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# Manchester Herald

Thursday, May 5, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

the Literacy Volunteers of America readathon at

readathon, the volunteers are unsure how

"It's to call attention to the fact that there

'People who need special tutoring. We

About 300 volunteers are expected to

participate in the readathon. While at their

stops, the local chapter will supply readers

for the about four hours the readathon is in

town. Beckwith said. While between towns.

there is an official reader onboard the van.

are functional illiterate (people)," she said.

much money they will raise, she said.

have to raise money to support it."

# DiRosa holds out hope on Highland Park

Manchester Herald

Highland Park School can be reopened to Grades Kindergarten through 6 in 1989 as many parents want, said Manchester Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

The school is slated to be reopened only to kindregarten

DiRosa said Wednesday he is grades kindergarten through working towards reopening the I can accomplish that within the

next five weeks remains to be seen." he said. The five-week time frame DiRosa referred to was the board reviews its initial decision

Despite the protest of parents, the school was closed in 1984 because of declining enrollment

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Manchester Parkade.

Raising money to help reading

as volunteers read from books such as

Roois" by Alex Haley and Wilson Rawls's

The readathon, which started last Fri-

volunteer Doris Whitbeck. The purpose is to

day, will run for 168 continuous hours, said

raise money and to promote the program.

A hidden problem:

Millions can't read

"Where the Red Fern Grows."

third with the remaining grades opening in successive years. Gail Collins, one of the parents

who submitted a petition to the school board asking that the school be opened fully, said she had not heard of DiRosa's comments. She said parents have not

"There's always hope," she within the next five years. said. "Everyone who signed that petition has hope." The decision to only reopen partially was made so the school's current tenants - the own Recreation Department.

school system's day treatment find new homes. The district is anticipating that between 350 to given up hope that the school 500 new elementary school students will reside in Manchester

School Superintendent James about \$128,000 for initial renova-P. Kennedy said Tuesday that while negotiations are continuing with the current tenants, as well Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc., and one of the currently no new news to report.

as with the town to put the day treatment program in the townowned Bentley School, there is The possibility of reopening the school fully was one of the reasons why the town Board of Directors Tuesday passed the \$36 million school budget as is,

Even if the tenants are able to move, the real test will be in next

# to approve reval bill

William O'Neill will sign into law a bill approved in the General that will extend to early 1990 the deadline by which Manchester must complete a new property tax revaluation, a legis-

The bill was passed by the state give the town the option of having nesday night as it rushed to a midnight closing of it current session. State Rep. John Thompson,

D-Manchester, said today he and other backers of the amendmen worked with the staff of the governor's office in preparing the Mayor Peter DiRosa said today

that he feels certain the governor will sign the bill. Thompson said the bill passed at about 10:30 p.m. The vote on the bill itself, one that would extend the life of a task force to study property tax revaluation

**Phompson said the Manchester** amendment was passed by a voice vote with no nays The Senate passed the same amendment Tuesday and sent it to the House for action. Another legislative amendment passed Monday by the General Assembly would make it clear the the town's ill-fated revaluation attempt is

problems passed by 134 to 12. But

invalidated. Town Manager Robert Weiss said today the town turned to the Legislature for the invalidation action in order to protect itself against any litigation over tax assessments that might arise in a

The town had gotton permission from the state's Office of Policy and Management to postpone implementing the revaluation for a year. But Weiss said the statute under which OPM enough to cause some concerns

with the Office of Policy and Management in seeking the legis-DiRosa said the town worked with the staff of the governor's

office on the measures Weiss and DiRosa both expressed satisfaction today with the General Assembly approvals Both said the approvals will trying to correct the existing o DiRosa said he has been told there are parts of the original

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# Legislature

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The 1988 Connecticut General Assembly adjourned early today after a past the midnight deadline, causing the death of several key bills. Dead on the calendar was a tough anti-drunken driving amendment, a bill requiring a smoking car on Metro Nort commuter trains and a bill aimed at making autopsy reports public And, on a dramatic 18-18 vote just as the midnight adjournmen hour tolled, the Senate killed a bill that had cleared the House a minute before, aimed at getting doctors to voluntarily accept Medicare reimbursement as ful low-income elderly.

The joint session of the House and Senate adjourned at 12:32

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# Mill developer's arrest won't affect settlement

Manchester Herald

Town officials said the arrest of building inspectors won't affect plans for the conversion of the mill or an out-of-court settlement being ironed out with the developer over conditions placed on

Meanwhile. West Haven's ment on April 22 when he and building inspector said today he was not suprised that John Ahern

Cheney Bros. Yarn Mill at 210 one of the Yarn Mill developers in Pine St., was arrested Monday in connection with threatening town connection with threatening Manchester building officials after they cited the firm with building code violations. Building Inspector Russell Davidson told police he began receiving threats and harass

partner in the West Haven-based

Brophy Ahern Development Co.

which is converting the former

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# Police raid ends Polish strike another major work stoppage, be "the last to leave

The Associated Press

By Andrew J. Davis

A rocking chair, a dog at the feet and a

good book to read. That makeshift living

room was staged Wednesday at the

Manchester Parkade during a stop of the

state Literacy Volunteers of America

The readathon, which will conclude

Saturday in Hartford, made one of its 22

stops in Manchester as part of its effort to

draw attention to the problem of illiteracy.

Readers used the makeshift living room.

which was set up in the parkade parking lot,

WARSAW, Poland - Plainclothes police surprised sleeping workers with percussion grenades today in a pre-dawn raid at the Nowa Huta steel mill and arrested the leaders of a 10-dayold strike, official and church At the Gdansk shipyard, site of

643-0466, 4-8pm. 94 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS Index 24 pages, 2 sections

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communist authorities ordered a In a communique, the shipyard gear ringed the yard.

READATHON - Raina Kelley, a Manchester High

School senior, seated left, participates Wednesday in

In Warsaw, the national spo-kesman for the outlawed inde-of responsibility for the shipyard pendent Solidarity union federa- and for the country." tion was reported arrested. The government accused strike leaders of trying to provoke a crisis in arity," and sang religious songs Poland's most severe labor un- and the national anthem. rest since the 1981 military crackdown on Solidarity.

strikes today among transit f Szczecin and the nearby

University. approaching," Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said in a taped, loud noise and no injury. interview smuggled out of the

continue the strike with a feeling Hundreds of workers inside loudly chanted "Solidarity, Solid-Riot police turned away a

strike committee had called on

crowd that gathered outside the The government reported new yard, birthplace of Solidarity. At the huge Nowa Huta steelworkers in the northwestern port works outside Krakow, police entered strike headquarters, detmunicipality of Police. Students onated percussion grenades and also began a strike at Warsaw arrested most strike committee similar to that at Nowa Huta is journalist in Krakow. Percussion

members, said Krzystof Kozlowski, a senior Roman Catholic grenades are designed to create a Focus \_\_\_\_\_\_ to Sports \_\_\_\_ 13-16 Lenin shippard in Gdansk. In a lordered all strikers to leave. Half are right, and I can't behave in

"Nobody suffered any harm or injury," government spokesman granted that permission is vague workers to come to the yard: "We Jerzy Urban said. State-run radio said at least 3 people were arrested. The official PAP news agency said some plant departments

resumed work while others re-

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mained idle so that maintenance work could be done on equipment stopped "without preparation" during the strike. accused strike leaders of "terrorist" tactics and threatened to use force if the "anarchy" continued. Today, he said Walesa and his followers want to "evoke crisis" and he reiterated the government's refusal to negotiate with

Solidarity activists. Walesa said authorities were "sinking our country into ruin ... site plan approval. I'm still convinced our strivings tense-sounding voice, he vowed to the plant's 32,000-worker force any different way."

By Nancy Concelman

has been.

isions operate.

# RECORD

## Koffee Klatch meets

The Koffee Klatch will meet Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Route 31, Coventry. The buffet will include ndwiches, desserts, tea and coffee for \$2.50. Chowder or salad is 50 cents extra.

### Ostomy Association speech

Lois Pabst, director of Home Care for Manchester Memorial Hospital, will speak to the Manchester Area Ostomy Association on Monday at 7: 30 p.m. at the hospital Conference Room B. Changes in health care for ostomates will be the subject of her talk.

### Book sale planned

The 10th annual book and bake sale at the Andover Public Library will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the library lawn. All proceeds will benefit the library. For information, call 742-7428.

## **Blood pressure checks**

Free blood pressure checks are offered at the Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy on Main Street. No appointment is necessary. For information, call 649-1025.

### **Bridge played**

The Manchester A.M. Bridge Club results for Monday are: North-South 1. Bette Martin-Terry Daigle: 2, Eleanor Berrgren-Frank Bloomer: Mollie Timreck-Ann DeMartin. East-West 1, Jane Lowe-Frankie Brown; 2, Sara Mendelsohn-Marge Warner; 3. Murray Powell-Barbara Phillips Thursday's scores are: North-South 1 Lesly Vhite-Ann DeMartin: 2. Jim Baker-Hal Lucal: 3 Louise Miller-Eleanor Berrgren. East-West 1, Mike Franklin-Tom Regan: 2. Frankle Brown-Mollie fimreck; 3. Marge Warner-Terry Daigle.

### Support group meets

The Alzheimer Support Group of the Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester will host Roy Katz of the Medicine Shoppe on Wednesday. Katz will speak on medications and the elderly. The program will be held on from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. For information

### **Outdoor discovery**

The Lutz Children's Museum is sponsoring a program with the Department of Environmental Protection's Family Outdoor Discovery Program Street, Hartford, died Thursday Saturday at 10 a.m.. The program will feature an at home animated character to promote recycling. Registration is necessary. Call the museum at 643-0949.

## Kite flying exhibit

The kite flying contest held in April is the subject

Travelers Insurance Agency in Hartford for 37 years. She was a of a photographic exhibit at the Savings Bank of member of the Traveler's Girls Manchester through May 16. The contest was Club and the St. Cyril Methodius sponsored by the bank and the Lutz Children's Church of Hartford.

## Mother's Day bouquets

Spring bouquets for Mother's Day will be on sale a brother, James Dailey of East the greater Hartford area by volunteers to help Hartford; several nieces and Connecticut Chapter Arthritis Foundation. Alice Malin of Manchester will be selling bouquets at Stanadyne Corporation in Windsor. Bouquets cost \$4 and \$5 for those with a desk vase.

## Coventry campers

The Channel 3 Country Camp in Coventry is now accepting applications for the summer season in St. James Cemetery. Calling beginning June 27. Registration is open to anyone between the ages of eight and 12 and may be made by calling 643-2494. Camp runs in two week sessions: June 27-July 9; July 11-July 23; July 25-Aug. 6; Aug. Nurse Association Hospice Pro-8-20. The cost for a two-week session ranges from \$20 gram, 80 Coventry St., Hartford to \$250 depending on family size and income. Programs during the summer include a range o outdoor activities and environmental education by Lucile E. Iversen

### B'nal B'rith installation B'nai B'rith Charter Oak Lodge will install

officers at the Community Breakfast on Sunday at 9 a.m. at Temple Beth Sholom on E. Middle Turnpike. The officers nominated are Dr. Martin Rubin president; Alan Goldstein, Harold Meyer, Arnold Zackin. vice-presidents: Harold Brody, secretary; Sidney Cohen, chaplain; Seymour Kudlow, treasurer; Marshall Grodofsky, Alan Igdalsky, Alan Schmerler, Jay Goldstein, Ben Cohen, Leon Kramer, Richard Levy, Calvin Vinick, Ronald

## Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. A Merino would probably reach our dinner table CHEESEBURGER HAM GIBLETS LAMB CHOP 2. Which type of fish attains the greatest weight? CRAPPIE CATFISH
SMALLMOUTH BASS 3. Which plant is a carnivorous (eats insects)? PLATAIN BURDOCK PITCHER PLANT 4. Which one of these is called an "open-faced"

CHERRY MINCE CUSTARD APPLE 5. A foal belongs to which species?

CANINE BOVINE EQUINE FELINE 6. Match the boys at the left with the entries at the right which pertain to them.

> . (z) Dugou Answers in Classified section

(w) Used plates

(xy Bicyele.

(y) Fairway

## Lottery

(b) Bat boy

(c) Choir boy

(d) Newspaper boy.

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# Adopt a pet: Lady, Snowball

By Barbara Richmond

Lady, a female beagle, is this week's featured pet. She's had a tough time for the past week or two. She was hit by a car and had a slight dislocated hip but was taken care of at the Bolton Veterinary Hospital and is fine

Lady was hit April 21 at the corner of Broad and Center streets and is now at the dog pound ready to be adopted. Dog Warden Richard Rand said Lady is about 1 year old and is tri-color and has a nice

There is also a male beagle at the pound. He was found on Henry Street on May 1. He's about 3 years old and is also

Both beagles are small dogs and won't get any larger. Also at the pound are two adorable puppies. They were found abandoned on Hillstown Road on May 2. Both are females and both have waiting lists to adopt them.

