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# Demjanjuk sentenced to death

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JERUSALEM (AP) - An Israeli court today sentenced John Demianiuk to be executed for war crimes committed as "Ivan the Terrible," a sadistic Nazi guard who ran gas chambers where about 800,000 Jews died.

'He was a chief hangman who with his own hands killed tens of thousands with cruelty ... We sentence him to death," said Judge Zvi Tal. Onlookers clapped and shouted as the sentence was announced. Some chanted 'Bravo.' Others shouted: "Death, death."

Last week, the court convicted the 68-year-old retired Ohio autoworker of Nazi war crimes. It said he was responsible for the deaths of thousands of Jews at the Treblinka concentration camp in occupied Poland. About 800,000 Jews died in 1942 and 1943, when 'Ivan" worked at the camp.

Only one man has ever been executed in Israel's 40-year history. Adolf Eichmann, architect of the Holocaust, was hanged in

Court Spokesman Yossi Hassin said Demjanjuk would most likely be hanged. "If the sentence is upheld on appeal, the expectation is he would be hanged," Hassin said.

Demjanjuk attended today's sentences in a wheelchair, complaining of back problems. He entered the courtroom moments before the verdict was read, shouting in Hebrew: "I am

innocent. A Christian, he was seen making the sign of the cross and whispering to himself, apparently praying, during arguments from prosecutors who demanded

the death penalty. After the verdict he was wheeled away, expressionless and ringed by riot police.

By Anita Caldwell

spelling bee Sunday.

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Twelve-year-old Andrew Crawford

will put away his dictionary and go

back to reading his schoolbooks after

winning second place in the Connecti-

cut Junior Women's Club statewide

For two weeks, Crawford, a Robert-

son School sixth-grader, studied

words in the dictionary that he

thought would be asked at the

statewide event, which was held

Sunday at Ellington High School.

Crawford, who took second place,

also placed second in the local contest

held at Illing Junior High School on

Forty-three students participated.



BACK TOGETHER - Esther Schuetz, left, of Foster Street, and Edith Moser, right, of Concord, N.H., are reunited Saturday with their long-lost sister, Daisy Pasdernak, of Queens, N.Y.

# Sisters reunited after 32 years

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Saturday was a day that Esther Schuetz will always remember. Schuetz, who lives at 11 Foster St .. was reunited with her sister. Daisy

Pasdernak of Queens, N.Y. They hadn't seen each other in 32

"I didn't know where she was," Schuetz said of Pasdernak. thought she was dead all this time. Schuetz said she "broke down and cried" after learning her sister was alive. "Thank God she's here."

Pasdernak spent Saturday at the home of the Shuetz and her husband. Roger, who works at the Manchester

A third sister, Edith Moser of Concord, N.H., also visited during the weekend. She and Schuetz have

Since placing second locally, Craw-

ford said he tried to read as many

words as he could find that might be

asked. Many of those words he said he

vocabulary." the Main Street resident

said. "They have a lot of words you

took about two hours for the remain-

When asked what word he miss-

"I got stumped on ... I don't

Crawford misspelled "sebaceous."

remember it, it was so hard," he said

ing two contestants to compete.

pelled, Crawford drew a blank.

That does wonders for your

The contest began at 2 p.m. and it

found in Time magazine.

don't see every day.

with a chuckle.

remained in touch over the years. Pasdernak was separted from her

sisters 32 years ago after she left their home in Scarborough, Maine, to move to Florida. Though contact was kept at first, as family members moved and were married, the lines of communication became fainter and fainter until Pasdernak found herself out of touch with family members. She finally decided it was time to

locate her relatives. 'Everybody thought I was dead, Pasdernak said. "I married in the

interim and I didn't know their married names.

After months of trying, Pasdernak was able to contact Schuetz in January, she said. The search started in October with the aid of

family members she knew about. Pasdernak first located a fourth sister. Doris Merseve of Westbrook

said a spokesman from the women's club. Elizabeth Magner of Cromwell

spelled the word correctly and earned

a \$100 savings bond from Society for

Savings and became champ by

tough words that he spelled correctly.

all he could do was hope his

who was trying to spell the word and

But someone Crawford said he

didn't expect to miss any words was

Thomas VonDeck, 12, who won first

competitors would miss the words.

think, 'miss it, miss it," he said.

place in the town contest

But Crawford did remember other

During the contest, Crawford said

"I was focusing on the boy or girl

correctly spelling, "acetate."

such as "euphemism.

Maine, by searching through Maine telephone directories. Through Merseve she located Moser, and through Moser she located Schuetz. Though contact was made in

January, a reunion was put off until Saturday so Pasdernak would be able to celebrate Schuetz' 49th birthday. which is Tuesday.

The sisters said the reunion was delayed also because of poor weather s and because Pasdernak needed time to recover from the death of her husband, Theodore, who died last August.

Now that they have made contact. the sisters promise never to lose contact again.

"I've got a phone number and everything." Schuetz said.

The entire family hopes to hold a reunion within the next few months.

"The words got a lot harder as they

went along," VonDeck said. "Most of

the words I knew, but some hard ones I never heard of," the Waddell School

In Sunday's contest. VonDeck was

tripped on the word, "harmonious,"

He spelled the word with "eous" at the

But VonDeck isn't too disappointed.

"I have a \$75 savings bond in my

possession," he said. "That's a lot of

money," Crawford said, proudly,

adding that he plans on using it for

college. United Bank & Trust Co.

donated the second place bond.

"I won the town so I didn't feel too

sixth-grader said

end instead of "lous.

bad," he said.

"I got nervous," he said.

# Three lost at sea as sub burns

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — An explosion and fire struck the submarine USS Bonefish off Florida, forcing the crew to abandon the ship, the Navy said. Eighteen sailors were injured and three of the 92-member crew were missing today.

Crews from two frigates and a helicopter searched the Atlantic for the missing men after Sunday afternoon's fire, "looking and listening for any kind of sound or indication" of the men, said Lt. Cmdr. Bill Sonntag of the Norfolk-based Atlantic

"We're doing everything we can to find them out This morning, one frigate was still in the area,

hunting for the men, the Navy said. The Bonefish, one of the Navy's last diesel

submarines, surfaced Sunday afternoon 160 miles east of Cape Canaveral, Fla., said Cmdr. Fred Leeder, a fleet spokesman. The fire was believed caused by an explosion in

the 30-year-old submarine's battery compartment, Sonntag said. Because of fire and toxic fumes, the commanding officer ordered the vessel evacuated, Eighteen injured crew members were trans-

ferred to the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, three in serious condition, said Sonntag. Shortly after 8 a.m. EDT, two helicopters from the JFK landed at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station with 12 of the injured, who were then taken to the Jacksonville Naval Hospital, said Stuart Johnston, a station spokesman.

The conditions of the injured were unknown, but 'some of them had smoke inhalation," said Capt. Brent Baker, another fleet spokesman.

The uninjured sailors were expected to arrive back in Florida at midday aboard the frigate USS Carr, which along with the USS McCloy assisted the Bonefish. They would then fly back to Charleston, S.C., the Bonefish's home port, said Lt. Cmdr. Patricia McMillan, also a Norfolk spokesman.

'We don't know whether they are still aboard the submarine or whether they were in the water,' Baker said of the missing.

Leeder said the Carr would attempt to tow the submarine either to Port Canaveral or Charleston. There apparently was no serious problem in keeping it afloat late Sunday, Leeder said.

The submarine rescue ship USS Petrel from Charleston is on its way and will determine whether the fire is out, the Navy said. The Petrel is expected to arrive early this afternoon

People from the Petrel will be boarding the sub to make any kind of damage assessment," McMillan said, adding that afterward, a decision would be made on where to tow the sub. Leeder said it would take considerable time to tow

the Bonefish into port. It can make about 3 mph under tow, a senior naval officer said. The Bonefish had been taking part in routine

exercises for about a week with the Carr and the JFK in what is called the Jacksonville Operations area, authorities said.

The sub was commissioned in 1959 and is used primarily for training, Leeder said.

The 2,895-ton, 219-foot submarine was built by New York Shipbuilding in Camden, N.J., and launched in 1958. It normally carries a crew of 82, and was capable of traveling about 17 mph on the surface and 28 mph submerged.

It is powered by three 1,500-horsepower diesel engines that drive a single propeller while traveling on the surface. Once submerged, it is driven by two

# Run down? Consider the causes

'Sebaceous' spelled the end of the line

First in a series

By Dr. Richard N. Podell

Americans make 10 million visits to the doctor each year to seek relief from fatigue. Many more people function at below par without getting help, accepting weariness as their way of life.

Fatigue is a widespread and life-robbing condition that impairs work and reduces life's pleasures. But its causes are few enough (about 30) that you and your doctor can check for them all if you analyze your fatigue problem in an organized way. Certain causes of fatigue cross the

cutting edge of nutrition research: How what we eat, or fail to eat, affects our

Others influence both the mind and body. These extremely important biologicalpsychological conditions include sleep disorders, chronic stress, and depression conditions that are neither "all in the mind"

nor "all in the body."

One startling possibility is that fatigue in some individuals may be a kind of conditioned reflex, like that of Pavlov's dogs, who learned to salivate at the sound of

Elements of the physical environment also can reduce our stamina: air quality, noise volume, chemicals in food, weather changes, biological effects of light and color, computer display screens, and other environmental hazards in home and office.

A particularly well-known and common cause of fatigue is caffeine in coffee. It affects people's restfulness by reducing the amount and quality of sleep, by overstimulating the mind and body, and by producing a kind of addiction.

Tea, certain soft drinks, and some medications also contain caffeine and can contribute to these problems. Some individuals are fairly resistant to

caffeine's stimulating effects; others seem

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# Walk through history attracts record crowd

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

A chapter of Manchester history was revisited Saturday as about 150 residents took the 10th annual walking tour of the Cheney Historic District

It was the largest crowd to ever take the tour, said John F. Sutherland, director of Manchester Community College's Institute of Local History The crowd topped the old mark

of 125 set the first year of the tour. The size of the crowd forced Sutherland, an MCC professor of history, and Thomas R. Lewis, college geography professor, to use a bullhorn while addressing the crowd. Traffic was often stopped as the crowd crossed

The size of the crowd was partially attributed to the chance Lottery

to see a photography exhibition at Cheney Hall following the tour, Sutherland said. Photographs. newspaper clippings and Cheney silk were displayed at the exhibition. The exhibition was produced by Sutherland and Sylvain Offara, college associate professor of photography.

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presentation on the Middle East Center Congregational.

Schueftan said that the situation in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank is so complex, even a person who has spent years looking into Arab-Israeli conflicts must be wary of making broad

"You have people who don't which the church and temple know the first thing about the have co-sponsored, and it at- Middle East, and they are the tracted the largest audience so journalists who sit in judgment far, said the Rev. Newell Curtis of over things that they don't



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# "It's letting people know that

building on that loyalty." Expanding promotional events to include the community, such as help build a loyal customer base,

member," she said during an the customers are Pastorelle said business owners have agreed to help with the survey, scheduled Pastorelle has also come up with to begin in June. "The survey will help us identify who we are and what we

With the proposed mall and pending Main Street reconstruction, "Right now, it's a town in Manchester has a Main Street. It's...establishing the loyalty and

To help control the changes, she's created a nine-member banking, music publishing and as steering committee of representatives of all types of Main Street the annual Feast Fest, will also businesses. The committee will work with the town Planning

Although she didn't know much Department on an economic

nterview Friday.

Since she started March 1,

Ideas for the Downtown Manches-

ter Association that she said will

help the central business district

define, direct and promote itself

and compete with the Buckland

mall, scheduled to open late next

transition," Pastorelle said.

want in Manchester." she said. One small project that Pastorelle said will help define and strategy to compete. promote the district is a downtown business directory that should push the idea of service.

commerce, Pastorelle, said owners, landlords and shoppers she been studying the subject. that will identify strengths and businesses, and Pastorelle said "I can't understand why weaknesses of the central busishe wants to capitalize on that. anyone wouldn't become a ness district and determine who "Main Street sells a service. A mall sells products," she said.

> project from some residents and Main Street business people, Pastorelle said many of the Main Street business owners are banding together to come up with a

"I think the progress makes us realize that Main Street is not going to be what it was," she said. But different isn't necessarily bad. I think the attitude is one of preparation rather than one of fear. I think they (business owners) want to act instead of

In addition to the downtown it's not going to happen unless we

tions, which provides sanitary after testing by the fire depart

sewer service to district resi- ment indicated the pumper could

dents, the tentative budget calls remain in service for another

One of the major increases in fire budget proposes pay in-

Customer loyalty and service looking into the types of funding about the functions of a chamber survey of Main Street business are two advantages Main Street that may be available to help has over the mall or other upgrade the appearance of Main Director Mark Pellegrini visited central business districts in Danbury and West Hartford Friday to get some ideas on appearance Despite objections to the mall and to see how districts in those communities compete with large

Pastorelle said she'd like to see downtown become more of a "gathering place" with a definite focus to its look

"It's directing the focus beyond the confines of the square foo ages of the businesses." she said

The "revitalization" of Main Street and the central business district is "not a job that can be done by the businesses alone or by

# Public hearing tonight on 8th District budget

By Alex Girelli

Residents of the Eighth Utilities District will have an opporfor expenditures of about tunity tonight to comment on a \$556,000, compared with \$490.640 proposed budget for district operfor the current year. ations in the next fiscal year of about \$1.4, an increase of about the administration budget comes creases for the fire marshal and \$90,000 over the current budget. in legal fees, \$30,000 next year his assistants, but at their last The public hearing on the compared with \$15,000 this year. meeting, April 18, the directors budget is set for 7:30 p.m. in the A new item in the budget is \$20,000 district firehouse at Hilliard and

subject to change before it goes to district offices and a meeting the district voters for approval at room. the annual district meeting May

In deliberations over the past few weeks, the district directors have settled on budget proposals of about \$425,500 for administration. The budget for the current year, which ends June 30, is

\$416,000 compared with \$412,373 anniversary. A \$60,000 request is

connection with the conversion of The budget proposal is still the former Don Willis garage to use in fire investigations. The budget for the public works operation provides \$375,000 for the charge the town will make for

For the fire department, the ters to use at events when the

treating sewage from district lines. The current budget contains \$300,000 for that purpose. The fire protection budget includes \$12,000 for new dress uniforms for volunteer firefighdirector have allowed about department celebrates its 100th

restored \$3,900 to the budget for for the administrative costs in such pay increases and for additional office materials for trict tax rate will be needed to support the budget if it remains at the current figures. The district levies its tax for fire protection and sewer collection service on

year as a first class piece of

The directors had cut from the

the basis of the portion of the town grand list for property within the district. But the town has set aside the revalued grand list. which was to have been used this year. A new grand town grand list

# Murphy's Law rules Mideast, visiting scholar tells seminar which is common in the Middle But in looking over the au

Once you forget the setting

If the man who came up with Murphy's Law were to visit the Middle East, Israeli scholar Dan said. "You must be able to put Schueftan says that he would be things into perspective." considered an optimist.

"Murphy's Law says, 'Any- the news media make it nearly come from the local temple or also anything that cannot possibly go wrong will go wrong," said

He was speaking to a group of

omorrow's headlines.

Unfortunately, said Schueftan, hear Schueftan seemed to have

you cannot possibly understand what is going on over there," he agogue in West Hartford, was

thing that can go wrong, will go impossible for the average Amerwrong.' But in the Middle East, ican to put the Middle East into perspective. Interested more in Schueftan, a consultant on Middle the public, journalists highlight Eastern affairs to both the only the most violent, the most

more than 60 who gathered for an ecumenical seminar at Center Congregational Church Sunday evening, co-sponsored by the church and Temple Beth Sholom the worst case analysis." said

could think of? That will be Schueftan, who works at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. on a lecture tour for The Commission on Jewish Education

n West Hartford. He said that Americans underestimate the degree of instability and violence

This was the third annual

statements to the public.

ratings really does effect things

understand." Schueftan said

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# **Highland Park bid** before board again

Parents are expected to pres- knowledge of the petition is ent a petition requesting the opening of Highland Park School to grades kindergarten through p.m. at Robertson School. six next year to the Board of Education tonight, but board members have said they won't change their minds about opening the school only to grade three

STAMP FANS -

Sunsook Hwang of

of 103 Diane Drive

examine stamps on

display Saturday at

School during MAN-

Manchester High

PEX, the annual

spring show of the

Manchester Phila-

telic Society. The

Sunday, featured 22

dealers, exhibits and

auctions.

show, also held

Storrs and Ed Royce

The petition asks the board to reconsider its December vote to open the school to grades kindergarten through grade 3 next year, they will stick by their decision to open the school in stages so that current tenants, the town Recreation Department, Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc. and a school system day treatment program, have a chance to find new locations.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today the agenda for the meeting doesn't include discussion of the Highland Park project. Kennedy said his only but plans to reopen the schoo were approved because of predictions that 350 to 500 new elementary school students will enroll in

tion said opening the school is stages may affect programs and personnel and parents would have trouble supporting two parent-teacher associations. The board will also get an

through newspapers stories. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 Highland Park was closed in 1984 due to declining enrollment

Manchester schools in the next

Manchester Herald

GMCC in the advertisement for

the job, Veronica Pastorelle

thought she was applying to the

But Pastorelle decided to take

the job of downtown coordinator

or the Downtown Manchester

Association and membership ser-

vices coordinator for the Greater

Manchester Chamber of

"I love working with people,"

said Pastorelle, formerly of Long

Pastorelle, a resident since

July, was an English major at

Smith College and has worked in

a choir director, a job she said

taught her to work with

Island. "I'm very community

She's glad she did.

VERONICA PASTORELLE

"... act instead of react"

General Motors Credit Corp.

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Parents who started the peti

pational Education Program work program when five to six students participating in the program give presentations on including marketing and manu-

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#### Scouts receive awards

The Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council has awarded area girl scouts for their efforts in this year's cookie sale. Erika Kelley of Manchester and member of Hartford's Troop 72, received a 13-inch television set for selling 760 boxes of cookies. Laurie Nagy of Bolton sold 503 boxes of cookies and was awarded a dual-cassette stereo radio. The threeweek sale grossed nearly one million dollars.

### **WATES** meet

The Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming will meet Tuesday at 72 East Center St. Weigh-in is from 6: 15 to 7: 15 p.m. followed by Bingo. New members

**Bridge played** The Manchester A.M. Bridge Club results for Monday are: North-South 1, Tom Regan-Ann DeMartin; 2, Mike Franklin-Lesly White; 3, Sara Mendelsohn-Joe Bussiere. East-West 1, Grayce Shea-Louise Miller; 2, Saul Cohen-Romeo Auclair; 3, Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence. Scores for Thursday's game are North-South 1, Sara fendelsohn-Faye Lawrence; 2, Bette Martin-Louise Kermode; 3, Ann DeMartin-Glenn White. East-West 1, Bev Saunders-Eleanor Berggren; 2, Mike Franklin-Tom Regan; 3, Frankie Brown-Peg

Mystery ride set The annual Mystery Ride of the Army & Navy Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, May 4, at 5:45 p.m. Members, who may also bring guests, will meet at the club house on Main Street. The bus leaves at 6: 15 p.m. Reservations close Wednesday and may be made by calling 633-7649.

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 color guard will Thoughts march in the Loyalty Day Parade on Sunday, May 1 at Jewett City. On Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p.m., the Legion will hold a meeting. A roast beef buffet dinner and dance is set for Saturday, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the upstairs hall of the Legion on American Legion Drive. Bingo is held each Wednesday at 8 or lives organized. Its crucial to control our work to p.m. and fish night is Fridays at 6 p.m. For more succeed. We organize our children to spend their

### Planters meet

formation, call 646-7961.

tonight at 7:30 at the home of Bernice Manning, 228 produce unimaginable gains. Letting God take ntain Road. The meeting will be followed by a control of our lives is almost too scary to even Show and Tell program. Hostesses will be Ann entertain. But if we let go and let God take control: Louise Smith and Jackie Britton. The club will also we might be capable of unbelievable things. An make May baskets for the members of Green Lodge undistiguished nun received a call on a train ride to Hooked rugs exhibited

The annual Hooked Rug Exhibit at the Fraser

Studio on Hartford Road will be held from Monday,

May 2, to Staurday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

been cut into strips and hooked through a burlap

#### backing. Rugs from Manchseter's Adult Educatin ogram will be on display. A demonstration of the various types of rug making will also be shown.

Trip to Boston set The Ladies of St. James is sponsoring a bus trip to Capitol Calendar Boston on Wednesday. Members will meet in the church parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and return about 7 p.m. A few seats are still available. For

# **Public Meetings**

information, call 649-2283.

Meetings scheduled tonight

# Manchester

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

### Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office

Andover

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

# Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. The creature that bears the name of Deity, spelled backwards, makes which sound? BA-A MOO GR-R PUR-R Which meat item wore feathers while alive? VEAL CHOP GIBLETS VENISON MUTTON 3. The nickname of an elephant is often applied to APPLES PEARS PEANUTS RICE 4. Which nickname applies to the world's oldest

PETER BILLY TOM DICK 5. Which one of these calendar dates causes the APRIL 3 APRIL 15 APRIL 28 6. Which of the entries at the left are listed as college courses but which are not?

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\_\_\_\_ Answers in Classified section

# Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 027. Play Four: 0343.

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around 60.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds west to southwest decreasing to around 10 knots tonight.

South winds 10 to 15 knots

please telephone your car- Associated Press, the rier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 847Newspaper Association 9946 by 6 p.m. weekdays and the New England for delivery in Manchester. Press Association.

E. Middle Turnpike, or to the is survived by a son, Steven P. Messino of Tewksbury, Mass.; ford 06105 or the Hartford Audubon Society Inc., P.O. Box 207. two daughters. Janice Messing West Hartford 06107 Fiorence Erlandson Klecman of South Windsor and Annemarie Ericson of Tolland; Florence (Curtis) Erlandson Abel A. Desmarais three brothers, Victor Messino of wife of Olof V. Erlandson, of East East Hartford and Paul and Street, Andover, formerly of Abel A. Desmarais, 71, husband Gregory Messino, both of Wind- Manchester, died Sunday a of Viola (Gadouas) Desmarais, of sor: a sister. Norma Mawdsley of Windham Community Hospital. Windsor, died Saturday at home. Hebron; and three Born in Hartford, she had lived He was the father of Richard A. Desmarais and the brother of in Manchester. Vernon and Bol-The funeral is Wednesday at 11 ton before moving to Andover in Jerry Desmarais, both of a.m. at the Samsel & Carmon 1973. She was a graduate of Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Eastern Connecticut State Col-He is also survived by Road, South Windsor, Burial will lege of Willimantic and was a daughter, Mrs. Philip (Virginia)

be in Wapping Cemetery, South member of the ECSC Alumni

Memorial donations may be survived by a daughter, Vicki

made to the American Diabetes Budlong of Odessa, Texas; a

Windsor. Calling hours are Tues- Association and the "E" Club.

he arrangements.

Abraham M. Podrove

Abraham M. Podrove, 95, of 28

Butternut Road, died Saturday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Podrove was an Army veteran

of World War I and served with

the 79th Infantry Division A.F.E.

in France and was a member of

the American Legion in Manches-

ter. He was a founding member of

Temple Beth Sholom of

Before retiring in 1967, he

owned and operated Manchester

Public Market on Main Street in

He is survived by two daugh-

ters, Ruth H. Melton of Manches-

ter and Evelyn Jackaway of

Palm Springs, Calif.; and four

grandchildren. He was prede-

ceased by his wife, Gertrude and

The funeral was today with

burial in Beth Sholom Memorial

Park Cemetery. The family will

observe a private period of

mourning. The Weinstein Mortu-

ary of Hartford was in charge of

Memorial donations may be

nade to Temple Beth Sholom, 400

a son, Leon.

Cari W. Gustafson

Gustafaon

for 35 years.

Society Inc.

and nephews.

Carl W. Gustafson, 79, of 29

Courtland St., died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the

usband of Gertrude (Fallon)

He was born in Glen Cove, New

York, on March 15, 1909, and had

been a resident of Manchester

since 1940. Before retiring in 1985,

he had been the accounting

department manager for the M

Swift and Sons Co. of Hartford,

and had been with the company

He was a member and former

irector of the Hartford Audubon

Besides his wife, he is survived

by a son, Carl R. Gustafson of

Manchester; a daughter, Bar-bara Natale of Windsor; three

grandchildren; two great-

grandchildren and several nieces

Funeral services and burial in

the East Cemetery will be pri-

Main St., is in charge of the

made to the American Heart

Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Thulen of Windsor; another

brother, John Desmarais of Hart

ford; four sisters. Emelda Des

marais of East Hartford, Olivette

Chagnon of South Windsor, Sim

mone Gagnon of East Hartford

The funeral will be Wednesday,

enedict Cemetery, Bloomfield

Memorial donations may be

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

missions that

Rev. Fred Jordan, founder of the

international non-

bear his name, died of heart

failure Sunday. He was 79.

