. The researchers found that the common stresses can cause silent bad habits in front of two did. schemia, a painless but ominous disruption in the flow of blood to the heart's own muscle.

The study shows that "previously unrecognized mental activities have very important Pepine of the University of

It also appears that mental stress is a possible cardiac problem only for people with heart disease, not those those with healthy hearts. The chief author of the study

recommended that people sus pected of having heart disease hose who smoke or have high blood pressure, high cholesterol or a family history of heart trouble - should be checked for this condition so they can be

vered during routine tests, people coronary bypass surgery or angithat uses balloons to open up clogged heart arteries.

"Nothing should come out o this work about what patients should or shouldn't be doing in their daily lives," said the lead researcher, Dr. Alan Rozanski ol Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. "I think people should exercise, and you can't go around worrying about menta

If ischemia lasts for more than 20 or 30 minutes, the oxygenstarved section of the heart dies, resulting in a heart attack. Although the crisis usually passes in a few minutes without permanent damage, it may be a warning of more serious heart problems to

In their study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, Rozanski and colleagues studied 39 heart patients and 12 healthy people. While the men and women did a series of mildly stressful mental exercises, the

doctors used a common diagnos-tic procedure called nuclear Gottlieb of Johns Hopkins Univercardiology to watch their beating sity. "These are everyday pa-

They found that a variety of with coronary disease who, with mental gymnastics, such as re- minor levels of stress, are having peatedly subtracting seven from significant amounts of a four-digit number, could trigger ischemia. The worst was asking Rozanski noted that while the people to give a five-minute talk stress of hard exercise often about their personal faults and caused pain, mental stress rarely

"It really brings home the nism by which mental stress notion that silent ischemia could induce ischemia, which if doesn't just occur at extreme prolonged, could lead to heart levels of exercise or in the highest attack," he said.

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Boosters prolong vaccine effects

By Macolm Ritter The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A researcher who gave himself an experimental AIDS vaccine still showed immune system defenses against the AIDS virus a year later,

scientists reported today. But the booster procedure must used in large-scale tests to see if the vaccine can actually prevent AIDS virus infection, they said.

"We are in the process of finding an easier way," said Daniel Zagury of the Pierre and Marie Curie University in Paris, who made headlines in March 1987 by reporting that he and some volunteers had been given

It was the first reported human test of a vaccine against acquired mmune deficiency syndrome There have been no side effects, The vaccine was essentially a

vaccinia virus genetically modified to produce an AIDS virus protein called gp160. The idea was that the immune system would react to the protein, raising defenses that also might fight the AIDS virus. In last year's report, Zagury

and co-authors said the vaccine made his immune system produce two kinds of defenses: proteins called antibodies and special blood cells Evidence of defenses appeared up to 370 days after the initial

leagues wrote in today's British proof that the Zagury could have resisted infection by the AIDS virus, he and 16 scientists from Belgium, Zaire and the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Zagury received three booster

About three months after the vaccination, blood cells were drawn from him and infected with more modified vaccini virus. Then the cells were re injected through a slow-drip intravenous line, a process that took about 314 hours, Zagury said

EMERGENCY in a telephone interview.

The second and third boosters were injections of the AIDS virus protein, given 299 days and 350

Two unvaccinated volunteers who received only the protein shots showed no immune system

Zagury showed antibodies against the AIDS virus protein 13 days after the first booster, reaction lasting three months Nine days after second treat ment, more antibodies against be simplified before it could be the AIDS virus protein and against a viral protein made from it, called gp120, appeared. Those levels rose after the third booster

Tests at various times showed

lar strains of the AIDS virus from infecting cells in the test tube. Each booster treatment also markedly increased the ability of Zagury's immune system cells to proliferate when exposed to either strain in the test tube. In addition, his immune system cells could destroy virus-infected

cells for a time after each booste

In another test, doses of AIDS virus protein were injected just under the surface of Zagury's skin before the second boosts and 20 days after the third. His

system cells would be too cumpersome to use in a large-scale experiment, as would be required to test the vaccine's effective ness, Zagury said. Bernard Moss, an American

AIDS vaccine expert, said the fact that Zagury's immune sys tem acted against quite different strains of the AIDS virus is Many previous studies suggested that a vaccine using one

strain might not work against other strains of the highly variable AIDS virus, said Moss, chief of the laboratory of viral diseases Allergy and Infectious Diseases

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Ratings reported on 1988's small cars

Consumer

Other possibilities are six stripped!9

down versions of cars that otherwise

sell for \$8,000 or much more. They are

the Dodge and Plymouth Colt twins,

the Honda Civic, the Mazda 323, the

Nissan Sentra and the Toyota Tercel.

and flash of their costlier brand-

mates, but their price tag draws

buyers. The Civic has been exten-

sively redesigned for 1988, but is

expected to continue to be an excellent

The recommended cars should

ABBY: This is

Virginia." who

was upset be-

ist had sent him

to an oral sur-

geon to have a

'Disgusted

Microscopic analysis of small portions of affected degree for two months, so I went reader who was similarly

Data Bank

32.8

the fingers) may accompany it. In addition to home, the Novocain had worn off surgeon

tissue will reveal the typical inflammation of the back to the dentist, who acknowl-tortured:

doesn't know how lucky he was.

two hours of torture in a dentist's

chair while he attempted to pull

an impacted wisdom tooth. Abby.

sweating from the effort, and he

times to help me endure the

and the pain was worse than

The pain lingered on to a lesser

had to inject Novocain three

Thirty years ago I went through

'Disgusted

The basic models may lack the trim

Reports

Nissan and Tercel is much better than

average; for the Sprint, average. The

Festiva is new this year and has no

Of these eight models, the Sprint is

tops in fuel economy. You can expect

31 mpg in city driving; 58 mpg on

The nine more-expensive small

cars recommended by Consumer

Reports' auto engineers start at about

\$8,000 and up. If you're interested in a

or a wagon - you'll pay much more

FX and FX-16, the Corolla Sport and

perform well and be relatively are made jointly by GM and Toyota in Golf is average; for the Jetta, better

Dental horror stories send

patients to surgeons' chairs

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

edged that while nearly vanking

healthy molar next to the one he

had extracted! Although he had

"repaired" the broken molar, it

had to be removed because an

The whole horrible experience

caused me physical problems for

DEAR TORTURED: Meet a

abscess had formed

agony. I was a petite 22-year-old years, but I was too naive at the

at the time and had recently given time to sue anybody. How I wish I

birth to my first child. When I got had been referred to an oral

GROWING STATES

Where population is growing the most

my jaw apart, he had broken a

Five models are either Toyotas or

than an entry-level price.

average.

than average.

special model or style - say, a turbo than average for both two-and four-

Toyota-related. They are the Corolla Golf has been among the better-

Sedan, and the Chevrolet Nova. Base years. It starts at a base of around

prices range from about \$8,000 for the \$8,000. The Jetta - mechanically

Toyota FX to around \$10,100 for the similar to the Golf - starts at around

Sport. The FX, FX-16 and the Nova \$9,000. Predicted reliability for the

The Acura Integra has the highest

base price of the group - starting at

nearly \$11,000 for the two-door hatch-

back. As with the Toyotas, its

predicted reliability is much better

The Subaru hatchback starts at

around \$8,000. Predicted reliability:

better than average to much better

Two Volkswagens are recom-mended — the Golf and the Jetta. The

Virginia." who was annoved

when his dentist referred him

(her) to an oral surgeon to have a

Twenty years ago, a dentist told

tooth pulled, should be grateful

me that a tooth had to come out -

then he proceeded to pull it. It

cracked the gumline, so he called

his associate in from the next

room - more painkillers while

they both stood over me taking

turns trying to dig the tooth out

Meanwhile, there was blood al

me a fear of dentists that I didn't

have before. This fear caused me

to avoid regular maintenance

needed another tooth pulled. This

time, the dentist sent me to an

oral surgeon, who extracted the

tooth with no effort, no pain, no

problems. It cost me a few extra

dollars, but it was well worth it

DEAR V.J.: Now let's hear it

ing to "Disgusted in Virginia."

The dentist referred his patient

1. The patient is not in good

health, and the extraction of a

tooth could jeopardize health or

2. The tooth is exceedingly

difficult to remove where neigh-

boring teeth, the sinus or other

vital structures may be

3. The patient is what I call a

'dental loser." A dental loser is

someone who sees a dentist only

when he has pain. A dental loser

accepts no responsibility for the

deterioration of his teeth; instead

he says, "My parents have

Abby, it's disgusting to have to

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extract teeth that could have been

saved with only a little effort of

the part of the original owners.

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damaged.

to an oral surgeon because he had

the patient's welfare in mind.

V.J. GIBBONS

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FOCUS

The advantages to owning a small

car are fairly obvious: They generally

offer the best fuel economy and the

most nimble handling, and are

usually the cheapest to buy. But

Recently, Consumer Reports' auto

engineers judged the 1988 cars. In the

small-car category, they recommend

17 models. Seven have base or

entry-level prices ranging from \$5,500

to \$6,500, which, in most cases, buys a

basic two-door hatchback. The other

eight were more expensive - base or

entry level prices starting at about

Of those nameplates in the less

expensive group, you might consider

Swelling result

of rare disease

DEAR DR. GOTT: After eight months and 11

doctors, my medical problem was finally diagnosed

as eosinophilic fasciitis. It's rare, apparently, and

my doctors aren't very familiar with it. What can

DEAR READER: It's not just rare: it's only

recently been recognized. Eosinophilic fasciitis is a

variant of the autoimmune disease scleroderma. Its

cause is unknown. It produces painful swelling in

the hands, legs and feet that has an orange-peel

swelling and pain, patients complain of fatigue.

weight loss, arthritis, dry eyes and general

Eosinophilic fasciitis is diagnosed by biopsy:

disease. Prednisone (cortisone) is the most

remission, it may have to be taken for years.

extended periods, the disease is self-limited and, in

most patients, does not seem to cause serious ill

DEAR DR. GOTT: Two of our children were born

with maple-syrup-urine disease. Let me emphasize

that immediate diagnosis is critical to saving the

health of infants born with this condition. Do you

think, as I do, that screening tests should be done on

DEAR READER: Maple-syrup-urine disease is a

rare (1 in 120,000 to 300,000 births) genetic disorder

characterized by the inability to metabolize the

three amino acids leucine, isoleucine and valine

These acids can build up in the bloodstream and

cause weakness, lethargy, feeding difficulties, low

blood sugar, convulsions and death within the first

few weeks of life. As you point out, early diagnosis is

essential. The disease is usually first suspected

Treatment consists of avoiding the three amino

I agree that early blood and urine testing of all

newborns would be a valuable procedure, such as is

now done with another amino acid disorder, called

phenylketonuria. However, because of the rarity of

maple-syrup-urine disease. I doubt that mass

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screening will be adopted in the near future

because of a maple-syrup odor to the urine

acids and taking niacin.

effective teatment; however, to produce long-term

Although no patients have been followed for

appearance. Carpal tunnel syndrome (tingling of

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

prices can vary substantially.

By the Editors

of Consumer Reports

mists say. Residents of densely populated coastal states like Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachussets and California continued to have the nighest average incomes in the nation last year, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. States like Mississippi, West Virginia, Utah and Louisiana that depend on farming, mining or oil were at or near the bottom Connecticut was the highestincome state in the nation, with

1987. That was more than double the \$10,204 income in Mississippi, the perennial last-place finisher. Also as in the recent past, income growth was strongest in the Northeast and weakest in energy and mining states Rudolph E. DePass, an analyst with the Commerce Department, says the figures show growth is the South.

eccelerating in the Southwest and Rocky Mountain regions and lowing elsewhere.

The national average in 1987 was \$15,340, up 4.8 percent from a Growth in the economy's year earlier. Taking the 4.4 service sector - which had percent inflation rate into ac-

 Oil and commodity prices are on the way up, brightening prospects for the Oil Patch, Farm Belt and mining states.

remains to resolve Sprint's prob-

"I'm not going to stand here

and say that US Sprint has had no

serious problems," Brophy said

"We are trying to turn it around

However, income growth in the

tottering Southwest increased

from 0.9 percent to 2.2 percent. It

improved in the Mountain states

"I think it's signaling the end of

'The bicoastal trend came to

the forefront in 1984 and con-

tinued on through most of the first

the bicoastal phenomenon has

"As we move into 1989 and 1990.

been on the wane." Zandi said

it will become a thing of the past,

almost as the Sun Belt-Frost Belt

phenomenon waned in the middle

m The increase in exports,

which are growing as the falling

Zandi cited these reasons:

half of 1987. Since last summer ...

from 3.5 percent to 3.6 percent.

the bicoastal economy," said

Mark Zandi, an economist with

the Wefa Group, a Philadelphia

area forecasting service.

1980s," he said.

dollar makes U.S. goods cheaper overseas, will boost manufacturlowest per capita income were in ing in the Midwest and in parts of the South. In addition to Mississippi, they were West Virginia, also in the lowest 10. benefited financial centers like was the only state where average count, it was the worst gain since New York, Boston and Los income declined in 1987, by 0.1

Virginia.

Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, South Carolina and Kentucky Utah. New Mexico and Idaho energy and mining states - were Other than Alaska, Wyoming Angeles - is slowing. The effects percent to \$12,759.

■ Eastern states and Califor

nia, which rode the growth of high

technology firms, are running

into a tight labor market, making

it likely that companies will look

growth in the bicoastal states and

stronger growth in the states in

New Jersey, with income of

\$20,067, ranked second in 1987 and

\$18,926, was third. The District of

Columbia, with income of \$20,303

would have been second if it was

Alaska, which took over the

No.1 spot from Connecticut at the

start of the oil boom in 1973 and

held it until 1985, fell to fifth in

1987. Its average income actually

fell 0.7 percent last year to

Rounding out the top 10 were

New York, Maryland, California.