One has a face that resembles that of a Schnauzer and the other looks like lady of Lady and the Tramp. Both are mostly black with some touches of white Bert, the black Labrador

retriever, found on Vernon

Street on April 7, has been

adopted by a Manchester

The dog pound is located on lown property near the landfill area off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound weekdays from

Born in Manchester, she lived

in the Manchester area before

moving to Hartford 30 years ago.

Before retiring she worked at the

She is survived three sisters,

Eleanor Wandzy of Vernon, Cath-

erine B. Dailey of Missouri, and

Alice D'Attilio of East Hartford;

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Memorial donations may be

10 a.m. from the John. F. Tierney Charles Amidon

Lucile E. Iversen, a longtime Ocala, Fla., and Clarence

Manchester resident, died Wed- Amidon of East Hartford; a

nesday at Manchester Memorial sister. Mrs. Franklin (June)

Kenneth R. and Gail A. Boud to Deborah A. Boud,

one-half interest in 36 O'Leary Drive. no convey-

Linda C. Rood, East Middle Turnpike and Ferguson

Connecticut National Bank to Louis Cherrone and

Daniel E. Roberts Sr. to Daniel E. Roberts Sr. and

Susan M. Roberts, Weldon Estates, no conveyance tax.

Heldi H. Hoher to Jennie Garry, 198 E. Middle St., no conveyance tax.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Jason Thibodeau,

Bolton Elementary School.

who lives on Boston Turnpike in Bolton and attends

**Obituaries** 

Agnes E. Dalley



Lady

noon to 1 p.m. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. There is also someone on duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must see that the dog has its rables shots and is licensed Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. is in need of good homes for the

Hospital. She was the widow of

Harold A. Iversen, the secretary

and treasurer of the East Hart

She is survived by two daugh

ters. Mrs. Donald B. Caldwell of

Bolton and Mrs. Allan F. Freiheit

Jr. of East Hartford; eight

grandchildren; five great-

grandchildren; a niece; and

three nephews. She was prede

ceased by a daughter. Jane E.

Iversen; and two brothers, Ron

The funeral will be Monday at

10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St

Burial will be in Cedar Hill

hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles Malcolm Amidon, 66

of West Willington, husband

Adele Becker) Amidon, died

Wednesday at Westerly Memor-

He was employed as the service

manager at Carter Chevrolet in

He is also survived by a son. C

Philip Amidon of South Wind-

ham: a daughter. Patricia M.

Amidon of West Willington; two

brothers. Lester Amidon of

ial Hospital in Rhode Island.

Manchester for 30 years

and Frank Ewing.

ford Federal Credit Union.

She was born in Hartford

adoption by Aid to Helpless many cats and kittens it takes Animals are neutered or in. Some are being kept in spayed and given their shots foster homes - homes of unless they are too young when members mostly - and some are being boarded at area veterinary clinics. To adopt a cat or kitten call This week's featured cat is

any of the following numbers: 666-7000, 623-0489, 242-2156, or Snowball, a male with fluffy long white fur. Judy Lazorik, of Aid to Helpless Animals, said 693-6138. These numbers are in the homes of members. If you call and do not get an answer. Snowball is a very friendly cat and she would like to see him go please try again.

Snowball

Lazorik also reminds cat

owners to be sure their cats

have distemper shots. She said

she was informed by someone

who works with Protectors of

Animals that there seems to be

a rash of distemper cases east

Buell of Woodstock; and three

The funeral will be Saturday at

1 p.m. at the Introvigne Funeral

Home Inc., 95 E. Main St

Stafford Springs, Burial will be in

Willington Hill Cemetery, Calling

hours will be Friday from 2 to 4

Thaddeus J. "Ted" Paszek, 63

Manchester Army and Navy

Besides his wife, he is survived

a son and daughter-in-law

Robert and Sharon Paszek: a

sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward

and Paul Bavier, all of Ellington

burial at 10 a.m. in St. Chris-

topher's Church, East Hartford

Burial will be in Mount St.

hours are today from 6 to 9 p.m.

made to the American Heart

Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Manchester and vicinity: To-

around 50. High Friday 60 to 65.

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

Winds becoming east 10 to 20 knots tonight. Winds becoming

northeast 15 to 20 knots during

Friday. Seas becoming 1 to 3 feet

tonight and continuing through

Friday. Visibilities lowering lo-

cally below 1 mile in rain fog and

possible thunderstorms tonight.

Merritt N. Baldwin to James F. and Karen Shaw.

Brenda J. Martin to Darren J. DeMartino, Beacon

Donald L. LaBarre Jr. to Margaret P. LaBarre,

Sheri L. Mihaler to Frank M. Mihaler, 159 Maple

Friday near 60.

Northfield Green Condominium, no conveyance

one-third interest in property on Round Hill Road.

Hill Condominium, conveyance tax, \$2.20.

Memorial donations may be

Thaddeus Paszek

Wednesday at home. 🧸

and 7 to 9 p.m.

to a friendly home.

## larceny, police said.

Parkade and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. enrollment for Manchester residents.

of East Hartford, husband of Laura (Trevison) Paszek, died Bolton He was a member of the

## daughter and son-in-law, Mary Thoughts

Paszek of Middletown; and four Education from God's perspective is built upon The funeral will be Friday at the answers to four important questions. What is reality? What is man? What is truth? What are our 9: 15 a.m. from the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, 30 Carter St., East Hartford, folvalues? Today we will explore truth. Jesus Christ is the way to truth. God's plan for lowed by a Mass of Christian

making man right with Him was to provide a perfect example in the life and teaching of Jesus Christ. In John 14:6, Jesus clearly stated, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father Benedict Cemetery. Calling except through me.' God's Word, the Holy Bible, is provided for man to

inspired Word of God.

Chapter 2 of I Corinthians explains this. When man is separated from God by sin, man ignores truth. When man is united with God, through Jesus, truth is revealed to him by the Holy Spirit. Some may call

God's perspective.

## Chance of rain

night and Friday, cloudy with USPS 327-500 Low 45 to 50. High Friday 55 to 60. West Coastal, East Coastal Tonight and Friday, cloudy Areas of fog. Periods of rain and drizzle likely Low near. High Northwest Hills: Tonight and Friday, cloudy with periods of rain and drizzle likely. Low

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## Police Roundup

## Clerk gets court date

A liquor store clerk who was jailed over the weekend after being charged for the second time

this year with selling alcohol to minors is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday. Karin E. Knight, 22, of 466 W. Middle Turnpike, a clerk at Harvest Hill Pakcage Store, was arrested Saturday when police stopped a minor walking out of the store with a bag containing two bottles of liquor and beer, police said

Police said the clerk failed to ask Colin P. Scranton, 20, of Marlborough for identification. Seventeen-year-old Michael D. Giangreco of Tudor Lane left the store with a bag containing a bottle of liquor and was charged with possession of Scranton was held on \$500 bond and Glangreco was released on a written promise to appear in court

### Court date slated

A woman who struggled with police, losing three teeth, during her arrest on shoplifting charges Monday is scheduled to appear in court Tuesday. Stephanie Scott, also identified as Stephanic Sturgis, was arrested Monday on shoplifting charges and resisting arrest. She was presented in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday and is scheduled to appear in court again on Tuesdays Scott, 34, who also told police her name was Sturgis, struggled with police during an arrest on shoplifting charges at the K mart on Spencer Street,

Scott continued to battle with police and kicked one of the officers, police said. While trying to get her into the cell at headquarters, she lost her balance and fell onto the metal frame of the bed and hit her mouth losing three teeth causing her to bleed from the mouth, police said. She was transported to the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room where she was treated and released.

resisting arrest, breach of peace and fifth degree After court Tuesday, she was transported to Niantic Women's Correctional Center.

She was charged with interfering with police

## **Local Briefs**

## Voter registration set

Voter registration sessions will be held from 6: 30 to 8:30 p.m. today in the mall at the Manchester Voter registrations will also be taken for residents of any town and changes of address and party

## Calendars

Meetings scheduled tonight:

Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30

find truth. Matthew 7:24-27 tells how the wise man builds his house upon the rock. The rock represents the Word of God as taught by Jesus Christ. The Holy Bible is not just "another great book." It is the All truth is God's truth. In the Psalms, this idea is

expressed in chapter 19 as well as chapter 104. All hat is good has its source from God. Therefore, as students explore God they find truth. These ideas Truth is revealed to man by the Holy Spirit.

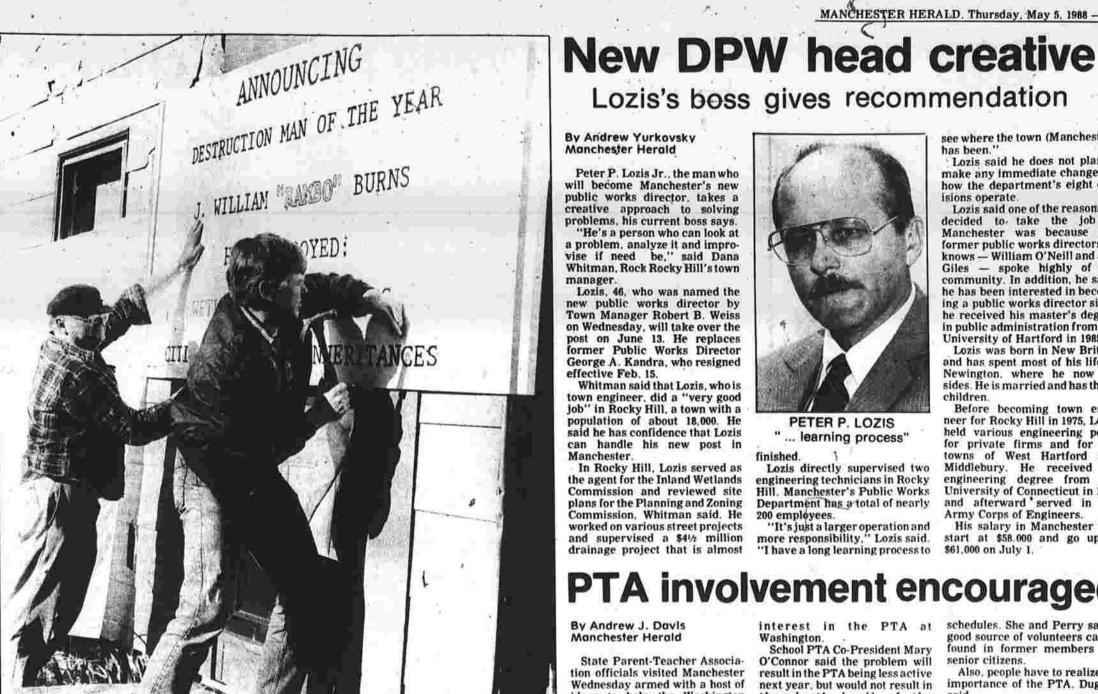
it conscience; but it is truth. Students can know the truth. It is not a hidden agenda of God. It will be clearly revealed to those who seek to know Jesus Christ. It is education from

> John D. Thompson Director of Development and Finance The Cornerstone Christian School Manchester Church of the Nazarene

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takings for the proposed Route 6 expressway at a home on Notch Road in

# 'Rambo' gets burned

## DOT commissioner derided over Route 6

By Andrew Yurkovsky anchester Herald

BOLTON - About 25 people turned out Wednesday evening in front of a condemned home on Notch Road to protest the taking of land by the state for the proposed Route 6 expressway.

TAKEN BY STATE - William Hunt, of

Coventry, and Peter Houle, of Andover,

were among those protesting state land

During the half-hour rally organized by the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, the condemned two years ago by the protesters criticized the commis- DOT, is in a state of disrepair. sioner of the state Department of The chimney is falling apart, the Transportation, J. William Burns, calling him the "Destruc- the shingles are cracked and tion Man of the Year." The DOT's taking of homes for the project has sparked widespread

Industries Association. Laurel Houle, a former resi-Bunker Hill Road has been taken home.

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by the DOT, ridiculed what she

their homes back if the proposed expressway from Bolton to Windham is not built "I'd like you to take a look at the building here," she said, pointing home opposite the quarry at

the Gonder family before it was windows are broken, and many of

Houle and others said that the home had once been used for exercises by a SWAT team from Last year Burns was named the the state police. Ernie Grondin, of "Construction Man of the Year" 21 Notch Road Extension, said by the Connecticut Construction that a SWAT teamed had carried out training in the home last fall. The DOT approunced in March dent of Andover whose home on that it planned to demolish the

falling off.

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ise to allow residents to purchase to serve as a corridor to the southeastern part of the state. DOT officials claim that the present two-lane Route 6 is unsafe, but expressway opponents say that safety on the to the two-story wood-and-stone existing roadway could be improved if it were widened. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is expected to rule as early

as September on whether the DOT should be allowed to fill in 77 acres of wetlands in order to build

acted irresponsibly in acquiring be built. He said that "tens of millions" of dollars in federal grants the department plans to spend on the highway would be better spent on repairing the state's "decrepit roads and bridges.