550 Mattianuck Ave., Windsor.

Rev. Fred Jordan

Memorial donations may be

**Obituaries** 

Ruth A. Barrett, 91, of Bidwell

Street, died Saturday at a local

She was born in Hartford and

had lived there most of her life,

before moving to Niantic and later Manchester. Before retir-

ing, she was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford.

She is survived by two ne-

phews, William E. Grady in New

Jersey and Paul Grady of West

Hartford; two nieces, Elaine Duff

of Manchester and Joyce McCue

The funeral was today with

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Diabetes

Association, 40 South St., West

Ralph A. Messino, 60, of South

Windsor, husband of Jean Marie

(Nericcio) Messino, died Friday

ng. He was the son of Nellie

(Stubenraugh) Messino of

Besides his mother and wife, he

day, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

widow of Jack McLeod.

in Andover for 40 years, where

she was a member of the Andover

She is survived by a son. Walter

Bosk of Andover; a sister, Edith

Forstrom in Finland; and a

grandson, Edward Bosk of

Society, 243 E. Center St., Man-

son, and mother of Andrea

Sweeney of Manchester, died

Besides her husband

N.J.: and three grandchildren.

9: 15 a.m., from the Leete-Stevens

Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road.

Ida McLeod

Senior Citizens.

Pat Ellason

in Lancaster, Pa., while vacation

Hartford 06110.

SCOUTING AWARD - Laurie Nagy,

Brownie Girl Scout in Troop 615 of

Bolton, won a dual-cassette, stereo

radio for selling 503 boxes of cookles in

the 1987-88 cookie sale of the Connecti-

cut Valley Girl Scout Council, Shown

with Laurie is her mother, Blanche Nagy.

Being out of control of just about anything in our

culture is frowned upon. Its very important to have

time wisely. We organize "junk" drawers and clean

out garages and attics. Its terribly important to be

in control. Being out of control is consistent with

her annual retreat. God wanted her to find a new

order to serve the poor and sick. When her priest

approached the bishop with her request, the bishop

said that he must be joking! As a novice she could

not even blow out candles correctly. But with God in

charge, and the willingness to let her life be out of

her control, Sr. Theresa has convents across several

HARTFORD (AP) - Here is the schedule of

All events are open to the public. Times and places

are subject to change and information about

individual meetings and hearings can be obtained

by calling the Legislative Management Committee

The first hour of each public hearing is reserved

for legislators and agency heads. The public is then

Subcommittee meetings are not listed

Judiciary, CM, 9:45 a.m. Room E-51.

permitted to speak.

Tuesday

No meetings scheduled.

House session, 10 a.m.

Senate session, 1 p.m.

House session, 10 a.m.

House session, 10 a.m.

House session, 10 a.m.

Senate session (tentative).

Senate session (tentative).

committee meetings (CM) and public hearings

(PH) in the Connecticut General Assembly this

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

because she was willing to be out of control.

chaos, criminality and chronic failure.

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet But being out of control of our spiritual lives can

Hooked rugs are made from wool cloth which has continents. She has become the world's conscience

Ralph A. Messino

burial in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Ruth A. Barrett

Association of Connecticut, 40 sister, Genevieve Baker of Gill, South St., West Hartford 06110. Mass.; two grandchildren; two and Marie Omara of Vernon: six grandchildren: and several nienieces and a nephew ces and nephews. The funeral will be Thursday, 10 a.m., in the Bolton Congrega-Ida (Holmberg) McLeod, 95, of 9:15 a.m., from the Carmon tional Church, 228 Bolton Center 14 Woodside Lane, Andover, died Road, Bolton, Burial will be in Funeral Home, 6 Poquonocl Sunday at home. She was the Ave., Windsor with a Mass of Townsend Cemetery, Andover, Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Calling hours are Wednesday She was born in Finland and Gertrude's Church, Windsor. from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins lived in Hartford of 40 years and

Besides her husband, she is

Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Burial will be in Mount St Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 Memorial donations may be to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. made to the Community Health Care Services Inc., Route 6. made to St. Gertrude's Church,

The funeral will be Wednesday SAN FRANCISCO (AP) 11 a.m., at the John F. Tierney Martin J. O'Dea, who climbed Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. from a job as office messenger to Burial will be in Townsend president of the Hibernia Bank, Cemetery, Andover, Calling died Friday after a long illness. hours are Tuesday, from 7 to 9 He was 76. O'Dea, who began his banking Memorial donations may be career in 1928, was named made to the American Cancer vice-president and manager of

cisco branch in 1956. In 1963 he was elected director and in 1968 was named president. He was past president of the Sierra Club Pat (Wadleigh) Eliason, 60, of of San Francisco. Enfield, wife of Clinton A. Elia-

Martha Salf

Martin J. O'Dea

Saturday at the Connecticut DICKINSON, N.D. (AP) -Martha Saif, a former millionaire who was the subject of a battle daughter, she is survived by over whether she should receive another daughter, Pamela Perstate benefits, died Friday in a kins of Lebanon; her mother, nursing home. She was 80. Winifred Shelvey and her step-Mrs. Saif once was worth more father, Bernard Shelvey, both of than \$1 million, owning a furni-Peak Island, Me.; a brother, ture store, several homes and an Thomas Wadleigh of Vincentown. extensive antique collection. But her family says she was bilked

The funeral will be Wednesday, out of her fortune and unable to pay nursing home expenses. After being denied state benef-Enfield, followed by a Mass of its because she had a legal action Christian burial, 10 a.m., in St. to regain her assets, the Dickin-Patrick's Church. Burial will be son Nursing Center moved to in St. Patrick's King Street evict the wheelchair-bound Cemetery. Calling hours are woman. But Mrs. Saif turned her today from 7 to 9 p.m., and legal claim over to the nursing Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. home, making her eligible for Memorial donations may be state benefits and allowing her to made to the Connecticut Hospice, stay, said Albert J. Hardy, 64 Burban Dr., Branford 06405. stay, said Albert J. Hardy, attorney for the nursing home.

The son of a Baptist minister, Jordan opened his first mission in 1949 on Skid Row, offering the Hibernia's downtown San Francity's homeless and destitute a shelter, food and emotional The Fred Jordan Mission, also known as the Soul Clinic Mission, now feeds about 1,000 people

every day and caters to 6,000 on Jordan also was a pioneer of TV ministry, airing "Church in the Home," beginning in 1951. The program is still seen nationally.

Victor Holt Jr. PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Victor Holt Jr., former president of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., died Saturday at his home from complications of Parkinson's disease. He was 79. Holt worked in sales for Goo-

> in 1942 as manager of the company's sales promotion department. In 1944, he was named manager of tire sales; in 1949 vice president of sales; in 1956 corporate vice president; in 1958. executive vice president of sales;

> dyear before returning to Akron

and in 1964, president. Holt retired in 1972 and moved

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

Clear tonight. Low around 40

Northwest Hills: Clear tonight. Low 30 to 35. Wind becoming southwest less than 10 mph Mostly sunny Tuesday. High 60 to

Tuesday. High in the middle 60s. West Coastal, East Coastal: Wind west less than 10 mph. Mostly sunny Tuesday. High

nard Place. Manchester, six months and \$92.40 for Conn. 06040. Second one year. Senior citizen

Manchester and vicinity: Clear night. Low in the middle 30s. Wind west diminishing to less than 10 mph. Mostly sunny

USPS 327-500

Today's weather picture was drawn by Jason Knox, who lives on Lenox Street and attends Bowers School.

Weather

Officials wrestle

have to have disposal sites. But I Matter also noted that some of the waste that would be stored at

of thousands of years. High-level waste, such as spent

the nation's smallest states. Joseph Hickey of the state Department of Connecticut ranks 13th in produc-Environmental Protection agreed, saying the tion of low-level nuclear waste trail has been "expensively bought and they mostly from four nuclear power

plants operated by Northeast Other major generators of the their current bind is known as the National wastes in Connecticut include: Trails System Act, which was adopted in 1968 Yale University: the University and amended in 1978, when the country's of Connecticut in Storrs and its best-known hiking trail was being threatened health center in Farmington; Combustion Engineering Inc. in Most of the trail at the time crossed state or Windsor; United Nuclear Corp. in federal government-owned land, but it also Montville; Electric Boat Shipincluded segments across private land and yard in Groton and Boehringer-

Ingleheim in Danbury and The park service decided to purchase Ridgefield. undeveloped land and relocate the trail in The waste includes filters. order to provide an unspoiled corridor from resins, metals, wood, paper, lab coats, gloves, bodies of labara-About 1,700 parcels of land, covering 78,000 tory test animals, vials and acres and 580 miles, already have been chemicals such as tritium, carbon-14, cobalt-60, cesium and

concentrations in the other.

State officials aren't enthusiascondemnation proceedings. About 58 such tic about building a storage lawsuits, including two of the five in facility, which could cost \$40 Connecticut, have been completed. King said. million and occupy 150 acres, and

The Connecticut lawsuits arose from the state residents would likely proeffort to move the old trail, which covers test any site that's eventually

The new trail that will open May 14 won't formed by the two sates to

with options for radioactive waste

1993, are grudgingly working to develop a disposal plan. Because the nation's three resent sites - in Nevada, Washington and South Carolina - will stop accepting the waste in five years, the state has formed a authority in locating sites for compact with New Jersey to storage of low-level radioactive develop their own storage wastes.

The first public meeting in Connecticut Fund for the Envir-Connecticut to discuss how the onment, said she is concerned two states will share responsibility for a disposal site is scheduled the waste - as likely - is stored for the Howard Johnson hotel in in an underground cavity. New Haven at 1:30 p.m.

think underground facilities are eration by the Northeast Low- always harder to monitor," she Level Radioactive Waste Commisaid. "It's out of sight and out of sion include placing sites in both mind. The visual impact is really states; building a treatment site in one state and a disposal site in

the other; or storing wastes with higher radioactive concentrasuch a facility has a half-life (the tions in one state and lower period required for the disinte-While geographically among

gration of half of the atoms in a specific radioactive substance)

Low-level waste would b

stored in steel drums, labeled and vaults reinforced with foot-thick concrete walls, ceilings and floors, McCarthy said, downplay ing the risks. All waste is solidified with concrete before But McCarthy also said tha

about 60 miles in Connecticut, out of chosen. Cornwall, where it follows about five miles of But Kevin McCarthy. a

plants, would not be stored at

nuclear fuel rods used at power

Connecticut is not as well-suited

cally viable, he said. "Connecticut has no busine

as other states to handle the waste because it is too densely populated and it doesn't have many areas with clay and imper-Further, neither New Jersey nor Connecticut produces enough

getting in this business," he said "The cost per cubic foot of disposal is too high unless you have 250,000 cubic feet (a year). Connecticut and New Jersey each produced about 55,000 cubic

#### Dakin said the state and federal governgovernment has the right." Mrs. Niebergall ments already own 25 percent of Cornwall's King defended the plan to buy the land in Israel, UTC lobby government to export air-launched weapons

Landowners resent trail improvement

New Appalachian Trail is being blazed through Connecticut

support the idea of a national hiking trail, but

resent having no choice in the matter. They

claim they have been told to make a deal or

"I don't mind the Appalachian Trail, but it

doesn't seem they need that much," said

retired Cornwall farmer Arthur Lorch. "I'm

Lorch has been told that the park service

Under an easement, he would sell the

government development rights to the land

and agree to restrictions on the land's future

A neighbor, Audrey Davis, has been told

that the government wants 1 acre of her 2.5

The government notice came after Davis

put her house up for sale. She offered the

entire parcel to the park service, but it was

"I don't really know what to do. I won't go to

rejected. She hopes any new owner will fight

court," said Elsie Niebergall, another

neighbor and a widow who has lived in the

same home in Cornwall since 1941. She was

"All of us are upset about it. ... I guess the

uncertain how much of her property is

acre lot. She said the government wants land

that comes right up to her swimming pool.

agricultural use. He would still own the

opposed to the way they go about things."

wants 17 of his 150 acres. He could sell the land

face a condemnation lawsuit.

outright, or provide an easement

property and pay property taxes.

"I think it's asinine." she said.

Some landowners share Dakin's view. They environment.'

Technologies Corp. and the go- warhead portion of the system. vernment of Israel are quietly lobbying the State Department allow the U.S. defense contractor system. The contract was under to help Israel design an air- UTC's Norden Systems in Nor-

SCENE FOR SALE

Arthur Lorch farm in

Cornwall has caught

- This view of the

National Park Ser-

vice, whose officials

"scenic rights" to the

property to prevent it

the eye of the

want to buy the

from being deve-

loped. Lorch and

other Cornwall resi-

By Dean Golembeski

he Associated Press

northwestern Connecticut

runs through 14 states.

unspoiled view for hikers.

general public

CORNWALL - Over hill, over dale and

The new hiking trail has been in the works

over the objections of some landowners, a

new Appalachian Trail is being blazed in

for the past nine years and will cover about 50

miles in four Connecticut towns. A just-

completed, 14-mile segment from Sharon to

part of the 2,035-mile-long national trail that

alisbury will be opened May 14 and become

The National Park Service has purchased

land or obtained rights for about 31 miles of

the trail in Connecticut. Donald T. King.

acting chief of the park service's land

acquisition office in Martinsburg, W.Va.,

estimates that another 3.8 miles, or roughly 36

tracts covering 1,330 acres, are still being

Most recently, a handful of property owners

in Cornwall were informed that the park

service wants their land, located across the

Housatonic River from the trail, for "scenic

acres of Cornwall undeveloped to provide an

First Selectman Richard Dakin. "Eminent

domain is for the good of government. I don't

know if the Appalachian Trail is good for the

The park service wants to keep roughly 35

'It's a little bit farfetched," said Cornwall

refused to issue the Hartford. Diego, a source told The Asso-Conn.-based corporation the ne- ciated Press. cessary license, saying that the

ter bomb" technology to Israel. Derwinski, under secretary of previously given U.S. officials. state for security assistance, Monday's editions, reported that different than a traditional clustop Israeli officials also have ter bomb. been lobbying hard for the UTC Conventional cluster bombs

In the memo from C.R. Berg- indiscriminately, while the weawin, director of export license pon under development would administration for United Tech- dispense no more than 10 submunologies, the company argues nitions that would seek out

that the ban should not apply to individual armor targets such as the \$50 million contract. "In order that we may proceed No final decision has been with the program, we urgently made, but the arguments adrequire an interpretation that the vanced by Israel and United U.S. government's cluster muni- Technologies have yet to contion policy does not apply to our vince State Department and contract." Bergwin wrote. He said the company believes

that the 1982 ban was specifically aimed at cluster bombs designed turn into potted plants," one to be used against people, not Pentagon official told Defense tanks and armored vehicles. Bergwin also argued that the objects like school buses and can United Technologies contract cause civilian casualties. should not be subject to the ban because "our limited engineering cials likely would approve the participation in this program" export permit if Israel signs a

WASHINGTON (AP) - United has nothing to do with the by the State Department that Israel hired United Technolowould detail how Israel could use gies to design the nose, wing and for an export permit that would control modules of the weapon want to sign the agreement. A State Department spokeswoman reached over the weekend launched, armor-seeking weapon walk, Conn., but has been transdeclined comment United Technologies said in a ferred to the corporation's Ad-But U.S. officials so far have vanced Systems Division in San prepared statement: "It's a classified Israeli program, and

The White House imposed the system would violate a six-year cluster bomb ban on Israel in 1982 ban prohibiting the sale of "clus- after evidence surfaced that the devices were used by Israel The company's lobbying effort against civilians during its invais outlined in a Feb. 4 memo from sion of Lebanon, an apparent United Technologies to Edward violation of assurances Israel had But Israeli officials, who spoke science and technology. Defense on the condition of anonymity, Week, a Washington publication told Defense Week that the that revealed the export battle in proposed weapon was much

> spread scores of "bomblets" tanks, they said.

Pentagon officials. Tank-seeking weapons that miss their primary target "don't

The newsletter said U.S. offi-

newsletter said, because Yaron was the Israeli military commander in Beirut when Lebanese Christian militias massacred more than 300 Palestinians in U.S. Gen. William Hull invaded Canada from Detroit at the beginning of the War of 1812.

therefore we cannot comment."

Defense Week also reported

that Israeli Gen. Amos Varon the

embassy's military attache, has

led his government lobbying push

That has hurt the cause, the

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"We think we have made a substantial

investment and we feel this would wind out

couldn't see a whole nest of homes popping

bought along the trail's length, King said.

completed without the park service initiating

Most of the acquisitions have been

The law that put the Cornwall residents in

the protection." he said

by development

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SUCCESSFUL SWING - Marilyn Kay Garrett breaks the traditional bottle of champagne on the Trident missile submarine Pennsylvania during launching ceremonies in Groton, Saturday. She is the wife of Under Secretary of the Navy H. Lawrence Garrett III.

# STATE & REGION

# Trident launched Saturday

GROTON - Thirty-nine protesters were arrested as the U.S. Navy launched the USS Pennsylvania, the nation's 10th Trident nuclear-powered submarine

The Tridents, or Ohio Class submarines, are 560 feet long and weigh 18,750 tons. They the largest and most powerful in the Navy fleet. They are built exclusively by the Electric Boat Divison of General Dynamics Corp. The Pennsylvania, after it is fully equipped.

will carry a crew of 154 and will be armed with 24 Trident II missiles. As in previous submarine launches at EB anti-war protesters showed up at the gates of the ship yard.

Bus crash injures 16

PLAINVILLE - At least 16 people were injured when two buses returning grocery store employees from a field trip to Boston collided on a commerical street, police said. Nine ambulances responded to the accident at 7:27 p.m. Sunday, taking passengers to

but several appeared to be serious. Szydlo said. He said at least 16 people were injured and possibly more. The accident occurred when one of th rear-ended the other on Woodward Avenue

three different area hospitals, Plainville

Most of the injuries were relatively minor

police officer Douglas Szydlo said.

Tax bill in Senate

Szydlo said. Both buses were from the New Britain Transport Co., he said.

HARTFORD - The next round in the R-Conn He mentioned recent opposition to a bill requiring showdown between legislative Democrats and employers to post warnings when dangerous the governor over property tax relief for towns chemicals are on a worksite.

undergoing revaluation will be played out in the Senate this week, the final full week of the 1988 General Assembly Weicker said. Gov. William A. O'Neill says he'll veto the bill that Democratic leaders favor, which would allow towns to exempt the first \$25,000

property tax credits for homeowners, starting at \$200 and phased out over five years, as proposed by the governor. Despite O'Neill's stated veto intention. Democratic Senate leaders say they're going

of the value of residential and commercial

The bill would also give towns the option of

property from local property taxes.

forward with their version Both sides are trying to help towns undergoing revaluation of real property. which traditionally results in dramatic tax increases for homeowners.

#### Dispute nears settlement HARTFORD - State prosecutors and

prison officials could soon reach agreement over early release of criminals, according to Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly. Kelly said a major part of the problem for prosecutors will be solved if an amendmen passed Friday by the House barring the early release of certain criminals is upheld in the Senate and becomes law.

Kelly said prosecutors also would concentrate on finding ways to reduce the number of pre-trial prisoners — those unable to post bail while awaiting trial - to alleviate the overcrowded conditions in the state's 16 jails and prisons. Some 2,000 of the 7,200 inmates currently

held behind bars in Connecticut are in that category, called pre-sentence detainees. Correction officials have no authority over release of those prisoners who must be incarcerated until some action by the

### State eyes youth shelter

NEW HAVEN - Department of Children and Youth Services officials are investigating allegations of drug and sexual abuse at a city shelter for youths, a deputy commissioner

"Anytime there are allegations of abuse, we are abligated by law to investigate and that is what we are doing." DCYS Deputy Commissioner Janice Gruendel said Saturday

# **Anniversary** of L'Ambiance collapse noted

y Linda Stowell

BRIDGEPORT - Construction workers in blue jeans and families in black struggled with sad memories as they huddled in heavy rain during a memorial service for the victims the L'Ambiance

Church bells tolled 28 times Saturday in honor of the men who died on April 23, 1987 when, in a span of fewer than 10 seconds, the unfinished apartment building fell into a mountain of twisted steel and "Look over your shoulders and remember the

fraility of our humanity and the eternalness of our spirit," said Monsignor William Scheyd, pastor of St. Augustine Cathedra Scheyd was speaking at Wheeler Park, next to City Hall where a monument was erected last year

to the workers killed. The site of the collapse can be seen from the park. The memorial service began at St. Augustine's and moved to the park under bright sunny skies. But the skies darkened as clergymen prayed and read each victims' name to the huddled crowd of

The crowd also included some members of Cub Scout Pack 19 in New Hartford. The Cub Scouts held a Christmas party for the victims' children last year and have held other events since. Dressed in uniform, the boys wore orange patches

construction workers, politicans and victims'

Children. L'Ambiance' 87." "Find strength, peace and renewal," said the Rev. F.J. Streets, a local pastor. As the cold rain got heavier, the small group of politicans standing under a covered platform chose By Brent Laymon

on their arms that read. "Children Helping

to end the ceremony rather than go on with their The Associated Press scheduled speeches A moment of silence, scheduled for 1:36 p.m., the exact time the collapse began a year ago, was not officially recognized.

"There was something very symbolic here ... that we were covered and they (families and rescue volunteers) weren't," said Rep. Christopher Shays, As the crowd quickly broke up, a lone construction worker in Jeans and a green hard hat was the last to was over there, dancing with the pull the trigger, but ... she

leave. Despite the heavy rain, he turned and walked slowly away. Shortly after the ceremony, there were no mourners at the site. But someone had placed two demonstrators who descended on sprays of fresh red, white and pink carnations on the fence. A twisted blue sign with the name of the protest plans to film a movie project is still on the ground.

Earlier in the church, the clergy encouraged the families and survivors to reach out to each other. They spoke of some of the positive things - such as the outpouring of generosity from people around the world after the collapse - that resulted. They also noted that there have been two births was felled by a sniper's bullet as cast the first stone. and one adoption in the families of the victims in the

past year. "Although we were stricken by tragedy on April 23. 1987, we were not destroyed," Scheyd said. "During Easter season, just as during Easter season last year, there is an Easter candle burning

"As we come here today to look back, let us not be with a huge black and white for, onto Jane Fonda," he said. afraid to look forward. The future will come for each POW-MIA flag. Many of the After the ceremonies, several politicans and union leaders said it is important to move on with

"When people say this will never happen again, I wonder if it will, given the opportunity that they're appearance. given the opportunity to pass legislation and then don't," said U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.,

tough legislation for safety in the work place.

"Safety in the workplace seems to be a low priority with my colleagues and with the people,' Frank Carroll Jr., business manager for Local Union 488 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers AFL-CIO, said he wants to see

tough legislation for safety in the workplace.

# Patrol cuts may lead to increase in drug trading

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of the Coast Guard fears that severe cutbacks in air and sea drug patrols by the financially strapped agency could be leading to an increase in drug trafficking along U.S. "The smugglers, when they ship, don't send us an

invoice. But we do have intelligence that indicates

the awareness by the smugglers that the Coast Guard has cut back its patrols by ship and by air." said Adm. Paul A. Yost Jr. "I can only surmise that that influences their shipping schedules ... and that there is some intention of taking advantage of that," he added. The Coast Guard, to meet a \$100 million budget shortfall, earlier this year permanently shut down dozens of stations, resulting in a \$40 million savings. To cover the remaining \$60 million. Yost orders

a 55 percent across-the-board reduction of sea and

air missions for drug interdiction and routine search-and-rescue patrols. The cutbacks have been in effect for about three months. "Fifty-five percent of my ships are sitting along side the dock and planes are on the runways," the

commandant said in interviews last week with The Associated Press. "I think that's a travesty. I really think the American people, having paid money for the ships and alreraft, and are paying the salary of the young men and women who they've trained to do these lobs, to have them sitting on the runway and tied up at the dock, that ought to make the taxpayer angry." Yost said. 'It certainly concerns my young

men and women who are capable." Last month, President Reagan urged Congress to transfer \$60 million in other Transportation Department funds, such as Amtrak, mass transit and highway projects, to the Coast Guard to bring the patrols back up to last year's levels. But Congress has yet to act. Yost believes he is caught in the middle of two

political realities on Capitol Hill, and that he is

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War

Vietnam during the Vietnam War disapproved," Carter said.

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**FONDA PROTEST** 

Veterans salute

during the national

anthem at a rally in

Waterbury Sunday

to protest the filming

of a movie starring

The city's Board of Aldermer

not welcome in Waterbury.

largely working class city of

immigrant population.