New Hampshire, Illinois and

Seven of the 10 states with the

"We can expect to see slower

to expand elsewhere.

the middle." Zandi said.

included in the rankings

GTE's chairman bids farewell, says Sprint will be successful

STAMFORD - GTE Corp. Chairman Theodore F. Brophy bid farewell after more than a decade as leader of the telecommunications concern and told hareholders that its fledgling US Sprint venture will be successful. "We have reshaped the company to make it a trim, agile competitor," Brophy said Wed- and record-keeping problems. nesday. "We are unique in the tions services that we provide. Brophy, 65, retired at the

mishandle your account to the company's mandatory retirment age for employees in policymaking positions. Brophy has 32-year-old entrepreneur, that he operating officer.

Brophy continued to defend the already won \$1.7 million in a

distance company, US Sprints on

panies' US Sprint Communica-

ompany's joint venture with contract dispute with US Sprint. which formed the fledgling long- and has launched a campaign, "Results for the first quarter of made a \$million\$. Make Paul

and focus on the basics. Brophy also told Paul Watson, a

tions Co. phone joint venture. Now, he wants to be president

complete with T-shirts that read,

Connecticut primary and we are president of Sprint." The job as president is already filled. And, shareholders don't choose the candidate a six member committee of GTE and United executives does. Broply also called on Congress

of national policy to provide a framework on which to build." he

Shareholders also voted Wednesday against a proposal to holders to purchase new shares of

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BUSINESS

ZAS orders P&W engines

EAST HARTFORD — United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney division has received a \$12 million order for jet aircraft engines from ZAS Airlines of Egypt.

The airline is ordering two McDonnell Douglas MD-83 passenger jets which will be powered by four Pratt & Whitney JT8D-200 series engines. The engines will be delivered next vear.

The company has received orders and options for almost 2,000 JT8D-200 engines since 1980. Earlier this month, Wardair of Canada entered a \$100 million agreement to purchase JT8D-90 engines for its new MD-80 engines.

Earnings up; sale planned GREENWICH - American Brands Inc. has

reported a record first quarter earnings of \$150 tillion and also announced an agreement to sell ts Andrew Jergens Co. subsidiary to KAO Corp. of America for an undisclosed amount of cash. The company's earnings of \$1.40 a share for the quarter were up 15 percent compared to \$131 million, or \$1.15 a share posted during the 1987 first quarter.

Sales from continuing operations were \$.29 billion, 31 percent higher than the \$2.2 billion in the same period a year ago. The sale of Jergens is subject to regulatory approval in this country and Japan, KOA is a subsidiary of KAO Corp. of Tokyo, Japan. American Brands said in December it planned to sell off Jergens.

Pitney Bowes sets record

STAMFORD - Pitney Bowes Inc. has reported a record first-quarter net income of 53.9 million, or 69 cents a share, 32 percent higher than the \$41 million, or 52 cents a share, reported during the same period in 1987. The company's revenues were \$521.3 million in the quarter, up 14 percent from \$458.7 million

reported in the 1987 first quarter. The earnings reflected a 32 percent increase resulting from discontinued operations, said George B. Harvey, chairman and president. "These first-quarter results support our confidence that 1988 will be another record year for Pitney Bowes," Harvey said today.

Pitney Bowes, based in Stamford, manufactures business equipment, business supplies and operates a financial services

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Frahm heads The Hartford HARTFORD - Donald R. Frahm has been

named chairman and chief executive offiver of The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. Frahm succees DeRoy C. Thomas who on Tuesday was named president and chief operating officer of ITT Corp., the parent company of The Hartford.

officer of the insurance company's property-casualty operations since 1983. The Hartford is the nation's eighth largest property-casualty insurer, with revenues of \$9.5

first-quarter earnings of \$21.3 million, or 49 cents a share, an 11 percent increase over the \$19.2 million, or 44 cents a share, reported during the same period last year

leading manufacturer of home and industrial

Teens are big spenders

NEW YORK - Expenditures for food and snacks has been rising among American teen-agers, whose total spending reached a record \$53.7 billion in 1987, according to 'Teen-age Economic Power-1987," the Rand Youth Poll's annual nationwide survey of monetary trends in the 13-through 19-year-old

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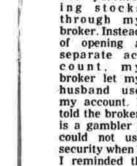
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DEAR DR. REI NISCH: I have a big problem, and I'm too afraid to ask anyone Kinsey Report else. I started getting my period two or three years ago, but a funny thing happened: I never got it once a month. I get

it maybe every two or three months, and sometimes every four Also, I'm wondering if self- levels of the different hormones are more than 90 days apart (called

menstrual cycle? I'm too scared to go to the family doctor. Please help me.

months.

tion can affect the menstrual cycle. with the possible exception that orgasm diminishes menstrual cramps for some women.

young women's hormones begin to women of other age groups. appraoch adult levels. woman's body to produce adequate release of an egg from an ovary Another option is to visit a family

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

stimulation by would have anything to involved in adult reproductive cycles, amenorrhea). Hormonal medications do with my problem about my and to do so in the coordinated pattern can be used to stimulate ovulation or necessary for each cycle. Therefore, to trigger the uterus to shed its lining it is not unusual for cycle lengths (the on a more regular basis. number of days between the first day DEAR READER: First, there is no of menstruation in one cycle and the maturing normally and that your

evidence to suggest that masturba- first day of menstrual flow in the next periods will gradually move close patterns only vaguely or misrecycle) to vary Moreover, it is a myth that each cycles are one symptom of polycystic menstrual cycle is one month long. ovaries. Other symptoms include The range of cycle lengths considered obesity and excessive growth of hair Menarche (the first menstrual flow to be normal for women of all ages is on the face and chest. If you also have in a woman's life) and the discovery of 25 to 34 days, but research has shown these other symptoms, go to a orgasm from masturbation often both that women between the ages of 15 and physician who can determine whether appear around the same time, when a 19 often have longer cycles than do you should be placed on medication. If you don't want to go to the family Long cycles or missed periods are docotr, ask your friends to recom-It can take several years for a young usually associated with the lack of the mend a gynecologist

women in particular have been shown will be very understanding about to skip release of an egg for several cycles in a row. Other causes of long cycles or skipped menstrual flow include stress, weight loss, inadequate nutri-

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tion and strenuous exercise — all of which can alter hormone levels. Long cycles or skipped periods are usually not a problem unless a woman wishes to become pregnant or unless she is having menstrual periods that

Chances are that your body is together. But in a few cases, long

valuale, accurate information if you menstrual problems or wish to begin a family. Most women recall menstrual Dr. Reinisch is director of th Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana

(called an ovulation). Younger promine clinic. Most staff members answering a young women's quesions about menstruation. You don't need to report masturbating to have a problem with cycle

length correctly diagnosed, and you won't need to have a pelvic examination (when the doctor looks inside the vagina) unless a serious problem is suspected, which is unlikely. Start now to record the exact day

you begin each menstrual flow (mark diary). This is an excellent habit to start early in life and will provide

University-Bioomington. Send ques-tions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomingotn, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but quessuffering from a stomach flu. ions of general interest may be

PEOPLE

Trump to fix bridge The other preferred small cars are from Acura, Subaru and Volkswagen.



Donald Trump who scored a public relations coup over City Hall by rebuilding the Central Park skating rink, has been invited to try This time, the

federal government is suggesting that the megadeveloper show the city how to fix the closed-down Willi amsburg Bridge.

Donald Trump At the invitation of Alfred Dellibovi, head of the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration, Trump plans to bring his engineers to the deteriorated span today to study how to get it back into operation.

There was no immediate reaction from Mayor Edward I. Koch, who in recent years has been trading insults with Trump regularly over how the city is run. In a letter to Trump, Dellibovi lauded him as

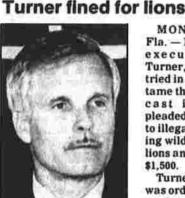
a builder whose projects come in "on time, under budget and built to last." In 1987, Trump showed up Koch and the city bureaucracy when he took over repair of the skating rink and finished the job in five months and under budget. The city had spent 71/2 years and \$12 million on what was supposed to take 21/2 years and \$4.5 million

Griffin to host breakfast

LOS ANGELES - Mery Griffin, responding to a plea by Nancy Reagan, has asked "every mover and shaker in this part of the world" to a \$5 million breakfast to help make the first lady's anti-drug dream come true.

The former talk show host and entrepreneur will be host of a May 2 gathering at his Beverly Hills home. He hopes to raise half the \$10 million needed to start up the Nancy Reagan Center for drug abuse. In addition to Mrs. Reagan, the 50 guests at

the "power breakfast" will include oilmen Marvin Davis and Armand Hammer. publisher Rupert Murdoch, developer David Murdock, and producer Grant Tinker. Griffin, describing the group as "every mover and shaker in this part of the world, said he wants to have the center ready for the Reagans' move back to Los Angeles after they leave the White House in January.



MONTICELLO. Fla. - Broadcast Turner, who has tried in the past to cast industry pleaded no contes to illegally importing wild mountain lions and was fined Turner, 49, also

was ordered to produce public service announcements for two Ted Turner wildlife groups after entering the plea Tuesday in Jefferson County Court to three counts of importing the

animals to his plantation near here without a The charges were filed last month after one of the lions brought from a plantation in South

Myerson interested in law NEW YORK - Bess Myerson, the former

under indictment, may have developed a keen interest in the law. According to New York Newsday, Miss Myerson is among the students taking a preparation class for the Law School Admission Test at the Stanley H. Kaplan

Miss America and former city official who is

Educational Center here. "We're not allowed to divulge who our students are. We promise confidentiality," Kaplan said Wednesday. Newsday reported that Miss Myerson who goes on trial in September for allegedly

trying to fix the divorce trial of her boyfriend convicted felon Carl "Andy" Capasso,indicated she was interested in going to law

Maestro cancels concert BERLIN - Herbert von Karajan, the

world-famous maestro of the Berlin Philharmonic, has canceled a weekend concert appearance because he is ill, a spokeswoman for the orchestra said. Karajan, who celebrated his 80th birthday on April 5, had been scheduled to conduct the orchestra in a concert on Sunday in West

Also on his schedule is a concert tour next week in Japan. "He won't appear at the Sunday concert, but we are assuming he will be traveling to Japan since he has not canceled out on that, spokeswoman Birgit Alter said Wednesday George Schaefer, director of the Philharmonic, said the flamboyant maestro is

Coastal incomes remain high but other states catching up

By Dave Skidmore The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Government beginning of the end of a midthe Mid-Atlantic states. 1980s trend that saw booming growth in coastal states outstrip the rest of the country, econo-

an average of \$20,980 earned for every man, woman and child in

Frahm, 56, was president and chief operating

Stanley earnings up 11% NEW BRITAIN - Stanley Works has reported

Sales during the quarter were \$466 million, up 12 percent from the \$417 million in the 1987 first quarter, the company reported today Stanley Works, based in New Britian, is a

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

However. I find it difficult to believe that a broker would broad range of telecommunicaviolate your instructions and

extent you say your broker did. That would be worse than de-Sure, there are problem brok- been chairman for 12 of his 30 could not be named president of ers. My mailbag bulges with years with the company. He was US Sprint. Watson, a former is a gambler and he absolutely the line - first to his office - about them. But I'm convinced L. Johnson, president and chief

However, you do have a serious often and he assured me I had no are still stonewalled, go to dispute with your broker. To get it United Telecommunications Inc., How you square away the bigger problem - with your husband -

this year indicate that work still President.

lems," Brophy said, "But they are making progress and thXt work is being done.0We remain convinced that US Sprint will be a successful, long-term competitor in the long-distance market." Several shareholders complained that US Sprint was a bad nvestment and one suggested the company dispose of it. Others said US Sprint has major billing

> to replace the "obsolete" Communications Act of 1934 with a new statement of national tele-Brophy said the infustry has undergone significant changes, in network quality, telephone regulation and competition

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This year, however, Schueftan aid he has extended his speaking tour because of his perception that the American Jewish community is suffering from an ncreased level of tension and

the fault of "the shallow coverage the news media is giving to what is going on in the West Bank," schueftan said, referring to the violence between Israelis and the Palestinian refugees living in an

Schueftan said that he has no objections when Americans ask questions. His wrath is boundless, however, for American Jews who presume to advise the Israelis particularly if they take a high

What such people are failing to comprehend is that the nation of Israel is absolutely central to the Jewish faith, said Schueftan. "For Jews, it is legitimate to

between the two groups.

Power must rest with those who live in Israel, said Schueftan. "I know that this is strong, that it offends many people. But when they go home and think about it, they know that I am right." unnecessarily anxious by looking

white cowboy hat, he said. "In the Middle East, Arabs are basically divided between the good S.O.B.s and the bad S.O.B.s," he said. That is a concept with which Americans are very uncomforta-

ble, he said. But he says the Israelis are not perfect either. In describing them, "I don't believe in telling people, 'Look, here are the very nice people, who are perfect, who never do anything wrong." said Schueftan. "I try to explain to By Nicholas G. Katsarelas them the realities of the situation in the Middle East.'