John Twerdy spoke about how the DOT had condemned 71/2 acres of his farm at 605 Pucker St. in Coventry. He said that farm



More Women's Fragrances CIARA 80% Cologne Spray, 94 oz. \$1295 ing a public works director since he received his master's degree in public administration from the University of Hartford in 1985.

former public works directors he knows - William O'Neill and Jay Giles - spoke highly of the community. In addition, he said he has been interested in becom-Lozis was born in New Britain and has spent most of his life in Newington, where he now resides. He is married and has three

Lozis said he does not plan to

make any immediate changes in

how the department's eight div-

Lozis said one of the reasons he

decided to take the job in

Manchester was because two

Before becoming town engi neer for Rocky Hill in 1975, Lozis held various engineering posts for private firms and for the towns of West Hartford and Middlebury. He received an engineering degree from the University of Connecticut in 1965 and afterward served in the Army Corps of Engineers. His salary in Manchester will start at \$58.000 and go up to drainage project that is almost "I have a long learning process to \$61,000 on July 1.

good source of volunteers can be

found in former members and

Also, people have to realize the

"It's the clout and respect that

PTA membership brings" with

education officials, she said, "We

believe PTA is the only way for

pal, said that while it looked like

next year, it does not appear as

"As we went on, we had a little

more optimistic outlook," he

said. "We said. 'By golly, we can

Ray Gardiner, school princi-

parents to have an impact."

though that will come true.

importance of the PTA. Duggan

senior citizens

## PTA involvement encouraged interest in the PTA at

School PTA Co-President Mary

'I don't think the problem is

One of the many problems the

result in the PTA being less active

PETER P. LOZIS

. learning process"

Lozis directly supervised two

"It's just a larger operation and

engineering technicians in Rocky

Lozis's boss gives recommendation

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

Peter P. Lozis Jr., the man who

vill become Manchester's new

public works director, takes a

creative approach to solving

problems, his current boss says.

"He's a person who can look at

problem, analyze it and impro-

Whitman, Rock Rocky Hill's town

Lozis, 46, who was named the

new public works director by

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

on Wednesday, will take over the

post on June 13. He replaces former Public Works Director

George A. Kandra, who resigned

Whitman said that Lozis, who is

town engineer, did a "very good ob" in Rocky Hill, a town with a

population of about 18,000. He

said he has confidence that Lozis

can handle his new post in

In Rocky Hill, Lozis served as

the agent for the Inland Wetlands

worked on various street projects

Commission. Whitman said. He 200 employees.

effective Feb. 15.

State Parent-Teacher Associa- O'Connor said the problem will tion officials visited Manchester Wednesday armed with a host of next year, but would not result in ideas to help the Washington the death knell of the

School PTA, which is suffering organization from a lack of volunteers State Parent-Teacher Associa- having a PTA." she said. "Wa- state legislators and the local tion President Carol Duggan and shington has a real positive state first vice president Chris feeling for next year. I don't think Perry led a meeting of the it's going to be as bad as Manchester PTA Council, which portrayed. was held at Washington School. About 25 people attended the school has, O'Connor said, was meeting. getting volunteers to put in the

time that they have promised. said of the lack of volunteers. Often the burden of putting on "It's a societal problem. It's a events falls at the feet of the problem in all organizations. It's

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Commission and reviewed site Hill Manchester's Public Works

plans for the Planning and Zoning Department has a total of nearly

and supervised a \$41/2 million more responsibility." Lozis said.

Washington

To solve that problem, Duggan pull it together somehow." proved that there was still down and working within people's held in June, O'Connor-said.

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LEGAL EAGLES - Bennet Junior High School students Matthew Sass, Kristen Trombley and Kate Sterns, winners in the Manchester Bar Association's essay contest, admire the Liberty Bell trophy presented by the association Monday to Harry Maidment at Manchester Superior Court. A panel discussion about estate planning and family matters will be held by area lawyers tonight at 7:30 at Whiton Memorial Library in celebration of Law

# High school physics teacher picked for Wilson fellowship

By Andrew J. Davis

A Manchester High School physics teacher has been chosen as the only teacher from Connecticut to participate in a national physics fellowship Earl L. Carlyon was selected as

one of only 50 physics teachers nationwide to attend the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation. There were about 300 applicants from 29 states, said lancy Arnold, foundation director of summer institutes.

He was the only physics teacher from Connecticut to be selected. Arnold said. The four-week fellowship will be held at Princeton University in Princeton, N.J. beginning July 3. Carlyon, who has been at the

high school for two years, said he was somewhat surprised that he was chosen for the program since acceptance is difficult. "It's a very selective pro-

gram." Carlyon said. "I figured it's a chance. That's what life is all about. It's a real honor to be The purpose of the foundation will be for teachers to learn from sional development. leadership in experts about the latest physics

echniques, increase the intellectual concentration of teachers and to encourage new teaching methods Arnold said



EARL L. CARLYON .. it's a chance"

at their various schools. Carlyon said. Since the curriculum has not been written yet. Carlyon said he was unsure whether it would be practical to make changes in the present high school physics curriculum.

The criteria for being selected is stringent, said Arnold. Candidates are chosen for academic background, interest in profeseducation in the community, and interest in curriculum develor ment and innovation, she said. "The teachers who are ac-

participants will be holding oneweek programs on their curriculum and teaching methods across the country, she said.

Carylon said he hoped to be among the four or five teachers to be selected to teach the programs

Carlyon began teaching phys ics in 1959 in Perry, N.Y. He lef teaching and spent several years in private business. But he returned to teaching two years ago in an effort to spend more time with his family and because he loved to teach.

The main obstacle in teaching physics is to prove to students that it is applicable in everyday To help students understand

physics. Carlyon said he uses everyday life. Instead of having students sit at their desks an calculate formulas, he will have students measure a school hallway and then calculate the number of square tiles in the

Also, Carlyon likes to play the music of Ludwig Von Beethoven and serves orange juice while

cepted are some of the finest in life is the basis of knowledge ar

problem with this is," said Walsh

Currently, the town is in the

process of redoing the zoning

regulations and updating the master Plan of Development.

The original proposal distin-

and asked that the minimum

acres for apartments and condos

## The teachers also will attempt the country." Arnold said. "It's the ability to think," he said. "If really strenuous." to write a curriculum for junior really strenuous." The foundation also holds pro- teaching them lasts longer. It has and senior high schools, and then Council against Main Street rezoning request for condos

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - The Town Council this week gave thumbs down to a proposal before the done piecemeal. We have made a Planning and Zoning Commission to rezone a section of Main Street allowing higher density condominium and apartment complexes. Jonathan Kreisburg, commis-

sion chairman, said Wednesday. 'I don't know if their disapproval will impact the decision of the The council's negative recom-

mendation Monday came in response to a letter from the commission asking the council's

Kreisburg acknowledged that it is unusual to request a council opinion on a commission matter. adding "I sent a letter to everyone I could think of in town that might be interested." The proposal to rezone the

village section of Main Street in South Coventry was presented to the commission by Mansfield attorney Samuel Schrager at a special meeting April 4. Schrager represents developers Mark Lavitt of Storrs and Phillip DeSiato of Coventry, both of Millbrook Associates of Coventry, Inc.

The proposal asks that the allowed maximum two condominium or apartment units per acre be increased to six units per acre immediately adjacent to sites servicable by water and sewers. It also proposes reducing the current buffer zone from 50 feet to 35 feet. The proposal is a modification of an earlier one that met with strong public

Following a brief debate Mon day night, the Town Council voted unanimously to send Kreisburg a statement saying they disapprove of the rezoning at this time PZC, agreed with Paterson. based on a motion by member

Elizabeth Paterson. Paterson said. "This is just what we didn't want, this being committment to update the Master Plan of development. This is totally inappropriate while we're guished between sewered and revamping our zoning regulations. It's contrary to everything nonsewered sites in the village

Commission member Robert standard building lot size of 15 Walsh, who stopped at the council meeting after a meeting of the be reduced to 2 acres.

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# Giving peace a chance

Coffin brings message to St. Mary's

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eight in terms of life

me, do we have our

one nation in the world

expectancy and

number 18 in terms of

infant mortality. You tell

.. are priorities straight?"

People will not support disarnament if finding peace means losing their jobs. With the military supporting a third of the households in Connecticut, either directly or indirectly this state would be one of the nardest hit, if peace should uddenly "break out."

"Yet we must not continue an arms race simply because we used as a vast industrial welfa-

That is part of the message which the Rev. William Sloans Coffin, a well-known advocate of peace and disarmament, will be bringing when he preaches on Sunday morning at 9:30 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 The Manchester church is the

only pulpit from which he will preach during his three-day swing through Connecticut. He is traveling to help publicize the group, SANE/FREEZE, of which priorities straight?" he is president. The group, which launching a national membership drive, has just topped the 200,000 mark, said Sloane. The Connecticut affiliate. The Connecticut Campaign for a U.S./U.S.S.R. Nuclear Arms Freeze, has a mailing list of about 7,500 said Patricia Wass, its development director. The visit to Manchester is the

kick-off for three days of

speeches, receptions, television

and radio talk shows and rallies.

rid the world of nuclear weapons,

stop warfare in Central America

and use the money that's left for

homes for the homeless and job

feasible, said Coffin, in a tele-

quarters of SANE/FREEZE in

"I think that this is one of those

olden moments that history

There is interest on the part of

doesn't offer very often." he said.

the Russians in nuclear disarma-

ment, and a chance for peace in

Central America, he said, "If we

don't jump in, right now, with a

major move toward peace, it may

be decades before we'll see this

Connecticut residents re-

member Coffin as the battling

chaplain, who was campus minis

ter at Yale University from 1958

through 1976. At Yale, he be-

friended Gary Trudeau, who

immortalized him as the slightly

crazed Rev. Scott Sloan in hi

From Yale, he headed for New

comic strip, "Doonesbury

fine a chance, again."

phone interview from the head-

It's a tall order, but one which is

opportunities for the poor.

Washington D.C.

Coffin is calling for America to

one of America's most prestigious pulpits. An activist, who marched through the civil rights with issues of wars and era, burned draft cards in the

Sloane Coffin York City's Riverside Church,

The Rev. William

travels the country looking for opportunities to spread the gospel of peace.

Coffin believes there is a direct tie-in between the amount of money spent on arms, and the social programs. "The economic tie-in is quite striking," he said. "We are the number one nation in the world in terms of arms We're also number eight in terms of life expectancy and number 18 in terms of infant mortality. You tell me, do we have our priorities

tian Conference of Connecticut, arranged for Coffin's visit to Manchester. Sidorak said his group was seeking "a major pulpit in which he could preach." Bishop Arthur Walmsley, the Episcopal bishop for the state of Connecticut, suggested St "The issues of nuclear war and

weaponry are important ethical issues for Christians to discuss,"



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# Jackson fights on, Bush explains his silence

"It's not over really till it's

over," Jackson insisted Wednes-

a series of meetings with advis-

ers, liberal activists and

day in Washington, where he held

By Laura King The Associated Press

Democratic front-runner Michael Dukakis and his tenacious rival Jesse Jackson both plotted strategy for the final push of the primary season, and readled for a in Ohio and Indiana on Tuesday. pair of smaller-scale contests after weeks of big-state battles. Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, says fear of "kiss and tell" books has sometimes kept him from speaking up in Cabinet delegate race. By the latest AP

By Robert M. Andrews

The Associated Press

porate opponents of smoking.

Tobacco firms probed

The Rev. Stephen J. Sidorak, executive director of the Chris-

said Wrider on Wednesday, "And while we don't expect or require that everyone agree, we do feel that we have an ethical obligation as Christians to discuss the questions. William Sloane Coffin has years of experience in dealing

and food conglomerate, for 18 years. RJR Nabisco cited "philo-WASHINGTON - The Federal Trade Commission is under sophical differences" in firing the orders from a House panel to 'The scorched earth efforts by nvestigate whether the tobacco ndustry is waging an illegal ies to hit back at those who "scorched earth" campaign of economic retaliation against correstrict smoking and to use the economic power of their non-Rep. Thomas A. Luken, D-Ohio. tobacco components ... are chilchairman of a House Energy and ling and depressing," Luken said. Commerce subcommittee, in-"If the parent companies, with structed FTC Chairman Daniel tobacco and non-tobacco subsidiaries, use tactics of intimida-Oliver at a hearing Wednesday to

tion and threats against those

the president to have to be needed to nominate.

choosing between his vice presi-

Jackson was vowing to press on despite bruising losses to Dukakis.