106 160 residents with a large

states, including Louisiana and

attend tonight's aldermen's

there is little genuine anti-Fonda

Rivers said plans to film the

picture in July or August ar

The Rev. John McColley of St

Michael's Episcopal Church in

"garbage" being leveled agains

Fonda. But he expressed sym

cans, young and old, strongly

opposed some of the actions of our

expressed regrets about the me-

Carter said Fonda has since

proceeding "full speed ahead"

sentiment in the city.

despite the protests.

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salute, taps and the playing of an tions campaign against Fonda.

"She's a patriot, believe me - could vote tonight on a resolution

continued that war maybe two or Texas, for the protest. They have

Emotions ran high among the weather for the relatively light

"They are projecting the anger Naugatuck said privately that he

they have toward themselves for regretted what he called the

News last fall that Fonda pathy for the veterans' position

response from some veterans, us if it's hard to forget," said

Russo, a retired major general in hard for us to forget those who we

In 1972.

In a letter that was published in realize that millions of Ameri-

objector during the Vietnam War thods she used to oppose the war

planned to film part of the movie during his invocation.

Waterbury residents protest

plans for Jane Fonda movie

years since Mary Hill's brother she's only in the wrong damn pushed by Russo saying Fonda is

"She cost a lot of lives in

'Why should my brother have Vietnam," said Migliaro, an Protest organizers said vete-

Hill, a Waterbury resident, was three or more years. How many predicted a crowd of 5,000 and

protesters, many of them

Vietnam-era veterans dressed in

wearing a Veterans of Foreign

Wars cap spit at the Rev.

Edmund Nadolny, a Catholic

said "Let he who is without sin

Nadolny suggested the vete-

rans hate Fonda because they

feel guilty about their own service

the killing they were responsible

"Union Street" drew an angry

become the rallying cry for who vowed to make her feel as McColley, an ex-Marine who

opponents of Fonda's planned unwelcome as possible. Gaetano served in Vietnam in 1968. "It's

A plane trailing a banner the Connecticut National Guard, feel were traitorous, those who

bearing the same message flew helped organize the Veterans left us alone, those who spit on us,

Friday's editions of the Water-

bury Republican-American, Car-

ter said Fonda was not alone in

strongly objecting to the Vietnam

veterans for her visit to North and did things of which I strongly and has supported the cause of

"It is true Fonda was a militant

overhead during the hour-long Coalition Against Hanoi Jane, both literally and figuratively."

Rosalynn Carter defends Fonda

fought in that country while she ex-Marine. "Maybe she didn't rans traveled from a half-dozen

anti-Fonda song

was killed in Vietnam, but she country," state Rep. Eugene A.

still can't forgive actress Jane Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, told the

among between 700 to 1,200 of our boys died because of that?"

starring Fonda here this Army fatigues. An elderly man

Star awarded postumously to her priest, who displayed a sign that

Fonda for traveling to North shivering crowd.

WATERBURY - It's been 20

Tears streamed down Hill's

face as she clutched the Silver

brother, Francis J. LeBlanc, who

tried to rescue wounded com-

Fonda, depicted in the funnel-

mese army, was hung in effigy

from a tree near the park

andstand, which was decorated

protesters wore red-and-yellow

Fond'a Hanoi Jane," which has

WATERBURY (AP) -

Former First Lady Rosalynn

Carter has joined the debate over

the filming of the movie "Union

Local veterans' organizations

have criticized the movie because

it stars actress Jane Fonda, who

has been condemned by some

shaped hat of the North Vietna- in Vietnam.

rades from a rice paddy.

Vietnam during the war.

enemy?" Hill asked.

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# **OPINION**

# **Officials** must work together

Whatever else the town learns from the mess that arose over the unsuccessful attempt at tax revaluation, one thing is clear - the assessor and the Board of Tax Review have to develop a good working relationship, something they do not have now.

A subcommittee from the Board of Directors held a meeting last week in its attempt to find out what went wrong with the revaluation, and presumably to take steps to be sure that when the town begins to do it again, it will be done right.

The members of the Board of Tax Review told the directors, giving examples, that the fault lay with the assessor's revaluation procedures themselves Assessor J. Richard Vincent, on the other

hand, contended that the revaluation was carried out properly, despite difficulties involved, and that his office completed its work by the Feb. 29 deadline. His presentation clearly implied that the Board of Tax Review, which he pointed out is an independent agency, did not begin its meetings early enough to permit it to complete its work in

Vincent also said in a written report that the board had a responsibility "to be knowledgeable about its statutory requirements and to request legal and other advice when necessary." The inference was that board members should have known what the deadline was for requesting an extension of time to complete its work without his

having to tell them. Vincent may have a point. However, the appeals to the Board of Tax Review did not begin to reach high numbers until the fourth meeting of the board. Only a few persons appeared at the first three hearings by the board. After that, the assessor sent out notices to taxpayers who had consulted his office. telling those taxpayers his staff might not get to act on their cases in time and suggesting they file appeals with the board in order to protect their rights.

It will very difficult for the directors to sort the matter and determine who is responsible for the failure of the revaluation and to what

But when the revaluation is undertaken for a second time, the directors and the town manager will have to be sure the lines of communication between the assessor and the Board of Tax Review stay open. There can be no misunderstandings.



When I grow up, I want to be a member of

WASHINGTON - One of the voter's sober

important to know what they do for a living.

House have held well-known jobs. One of the

president; and two of the remaining three are

responsibilities during a presidential election is to

learn as much as possible about the candidates for

the office. It's important to know who they are, it's

important to know what they stand for, and it's also

In most cases the latter information is the easiest

to obtain. Most people who campaign for the White

contenders this year is a religious broadcaster, for

example; another is a governor; another is the vice

That leaves Jesse Jackson. He is the only man in

the field without readily understood employment.

That's because it's hard to define the way in which

he earns his money. It might best be said that he is

become a professional personality by championing

the poor and the dispossessed, but he is not in those

categories himself. He earned well over \$250,000 in

the only presidential hopeful in memory whose

And that income is handsome. Jackson has

the year before he announced his White House

intentions, almost all of it from making public

The figure is taken from records on file at the

Federal Election Commission. Jackson turned in

his most recent financial disclosure statement last

October. The numbers are normally rounded, most

of them are permissibly vague, and they deal with

The numbers indicate Jackson was paid \$18,750

from one lecture bureau alone; and he earned more

for services rendered to his political action group.

the Rainbow Coalition. He got all the rest of his

income for being in demand. He earned \$192,090

the calendar year 1986.

income is derived from being a celebrity.



### **Open Forum**

### Club opponents repeat untruths

Opponents of the Manchester Country Club apparently believe that if they repeat the same untruths often enough, the public will finally accept their stories as true. There is no other way to explain the repeated distortions that continue to appear in their public statements and letters to For example, they were re-

one audited statement of a municipality that operates an 18-hole golf course in these northern climates, with all direct costs of operation charged to it. that can show a profit of \$400,000 as claimed in their letters several times. Instead of a response, we read again today that "every documented and can be supported." We ask again: When? As or the state Liquor Control Commission, they determined kind of license for its operation - a situation that had existed for many years without causing any problems to them or the public and suggested a different type of license that was more appropriate. After approval of the Zoning Board of Appeals, such a revised

license has now been approved.

We should probably thank those

who brought up the matter for the

issue is now resolved satisfactor.

How does Jesse Jackson make a living?

than \$30,000 from such things as book royalties and

The one lecture bureau is listed as Personalities

International. His publicist says that it was formed

by Jackson and his wife, Jacqueline, Jackson says

on his disclosure that he has invested from \$50,000

significant. Jackson has rarely been employed in

Carolina; he once worked for the governor of North

Luther King - but 9 to 5? He's not had that kind of

school (1964). And he was a leader from the start.

He directed an anti-poverty organization known as

Operation Breadbasket for Dr. King; he formed his

own advocacy group (PUSH) in 1971, and he set up

The record indicates Jackson was an enthusastic

a subsequent agency, called PUSH-Excel, in 1976.

Operation Breadbasket faded after King was

operator in these concerns, but a middling

Jackson became an activist right out of seminary

this sense. He shined shoes as a youth in South

Carolina; and he was, of course, with Martin

work in 25 years.

to \$100,000 in the bureau, and he says he also

receives a small employee salary from the

The part about the employee salary is

Tom

Tiede

ily, at least for the club. The club has also publicized the manner in which all residents can obtain starting times, information that has been available to those who sought it rather than being chronic complainers. As for the number of days devoted to so-called outside events, the Board of Directors is now acting to correct an obvious inequity in the lease. The town seniors are now

playing their 20-day schedule. scale project seems an excellent with the ladies to start later. Does way to start. I suspect many of the this sound like a private club to logistics problems can be ironed

resolved in a manner that sup- recycling all over town all at once. ports the country club's position Where changes have been made the club has been agreeable and in fact supportive of them, consist ent with a desire to serve the town in a manner contemplated in the lease, for most of the so-called issues have resulted from inadequate information and poor public relations. To date, the opponents cently challenged to produce even of the club have yet to win a round To the Editor: with their obstructionist tactics and their unsubstantiated claims. regardless of how many times the latter have been repeated.

J.L. Pickens 206 Ferguson Road

#### charge that has been made will be Recycling project best way to start To the Editor:

Thank you for your support of

the town manager's proposed recycling project I, too, support the item in the proposed 1988-89 budget which would begin a pilot recycling project in town. I was especially pleased to read that it would be in my section of town. I am more than willing to make a serious effort to cooperate with the program, which involves separating out items which can be

recycled Presently, I do save and collect dump. I have friends who are also willing to save such items but must wait for friends to make the trip the dump If we are realistic, we recognize

May 3 and 10 at the same time. had given him what he needed to do the job.

out in this way without mass

'Senate Reports'

will be repeated

again. Sen. Michael Meotti leakers.

### Letters to the editor

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or with name, address and daytime The last straw telephone number (for verification) The Herald reserves the right that recycling is essential in our to edit letters in the interests of foreseeable future. This small- brevity, clarity and taste.

> killed. PUSH and PUSH-Excel have had rocky times. The U.S. Labor Department gave \$2 million to PUSH at one juncture, and later said it was in large part squandered. Jackson's lecture bureau has likewise had

difficulties. It was originally incorporated to book a

wide range of speakers and entertainers, but hit

has deteriorated into one-man (Jackson) show.

Personalities International does not even have a telephone number now, and is reported to be barely Jackson is barely in business himself these days. Campaign officials say he is too busy running for president to make money. They add that he's not going broke, however. He had a minimum of \$41,000 on deposit in various banks at the time he

filed his financial disclosure, and a \$50,000 to \$100,000 retirement fund. The disclosrue also shows that the candidate has major investments. Apart from the interest in his ecture bureau, he owns more than \$250,000 worth of the Intercity Broadcasting Corp. of New York. That company operates several radio stations, and manages the storied Apollo Theater in Harlem. The bottom line is that Jackson the populist is

securely anchored to the economic middle class And that is the conservative estimate. He owns a pair of homes, one in Chicago and one in Washington, and, all in all, he is said to have a financial worth that is in excess of \$500,000. What's more, the worth is likely to grow.

Particularly if the candidate loses his bid for the Oval Office. Jackson says on his financial disclosure that he will return to Personalities International, in the event he is not nominated, and he'll no doubt earn even more money just being



# Bank official would pay to prevent leaks

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - A senior official at the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has a proposal that would tickle George Orwell — a \$20,000 bounty on the head of any bank-board staffer who leaks information to

The have-gun-will-travel approach is the brainchild of James E. Boland Jr., te bank board's No. 2 man who serves as chief deputy to agency Chairman M. Danny Wall.

Boland raised the suggestion during an executive meeting where only about seven top bank-board officials were present. His idea was to offer \$20,000 o agency personnel who unmask co-workers guilty of slipping stories to the press. Several bank-board officials greeted Boland's

proposal with horror. One said the idea would hurt employee morale and be counter-productive News of the bounty idea was leaked to us: Boland declined to return our phone calls. In an interview with our associate Michael Binstein, Chairman Wall said the plan was "DOA"

or dead on arrival. He would not elaborate on his

It appears that every contention confusion which might face us in a own feelings about the reward idea, but sources say, to date of the opponents has been few years if we must start serious that Wall has been deeply disturbed over leaks. Since assuming the chairmanship last July, Wall has tried to "accentuate the positive" about the beleaguered thrift industry that the bank board regulates. But Wall has found it next to impossible to eliminate the negative when the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which insures the eposits, is facing losses expected to exceed \$50

> Since the thrift industry was deregulated in 1982. savings and loans have become like federally nsured casinos. Loans for wild land speculation risky stock market deals and even Arabian horse sperm banks have often been substituted for the I would like to offer a pologies to traditional mainstay of thrift institutions - home those who were unable to watch mortgages. "Senate Reports" on April 19 due The result is that the FSLIC is flat broke and will

> to technical difficulties. Unfortubave to limp one ballout to the next until the nately, the show was aired without inevitable comes - a massive taxpayer ballout While others have been screaming fire, Wall has "Senate Reports" will be aired failed to smell the smoke. Last August, Congress again on local public access cable passed a bill adding \$10.8 billion to the depositor TV (Cox Cable, Channel 31) on insurance fund, through the sale of bonds. At the Tuesday at 6: 30 p.m. and again on time, Wall released a statement saying Congress

> My program, entitled "Health He must have been looking through rose-colored Care Options for the Elderly," can glasses. The fact is, Wall already had seen a secret provide pertinent information to report that showed the bank board needed nearly those in need of assistance who are \$16 billion to ball out only the 183 most hopelessly caring for an elderly spouse or doomed thrifts. And one out of every five of the nation's 3,200 thirfts is insolvent

I hope that you will tune in Our associate Binstein obtained a copy of the same secret report. That was one of the leaks that drove Boland to suggest a \$20,000 bounty on

4th Senatorial District The bank board is understandably eager to Glastonbury eliminate the negative. Among the facts that board bureaucrats are trying to sweep under the rug is this one: A bailout of the 40 most troubled savings and loans in Texas would cost every man, woman and child in that state \$424 each and would wipe out the existing cash reserves of the FSLIC twice over. newspaper and glass bottles and neatly handwritten, and, for case On the average, each of the worst Texas thrifts periodically take them to the in editing, should be double, would cost the FSLIC \$173 million to bail out. spaced. Letters must be signed according to the secret report.

The United States tolerated the antics of Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega for years. But White House sources say Norlega went too far when he started making secret overtures to Cuba. U.S. officials has been watching Norlega and were aware that he was deep into drug smuggling and had allowed Panamanian banks to launder drug profits. Still, the State Department didn't want to ile criminal charges against a foreign head of state. In fact, if the United States brought charges against every Latin American general and minister who was part of the drug chain, there would be diplomatic chaos. But when the United States intercepted a message that revealed Noriega was cozying up to Fidel Castro, President Reagan decided it was time to get rid of the

### Mini-editorial

What nice friends Ron and Nancy have. A group of California cronies pitched in \$2.5 million and bought the first couple a retirement home in Bel Air. It's not a gift, exactly. The Reagans will pay rent, but they weren't saying how much. The Office of Government Ethics says the arrangement probably is legal, even if it was a gift, because it is just between friends. Presidents are allowed to accept presents from friends - a necktie, a bottle of cologne, a mansion. Besides, the house comes from anonymous friends. Ron and Nancy can sleep well knowing that they are loved, even if they don't know by whom. With friends like that, who needs a special-interest groups?

#### Manchester Herald Founded in 188 PENNY M. SIEFFERT. MARIE P GRADY DENISE A. ROBERTS MARK F. ABRAITIS SHELDON COHEN. ROBERT H HUBBAR



PAROLE ENDS — Convicted rapist Lawrence Singleton, 60, buttons up his shirt after taking a lie detector test in San Rafael, Calif., last week by polygraph expert and former FBI agent Frank Connolly, left. His parole ends today.

# **NATION** & WORLD

### Rapist-mutilator freed today

SAN FRANCISCO - The rapist who savagely mutilated a teen-age girl nine years ago is free from parole today, but friends of Larry Singleton worry about his safety wherever he tries to settle. When Singleton was paroled from prison a year ago, furious protests followed him from

town to town as state officials tried to find a place for him to live. Protesters were outraged that the 60-year-old former merchant marine served only eight years for his crime, a six-year reduction because of good behavior and work

After Gov. George Deukmejian intervened, Singleton wound up in a mobile home on the grounds of San Quentin prison. Last week officials moved him to an undisclosed

# Blast injures twelve

MILWAUKEE - An explosion and fire ripped through a paint store and spread to four other buildings, forcing residents to leap through windows to safety as a building collapsed, authorities said today. Twelve people, including five firefighters, were

At least 150 firefighters battled the blaze, which reached seven alarms, and all off-duty firefighters were called in to provide backup help at fire stations. "There was an explosion and I was watching TV at the time. I looked out the window and

the street, but no fire yet," said David Bedwell, 24, who lived in a second-story apartment over the paint store.

### Problems at Chernobyl

MOSCOW - Two years after the Chernobyl power station was the scene of the world's worst nuclear accident, nepotism, sloppy repairs and drunkenness are rampant at the facility. Prayda charged.

The problems cited by the Communist Party daily were similar to those the government blamed for an explosion and fire at the plant on April 26, 1986 Last July, three officials in charge of the plant during the accident were convicted of

gross negligence and sentenced to 10 years in a labor camp. Prayda said on Sunday that during the last two years engineering jobs at the plant have been handed out to medics, teachers, veterinarians and people without any higher

### Improving Soviet economy

WASHINGTON - Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is facing serious obstacles in his effort to overhaul the troubled, inefficient Soviet economy and things aren't likely to improve anytime soon, according to U.S. intelligence agencies. "Gorbachev's ambitious program to create

a modern, more dynamic Soviet economy ran into trouble in 1987," says a joint study by the Central Intelligence Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency. "The short-term outlook for Gorbachev's

economic program is not good," concluded the study, which was released Sunday by the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

#### Election battle expected SEOUL, South Korea - President Roh

Tae-woo's government is battling to win crucial legislative elections and overcome revelations of high-level corruption and widespread public distrust.

may have trouble retaining its majority Government failure to keep control would be major boost for the opposition

Surveys by leading South Korean

# Jackson breaks policy for hostages

By Evans Witt The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Democrat Jesse Jackson is breaking ranks with a key tenet of American policy, saying ne would "meet with anyone" including terrorists - to free

The gentle battling between the surviving Democratic candidates got more direct as the candidates closed in on Tuesday's delegate-rich Pennsylvania primary, with Jackson calling on front-runner Michael Dukakis to put a price tag on his programs and Dukakis calling a Jackson budget

But it was Jackson who stirred big controversy Sunday with his call for negotiation with anyone to free hostages

"In this world, in this ambiguous world, you must not set up preconditions that stop effectiveness." Jackson said at a rally in Washington. " would meet with anyone I could meet with to get the hostages out of Beirut.' Eight Americans are currently held hostage by Moslem extremists in Jackson's stance put him in direct

conflict with U.S. policy and Dukakis's tough statements against negotiating with terrorists. Jackson suggested that tough statements are not "I've raised the point in several debates this year. Every time a question comes up about terrorism,

Mr. Dukakis says, 'I'm against with terrorists. ... In the Middle East. never negotiate with terrorists. "I disagree with that; If I could get the hostages out, I'd do it." On Sunday, Dukakis did a whistlestop tour of Pennsylvania, but he was switching to the air today, hitting six cities to make an impression in every

media market in the state before the

Jackson raised money in Washing-

voters go to the polls Tuesday.

Jesse Jackson addresses a rally at Lock Haven High School, Sunday, in Lock Haven, Pa. final push in the Keystone State. "You've got to vote more than once. Dukakis has a big lead in the polls in Pennsylvania, where 178 delegates legally," he told students at Penn are at stake. The complicated process State University in State College. - with delegates elected individually "Vote early and often - vote for me

JACKSON CAMPAIGN — Democratic presidential hopeful Rev.

may have to pull the lever up to 12 Dukakis is more than half the way to times. But it also offers Dukakis, if he a delegate majority, holding 1,075.15 decision on the vice president should does well, a chance to win as many as national convention votes. Jackson has 836.1 while 599.75 were uncommit-

and vote for my delegates."

ted. A tally of 2,081 or more is needed convention in Atlanta. Guam's three convention votes entered the uncommitted column Sunday evening following caucuses on the Pacific island. On the Republican side, Vice President George Bush is virtually unchallenged on Tuesday in Pennsyl vania, when he may win enough of the

78 delegates at stake to go over the magic majority mark - 1,139 needed to win the GOP nomination in New Orleans in August. On the Democratic side, Dukakis and Jackson have been unusually cordial recently, but the best-friends

atmosphere thinned when Jackson arged Dukakis to release a proposed "I'm not just for Head Start, I'm willing to pay for Head Start," Jackson said during the debate Saturday night in Pittsburgh. "I have

put numbers together to pay for my Dukakis strongly disagreed. "You can't prepare a budget now for next year - that's absurd." he told reporters Sunday on his chartered Amtrak train, nicknamed the "Pen-

nsylvania Presidential Unlimited.' "I'll lay out where I'm going to make the cuts - I've done that in great detail," Dukakis said as he oured western Pennsylvania, "I'll lay out where I think we ought to do some investing - I've done that in great detail.

With the GOP presidential nomination sewed up, the Republican focus moved to the No. 2 spot. Conservative activist Curt Clinks cales said he has raised \$100,000 to This is the one time you can do so form an unauthorized committee to promote former U.N. ambassado Jeane Kirkpatrick as the GOP vic presidential candidate.

Mark Salter, a spokesman for Mrs Kirkpatrick, said "she believes the

# Nation is 'still at risk' from bad schools

By Christopher Connell The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Education Secretary William J. Bennett says American schools "have begun the long climb back," but the nation is "still at risk" from an academic system rife with mediocrity and resistant to

Bennett's assessment is contained in a follow-up report requested by President Reagan for the fifth anni versary of a biting critique of U.S. education that was called "A Nation He says American teen-agers are

taking more math, science and advanced placement courses, and entrance and other tests.

But "curricular foolishness has not been eliminated from American high "are still much too cavalier about

In his evaluation of the impact of school reform, called "American Education: Making It Work," Bennett "American education has made

offers a challenge to voters who

some undeniable progress in the last few years. The precipitous downward slide of previous decades has been arrested, and we have begun the long climb back to reasonable standards. "We are doing better than we were in 1983. But we are certainly not doing

mediocrity" in U.S. schools.

well enough. ... We are still at risk. Bennett will deliver his report to Reagan in a White House ceremony

tion that warned of "a rising tide of

Tuesday, the fifth anniversary of the provocative report by the National

do graduate have been poorly educated. Our students know too little. and their command of essential skills is too slight.

sary Tuesday with a protest in

Lafayette Park across from the White

Bennett said too many students

drop out, "and too many of those who

AP photo

"Good schools for disadvantaged and minority children are much too rare. ... An ethos of success is missing from too many American schools," he said. "Our teachers and principals are too often hired and promoted in ways that make excellence a matter of chance, not design."

Bennett called anew for merit pay studies; a half-year of computer for teachers; wider choice in public science and, for the college-bound, education for parents: stronger curricula at all levels, and stricter accountability for educators, includ-

Assessment of Educational Progress report indicates 9- and 17-year-olds improved their performance in math between 1982 and 1986, while 13-year olds held steady.

Another National Asses ...ent will show that in those same years "17-year-old science students made up nearly all the ground lost since the 1977 assessment " he said

A new federal study indicated that 12.7 percent of last year's high school seniors completed all the courses recommended in "A Nation At Risk: ' four years of English; three years each of math, science and social

two years of foreign language By comparison, fewer than percent of graduates in the Class of The National Education Associa- ing freedom for local schools to hire 1982 took such a regimen. Retion, which is frequently at odds with the best and fire the worst teachers searchers reviewed the transcripts of 15,000 graduates from each year.