Those Israelis who have overstepped the boundaries of the law in connection with the unrest are brought to trial and jailed, he

Richard Cobb, former coach and teacher, dies

fame, agreed with Simmons. tion to the kids." he said. In 1985, when Cobb announced his retirement as athletic direc- finest ... human beings I ever

that I did wrong," he said in a 1985 forgotten." interview with the Manchester

talized, the staff of Somhanis, the Burial will be in West Cemetery. MHS yearbook, dedicated their Calling hours are Friday from 2 to

had a big heart. He really cared League and American Legion baseball coach, a director of Stephen Cassano, a member of Manchester State Bank, and a the town Board of Directors and committee member for the sports co-founder of the sports hall of hall of fame. He was a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army is real gratifying." "He was a superb athlete, but during World War II, and mamore important was his contribu- jored in physical education at

Manchester, also was a Little

tor, he said he loved his work and met," said Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State "I can see the things I did, some Bank. "He will never be Cobb is survived by his wife,

Herald. "But everything I did Bernice "Bunny" Cobb, a retired was for the kids. I've liked it, teacher and a member of the enjoyed it. There have been some Manchester Board of Education; good moments, some bad mo- two sons, Richard Cobb Jr. in ments. But there have been a lot New York and Robert Cobb of Coventry: two daughters, Karel Health reasons contributed to Banks of Stamford and Dorothy his resignation as athletic direc- Brown of Manchester; his tor, Cobb said at the time. He had mother, Isabel Mason of Mana history of circulatory problems. chester; and four grandchildren. which resulted in both legs being
The funeral will be Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the John F. Tierney

In 1986, while Cobb was hospi- Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Werkhoven 'fired up' over town sewer deal

can majority leader of the Board later. of Directors, said this morning he The offer reportedly stemmed is "all fired up" because the from talks between Mayor Peter minority directors were not con- P. DiRosa Jr. and district Direcsulted about the latest town offer tor Samuel Longest, who constiin the dispute with the Eighth tute a liaison committee between Utilities District over the Buck- the two governments.

a meeting of the Board of before the letter was sent. Directors to discuss the matter after he confers tonight with his fellow Republican directors.

"It should be up to the entire board to make decisions of this nature." Werkhoven said. "I feel I should have been told

O'Brien, who represents the Jr who represents the district or share the cost with the district. since 1978.

Theunis Werkhoven. Republi- with the parties to be reimbursed

But the plan was discussed in a Werkhoven said he may ask for caucus of Democratic directors "They seem to make hasty

what was going on." Werkhoven decisions about anything that involves Homart, but we can't The new offer was made in a take care of our own small letter from attorney Kevin problems." Werkhoven said. He cited the case in which a town, to attorney John D. LaBelle town storm drain is causing erosion of the yard at the home of It suggests that the town pay for Thomas Passcantell of 312-314 E. installation of the trunk sewer to Middle Turnpike as a example. serve the Mall at Buckland Hills He said that problem has existed

Burns lobbies Congress on Charter Oak Bridge

By Lee Roderick Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Connecticut's transportation commisnesday urged a House committee to approve \$57.2 million for construction of a new Charter Oak Bridge to replace the current one, which is the state's last toll

He was joined by Rep. Barbara Kennelly. D-Conn., before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation. The bridge is one of three spans carrying expressways over the

Connecticut River between Hartford and East Hartford. The new \$227 million bridge. which received \$36.5 million in federal funding for the current fiscal year, will be located about 100 feet south of the existing

shoulderless bridge presently serves 27,000 vehicles per day and provides the shortest routing of interstate traffic between the sioner, J. William Burns. Wed- east (I-84) and the south (I-91) " Burns told the subcommittee. "The bridge has significant structural deficiencies and has been load restricted" to a maximum of 22 tons rather than the otherwise legal limit of 40 tons, he

> Burns said bids have been opened for the new six-lane Charter Oak Bridge to replace the

Kennelly, who represents the 1st Congressional District, also testified before the panel, calling the Charter Oak Bridge the "lynchpin of the Hartford region's highway improvements." "Our ability to build a safer and more efficient highway and bridge system depends largely on state statutes, it will signal the our ability to complete the end of toll bridges in Connecticut. Charter Oak Bridge," she said.



DINING OUT — Clarksville diner owner Gordon Tindall stands outside his newly acquired restaurant in Lawrence Town-

ship, N.J. The diner is being transplanted from its present site to a new location 1,100 miles away.

lowa man to haul diner home

The Associated Press

 Once they couldn't even give years. away the 50-year-old, art deco diner, but its proud new owner is Washington, D.C.-based com- with the streamlined, art deco the troubled revaluation after the stainless steel roadside denizens

workers are gingerly lifting the company tried to donate it to Clarksville Diner from its founda- Lawrence Township to use as a enough for me," said Tindall. tion here and moving it onto a concession stand on its athletic flat-bed trailer for its new home fields, but the township didn't in Decorah, Iowa.

architecture," said owner Gor- it to Rider College, which also desire to open a restaurant. don Tindall, whose father used to said no. hang out at the diner. "To have the opportunity to try to save one down," she said. "I'm very glad theast a few months ago to look The 45-seat eatery, wrapped in

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out "DINER," is the victim of He and his family grew up in rapid development along U.S. 1, West Windsor, Following college Grand List are no longer valid. LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, N.J. and has been closed for several in California, he went to work for

hauling it 1,100 miles to the pany Terranomics, includes the style of the dining cars that lent Midwest, where such neon-lit, Clarksville Motel and is to be their form to the first diners of the partly because of the large cleared for a shopping center Cori Berger, Terranomics' de- ing postcards of old the Board of Tax Review. Inch by inch, a half-dozen velopment director, said the luncheonettes. want it.

> "We didn't want to see it torn he's going to take it."

the railroad as a track laborer. property, owned by a Tindall said he was enthralled 1920s and 1930s. He began collect-

"I guess the postcards weren't As Tindall began to develop back trouble from his job, he "They're a vanishing piece of The company then tried to give his interest in diners with his

for a diner to bring back to Iowa. ing. The three-member subcom-Tindall wouldn't reveal the He spotted the Clarksville, which mittee is to meet at 7:30 in the

Directors to consider reval study

Association of Assessing Officers study how the town's revaluaconsidered by a subcommittee of the town Board of Directors onight, Town Manager Robert B.

The study, which would take a onth to complete, would cost \$17,350, Weiss said. He said he opes the study can be started by Meanwhile, notices of in-

creased assessments went out or **Fuesday for about 600 properties** foon said. Notices were sent only creased in value because of new construction, additions or

The town is now using the 1986 Grand List, updated for additions, to calculate the tax bills that will come due in July. The notices of increase sent out las month based on the revaluation Weiss said last month that he would ask the assessors' associa-

Office of Policy and Management, the attorney general's

Weiss said details of the prop-

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"Dave (Riccio) pitched great

and the ball carried for us." Notre

Dame Coach Tom Marcucci said.

"He was able to shut them down.

East Coach Jim Penders

wasn't pleased by his club's

performance. "There's not much

to say." Penders said. "They flat

Riccio aided his own cause

when he led off the second inning

with a wind-blown homer over the

left field fence. Notre Dame went

up. 3-0, in the third. With two outs

and Wayne Conlan on first via the

base on balls. Mark Consorte

ofted an opposite field two-run

omer just clearing the left field

The Eagles' Dave Price was

unned down at the plate to end

wildly past first baseman Alan

Walania. Merritt pitched out of a

bases loaded, one-out situation in

the fourth. The Green Knights.

however, took a 5-0 lead in the

fifth on a leadoff homer over the

third after Conlan pegged

Our infield played excellent de-

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Notre Dame slugs its way past East

Nanchester Herald

A stiff wind was blowing out at Moriarty Field Wednesday afternoon before the start of the East Catholic-Notre Dame of West Haven All Connecticut Confer-

The long ball turned out to be the pivotal ingredient in the visiting Green Knights' 6-1 victory over the Eagles. Both sides mustered only four hits but three of Notre Dame's went for home runs. East is still winless in the ACC at 0-2 and drop to 5-2 overall. Notre Dame is 1-1 in the league and 5-1 overall

Things don't get any easier for out beat us. You can't expect to beat a team like that when you the Eagles as they entertain the give up seven walks. Each home powerful Kadets of St. Joseph's run ball was shook off by our High of Trumbull in ACC action pitcher. They're a solid club." riday afternoon at 4 at Moriarty

Notre Dame right-hander Dave Riccio went the distance for the Green Knights. He walked three and struck out two. It was Riccio's third win this year in as many starts. Eagle senior Pat Merritt, who was relieved b senior Mike Begley in the fifth inning, suffered his first loss after two victories. Merritt, who spun a no-hitter in his last outing, gave up three hits (all home runs), five earned runs, walked five and struck out two. Beglev allowed two free passes and East commit-

NOTRE DAME (6) — Conian 2b 2-1-0-0. Puzycki cf 4-1-1-1, Consorte rf 2-3-1-2. Revnolds dh 3-0-0-0. Tonelli ss 0-0-0. Riccio p 3-1-2-1. Walanio 1b 4-0-0-2. Schlotfmann 3b 4-0-0. Bunick if 2-0-0-0. Ragolni c 3-0-0-0. Totals 27-6-4-6. EAST CATHOLIC (1) — Price rf 2-0-0-0. Stanford ss 4-0-0-0. Merritt p/3b 2-0-1-1. Rizzuto 1b 3-0-0-0. Demais dh 3-0-1-0. Beaulleu 2b 0-0-0-0. Penders c 3-0-0-0. Beaulleu 2b 0-0-0-0. Penders c 3-0-0-0. Totals 24-1-4-1. Notre Dame 012 020 1-6-4-1. Notre Dame 012 020 1-6-4-1. East Catholic 000 010 0-1-4-3. Riccio and Ragolni. Merritt. Beglev (5) and Penders. center field fence by Brian Puzyeki. Consorte scored the

other run on a groundout by "Give him (Riccio) credit he's a good thrower." Penders said. 'We've got to score some runs. They made the plays. We didn't East's lone tally came in the

COMING HOME - East Catholic's Marc Mangiafico, center, touches home plate with the Eagles' only run in Wednesday's game with Notre Dame at Moriarty Field.

bottom of the fifth. Junior Marc Merritt sent a looping single down final run on a groundout in the RBIs and scored three runs. Mangiafico led off with a single the right field line scoring seventh. and moved to second after Price Mangiafico.

Notre Dame pitcher Dave Riccio (8) backs up the play as catcher Gianni Ragaini watches the action in the field.

Meanwhile. Penders has to rally

"They're a good ballelub." his troops for another key mat-Riccio had two hits for Notre Marcucci said, "We figure them chup Friday in the rugged ACC.



CELEBRATE - Boston's Willi Plett, right, celebrates the Bruins' second goal against the Canadiens during Wednesday night's game. Montreal goalie Brian Hayward (1) looks on as the puck lies in the net. The

tougher still for Stephane Richer. On the way to a 4-3 Stanley Cup night that evened their Adams Division series at a game apiece. the Canadiens also lost their top scorer for the rest of the playoffs Richer, who had 50 goals during the regular season and seven during the playoffs, suffered a broken thumb and joined a

"The Bruins played the style they're known to play - headhunting and cheap shots." said Montreal Coach Jean Perron. who saw his top goal-scorer join forwards Mats Naslund, Bob Gainey and Shane Corson on the In Wednesday night's other

playoff game, New Jersey beat Washington 5-2 and tied their Patrick Division series at 1-1 The playoffs continue tonight with Edmonton at Calgary in the Smythe Division finals and St. Louis at Detroit in the Norris. Edmonton and Detroit hold 1-0 leads in their respective series.

period when he was slashed by enough outstanding opportunities Boston defenseman Michael to build a tidy lead.

Adams Division

stick," Thelven said.

of the series, inflicted further pain on the Canadiens. He made 27 saves, including 12 in the first Richer was injured in the first period when Montreal had

NHL Roundup the Devils' victory, only their Thelven. By the end of the period, second in 23 games at the Capital to goals by Bob Sweeney and Ray there. que, and never were headed

in the game at the Montreal "We're a class organization. but we're not going to let guys like Muller two assists. Except for one Thelven injure our players," good game against the New York added Perron, who said that a tape of the incident will be sent to Devils' No. 1 line had been Brian O'Neill, the NHL's execu- relatively silent in the playoffs. tive vice-president in charge of

"We have to protect ourselves. Broten said, referring to a line If they start attacking good that featured Mark Johnson and players in such evident and John MacLean. "Tonight, we got been assigned to shadow the deliberate fashion, it's up to the back on track. It took the Blues' high-scoring Doug league to take the appropriate win, our line has to score goals." Thelven denied that he had

deliberately slashed Richer in the thumb, which was still tender from an injury suffered in the final weeks of the regular season. "I was only trying to lift his Rejean Lemelin, the Boston goaltender who had yielded to Andy Moog in the opening game 135 set in Game 3 of their series man advantage. with the Flyers.

Patrick Division Aaron Broten scored three goals and added an assist to lead

top line, as Pat Verbeek added a Islanders in the first round, the

"We knew in the other series the other line was scoring." pressure off us. If we're going to Gilmour.

The game was marred by an some line changes," Demers unusual amount of penalties. A total of 162 minutes in penalties was called by referee Smythe Division Terry Gregson, who also ejected four players after a secondperiod fight. The total was the anemic power play in their 3-1 most-ever in a game involving the loss to Edmonton in Game I. Capitals, breaking the mark of when they went 1-for-9 with the

"You don't want to back down. contemplated "one or two No team is going to back down in changes" that would likely inthis situation in the playoffs," clude putting veteran John To-Broten said. "We don't want to nelli back in the lineup. Tonelli lose the second game and go down was benched in Game 1.

be aggressive if they want. If it's us or another team, they're not going to back down '

The Red Wings hold a 1-0 lead in Broten's hat trick featured a the series, but will be missing on big performance by the Devils' of their key players when they face the Blues tonight Shawn Burr, who scored two goals in Detroit's opening-game 5-4 victory, will miss Game 2 after suffering a concussion Wednesday when he collided with a

teammate in practice. It was uncertain how long Burn would be out, but he definitely will miss tonight's game. Coach

"We're going to have to make said. "Shawn was playing so well.

Calgary Coach Terry Crisp was

concerned about his club's

Yankees sole member of 10,000 Homer Club

MINNEAPOLIS - From Joe history have been turned in by the day night.