Those defeats capped a six-week

losing streak in the primary contests, broken only by Jack-

son's victory the same day in the

In recent weeks, Jackson has

fallen far behind Dukakis in the

District of Columbia

examine whether tobacco companies are engaged in illegal who oppose smoking, the FTC should be alerted," he said. "It is boycotts, "whether real or threatened," against businesses that the FTC's job to be aware of boycotts, whether real or threatened, and to examine their Luken referred to RJR Nabisco Inc., which fired the advertising Charles O. Whitley, a senior ment by another client, Northwconsultant for the Tobacco Instiest Airlines, that it would prohibit tute, the industry's trade associasmoking on all domestic flights

tion, said "there is no evidence of except to Hawaii starting April any collusion" among the six major tobacco manufacturers to The ad firm, Saatchi & Saatchi take economic reprisals against Northwest Airlines or any other DFS Inc., had been producing ads

panies will take any lawful steps necessary to protect themselv and their customers against corporate discrimination.

tute had not taken a position on tougher health warnings on cigarette packs and advertising than those required under federal

Major health organizations, including the American Lung Association, the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association, endorsed the measure at the hearing. Their spokesmen accused the tobacco industry of making false

cigarettes are safer to smoke The Luken-Whittaker bill also would allow smokers and their families to sue tobacco companies for damages on the ground that deceptive cigarette advertising resulted in serious injury or

advertising claims that low-tar

test of a few months ago. "The arithmetic is clearly

there," said Dach. Dukakis himself kept to a careful course, avoiding any direct objections to the criticism Jackson has been leveling at him

within striking distance."
But the Dukakis people were beginning to talk about being within striking distance too — of at all as long as we can keep the the nomination. Campaign com-munications director Leslie Dach and keep it positive," the Massachusetts governor told reporters said Dukakis could clinch it in the remaining five weeks worth of After a day at the statehouse,

Dukakis was heading today for the hills of West Virginia and then flying to Nebraska tonight. Both of those states hold primaries on Tuesday, with 37 delegates at stake in West Virginia and 25 in Deukmejian. Kansas Sen. Nancy Jackson was beginning the day

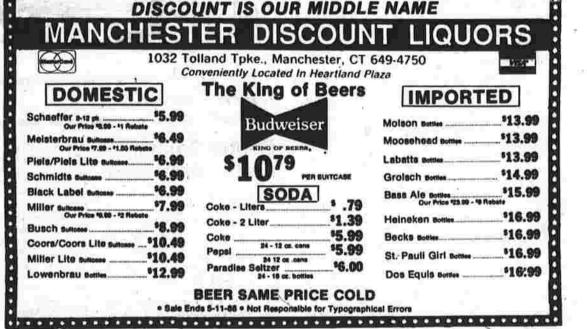
California, which wraps up the campaign calendar June 7 with the biggest single-state prize -314 delegates. Jackson had a pair of glitzy fund-raisers set tonight

too, was campaigning in Califorimportance of the West in the

Since the vice president al ready has secured enough delegates to win the nomination, the main suspense concerns his running mate. Bush said Wednesday he would "absolutely not" rule out California's governor, George Kassebaum, meanwhile, said

tration policies and his role in

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By Larry Ryckman

The nation's 107 immigration offices closed their doors today to a once-in-a-lifetime offer of amnesty for millions of illegal mmigrants after processing tens of thousands on the final day of he yearlong program.

Aliens who beat the deadline

today exchanged hugs and kisses and waved American flags in Los Angeles. Immigration and Naturalization Service employees Houston popped open champagne hottles as the final applicants walked out the door. In Chicago workers waved a flag and burst a balloon at midnight "Thank God, this is a blessing

We have come so far and from so much suffering," said Rosa Pineda, a Guatemalan who applied in Albuquerque, N.M. As of Tuesday, 1.4 million people filed applications nation wide, and 475,000 people were seeking legal status under separate program for seasonal agricultural workers, the INS said. The deadline for that program is Nov. 30.

"At this time, it appears we will break 2 million" for the combined programs, INS spokesman Greg Leo said in Washington, D.C. Most of the applications were received in the West, where 1.3 million people have applied fo amnesty under the two federal programs. The Western region i comprised of California, Nevada,

Arizona, Hawaii and Guam. Illegal aliens who have lived in the United States continuously since before Jan. 1, 1982, were eligible for temporary residency and amnesty from deportation under the program. They must apply for permanent residency with 18 months and can eventually apply for citizenship. Rogelio Curriel, 23, of Jalisco,

Mexico, was among the last of the more than 68,000 people to apply in Los Angeles on Wednesday. Asked why he waited so long, Curriel said, "I don't know, but I

The doors closed at the office in

Colombian, and his wife,

Hialeah, Fla., at 12:02 a.m., but

three minutes later, Manuel Pico

Sandra, were allowed in. More than 3,000 applied fo amnesty on Wednesday, bringing Florida's total number to 114 838 said Richard Smith, regional INS deputy director.
INS employees cheered a

Rosa Lopez walked into the

Houston center at midnight. Ms. Lopez, 62, said she didn't file her application sooner be cause she didn't have enough money. She still only had \$40 in application, but the INS granted er a 60-day extension to pay the remaining \$145.



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# OPINION

# Sparring on budget meaningless

The Board of Directors Tuesday night performed the annual ceremony of the budget in the prescribed form. The directors of the majority party and the directors of the minority party played out their roles according to the accepted conventions.

There were the usual meaningless verbal skirmishes between the Democratic majority directors and the Republican minority directors. Each perfunctorily accused each other of some degree of budgetary

If citizens of Manchester felt the meeting at which the budget is adopted was a major part of the budget process, they would have to conclude that it is rather meaningless. Actually most people realize that the meaningful budget decisions come about as the result of long workshop sessions at which the budget proposals are rather thoroughly explained by the administration and explored by directors of both parties. They normally come to about the same conclusions, give or take a few dollars.

In this case the few dollars amounted to a half million cut from the proposed \$64 million

Probably the most significant disagreement between the Republicans and the Democrats over the budget concerned the addition of a second paramedic unit to the Emergency Medical Services. The Republicans quite correctly argued that it is premature to add a second unit since only 2.7 percent of the emergency calls are duplicate calls, and they can be handled by the Manchester Ambulance Service paramedic unit.

The arguments advanced by the Democrats for voting to expand the paramedic service now are not persuasive

It was inevitable that directors of both parties would agree that General Manager Robert Weiss should not receive a \$4,000 increase in salary. If the directors had allowed that increase after having heaped criticism on Weiss over the ill-conceived property tax revaluation, their criticism would have been empty words.

The \$4,000 would obviously not have been a significant part of a \$63.5 million budget, but i does constitute a clear message about the directors' dissatisfaction with Weiss's administrative performance in connection

with the revaluation. Now that the message is delivered, it is time to get on with a new revaluation and other town operations.



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"I guess this means we've gone beyond the sured response' stage, huh?'



## **Open Forum**

## Center Springs plans questioned To the Editor:

We all believe in motherhood apple pie and parks. Still the proposal to use the final \$500,000 TIP funds to start a multi-year \$1.2 million renovation of Center Springs Park begs several questions, not the least of which is. 'Who wants it?' and 'Where does the balance of the \$1-2,000,000

TIP funds have been used for road/traffic improvements such as Vernon Street, Union Stree Bridge, North Main Street. Tolland Turnpike and intersections like Highland/Gardner, Center-/Summit, Main/Haynes, etc.

There are many other road-/traffic uses for TIP funds ■ East Middle Turnpike from Brookfield to Woodbridge (a heavy traffic road serving both junior and senior high schools and the Police Department.)

Fern/Gardner intersection M Oakland/Sheldon intersection reconstruction at new post

m Oakland Street railroad crossing reconstruction Townwide improvements in sponsored by the Center Congre signalization timing and left turn traffic lights (similar to those at gational Church. Since 1958 every West Middle and Broad/Adams) If for some unexplainable rea- the troop for the full seven year program has had the opportunity

son, TIP funds are now to be directed to park/recreation projects, let's take a townwide and their loyal participation and financially sound approach, service. Without question this There has been no public outcry service involved considerable for a massive capital improvement program for Center their parents. These young men Springs. Until there is, a more are not "shining knights" by a conservative program of improving playing fields, walk/bike paths, cooking, skating, sliding areas, etc. for family outdoor activities is in order. This effort could be allocated to improve all our other park/recreational

A large central recreational area may be a thing of the past. retired), may I say that our While many may recall the good times long ago when large gentlemen as well as any so-numbers of residents enjoyed called elite preparatory school. numbers of residents enjoyed themselves at Center Springs. those days may never return. program second to none at any Today's lifestyles may not include such a centralized recrea-

In any case, Manchester officials should think long and hard before beginning in a multi-year programs when we have only \$500,000.

Manchester residents: We

have some \$500,000 available for

mprovements to your town. Lest

your elected officials conclude

you are not interested, contact

them, or better, come to the

Board of Directors' meetings and

tell them how you feel this

\$500,000 should be spent.

Mystery solved!

It was Troop 25

from Mary Ann Dennison ap-

did not, however, identify the

young men whom she met in

Bermuda, other than stating that

May I add that all of these

young men are Eagle Scouts of

Troop 25, Boy Scouts of America,

boy who has remained active in

for a similar trip as a reward for

sacrifice by both the boys and

Incidentally, Troop 25 has room

ful bunch of kids

hey were from Manchester

peared in your Open Forum.

Harry S. Maldment

## Show you care

Attention neighbors!

sixth grades. If any parent wants

a program similar to that which

these boys who went to Bermuda

went through, they should call the

Kennard (649-4472).

recruitment chairman, Patrick

To the Editor:

As a member of the National and Connecticut Forget-Me-Not Association, I beg you to remember our men and women held in Southeast Asia, even after all these years. Yes, thousands remain in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia either as Prisoners of War (hostages, if you will) or Missing in Action. There have been numerous live-sighting by other concerned people, includ Last week a very nice letter P.O.W.-M.I.A.s are Connecticut citizens and may be your neighbor or high school classmatel I urge you all to tie red ribbons on trees, mailboxes or cars this Saturday to show you remember

those who belong back home

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long shot, but they are a wonder Manchester Junior Women's Club would like to thank the Furthermore a comparison Manchester Herald for its supwas made with those boys attend port of our organization during ing elite preparatory schools. The the 1987-88 club year. Your photo vast majority of these boys attend coverage of fund-raisers and Manchester High School. As a 36 contests, in addition to announceyear teacher and counselor at ments of club meetings, has Manchester High School (now portrayed our club as a worthschool can not only produce Manchester. Our club looks forward to working with you in the but also offers an educational

> Cynthia Redmond Corresponding Secretary Manchester Junior Women's

# system may ignore filth

WASHINGTON - The beef you toss on the grill this summer may be stamped "USDA Government Inspected." but don't believe it. A few of those '-bone steaks will come from meatpacking plants where a radical new inspection procedure is being

Meat checking

Jack

Anderson

Under the new streamlined inspection system called SIS for short) ,the Department of Agriculture has given meatpacking companie many of the jobs traditionally handled by government inspectors. The old system was controversial for a variety of reasons, but now the job of keeping meat free of the dirt and manure that breed dangerous bacteria has been turned over to company workers.

The USDA is quietly testing SIS at four slaughter nouses in Nebraska, Colorado and Texas. USDA nspectors are still on the job at those plants, but their primary job under SIS is to look for disease while the company inspectors control filth. Although USDA officials in Washington are

convinced SIS is working, a six-month investigation by our associate Stewart Harris raises some serious questions Internal USDA memos hint that government

officials may be blurring the line between profits and clean beef. For example, the USDA introduced SIS in 1986 with a report that begins, "The primary goal of any business is to generate a profit. At the Monfort meatpacking plant in Grand Island, Neb., where SIS is being tested, a government inspector reported last November that she was afraid she would lose her job if she shut down an assembly line when she saw what

appeared to be an unhealthy carcass slip by. Her boss, a USDA veterinarian, had warned her that it was money out of the company's pocket evey time she shut off the line The inspector's union filed a grievance with the USDA claiming the veterinarian told her it cost \$130 every minute the line remained idle. The grievance also said the vet reminded the inspector

that her job evaluation was coming up. Under SIS,

USDA inspectors report diseased cattle to the USDA veterinarians, who check the carcass and decide whether it should be taken off the line. The grievance was upheld. The vet apologized is writing and admitted mentioning the cost of halting the line. He said in a letter to the union, "If we are shutting off the line for an unwarranted reason, then we probably should consider the cost. She was not influenced to not shut off the line because of the

cost to the company" The vet denied that he had

In another incident at the same plant, condensation dripped from the ceiling onto edible meat on the "viscera table" of the production line for a full day in January, according to memos written by Government inspectors. USDA inspectors in the plant repeatedly warned their supervisors and plant officials about the drip. Under the old inspection system, the line would have been shut down until the problem was fixed,

USDA inspector Steve Cockerham asked his boss, another USDA veterinarian at the plant. whether the line should be stopped. In a memo reporting the incident. Cockerham said his boss told him the problem wasn't serious enough to stop

Abel Santos, the head of the local inspectors' union, complained about the incident in a memo to the USDA. "If our supervisors weren't so spineless and afraid to stand up to the company and do their jobs, we wouldn't have a problem like this." Many top USDA officials are convinced this is only a union spat - that the inspectors are complaining about SIS just to sabotage the system. Inspectors have been accused of slowing production lines without good reason. The inspectors admit that SIS threatens to thin

their ranks by as much as 40 percent because it requires fewer government inspectors. But the inspectors say they have on-the-job insight into how SIS is working and their expertise is sometimes overlooked by the USDA. Instead, they say the USDA officials in Washington make changes to the system at the request of company officials. Next, we will report on one meatpacking plant where the records show the new inspection system may not be working as well as the USDA would like

Jessica Hahn has volunteered to appear on the PTL television program to help raise money for the ministry. Yep. That's the same Jessica Hahn who had a sexual liaison with PTL evangelist Jim Bakker and then took \$365,000 from the ministry as hush money. She made her generous offer saying that PTL "needs credibility." The PTL needs Jessica Hahn like a dog needs fleas, like a drowning man needs concrete overshoes, like George Bush needs Ed Meese.