# Bennett, planned to mark the anniver- and principals. Chirac gains support for presidential bid

The Associated Press

PARIS - Conservative Premier Jacques Chirac today received the backing of the centrist Union for French Democracy in his uphill battle to defeat Socialist President François Mitterrand in the presidential runoff May 8. Chirac, a 55-year-old neo-Gaullist, fin ished a distant second in first-round voting

Sunday to Mitterrand, who is seeking a second seven-year term. Chirac picked up the support of the centrist party's leader, 64-year-old Raymond Barre, Sunday night shortly after polls closed. Barre, a former premier finished third in the voting.

formally endorsed Chirac today, but it was not known how many of its supporters would vote for Chirac. Exit polls showed many members of the centrist party might support Mitterrand in the runoff "I support him in his fight," said Barre of Chirac, "And I ask all those who voted for me to vote for him in the second

The Union for French Democracy

However, Barre did not write Chirac a

The governing Democratic Justice Party is expected to win the largest number of seats in Tuesday's National Assembly election, but it

Roh, who began a five-year term in February, says the government must retain control of the assembly to keep its promises of sweeping democratic, social and economic reform. He accused the opposition of dividing the nation and fomenting unrest.

newspapers indicate the governing party may fall short of its goal of winning 125 of the 224 assembly seats to be decided by voting.

objectives to which we are particularly attached, an open and tolerant society that rejects xenophobia, racism and extrem ism," Barre said. His comments were aimed at the andidate of the extreme right. Jean-Marie Le Pen, who finished just behind Barre and whose endorsement could be key to a Chirac victory. Le Pen, president of the National Front, won 14.5 percent of the vote - well above predictions. His campaign speeches included calls for deporting immigrants and quarantining victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. A cartoon in the leftist daily Liberation today showed Le Pen, dressed as a

JACQUES CHIRAC



FRANÇOIS MITTERRAND ... more to lose

#### Labor Party adopts campaign platform By Karin Laub as the united capital of Israel.

stormtrooper, standing inside Chirac's

In an editorial, Liberation editor Serge

July wrote: "Two years under Mitterrand

have multiplied discontent with Chirac. Le

Pen has systematically welcomed this,

once again making France an 'excep-

tional' democracy, the only one in the

Western world where the economic and

political crisis has engendered an extrem-

open mouth and saying, "From now on

nothing in this country gets done without

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - The left-of-center Labor Party adopted a campaign platform saying Israel will never completely withdraw from the occupied territories and that voters will be asked to approve any Middle East peace settlement The platform for November's elec-

tion appeared to be more hard-line

than the U.S. peace initiative initially

backed by Shimon Peres, the head of the Labor Party and the foreign minister in Israel's coalition government The platform adopted Sunday apparently was aimed winning over voters on the right who might consider

the party too "dovish. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, meanwhile, told the Cabinet on Sunday that 1,700 Palestinians, more than one-third of the 4,900 arrested

since protests began Dec. 8, were Labor spokeswoman Michal Cohen. being held without trial for up to six Israel media said Rabin also

the Cabinet meeting, saying it was

hampering army efforts to deport

more Palestinian agitators. Israel has deported 20 Palestinians to Lebanon since Dec. 8 and ordered the expulsion of at least four others. Also Sunday, the army lifted four-day ban that had prevented Arabs in the occupied lands from traveling to Israel. The army also the talks. permitted the delivery of gasoline to

the occupied areas for the first time in

No major clashes were reported between Arabs and Israeli soldiers in years the occupied lands on Sunday. The Labor Party platform prom- final settlement should allow no ised voters a final say, either through Palestinian state in the West Bank elections or a referendum, on any and Gaza, preserve all Jewish settle-Middle East peace settlement, said

more than a month

The platform, written by Peres, also says Israel will never withdraw completely from the West Bank and criticized the Justice Ministry during Gaza Strip it captured in the 1967 Middle East war, Ms. Cohen told The Associated Press.

> functions. The Palestine Liberation Organization would not participate in A negotiated interim agreement on limited self-rule for the 1.5 million Palestinians in the occupied lands would remain in effect for up to five

It calls on Israel to seek direct

negotiations with a Jordanian-

Palestinian delegation, to be pre-

ceded by an international peace

conference with strictly ceremonial

The document also specifies that a ments there and maintain Jerusalem

It says areas with a high percentage of Arab residents may be turned over to Palestinian-Jordanian control. These specifics in the platform go beyond the U.S. peace initiative. which do not dictate any such terms.

The section on settlements remaining

intact presumably would conflict with

the views of the American govern-

ment, which has consistently urged

limiting Jewish settlements in the occupied territories. Peres' call for giving Israeli voters a final say on any peace plan has not been stated before. The U.S. peace initiative also has never directly said that any international peace conference would be strictly ceremonial in

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir head of the right-wing Likud bloc said

on Sunday that Israel would "never part with the West Bank and Gaza

# **FOCUS**

# Neighbor helps cat, gets stuck with bill

neighbors' pet cat was mangled by an automobile while they were on the vet for treatment.

vacation. The driver never stopped, and the cat was thrown into my front yard. Since I knew the neighbors were gone, I took the cat to The veterinarian asked me if I would be responsible for the bill, and of course I said "yes,"

assuming that my neighbors would reimburse me. The bill was almost \$170 including emergency care, the setting of broken bones, etc. When my neighbors returned from vacation. I took the cat to them and explained the situation. I was horrified when the lady said. "You should have let the cat die. We're not paying

any \$170 for a cat. We can get a new have already paid the veterinarian. Can I take my neighbors to small

DEAR N.S.: I doubt seriously that

Slender person

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 5 feet 6 and weigh 112. I

have a good appetite but can't gain weight. Do you

DEAR READER: First, see a doctor to make sure

that you don't have a medical condition 2- such as

anemia. infection or hyperthyroidism - to explain

your inability to gain weight. If you check out all

particularly if they are tense, tend to burn calories

for energy at a rate that prevents the calories from

being stored as fat. By increasing your caloric

intake, you should be able to gain a few pounds.

calorie-rich

Starches and, obviously, sugar products are

You also might want to calculate your caloric

ntake, using one of the many good books available

in bookstores and libraries. By keeping a food diary.

you may be surprised at how few calories you are

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother is 50, 5 feet 2, 140

years ago she began experiencing uncontrollable

'kickings" or shufflings" of the feet when she was

on the verge of falling asleep. Lately, her condition

has worsened. A neurologist has her taking

DEAR READER: I would tell them that she is

condition called hypnagogic twitching. These are

probably suffering from a normal and common

unconscious movements that can affect people in

the period between wakefulness and sleep. Although

such jerkings and twitchings are annoying, they are

harmless and do not indicate disease. For unknown

reasons, blood pressure medicine, sleeping pills and

alcohol may make hypnagogic phenomena worse.

sometimes used to treat Parkinson's disease, will be

very effective in relieving your mother's nightime

DEAR READER: Probably because of a

psychological condition called pica. This ailment is

marked by the urge to eat inedible substances such

as clay, sand, ice, glue or laundry starch. Excessive

ice-eating can produce dental problems. Check with

your doctor to make sure that there is no physical

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do I crave ice?

The late great pop artist Andy Warhol, ref-

erring to the prolifera-

tion of TV talk shows.

once quipped that in the

future everybody will

be famous for 15

But if you have a

thirst for fame, or

simply for recognition

of your achievements in

or a large sum of money.

and no claim to fame.

your community, keep in mind that

there's a downside to high visibility -

particularly high financial visibility.

I vou get sued. it's more likely to be

In a litigious society like ours.

getting sued is not uncommon, even

or those who have precious few funds

Anybody can get into an auto

accident and, if someone in the other

figure on a big lawsuit. Unless you're

have no assets - or unless you have

plenty of insurance, you're at risk of

Million-dollar damage awards in

cases stemming from auto accidents

losing a large portion of your assets.

'judgment proof" - meaning you

car is seriously injured, you can

I do not believe that Parlodel, a medicine

Parlodel Her other relatives think it's a psychologi-

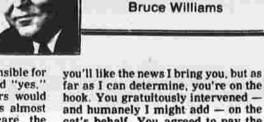
cal problem. What would you tell them?

pounds and has high blood pressure. About three Data Bank

wants to gain

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



I suspect that there is little you can do about it. You have my deepest sympathies for having such an unfeeling, uncaring neighbor. People like this should not be allowed to have pets. It is not hard to understand how the most careful owner can lose a pet to a motor vehicle, but to adopt the posture that the animal should be left o die is unforgivable in my view. While I understand that it may present a hardship for you, you can

take some solace in the fact that.

ABBY: This

30 has been de

signated as Na

Donor Aware

ness Week

Many people

will sign donor

cards stating

their intentions

Alabama

Sylvia

Porter

award for wrongful death of an adult

male killed in an auto accident was

\$1.3 million in 1986. Juries also

knee injuries and \$59,581 for cervical

strains, commonly known as whiplash

auto and homeowners policies look

coverage of \$15,000 per car. \$30,000

Typically, states require minimum \$90 a year.

extremely small.

and accidents in the home are no injuries suffered in a private home is higher

longer unusual. The average jury about \$100,000 and is part of your

4.5%

become a donor - they must get

Last November, due to the

critical need for organs for

came federal law - meaning that

transplant, required request be-

any time a death occurs, the next

to remove organs suitable for

Organ donation is a very

Where they work

hio 5.6%

Should you consider liability insurance?

awarded an average of \$295,581 for in personal injury lawsuits. With that

when you consider the size of these liability coverage to the level sug-

awards, ordinary liability limits in gested by the Insurance Information

Auto liability is mandatory in 39 ity about 40 miles south of New York

states and the District of Columbia. City, the added cost would be about

per accident and \$5,000 for property liability coverage in your ho-

damage. A few states have somewhat meowners policy from \$100,000 to

lower requirements, others slightly \$300,000 is approximately \$20. In most

higher. Typical liability coverage for other states the cost would be a little

Virginia 21.7%

How much liability insurance is

you have to measure the assets you

want to protect against your ability to

Harvey Seymour, spokesperson for

the Insurance Information Institute

(an industry group), suggests that

age of \$100,000/\$300,000 and \$25,000.

"That's not to enrich the insurance

companies," he adds. "It's based on

the increasing severity of jury awards

level of coverage, you have a chance

Institute is modest. For instance, in

Long Branch, N.J., a shore commun

In Virginia, the cost of raising

One way to hold down the net cost of

enough? The simple answer is that and homeowners insurance then

personal decision and should be

discussed by all family members

consent from next of kin.

tional Organ

and take out a pretty large loan, we

Smart Money

marbles. He says buying a boat of this value, at my age (23), is crazy and cat's behalf. You agreed to pay the crazier. That may be so, but my banker says it's not crazy, and he'll be glad to loan us the money if we both

Her parents are not all that supportive either, but they've agreed to let her make up her own mind. My father says if I go ahead an do something this wild, I should never come to him again with my problems. What do you think?

to donate. However, many do not beautiful piece clipped from the

realize that just by signing the Dear Abby column, and permis-

card, they do not automatically sion is promptly given.

DEAR T.S.: Well, I don't know that

Organ donors will also need

the consent from next of kin

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Thank you for all the good you

ADMINISTRATIVE

ALABAMA REGIONAL ORGAN

DEAR PAM MAYES: What

"At a certain moment a doctor

When we ask the nearest of kin ceased to function and that, for all sary, and let them grow so that

for permission, we present that intents and purposes, my life has someday a speechless boy will

better time to again publish "that

AND TISSUE CENTER

BIRMINGHAM, ALA

PAM MAYES

SECRETARY

will determine that my brain has brain. Take my cells, if neces-

now looking at a second-hand 28-

footer that costs more than \$27,000.

Neither of us can afford this type of

vestment, but the point is that if we

idate the boats we currently own

when he told you not to darken his doorstep again, but I do think that DEAR BRUCE: My girlfriend and I you're making an industrial-strength both love sailing. Currently, we each have a relatively small boat. We are

You didn't say how much you earned, but I suspect that at age 23, unless you're extraordinarily sucbuying even a piece of a \$27,000 boat is more than you can digest. Furthermore, what happens if you and your friend break up, or she oses her job, or you lose yours? The plan is fraught with risk.

If you guys were married, and your income supported this kind of purchase, it would be one thing, but given your single status and the ephemeral relationship that you enjoy with your friend, I wouldn't sell the boat you currently own.

Bruce Willams, America's top tadio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of general

"When that happens, do no

attempt to instill artificial life

into my body by the use of a

machine. And don't call this my

deathbed.' Call it my 'bed of life

"Give my sight to a man who

"Give my heart to a perso

whose own heart has caused

nothing but endless days of pain

who has been pulled from the

wreckage of his car, so that he

might live to see his grandchild

"Give my blood to the teen-ager

"Give my kidneys to one who

'Take my bones, every muscle

depends on a machine to exist

every fiber and nerve in my body

and find a way to make a crippled

shout at the crack of a bat and

deaf girl will hear the sound of

"Burn what is left of me and

scatter the ashes to the winds to

"If you must bury something

knesses, and all prejudice against

"If by chance you wish to

remember me, do it with a kind

deed or word to someone who

Donor cards are available t

shoestring" as a public service

so please be a sport and send a

the deductibles in your ordinary auto

apply the savings to your liability

ble from \$250 to \$500, says Seymour.

should save you about \$50 or \$60 a

by raising your auto deductible from

If you own real estate, stocks and

bonds, and other assets, you may

umbrella liability policy on top of your

auto and homeowners coverage. Umbrellas normally kick in when the

limits of your underlying coverage

are reached, but you should double

check to make sure. You should also

be sure your umbrella is an "all risk"

type, including coverage for libel and

A \$1 million liability umbrella will

ost you between \$100 and \$175 a year

J. Robert Hunt, president of the

National Insurance Consumer Organ-

ization, says liability umbrellas are

smart purchases. "They give you a lot

of coverage for little money," Hunt

want to consider adding a \$1 million

year. You'll save another \$50 or more

Raising your homeowners deducti-

"Give my soul to God.

asked. I will live forever.

it be my faults, my wea

rain against her windows.

help the flowers grow.

my fellowman.

"Explore every corner of my

from week to week.

and let my body be taken from it

to help others lead fuller lives.

face or love in the eyes of

### James Garner improving

LOS ANGELES - James Garner's condition is improving and the actor has been moved out of intensive care following last week's quintuple heart bypass surgery. hospital officials said.

"He is really doing quite well," Cedars-Sinai Garner, who won an Emmy for "The

Rockford Files" television series, underwent five hours of surgery Thursday. Doctors had planned to perform surgery for an aneurysm on his aorta, the main artery carrying blood from the heart, but tests determined he needed the bypass. Surgery for the aneurysm will be scheduled later, hospital

years," said hospital spokesman Ron Wise

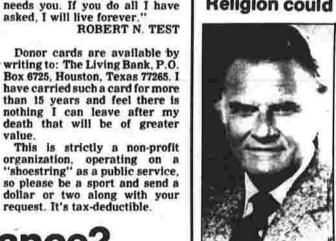
the magazine said in its current edition

NEW YORK - Actress Sharon Gless, whose cop character on TV's "Cagney & Lacey" sunk into alcoholism last season, checked into a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center two weeks ago, according to People magazine. Gless' publicist would not confirm the report that the two-time Emmy winner entered the Hazelden Foundation in Center City, Minn.

The publicist, whom People did not identify onfined comment to a statement from Gless "Everything from my personal life to my metaphysical beliefs have been speculated on and made cheap. I continue to maintain the position I've held for some time - I'll not comment on my personal life for the press. said the statement

A spokesman for the series refused to comment, People said. CBS has yet to renew

# Religion could aid drive



list Billy Graham says religion could aid China's communist govern ment in its modernization drive. "Even secular leaders are asking the question 'Where are we to find the moral renewal we need to be successful in China's modernization program?" Could they turn to

China - Evange-

us?'' Graham

Billy Graham asked about 100 Shanghai pastors and church leaders Sunday. The 69-year-old Southern Baptist minister preached through an interpreter to nearly 5,000 Christians who packed three churches in

this sprawling port city. The sermons are part

# Vonnegut on reading

of Graham's first-ever China tour.

NEW YORK - Author Kurt Vonnegut says he has a method for reading should-read books - those books considered important or written by an acquaintance - as opposed to those he really wants to read.

Vonnegut, author of "Slaughterhouse-Five," "Cat's Cradle" and "Bluebeard," said he dips into a few pages or chapters of such a book, puts it down, reads another book and eventually returns to the first one, which he refers to as a "conscience book." For those books he really wants to read, his

pattern is to consume them from beginning to end. If he discovers such a book doesn't really interest him after all, he quits, feeling no obligation to finish it, he said.

"I assume people do the same to my books," he said in an interview in the New York Times

# **PEOPLE**

### Rogers receives award



a group of 19 vinners of award y the Dolores Kohl Education Foundation Others included teachers from the United States South Africa, Switzerlar nd and Chile who will receive \$1,000 each.

CHICAGO

Television's Fred

Rogers received a

ment award for his

Rogers, creator

sion's "Mister

Rogers' Neighbor

hood" children's

show, was among

of public televi-

work with young

viewers.

The awards presented Sunday are designed to focus international attention on outstanding teachers for "their innovative teaching methods, commitment, sensitivity and courage," the suburban Wilmette-based foundation said in a statement. The organization, founded in 1972, has teaching centers in Europe, Israel Africa and

Medical Center spokeswoman Paula Correia

Garner, 60, blamed his heart problems on "He said he regretted having smoked for 45

#### Gless in rehab center

First National supermarket will be doubling its size to offer more services such as a bakery, deli and pharmacy, Em's Bake Shor is also relocating to a larger facility, and will offer an enlarged bagel department. People's Bank is in the process of renovating its facility as well.

### Harger named president

Stores grow at Tri-City

Tri-City Plaza in Vernon has announced two

HIGH-SPEED CHIP - The new Motor-

ola 88000 RISC chip is displayed at the

company's plant in Austin, Texas. The

chip, unveiled last week in New York,

will be used in high-performance

computers, defense industry applica-

tions, telephone switching and graphics

work stations. RISC stands for reduced

**BUSINESS** 

Lindower at Vision Corner

instruction set computer

Dr. Martin Lin-

merly practiced in

Manchester, re-

cently joined the

Vision Corner

Vernon, Hartford.

Newington, Rocky

The Vision

Corner offers eye

examinations

glasses and con-

tact lenses in each

location. Lindower

invites his former

patients to visit

any of the six

with offices in

West Hartford.

Hill and Middle-

dower, who for-

of Glastonbury, a sentative for Data Base Management Inc. of 1075 Tolland Turnpike, was recently named president-elect of the Hartford Springfield chapter of the Associa tion for Systems Management. Harger will serve during the 1988-89 activity year and assume the presidency for

Craig S. Harger

Dr. Martin Lindower

ing representative, Harger covers the north. central Connecticut consulting services territory for DBMI. He joined the association in 1974 and has served on the membership committee social chairman and vice president of the Hartford-Springfield chapter before moving to Pennsylvania in 1982.

There he served two terms as president of the Central Pennsylvania chapter before returning to Connecticut last April.

### Firm receives award

the 1989-90 activity

year. As a marke

Goldberg-Zoino & Associates Inc. of Vernon was honored last month with an "Engineering Excellence Award" by the Connecticut Engineers in Private Practice The firm won the award for its use of a

combination of innovative technical and computerized solutions to the remediation of the leaking MacKenzie Dam in Wallingford.

### Xerox earnings rise 13%

STAMFORD - Xerox Corp. reported Friday that a gain in sales helped it boos first-quarter income 13 percent to \$152 million. Xerox said the \$152 million was equal to \$1.37 a share, up from \$135 million, or \$1.25 a share, earned during the same period of 1987 The boost in income came as sales gained 11 percent, up from \$3.4 billion in the 1987 first quarter to \$3.8 billion, the company said.

"Continued emphasis on meeting customer requirements and ongoing cost control should produce another good year for Xerox, barring any major economic dislocation," said David T. Kearns, chairman and chief executive It said income from financial services grew

14 percent to \$88 million from \$78 million a year ago. Income from business products systems was up 2 percent to \$64 million from \$57 million in the first quarter of last year. Xerox said.

# Factory to leave housing when it goes

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

REDDING - Redding's Georgelown section, built around an aging, 55-acre wire mill, could soon find its future in its past. The owners of the Gilbert & Bennett

Manufacturing Co. want to close their 140-year-old mill and relocate to a modern facility. But rather than just abandon their current site, they want to remodel the company's historic buildings to create a \$100 million housing and retail district in

It's a unique proposal that's won the hearts of some residents while it's raised concerns among others who question the project's impact on traffic, the environment, schools, and police and fire protection costs.

"They're projecting 700 people moving in. Our population is 7,500 now; that's about a 10 percent quantum leap. We were thinking of gradually getting to 10,000 by the year 2000. So, here we are faced with this enormous bulge for us," said Redding First Selectman Mary Anne Guitar. "I think it's been favorably received in the sense of what's been promised, but you always have to look at what can be delivered."

Founded in 1818 in Georgetown, the company has been located at its current site in affluent Fairfield County since 1848. Its property is part of a national historic district that straddles the Norwalk River, includes a 15-acre

pond and is located near several major highways with easy access to New York City. The company's massive brick buildings dominate the landscape much as the factory itself used to dominate the local economy. "This is a hopelessly outdated

facility. It's a mess from a manufacturing standpoint," said Jack Martin president of Gilbert & Bennett. Paul Gossling, Gilbert & Bennett chairman, estimated it would cost his company \$10 million to \$30 million to build a new factory and relocate its 200 blue-collar workers. The privately-held company employs another 100 people at its corporate headquarters, which will remain in Georgetown. The company also operates five other U.S. plants making

wire and wood fencing The factory currently encompasses 700,000 square feet. The proposal calls for retaining about 200,000 feet, or

LOOKING AHEAD - Paul Gossling, left, the Georgetown section of Redding into

chairman of Gilbert & Bennett, and Jack Martin, company president, are proposing to spend \$100 million to convert their 55-acre wire mill in

housing and offices. Part of the mill is in the background at left; the corporate offices are at

A town green would be created. along with 400 apartments and Guitar, the first selectman, said condominiums, stores, offices and a that while she has concerns about the restaurant. It would provide a down- proposal, she considers it "a very town, which Redding currently lacks. good project." She supports phasing Developer Felix Charney said the out the factory because "it is an project also would address three problems the town faces: It would provide a sewage treatment plant.

Architect Roger Ferris calls it "cutting edge" planning, creating a with local authorities to discuss 19th century village that enables people to live near where they work property is turned into a commercial and shop, providing "a sense of

two weeks ago in Pittsburgh and ment, said he has enough manpower, sponsored by the American Institute but would need a ladder truck to reach Architects and the Royal Institute of the taller, proposed buildings. of British Architects looked at at the "I think it will be a good project. It problem of aging mills. It recom- will clean up the area. It will be

old steel mills into parks, marinas and favor of it.

inappropriate use for this area.' The proposal was discussed during a public hearing in February, and public water and 30 elderly housing appeared to have the support of the oughly 200 people who attended. The developers will meet Monday concerns about fire protection if the and housing area.

Micheal Heibeck, chief of the An international symposium held Georgetown Volunteer Fire Depart-

last week. "Everyone seems to be in The idea for converting the spra

nated last year when a realto

approached company president Mar

tin and urged him to conside

developing the property. It was no

the first time the company had been

approached about its valuable prop erty, but it was the first time Martin Those conversations led Martin to conclude that his company has three alternatives: expand and modernize shut down the plant and move.

Martin said expanding didn't make sense, because it would change the character of the area and make the company "more and more a fish out of water." Gilbert & Bennett says 2,147 people live in Georgetown and the average salary among those who

# When interest rates rise, sell stocks?

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - There's a wise old saying that when interest rates show theory to the test. signs of rising, it's a good time to

It may be one of those times now. Believing in the theory is one thing. but believing in it strongly enough to make a basic investment change is a matter of a vastly different magnitude, since commissions and steep capital gains taxes could be involved. Still, since the theory seems to make sense, the temptation is there. When interest rates rise, the returns 5.25 percent. from bonds become relatively more

attractive. As investors shift, the prices of stocks tend to become depressed. And as rates rise, corporate earnings may fall, depressing Gerald Perritt, a former DePaul University professor and current value, dividends excluded, which is stock prices.

president and editor of the newsletter Investment Horizons, is among those according to theory, and so he put the the entire period. Using changes in the prime interest

decision; others measures could have been used - he traced the stock market's reactions from March 25.

For experimental purposes, he assumed that on that date a 100 percent commitment was made to the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index and maintained until May 11, 1971, when the prime rate rose to 5.5 percent from The commitment was then sold, and

October 20, 1971, when the prime rate fell to 5.75 percent from 6 percent. Thereafter, he sold when the prime rose and bought when it fell. The result: A 462 percent gain in

capital appreciation earned on a strategy would have resulted in the

consider moving your investments rate as a guide - it was an arbitrary for, the prime rate portfolio readjust- strategy that falled to work on so ment strategy yields a significantly higher overall rate of return relative to implementation of a buy-and-hold strategy."

But the story doesn't end there. In long period of time? What if you had needed to cash in? Answer: You might not have done very well, since the strategy would not have yielded the best results on all

no stock investments were made until In fact, says Perritt, there were five periods when the strategy would have placed the investor in the stock market during times of declining

buy-and-hold strategy employed over investor sitting on the sidelines during sions and income taxes are accounted investors, have been able to follow a many occasions, confident that over longer periods of time it would work out for the best?