New York Yankees. In the previous inning, Wa-

10,000 and 10,001 have become members of baseball's 10,000 part of the Yankee lore. Homer Club. "It's the most fun when you Di Maggio's 56-game hitting make something like this happen That's all we (cared) about," said streak to Roger Maris' 61 homers and you win the game, too," said Martin, who later waxed more in '61 and from 22 World Series Clark, whose 10th-inning home poetic about Washington's histitles to Billy Martin's five stints run, his first as an American toric shot. "Ididn't realize it (was as manager, some of the most Leaguer, lifted New York over No. 10,000) until they put it on the memorable numbers in baseball the Minnesota Twins 7-6 Wednes- scoreboard. It's amazing. Hey,

"We know it put us ahead (6-5) I'm in that group. I'm one of the

Thanks to Claudell Washington shington's pinch-hit homer had

Hapless Orioles set record

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

When will it stop for the Baltimore Orioles? "One of these days we'll win a night after the Orioles set a major

AL Roundup

game and it's all going to be league record by losing their 14th behind us," Baltimore's Terry straight game to start the season. Kennedy predicted Wednesday falling to the Milwaukee Brewers

The Orioles, in tying the franchise's longest losing streak, surpassed the 1904 Washington Senators and 1920 Detroit Tigers for early futility. They each lost 13 to start the season.



BLEACHER MESSAGE - A man walks away after putting up a large sign in the center field bleachers at Milwaukee's County Stadium before Wednesday's

game against the Orioles, Milwaukee handed Baltimore its Major Leaguerecord 14th consecutive loss.

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MHS nine rallies for first victory of season

eighth-year Manchester High baseball coach Don Race. Race saw his Indians get off to a 1-5 start a year ago before recovering for a final 14-8 record and a berth in the state tourna ment in the Class LL Division. Manchester got off to another one of its poor starts in 1988, dropping four straight, but the Indians go

into the win column Wednesday

afternoon with a 9-8 win over Hall

High at Kelley Field. Manchester had a 7-0 lead and blew that, bouncing back in the bottom of the seventh inning to push its mark to 1-4. "We had them 7-0 and almost lost it." Race sighed. "It was not a pretty victory, but a good one."

The visiting Warriors scored six times in the sixth inning and twice in the top of the seventh to take an 8-7 lead. But Manchester recovered in its final at-bats to

Joe Leonard got the ball rolling for the Indians with a single to right. He took second on an errant pickoff and scored on Frank Savino's single to left. Keith DiYeso then singled to left, and when the ball rolled between the fielder's legs. Savino scampered home with the winning run. Jim Kitsock, 1-2, pitched the

final 2/3s of an inning to pick up the win. Joe Leonard started on the mound and pitched a strong five innings before running out of gas in the sixth. "It was his first start and he gave us five excellent nnings," Race said, "and then he lost it. He really hasn't worked out as a pitcher." Manchester plated one run in

the second inning and three in each the fourth and fifth frames. In the fourth. Manchester took advantage of walks and Hall miscues to score three times. Aris Leonard belted a three-run homer in the fifth for the Indians' Savino and Aris and Joe Leo-

nard each collected two hits for Manchester. The Indians resume action Friday with a CCC East



p.m. against Bacon Academy.

Coventry unleashed a 15-hit

attack in topping the visitors.

Gary Onnen and D.J. Figiela

CONCENTRATION — Manchester High's Barb O'Brien keeps her eyes on the pitcher during Wednesday's softball game against Windsor High at Fitzgerald Field. O'Brien collected one of Manchester's four hits. Windsor remained unbeaten with a 15-2 victory.

MANCHESTER (9) — Moteva ss 43-0-1-0. Savino c 5-1-2-2. Diyeso 1b/p 3-0-1-1. Schackner 3b 3-1-0-0. Rosmus rf/p 4-0-1-0. Barry 2b/lb 3-2-1-0. Gancarr ph 1-0-0. J. Leonard cf 2-2-2-3. Joyner if 1-0-0-0. J. Leonard p/2b 3-2-2-0. Kitsock p 0-0-0-0. Totals 31-9-11-6. HALL (8) — Raterman ss 4-0-0. Zimmermon if 3-1-1-0. Friedman cf 3-2-1-0. Koelsch 1b 3-2-0-1. McDawell 3b 2-1-1-2. Dinawitz rf/p4-1-1-0. McGann 2b 2-0-0-0. Ciello 2b 1-0-1-0. Carey p/rf 3-0-1-0. Garels p 0-0-0. Markle c 1-0-0-0. Allan c 2-1-1-0. Totals 28-8-7-3. Hall 000 006 2-8-7-7 Hall 000 006 2—8.7-7
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Carey, Dinowitz (5), Garels (7) and
Allan, Markle (6); J. Leonard, Ramsus
(6), DiYeso (6), Kitsock (7) and Savino.
WP- Kitsock (1-2), LP- Garels.

Coventry triumphs COVENTRY - A pair of five-run innings went a long way as Coventry High toppled Canton High, 10-5, in non-conference baseball action Wednesday

were each 3-for-4 for Coventry with Figiela singled, doubling and tripling and knocking in one run and Onnen rapping two singles and a double along with one RBI. Rob Berkowitz and Matt Harrington each were 2-for-4 with Harrington ripping a two-run triple in the sixth, followed by Figiela's RBI triple. Chris McCarthy chipped in with a 2-for-3 performance with an RBI. "He had quite a few hits which was good." Coventry Coach Bob

Canton had a 4-0 lead before Coventry scored five times in the second. "We came back strong which was a good sign," Plaster The Patriots are now 4-1 overall said. The Patriots strung to-Division battle against Fermi and resume Charter Oak Confergether seven singles in the second ence play Friday at home at 3:15 frame for their scoring.

pitcher for Coventry. He scattered seven hits, walked four and struck out four in his first visit to the mound this year. "It was good to see him throw," Plaster said of Andrini, counted on as one of his top hurlers in the preseason. Canton 310 001 0-5-7-Coventry 050 005 x-10-15-O'Connor and Lafleur: Andrini and '1 m LP- O'Connor

John Andrini was the winning

Softball

out for the year.

Indians' loss Tuesday to Rock-

Windsor improved to 4-0 with

are capable of. We're not execut-

Cheney on top

ROCKY HILL - It was Pat Maguire Day Wednesday afternoon as his Cheney Tech Beavers visited Rocky Hill High School for a Charter Oak Conference

Maguire, celebrating his 18th birthday, hurled six strong innings and was 3-for-4 from the ville and is out indefinitely and plate en route to the Beaver's shortstop Tina Stone suffered a easy 11-3 victory over the broken thumb Wednesday and is

Cheney is now 1-2 in the COC and 2-2 overall while Rocky Hill the victory while the Indians, who falls to 0-3 in the league and 1-3 host Fermi Friday at 10 a.m., are overall. Cheney was back in now 1-4. action this morning at 11 at Vinal Winning pitcher Nicole Gervais Tech in Middletown. Maguire allowed just three

limited Manchester to four hits. "She was quite good," Faignant hits, one unearned run, walked said. "Our bats were kind of silent three and struck out 11. Cheney again. We're not doing much in rapped 15 hits. "Today was Pat's that area." Erin Twible, Paula day." Cheney Tech Coach Bill Hollis, Pam Duguay and Barb Baccaro said, "The bats came O'Brien had the hits for alive and Pat pitched well. He Manchester. was never in trouble. He really Windsor scored once in the first sailed through. He certainly inning, four times in the second played a complete game and took control with an eight-run Leading . 1-0. Cheney tallied fifth frame. Manchester plated five runs during the second frame its runs in the fourth inning. o put this one away. The Dana Hensley started and took highlight of the inning was the loss for Manchester. She Maguire's two-run home run over issued 13 walks. the left field fence and a two-run "We're not playing the way we

added a solo shot in the second. ing. We have to come out more Jeff Allen picked up the save for aggressive and get our bats the Beavers. untracked." Faignant said. Glenn Parent had three hits for EC wild winner Cheney while Sauer had two hits and two RBIs. Krone also added It was a wild and crazy contest between the East Catholic and "It was the kind of day where

double by Don Sauer. Jim Krone

South Catholic girls' softball everything came together," Bacteams Wednesday afternoon at caro said Robertson Park

Eagles came away with an 18-15 H.S. Roundup victory over the visiting Rebels in a non-conference game. East is now 4-2 and will play a double header against St. Bernard's High of Uncasville Saturday wP-Maguire (1-1), LP-McKenna. morning beginning at 11 a.m. at

A total of 25 walks and 17 hits were involved in the game. MHS thumped "We were taking them (South) pretty lightly and we made a mistake." Eagle Coach Jay The news is not good in the Manchester High girls' softball

McConville said. camp. The Indians suffered a 15-2 Tina Fusco led off the second setback at the hands of unbeaten inning with a home run for Eas Windsor High Wednesday mornand the game was tied at 6-all ing at Fitzgerald Field. Comafter two frames. A two-run pounding the matter. Manchester double by Beth White keyed a Coach Mary Faignant said startfive-run third which put East ing catcher Tammy Rabbett suffered a knee injury in the

South battled back and knotted the score at 15-all after five innings. Beth White led off the sixth with a home run which proved to be the winning marker. The story of the day was a couple of home runs," McConville said. Sue Concannon notched the win for East. Beth White, Tiffany White, Krista Wisniewski and Fusco each had two hits for Sue Platt led South with two

hits, including a homer, while

Tracy Barry also had two hits.

including a triple.

EC girls bow

ROCKY HILL - The East Catholic High girls' tennis team lost to host Rocky Hill High, 6-1, Wednesday afternoon. The Eagles' record is now 0-3 while Rocky Hill is 2-1. Pro sets were played due to the weather. The doubles team of Elaine Price and Theresa Riley was the lone victor East's next match is Tuesday

at home against St. Thomas Aquinas at 3:30 p.m. Results: Sywenky (RH) def. Rebecco Don. 8-2; Nedellu (RH) def. Anne Sanner, 8-6; Leppones (RH) def. Cathy Begley, 8-6; Roche (RH) def. Caral Trocciola, 8-1; Sywenky-Nedellu (RH)

When the dust cleared, the

Lakers back on right track By Bill Barnard The Associated Press NBA Roundup Bucks 132, Bullets 94 Milwaukee snapped a five-

After a recent streak of 10 losses in 19 games and five straight defeats on the road, the Los Angeles Lakers are back to what they do best - beating the other top teams in the NBA. "We are on track now." Byron Scott said after scoring 31 points in the Lakers' 114-107 victory at Dallas Wednesday night. "If anyone wants to win the title, they

"We're ready now." Coach Pat Riley said. "We played a moneytype game against the It was the Lakers' fourth victory in five games against Dallas this season and gave them 60 victories for the fourth straight

to go through LA.

year, an NBA first "We are excited about the playoffs." Riley said, "We're under no pressure because we otally believe in ourselves." Dallas Coach John MacLeod. who,hopes his team can still make up a two-game deficit against Denver for the Midwest Division championship, was impressed

of the Mavericks. "There's no doubt about it, they are still the best." MacLeod said of the Lakers. "It's amazing what on defense and we only shot 35 each of the first two quarters. percent. That was the story of the Pacers 116, Hawks 98

Magic Johnson had 23 assists and Mychal Thompson came off the bench for 18 points and 11 rebounds for the Lakers, while Derek Harper and Rolando Blackman each had 20 points for

Sonics 121, Suns 98

Phoenix, needing to win all of its remaining games to have a chance at catching San Antonio for the last playoff spot in the West, was outscored 45-19 in the last 131/2 minutes against Seattle. .Dale Ellis, who started his first Jazz 112. Clippers 106 game since March 31 because of Utah outscored Los Angeles an injury to his arch, scored 24 17-4 in a five-minute stretch of the points for the Sonics, while rookie fourth quarter to erase an eightwith the Lakers' latest conquest Derrick McKey scored all of his point deficit,

Washington into a three-way tie for seventh place in the Eastern Conference. Terry Cummings had 26 points they have done this year. They and 10 rebounds for the Bucks. are just a dominant team in a who took control of the game by very tough league. They killed us outscoring the Bullets 32-16 in

game losing streak and knocked

Indiana is even with Washington and New York in the race for the last two NBA playoff spots after Herb Williams, starting for the injured Wayman Tisdale. scored 20 points at Atlanta Blazers 131, Warriors 117

Clyde Drexler scored 15 of his 29 points in the third quarter for Portland at Golden State. Kiki Vandeweghe added 21 points for the Blazers, while Chris Mullin scored 23 points and Otis Smith added 22 for the Warriors.

FIRST YANKEE HOMER - Jack Clark, right, is congratuated by New York Manager Billy Martin after hitting his first home run as a Yankee against

Minnesota Wednesday night at the Metrodome. Clark's 10th-inning homer was the difference in New York's 7-6

O's lose record 14th straight

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"The Orioles are always remembered for something, mostly for winning, and they're going to remembered for this, too." Kennedy said. "Thirty years from now when we're old, we'll be watching as some other team is creeping up around 12 or 13 and we'll be laughing at them. But it's not funny now, but it may be

scoring game this year, led 5-3 in Brewers rallied. The Orioles' last chance to avoid setting the record came when pinch-hitter Carl Nichols flied out with the bases loaded to end the game.

nobody likes it," Manager Frank Robinson said. "We're professional players and nobody is "Until we win win, nothing is

said. "Right now they're going to feel the pressure until they win. They're human." In other American League games, New York beat Minnesota 7-6 in 10 innings, Cleveland edged

Texas 2-1, Toronto defeated Kan-

sas City 3-0, Oakland rallied past California 9-8 and Seattle downed Glenn Braggs' three-run homer

Ripken hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly in the fourth and Larry Sheets' He struck out eight Texas batters home run put Baltimore in front in his third complete game. The 5-3 in the fifth.

chilly night in County Stadium. complete games. the Brewers scored four times in the fifth off Mike Boddicker, 0-4. Robin Yount hit a leadoff home Dave Stieb and two relievers run. Rob Deer's popup fell among shut out Kansas City on eight hits four fielders for a single. Jim and Toronto scored three runs in Dale Sveum hit an RBI single. straight decisions since last Sept.