# Manchester Herald

# Memo: Weiss writes directors on revaluation

Editor's note: Following is the text of a memo from Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to the Board of Directors concerning the town's recent

May 3, 1988

MEMO TO: Board of Directors FROM: Robert B. Weiss, General Manager SUBJECT: Revaluation — Problems and Concers

As you now know, Mr. Richard Vincent has resigned as town assessor. It is timely to keep in proper perspective the entire process leading up to the decision to revalue in-house, the faulted results of these efforts and where we should be headed in As chief executive officer of the town, all

operations fall under my mantle of authority. I am, therefore, clearly responsible for efforts that fail, as well as for those that are successful. Effective communication in all operations i

essential. To keep everything in perspective, it is important that you be reminded of the thoughtful process that preceded the decision to undertake the revaluation as an in-house project In 1984 when we were planning for revaluation. several consulting firms doing business in

Connecticut were having problems; and in some cases went out of business, or significantly increased their prices in the middle of a project in order to complete a project. The neighboring towns of Glastonbury, South Windsor and Enfield were examples of that situation. In reviewing options for Manchester's upcoming project, Mr. Vincent advised that it would be to the town's advantage both qualitatively and financially to undertake the project in-house. The attached seven-page memo, dated March 5, 1984, which went to the Board of



Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

Directors at that time, outlined in great detail the suggested methodology to be followed. It included such recommendations as appraisal method to be used, computer technology available, utilization of building information available in the files in lieu of entering each building, sending a notice of each property's characteristics to the homeowner before finalizing the valuing process, etc. Another memorandum, dated November 28,

1984, (copy also attached) provided the basis for the board's approval to proceed with the in-house Before the selection of the software to be used in the revaluation, Mr. Vincent, then Director of

house so quickly he not only got

there in time for dinner, he got

Another Texan remembered a

Johnson had made some unusual

preparations. He had hired an

After it was over the artist

produced five identical paintings

When Johnson saw the results

The new version showed the

president bringing down two

Another tale teller told of a

ohnson friend using his car

"The purpose was to show he

started bragging about

phone to call LBJ who was riding

this Texan said, he sent it back for

artist to record the results.

ground bringing down a bird.

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n his car.

there in time to say the blessing.

hunt at the LBJ ranch for which

Finance Thomas Moore and Director of Data

investigate the software program that was ultimately purchased. On their recommendation, after I was briefed, the acquisition of this software was authorized. Of course, Mr. Vincent being the technical expert in the appraisal area, was the prime individual responsible for the selection, since he was the one that would be using it. It should be noted parenthetically that in the years since the program was selected, there are, according to the IAAO, now many better programs available. In the process of the project, there have been many comments from Director Fogarty and some from then Mayor Weinberg relating to purported problems in the Assessor's Office and possibly with the revaluation. From observations of the Director of Finance and others at the management level, we have been aware of personnel relationship problems but had no indication of problems with the revaluation program, except for time constraints. No staff members came forward to us in this regard. When Mr. Spinelli was appointed as finance

director two years ago, he was made aware of the sensitive nature of the revaluation process and ws instructed by me to monitor this area very closely. and he has done so. Since December, I have received weekly progress reports on the project. and the only problem indicated was that of completing the Grand List and the project in a timely manner. Increased overtime was authorized by me, and there was every indication that the project could be satisfactorily completed with the one-month extension approved by OPM. It should be emphasized that no staff member.

including Mr. Vincent, at anytime indicated to Mr. Spinelli or me that the software program for the revaluation might be flawed. All of the problems that erupted when the Board

Johnson produced an imme-

'Johnson said, 'Let me put you

Lawrence L. Knutson · covers

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finches on certain Galapagos

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diate display of one-upmanship

around and returned to the ranch calling on my other line."

Processing Paul Juttner visited Rutland, Vt., to of Tax Review started meeting were certainly a justifiable concern of the Board of Directors, its Revaluation Subcommittee, the Board of Tax Review, the public, and most certainly to me. I feel that the inquiry conducted by the Revaluation Subcommittee has been appropriate, objective, and positive in nature. A major concern to me, and I believe to the Revaluation Subcommittee, was whether the complaints received from various sources were anecdotal or substantive. The important question of the validity of the pricing results for equity assessment purposes has been significantly addressed by Mr. Denne of the IAAO. The focus of the town administration now is to work with the Revaluation Subcommittee toward finalizing a proper revaluation within the time limits authorized by law. This will require a massive effort by all concerned. We have many qualified and conscientious staff members in the Assessor's Office whom I am convinced will extend their efforts to reestablish the creditability of our ssessment system.

I also wish to stress that over the years I have been aware, as have my staff, of the very strong sense of teamwork that has been evident in the relationship between elected and career officials. Our Boards of Directors have encouraged the staff to be innovative and to exercise leadership and imagination in developing new ideas. The results have been positive in a variety of successful initiatives. The revaluation initiative, however was not successful. I hope at this time that in the process of repair we do not destroy the enthusiasm of our career administrators for initiating changes that can in the long run continue to be beneficial to the town

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- Robert B. Weiss General Manager

# Of bullfrogs, and Lyndon Johnson

By Lawrence L. Knutson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - It happened in England, and the plot re-minded the congressman from Missouri of the title of an imaginary horror film — "The Bullfrogs That Ate Britain." According to Rep. Jack Buechner, R-Mo., British gardeners who raise goldfish in orna-

mental pools were looking for a way to scare off marauding cats that scooped the goldfish out of The solution: A British pet store imported Missouri tadpoles which are said to grow into foot-long Missouri bullfrogs,

large enough to give a British cat the fight of his or her life. But, said Buechner, alarmed vironmentalists saw in all of this an unintended consequence "Ecologists protested that the eat native frogs and newts and wreck the area's ecological bal-

So the pet store recalled 400 Missouri bullfrogs as a threat to the native-born inhabitants of British gardens. Buechner said and added this:

"After hearing this, I hopped over to the House floor to deliver this sad news to my colleagues. "Lest the tiny creatures of Britain croak, it is far better that our Missouri bullfrogs be recalled. Sounds like a horror film "The Bullfrogs That Ate

"And so my colleagues I stand before you warts and all. "As a responsible Missourian, believe that although we should not leap to conclusions, we must ensure our frogs do not cause any undue harm in the land of Thatcher.

VISIT

guests and I are sitting down at brethren to send back both our tadpoles and foot-long bullfrogs the table. Goodbye.' back home. "Whereupon, without a word, the president wheeled his car on hold for a moment, someone's

"Imagine — a foot-long frog! "Who would believe it? "It's no wonder they call Missouri the 'Show Me State."

Lady Bird Johnson was in Washington last week to receive House and Senate tributes on the 20th anniversary of the launching of her campaign to beautify the the pools and had them for lunch. capital and the nation's highways. The celebration took place at a

> season appropriate to the The flowers of spring - most of them planted as a result of her labors - were bursting like an explosion in a paint factory. But the occasion, perhaps inevitably, also brought forth memories of President Lyndon B Johnson's legendary style and towering ego.

Lady Bird coped with it all. Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Texas who said he had been proud to call himself "LBJ's congressman, told the House of the time Mrs Johnson had prepared dinner for guests at the LBJ ranch only to find her husband was driving some of the guests around the ranch "to show them the deer and the antelope and where the buffalo do not roam."

Three times, he said, Mrs. ohnson radioed the car using the Secret Service code names for the presidential couple. "Volcano, this is Volunteer," she said. "When can we serve

"Finally, Pickle said, "after hours of waiting, Lady Bird's voice came over the radio -

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# Deferred maintenance takes its toll

This is the first of two related columns NEW YORK - Not since late 1973, when an elevated section of the West Side Highway suddenly collapsed under the weight of a truck, has there been so much hullabaloo about the decay of

This renewed concern was inspired by the mid-April decision of municipal engineers to shut down the deteriorating 85-year-old Williamsburg That action added to the burden of the other already-overloaded bridges and tunnels spanning the East River, as 240,000 motorists and subway riders who depended upon the Williamsburg Bridge

New York's public structures.

during their daily commute were forced to seek different routes. The alternative was risking a disaster on the crumbling structure. Its suspension cables are corroded, its structural supports are cracked, its steel towers are decayed, and its roadway beams are severely rusted.

Failure to detect similar defects elsewhere in the country has led to three major collapses in the past In 1983, a Connecticut Turnpike bridge fell into the Mianus River, killing three people and

Interstate 95. The disaster was caused by a

disrupting traffic on a heavily traveled section of

corroded support system. ■ In 1985, the Chickasabogue Bridge in Alabama collapsed as a result of deterioration of its underwater steel piles. Nobody was killed or



Robert

Although there have been no such calamities state in the five boroughs - almost 45 percent are structurally unsound. That means they must be rehabilitated or

are tight and there is no ready source for the

Walters

In 1987, a New York State Thruway Bridge crumbled into he swirling water of Schoharie Creek, killing 10 people. The soil that held its

underwater footings in place had eroded. here, 654 of the 1,468 bridges owned by the city and

replaced by the end of the century - but budgets uncounted billions of dollars required to perform "It's hard sometimes to tell the falling bridges without a scorecard," notes The New York Times, which listed major spans with structural problems

At the Fordham Plaza Bridge, concrete is falling

Traffic is restricted on the Manhattan Bridge, one

from the roadway onto the railroad tracks below.

The Queensboro Bridge has holes in its deck.

of 32 spans in the city fully or partially closed. because the anchors holding its suspension cables

In the Bronx, work crews are rushing to replace the rotting Sheridan Expressway bridge so it can carry the traffic detoured when a nearby Bruckner Expressway bridge — now propped up with makeshift timber and steel beams — is closed for desperately needed reconstruction. In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the city

employed more than 200 full-time maintenance workers to take care of only the Brooklyn Bridge. Today, 160 workers are responsible for all of the 846 municipally owned bridges The Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority also employs 160 maintenance workers - but they

are responsible for only seven bridges and two Because the city-owned bridges are toll-free there is no assured source of funds that can be dedicated to their maintenance. Instead, the money must come from a general treasury already

overwhelmed by hundreds of other claims. The Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority, on the other hand, imposes tolls on vehicles crossing the Triboro, Verrazano Narrows, Bronx Whitestone and other spans. Of the more than \$525 million likely to be collected in tolls this year, \$65 million already has been set aside for preventive

The city and state, like most other muncipalities

around the country, specialize in deferred

maintenance — and the results are predictable

. Executive Edit Associate Edito

PENNY M. SIEFFERT. GEORGE T. CHAPPELI DOUGLAS A. BEVINS. MARIE P. GRADY.... 

# NATION & WORLD

## Archbishop installed today

ATLANTA - Bishop Eugene A. Marino's appointment as the nation's first black Roman Catholic archbishop has drawn so much attention that officials were worried that the solemnity of his installation mass would be

Today's installation mass was set for the 4,580-seat Atlanta Civic Center, with closed circuit television beamed to expected overflow crowds at a nearby theater and on local and national cable TV networks. Since Pope John Paul II named the

Mississippi-born Marino to become archbishor of Atlanta in March, the 53-year-old cleric has been beseiged by requests for interviews. More than 800 clergy members, including nearly 100 Roman Catholic bishops and four cardinals, as well as local civic officials, representatives of local Catholic congregations and other state religious leaders, were expected

## Earthquake shakes Island HONOLULU - A strong earthquake struck

Pagan Island in the Marianas chain in the Western Pacific, officials said. No injuries or damage were immediately

The quake occurred at 1:47 p.m. HST Wednesday (7: 47 p.m. EDT) about 300 miles northeast of Guam, and measured 5.3 on the Richter scale, not of a sufficient magnitude to generate a Pacific-wide tsunami, according to the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center here. The earthquake also was recorded by the

Hong Kong observatory and in Japan. Rich Sillcox at the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Ewa Beach said it is not known if the earthquake was related to volcanic activity on Pagan where a major eruption in 1981 forced the 53 residents to flee.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A White

House deputy wrote a note in 1982

to his boss Edwin Meese III that

'your personal go-ahead to me'

led to a \$32 million no-bid federal

contract going to Wedtech Corp.,

Wednesday's bipartisan report

oversight of government man-

and the former deputy, James

The subcommittee's conclu-

sion, disputed by Meese's lawy-

ers, is the latest in a series of

isclosures and allegations that

have harmed Meese's reputation

Meanwhile, Justice Depart-

ment aides to Meese were busily

answering questions about a new

controversy surrounding the at-

Assistant Attorney General

Charles J. Cooper, head of the

department's office of legal coun-

sel, concluded the Meese trip and

solicitation "meet applicable le-

gal and ethical standards," said

epartment spokesman Terry

torney general: his letter soliciting 30,000 lawyers and businessmen to accompany him to a

conference in Japan.