Perritt concedes it would have taken extreme patience for investors fact, a very big question arises: What to have followed the theory, one of the might have happened if you weren't reasons being it would have kept them able to hold the portfolio intact for that on the sidelines for periods as long as 25 months.

And, he acknowledges, the one investment axiom that has long stood

the test of time is "whatever has worked well in the past will most ikely not work continuously in the Nevertheless, he expresses the

opinion that "history often contains lessons which, if learned and practiced, can improve one's well-being.

# Loan can become a gift

QUESTION: I plan to make a \$50,000 loan to my son and his wife and wish to set the interest consistent with the "applicable federal rates." According to Internal Revenue Service Publication 448, any loan made at no interest or a below-market interest rate may be considered a gift subject to federal gift tax.

and the forgone interest may be What will the applicable federal rates be, assuming I make the loan shortly before or after July 1, 1988?

ANSWER: You won't know until shortly before you make the loan. The IRS announces those applicable federal rates - AFR, for short - for each upcoming month about 10 days before the beginning of that month. Check with your local IR office about a week in advance of making the loan. Explain the loan's time lengt and the method you will use for compound

The IRS monthly AFR bulletin lists interest rates to be used, depending on whether the loan is short-term up to three years; mid-term, three to nine years; or long-term, over nine years; and also whether the compounding period is annual, semiannual, quarterly or This complicated situation results from

a provision in the federal Deficit Reduction Act of 1984, which says you are required to charge interest of at least 110 percent of AFR on loans of \$10,000 or more. If you don't, not only can you be hit with federal gift tax but interest will be "imputed" at 120 of AFR - the latter meaning you have to pay income tax on interest you don't receive. There's little doubt that some people

make interest-free or below-market-rate loans of \$10,000 an more to family

members and friends, thereby violating these rules, either because they don' know about the regulations or choose to

Investors'

Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: My daughter is selling he nome and purchasing a new one. I hold : \$44,000 second mortgage on her presen home. I am considering carrying the ful \$130,000 mortgage on her new home giving her a lower interest rate, as allowed ov the IRS, than she can get elsewhere an providing me with a better return on my money than I can get from certificates o

ignore them. If the revenopers get wind o

such a violation, however, they can crack

Would it be better for my daughter to le a bank make the mortgage loan and for me to keep my money in CDs? I'm over 65, still working and financially set.

ANSWER: Assuming your daughter will make the mortgage payments, both she and you almost certainly will come ou ahead by going the first route. It's obvious that you have this wel thought out. By charging interest on your daughter's new mortgage at 110 percent o the applicable federal rate, as regired by federal regulation, she should get a breat on her payments and you figure to collect higher interest than CDs pay

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CROWDED TOUR - John F. Sutherland, far right, Cheney Historic District to part of the record crowd of

Immigrants from England, Ire- 1956, LaFrance Industries Inc.

land, Northern Ireland and Ger- became the owner, and LaFrance

people who worked at the mills, Mullins, S.C., almost four years

apartment complex, was the Cheneys were forced to sell the

fourth stop on the tour, while the school as well as other company-

Manchester Historical Museum owned holdings in the area,

explains the route of the 10th annual walking tour of the about 150 that turned out Saturday for the event.

A walk through history attracts 150

was the fifth stop. The museum Sutherland said.

noon tour was at the Clocktower many were just some of the moved the the company to

was once a company-owned

people worked in the mills.

making the company the corner-

after years of prosperity, the

company filed for bankruptcy in

Cheney Bros. began operations

The Ribbon Mill, also now an

utherland said.

school, he said.

think it's great so many people in 1838. In the 1920s up to 5,000

199 Forest St., which was the stone of the local economy. But

SILVER ANNIVERSARY — Owner Elaine Kaufman sits at

one of the tables in her restaurant in New York's upper

East Side. A haunt for New York writers, the restaurant

Celebrities to celebrate

NEW YORK (AP) - It was a nice plate of pasta - I mean,

ordinary restaurant with the Author Gay Talese, a regular

extraordinary clientele: Woody from the start, said, "There's no

Allen was at his table. Albert officious maitre d' in black tie.

Finney held court at another, saying, 'Wait at the bar while I

And owner Elaine Kaufman the bespectacled, stout and smil-

table hopped, playing the amia- ing Elaine greeting you and

ble host, the worldly-wise wise- saying, 'Of course there's a table

That was Saturday. Tonight is Talese, that means one of the

quarter-century of the cluttered true that tables are hard to come

see about a table.' Here, you have

Of course - for him. For

Elaine's 25th birthday

marks its 25th anniversary today.

typical night at Elaine's, that that's life."

cracker, the sounding board to for you."

and Mary Tyler Moore, director the rear.

Sidney Lumet, developer Donald

Trump, writer Jackie Collins and

"This place is a living People

Elaine's, a watering hole for

writers, a wellspring for gossip

columnists and a favorite target

of food critics, remains an

Paloma Picasso stopped by.

the stars.

Italian restaurant.

model Cheryl Tiegs.

Demjanjuk's lawyers have said they will appeal his conviction to the Supreme Court. The verdict followed a trial that lasted 14 Tal's statement after three hours of judicial deliberation drew applause and whistling

Demjanjuk

sentenced

to death

from hundreds of Israelis in the audience, including survivors of the World War II Nazi Holocaust. Several hundred onlookers had crowded into the converted movie theater to hear the verdict. Earlier, longtime observers said they expected the death penalty because of the sweeping guilty verdict which discounted each defense argument. 'There is no forgiveness in the

law or the heart ... (Holocaust) victims are still crying out to us,' said Tal, who was born in Polan "Even a thousand deaths cannot Demjanjuk's son, 22-year-old

John Jr., said his family had expected a death sentence. 'It amounts to nothing less than the judicial murder of an innocent man," he said. "It will bring shame to the state of Israel. the Israeli Justice Department, the U.S. Justice Department, and most unfortunately the six million victims of the Nazi

The second stop on the after-

Mill, which is now an apartment

Sean Kelly of Manchester, who

lives in the apartment complex.

was one of the people taking the

"I was just interested in what

reasons for taking the tour. "I

The third stop on the tour was at

home of the Cheney machine

shops. Sutherland said. Working

came.

Earlier in the day, his father told the three-judge panel it was was here." Kelly said of his making a "very, very, very big

be in

out of 2,147

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk has consistently alleged he is a victim of mistaken identity. although he admitted lying on his American emigration papers about his past. He contends he from employee files, he has was held in a Nazi prisoner of war identified about 180 different the mid-1950s as the company was camp during the critical period in

'I am not Ivan the Terrible, and to that God is the most just witness. He knows I am innocent." Demjanjuk told the court today. He spoke in Ukrainian. The court adjourned briefly after Demjanjuk spoke to allow The defense also had pleaded

against a death sentence. "There is also a question of an individual's holocaust," said defense attorney John Gill of Cleveland. "The taking of any innocent human life is holocaust.

#### Faulty equipment gives 2 in band electric shocks

Two members of the band Reprise received electrical shocks from defective equipment Friday night at the Hungry Tiger Cafe & Restaurant on Charter Oak Street, police said. Ted Spencer, 24 of 51 Willow Road, Rocky Hill, and Joe Pavlo-

vich, 30 of 83 Herman St., West Springfield, Mass., were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital after Pavlovich, a guitar player, suffered an electric shock while plugging in equipment at around 10 p.m. Friday, cafe manager Don Denley Jr. said today. Spencer, a sound technician. tried to help Pavlovich and suffered a shock, Denley said. Police said they arrived to find Spencer conscious but on the floor. Pavlovich told police he had also received shocks

Pavlovich was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released Friday night. Spencer. who suffered electrical burns, spent Friday night at the hospital and was released Saturday, hospital officials said.

#### Sprinkler saves Maaco building

The sprinkler system at the Maaco Auto Painting and Body Works at 550 North Main Street prevented a Friday night fire rom destroying the building, an official from the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department said

The fire, which was reported by the sprinkler alarm at 10: 57 p.m., was probably caused by the spontaneous combustion of paint thinner and other materials that had been improperly stored, said Thomas R. O'Marra, spokesman for the fire department. The fire was reported under control at

anomaly in the fickle world of Manhattan restaurants. No one was injured. It's a friendly-looking place O'Marra said the fire caused with a reputation, deserved or damage to the northern wall of not, for rudeness. It has lasted 25 the building. It also caused extensive damage to one automoreviews. bile stored in the building and

minor damage to a second car, O'Marra said O'Marra said officials from the town's Building Department were to inspect the building today to determine the extent of the

years despite universally bad And though it is filled with beautiful people, it may seem a dingy dump to those who know of it only through the gossip columns

"Just a nice, neighborhood restaurant," is how Elaine describes it. "A good bottle of wine, a

prosecutors are almost done dered by God as a sign of the describing how a quiet clan of polygamists defied the state for state and nation. nearly two weeks during which one of the 100 surrounding lawmen was killed But if defense attorneys had their way, defendants Vickie arch who has appeared in court primary cause of chronic fatigue. Singer, Addam Swapp, Swapp's brother Jonathan, and John Timothy Singer won't testify.

After filing for bankruptcy, the

The Little Theatre of Manches-

ter and the Cheney Hall Founda-

tion are trying to raise funds to

the first and last stop of the tour.

library and lecture hall by the

1937. Local ownership ceased in company, Sutherland said. It also toric District Commission and the

Religious fervor colors

trial of polygamist band

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - negotiator in a taped conversa-

After nine days and 55 witnesses, tion that the bombing was or-

was used as a gymnasium.

restore Cheney Hall, which was

built in 1867. The hall, which was

the Lord's will have colored the including multiple marriages, ing supporters of a food-allergy trial, just as it did the siege. which was abandoned by the approach, believe that everyday been followed attentively by an Federal agents have testified about gunfire they dodged during fatigue. odd mix of spectators, including a Los Angeles film producer, Adthe standoff, which came to a dam Swapp's two wives and a head when Mrs. Singer and teen-ager who plans to marry Addam Swapp responded to written entreaties from Gov. Norm three occasions, a strong allergy Jonathan Swapp next month. Bangerter with dire prophecy to dust, mold, pollen or anima Defense attorney John Bucher describes the case as "just a and belligerence. tragedy - a heartbreak" that few Swapp's letter denounced the allergies, chronic bowel comoutside Utah could understand For the authorities, it is a tale of

government and the Mormon plaints, and multiple symptoms church and declared the Singer that are not well explained by fanaticism gone havwire. farm a nation "independent and physical illness or psychological After an explosion ripped separate from your wicked so- factors. through a Mormon Church buildciety of ever-changing laws and If your symptoms fit those of ing in Marion on Jan. 16, the dark councils that seek to enslave the food-allergy profile, you have clan's six adults and nine children the minds and souls of man." already explored more convenbarricaded themselves on their The clan had buttressed its tional approaches, and you recog-21/2-acre farm, warning police to resolve with the belief that John nize that the food-allergy theory Singer, husband of Mrs. Singer remains controversial, you might

For 13 days, the state's top police officials and FBI experts and father-in-law of Swapp, consider discussing your confrom around the country surwould be resurrected when so- cerns with a conventional allerrounded the farm and hunkered ciety collapsed. down nearby, reluctant to storm the compound. dished a gun at authorities trying associate clinical professor at the

Nevertheless, on Jan. 28 the siege ended in a shootout. State to arrest him on warrants stem- University of Medicine and Den-Corrections Lt. Fred House, a ming from his refusal to send his tistry of New Jersey - Robert canine officer, was killed while children to public schools. ordering two balking police dogs to attack ringleader Addam Swapp, who was shot and wounded by two agents. Within days, a federal grand

jury indicted the defendants on charges of firearms possession, expected to exceed even the large round tables along the use and possession of a bomb, starry standards of Elaine's as right-hand side, Elaine's Wall of assault and attempted murder of friends help celebrate the first Fame, so to speak. Though it's not federal agents. "You will hear evidence that by, it is true that the prominent this was more than just a Among those who said they'll ones are kept open for the bombing - that it was an be there: actresses Raquel Welch regulars. Others are shunted to invitation to a violent confronta-

tion," U.S. Attorney Brent Ward "I'm afraid you don't get promised jurors in his opening treated very well if you don't have statement. a pencil in your top pocket," said Ward has produced much eviauthor George Plimpton, whose dence that the wheelchair-bound magazine," said bartender Brian colleagues at the Paris Review John Timothy Singer was House's were among the first regulars. killer and Addam Swapp the A few weeks ago, it was bomber. Prosecution witnesses

Vickie Singer told an FBI

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Office: 649-7101 Home: 647-0809 of fatigue Continued from page 1 be extraordinarily sensitive

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the causes

Vithout a caffeine-free trial period, you probably cannot tell if your customary caffeine intake is ffecting your sleep. If you doubt you are addicted to it but suffer rom poor sleep anyway, you might try omitting caffeine after

Most people deserve a com-pletely caffeine-free holiday. A slow, tapered withdrawal (de creasing one cup a day until you are completely off caffeine) minimizes the intensity of withdrawal symptoms but drags out I usually recommend a cold-

turkey withdrawal followed by at least three weeks of abstinence. Set aside a few days when you don't have to function at your reintroduce caffeine at a very low number of community organiza- level after three weeks. But it's

tilons and was for a time a center usually better to continue withholding all caffeine for a full three Contributions of \$761,579 have One popular but controversial been pledged by donors for nutritional explanation for tiredrestoration of the hall and the ness is hypoglycemia or low blood state budget passed by the sugar. Anyone plagued with General Assembly includes a chronic tiredness will invariably

of Manchester's social and cultu-

impending collapse of church,

"Yes, I am saying yes, the Lord

did want that chapel bombed."

said the 44-year-old clan matri-

Talk of divine revelation and taught by early Mormon leaders, sial. Clinical ecologists, the lead-

Singer was fatally shot in 1979

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\$400,000 grant for the work. The encounter a friend (or a doctor) grant would bring the total to who will suggest that this is the more that \$1.1 million. An early cause. estimate put the cost of restora-The hypoglycemia theory say that a sugary meal raises blood When the restoration is com- sugar levels - triggering insulin plete, the hall will again be used a critical hormone. Insulin drives for performances and for social blood sugar down, often over shooting the mark. Thus, bloodsugar levels, three or four hours institute, the town's Cheney His-

after eating, are actually lower

This rebound, or reactive low

and is perfectly normal. The

difference, argue the hypoglyce-

cemics release too much insulin.

causing an excessive drop in

The results are anxiety an

hunger, which lead to eating

again, a further release of insulin

and an even greater fall in

blood-sugar levels. Repeated me-

symptoms, including fatigue

tabolic turmoil results in multiple

Most medical experts currently

discount the hypoglycemia the

ory, but others consider it the

foods such as milk, wheat, eggs,

or yeast can trigger a variety of

health problems, including

Some clues that might indicate

a problem are: reacting adver-

dander, a strong family history of

gist or a clinical ecologist.

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blood sugar.

smiling and waving and wearing Is food allergy the reason why

bows in her hip-length blond hair. you are tired? Like hypoglyce-

The clan espouses practices mia, this theory, too, is controver-

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several key saves after Rick blood sugar, occurs in all of us Middleton's goal midway through the second period broke a score-"We have to find a way to beat breakaway at 9:11 of the second

Lemelin," Montreal coach Jean

Clint Malarchuk, who was combed in Friday night's 10-4 loss, stopped all 13 shots he faced.

cLean's 15-foot wrist shot hit him

"I didn't stop too many shots in

the last game. It was a tough

couple of days," Malarchuk said.

"I was pretty depressed. And I

was really nervous when I went

into the game tonight. I didn't

want to lose the game and have us

go back to Washington down 3-1 in

Dale Hunter completed the

scoring midway through the third

The Caps also lost defenseman

Garry Galley, who was hit in the

face by Aaron Broten's shot early

n the third period. Galley and

Peeters were hospitalized over-

The Blues finally got their

offense untracked in Game 3, but

know that the Red Wings will be

better prepared after Saturday

after this," said Tony McKegney,

third Saturday night. "We still

**Detroit Coach Jacques Demers** 

who scored two goals and set up a

have to respect the Red Wings

said his team has to play better

after being beaten to the puck

former Blues coach said. "I'm

not going to try to find excuses

"They outhustled us."

throughout Game 3.

'They're not going to lay down

night for observation

Red Wings-Blues

Norris Division

night's 6-3 loss.

series from the Montreal Canaemelin needed when he burst diens. Goaltender Rejean Ledown the left side and backmelin says that's about to chance. handed the puck through goal "We're confident this is our tender Patrick Roy's pads and year. We're gonna do it," Lebarely over the goal line. Gord melin said after shutting out Kluzak added an empty-net goal Montreal 2-0 in Game 4 of the with 20 seconds left Adams Division semifinals Sun-Despite the 3-1 lead, Boston

coach Terry O'Reilly wasn't

NHL Roundup

claiming victory yet. 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series. "We played exactly the way we Boston can end its 18-series wanted to play, but we aren't playoff losing streak with a celebrating yet," he said. "Novictory in Montreal Tuesday thing is over. It's not over until it's over. Montreal is a great team In Sunday night's other playoff and we still have to win one more game, Dave Christian scored game. We have to continue to twice and Washington checked think about the game at hand. New Jersey to a standstill in You don't want any what-ifs to beating the Devils 4-1, evening

enter your mind."

the Patrick Division finals at 2-2. Capitals 4, Devils 1 Game 5 is at the Capital Centre Tuesday night. After playing their worst game The other two series resume of the playoffs Friday night, the tonight. St. Louis can even the Capitals responded with perhaps Norris Division finals at 2-2 with a their best effort to pull even with win at home against Detroit and the Devils. Edmonton will try for a four-"Tonight we played our best

**SPORTS** 

By John Kreiser

The Associated Press

It's been 45 years since the

Boston Bruins have won a playoff

day night at Boston Garden.

The victory gave the Bruins a

game sweep of the Smythe

Division finals at home against defenseman Kevin Hatcher said. "We had a good forechecking Adams Division game and played mostly in their Bruins 2, Canadiens 0 New Jersey jumped on top on

Lemelin, signed as a free agent Tom Kurvers' power-play goal during the summer after nine 3:12 into the game, but Dave seasons with the Flames, has Christian tied it 43 seconds later made the difference for the and Peter Sundstrom put Washington ahead to stay at 11:02. pushing a loose puck into an empty net after Yvon Corriveau's shot dribbled through Sean Burke's pads. Christian made it 3-1 on a

game of the series," Washington

period. Less than a minute later, the Caps lost goaltender Pete

They played better than we did.

straight losses to end exhibition

Smythe Division Flames-Oliers provincial arch-rivals, want the general manager Al MacNeil said insurmountable lead

by Boston's Randy Burridge in their Adams Division final series Sunday NHL to take immediate action Sunday

BOARD WORK - Montreal's John

Kordic, left, is checked into the boards

They outplayed us in every Mike Bullard Saturday night.

against Edmonton's Marty Bullard was speared about nine But Flames Coach Terry Crisp McSorley, who speared Calgary's minutes into the second period on and his team insist they won't be

edge in the best-of-seven series.

night at Boston Garden. The Bruins

won, 2-0, to take a commanding 3-1

a play that resulted in Charlie seeking revenge and the Oilers "We have sent the tape to the Huddy scoring the go-ahead goal don't expect any. league ... now we'll just have to that sent Edmonton on the way to "The object of the game is to The Flames, down 3-0 to their see what happens," assistant a 4-2 victory and its nearly win, not try to hurt people," said

# Clemens 'dominating' as he blanks the Brewers

Mauchester Herald

Bruins game away from snapping 'hex'

By The Associated Press

When Roger Clemens is on the good job." Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn said. mound, the Milwaukee Brewers see nothing but trouble Clemens pitched a three-hitter and shut out Milwaukee for the

won its fifth straight game, 4-0 at County Stadium on Sunday. Clemens, 4-0, beat the Brewers 2-0 on April 14 at Boston and 4-0 on the last day of the 1987 season. "Dominating." Red Sox Manager John McNamara said in "He was just in charge. He

describing Clemens' latest gem dominated the game. He makes you sit there and say you're glad he's on your team." career shutout in 109 starts

about what type of stuff I have I Clemens struck out five and walked none en route to his 13th well." "He (Clemens) started the Royals 3, Orioles 1 game at 90-91 (mph) and by the Baltimore dropped to 0-18 and their team mark for consecutive Texas beat visiting Detroit and

Clemens into a tie with Lefty Grove for 10th place on the all-time Red Sox career list with "I didn't worry about striking them out," Clemens said, "I got

good results. I really don't worry

(mph), pretty much what he

The Red Sox scored two runs in

always does when he's doing a AL Roundup

thought I mixed the pitches up

the second off Teddy Higuera on losing streak in baseball history sacrifice flies by Todd Benzinger as Kansas City's Bret Saberhaand Rick Cerone. Boston added two runs in the ninth/on RBI. gen pitched a six-hitter. The Orioles' losing streak is the singles by Marty Barrett and longest in the majors since the Detroit Tigers dropped 19 The five strikeouts moved straight in 1975 and tied the fifth-longest in American League history. The Philadelphia Athletics in 1920 and the Washington Senators in 1948 and '59 also lost

18 straight.

attempted a double steal and Henderson scored when the pitch bounced away from catcher The modern major league Ernie Whitt. mark is 23, set by the Philadel-Rangers 4, Tigers 2 phia Phillies in 1961, and the AL record is 20, done three times. The Orioles extended their record

Steve Buechele hit a home run and Charlie Hough scattered for season-opening defeats and seven hits in seven innings as

Buechele's homer to right-Yankees 5, Blue Jays 3 the top of the fifth.

Reliever Mark Eichhorn threw Mariners 4, Angels 2 wild pitch to allow Rickey Mark Langston pitched a com-Henderson to score and break an plete game allowing eight hits eighth-inning tie as New York and struck out 10 as Seattle beat beat Toronto at Yankee Stadium. California at Anaheim. With the score 3-3, Henderson opened the eighth with a single and Willie Randolph followed with a walk. One out later, on Finley. Both runners advanced Eichhorn's 1-2 pitch to Jack on a sacrifice, and scored on Clark, Henderson and Randolph Harold Reynolds' single. Wilson scored on the hit and Presley came home when catcher Butch Wynegar let the throw from right

> Twins 13, Indians 7 hitter, had a pair of three-run lowed with his major leaguehomers as Minnesota cooled off leading seventh homer,

an error

center broke a 2-2 tie following losing streak Laudner is 13-for-37 Lou Whitaker's two-run homer in (.351) so far in 1988. The victory also broke a five-game losing streak at home

> land's three-game winning streak and was only the Indians' second

fielder Tony Armas through for

Tim Laudner, a career 218 Lansford's single. Canseco fol

for the Twins, the major's winn-56-25. The loss snapped Cleve-

Jose Canseco hit a three-run homer and Oakland beat Chicago for its sixth victory in seven Oakland scored four runs in the third off starter Rick Horton, 2-3. With two outs. Mike Gallego singled, moved to second on

walk and scored on Carney

# Teams fill their needs in the annual NFL draft



HEADED FOR THE PROS - UCLA running back Gaston Green, standing, and Southern California guard Dave Cadigan pose in Los Angeles Sunday with banners of the teams that chose them in the NFL draft.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Michael Irvin and Keith Jackson, two gamebreaking receivers lasted until the 11th and 13th picks. A kicker rated quarterback and would receiver and one of the top pass rushers, went for Clifford was chosen before the first probably be used as an emer- athletes available, to slip through Charlton, a blitzing Florida linequarterback, who was really a gency backup.

draft on Sunday was definitely one in which teams went for needs rather than sheer athletic skill rounds, which took 9 hours, 28 holes, then went after players to fill them. That was particularly true of the stronger teams - the Cleveland Browns, Denver Broncos San Francisco 49ers. New Orleans Saints, New York Giants and even the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins Typical was Miami's choice of Ohio State's Eric Kumerow with the 16th pick in the draft. Kumerow, a 257-pound defensive

but he fit one of the Dolphins' "We had 17 sacks last year and the Bears had 70 so we had to do something," said Chuck Studley. Miami's linebacker coach. "I think he's going to be great pass-rusher While a record six wide receiv-

ers and five runnning backs went in the first round, no quarterbacks were chosen and the first quarterback went lower than ever before. In all, one pure quarterback was taken in Sunday's 137 picks even though six teams desperately need players at that position

primarily to kick - he was the said.

shington's Chris Chandler seven outside speed.

picks later, the quarterback "He should accelerate our brother of Chicago's William drought was finally over and a return to the living," said Tex Perry. They decided on Charlton new record had been set. The Schramm, Dallas' president. taken previously was in 1974. nals, who in their usual enigmatic mented an already strong run minutes, teams examined their when the Cowboys used the 53rd style, took California linebacker ning back corps. pick on Danny White, who is still Ken Harvey, claiming they Denver, seeking to bulk up their quarterback.