Bill Wegman, 1-2, got the victory and Plesac finished for his second save. The Brewers won their fourth last 22 games against Baltimore. including nine in a row at home. Milwaukee

The teams played again today in "I don't think we think about going to take the pressure off,"he the misfortune they're going through," Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "It's more of a media event. It's not a fun one, but it's intriguing. This

doesn't happen very often." Indians 2, Rangers 1

hits and Cleveland stopped Char- Chicago. streak against the Indians. in the second inning gave Milwau- four-hitter, had won his last 13 kee a 3-0 lead. The Orioles scored starts versus Cleveland since during their current nine-game walk. three times in the third, Billy April 23, 1984.

Candiotti is 3-0 with a 1.08 ERA Indians' staff leads the majors With 7.284 fans watching on a with a 1.78 ERA and seven

Blue Jays 3, Royals 0

Gantner had a two-run single and the second inning of the raindelayed game. Boddicker, the supposed lone Stieb. 1-2, gave up six hits and York uniform back in the 1950s. ace of the staff, has lost his nine struck out five in 6 1-3 innings. about as many as he hopes Clark Dave Wells yielded one hit in one hits this season. nning and Tom Henke went 1 2-3 innings for his third save.

Athletics 9, Angels 8

McGwire and Dave Parker be- great. It came at a nice time. fore facing Hassey.

Mariners 5, White Sox 4 Tom Candiotti scattered nine inning that sent Seattle past

Yanks exclusive members of the 10,000 Homer Club test," Martin mused.

didn't help it a hell of a lot, but I Martin hit 30 homers in a New

"I wasn't expecting to get up there again after Claudell hit his." said Clark, a free agent who Ron Hassey hit a three-run million in the offseason. "I saw straight and have taken 19 of the homer in the eighth inning, that (the Yankees were closing in Washington's homer, the only rallying Oakland over visiting on 10,000 homers) in the paper runs he has allowed this season. today. That's quite an accomp-Hassey, who began the game lishment. Claudell's was a trebatting .120, hit his first home run mendous shot for the 10.000th. of the season. He connected off That said it for the Babe Ruths good days and his bad days and majors. Donnie Moore, 1-2, who relieved and Joe DiMaggios. That was a Stu Cliburn and struck out Mark fitting shot. But mine ... felt good day."

Henry Cotto hit a two-run the Twins rallied in the bottom of The defending World Series homer during a four-run sixth the ninth on Greg Gagne's infield champions have lost four straight two-out RBI single by Gene Chicago 5-4. The Boston at Detroit lie Hough's 13-game winning Cotto's first home run highligh- Larkin. The switch-hitting Larted the Mariners' biggest inning kin's last seven right-handed 79-44 this season, with much of the of the season. They had not scored plate appearances have produced damage inflicted by the Yankees.

"(Larkin) should have a saliva advantage.

"I'm glad we won, obviously, guys that helped us reach 10,000. I but I'm not an idiot. I know my job is to save games," said Dave an older pitcher, Tommy John, at Righetti, 1-0, the Yankees' million-dollar reliever who surrendered the game-tying run. "But the hitters love it because they get to go up and hit again." by a combined 25-11 score, Clark took the first 10th-inning routing 43-year-olds Joe Niekro pitch from Jeff Reardon, the Twins' own million-dollar relief

signed with the Yankees for \$1.5 ace, over the right-field wall. Martinez was released Reardon, 0-1, also gave up "He's not Superman." Twins Manager Tom Kelly said of Reardon. "He's going to have his today wasn't what you'd call a

It also wasn't a good series for the Twins, who were swept in a Clark's homer, the 230th of his three-game set at the Metrodome career, was made possible when for the first time since April 1985. hit, a walk to Kirby Puckett and a games and at 4-9 are in last place in the AL West Minnesota has been outscored

more than two runs in any inning three doubles, three singles and a New York is 5-0 against the Twins

Wednesday, taking a page out of 44 the oldest player in the majors. gave up seven hits and five runs in the first two games of the series and Steve Carlton and 37-yearolds Bert Blyleven and Tippy

Dave Winfield's three-run sixth-inning homer off Twins starter Frank Viola made it 5-5. Winfield is batting .411 with five home runs and his 24 RBI lead the Richard Dotson, making his first relief appearance after 159

straight starts dating back to July 1982, was also outstanding for New York, pitching 2 2-3 hitless But everyone, even Clark to an extent, took a backseat to Washington.

Using the bat of former teammate Rick Cerone, he golfed a low Reardon fastball into the rightfield upper deck. A fan caught the ball but as has become Metroand has a 45-20 scoring dome custom, threw it back because it was hit by an opponent.

IN BRIEF

Pastuer leads bowlers

WINDSOR LOCKS - Left-hander Rod Pastuer of Miami averaged over 220 for 12 games to take a 15-pin lead after two rounds of the \$140,000 Professional Bowlers Association Greater Hartford Open Wednesday night. Pasteur, who has yet to win a tournament on the tour, scattered 2,649 pins for an average of 220.75. Dennis Rakauskas of Clark's Summit,

Pa., was second with 2,634 pins. Rakauskas also is seeking his first PBA crown. Left-hander Hugh Miller of Everett, Wash... and Mark Williams of Beaumont, Texas, were tied for third, one pin behind Rakauskas. The 160 bowlers face six more games Thursday before the field is cut to 24 for match

Seahawks want Stouffer

SEATTLE — The Seattle Seahawks said Wednesday they have made a tentative trade with Phoenix for unsigned quarterback Kelly Stouffer, and sources said the deal involves Seahawks safety Kenny Easley.

The trade for Stouffer, the Cardinals' unsigned 1987 first-round draft choice from Colorado State, is contingent upon the Seahawks being able to sign the 6-foot-3, 212-pound player, Seahawks president Mike McCormack said. Stouffer and his agent, Mike Blatt, scheduled a visit to Seattle on Thursday, said Frank Bauer,

another Stouffer agent. "We haven't reached an agreement with the Seahawks yet, but we're close," Bauer said from his Stockton, Calif., office. "We're going to sit down and talk."

Schembechier adds title

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Bo Schembechler of Michigan, the winningest active football coach in NCAA Division I-A, acquired the added title of athletic director at the school Wednesday Schembechler, 59, was named to replace Don Canham, who is retiring July 1. He becomes the sixth AD in the university's 171-year history and only the fourth since 1921.

Schembechler was the board of regents' first choice but rejected the offer in February after learning it required that he resign as football coach after next fall

Finally, a compromise was reached. To help Schembechler balance his dual duties, the university also named Jack Weidenbach, the school's director of business operations, as associate athletic director in charge of day-to-day operations.



HOUSTON - Chris Evert beat qualifier Laxmi Poruri 6-1, 6-4 in the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Houston tennis tournament Wednesday and then announced her wedding plans at a post-match news conference.

Chiefs, Lions swap places swapped places in the NFL draft Wednesday with Detroit, giving the Lions their first and second-round choices in Sunday's draft for the Lions' first-round choice, the No. 2 selection

first round and the second pick in the second round, will thus be the first team to act Sunday The Atlanta Falcons have already signed Auburn linebacker Aundray Bruce with the

drove in 100 or more runs in each season when Carter was so shoulder."

museum.

downhiller Andy Mill, 35, would be married July 30 at Boca Raton, Fla. The couple announced their engagement last month. Earlier, top-seeded Martina Navratilova overcame a slow start to beat Hu Na 6-4, 6-2.

Poruri, who said that Evert was her idol

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Chiefs

The Chiefs, who gave up the No. 3 pick in the

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the Astros, Mets and Giants.

nesday night.

Everything came up aces for

Reuschel allowed six hits for his

fourth straight win as San Fran-

Elsewhere, it was Montreal 5

Chicago 1, and Pittsburgh 8, St

Louis 1. The Padres and Dodgers

straight day at Los Angeles.

Astros 1, Braves 0

good as it's been all year.

pitches.

mistake in a one-run game. I just

wanted to make all quality

Kevin Bass singled to right.

first 14 games he had six homers

"I feel what I've done this (Carter) for one. He just quit."

were rained out for the second

cisco took Cincinnati 5-3. 📆

WHISPERING - East German figure skater Katarina Witt smiles when Brian Boitano of the U.S. whispered something in her ear at Stuttgart Tuesday night. The Olympic gold medalists were taking part in an ice skating exhibition.

Evert wins; sets date

Evert said she and former U.S. Ski Team

Evert had little trouble beating the 15-year-old

for Mets, Astros, Giants

NL Roundup

Aces fulfill assignments

Pitchers Mike Scott, Dwight Gooden and Rick Reuschel, the in holding down the Phillies, who the dugout wondering why you acknowledged aces of their rehad scored 10 runs in each of their didn't get a hit off him. spective staffs, did as they are supposed to following losses by their teams with victories Wed-Scott threw a four-hitter and struck out seven in Houston's 1-0 4-for-26 in his career against victory over Atlanta. Gooden also had a four-hitter and fanned 11 as New York beat Philadelphia 6-2. no-hit bid

> and had a two-run single in the "The breaking ball was the key." Gooden said. "I was hitting three-run homer, Andres Galarmy spots. Each game I have made progress.

"It was good to get the win tonight because the team needed it. I was thinking about that." Scott took over the NL lead with Kevin Elster and Darryl Straw-31 strikeouts and was in total berry homered for the Mets. command against the Braves, while Mike Schmidt had a twowho had won two straight after run shot for Philadelphia. It was opening the season with 10 losses. Schmidt's 533rd career homer. Scott, 3-0, didn't walk a batter one behind Jimmie Foxx for in his second complete game of eighth spot on the all-time list. the season. He retired 10 of the

first 11 men he faced and didn't Reuschel allowed five singles allow a hit until Albert Hall's and Chris Sabo's solo homer in get 70 hits and drive in 80 runs." infield single led off the fourth. six-plus innings and is 8-3 in 12 "My split-finger was working good and I threw it a lot games since he was acquired by he Giants last Aug. 21 from particularly near the end of the game," said Scott, the 1986 Cy pitched the final three innings for Young Award winner. "I was as his second save. "I didn't want to make a

Glants 5, Reds 3

Houston got its run in the fourth when Bill Doran had a one-out single, moved to third on a Glenn Davis single and scored when "When someone pitches a

game like that," Astros manager Hal Lanier said, "you don't worry about getting more than one Gooden, 4-0, was overpowering facing Reuschel.

cuts against him, but they hit the top of the ball," Brenly said, "I know the feeling from batting against him. You feel like you're right on him, then you go back to

last two games at New York. He Candy Maldonado drove in a pitched perfect baseball until first-inning run with a sacrifice Steve Jeltz lined a single to left fly and singled home a run in the with one out in the sixth inning. third. San Francisco scored all Jeltz, a lifetime .215 hitter, was five runs in the first four innings. The game also featured a steal Gooden prior to breaking up the of home by Robby Thompson on the back end of a double-steal in Gooden did not walk a batter the fourth.

Expos 5, Cubs 1

At Chicago, Hubie Brooks had a raga a solo shot and Tom Foley singled in the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning. Montreal has won five straight games; Chicago has lost four in a row. The game-winning single was Foley's third hit of the season, all singles, but gave him four runs

batted in and his second game winner "I'm glad I can do what I'm doing," said Foley, whose best RBI production was 28 last season. "I know I'm not going to

Pirates 8, Cardinals 1

Pittsburgh continued getting Pittsburgh. Atlee Hammaker sensational pitching and timely hitting in winning its fifth straight home game this year and ninth in Reuschel pitched carefully, un- a row, dating back to last season. characteristically walking three. The Pirates are 10-3 overall, their He'd walked just 10 batters in his best start since going 11-2 in 1962. 17 previous games, a span of 95 1-3 Darnell Coles hit a tiebreaking, two-run double in the "Tonight was probably the fifth inning and Jose Lind added a wildest you'll ever see him," San two-run single in the sixth. Bob Francisco Manager Roger Craig Walk allowed five hits in seven said. "But it was kind of inten- innings and Jeff Robinson tional wildness because he was stopped St. Louis for the final two trying to get them to chase bad innings. Pittsburgh has an 0.80 earned run average at home.

The 38-year-old veteran was "We're being aggressive as a unavailable for comments after staff ... all we have to do is put the the game. But catcher Bob ball in play because the defense Brenly knew how the Reds felt will catch it," said Walk, who is

A healthy Carter is now producing for the Mets

difference:

There were times during the my back.

of his previous two seasons with wrapped up in adhesive tape that So far, National League

The Associated Press NEW YORK - After a disap- the Mets. pointing 1987 season, Gary Carter neard whispers that his smile was has been one of the best clutch brighter than his future. Carter's .235 average last sea- changed in 1987.

his 20 homers and 83 runs batted bases loaded and had only one hit moved Carter from the prestigious cleanup spot in the batting

order and inserted Darryl Straw-"I was upset with my season

last year because it wasn't a Gary catcher.