Jenkins, violated White House

a congressional report says.

Investigation finds favoritism

tion by the Office of Government

Ethics, which polices a presiden

tial order forbidding officials

from conflicts of interest or

actions that have the appearance

Meese's letter was sent April 26

by the trip sponsors on the

attorney general's stationery

anyway because Fuller "wasn't

note to Jenkins initialed by Fuller

Finally, former White House

counsel Fred Fielding told the

Senate subcommittee staff that

he had advised Jenkins either

White House action be taken.'

subcommittee staff.

toward Wedtech by Meese

of conflict or favoritism

## Climbers conquer Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal - In a pair of mountaineering firsts, multinational climbing teams scaled Mount Everest simultaneously from two directions today and made a live television broadcast from atop the world's

Signals relayed via satellite from a small ideo camera attached to the helmet of Japanese climber Susumu Nakamura showed a panoramic view of the deep blue sky and rough. snow-covered terrain at the top of the world. Gasping from the thin air and with frost on their eyebrows, 10 climbers from Nepal, China and Japan in bright red, blue and yellow mountaineering gear congratulated each other. They erected on the summit a string of brightly colored banners during the live broadcast. monitored in Tokyo.

## Raids to continue

METULLA, Israel - Israeli troops seized 20 guerrillas and brought them back to Israel after a two-day raid into southern Lebanon that left at least 40 Arabs dead, sources said today. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin sald Israel would not hestitate to make raids similiar to the strike that began Monday into the area of southern Lebanon that Israel has designated its "security zone." Three Israeli soldiers were killed during the

# Key to leaner pork

OMAHA, Neb. - An experimental drug that erodes a pig's natural defense against "pigging out" may be the key to producing leaner pork, a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist says. Pigs' aversion to stuffing their snouts is due to a naturally produced hormone that tells them when to lay off the feed, he said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Las Vegas, Nev., where he was attefding the 72nd annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for

Experimental Biology An initial study found pigs ate more but put on leaner tissue when injected with a compound that immunizes them against the hormone

# Outer space threat would unite earth, says Reagan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Presiden Reagan says he wonders what would happen if the Earth were invaded by "a power from outer space," and imagines that it would unite all nations of the world in a common defense. He made the comment Wednesday in Chicago during a questionand-answer session after a

speech about human rights and the Soviet Union. His telling of the story followed one day after the disclosure that Nancy Reagan has consulted an astrologer about the president's schedule and travel plans. Sevthreat?" the president asked. in the threat of nuclear Reagan about the use of astrology and a group of scientists com-"In a way, we have something plained that it was a discredited

He went on to say that there had been "about 114 wars" since World War II, including conflicts between smaller nations. "But I've often wondered, what group that specializes in foreign

policy and national security if all of us in the world discovered that we were threatened by an outer - a power from outer leader Mikhail S. Gorbache Reagan said. approaches, Reagan has been "Wouldn't we all of a sudden phasizing the need for arms find that we didn't have any control in particular and for differences between us at all, we cooperation among nations were all human beings, citizens of the world, and wouldn't we come

In light of his past anti-Soviet rhetoric, he offered startling praise for Gorbachev during his speech Wednesday, saying the Soviet leader's reform programs are "of tremendous

"It is my belief that there is nuclear power again. We now hope for further change, hope have a weapon that can destroy that in the days ahead the Soviets

# Move against Teamsters hurt by Salerno acquittal

of that kind today, mentioning

By Matt Yancey The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The acquittal of mob boss Anthony "Tony" Salerno on charges he helped rig the elections of Teamster Presidents Roy Williams and Jackie Presser strikes a crippling blow RICO statute to government plans to take over the nation's largest union, law enforcement sources say. Salerno was convicted Wednes-

ted with two other reputed mob figures on charges of fraud in tions to the Teamsters presidency Jenkins' efforts culminated in 1981 and 1982 with the award of the engine A federal law enforcement

defense contractor, which had anonymity, said the acquittal by long been at odds with Army a federal court jury in New York officials who thought Wedtech's on the Teamster-related counts is price for building small engines a serious setback.' work too high. Jenkins' note to In light of the verdict, he said, conduct a "major re-evaluation" of bringing a civil suit to oust

Government attorneys delayed

iling the suit out of concern that it might prejudice the criminal prosecution of Salerno and a belief that Salerno's conviction would enhance the case for taking control of the union through the

ment spokesman, declined late Wednesday to comment on the

John Russell, a Justice Depart

Despite the Salerno verdict, the Teamsters' problems with the

# Thousands watch LA's day of racketeering in the construction industry but was acquit-

a 62-story downtown building howered broken glass on firefighters today and sent orange flames and plumes of thick black source, speaking on condition of smoke shooting out of the city's tallest skyscraper.

The steady stream of heatblasted glass made the firefighting effort particularly dangerous the government will have to Capt. Mike Bowers said. "The glass falling ... is severing our ose lines. And we can't send firefighters to replace them because they'll get severed."

Firefighters extinguished the Racketeer Influenced and Cor- Inspector Ed Reed called it the Thousands of onlookers ga-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fire in and scoop up singed papers that fluttered to the street through broken windows.

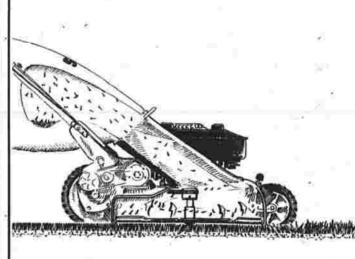
> from what appeared to be an' "I'll definitely be keeping this as a souvenir," Stratton said. People craned their necks as

Angeles, snared a singed page

licopter spotlights illuminated bright orange flames and plumes

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# **BUSINESS**

**Emhart talks set** 

**BERLIN** - Representatives of Emhart ndustries Inc. and its striking workers have agreed to meet Tuesday for contract negotiations at the request of a federal

The strike that began Monday against Emhart's Hardware Division plant here involves about 700 workers represented by Machinists union Local 1137 and Local 1249 Members of the two locals on Saturday overwhelmingly rejected a new three-year contract offered by the New Britain-based

Thomas J. Carroll, a federal mediator based in Hartford, called the meeting tentatively set for Tuesday. Also attending the talks will be state mediator Albert Burgess. No site has been

IAM spokesman Albert R. Gonzalez said the mions were "willing and able, and we'll be there. We have to settle things at the table."

## Seabrook license closer

WASHINGTON - A Nuclear Regulatory Commission proposal that would permit the Seabrook, N.H., plant to operate at low power without an emergency siren system to alert nearby Massachusetts residents proves the panel is "hellbent" on licensing the reactor. critics charge. The commission voted 4-0 Wednesday to

propose a rules change that would allow a low-power license without an approved emergency alert system in the six lassachusetts communities that fall within the plant's 10-mile emergency zone.

The proposal, which will be subject to a 30-day public comment period before a final NRC vote. would apply to any plants seeking a 5 percent power license, but was aimed at Seabrook, NRC officials said.

## Drexel changes its mind

WASHINGTON - The nation's biggest junk bond underwriter has had a change of heart about its practice of letting employees buy into its own deals, one week after being accused in Congress of favoring them over its customers. Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. announced Wednesday that employees and partnerships formed by employees will no longer be permitted to purchase new issues of bonds nderwritten by the firm.

The investigations subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, in hearings last week, released documents showing Drexel employees reaped huge profits by purchasing bonds underwritten by the firm and then quickly reselling them, in one case within 17 days. Employees were permitted to buy bonds

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during initial offerings of much-sought issues, even when the practice denied bonds to public customers, the documents showed.

Drexel was instrumental in developing the market for the high-yield, high-risk junk bonds which allow companies without a track record of earnings to obtain financing based on whether they have sufficient cash flow to pay off their debts. Junk bonds have been frequently used in corporate raiding Of the \$32 billion in junk bonds issued in 1986,

40 percent were underwritten by Drexel. according to a congressional report.

## Coleco chairman resigns

WEST HARTFORD - Coleco Industries Inc. will have to intensify its cost-cutting and streamlining efforts to bounce back from a string of financial losses, according to the outgoing chief of the toymaker. Arnold C. Greenberg, the company's

chairman and chief executive officer, resigned his posts Wednesday, but will remain a consultant and director of the company Coleco's board of directors named Morton E.

Handel, an executive vice president, to succeed Greenberg as chairman and chief executive. and promoted Handel to the board. Coleco said in a statement. J. Brian Clarke will continue as president and chief operating officer. In the statement Wednesday announcing the

resignation he'd submitted at a meeting of the board in New York on Tuesday. Greenberg said that "financially directed leadership is desirable during this period, and I believe Morton Handel, working together with ... Clarke can accomplish these critical objectives. Handel said his highest priority is "to do everything we can to make the company survive

but it is correct to say that production has been in large measure substantially curtailed." He said Greenberg, 54, whose father founded the company 56 years ago, was not forced to resign but that the decision "was entirely

# Banking and brokerage Investors'

associations. here's one. When my daughter gets in the local

time she made a deposit, the teller remarked, "You have a lot sell orders and offer no othe of money in your account. Are you

you like to buy some stock?" She pointed out a man at a nearby desk and gave my daughter his business card. What about that?

## ANSWER: You seen surprised

- almost shocked. You shouldn't be. Many S&Ls and banks have similar arrangements, through either outright ownership of or affiliations with brokerage firms. This allows customers to do their banking and brokerage with the same office, or, at least, in the Most brokerages connected

means they charge lower comof securities than the longerestablished and better-known "full-service" brokerage firms. As the term indicates, full service brokerages usually provide personal service to customers, including consultations, research reports and buy, sell and hold recommendations.

othing stores. Those discount

Guide William A. Doyle

brokerages only handle buy and

discount brokerage are providing additional services. As a general to spend time visiting or on the phone with brokers have to use ull service firms.

QUESTION: Isn't some federal law supposed to keep banks and brokerage firms out of each

ANSWER: Yes. It's the Glass-Steagall Act, passed in 1933 as one of the first pieces of New Deal legislation It limits commercial banks' investment banking activities, such as the sale of newly

The law ws aimed at correcting with S&Ls and banks are "dissome of the rampant abuses count" brokerage firms. That leading up to the 1929 stock missions on the purchase and sale market crash. It took on extra No commission should be risky investment banking, ther- of all sizes and all maturities. eby protecting bank assets, depositors and the Federal Deposit Insurance Company

For decades, Glass-Steagall was interpreted to keep banks and S&Ls entirely out of the

years, however, the wall between the banking and brokerage business has been gradually lowered - in some places, breached - by federal and state regulatory

Legislation now in Congress would virtually repeal Glass-Steagall. That bill has been passed by the Senate and now is before the House of

lumn, I learned that many stock brokerage firms conducting FSLIC-insured S&Ls around the country. The broker gets a fee from the bank or S&L and the customer gets a high interest

When a CD matures and the customer redeems it, does he deal with the broker and pay a commission, like selling stock? Does the broker handle a rollover? Do brokered CDs tend to be for larger amounts and for longer period than would be

ANSWER: At maturity, the brokerage firm and put in the customer's brokerage account meaning when federal deposit charged. The customer can withinsurance legislation was draw the entire amount. The enacted. The so-called "fire money from a maured CD can be walls" contained in the Glass- rolled over into a new CD through Steagall Act are intended to the brokerage. Brokerages doing insulate banks from losses in that kind of business handle CDs

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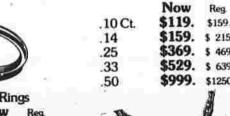
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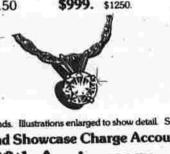
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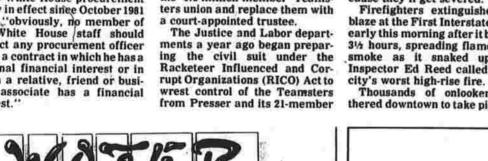
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even less sense than buying a suit without trying it on. Visit dealer showrooms. Sit in each car you're considering; open the trunk; ask for a test drive. But don't let the dealer draw you into price negotiations on And don't restrict yourself to only

one model. If, for example, you're interested in the Toyota Tercel, also Mazda 323. All three of these similarly

Consumer Reports

shop Ford dealerships as well. For most Mercury models, there's a esponding Ford. For example same as the Ford Thunderbird. Many Chrysler products also have twins.

The General Motors models -Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Pontiac — differ more across divisions. But even there, strong similarities exist among GM cousins Pay particular attention to the trim and options for the model you want "Packages" or "groups" consisting several options are frequently offered. You pay less for the package

ABBY: Will

One is people

who say. "

could care

Once you've selected several models and decided on options, you need to find out what the dealer pays the factory for the car and equipment (the

One way to learn the dealer's costs for new cars is from a computer printout offered by Consumer ports. The printout compares the list prices of 1988 cars with the dealer's cost for the basic cars and al factory-installed options.

To order a computer printout, send the make, model and body style of the 1988 car along with your name. address and an \$11 check or money order to Consumers Union, Dept DCB, P.O. Box 2010, Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10551. For printouts on two cars send \$20; for three, \$27.