> the search for needs. But then the Los Angeles Raiders, who had already taken Jackson. Heisman Trophy winner Tim

end-linebacker, was generally Brown of Notre Dame with the rated a second-rounder or lower sixth choice, used the ninth on jected as a late-first, early of Oklahoma." second-rounder. He will be used as a successor to the keystones of went for needs. the Raiders' aging secondary, cornerbacks Mike Haynes and Lester Haves.

Then the Giants took 290-pound gan on the second round as they chose to rebuild the offensive line that was in part responsible for their slip to 6-9 from a Super Bowl title in 1986.

"We thought we had to get big

NFL scouting combine's 11th- That left Irvin, the Miami wide Cleveland, deperately needing

needed an outside rushing line- after being overwhelmed in two The first round was typical of backer. If he works out, Harvey straight Super Bowls, picked would compensate for two pre- 270-pound nose tackle Ted Gre-The first eight picks, starting vious draft disappointments at gory of Syracuse with their first with Auburn linebacker Aundray outside linebacker - Freddie Joe choice despite his history of knee

Atlanta Falcons, was 1985, and Anthony Bell, their first Broncos took Gerald Perry, a choice in 1986. That left the Eagles to take

> and 55th overall, took Chip on the second round - Danny Lohmiller, a kicker from Minne- Stubbs of Miami and Pierce Holt

offensive tackle Eric Moore of sota, in hopes of ending the of Angelo State, Indiana, following it up with erratic kicking game that has Of the have-nots, the Detroit later picks to move up in the third kick-returner Mike Oliphant of brother-on-brother confrontation tight end Pat Carter

taken was actually a punter. Tom we wait until next year, hopefully rounder to take Jamie Morris of Tupa of Ohio State by Phoenix, He we'll be drafting lower," Giants Michigan, brother of Joe Morris. was chosen with the 69th pick General Manager George Young a running back for their main

to Dallas, which needed just backer on the first round, then When Indianpolis took Wa- about everything, particularly took defensive lineman Michael over Lorenzo White of Michigan

Bruce, already signed by the Nunn, the Cardinals' first pick in troubles. With their second, the 311-pound tackle from Southern University.

New Orleans, worried about the "I think the guy's as fine an condition of star running back athlete is in the draft," said Joe Rueben Mayes' knee, took the Wooley, the Philadelphia person- mammoth Craig "Ironhead" Terry McDaniel, a cornerback nel director. "And he's gradu- Heyward of Pittsburgh on the from Tennessee, who was pro- ated. We didn't get a dummy out first round, then went for the receiving speed they need on the But most of the better teams second round with Brent Perriman of Miami. Fla. The Redskins, whose first pick San Francisco, needing pass was the last of the second round rushers, traded down and got two

306-pounder John Elliott of Michiplagued them the last two years. Lions, a team that could use Then they traded away three everything, seemed to do well picking up Miami safety Bennie round to take another specialist. Blades on the first round, then getting Ohio State linebacker Puget Sound, and set up a Chris Spielman and Florida State

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# Cardinals trying to avoid being own worst enemy

wasn't pretty, but it went

what you need to turn things

By Paul LeBar The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - At least to an extent. Willie McGee suspects the extent. Willie McGee suspects the St. Louis Cardinals have so far You've just got to fight through

"I know that's how it's been with me. You don't realize it, but start, picked up his own spirits it's true," McGee said after with a tie-breaking single in the day's 5-4 victory over seventh inning.

NL Roundup

his season been their own worst and keep trying. It's a long

The Cardinals, tied 2-2, failed to capitalize on a two-on, none-out opportunity in the fifth before breaking through two innings later to beat New York a first time in six tries.

Vince Coleman and Ozzie Smith, as they had done in the

> much; I'd been too down on never know." myself. I'm learning now. Following McGee's single, Bob Horner lifted a sacrifice fly and ewcomer Tom Brunansky drove in St. Louis' eventual winning run

to put something together," said earned run average, pitched a Smith, who singled three times one-hitter Sunday as the Padres and had two of the Cardinals' six beat the Houston Astros 3-0 and stolen bases. "It's timely hitting, completed a sweep of their good pitches and good plays that Brunansky's hit, giving him

three RBI in two St. Louis games. enabled the Cardinals to withstand Howard Johnson's two-run homer in the Mets' ninth. "Danny Cox pitched well," St. Louis' winning pitcher, who yielded no walks to go with New York's nine hits. "It's just a shame he had to give up those two

McGee's double, singles by second base Horner and Terry Pendleton and Brunansky's groundout in the

That advantage dissolved in the fifth, due in part to a St. Louis misplay. Pendleton let Mackey Sasser and Kevin Elster move up with a bad throw from third base following Sasser's one-out double and Elster's infield hit, and Pirates 4, Cubs 2 pinch-hitter Mookie Wilson's grounder up the middle went for a double off the second-base bag. Jeff Innis, 0-1, the third of four New York pitchers, absorbed the loss as Cox. 2-2, squared his record with last-out relief from Todd Worrell

"He couldn't pitch," Mets New York starter Bob Ojeda, who innings as the Pirates won for the and tagging out Jose Uribe as he eft after rebruising his right 11th time in 13 games, including tried to score in the fifth.

fifth, led off the inning by each thigh in a first-inning collision reaching base. After they worked while covering first base. "The a double steal, the Mets pulled bruise he got was right on top of their infield in to reduce Cole- the old one."

man's chances of scoring on a A victory closing a brief home stand left the Cardinals' record "It just goes to show what can 5-12, including a 3-9 mark against happen if you put the ball in play the Mets and pace-setting Pittsand hit it off the (artificial) turf," burgh Pirates in the National McGee said of his subsequent League East. nigh-bouncing hit off New York

"Those two clubs have been second baseman Wally Back- hot," Herzog said of St. Louis' top ormentors ahead of a nine-game It gave us a lift, no doubt about Cardinals trip to the West Coast . It gave me a lift, too," McGee starting Tuesday. "Now we'll see "I'd been worrying too what the others are like. You

Padres 3, Astros 0

Andy Hawkins was an unlikely hero for the San Diego Padres. with a single to cap a three-run Hawkins, who hadn't pitched a shutout in almost two years and "That's what we've needed - entered the game with a 6.75 three-game series in San Diego. Bill Doran spoiled the no-hitter with a leadoff single in the

on a double play It was the 12th one-hitter in Padres' history and the first since Tekulve relieved Phillies starter Jimmy Jones beat the Astros 5-0 Don Carman, 2-2. Wallach went to Manager Whitey Herzog said of on Sept. 21, 1986. No San Diego third on Andres Galarraga's pitcher has ever thrown a no- groundout and scored on Fitzge-

seventh, but was quickly erased

Hawkins, 28, was plagued by shoulder problems last season and finished with a 3-10 record The Cardinals, hard-pressed so and 5.05 ERA. But he was in far this spring to score runs, complete control Sunday, not manufactured their first two on allowing a Houston runner past The Padres took a 1-0 lead in the

fifth on rookie Roberto Alomar's RBI-single off starter Jim Deshaies. 1-2. San Diego made it 3-0 in the eighth on an RBI-triple by Marvell Wynne and a run-scoring bunt single by Benito Santiago.

three and walked three before getting relief from Jay Howell Darnell Coles hit a tie-breaking with two outs and the bases loaded in the eighth. Howell single and Rafael Belliard followed with a run-scoring triple in struck out pinch-hitter Will Clark the fourth inning as streaking to end the inning and finished th game to pick up his first save. Pittsburgh completed a threegame sweep at Three Rivers Scioscia went 2-for-4 to raise hi batting average to .474. The Los Bob Walk, 3-1, held the Cubs to Angeles catcher also preserved manager Davey Johnson said of two runs on six hits over 6 2-3 the shutout by blocking the plate

five of six against the Cubs. The Pirates, who are leading the NL East by two games, are 8-1 at

Braves 4, Reds 1 Dale Murphy broke out of a slump with three hits as Atlanta snapped a 28-inning scoring

game of the season after nine defeats. The Braves ended their scoreless streak in the first inning when Ron Gant doubled and scored on Murphy's single.

drought and won its first home

Rookie Pete Smith, 1-1, picked

up the win. He allowed five hits.

struck out two and walked two

before giving way to reliever

Bruce Sutter in the seventh. After

Sutter pitched two hitless innings.

Paul Assenmacher got the final

three outs to pick up his second

Mike Fitzgerald's RBI-single in

the eighth inning broke a 1-1 tie.

and Dennis Martinez allowed five

hits over 7 1-3 innings as visiting

After Tim Wallach opened the

Montreal downed Philadelphia.

eighth with a double. Kent

Martinez, 3-2, allowed one

earned run, struck out three and

did not walk a batter before being

Mike Scioscia drove in three

runs with a pair of singles and

Fernando Valenzuela allowed

five hits in 7 2-3 innings as the

Dodgers beat the Giants in San

Valenzuela, 2-2, struck out

relieved by Tim Burke with a

man on second and one out in the

Dodgers 4, Glants 0

Expos 3, Phillies 1

rald's single to right.

or six years ago, 275 pounds was a pretty big team. That's been The Giants believe Moore, taken 10th in the opening round. and Elliott, the 36th pick overall, can compensate for the retirement of tackle Brad Benson and

By Howard Ulman

"The Undertaker

succeed at that level.

Itta Bena

The Associated Press

By Tom Strong

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The New York

Giants sized up the draft and

decided to think big, using their

top two picks on offensive line-

men for the first time since 1974.

at Giants Stadium are tackles

Eric Moore of Indiana, 6-5 and

190, and Michigan's John Elliott.

6-7 and 308, whose size, mobility

strength and agility warmed the

'That gives us six to seven guys

at about 290 pounds. That makes

me happy." Parcells said. "Five

heart of Coach Bill Parcells.

The behemoths to be unleashed

the uncertain status of Karl Nelson, who's being treated for

FOXBORO, Mass. - They

went to school in small southern

towns called Natchitoches and

One already compares himself

to Eric Dickerson and Herschel

Walker. The other is known as

two picks in the NFL draft didn't

ollow the usual route to the pros

and have developed personas that

leave little question about their

confidence in their ability to

Faced with one of the weakest

the Patriots dipped into Division

I-AA Sunday and pulled out running back John Stephens of

ools of draftable talent in years.

The New England Patriots' top

telephone interview from Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. Both linemen can play on either side and are flexible enough to switch to guard if necessary, Parcell said. The Giants hope their top

Manager George Young said.

hopefully we'll be drafting

lower," he told reporters in a

"If we wait until next year,

Giants think big in draft

selections this year will last onger than John Hicks and Tom Mullen, guards chosen in the first two rounds in 1974 and ex-Giants the St. Louis area, said: "I feel

Mississippi Valley State in Itta

While players at bigger schools

got the publicity, Stephens and Brown drew the attention of NFL

scouts. Their performances in the

Senior Bowl last Jan. 23 con-

firmed positive perceptions of

"One of the things we get out of

college players against guys from

bigger schools," New England

player development director

He was impressed by both

Bena on the second.

Dick Steinberg said.

this is a good situation for me to fall into. I feel I can really contribute to the team. Moore was named Indiana's outstanding offensive player in lineman in 1987. He is an excellent run-blocker who has developed into a capable pass protector

we felt really could play both

Northwestern (La.) State in Stephens was the South's se-

Natchitoches on the first round cond leading rusher with 31 yards

and linebacker Vincent Brown of on six carries and caught three

All-Star games is to see small- said Stephens, a bruising, all-

players' Senior Bowl performan- said Brown, nicknamed "The

seemed awed simply by being in nouncer impressed with his abil-

guard," Young said. Elliott, who many thought the Giants would take in the first round, said from his home on Long Island, N.Y.: "This is definitely the right team. I'll play anywhere (any position) as long

Young said teams never can have too many offensive lineman Dexter Manley and Darryl Grant of Washington have startled opponents with their strenth and

took Sheldon White a conerback from Miami of Ohio. White 5-foot-11 and 191 pounds, had 10 interceptions and 10 block kicks Parcells said the Giants would

look for help in the secondary in Linebacker Ricky Shaw, 6-foot

Evert took advantage of mistakes by top-seeded Martina Navratilova for a 6-0, 6-4 victory Sunday in the finals of the Virginia Slims of Houston tennis tournament.

"He was the only one left who 4 and 234, was the Giants' fourth

Navratilova double-faulted on match point to

Patriots dig deep for picks

passes for 40 yards. Brown, a lat

ddition to the North squad

jury, made seven tackles and

intercepted a pass for a touch-

"I don't think I would be in the

position I am today" if he hadn't

ione well in the Senior Bowl and

the Blue-Gray All-Star games.

purpose back who compares his

ickerson and Walker.

playing style to that of NFL stars

"I knew it was a great oppor

tunity" to play in the Senior Bowl.

down. The North won 21-7.

end the 1-hour, 20-minute final, during which Navratilova committed 47 unforced errors to 14

> "In the first set. I probably made about two errors, and Martina was pressing too much," Evert said. "That second set could have gone either way.

IN BRIEF

Westlake cops bowling title

n the \$140,000 Greater Hartford Open was his

first on the professional Bowlers Association

Sweden's Mats Karlsson Saturday in the title

Westlake, who also sewed up a spot in next

Karlsson, a two-time PBA champion, earned

In the title game, Westlake started with seven

week's \$250,000 Firestone Tournament of

straight strikes before a 4-pin in the eighth

Evert outduels Martina

frame stopped his bid for a perfect 300. A 300

would have earned Westlake a \$100,000 bonus.

HOUSTON — Defending champion Chris

Champions, collected \$23,000 for the win.

Westlake scored a 279-218 victory over

match of the tournament.

WINDSOR LOCKS - Tony Westlake's victory

Evert won \$50,000, Navratilova \$22,000. The loss broke a string of five consecutive tournament titles for Navratilova, who was disheartened by her performance. "I am still trying to figure out what happened

tonight," she said, "I don't know whether to

Earnhardt races to win

laugh or cry. I was so pitiful.

MARTINSVILLE, Va. - Dale Earnhardt raced away to his second victory of the season. outdueling Sterling Marlin on Sunday to win his second straight Pannill Sweatshirts 500 at Martinsville Speedway.

Earnhardt's Chevrolet Monte Carlo led the last 181 laps as the two-time defending Winston Cup driving champion added to his season point

EYE ON THE BALL — Martina Navratilova keeps her eye on the ball during the final of the Virginia Slims against Chris Evert Sunday in Houston. Evert won 6-0,

U.S. wins Chrysler Cup

SARASOTA, Fla. - Despite hitting "the worst shot of my life." Chi Chi Rodriguez was able to laugh with his U.S. teammates Rodriguez and company held off a furious final-day charge by the International Team Sunday to win the \$600,000 Chrysler Cup senior golf tournament.

The trouble for Rodriguez came on the 525-yard 15th hole when his third shot found the

"On 15. I was trying to make 5 all the way." Rodriguez said. "Jacques Cousteau would've been proud. I was hoping Moses would've been

there. I found Jonah instead." Rodriguez came away with a double bogey on the par-5 hole but still shot a 3-under-par 69 on the 6,763-yard Tournament Players Club course at Prestancia to beat Roberto Di Vicenzo of Argentina by one stroke in the final pairing of the day to seal the American victory.

# Madagan, left, both try to tag St. Louis' MHS, East squads do well at relays

**HEAVY TRAFFIC** — Mets pitcher Bob

Ojeda (19) and first baseman Dave

East Hartford Co-Ed Track Relays, held in conjunction with the edication of the new East Hartford High School track on Saturday, saw a number of Manchester High and East Catholic squads place high in the

The format had two boys and two girls on each relay team. Two Manchester High entries garnered first placements with a two more taking a pair of seconds. East Catholic tracksters took a pair of third placements. our athletes. The boys and girls had a great time running to-

gether." cited Manchester boys' coach George Suitor "We had some very good performances on East Hartford's new track." DeJoannis. Karen Obue. Dave ger and Massaro was fourth in the Campbell and Dave Russell came home winners in the discus with a combined total of 402 feet. The Indian 10th-grade 4 X 800 team of Softball Marcy Suitor, Diana Pappas, Dave Ghabrial and Pat Dwyer took its division. The same

X 100 relay. The quartet of Laurie Smith, Alexia Cruz, Brian O'Loughlin and Campbell took second place at Robertson Park. The Eagles in the 4 X 200 with a time of 1: 40.8. The team of Colette Factora, Val Holden, Ted Miller and Todd Clemens was second in the 800 medley relay with a time of

Manchester's Michelle Hornbostel, Holden, Miller and Duoang Hemmayanh was third in the 4 X 100-meter hurdles with a time of 1:12.3. East Catholic's foursome of Midrelene Stevens Cyndy Larson, Carsten Fritz and Luke Zahner was fifth in the The Indian team of Smith, Mike

Sears, Merry Chadziewicz and Sean Toland was third in the distance medley with a time of 11:58.7 while the Eagles' team of Stephanie Reichardt, Steve Carlson, Nancy Byrne and Tom Carlson was fifth in 13:00.6. East Catholic's Sarah Thiery.

Craig Damaschi and Mike Mas- two hits apiece.



"The meet was a lot of fun for place in the 4 X 400 relay.

The East Catholic High girls' foursome took third place in the 4 ticut Conference action Saturday took the first game, 9-2, before dropping the second, 16-10.

Robertson Park

McConville said.

saro was sixth in the 4 X 100-relay

EC splits pair

two hits each while Amelia Bearse homered and scored three The second game brought rain and hall delays. Unfortunately

with a time of 21:56 while Visco. Jen Tucci, Todd Liscomb pitchers issued 15 walks. and Craig Hempstead was fourth

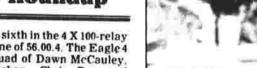
# H.S. Roundup

Eaton was fourth while the team of Obue, Shellina Fyall, Russell

softball team split a double-High of Uncasville in All Connecand 5-3 overall with their next

South Windsor at 3:30 p.m. at Sue Concannon was the winning pitcher for East in the first game striking out four and walking seven. East took a 3-0 lead in the first inning and never looked back. "It was a comfortable game for us," Eagle Coach Jay

for East, the game was completed. St. Bernard's tallied five runs in the first and the closest the Byrne, Pete Lopatka and Dan Eagles got was 15-10 after they Feehan was third in the 4 X 1-mile score five runs in the fifth. Doris Howe slammed two home runs Manchester's foursome of Tina for St. Bernard's and East Krista Wisniewksi took the mound loss while Brenda Bailey East's Liz Carriera, Stevens, and Lynn Krawczyk led East with



Ozzie Smith, foreground, on his way to

first base. The Cards won, 5-4.

Beth White and Beth Leslie had

Michael Jordan scored 46 Mavs 119, Spurs 109 ship. Cage finished with a 13.028 24 to lead the Spurs.

Manchester's sprint medley of

and Jim Benes was sixth in the shot put. The East team of Kelly The Indian foursome of Erica Sterns, Sue Murphy, Ken Coppin-

game Tuesday atr home against

halftime, not to take Boston for granted, but I guess I must have been talking to the wall," Bulls coach Doug Collins said after Chicago defeated the Celtics 115-108 on the final day of the NBA

with a time of 56.00.4. The Eagle 4 X 800 squad of Dawn McCauley. Noel Feehan, Chris Ray and Steve Carlson was third in 9:58 while the Indian foursome of Tucci, Beth Halloran, Zack Allaire and Rick Eaton was fifth Manchester's Bridget Moriarty. Kristen Perry, Dwyer and Hempstead combined to take sixth Factora, O'Loughlin, Cruz and

header with visiting St. Bernard's The Eagles are 1-2 in the ACC

my voice. I begged my guys before the game and again at

> Charles Oakley had 24 points and 21 rebounds, but Michael from Roy Tarpley and 25 points and 18 rebounds to lead the 76ers Cage of the Los Angeles Clippers by Mark Aguirre. had a career-high 30 later Sunday Greg Anderson scored 26 points to win the rebounding champion- and Mike Mitchell finished with

The Associated Press

Still, it wasn't easy.

The Chicago Bulls wanted 50

victories and the No. 3 seed in the

Eastern Conference playoffs, and

the Boston Celtics had four

regulars who saw little or no

"I have the flu and I have lost



WINNING FEELING - Mark Conover of San Luis Obispo. Calif., spreads his arms in victory just before breaking the tape at the finish of the U.S. Olympic Men's Marathon Trials Sunday in Jersey City, N.J. Conover's winning time was 2:12:26.

**NBA Roundup** 

on Friday night.

against the Bulls.

Danny Ainge.

ished 50-32.

had 35 rebounds, high in the 1980s,

ish played seven minutes apiece

The Eastern Conference cham-

average to 13.0 for Oakley, who a 20-3 lead.

pion Celtics got 20 points from champions, tripped Philadelphia

With the victory, Chicago fin- points.

# Conover surprise marathon winner

Bert Rosent

JERSEY CITY, N.J. - When who could make the team, his biographical information for 26-mile, 385-yard, wind-plagued the past 12 months on his entry race in 2:12:26 and earning form for the U.S. Olympic Men's \$50,000, the biggest maratho Marathon Trials, he wrote only: "Constant improvement in all aspects . . . strength ... consistency ... confidence.

He did not mention accomplishments — perhaps because he had little to brag about. The fact is that Conover had run only one previous marathon, and it was not very noteworthy. He finished third in the rain-

plagued, wind-whipped Califor-International Marathon at It was, however, good enough to earn Conover a place in Sunday's

With that background, though, 2: 15:49. Conover was given little chance of winning one of the three places Seoul Games.

three — he was No. 1. "I felt I was one of 15 or 20 guys

Mark Conover was asked to fill in Conover said, after winning the cash prize ever, from the total purse of \$150,000.

> Joining Conover on the Olympic team were Ed Eyestone, who finished second in 2: 12: 49 in only his third marathon, and Pete Pfitzinger, the 1984 Trials winner. who placed third in 2: 13:09 in his 16th marathon.

"I wasn't intimidated."

for an Olympic Trials. The three alternates on the team are Paul Gompers, fourth in

on the U.S. marathon team for the said Conover, a two-time NCAA Division II cross-country cham-Not even the Reebok Racing pion and 10,000-meter champion Club, for which Conover runs, had while at Humboldt State in Arcadia, Calif.

#### Eyestone collected \$25,000 and Sacramento in December in a Pfitzinger \$20,000 - the first time slow two hours, 18 minutes, 3 prize money has been awarded

Trials, because it was below the 2:14:20. Mark Curp, fifth in "This is the thrill of my life,"

# 2: 14: 40, and Don Norman, sixth in

# Bulls get what they wanted — 50 wins

State early as Byron Scott scored Phoenix. 15 points while the Lakers opened Sonics 109, Clippers 100 Tony Campbell led the Lakers

nurse a sore ankle, Kevin McHale for the Warriors, one of seven Dennis Johnson and Robert Par- failed to make the playoffs. Pistons 128, 76ers 118

Detroit, the Central Division

as Isiah Thomas had 25 points and 14 assists and Joe Dumars added Michael Jordan scored 46
points and won his second Dallas grabbed third seed in the the playoffs for the first time in 13 behind 27 points and 13 rebounds years.

Rockets 127, Suns 119

Houston snapped a three-game recor losing streak behind Akeem Ola-

Lakers 136, Warriors 100 and Rodney McCray's 12 points in Los Angeles buried Golden the decisive third quarter against

with 28 points. Scott added 20 Los Angeles finished the season with a seven-game losing streak Chris Mullin had 26 points. Ben and the worst record in the NBA Larry Bird stayed in Boston to McDonald 21 and Tellis Frank 19 for the third straight season. Cage, who needed 28 rebounds rested on the bench and veterans teams in the 23-team league that to tie Oakley with an average of exactly 13 rebounds per game, got his 29th when he pulled down a

missed 18-footer by Sedale

high. Thomas, who had 1,123 in 81

games in 1984-85, still has the

record for highest assist average

Threatt with 1:52 left.