Throughout his career, Carter

hitters in baseball. But that also

was injuries. There was a knee

Carter resented suggestions and 12 RBI. in were his lowest totals in each. His average with runners in that his best years were behind scoring position dropped to .245. him and he spent the winter with a winter to build up my body can be after .331 and .282 marks in his sports trainer rehabilitating his a reflection of what kind of year I Carter quit on the team, but on Carter was an infielder and first two seasons with New York. right knee and pounding his body can have." he said. "This is the himself because of all the Part of the problem last season into shape. injury, a shoulder injury, a neck posture when I get into my being wrapped in tape. I'd be

"He worked on me with my down in a crouch without my knee

injury and various nicks, cuts and crouch." Carter said. "Towards wrong to say its 100 percent. But bruises that are part of being a the end of last year I was favoring it's so much better it's like night my knee so much that it affected and day Lendl ends long layoff with a hard-fought win

> - For Ivan Lendl it was a matter Lendl will have to play better of starting his comeback on the than he played against Bergright foot and not stumbling like strom, ranked 92nd in the world. others have done at the Monte if he is to advance in this Carlo Open. The forced vacation due to a His third-round opponent will stress fracture in his foot is over be Horst Skoff of Austria, who and now it's back to work for upset Top 10 players Yannick Lendl, the world's No. 1-ranked Noah and Andres Gomez last player who ended a two-month year. layoff Wednesday with a hard- Mats Wilander of Sweden. fought 7-6, 7-5 victory over currently No. 2 to Lendl in both Christian Bergstrom of Sweden in the tournament seedings and the

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) really well,

which we should have all the time Lendl said.

the \$492,500 tournament.

"I enjoyed my time off. It was meet Claudio Pistolesi of Italy in basically an off season for me the third round. Monte Carlo is a tournament but never do," the top-seeded that has been recently known for upsets. It is the traditional "It may have helped me in the opening major tournament for long run because I had the same the clay-court season which cli-

world rankings, is scheduled to

rest last year because of knee maxes with the French Open next

McGuigan sharp as he begins ring comeback others leave behind. losing his World Boxing Associa- one-time manager and the death find the fire and aggression that tion featherweight title to Ameri- of his father, McGuigan turned to took him to the title and two If you want to can Stevie Cruz in a major upset singing, hosting television talk nake mowing shows and racing cars. He knew champions who came But all that time, McGuigan back and had a poor record, but our lawn a



an acrimonious split with his wondered whether he could still ROBERT INSURANSMITHS SINCE

problems last season, Carter says body, Carter's spring perfor- he never quit. mance didn't show it as he "I know myself, I never quit he looked more like an exhibit in a pitchers have noticed the struggled to find his swing. and won't until they take the He also had to deal with a uniform away," Carter said. "My It was enough to make the
In the first three games of the doubting Darryl. effervescent Carter shake his season, Carter hit two homers at About Carter, Strawberry said bring it back. I think those head and wonder what was going Montreal, and through the Mets' in April's Esquire magazine; "... (Strawberry's) comments are our veterans didn't bring out the

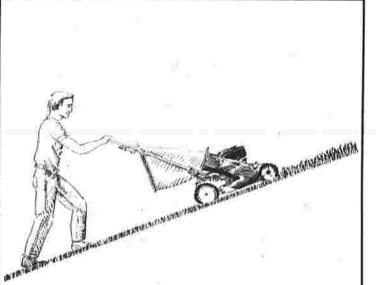
> first time in three years I can get injuries. Although he was discouraged fielder. In the minors, the Expos

by his health and the Mets' made him a catcher.

Strawberry said he didn't mean

feeling is 1987 is history, we can't

leadership they should have. Kid Carter attributes his cripkled bones to his position pitcher in high school and was drafted by Montreal as an out-



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mark a successful return to the ring after 22 months.
"I felt extremely strong," McGuigan said. "It was almost McGuigan, in his prime one of the world's best pound-for-pound

fighters, quit the sport after

By The Associated Press

LONDON - It may not have

been perfect and it may not have

been for a world title but Barry

McGuigan's comeback was

short, sharp, certainly good enough and the fans went wild.

phere was still there and fantas-

tic," the 27-year-old Irishman

said Wednesday night after stop-

ping Nicky Perez in four rounds to

"The old McGuigan atmos-

RETURN SHOT - Ivan Lendl, shown in a file photo,

makes a return shot during a match last August. Lendl

began his comeback at the Monte Carlo tennis

tournament Wednesday, taking a hard-fought match.

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As he got over that defeat, plus

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1 The hijackers of this 747 kept about 50 hostages on board in a state of terror for several days recently. The hijackers were seeking the release of 17 terrorists in jail in the nation of .. ?.. for

In an effort to "take back the streets," police in ... recently arrested more than 1,000 people suspected of drug dealing and gang-related violence.

The U.S. and the Soviets recently agreed to a pullout from Afghanistan. TRUE OR FALSE: Under the plan, both superpowers can continue to supply their Aghan clients with weapons as Soviet troops withdraw.

In a violent anti-U.S. demonstration, a group of rioters set fire to the U.S. consulate in (CHOOSE ONE: Honduras, Colombia) after the U.S. extradited an alleged drug lord.

5 U.S. officials recently began negotiations for the continued use of its military bases in .. ?.. The bases are the largest U.S. military installations in Southern

recently made unany effort to draft me at the Demo-cratic convention this summer. Who am I and what is my

Big waves, big bucks for surfers Only about 30 surfers in the world make a Kwock of Quicks: ver action apparel

But the sponsors don't want to miss out on sponsors," says Hawaii's Michael Ho, who at 29 has been making a living from surfing any potential superstars, so they start the longer than most. Ho has done so well that he young kids out on modest programs, with free had a house built on the beach at his favorite clothing that they show around to their Of course, you could make much, much surf spot, Sunset Beach. But he has a friends. more money playing a sport that involves somewhat grim assessment of the future of

combined with that of feline Cats like to favor freshly tilled

upper respiratory viruses and gardens for their duties nd

ometimes rables. Kittens as contaminate their paws this way.

young as 6 to 7 weeks may be Cleaning up means licking an

Although fertilizers are less

toxic than weed retardants or

insecticides commonly used on

gardens and lawns - the former

may cause toxic problems as

their garden and certainly not

these products into the soil or

Keeping pets confined while

off the feat of pets that wandered

into treated areas of just mildly

contaminated. If more extensive

hurry to your veterinarian, tak

products you used with you. This

is an annual spring happening bu

tragedy can be averted by carefu

planning when you green-thumb

Dr. Alan Leventhal is a Bolton

veterinarian. If you have a

question you'd like to have

started on the vaccine. It is so ingestion of these harmful

come dehydration, antidiar- lawns but by thoroughly working

times successful but we have no watering them into the lawn the

- protect your kitty with dis- exposure occurs, deligently clean

If you didn't get your peas in the ing the original container of the

insecticides as well and therin it and prompt attention if an

unfortunate that diseases which products.

can be prevented by immuniza-

tion are allowed to flare up again

and again because of lack of

owner responsibility. We vets see

the same thing occur sporadi-

cally with canine distemper and

Treatment with fluids to over-

rheals and antibiotics is some-

Coventry) where death comes specific anti-viral agent to com- exposure can be minimized

Cats sometime die within 12 hours The means of control ar available working the grounds helps too. If

ground by St. Patrick's Day you

have lots of company. But gar-

deners are really planting in

earnest now, fertilizing and using

use similar nutrients and

Dogs will sometimes eat the

injections at 3- to 4-week intervals odorous fertilizers or even other answered in this column, write

bat the infectious organism itself.

parvo disease

There are other forms, with Lawn and garden dangers

mild or symptomless form of lies a potential problem. The

distemper but are very conta- same goes for lawn lovers who

nated cats for where the cats with periodic boosters must be chemicals applied to gardens and to: Pet Forum, Manchester He-

have never been boostered since given for effective immunization. lawns. Or they'll tramp or roll in raid, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

The vaccine is painless and is them and then lick themselves.

whacking a ball with a racket, bat, club or pro surfing. "It's going to be really hard to get money salary and started on an image-boosting out of sponsors. The sponsors have got to put program with exotic surf trips and advertistheir money in other things because the things ing featuring him. The idea is to get magazine that sell don't have anything to do with These are the things that attract teen-agers young buying public.

and young adults who live in places where the ocean is only a rumor: skateboards, sun-magazines or movies, the surfer's career is

Cat distemper is still a problem

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

Panleukopenia can be a rapidly

pened in at least one outbreak in

before the typical symptoms.

of the onset of illness and the

diarrhea don't have a chance to

cats either remaining ill for

several days or dragging on for 1

Infected queens may spread

Some cats may even have a

living at it.

Vaccination is almost 100 per-cent protective but two initial

to 11/2 weeks before dying.

the disease to their kittens.

gious nevertheless.

contagious viral infection of cats tion). Within a few days, cats,

boostered) cat populations. It is fatal disease (such as has hap-

The virus is shed by an infected usual symptoms of vomiting and

that can spread like wildfire especially the young, become ill.

Three cases of cat dis-

temper have

been reported

in Coventry

Feline dis-

temper (feline

panleukopenia

and also known

as feline enteri-

tis) is a highly

temper carrier

through unvaccinated (or un-

effectivley prevented by shots.

However, less than 40 percent of

cats ever see a veterinarian and

remain susceptible to a dis-

cat through secretions and excre-

stool, saliva and is contagious

through direct contact and indi-

carried on clothing, shoes, etc.

rectly when these substances are

In early spring, tom cats

become active as queens come

into heat and hunters are on the

prowl. When one of these itiner-

ants comes down with distemper

A typical epidemic picture is an

infected cat arriving at a farm.

household etc. having unvacci-

their original kitten immuniza-

HONOLULU - What would you say if

someone told you that you could make

\$200,000 a year by traveling the world and

other implement. But surfing for money does

There are the working conditions: hanging

out at the beach in Bali, France, Fiji and

Australia: lots of sunshine and healthy young

paid to go surfing," says Local Motion owner

Rob Burns. "It's not a tough job, but

"It's kind of hard to justify someone geting

admirers, and not many worries.

By Gregg Ambrose

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

surfing in exotic locations?

have a certain appeal.

someone's got to do it."

getting it is.

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the disease can be spread rapidly.

tions. It is passed in the urine, develop,

recently.

Taylor, Oregon. Tom Tolbert, Artzona; John Turner, Georgetown; Doug West, Villanova; Mor-lon Wiley, Lang Beach State; Mike Williams, Boylor.

Villams, Baylor. Scott Williams, North Carolina; Trevor Wilson, UCLA; Howard Wright, Stanford.

Bruins 4, Canadiens 3

Besten

Mentreal

First Period—None, Penalties—
Boisvert, Mon (interference), 1:34; Skrudland, Mon (slashing), 4:27; Plett, Bos (cross-checking), 6:39; Sweeney, Bos, malor (high-sticking), 9:27; Lemleux, Mon (cross-checking), 10:26; Lemay, Bos, minor-maior (instigator, fighting), 15:57; Lalor, Mon, malor (fighting), 15:57; McPhee, Mon (hooking), 17:19; Lemleux, Mon (unsportsmanlike conduct), 17:19.

Second Period—1, Boston, Sweeney 3 (Byers, Lemay), 3:50. 2, Boston, Bourque 2 (Kosper, Plett), 9:07. Penalities—Kluzak, Bos (high-sticking), 4:53; Chellos, Mon (siashing), 4:53; Lalor, Mon (high-sticking), 6:03; Crowder, Bos (unsportsmanlike conduct), 18:11; Svobada, Mon (unsportsmanlike conduct), 18:11; Skrudland, Mon (tripolng), 18:11

sportsmanlike conduct), 18:11; Skrudland, Mon (tripoling), 18:11; Skrudland, Mon (tripoling), 18:11.

Third Period—3, Boston, Lemay 1 (Crowder), 1:32, 4, Montreal, McPhee 4 (Green, Kordic), 9:01, 5, Boston, Neely 1, 9:45, 6, Montreal, Robinson, Carbonneau), 12:56, 7, Montreal, Robinson (McPhee, Skrudland), 18:07, Penalty—Plett, Bos (cross-checking), 6:02, Shots on goal—Boston 3-7-4—14, Montreal 12-7-11—30, Power-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 4, Montreal 0 of 4, Goalles—Boston, Lemelin (30 shots-27 sover)

Goalles—Boston, Lemelin (30 shots-27 saves). Montreal, Havward (14-10). Ray (9:46 third, 0-0).
A—17,828.
Referee—Terry Fraser. Linesmen—Gord Broseker, Ron Finn.

New Jersey

1 3 1—5
Washington
First Period—1, New Jersey, Broten 2
(Kurvers, Driver), 9:37 (pp), 2, Washington,
Ridley 4 (Hunter, Stevens), 13:15,
Penatities—Sbanahon, NJ (holding), 3:28;
Pe.Sundstrom, Was (high-sticking), 3:28;
Muller, NJ (roughing), 4:01; Christian,
Was (roughing), 4:01; Wolanin, NJ (tripping), 4:14; Hunter, Was (tripping), 8:20;
MacLean, NJ (holding), 11:13; Verbeek, NJ
(elbowing), 13:51; Ridley, Was (tripping),
15:40; Anderson, NJ (interference),

18:07.
Second Perlod—3, New Jersey, Broten 3
(Muller), 3:02. 4, New Jersey, Broten 4
(Driver, Verbeek), 5:22 (pp), 5, Washington,
Murphy 2 (Ridley, Gartner), 17:45 (pp), 6,
New Jersey, Verbeek 2 (Muller, Broten),
18:14. Penalites—Hatcher, Was, molor
(fightling), 1:56; MacLean, NJ, molor
(fightling), 1:56; Muller, NJ (charging),
3:02; Adams, Was (high-sticking), 3:02;
Anderson, NJ, minor-molor-game misconduct (roughing, fightling), 3:31;
Kurvers, NJ, molor-game misconduct
(fightling), 3:31; Loiselle, NJ (roughing),
3:31; Kastellic, Was, double minor-molorgame misconduct (roughing, highsticking, fightling), 3:31; Corriveou, Was,
molor-game misconduct (fightling),

sticking, fighting), 3:31; Corriveau, Was, malor-game misconduct (fighting), 3:31; Smith, Was (roughing), 3:31; Stevens, Was (delay of game), 5:15; Cirella, NJ (tripoling), 9:46; Christian, Was (tripoling), 14:39; Cirella, NJ (hooking), 17:01; MacLean, NJ, malor (fighting), 18:42; Pa.Sundstrom, NJ (roughing), 18:42; Galley, Was, malor (fighting), 18:42; Hunter, Was (roughing), 18:42; Loiselle, NJ (tripping), 19:20.