When you've learned the dealer's costs, write down the model and style of the car you are interested in, and more Few dealers will settle for \$200 list the options. Next to each item, list Honda unless they're stuck with too

John Wayne street options. Add the destination charges to both columns. Then total each WINTERSET, Iowa - Bedecked in cowboy hats, boots and bandanas, young and old

The difference between the two is your room for negotiation — but now, ou're prepared to negotiate up from the dealer cost instead of down from the sticker price.

When negotiating, \$200 to \$500 over

invoice is a fair price for most domestic models. If dealers lament they're giving away the store, don't be mpressed. Even \$200 isn't a shabby markup. They domestic automaker eventually send their dealers as additional "holdback" of about percent of the factory base price for every car they sell. Other factory incentives may give dealers ever more bargaining room.

caused me to have for years.

How do I overcome these

feelings and forget the past? I

made me ill once and I don't want

that to happen again.
PAINFUL MEMORIES

DEAR MEMORIES: Painfu

memories can survive only if they

are nurtured. The moment they

appear, chase them out of you

Forgiving is easy - it's the

forgetting that is sometimes difficult. Seek professional coun-

seling if necessary, and learn how

to control your thoughts, for the

Most people are as happy (o

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to

omment on the letter from a

young woman who was whining

ecause her parents believed that

since she was living in their

house, she should follow their

rules. She thought that they owed

her an education and a place to

was 15, I worked to pay for my

extras. My parents took care of

my "needs" - but I took care of

When I was 18, I moved out of

university I attended. I paid all of

my tuition, rent., books, living

expenses, bills, car, you name it.

worked full-time, went to school

full-time. lived on my own and

miserable) as they make up their

control your emotions.

IN THE BRONX

"Tourism in Winterset has doubled because of the interest in the John Wayne birthplace," said Gov. Terry Branstad, who presided over On the other hand, sporty models and popular imports in short supply

Stapleton to perform CHAMBERS-

PEOPLE

devotees of "The Duke" turned out by the

hundreds as Winterset's busiest street was

"This is great. It's bigger than I expected,"

said Marisa Wayne, the 22-year-old daughter

of one of Hollywood's most famous tough guys.

"It's very flattering. I think he would've loved

Wednesday's ceremony created another

draw for tourism here, where local and state

officials for the past several years have touted

Wayne's one-story, four-room white house as a

renamed John Wayne Drive for its most

famous native son.

national attraction



Italian Lesson." Tickets will cost \$35.

Ms. Stapleton said Wednesday.

Ms. Stapleton said.

Totem Pole Playhouse.

"I've had a long association with Wilson,"

In 1985, Ms. Stapleton gave the women's

of the nearby Totem Pole Playhouse, which

was run by her late husband, William Putch.

"The Totem Pole Playhouse is a very big

Ms. Stapleton, 65, won three Emmy awards

GAFFNEY, S.C. - British filmmaker Paul

complicated and very unusual and we're going

before." Tivers said. "But we're guarding the

Tivers kept mum on the details, but he surely

jewel in the community, as is Wilson College,

for her work on the 1970s' series "All in the

Filmmaker eyes reactor

was tantalized by the location - mostly

underwater in tanks at an abandoned,

"The one we're going to do is very

to do something nobody else has ever done

Tivers, production supervisor for the

production would begin in July at Earl

movies "Aliens" and "Empire Of The Sun,

met with a small group of businessmen and

community leaders on Wednesday. He said

unfinished nuclear reactor

script very closely at this point.

Family." She has appeared in 81 shows in the

college her papers and memorabilia and those

Stapleton will play a wealthy, clever woman studying Italian in a onewoman show Friday at Wilson College to raise money for a scholarship in her Ms. Stapleton

Nursing supervisor Beverly Trahan said the helicopter returned to the refinery where there were reports of another person An evacuation center was set the television ser

up at Destrehan High School, but Jules Hymel, assistant director of civil defense for St. Charles Parish, said it was voluntary and that no one was forced to leave

Refinery

blast in

Louisiana

NORCO, La. (AP) - A huge

xplosion ripped through the

reaking windows 20 miles away

n New Orleans and igniting a fire

At least three people were injured, one of them critically, a

"It is a serious thing, but we

don't know anything much about

it yet," said Raymond Barvaro at

the St. Charles Sheriff's

Shell officials reported the fire

was under control, indicating

there was no danger of further

explosion although the fire con-

the Misssissippi River, the she-

The blast about 4 a.m. rocked

the New Orleans metropolitan

area, shaking buildings, setting

off burglar alarms and awaken-

ing people. The shock broke

windows in New Orleans and the

fire's glow was visible in down-

Two people were taken by helicopter to West Jefferson

Medical Center in New Orleans,

one in critical condition with

burns over 80 percent of his body.

the other in guarded condition

town New Orleans.

riff's operations center said.

ued to rage at the refinery on

defense officials said.

ital official said.

Hymel said the explosion was in a catalytic cracker, which separates crude oil

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AP photo SAFE - Frank Quintana and his wife, Cathy, of Henderson, Nev., embrace outside St. Rose De Lima Hospital in Henderson after Quintana was treated and released Wednesday for minor injuries suffered as a result of explosions at the Pacific Engineering and

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injures 250, only kills 1 The Associated Press HENDERSON, Nev.

Earthquake-force explosions from a rocket fuel plant flattened won't find any more bodies," an industrial park, killing one person and injuring more than Parrish said. "Everybody has 250, and the governor calls it a been accounted for with the one miracle that the loss of life was not greater. much worse. ... We may have a

Richard Bryan said late Wednestered windows 10 miles away in Las Vegas and tweaked seismographs 200 miles away. The detonations destroyed or severely damaged 12 buildings and left a smoldering crater 400 feet across at the site of the Pacific Engineering and Produc-

tion Co. of Nevada plant and an adjoining marshmallow factory. The blasts - at least three owerful concussions and a string f lesser explosions - peeled of roofs, upended cars and even rocked a jetliner in flight. More than 250 people were injured, four critically, most from flying glass.

Pacific is one of two manufac-

Explosion at fuel plant

shuttle's solid rocket boosters f the tattered body found 25 feet inside the plant compound was missiles. The other is Kerrmale or female.
"The logical conclusion is we McGee, also near Las Vegas.

MANCHESTER HERALD Thursday, May 5, 1988 - 11

caused by an equipment malfunction, said Pacific president Fred Gibson Jr. No monetary estimate The first explosion at 11:53 a.m.

"I find that absolutely amaz-

back to Vietnam," said Rick welder who was one of four plant workers hurled through a wall in

It sent us through a fiberglass mann said. None of the four was

# Crystal Candlesticks candleholders of hand crafted lead crystal.

## Owensby's Studio City The reactor is part of Studio City, the 2,000-acre site on Broad River that Owensby

bought from Duke Power Co. after the utility decided to abandon construction of Cherokee Nuclear Station. The unfinished reacter dome is being transformed into a 15 million-gallon filming tank. A nearby pit is being transformed into a

Evert meets pope

3 million-gallon tank.



iming for a sixth Italian Open title, may have some help from on high On Wednesday she met Pope John Paul II during his weekly general udience at the Vatican. The pope was "the American," she said. "When I said

ROME - Tennis

star Chris Evert,

'ves' he said, 'God bless you,' and I said, 'thanks I need it,'" said Evert, who is Roman Later in the day, she got off to a slow start before downing Nicole Provis of Australia in a

The 33-year-old Evert, who is ranked third in the world, said she did not play well in the first set. But with her fiance, Andy Mill, cheering from a courtside box, Evert breezed through the second set.

Band notes 10th birthday SAN FRANCISCO - Huey Lewis and The News will be trotting the globe after they

The band will celebrate its 10th anniversary with its fifth album and a world tour. The new LP, "Small World" will be released in July with nine original songs, publicist Toby Lubov said Wednesday. It features guest appearances by singer-pianist Bruce Hornsby, jazz saxophonist Stan Getz and the Tower of Power horn section.

release "Small World" and "Perfect World."

The first single, "Perfect World," is cheduled for a June release along with a A six-week U.S. tour starts Aug. 3 in Paso Robles, with a European tour and a second

American leg to follow, she said.

# Better late than never, pet peeves see the light of day

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

dated Oct. 5, 1984, reached me

just a few days ago, and it cost me

5 cents to retrieve it. I realize that

the Postal Service is having its

DEAR ABBY: Every time I see

my husband talking, joking or

holding another woman while

dancing, it brings back some very

painful memories, even though a

this point in our lives it is

innocent. I know I'm foolish for

feeling this way, but this was a

pattern of his behavior for quite a

while when it was not innocent

He has the ability to forget, but !

cannot, even though I have tried.

insecurities and feelings of low

brings back all my old

problem, but this is ridiculous!

# **Urologist should** reverse problem

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: I'd vote for the urologist something?" How do I know if I

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm male, age 21, and have are saying exbeen suffering physically and emotionally for eight years with varicose veins of the testicles. I feel mean it? If they really do not deformed and mutilated. I also can't grow any care they should say. "I couldn't facial hair. Should I see an endocrinologist, an care less.' urologist or a psychologist?

because you clearly have a problem with the veins mind or not before I know what in the testicular area. You may have an ailment called a varicocele, swelling of the testicular veins. This can affect both your hormone levels an your me; then I'll decide whether or If you do have an endocrine deficiency that is

unrelated to your varicocele, the urologist can Twenty cents is such a small subsequently refer you to the appropriate medical DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband committed

suicide. He was 61 and shortly due to retire. To my knowledge, he had no reason to do this, and from conversations we'd had during our married life. suicide. Could the Desyrel he was taking have

DEAR READER: Desyrel is a drug used for the treatment of depression. It is unlikely to have been the cause of your husband's suicide.

I think it's more probable that he took his own life while in the depths of a depression for which he was receiving therapy. Ask his doctor to discuss the causes of this tragic consequence I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on Mental and Emotional Illness.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband had a massive heart attack two months after being diagnosed with Meig's syndrome. What's the connection? I haven't been able to find any information on this syndrome. DEAR READER: I. too. am confused by the

doctor's diagnosis. The term "Meig's syndrome" refers to an exclusively female disorder characterized by fluid in the chest cavity and in the abdomen caused by an ovarian fibroma, a benign tumor of the ovary. Fibromas can sometimes affect the heart muscle, but this is a rare condition and does not lead to heart attack. In the event that your doctor may have misspoken or you may have misunderstood. I suggest that you ask him to explain the apparent



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GPA. I've added up my expenses over that five-year period, and they came to more than \$25,000. My parents are proud of me and I'm proud of me. I could have stayed out-all night if I wanted to - if I wanted to fall asleep in the Sarah Ferguson, Duches class I was paying my own money 6. Madonna and Sean Penn

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DEAR ALICE: Your letter.

The other is people who say.
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have a few more pet peeves.

ALICE J. DUTTON

LYNN, MASS

was able to graduate with a 3.5

I became responsible out of necessity, and it paid off. Thanks giving the opportunity to

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN

# Male contraceptive research unavailable

NISCH: I recently heard a report on the radio saying that Chinese doctors have developed a method for male birth control which involves plugging the vas deferens with elastic polyurethane. They claim 99 percent effectiveness, no side effects and easy reversibility. If this is true, it

would be a godsend for men who wish to be responsible for birth control. Is this procedure available in the United States or Canada? Or could I volunteer to be a guinea pig for a group doing research on this? DEAR READER: I have not yet seen any research related to the story you heard, but reports of new

contraceptives are common. Unfortunately, most new methods don't pass the rigorous testing required for FDA approval in the United States umerous devices have been tried for blocking the travel of sperm through the vas deferens (one pair of tubes linking the testicles with the area where ejaculatory fluids are mixed). Various valves, clips and plugs have been developed. All

been free of problems when tried with would like some help with premature large groups of men or on a long-term basis. For example, some plugs were found to cause dilation of the lining of the vas deferens, permitting sperm to swim past the plugs, and some clips were found to cause permanent

Kinsey Report

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

deferens) or use of a condom and spermicide are the only effective contraceptive methods available to men. The potential for reversibility is of course, 100 percent for condom users. The reversal rate for vasectomies is around 50 percent, which is why vasectomy should be considered a permanent/method of

damage, making reversibility At this time, vasectomy (cutting the

Experimental work on male contra- cussed with the therapist. The assignceptive devices usually takes place at ments begin with giving and receiving medical schools and large hospitals. pleasurable touching without having

call the department of urology at a center near you and ask any work on nale contraceptives is underway. DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm healthy, 34, married and a father of

premature ejaculation, which takes The Kinsey Institute does not away from mine and my wife's pleasure. I'm interested in bettering my relationship with my wife and ejaculation. In addition, we both fee We are willing to see a reputable sex therapist. Can you refer us to one in

DEAR READER: Premature ejaculation (ejaculating sooner than the man or his partner would like) is the sex therapists. Nearly all couples can be successfully treated, often in only a few meetings, when both partners

two. I have always had a problem with

attend together and both are commit Treatments usually consist of series of behavioral task assignments completed at home and then dis-

learning and sharing intimacy with no pressure to perform, have orgasms or monitor a partner's progress toward orgasm can often revitalize a copule's sexual relationship in addition to prolonging the time between intromission (insertion of the penis) and the man's orgasm

evaluate sex therapists and so cannot recommend any particular therapist clinics at medical schools, universities or local agencies usually have professional credentials, have had supervised training, and must adhere to the policies and standards of the clinic. Often, if you prefer, such clinics will also refer clients to reputable therapists in private