Russ Schoene and Tom Chambers had 20 points each for Seattle, which meets Denver in the first round of the playoffs. Besides the individual title won by Jordan and Cage, John Stockton had 13.8 assists per game and a record total of 1,128 five more than Thomas' previou

# tourney win MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)

Lendl nets

- Ivan Lendl, the world's No. 1 tennis player, came back from a two-month layoff Sunday to capture the \$492,500 Monte Carlo Open by defeating Argentina's Martin Jaite 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 in a match that lasted almost four It was the 71st Grand Prix title

Prix victories. Only Jimmy Connors, with 105, is ahead of them. Lendl has only played three tournaments this year. A stress fracture in a bone under the big toe of his right foot forced him to withdraw from three tournaments since the U.S. Pro Indoor, where he lost his second match. He also lost in the

of Lendl's career and his first of

1988. He tied John McEnroe for second place in career Grand

in January. "I had so many chances today and I didn't do anything with them." Lendl said. "I should have won the second set around 6-2 should have won the third se around 6-2. Lendl won \$67,500 for the victory, raising his total to more

semifinals of the Australian Open

than \$100,000 this year. Jaite ranked 15th in the world and seeded seventh in the tournament, collected \$33,750. "I was annoyed with myself at first. But after the second set 1 saw he was getting really tired," Lendl said. "The harder I hit the ball the better it was for me. He made some errors." Jaite won the first set in the 12th

game, breaking Lendl when he hit backhand to Lendl's feet as Lendl approached the net. Jaite had a chance two games earlier when he had a set point on Lendl's serve, but the right-hander missed his opportunity with two errors and a service winner by

while Mike Toomey chipped in opening-day win. Corky Coughlin Ansaldi's. Lendl served for the second set at 5-2, but a determined Jalte with a pair. Scott Cochran and slugged a triple while Peter The third opening day game in

Eric Meyn played well for Santos singled twice to lead the each league was rained out.

Derby picture took on a slightly different look. Private Terms made himself a hot prospect for the May 7 Forbes' 1976 Wood record and Kentucky Derby with a stakesrecord victory Saturday in the \$599,000 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, while another Derby hope-ful, All Thee Power, fractured his right foreleg in winning the

Private Terms, who ran his

By The Associated Press

career record to seven victories in seven starts, was lightly his first five victories came in

California Derby.

Private Terms hot prospect for Derby

In a weekend of broken records and broken bones, the Kentucky the 11/4-mile Wood distance - came up lame after the Wood, the Derby - in 1:47 1-5, one-fifth only one-fifth off Riva Ridge's 1973 track record. That thrust Private Terms into Derby but was pulled up at the

> followed by a nose by Cherokee Colony. Seeking The Gold is expected to go to the Derby, but will undergo an operation and

FIRST BALL — Jim Leber, left, tosses

out the traditional first ball during

The Manchester Little League Legion.

Keith Carini spun a one-hiter MARC.

launched its 1988 season Saturday

Dairy Queen, 16-0, and Boland

for the Firefighters. He also aided

Brothers top Ansaldi's, 5-3.

ceremonies Saturday at Leber Field. sioner, looks on.

with games at Waddell Field and DiRosa's and aided her own

Leber Field. Over at Waddell, the Firefighters blanked American Brian Silkowski and Jeff Bla-

a role as Derby favorite along with Winning Colors, the D. Jr. Wayne Lukas filly who won the Santa Anita Derby on April 9 and to the Kentucky Derby," said All will next race in the Kentucky Seeking The Gold was 11/4 lengths back of Private Terms, the Kentucky Derby, and I

Private Terms, \$9.20, covered rumors that Cherokee Colony one-eighth of a mile shorter than Campo did say the colt had undergone X-rays. At Golden Gate Fields, All Thee Power, trained by Jack Van Berg, raced to an eight-length

Manchester Little League opening center, the National League commis-

Little League season is under way

Julie Smart struck out 14 for

his own cause with three hits errors gave the Oilers their struck out 12 on the mound for

"I got into this race so I could go Thee Power's owner, Sam Matar and this takes all the fun out of winning. My one goal was to be in thought this was my chance." All Thee Power, who paid \$6.80,

not. While refusing to confirm racing for at least a year. Second-choice Flying Victor

Dairy Queen catcher Mike Tryon gets

set to grab the first pitch. Vic Helin.

Golden Gate Fields track. In the stretch, Ruhlmann and victory in the \$250,000 California Bel Air Dancer tangled, throwing Ruhlman's jockey, Ron Hansen. finish line by jockey Laffit Pincay Bel Air Dancer then bumped Slewbop. Stewards disqualified Bel Air Dancer and moved Slewbop up to second with Derby

also was pulled up lame, and

there was a two-horse spill in the

stretch of this wild trip around the

At Oaklawn on Saturday, Proper Reality won the \$500,000 Arkansas Derby to earn a trip to Churchill Downs, "I didn't want "I don't know why people dismissed him," trainer Charles Cherokee Colony's trainer, have a screw placed in his knee, whose wife owns the colt. to go until now," said Jim Winn,

hopeful Ongoing Mister third.

# Beck runs away with USF&G title

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Chip Beck was looking to take on Lanny Wadkins or Tom Watson in the final round of the USF&G Classic Instead, it was Lee Trevino and Ben Hogan who were his Open in 1945 and by Mike Souchak

could handle it " Beck said and Watson each shot 68 and Beck ran away from them. No contest.

no one got closer than five shots. He had beaten Trevino and was in the field within 10 shots of the unning for Hogan before the winner. oles ran out on him.

tournament. thought again. "How can I be disappointed?"

Boland's scored five runs on season was the low finish of the tripled and losing pitcher Max Nicky Smith had a two-run double lowest of the year and it broke, by Devilles struck out seven for for Boland's. Jamie Lazzaris five shots, the course and tourna-

Seven Oiler hits and seven DQ Mike Battaro went 3-for-3 and 1974. Most impresssive of all, how- 15th and 16th holes to finish with a ever, was his run at the record he 69 for a 277.

UBURBAN

SUBARU VERNON, CT

# **Golf Roundup**

1987 Buick Open

achieved.

missed by a single stroke.

His 26-under-par total has been

bettered only twice in tour

history, by Hogan at the Portland

in the 1955 Texas Open. It has

Open and by Robert Wrenn in the

And Beck, 31, who had gone

through nine full seasons on tou

before registering his first vic-

tory earlier this season, had a

putt at it, a putt to equal the

greatest subpar total ever

Wadkins finished at 269. Dan

Forsman, who birdied the last

four holes for a 65, was third at

272 total, was the only other man

GULFPORT, Fla. (AP)

Rosie Jones birdied the 72nd hole

By Bob Green

"I was hoping and praying been equalled only by Gay Lanny or Waison would get hot and then see how I'd perform. said Beck, who shot a final-round 8-under-par 64 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 262, 26 under par. "I was hoping for a real contest. and see how I'd perform, see if I It never happened as Wadkins

No pressure. Over the back nine. So Beck turned his attention to 271. Calvin Peete, with a 66 and a

"I'm a little disappointed." he said of a birdie putt that stopped Jones a winner short of the hole on No. 18. It was a putt he needed to tie a PGA Tour record set by Hogan 43 years ago: to pull into a tie for the lead with 27 under par in a 72-hole

pace DQ. Winning pitcher Eddy come through like this, it's at the end of regulation at 275, 13 Pinkin allowed only one hit in four overwhelming. Beck's second victory of the the 6.013-yard course. Legion, 9-0, and DiRosa Cleaners schick also played well for the four hits in the first inning for its year by a winner. His margin of birdied the first hole Sunday, but topped MARC, 8-6. Two games at Cleaners. Chris Smith had three win. Adam Dolan and Jason victory was the largest of the year lost her lead with a double bogey Leber saw the Oilers overwhelm hits, Ryan Rawlinitis singled and Lazzaris ech had RBI doubles and and his winning total was the on the second.

Kathy Postlewait, then birdied the first playoff hole to win the But then the grinning Beck \$225,000 USX Golf Classic at the Pasadena Yacht and Country Oilers. Steve Ruggiero doubled to he asked. "It's incredible. To

Jones, the leader after 54 holes Barbara Bunkowsky took advantage of Jones' lapse to move rapped two hits for the winners. ment record set by Trevino in into the lead with a front-nine 32. But Bunkowsky had bogies on the

# \*\*\*\* SUBARU Hadry said. "But they won't after Johnny Campo, said his colt will Van Berg said, taking him out of BRAKE SPECIAL |\* 1NCLUDES: Labor & Parts Replace Front Pade, Fill Fluid Levels, Lube Calipers, All Subarus thru 1984 This Coupon Expires 4-30-88

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2
Hough pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
BK—Hough, Williams.
Umpires—Home, Voltagpio; First, Palermo; Second, Morrison; Third, Phillips.
T—2:33, A—29,543.

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Catifornia 000 200 000—2
Game Winning RBI — None.
E—McLemore, Ray, Wynegar, Finley,
Howell. DP—Seattle 1, California 3.
LOB—Seattle 4, California 6, 28—Catto,
HR—Hendrick (1), SB—Dwhite (4), Cotto
(6), S—Bradley, SF—ADavis.

IP H R ER BB SO
Seattle

DMoore 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 Finley pitched to 2 batters in the 9th. WP—Finley.
Umpires—Home, Ford; First, Clark; Second, Hendry; Third, Evans.
T—2:39. A—42:725.

CHICAGO

Athletics 5. White Sox 3

OAKLAND

Oakland Welch W.2-2

BALTIMORE

CALIFORNIA

Mariners 4, Angels 2

Baseball

American League standings

California 7 11 .385
Minnesofa 5 11 .313
Saturday's Games
Boston at Milwoukee, pod., rain
Kansas City 4. Baltimore 3
Oakland 3. Chicogo 2. 10 innings
Toronto 3. New York 2
Cleveland 10. Minnesota 2
Detroit 7. Texas 6
Seattle 11. California 4
Sunday's Games
New York 5. Toronto 3
Minnesota 13. Cleveland 7
Oakland 5. Chicogo 3
Kansas City 3. Baltimore 1
Boston 4. Milwoukee 0
Texas 4. Detroit 2
Seattle 4. California 2
Monday's Game
Boston (Hurst 2-0) at Milwoukee (Wmon 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
Only game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Kansos City at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Oakland at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Oakland at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Boltimore at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Chicogo, 8:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

National League standings

New York 12, St. Louis 9
Son Diego 4, Houston 0
Sunday's Games
Montreol 3, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 5, New York 4
Son Diego 3, Houston 0
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 0
Manday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati at Montreol, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Philadelphia at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.
St. Louis at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

American League results Yankees 5. Blue Jays 3

TORONTO **NEW YORK** ab r h bi 4 0 1 0 Rndiph 2b 4 0 0 0 Mtngly 1b 4 0 0 0 Mtngly 1b 4 0 0 0 Wshgtn cf 3 1 2 1 Winfield rt-3 0 0 0 Pgirulo 3b 3 1 1 1 Slaught c 3 0 0 0 Santona ss

IP H RER BB SO Cloncy Elchhorn L.0-1 DWord New York 61-3 4 3 3 3 1 22-3 1 0 0 0 0 Elchhorn. BK—DWard. Dotson Hudson W.2-0 WP—Cloncy. PB—Whitt. Umpires—Home, Brinkman; First, Coo-ney; Second, Welke; Third, Merrill. T—3:03. A—52.073

Twins 13, Indians 7

CLEVELAND 35 7 9 7 Totals 39 13 15 13 Cleveland 220 000 300— 7
Minnesota 215 310 01x—13
Game Winning RBI — Laudner (1).
E—Jacoby, DP—Cleveland I., Minnesota
1. LOB—Cleveland B., Minnesota 6, 28—
Carter, Puckett, Gladden, Gaetti, Tabler,
Hrbek, HR—Upshaw (3), Bando (1),
Laudner 2 (2), Puckett (1), SB—Carter
(6), Franco (4) 2-3 1 1

Radio, TV

7 p.m. — Red Sox at Brewers, Channel

9:30 p.m. — Flomes at Ollers, ESPN

Umpires—Home, Tschido; First, Reed; Second, Hirschbeck; Third, Bremigon, T-3:14, A-46,698. Soccer M8C United The Manchester Soccer Club United (boys 11 years old) opened its spring season Sunday with a 1-1 fle with Avon. Glen Ringbloom had the United gool assisted by Bryon Jawarski. Tim Marchand, Jeff Hartle, Kevin Repoil, Ran Lesniak and Ben Berte played well defensively, as did Scott Ruganis in goal.

T-2:24. A-25.526.



SAFE AT HOME — The Oilers' Peter Santos, right, scores ahead of the tag of Dairy Queen catcher Steve Ruggiero In opening day National Little League play Saturday at Leber Field. The Oilers won, 16-0.

Cardinals 5. Mets 4 STLOUIS Expos 3, Phillies o Coleman If O Coleman If O OSmith as O McGee of O Horner Ib O Pndith 3b O Bransky rf O TPena c O Allcea 2b 2 Cox p O Warrell p Mazzilli oh
Walter p
Bekrini 2b
Magadin 1b
Strwbry rf
McRylds II
H Johan 3b
Sosser c
Elster as
Oledo p
Leach p
Willson cf
Totals MThmp cf
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Samuel 2b
Schmdt 3b
Schmdt 3b
Hayes 1b
Parrish c
KNMIII pr
CJames rf
Tekulve p
Daulton ph
Jeltz ss
MYong ph
Aguayo ss
Carman p
GGross rf
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New York 000 020 002—4
SILouis 000 200 300x—5
Game Winning RBI — McGee (2).
E—Pendieton. DP—StLouis 1. LOB—
New York 3. StLouis 8. 28—McGee, Sasser,
Wilson. Strawberry. HR—H.Johnson (3).
SB—Coleman 2 (10), OSmith 2 (8), Pendieton
(1), Brunansky (1), SF—Horner. Montreal
Philodelphia
Game Winning RB1 — Fitzgerald (1).
E—Samuel, Rivera, Galarraga, DP—
Philodelphia 1. LOB—Montreal 9. Philodelphia 6. 2B—Samuel, CJames, Wallach.
HR—Webster (1), SB—CJames (1), Fitzgerald (1). S—Martinez, MThampson.
IP H R ER BB SO Leach 3.2
Innis L.0-1 3.2
Walter 1
SiLouis
Cox W.2-2 8.2
Worrell S.4
Umplres—Home,
pley; Second, Davids,
T—2:38. A—41.617. Martinez W.3-2 Burke 5,3

Carman pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.

BK—Martinez.

Umpires—Home, Grego; First, Pallone;
Second, Kibler; Third; Quick.

T—J:01. A—47,917.

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Chicago 601 100 600—2
Pittsburgh 200 200 000—4
Game Winning RBI — Coles (3).
E—Dowson, Walk. LOB—Chicago 7,
Pittsburgh 5. 2B—Bonds, Lind, Polmetro,
JDavis, Bream, 3B—Beillard, HR—
VanSiyke (3), 5B—Polmetro (4), 5—
Sutcliffe, SF—DMartinez. Chicogo
Sutcliffe L,1-2 8 9 4 4 0 3
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Wolk W,3-1 61-3 6 2 1 1 4
Kipper 2-3 0 0 0 0 0 0
JRobinson 5.4 2 2 0 0 0 1
BK—Sutcliffe.
Umpires—Home, Bonin; First, Runge;
Second, West; Third, Williams.
T—2:37, A—19,934 Affanta

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PSmith W.1-1 6 5 1 1 2 2

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PSmith pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.

PB—BDiaz.

Umpires—Home. Rennert: First,

Marsh; Second, DeMuth; Third, Wendelsted.

T—2:50. A—14,372.

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Oakland 004 000 001—5
Chicago 010 002 000—3
Game Winning RBI — Canseco (2).
DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Oakland 3.
Chicago 5. 2B—Boston. HR—Pasqua 2
(2). Canseco (7). DHenderson (2). IP H RER BB SO Dodgers 4, Glants O

Welch W.2-2 71-3 5 3 3 4 5 Honeycutt 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 Eckersley 5.8 2-3 0 0 0 0 1 Chicago Horton L.2-3 7 6 4 4 4 0 Lang 11-3 1 1 1 0 1 Reuss 2-3 0 0 0 0 0 0 HBP—KWilliams by Welch. WP—Welch Umpires—Hame, Roe; First, Kosc; Secand, Barnett; Third, Cousins. T-2:28. A-14.221

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Los Angeles 001 000 306—4 5c Son Proncisco 000 000 000 000—0 Game Winning RBI — Scioscia (1). 5 LOB—Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 7. 28—Heep, Gibson: SB—Leonard (2). 5—0 Valenzuela, LaCoss. IP H R ER BB SO Los Angeles
Valenzia W.2-2
JHowell S.1
JHO Weyer. T-2:50. A-39,092. IP H RER BB SO

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27 0 1 0 Totals Desholes L.1-2 72-3 5 3 3 3 6
Carnacho 1-3 1 0 0 0 0
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Hawkins W.2-1 9 1 0 0 3 5
Umpires—Home, Tata; First, Davis;
Second, Darling; Third, Froemming.

Young 85. Net — John Guard 76, Chet Lukas 70, Bob Miller 71, Roger Lentocha 71, Dick Brewer 73, Mike Parrott 73, Jim Funderburk 74, Norm Pelleiter 74, Al Smith 74, Dick Duquette 74. Class C—Gross — Ken Scofleid 90, Bill Dowd 90, Earl McKeever 93, Net — Joe Sgro 70, Jan Javan 72, Chic Seabeck 72, Ken Anderson 72, Dick Neville 72, Dove Rutz 74, Frank Kranetz 74, Frank Damon 75, John Lewis 75, Collawov — Brian Guerrette 71.

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Art St. Louis-Stan Domian 67, Dan Home-Lou Millier 70, Roy Bell-Jim Bidwell 71, Leo Bravakis-Mark Dennis 72, Net — Earl Norsworthy-Brian Guerrette 59, Bill Muzin-Charile Corriveau 61, Pele Wrobel-Bob Chambers 62, Paul Cosman-Don Sanders 63, Bruce Amende-Dick Duquette 63, Harry Nowobliski-John Guard 63, Bob Miller-Rick Barkowski 63, Jim Ritchle-Ed McLaughlin 64, Norm Mawdsley-Frank Damon 64, Ted Blasko-Chet Lukas 64, John Lewis-Bob Jamieson 64, Tom Johnson-Jim Funderbunk 64.

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Auggle Link-Steve Schackner 70, Craig Phillips-Jim Tymon 72, Stan Domlan-Mike Davis 73, Net — Jim Booth-Steve Johnson 62, Paul Kenneson-Jim Allen 63, Roh Miller-Plet Serkowski 63, Men 64, Ken Mike Davis 73. Net — Jim Booth-Steve Johnson 62, Poul Kenneson-Jim Allen 63. Bob Miller-Rick Borkowski 63. Ken Jarvis-Joel Grout 64. Don Flaveli-Stan Jarvis-Joel Grout 64. Don Flaveli-Stan Jarvis-Joel Home 64. Tom Brady-Lou Fortin-Dan Home 64. Tom Brady 31. Could Flaveling 1. The Steve Schackner 35. Croig Phillips-Jomes Tymon 36. Dan Home-Stan Domian 37. Leo Bravakis-Mark Dennis 37. Mike Steeves-Al Hopper 37. Ed Stone-Mike Parrott 37. Ed Stone-Marry Nowobliski 37. Net — Ken Jarvis-Joel Grout 31. Tom Mailin-John Ciszewski 31. Lou Fortin-Tom Brady 31. Robert Millier-Richard Borkowski 32. Leonard Angel-Bob Chambers 32. Don Flaveli-Stan Jarvis 33.

USF&G scores

Goalles—Washington, Peeters (12 shots-11 saves). Malarchuk (9:42 second, 13-13). New Jersey, Burke (31-27). A—19,096.

29 4 9 4 LPGA USX Classic

ST. PETERSBURG, Flo (AP) - Scores and winnings Sunday after the final round the \$225,000 LPGA USX Golf Classic, playe on the par-72, 6.013-yard Pasadena Yaci and Country Club Course (o-denote on the par-72, 6,013-yard and Country Club Co amateur):
Rosle Jones, 33,750
Kathy Postlewalt, 20,812
Barb Bunkowsky, 15,187
Connie Chillemi, 19,687
Donna White, 10,687
Lynn Connelly, 6,413
Vicki Fergon, 6,412
Carolyn Hill, 6,413
Trish Johnson, 6,412
Dottle Mochrie, 4,028
Jan Stephenson, 4,028
Jan Stephenson, 4,028
Jane Carner, 4,028
Heather Drew, 4,028
Sue Erti, 3,076
Tina Tombs Prtr, 3,076
Sherrin Smyers, 3,075
Sherrin Smyers, 3,075
Robin Walton, 2,757
Gina Hull, 2,757
Anne Kelly, 2,476
Cindy Hill, 2,476
Susan Sanders, 2,475
Nina Foust, 2,152
Terry-Jo Myers, 2,152
Jerllyn Britz, 2,152
Laurie Rinker, 1,914 enedict.

Softball

Football

NFL first-round draft NEW YORK (AP) - Round

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33 1 6 1 Totals

NEW YORK (AP) — Round-by-round selections in Sunday's NFL draft:

Round 1

1, Atlanta, Aundray Bruce, ib. Auburn. 2, Kansas City, from Detrolt, Nell Smith, de, Nebraska. 3, Detrolt, from Kansas City, Bennie Blades, db. Milami, Fla. 4, Tompo Bay, Paul Gruber, ot, Wiscansin. 5, Cincinnati, Rickey Dixon, db. Oklahoma. 6, Los Angeles Rolders, Tim Brown, wr, Notre Dame. 7, Green Bay, Sterling Sharpe, wr, South Carolina. South Carolino.

8. New York Jets, Dave Cadigon, or.

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8. New York General States Rolders, from Los Angeles Roms, through Houston, Terry McDoniel, db. Tennessee. 10, New York Glants, Eric Moore, of, Indiana. 11.

Dallas, Michael Irvin, wr., Miami, Fia. 12.

Phoenix, Ken Harvey, Ib. California. 13.

Philadeiphia, Kelth Jackson, te, Okiahoma. 14. Los Angeles Roms, from Buffala, Gaston Green, rb. UCLA. (4. Los Angeles Rams, from Buller, wr. Green, rb. UCLA.
15. San Diego, Anthony Miller, wr. Tennessee, 16. Mlami, Eric Kumerow, de. Ohio State, 17. New England, John Stephens, rb. Northwestern Louisiana. 18, Pittsburgh, Agran Janes, de. Eastern Kentucky, Y. Minnesota, Randall McDanlei, og. Artio Minnesota, Randall McDanlei, og. Artio

Agron Jones, Ge, Eastern Kentocky, Iv.,
Minnesota, Randall McDaniel, og, Arizono
State. x-Seattle, used first-round pick in last
year's supplemental draft for Oklahoma
linebocker Brian Bosworth. 20. Los Angeles
Rams, from Indianapolis, Aaron Cox, wr.
Arizono State.

y-21, Cleveland. Clifford Choriton, Ib.
Florida. y-22, Houston. Lorenzo White. rb.,
Michigan State. 23, Chicago, Brad Muster,
rb. Stanford. 24, New Orleans. Craig
Heyward, rb. Pitt. 25, Los Angeles Raiders,
from Son Francisco, Scott Davis, de, Illinois.
26. Denver. Ted Gregory, nt. Syracuse. 27,
Chicago, from Washington, Wendell Davis,
wr. LSU.

y-Cleveland was supposed to pick after
Houston but selected ohead of the Oilers,
who temporarily passed after using up their
aliotted 15 minutes.

Golf

MOTHER'S DAY EVENT — Class A—Gross — Stan Domian 75, Art St. Louis 76. Leo Brovakis 76. Net — Roy Bell 68, Horry Newboliski 70, Gordon Beebe 70, Bob Chambers 71, Walt Kaminski 73, Ed McLaughlin 73, Lou Miller 73, Dan Home 73, Tam Johnson 73, Class B—Tom Bow 83, Charile Corriveau 84, Dick

Calendar TODAY
Baseboil
Enfleid at Manchester, 3:30
East Granby at Bolton JV, 3:30
Softball
Manchester at Enfleid, 3:30
Boys Tennis
Conard at Manchester, 3:30
Girls Tennis
Manchester at Windsor, 3:30
Golf
East Catholic at Notre Dame, 3:15

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Acadia vs. CBT, 6 — Fitzgerald
Farr's vs. Brand Rex, 7:30 —
Fitzgerald
Winninger's vs. Trash-Away, 6 —
Robertson

Robertson
Jones vs. Cummings, 7:30 —
Robertson
Purdy vs. Edwards, 6 — Pagani
Alistate vs. Mudville, 7:30 — Pagani
Nelson vs. MCC Vets, 6 — Nike
Brown's vs. Allied, 7:30 — Nike
Sheriff's vs. Stephenson's, 6 —
Keeney

Gorman vs. DeCarmler, 6 — Charter Oak

TUESDAY Baseball RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:30 Coventry at Vinal Tech, 3:30 Cromwell at Bolton JV, 3:30 Sefficial Softball
South Windsor at East Catholic, 3:30
Boys Track
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
East Catholic at Notre Dame, 3:30
Girls Track
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
Boys Tonnis
Portland at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Girls Tonnis
Aquinos at East Catholic, 3:15
Gett
Manchester at Bristol Central, 3
Notre Dame at East Catholic (Tailwood), 2:30

Hockey

Bruins 2, Canadiens O

Puzzles

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1 Actor \_\_ Kristofferson

5 Scouting organization (abbr.) 8 Bundles of

12 Metal cord 19 Corn
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hides 12 Metal cord

22 Toward the

stern 23 More unusual

26 Attack

32 \_ Chaney

35 Tie the \_

33 Many oz. 34 Metric unit

god 38 Make a speech

39 Army Transpor Service (abbr.) 40 Stinging insect 41 Chicago airport 44 Injurious 48 Author

49 Barbara Geddes

50 Biography 51 Chinese nurse

52 Egyptian deity

53 \_\_\_ the

ground floor 54 Wishes (sl.)