Third Period—7, New Jersey, Pa. Sundstrom 3 (Johnson, Cirella), 12:49 (pp), Penolties—Cirello, NJ (roughing), 4:54; Adams, Was (roughing), 4:54; Muller,

4:54; Adams, Was (roughing), 4:54; Muller, NJ, molor (flahting), 4:54; Smith, Was, molor (flahting), 4:54; Hunter, Was (roughing), 4:54; Murphy, Was (cross-checking), 10:53; Murphy, Was, malor (flahting), 14:01; Verbeek, NJ, minor-malor (flahting), 14:01; Verbeek, NJ, minor-malor (flahting), 14:09; Cirella, NJ (high-sticking), 18:50.

Shots on goal—New Jersey 7-15-8—30. Washington 11-9-10—30. Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 3 of 8; Washington 1 of 9.

Goalles—New Jersey, Burke (30 shots-28 saves). Washington, Peeters (30-25).

Bowling

Devils 5, Capitals 2

MILWAUKEE (122)
Cummings 12-18-2-26, Krystkowick 2-40-0
4.Sikmo7-12-2-16, Monorrief 2-72-26, Pressey
7-93-417, Humphries 1-57-89, Pierce 7-131-2-15,
Breuer 3-30-2-6, Lucos 7-9 1-2-17, Mokeski 4-5
6-0-8, Raynolds 47-0-0

Pacers 116, Hawks 98

ATLANTA (98)

INDIANA (116).
Person 7-17 2-2 17, Williams 9-19 2-4 20, Stipanovich 5-11 3-4 13, Fleming 7-12 3-5 17, Long 6-10 4-4 17, Anderson 9-16-0-0 18, Miller 3-112-28, Gray 2-30-14, Skilies 1-30-12, Dreilling 0-0-0-0. Wheeler 0-1

ATLANTA (98)

Wilkins 6-26 6-7 18, Willis 7-10 3-7 17,

Rollins 1-1 2-24, Rivers 2-72-26, Wittmon 7-10
0-0 14, Levingston 2-6 3-4 7, Webb 3-6 3-3 9,

Battle 2-9 2-4 6, Carr 5-8 1-2 11, Hostings
0-1 0-0 0, Wood 2-2 1-1 6, Washburn 0-0 0-2
0.Totals 37-8623-3598.

Indiana
33 2-6 27 30—116
Atlanta
3-Point goals—Person, Long, Wood,
Fouled out—Long, Rebounds—Indiana 68
(Stipanovich 13), Atlanta 5-4 (Willis 12).

Assists—Indiana 28 (Fieming, Long 7),
Atlanta 2-6 (Webb 7), Total touls—Indiana 25,
Atlanta 20, Technicals—Williams, Wilkins.

Lakers 114, Mavericks 107

L.A. LAKERS (114)
Cooper 5-12 2-2 14, Rambis 5-6 2-2 12, Abdul-Jabbar 6-9 2-2 14, Scott 13-19 4-4 31, Johnson 1-7 6-8 8, M.Thompson 9-14 0-2 18, Green 3-33-39, Campbell 2-5-4-48, Totals 44-75 22-27 114.

DALLAS (167)
Aguirre 5-16 7-8 17, Perkins 4-8 4-4 12, Donaldson 1-3 0-0 2, Harper 7-17 3-4 20, Blackman 7-19 6-6 20, Tarpley 11-17 2-2 24, Davis 1-40-02, Schrempf 4-92-210, Totals 40-93 24-26 107.

L.A. Lokers 27 31 33 23-114 Dallos 27 20 30 30-107

24-26 107.
L.A. Lolters

27 31 33 23—114
Dallos

3 Point goals—Harper 3, Cooper 2,
Scott, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Los
Angeles 49 (M.Thompson 11), Dallos 41
(Tarpley 13), Assists—Los Angeles 37
(Johnson 23), Dallas 23 (Blackmon 7),
Total fouls—Los Angeles 23, Dallas 18,
A—17,007.

Olympic basketball invitations

COLORADO SPRINGS, Calo. (AP) — The 93 players with school or amateur learn invited Monday by ABAUSA to attend the 1988 men's Olympic baskerball trials in Colorado Springs on May 19-24: Willie Anderson, Georgia; Greg Anthony. Nevado-Las Vegas; B.J. Armstrono, Iowa; Stacey Aupman, Nevado-Las Vegas; Ken Barlow, Notre Dame (Maccabl Ellte, Tel Aviv).

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Brown, North Carolina State,
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Syracuse,
Vernell Coles, Virginia Tech; Anthony

glasses and clothes - all kinds of clothes that enhanced and he ets*n incentive bonus for capture the surfing image, clothes that logo awareness, Kwock says, "Once they're

"You've got to be a proven commodity." he "There are so many surfers and so few says.

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2-related 3 -alleged 4-client d-certain

5-unequivocal e-claimed Peoplewatch/Sportlight (5 points for each correct answer)

"The Last Emperor" dominated the 60th Academy Awards by winning 9 Oscars The last film to win more than 9 Oscars was (CHOOSE ONE: "Ben Hur." "West Side Story"), which took home ten in 1962. The new movie "Colors," a realistic

it will glamorize gangs. But director., I. says the film takes the viewpoint of the 3 Thanks to a spectacular bunker shot o the 18th, Great Britain's Sandy Lyle captured the Masters golf classic, TRUE OR FALSE: Lyle is the first foreign golfer

depiction of L.A. gang violence, has

drawn criticism from officials who fear

to win the Masters. A three-game sweep of the Milwauke Brewers helped the New York Yankee get off to a 5-0 start - their best in 55 years. The Yankees last won the World Series in (CHOOSE ONE: 1971, 1978)

5 Coach Larry Brown has decided to stay at Kansas, turning down an offer to return to .. ?.., which he coached to th NCAA title game in 1980. a-USC b-UCLA c-Louisville

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81 to 90 points - Excellent, 71 to 80 points - Good, 61-70 points - Fair. Thousands of young surfers dream of whisper to the customer tales of salt spray in in the top 16 of professional surfing. it's ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ turning their fun in the sun into big bucks by ther faces and hot days in sun-kissed surf. impossible to dislodge them." Kwock says. turning pro. The job may not be tough, but So surfers need to attract the attention of And that's where the surfer really starts to the surfboard manufacturers and garnient make a living. PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-"West Side Story"; 2-Dennis Hopeful pros. mostly young males, get their moguls. The young surfer has to convince As the surfer starts winning contests, he is first sobering dose of reality when they go them that he can project the kind of image for put on a retainer. The local hero gets a few looking for a surf-related business to sponsor their product that will help capture the hundred dollars a month, while the internathem. There are just too many hot young kids imagination of the buying public. tional star gets about \$1,000 a month. Kwock WORLDSCOPE: 1-Kuwali; 2-Los Angeles; 3-TRUE; 4-Honduras; aspiring to profesfignal surfing these days. Exposure is the key, according to Danny says. GOLD PEPSODENT **BASIS** BC Toothpaste POLIDENT 6.4 oz. FAST PAIN RELIEF \$189 Normal/Dry Powder 24's 5 oz. 10 oz. **Q**tips \$137 REMOVER COME WILLIAMS \$787 Pepsodent SOFT RIGHT **AOSEPT** GILLETTE SENSE **AODISC GUARD** Disinfecting & Foamy Shave Haircolor Neutralizing Cream All Types Lotion AODISC. All Types **\$2**59 \$337 All Types 8 oz. 11 oz. 5 oz. \$377 6 oz. \$199 \$187 \$137 VISINE GAVISCO Conditioner Liquid Vising Eye Drops Liquid All Types 12 oz. .75 oz. 1 oz. 7 oz. \$317

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Baseball American League standings

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Wednesday's Games

Ookland 9, Colifornia 8
Seattle 5, Chicago 4
Milwaukee 8, Baltimore 6
Cleveland 2, Texas 1
Boston at Detroit, ppd., rain
Taronto 3, Kansas City 0
New York 7, Minnesota 6, 10 innings
Thursday's Games
Boston (Elisworth 0-2) at Detroit (Robinson 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 0-2) at Milwaukee
(Boslo 2-1), 2:35 p.m.
Ookland (Davis 1-1) at Chicago (Perez
1-0), 8:30 p.m.
Seattle (Swift 1-0) at California (Fraser
1-0), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Boston at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Ookland at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Seattle at California, 10:05 p.m. CHICAGO

National League standings

Atlanta
Wednesday's Games
Montreal 5. Chicago 1
San Diego at Los Angeles, ppd., rain
Pittsburgh 8. St. Louis 1
San Francisco 5. Cincinnati 3
New York 6. Philadeiphia 2
Houston 1, Atlanta 0
Thursday's Games
San Francisco (Dravecky 1-1) at Cincinnati (Soto 1-0), 12:35 p.m.
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San Diego (Jones 1-1 and Grant 0-2) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 1-2 and Hershiser 3-0), 2-7:05 p.m.
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Los Angeles at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

American League results

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National League results

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Radio, TV

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Calendar

Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 11 a.m. Galf East Catholic at Fairfield Prep, 3 p.m

FRIDAY
Baseball

Manchester at Fermi, 1 p.m.
St. Joseph at East Catholic, 4 p.m.
Portland at Cheney Tech, 11 a.m.
Bacon Academy at Coventry, 3:30
Softball
Fermi at Monchester, 10 a.m.
Bacon Academy at Coventry, 3:30
Bays Tennis
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 3:15

Carol Barnett 191-183-520, Beth Haak 180-192-528, Barri Champagne 205-524, Linda Luce 199-515, Cindy Dodson 203-511, Anita Shorts 176-498, Debbie Ruggiano 202-471, Priscilla Cushman 468, June Rowett 463, Bea O'Connell 469, Jodi Barnett 454, Karen Tracey 465, Laurie Hitchcock 454, Lisa Hatfleid 453, Kathy Berzenski 463.

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TV Topics

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'Little Girl Lost' airs Monday

really began."

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Tess Harper's incredily blue eyes flash when she talks about ABC's "Little Girl Lost," in which she plays a foster mother battling an insensitive bureaucracy to save a sexually molested child.

Harper and Frederic Forrest play Clara and Tim Brady, who love the young girl placed in their care but see her wrenched away, even though they complain the natural father is abusing the child. hen the child tells us she's been abused

the visocial services caseworker doesn't believe her," said Harper. "Then a newly elected judge takes her away from us and awards her to the father. We're told we have no rights, because foster parents are only paid baby sitters."
The two-hour movie, filmed in Texas, is based on a true story. It was brought to the

screen by executive producer Marian Rees, who won an Emmy for "Love Is Never Silent." ABC will show the movie Monday. Patricia Kalember co-stars as a TV reporter who supports the Bradys in their uest to regain custody of the child. Marie Martin plays the child, Tella DeBusk, who is nicknamed "Beans." "It's getting to where the word of children is

child wasn't taken seriously," said Harper. "IT'S AMAZING how much children are regarded as property. To a large degree, the legal system treats children as property. They have no civil rights."

of molestation was found, social service officials declined to prosecute the father.

"Instead, they forced him to give up custody of the child," she said. "Tella was placed with another foster family. They wouldn't start have been able to the wouldn't be the said." wouldn't return her to us, and they wouldn't let us adopt her. We had bucked the system and had embarrassed them. It was all

The social services workers argued that the Bradys, only foster parents, had become nally involved Throwing up her hands in bewilderment, Harper said, "How can you take a child into home and not become emotionally involved? You become emotionally involved with a pet. It's part of nurturing and raising a

The Bradys eventually got Tella back, but a trailer at the end says, "The child they got back was not the same child that had been taken away." 'Her trust had been violated," said Harper

THE MOVIE was filmed in the same area as "Tender Mercies," Harper's first film. She had been working in regional theater in Texas when she was cast by Australian director Bruce Beresford as the young widow who becomes the salvation of a down-and-out being taken more seriously in court, but at the country-western singer, played by Robert time of our story, in the 1970s, the word of a Duvall, who won an Oscar. Harper was nominated for an Academy

Award for her supporting role as the obnoxious cousin of sisters Jessica Lange, Sissy Spacek and Diane Keaton in "Crimes of Before doing "Little Girl Lost," Harper

was in Minnesota again co-starring with Lange in "Far North," written and directed by Lange's companion, playwright and actor Sam Shepard. Charles Durning and Anne Wedgeworth also star.
"All Sam will let us say is that it's about a

family in the north woods," she said. "I can say it's good and I'm proud of it." She also has another movie coming out vindictive pettiness. That's when the fight "Criminal Law," with Kevin Bacon and Gary Oldman. She plays a police detective, a role originally written for a man. 'I did three pictures last year,' she said. "I

left in July and came back in December. Then I painted my house."

000 ASTAIRE SPECIALS - Three Fred Astaire specials, unseen since their debut on television nearly 30 years ago, will be shown on the Disney Channel. The tapes, recorded on outmoded equipment, are being restored at the UCLA Film and Television Archives....

LIBRARY TAPES - Many award-winning PBS shows are being put on videocassettes to be made available to public libraries by the MacArthur Foundation. More than 200 hours are being offered to libraries at a 90 percent discount from the retail price. ...

NBC TO DISNEY - NBC Productions will produce a weekly half-hour comedy series 'Good Morning, Miss Bliss' for the Disney Channel, the first time a network has ever produced a show for cable. The show, about a eloved elementary schoolteacher, might join NBC's Saturday morning schedule when it completes its run on the pay-cable channel.

11:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I.