(abbr.) 56 Snug retreat

1 Bridge on the River \_ 2 Tears 3 Angers 4 Siren 5 Marriege

6 Croon

DOWN

7 Malt beverage

8 Novelist Jud

particles 10 Cone-bearing

11 Coin opening

19 Comparative suffix

20 Think nothing

9 Charged

tres

23 South of

25 Plate 26 Sodium

Kans.

27 Arm bone

31 Token of

34 Bird of prey

5 Russian

37 Worlds

38 Over (poet.)

40 Light wood

43 Irish Islands

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42 Actor \_

Mentreal
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First Period—None. Penalties—
Skrudland. Mon (fripping), :13; Ludwig.
Mon (cross-checking), :15; Linseman,
Bos (interference), 2:22; Kasper, Bos
(hooking),8:04.
Second Period—1, Bostan, Middleton 4
(Byers, Bourque), :11:25. Penalties—
Skrudland. Mon (interference), 3:17; Corson, Man (roughling), 12:43; Sweeney, Bos
(roughling), :12:43; Robinson, Mon (hooking), 14:12; Crowder, Bos (interference),
14:39; Svobodo, Mon (unsportsmanilke
conduct), :15:44; Thelven, Bos (unsportsmanilke conduct), :15:44; Thelven, Bos (unsportsmanilke conduct), :15:40,
Third Period—2, Bostan, Kluzak 3
(Linseman), :19:40 (en), Penalties—Lalor,
Mon (roughling), 1:09; Jayce, Bos (roughing), :1:09; Skrudland, Mon (highstickling), 4:21; Wesley, Bos (highstickling), 4:21; Corson, Mon (roughling),
5:19; Neely, Mon (roughling), 5:19;

Shots on goal—Montreal 6-6-10—22. Bos-n 7-98—24. ton 7-8-24.

Power-play Opportunities—Montreol 0 of 3; Boston 0 of 4.

Goalles—Montreol, Ray (23 shots-2 saves). Boston, Lemelin (22-22). A—14,451. Referee—Terry Gregson, Linesmen— ay Scapinello, Randy Mittan.

Capitals 4, Devils 1

Washington
New Jersey
First Period—1. New Jersey, Kurvers 2
(Pa.Sundstrom, Johnson), 3:12 (pp), 2,
Washington, Christian 3 (Pivonka,
Hotcher), 3:55, 3, Washington, P. Sundstrom 2 (Corriveau, Hunter), 11:02.
Penalties—Hotcher, Was (crosschecking), 1:54; Driver, NJ (hooking),
12:53; Shonahan, NJ (slashing), 19:09.

12:53: Shondon, NJ (slashing), 19:09.

Second Perlod—4, Washington, Christian (Miller), 9:11. Penaliles—Anderson, NJ (tripping), 2:30; Adams, Was (slashing), 5:37; Corriveau, Was (roughing), 9:42; Hunter, Was (roughing), 9:42; Hunter, Was (roughing), 9:42; Hunter, Was (roughing), 9:42; Hunter, Was (roughing), 9:42; Kurvers, NJ (roughing), 9:42; MacLean, NJ (roughing), 9:42; Shanahan, NJ (high-sticking), 10:16; Gartner, Was (roughing), 16:09; Verbeek, NJ (roughing), 16:09; Hunter, Was (roughing), 16:48; Franceschetti, Was (roughing), 16:48; Hunter, Was (roughing), 16:48; Pa.Sundstrom, NJ (roughing), 16:48; Stevens, Was (unsportsmanlike conduct), 18:39; Broten, NJ (roughing), 16:49; Conduct), 18:39; Broten, NJ (holding), 19:29.

Third Perlod—5, Washington, Hunter 6 (Hatcher, Riddey), 8:45 (pp), Penalitles—Muller, NJ (chorging), 1:33; Murphy, Was (slashing), 4:34; Verbeek, NJ (roughing), 4:34; Wolanin, NJ (slashing), 7:06; Franceschetti, Was (roughing), 16:01; Anderson, NJ, double minor (roughing, high-sticking), 18:13; Franceschetti, Was (slashing), 19:05; Gould, Was, misconduct, 19:05; Maley, NJ, misconduct, 19:05; Hatcher, Was (roughing), 19:13; Cirella, NJ (elbowing), 19:13.

Shots on gool—Washington 15-79—31. Yew Jersey 9-9-7—25.

Power-play Opportunities—Washington 1 of 9; New Jersey 1 of 6.

Goalles—Washington, Peeters (12 shots-11 saves), Malarchuk (9:42 second, 13-13). New Jersey, Burke (31-77).

Referee — Ran Haggarth. Linesmen — Wayne Bonney, Swede Knox

Basketball

Final NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE y-Detroit x-Chicago x-Atlanfa x-Milwaukee x-Cleveland indiana

y-L.A. Lakers
x-Portland
x-Scattle
Phoenix
Golden State
L.A. Clippers
x-won playoff berth
y-won division title

BOSTON (198)
Roberts 5-117-917, Lohaus 8-132-218, Parish 2-5 0-4 4, Johnson 3-4 0-0 6, Ainge 8-16 2-2 20, Minniefield 2-7 2-3 6, Gilmore 2-8 3-4 7, Jim Paxson 4-10-4-4 12, Acres 3-72-58, Lewis 4-92-2 10, Totals 41-90 24-31 CHICAGO (115)
Sellers 8-120-016, Oakley 8-148-924, Corzine
4-62-210, Vincent 3-97-713, Jordon 16-2514-15
46, Piopen 1-6-1-2-3, John Passon 1-4-1-2-3,
Walters 0-0-0-0. Totals 41-76-33-37115. Boston 21 27 28 38—108
Chicogo 3. Point goals—Ainge 2. Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—Boston 47 (Acres 9).
Chicogo 48 (Ookley 21). Assists—Boston 27 (Ainge 11).Chicogo 26 (Jordan, Vincenté).
Total fouls—Boston 24. Chicogo 23. A—
18.636.

Pistons 128, 76ers 118

PHILADELPHIA (118)
Caleman 5-10 6-8 16, Barkley 11-20 14-14-36,
Gminski 7-18 4-4 18, King 4-8 0-0 10,
G.Henderson 4-162-212, D.Henderson 5-112-3
12, Thornton 2-31-25, Vranes 2-50-64, Wingote 2-30-04, McNomara 0-11-21. Totals 42-9530-35 118.
DETROIT (128)
Salley 3-7 3-3 9, Rodman 3-5 1-3 7,
Laimbeer 8-15 1-2 17, Dumars 11-14 2-2 24,
Thomas 9-16 7-8 25, Edwards 3-7 6-6 12,
Johnson 9-16 2-720, Lewis 4-5-2-2 10, Nevi 19-2-4
0-0-4, Russell 0-10-00. Totals 52-9024-28128.

Philadelphia 32 22 24 39—119
Detrett 35 31 31 31—12
3-Point goals—King 2, G. Henderson 2
Fouled out—King, Rebounds—
Philadelphia 39 (Barkley 16), Detroit 4
(Rodman 10), Amists—Philadelphia 2
(Wingate 7), Detroit 32 (Thomas 14)
Total fouls—Philadelphia 24, Detroit 2
Tarbuland—Kenderson A—7/854

TV Topics

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'China Beach' study of women

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Even forward-thinking "M-A-S-H" couldn't develop more than one regular female character, a problem for war stories on TV.

But ABC has an impressive, ambitious new series, "China Beach," about women — not those back at the home front, but the ones at war's doorstep, behind the lines at a military base in Da Nang: a nurse, a USO entertainer, a Red Cross worker. The two-hour premiere Tuesday is admittedly sluggish, and John Sacret Young's

script is at times maudlin. But "China Beach" has such fine moments that the occasional lapses are forgivable, and director Rod Holcomb, a TV veteran who is also supervising producer, has a sophisticated ouch that adds a needed cynical edge. Dana Delaney is especially good as Colleen McMurphy, a burned-out nurse soon to go home who hides her bitterness behind

On one of her last nights, she sits alone in the base bar. In comes Dr. Dick Richard (Robert Picardo), the "China Beach" equivalent of Hawkeye Pierce, to deride McMurphy for feeling sorry for herself. He thinks she should re-up. She turns on him: "You'll cut off their hand, but you don't have to hold it. You don't stick around to see their eyes when they realize what's happened to them. You're not the last person they see before they die. The helicopters never stop coming. I'm going home. Of course, eventually she'll decide to stay,

teen-agers."

as Sam Beckett, the camp mortician. None of the other enlisted men associate with him for obvious reasons.

Beckett thinks the formaldehyde he uses every day is bleaching his skin. He complains that it's just his luck, to be turning white just as black has become beautiful. The series has a solid pedigree. It was

co-created by William Broyles Jr., a Vietnam

veteran who is former editor in chief of Newsweek magazine, founding editor of Texas Monthly and author of "Brothers in Arms: A Journey From War to Peace," a book about his return to Vietnam in 1984. Young, the other co-creator, is also executive producer. He previously wrote such fine films as "Testament" and "A Rumor of War."

Although it contains familiar scenes of choppers arriving with wounded from the front lines, "China Beach" is no "M-A-S-H," a mostly comedy show set in Korea but carrying the mood of Vietnam. "China Beach" is set in Vietnam but at times seems to have almost a World War II sensibility. An example is Chloe Webb's Laurette, a USO singer who is a thinly veiled variation on the standard hooker-with-a-heart-of-gold

knowing what it is exactly McMurphy does, and talks McMurphy into donning minidress and wig and filling in as a backup singer at a USO show. In return, McMurphy extracts Laurette's flip promise to help McMurphy in her job - whatever that is.

Laurette, whose lusty refrain has been after Richard urges her to "help save some "Men everywhere!" is appalled by the carnage that confronts her after a new wave of choppers arrive. But she manages MICHAEL BOATMAN is also impressive somehow, and when a dying man asks her to

Dedicated to the One I Love," holding his

badly burned hand and then another bloody one that reaches out to her. Cherry — no kidding — a 19-year-old Rec Cross worker, or "doughnut dolly," is played by Nan Woods. Her first day on the base she meets a filthy, war-weary Marine who stares at her blond hair and fresh face with dumb

awe. She nervously asks him, doesn't he talk?

"I used to talk. When I was young." he finally says "How old are you?" she asks

'Nineteen.'

TV GENERATION - Part of Rolling Stone nagazine's series of polls, "Portrait of a Generation," examined "The TV Generation" and asked 816 adults, ages 18-44, what television shows most embodied values they want their children to have. In descending order the top shows were: "The Cosby Show, "Family Ties," "Father Knows Best" and "Leave It to Beaver." The respondents said the shows reflected such desirable qualities as honesty, courage of convictions, love affection and respect for others. Tough luck, "Max Headroom."

EVICTED FROM SITCOM TITLE - NBC has finally changed the name of "Valerie's Family" to "The Hogan Family" to reflect the departure last season of Valerie Harper. The series started out as "Valerie," but after Harper left in a dispute with Lorimar, NBC decided to keep the show and change the name to "Valerie's Family," concentrating more on the teen-age characters, including heartthrob Justin Bateman. Sitcom mom Valerie was explained away as deceased.

**TV** Tonight

5:00PM [HBO] Schoolboy Fathe Based on Jeannette Eyerly's novel "He's My Baby Now," this drama features Dana Plato ('Diff'rent Strokes') as an unwer mother and Rob Lowe as a young father who insists on raising his infant son by himself. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Wetherby' (CC) The suicide of a mysterious young man puzzles a middle-aged schoolteacher in rural Eng-

5:30PM [ESPN] Lighter Side of 6:00PM 3 8 30 40 New 5 Three's Company

9 Magnum, P.I. (18) Rockford Files 20 A-Team Part 1 of 2 22 News (Live) 24 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 26 T.J. Hooker

(38) (61) Family Ties (41) Noticias [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'Katy' Animated The co forful adventures of Katy, a curious cated

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Breaking Away' (CC) Oscar-winning tale of four high-school graduates who ponder their future while reparing for a grueling bicycle race. Den is Christopher, Dennis Quaid, Barbara Barrie, 1979, Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Lion' A young girl's parents are disturbed by her growing at tachment to the lion she's raised from birth, William Holden, Pamela Franklin Trevor Howard, 1962

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) [5] Family Ties (8) (40) ABC News (CC) (11) Jeffersons 22 30 NBC News (CC) (38) Bosom Buddies (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection

[CNN] Inside Politics '88 (FSPN) Fishing: Best of Bill Dance 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Ir Destiny"), comic actor Joe Piscopo ("Dead Heat") (In Stereo) (5) News

B) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers 18 Kojak 20 M\*A\*S\*H (24) (57) Nightly Business Report (26) Barney Miller

(30 (40) Win, Lose or Draw 38 Cheers Part 1 of 2 41) Rosa Salvaje (61) Family Ties [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Reuben, Reuben' A Icoholic Scottish poet on the lecture cu cuit indulges in drinking and romance of

ambitious young man's liaison with a fac-tory girl threatens his romance with an his-ress. Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Shalley Winters. 1951. college campuses in New England, Torr Conti, Kelly McGillis, Roberts Blossom 1983 Rated R [USA] Riptide 8:30PM (3) Designing Women (CC) A nerdy fellow passenger from the gris-cruise unexpectedly turns up to ask Mary to to accompany him to his class reunion Entertainment Tonight Interviews actor Timothy Hutton ("Time of Destiny")

comic actor Joe Piscopo ("Dead Heat") (22) (30) Valerie's Family (CC) Mark's en rolled in a program for gifted students and winds up taking classes with older brother David (R) (In Stereo) [ESPN] Triathlon: From Hilton Head. S.C. (60 min.) (R) 9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Preparations are under way for Stephanie and Mi-chael's gala wedding at the Vanderkellen mansion. Part 2 of 2. (B)

[CNN] PrimeNews

[ESPN] Target Shooting

[MAX] MOVIE: "A Place in the Sun" An

miere, (CC) A couple attempts to adopt a foster child who claims to have been sex-ually molested by her natural father. Tess Harper, Frederic Forcest. Patricia Kalem- Morton Downey Jr. 22 30 Unsolved Mysteries (CC) Cases include: a man accused of a double murder

protests his innocence; nationwide, com-puter business-related bombings that puter business-related bombings that might be traced to one man Host Kerl Malden (60 min.) (R) (in Stereo)

8 40 MOVIE: 'Little Girl Lost' Pre-

In the "Fire and ABC's "Mac-Gyver," airing APRIL 25, Mac (Richard Dean Anderson) refuc tantly accepts the help of his mur dered friend's killer.

11:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I. 11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Tai Pan' sister in trapping a

. struggle between an opium dealer and his competitors, Bryan Brown, Joan Chen, John Stanton, 1986, Rated R. (In Stereo) 12:00AM (11) Star Trek 18 Twin Star Productions 26 Police Story 38 Hogan's Heroe

41 PELICULA: 'Tu Vida contra la Mia' Left in Progress La historia de dos hombres capaces de morir por et amor de una mujer "Juin Gallardo, Rosenda Bernal 1979 [CNN] Newsnight

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Sunday Dinner for a Sol-

dier' A man and his granddaughter invite a soldier to share their Sunday dinner. Anne

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Making Mr. Right' A New Wave publicist is hired to teach a life-like android some social graces before he

goes public. Ann Magnuson, John Malkov ich, Ben Masters. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In

of colonial Hong Kong and the bitter pow

12:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dear America: Letters From Vietnam' (CC) Archival footage and songs from the '60s 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) Hit Squad

(9) Entertainment Tonight Interviews actor Timothy Hutton ("Time of Destiny") ornic actor Joe Piscopo ("Dead Heat") (18) Wendy and Me [22] [30] Late Night With David Lette

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[ESPN] Skiing: Powder 8 World Cham USA| Search for Tomorrow 1:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: House of a high-priced call girl fears for her life. Ja mie Barrett, Frank Annese, 1986 (f

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ootball team. Goldie Hawn, James Keac Swoosie Kurtz, 1986, Rated R. fin Stere 2:00AM (5) Freedom From Fat 9 38 Home Shopping Overnight Ser-(1) Secrets of Success [ESPN] SportsLook

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Astrograph

April 26, 1988 Involvements with people whose ideas and standards parallel yours should turn out well for you in the year ahead regardless of whether they are of a so-TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to be more effective today, try to limit your

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your judgment regarding the outcome of events

that of your associates. Make them LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ways can be nancial position. Review your essets, ii- an effort to dispatch critical projects

success. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ambitious objectives will have a greater chance of being achieved to they will tomorrow. You're on a winning roll, so don't postpone things. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Opportunity is all around you today, provided your attitude is optimistic and expec-tant. Brighten up and look for good things to happen.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is

companions arrange your schedule for

you today. If you have something worth-

while you'd like to accomplish, pursue

it, even if they don't go along. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck will

favor you today if you let your better self

direct your actions. Be helpful, even to-

one of those days when you are likely to fare better from joint ventures than you pecially in financial areas. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As of today, friends and social contacts are likely to play more prominent roles in your affairs than they have for quite a while. Their input will be helpful. ARIES (March 21-April 19) if you make early, your accomplishments could be substantial today. Your productivity will

wards people who have been unappre-[USA] Airwolf scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your posi-7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Milo Sperig-lio, author of two books about Marilyr tive and outgoing attitude will serve to inspire those with whom you'll be in-volved today. This is why collective en-(5) Current Affair 8 (22) Jeopardyl (CC) 9 26 38 Barney Miller 11 INN News 20 M\*A\*S\*H 24 Auction (3 hrs.) Mewlywed Game

40 Hollywood Squares 57 World of Survival (R) 61 Three's Company [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] Major League Baseball Weekly 8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) After receiving Bob's marriage proposal. Allie gets cold feet. (R) 5 MOVIE: 'Airport 1975' A small pri vate plane collides with a passenger-lade jumbo jet over the Rockies. Charlton Hes

(8) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver reluc-tantly accepts help from a woman whose brother was killed while investigating a series of diamond thefts. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 9 Evening Magazine Vietnam veterar

FOR EXACT TIME Phil Woodall, wedding photographer Den-(41) Tal Como Somos [57] Chernobyl Autumn Among the winning writer's life. The story opens in 1920s France and Switzerland where

fallout from the Chernobyl reactor (90 [CNN] Larry King Live to the publishing of his first stories / 1988 premiere (3 hrs.) Part 1 of 2 [DIS] MOVIE: Topper' An auto accident turns George and Manan Kirby into mad-(18) MOVIE: 'Ben Hur' in the early days of cap ghosts. Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young. 1937. hristianity, a Judean aristocrat revolts [TMC] MOVIE: "Hataril" Professional bunters in East Africa make their living by capturing wild animals for zoos John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli, Hardy Krugar 1962 20 MOVIE: 'The Competition' A heated contest between two gifted planists turns [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

nto a conflict between love and ambition Richard Dreyfuss, Army Irving, Lee Remick. 9:30PM 3 Eisenhower & Lutz Bud Jr (22) (30) ALF (CC) ALF gets a severe case meets the son he never knew he had Part 1 of 2 of hiccups after being excluded from Do-rothy and Whizzer's wedding party (R) (In

[ESPN] Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conf. Div. Final Game Four Teams to 26 MOVIE: 'The Jolson Story' The life of Al Jolson, his boyhood and his rise to fame 10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC) as a great entertainer Larry Parks, Bill Goodwin, Evelyn Keyes 1946 agney, Lacey, Isbecki and Esposito go indercover to investigate fraud on a popular game show (60 min.) (R) 38 MOVIE: 'Explorers' Three boys build a spaceship that puts them in touch with aliens Mary Kay Place, Ethan Hawke, Ja-(5) (9) (26) News (41) Quinceanera

(til Police Story [22] [30] NBC News Special: Stressed to Kill (CC) Connie Chung reports on the im-(57) Nature (CC) Examines wildlife conser vation efforts undertaken by ranchers in pact of stress on our lives, also, interviews the Llanos, a grassland area of central Ve-nezuela (60 min.) (in Stereo) with former National Security Adviser Wi ham McFarlane, actor Martin Sheen and (61) 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, Bill Williams, 1976. 38 Honeymooners (41) Noticiero Univision 61 Star Trek

[CNN] Headline News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Ordinary People' [DIS] Wilderness Bound Narrator Jason young boy is overcome by guilt after his older brother has a fatal accident. Winner of four Oscars, including Brist Picture Don-ald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore. Timo-Robards shows birds mating, laying eggs and raising their young along the rocky Falkland Islands coastline (60 min.) by Hutton 1980 Rated R. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hoosiers' (CC) A former [MAX] MOVIE: 'Times of Harvey Milk (CC) The political rise and death of San Francisco politician Harvey Milk, the first openly gay official elected to the city's school basketball team. Gene Hackman innis Hopper, Barbara Hershey, 1986 Board of Supervisors is chronicled, 198

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20 Hunter Hunter learns that hes father's death was the work of a bit man. (70 min.) 22 30 Tonight Show (In Stereo) 26 Crook and Chase 38 The Street (in Stereo)

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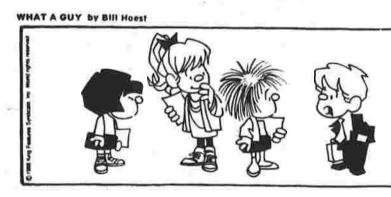
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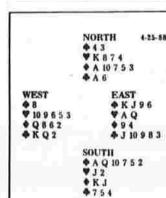
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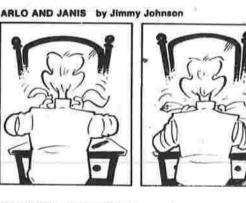
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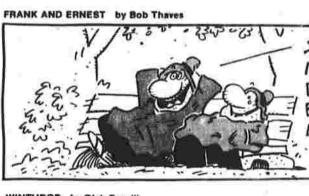




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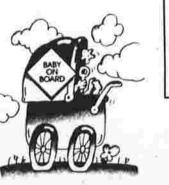
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At its meeting of April 18, 1986 the Planning and Zoning Com-mission made the following decisions:

ERNEST REED - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - REAR LOT - ST RICHMOND DRIVE (R-31) - Granted a special exception ap-plication, with modifications, under Article III, Section 6 to Ernest Reed for a rear lot on a parcel of land identified as 51 Richmond Drive

MANCHESTER LUMBER - WETLANDS / EROSION CONTROL - NEW STATE ROAD (M-161) - Approved an Inland wetlands permit and erosion control plan for the proposed storm drainage system along New State Road.

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the office of the Town Clerk.

ROBERT E. BROWN 047-04

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 2, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions: BOTTICELLO REALTY - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 155
SPENCER STREET (8-90) - Application under Article II,
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III. Section 4 of the Manchester Zoning Regulations to permit a 145 lot RR Cluster Subdivision and Section 3 of the Manchester inland Wetlands and Watercourses Regulations to
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land consisting of approximately 190 acres and identified as
276 Birch Mountain Road.

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MANCHESTER 1-94 ASSOCIATES - ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT - ARTICLE I, SECTION 2(E); ARTICLE II, SECTION 2(E); ARTICLE II, SECTION 7 AND 18; AND ARTICLE IV, SECTION 2 (M-1-81) - Application to amend the Manchester Zoning Regulations for the purpose of adding a definition for Efficiency Aportments; revising residential unit minimum floor grea requirements; and bringing the Zoning Regulations into conformance with the State Building Code,

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ANTHONY ASSOCIATES - SITE PLAN/SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 175V HARTFORD ROAD (A-65/A-46) - Approved with modifications the site development plan and special exception applications of Anthony Associates for a parcel of land consisting of approximation 0.6 acres and identified as 175V Hartford Road.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - EROSION CONTROL / WEY-LANDS / PLOOD PLAIN - UNION STREET BRIDGE RE-CONSTRUCTION (T-95/22-F) - Approved with modifications on erosion control plan and wetlands permit and granted a flood plain permit for the reconstruction of the Union Street

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions are on file in the Town Clerk's Office and may be inspected during normal office hours.

MANCHESTER I-84 ASSOCIATES - ZONE CHANGE - RR TO CUD - 194 SLATER STREET (M-189) - Application to change the zoning district classification from Rural Residence to Comprehensive Urban Development for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 0.72 acres and identified as 194