TV Tonight

5:00PM [DIS] Minors A struggling mi-nor league pitcher strikes up a unique friendship with a fourteen year-old girl who just happens to be a baseball which

5:30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports [HBO] MOVIE: 'Clockwise' (CC) A attend an important conference. John Cleese, Penelope Wilton, Alison Stead man 1986 Rated PG [TMC] MOVIE: 'My Undercover Years With the KKK' An FBI undercover man infiltrates an Alabama Ku Klux Klan klavers and becomes a key witness when klans

man violate civil rights. Don Meredith James Wainwright, Clifton James. 1978. 6:00PM 3 B 30 40 News (5) Three's Company

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[ESPN] SportsLook

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22 30 NBC News (CC)

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[CNN] Inside Politics '88

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[ESPN] Sports Trivia

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(5) News

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20 M.A.S.H

26 Barney Miller

(at) Rosa Salvaje

(61) Family Ties

[USA] Airwolf

(5) Current Affair

20 M*A*S*H

(24) Auction (3 hrs.)

26 (38) Barney Miller

(30) Newlywed Game

(40) Hollywood Squares

(61) Three's Company

[ESPN] SpeedWeek

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Black and White in Co

the outbreak of wer and prepare to attack

a neighboring German garrison. Jean Car-met. Jacques Dufilho, Catherine Rouvel 1976. Rated PG. (Dubbed)

America's space program. Highlights in-clude a look at safety issues since the Chal-

onger disaster and talks with the five-mar

crew of the next shuttle flight. (60 min.) (5) MOVIE: 'The Flight of the Grey Wolf' A troubled teenager takes on the task of teaching his pet wolf to adapt to

the wilderness. Jeff East, Barbara Hale, Bil

[CNN] Crossfire

(57) World of Survival (R)

(8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC).

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter

HBO] MOVIE: 'The Allnighter' Five

Southern California students have a series

of misadventures over the course of the

last day and night before graduation

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

9) Barney Miller Part 1 of 2

24 57 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou

Photographer-author Peter Beard relives his adventures as an American living in Af-rica (60 min.) 26 T.J. Hooker 38 Family Ties Part 1 of 2 (9) Evening Magazine 41 Noticias (11) Hill Street Blues 61 Family Ties [CNN] Showbiz Today 18 MOVIE: 'Our Family Business' Foar grips the innocent and guilty alike when the [DIS] MOVIE: 'Son of Flubber' An invent second-in-command of organized crime returns from prison determined to find out who set him up. Teu Danson, Deborah Car ney, Sam Wanamaker, 1981. son, Keenan Wynn, 1963. Rated G

[20] To Be Announced [MAX] MOVIE 'Hoosiers' (CC) A (22) (30) Couby Show (CC) Cliff and his father pay a visit to the Huxtables' neigh-bor, Mrs. Hickson. (R) (In Stereo) when he takes over as head of an Indiana high-school basketball team. Gene Hack 26 MOVIE: 'The Fifth Musketeer' The man. Dennis Hopper, Barbara Hershey 1986 Rated PG (In Stereo) king of France imprisons his twin brother to hide his identity. Beau Bridges, Rex Har-rison, Ursula Andreas. 1979. 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (38) MOVIE: 'The Day of the Locust' This adaptation of Nathaniel West's explosive novel looks at the seamy side of Holly-wood in the thirties. Donald Sutherland, 8) (40) ABC News (CC)

Karon Black, William Atherton, 1975 (41) Quinceanera (57) This Old House (CC) (R) (61) MOVIE: 'Red Sonja' A young woman and a mighty swordsman battle an evil queen for control of her kingdom. Brigitte Nielsen, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sandahl Bergman. 1985. [CNN] PrimeNews

7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight in terview singer Julio Iglesias. (In Stereo) [DIS] Walt Disney Presents A look a Disney's silly symphonies that led to the animated full-length features of today. (60 (8) 122 Wheel of Fortune (CC) [ESPN] Stanley Cup Playoff: Campbell Conf. Division Final. Game Two. Teams to be announced Starting time is tenta-tive. (3 hrs.) (Live) (24) (57) Nightly Business Report

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Once Upon a Time in America' (CC) A portrait of the friend-ships, loyalties and betrayals of a small group of Jewish gangsters in the 1920s and 30s. Robert DeNiro, James Woods, Tuesday Weld. 1984. Rated R [USA] Riptide (60 min.) B:30PM (22) (30) Different World (CC)

Whitley is less than enthusiastic abo spending the holidays with her newly vorced father and his girlfriend. (R) (I (57) Frugal Gourmet 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Red Spider' Premiere A police lieutenant and mem-bers of the Major Case Squad try to solve a Springsteen's concert tour; some of Hong Kong's wealthy residents series of bizarre murders, James Faren tino, Jennifer O'Neill, Amy Steel. 1988. (8) (40) Hotel (CC) Peter's plane crashlands with no survivors reported; a married woman and her daughter eye the same man; Cheryl's mother announces she's left her husband. (60 min.) (R)

(9) Morton Downey Jr. (T) MOVIE: 'Key Largo' A gang of hoods takes over a hotel in the Florida Keys and intimidates the proprietor, Humphray Bo-gart, Lauren Bacall, Edward G. Robinson. 1948. (20 MOVIE: 'My Favorite Year' An alcoholic movie hero must be kept sober lon

(22) (30) Cheers (CC) Lilith wins a week with Sam at a Cheers-sponsored "hunk" auction. (R) (In Stereo) (41) Tal Como Somos (CC) A series of events causes Rumpole to contemplate escaping from it all. (60 min.) Part 6 of 6.

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Diary of Anne Frank' The true story of a Jewish family's life in hiding from the Nazis as seen through the eyes of a young girl. Melissa Gilbert, Maxi-milian Schell, Joan Plowright, 1980. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Weekend Warriors' A group of National Guard misfits stages a phony dress reception in borner of a phony dress reception in honor of a mili-tary inspection. Lloyd Bridges, Chris Lem-mon, Vic Tayback. 1986. Rated R.

KNOTS 11:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Housiers LANDING (CC) A former college coach faces resent-ment when he takes over as head of an Olivia (Tonya Indiana high-school basketball team. Gen Hackman, Dennis Hopper, Barbara He shey 1986. Rated PG. (in Stereo) Crowe) continue to cause prob-12:00AM (8) Hit Squad (11) Star Trek er and loved ones on CBS's

(18) Synchronal 26 Police Story 38 Hogan's Heroes 40 Newlywed Game [CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] Davis Cup Tennis: Highlights from Peru. (60 min.) [USA] Dragnet 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) Divorce Court Entertainment Tonight

(18) Wendy and Me (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-men (R) (In Storeo) (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) More Real People (61) Gene Scott

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Rosemary's Baby' A pregnant woman realizes her husband is involved with a coven of witches who have designs on her unborn baby. Mis Farrow, John Cassavetes, Ruth Gordon. 1968. [USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM (3) Love Bont 12:40AM (20) MOVIE: 'Family Sins' A

father's acts of favoritism toward one of his two sons precipitates an emotional crisis within the family. James Farentino. Jill Eikenberry, Andrew Bednarski, 1987. 1:00AM (5) All in the Family

8 High Rollers 9 Joe Franklin (11) (38) Twilight Zone (18) Matchmaker (41) Art of Looking Young and Beautiful [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) DIS] Maricela A 13-year-old girl from El

Salvador tries to fit into her new surround-ings in Califronia while keeping her His-panic ancestry intact. Linda Lavin and Car-ling Cruz star. (60 min.) [ESPN] Fishin' Hole [HBO] MOVIE: 'Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling' (CC) Autobiography of co-median Pryor, from his early days in show biz to his near-fatal encounter with drugs Richard Pryor, Debbie Allen, Art Evans, 1986, Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Edge of Night :30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN News 30 Dating Game (38) Alice [CNN] Newsnight Update

[USA] Search for Tomorrow :35AM (3) Will Shriner :50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Friends of Eddie Coyle. A crook who wants to spend the rest of his life out of jail finds that everybody wants to be his friend, for a (9) Street Price. Robert Mitchum, Peter Boyle, Alex Rocco. 1973. Rated R. 2:00AM (5) Credit Time Bomb

(9) (35) Home Shopping Overnight Ser-(11) Focus on Success [DIS] MOVIE: 'Son of Flubber' An inventive professor creates an anti-gravity va-por called flubber. Fred MacMurray, Nancy Sison, Keenan Wynn. 1963. Rated G.

[USA] Airwolf

(22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (in Stereo)

[ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 3: Back in Training' (CC) Saving the Academy

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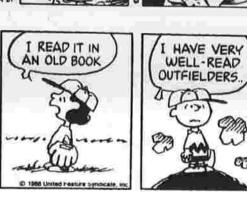
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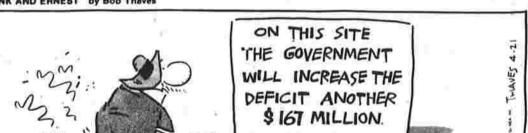


















Astrograph



More travel than usual is likely in this cycle; in the year ahead, your wanderlust will be appeased. However, your trips iren't likely to be of great length. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will function more effectively today if you are not tied down by demanding rouines. Allow yourself latitude to operate both mentally and physically. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to As-Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428 e sure to state your zodiac sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today has he promise of profitable possibilities. This is because you'll manage your resources prudently and be shrewd at CANCER (June 21-July 22) Matters

work out as you've envisioned them. his may not be true if you delegate LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Intuitive perceptions you get today pertaining to how critical career situations should be handied could be extremely helpful. Play

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to

changes that you feel could offer broad direction, so don't stop n

attempt today to clean up several tasks be much easier to deal with now than they will be at a later date. ng different today with a dif-

must look out for the interests of people your own. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't delibernot doing things that help widen your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Continue to focus your efforts on making er benefits. You're moving in the right CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Carefully weigh important issues today, but not to the point where you fail to take action. Indecisiveness is as bad as

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make an 7:45PM [DIS] Mouneterpiece Theathat you've been neglecting. They will 8:00PM (3) 48 Hours Dan Rather, Bruce Hall, Eric Enberg, David Dow and Barry Peterson examine the future of PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Instead of adhering to your usual social routines, erent set of friends. The change could

enjoy a lasting success at this time, you with whom you're involved as well as ately seek challenging situations today, but by the same token, don't back off from them. You'll perform effectively

under pressure. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're range of interests at this time, you're likely to feel unfulfilled. Don't get in a

be refreshing. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll instinctively have a handle on gauging the wants and needs of others today. This can be an enormous asset, especially if you are dealing directly with the public.



[TMC] MOVIE: 'Quiet Cool' A New juana growers in the rugged wilderness of Northwestern California James Remar, Adam Coleman Howard, Daphne Ash-brook, 1986. Rated R.

[USA] Boxing Robert "Barn Barn" Hines (22-1-2, 16 KOs) vs. Steve Little (15-7-1, City, N.J. (2 hrs.) (Live) 9:30PM (18) Odd Couple (22) (30) Days and Nights of Molly Dodd A deadbeat, claiming to be a relative, moves in with Molly. (In Stereo)

10:00PM (5) (9) (26) News (8) HeartBeat (CC) Prior to Alison's wedding, Marilyn tells her daughter why, as a young woman, she abandoned her fa-(18) Connecticut Public Television Auc (22) (30) L.A. Law (CC) Becker's devious

ness attracts the attention of a sultry female judge; Rollins takes on a business manager who lost his client's money. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (41) Noticiero Univision (57) Upstairs, Downstairs (61) Star Trek [CNN] Headline News

10:30PM (24) Auction (90 min.) Con-(26) INN News (41) America Asuntos: Imigracion: San-ciones y Amnistia; Graffiti. [HBO] Not Necessarily the News of the World The news team reports on the inter-national scene - from Rio to Reykjavik and Moscow to Managua, (60 min.) (In Str [TMC] MOVIE: 'Klute' A detective's in-

outherland, Charles Cioffi. 1971. Rated R. 11:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News 5 (38) M*A*S*H

(11) INN News 20 Street (22) News (Live) (26) Soap 41) PELICULA: 'El Rio de la Muerte' El deporte vertiginoso de las lanchas de car-rera. Frank Moro, Jorge Rivero. (57) SCTV

(61) Love Connection [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Search for Tomorrow [ESPN] Magic Years in Sports: High-lights 1969 Highlights of major sporting events from the year 1969, with a feature on former Mets pitcher Tom Seave

11:30PM (5) To Be Announced. (8) (40) Nightline (CC). People are Talking Part 2 of 2. (R) (20) Night Heat Hogen is shot during a bank holdup and sids O'Brien and Giarn-bone in their search for the perpetrators.

26) Racing From Plainsfield The Street (In Stereo) 57) News (CC). (In Stereo) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] Prairie Home Companion With Garrison Keillor (In Starco)

lenge for the members of the original grad-uating class. Steve Guttenberg.

2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Pursuit' An army scout is tracked through the desert by a ruthless Indian warrior, Ray Danton, (1) Keys to Success [CNN] Sports Latenight ESPNI SportsCenter [USA] That Girl 2:35AM 3 News (R) 2:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Codenamic Wildgeese A group of international mer cenaries raid drug depots in the jungles of Thailand Lewis Collins, Lee Van Cleef, Ernest Borgnine. 1986. Rated R. (In Stere 3:00AM (11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Innette Funicello: actor Gil Gerard: autho Janet Dailey; Louis XIV's palace at Ver-[CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest [TMC] MOVIE: 'Tal-Pan' Based on James Clavell's best-selling saga of co-lonial Hong Kong and the bitter power struggle between an opium deeler and his compatitors. Bryan Brown, Joan Chen, John Stanton, 1986. Rated R. (In Stareo)

[USA] MOVIE: 'Sidney Sheldon's

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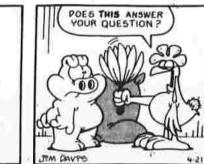
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