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

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of the damage was available. Bryan said he was declaring the blast zone and its environs a measured about 3.0 on the Richstate disaster area, and would ter scale and the second at 11:57 seek federal disaster relief for a.m. had a magnitude 3.5, said this southern Nevada desert Bob Finn, spokesman for the community of 54,000. California Institute of Technol-"All the windows are smashed ogy, 200 miles away in Pasadena. in and the roofs are peeled back," the governor said. "In one ing. That is extremely powerful," shopping center, all the glass is blown out and the top part of the building caved in. The force had "It felt like somebody sent me The explosions also spewed a Rieckmann, 41, a maintenance 5-square-mile plume of toxic

smoke into the sky, but winds carried the cloud away from populated areas and it eventually dissipated. By nightfall, evacuated residents were back at

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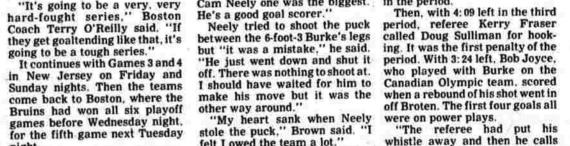
pitcher in a tie game can wreck Brett's sixth home run and fifth career inside-the-park home run third. After Kurt Stillwell doubled The ball took a sharp, unex pected left bounce and rolled

along the outfield wall as Dave Winfield and Ward chased it and I saw the ball rolling out toward centerfield. It wouldn't

"We won the game, and that's that," Candelaria said. "But Merrill said Candelaria twice there was no reason to be tossed error. After Winfield's single,

was "one side of the story."

missing a lot of pitches,' which a it. He said it again, and that got You have to give Candelaria



whistle away and then he calls He gave his team exactly what that one on us," an irritated borough, Mass., and played for it wanted after Claude Loiselle Schoenfeld said. "It would have won a faceoff with Craig Janney. been easy for us to pack it in, but The puck went to Devils' defense- our players pulled together." man Randy Velischek deep in Burke, who was 10-1 after Boston's end. He passed it to joining the Devils following the defenseman Joe Cirella at the Olympics, stopped 39 of Boston's

"I tried to sit the puck down but "We must have had at least a it stayed up on end," sald Brown, half-dozen prime goal-scoring who had 14 goals in 70 regular- opportunities and he stoppe playoff games "So I just hit it Boston goalie Reggie Lemelin

that way, and it went on net, a little who had won Boston's five knuckleball and it slid its way into previous games, also was sharp, making 30 saves. headed for a win in regulation puck went by Reggie and he

# Legislature ends session

# No change in Penney assessment

The Board of Tax Review has ruled that the assessment for the J.C. Penney complex on Tolland Turnpike will not be changed. according to minutes of the board's Saturday meeting released today. At the same time, assessment of leased equipment owned by the Xerox Corp. from \$43,040 to \$36,150.

Penney Catalog and Distribution Center will remain at \$18,645,400. The company had sought a reduction to \$9,600,000. Representatvies from both companies sought reductions in

their assessments during hear ings of the Board of Tax Review last week. The reduction for the office

equipment leased by the Xerox Corp. of Rochester, N.Y., is less than the company had sought. A representative from the company had asked last week that the assessment be reduced to \$18,319. In other action, the boar turned down an appeal by develproperty at 147 Love Lane. The \$245,730, and Damato was seeking a reduction to \$115,500. Assessments on six residential properties were reduced as

Wayne and Donna Johnson 66 Bobby Lane, from \$55,530 to \$50,530; Robin and and Beverly DiTarando, 190 Grissom Road from \$45,360 to 41,360; Joseph P. and Alice Stack, 46 Markwood Lane, from \$54.060 to \$49,060; Clifford Mathewson, 34 Weaver Road, from \$24,430 to \$22,430; from \$58,430 to 51,370; and 140 Ridge Drive. \$43,540 to

## O'Neill to sign revaluation bill

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salvagable and may be incorporated into a new revaluation

about whether to hire a consulting firm for a new revaluation or to buy a new computer software package or both, DiRosa said. Those options will be considered by a subcommittee of the Board of Directors which has been studying the problem. No meeting of the subcommittee has

been set. One will be soon, DiRosa said, because the subcommittee s scheduled to report to the it." PZC member William A Board of Directors on Tuesday. DiRosa said the legislative approvals give the town time to do the revaluation is such a way that "the community will be

According to state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, who promoted the amendment, it will permit the town to implement the revaluation on the Grand List of 1990, with the first tax bills under

it due for payment July 1, 1991. But William Moon, acting town assessor, said today the town would rather have the revaluation complete in time to put in force for the Grand List date of

Weiss spoke today of complet- 'different kind of person." ing the list for the Oct. 1, 1989

based on market values that are 12 years later than the market values for the current list and are expected to show greater differences than the aborted revalued Grand List did since property approved a special exception values have steadily risen.

the Manchester portion of the

from Bennet Junior High School.

idea," said seventh-grader Me-

by, it might encourage them to

Records, said Reid Birdsall, Enfield on May 17.

don't like to read."

"I thought it would be a good

manager for the readathon.

readathon chairman. But the

thon at the parkade, Birdsall said a curious spectator came by, and after learning about the program, "That makes the whole thing worthwhile." he said "What really matters is someone

were expected to participate in read." readathon, said Helen Kemp, site Exchange student

Some of the volunteers came WINDSOR (AP) - A 17-yearold exchange student from the Netherlands was arrested by lissa Myers. "The people walking state police who said she signed for a package containing hasish read. I know a lot of people who mailed from her homeland. Saskia Witte, a Windsor High Since the organization is un-School student residing in Windaware of any world record for sor, was charged with possession continuous/reading, the results of of a controlled substance and the readathon will be submitted



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SHE ENJOYED IT - Meg Lynam, a member of St. Bartholomew's Church, tells Mayor Peter P. DiRosa how much she enjoyed the the Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast today at South United Methodist Church. DiRosa and other members of the community offered prayers during the annual event, which is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

# Mill developer's arrest won't affect settlement

building inspector Michael Rose cited building violations and permit violations at 210 Pine St., police said. Davidson told police he received annoying calls at his be Ahern Friday night. Saturday

Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra also gave a sworn statement to police May 2 that he had also been involved in altercations with Ahern and wouldn't go into the Pine Street building unaccompanied because Ahern had displayed "belligerent" and "abusive" behavior. But O'Marra said today the incident shouldn't affect the project or the company's proposed out-of-court settlement on conditions placed by the Planning and Zoning Commission on apappeal of the PZC's Jan. 4 approval in Hartford Superior Court, but Lawrence Brophy. president of the firm, has said he'd like to "seek common

ground" with the town on conditions of the approval. "Their project is a legitimate project with the necessary approvals." O'Marra said Wednesday. "I don't think that'll (the arrest) have anything to do with

Bayer and commission member Theodore Brindamour said they didn't have any information on the company's reputation in other towns

"I don't know anything about them " Brindamour said. Meanwhile, West Haven's Building Inspector William Blythe said Ahern's arrest did not surprise him

Blythe said the firm has been cited for violations on its conversion of an armory in West Haven into apartments.

"They do adhere to what Oct 1 1989 with the first taxes due they're supposed to do." Blythe said. "Some people are nice and "I'd like to put it to bed," Moon some people are not. He's (Ahern) a little outspoken. He's a

Blythe said it's not uncommon for developers to get angry with building officials for citations. "They don't like building officials telling them what to do," he

The Manchester PZC Jan. 4 permit and overall site plan for

# Money to help reading

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record is not that important, he Among the readers volunteer-While setting up for the readaing in Manchester Wednesday were: Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy and Hanna signed up to learn to read. Marcus, director of human services. Students from Manchester High School also read. Between 75 to 100 volunteers learned about it and is learning to

faces drug charge

released on \$1,000 bond pending Guiness Book of World appearance in Superior Court in

General Assembly's hectic final hours p.m. after Secretary of the State

Julia H. Tashjian banged down the gavel and declared "God save the state of Connecticut!" about half an hour after both chambers Feb. 3, is likely to be remembered for three things: a protracted fight on property tax relief, changes in building and construction codes as a result of the fatal from a convention center in tributions by lobbyists to candi-collapse of L'Ambiance Plaza in Hartford to playground equip-

censure one lawmaker who re-

ferred to homosexuals as

The House was forced to

adjourn without finishing debate

suspected drunken drivers refus-

ing to take alcohol-level tests.

Without a final vote, the bill is

said it had been a good session.

- have had a role in that."

On the final day Wednesday:

statewide elected officials.

dead for the year.

O'Neill said.

tracts have no validity under A bill barring local governor data processing, between ments from requiring municipal employees to live in town died in the Senate. A committee of House and m The House approved the authorization of a record \$1.2 billion in bond sales to pay for an agreement on details of a bill array of capital projects, ranging

# ment at local parks DiRosa offers hope on a drunken driving bill that would have allowed police offic-

The Senate adjourned at 12:01 staff," he said.
a.m. and the House a minute If all roadblocks are cleared, a.m. and the House a minute Kennedy said he would have no remarks to the closing joint garten through sixth or kinder-session of the House and Senate. garten through fifth grade rear id it had been a good session. ening. He said it has not been going to take place without the "The state as a whole continues decided if the school were to workshop (moving)." to move forward, securely and reopen fully, whether transfer- Cassano said there is the confidently. Its citizens, by and ring sixth-grade students to High- possibility that the workshop large, continue to work and land Park for one year would be could be split into a number of prosper and enjoy the high wise.

uality of life that is uniquely ours in Connecticut, and we - all of us the Board of Education side to anyone knew of any stores for the open K-6," Kennedy said. "Everything's in place to do that. What's got to happen are those taking office with the 1989 term a the town Board of Directors, said

considerations."

Stephen Cassano, a member of the community. We don't just the town Board of Directors, said want to dump them somewhere." ■ The Senate gave final appro-5 percent pay raise. Deleted from that the town is currently looking that bill, in order to limit the at new sites for the recreation amount of debate time, were department, but no decision has raises for the governor and other been made. Also, it has not been decided where the Manchester The House gave final appro- Workshop, operated by the Manval to removal of the tax on chester Association for Retarded business services, such as payroll Citizens, will move, he said.

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ity." he said. "We don't want to

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Even though there is still the reopen fully. Cassano said he was unsure if it was possible. "I see it as an outside possibil-

NBA roundup - see page 14

as Knicks top Celts

Newman responds

NEW YORK - Johnny Newman can look forward to playing a lot more forward for the New York Knicks.

The Associated Press

**SPORTS** 

New York coach Rick Pitino, desperate for scoring punch from the forward position, put Newman in the starting lineup Wednesday night although he was just 6-for-19 from the field in the first two games of the Knicks' firstround NBA playoff series against the Boston Celtics.

career-high 34 points on 14-for-25 shooting, while center Patrick Ewing added 31 points and 10 victory that left Boston with a 2-1 pull up for the in-between shots." lead in the best-of-five series. Game 4 will be at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

"I started Johnny Newman for two reasons," Pitino said. "He's been in a slump for two weeks and I wanted to give him confidence. And we needed a big game from that position to win.'

"I didn't feel I was in a slump." Newman said. "In the first game. I didn't get my regular shots and in the second game I got in foul 11-for-12 on Wednesday. trouble. I wanted to give a great

24 points and Larry Bird, who on the line and after making the periods, had six during a 12-4 run averaged 32.5 in the first two first couple of free throws, it gave that gave New York a 45-43 edge games, added 20. Bird and me a lot of confidence." McHale combined for 118 points Newman gave New York a tied the score with two free at Boston Garden, while Knicks' 100-94 lead with a rebound basket throws 15 seconds later.

Walker totaled only 24, prompting Pitino's emergency call to

Newman found equal success against the Celtics hitting midrange jumpers and driving for "He mixed up his offense really

well," Pitino said. "I believe he's earned another starting shot." "I felt bad about the previous two games," Newman said of the son said. "The Knicks as a whole Celtics' 20-and 26-point victories rebounds in New York's 109-100 in Boston. "I tried to drive and The Knicks, who led by 10

> saw the Celtics tie the score 94-94 with 2:49 left But Ewing hit four straight free throws, starting a run of nine without a miss down the stretch. After the tie, the Knicks out-

scored Boston 15-6. Ewing has been criticized for his inability to make free throws left in the quarter. The Knicks in critical situations, but he was still led 73-70 going into the final 12 "When I get to the free throw that reached 31-13 before Boston

line, I try to block everything out started the rally that tied it 94-94. and just concentrate on the rim." Newman, who scored eight Kevin McHale led Boston with Ewing said. "I felt comfortable points in each of the first two

he added a three-point play with

"The Knicks were super, the crowd was really behind them and they executed awfully well," starters Sidney Green and Kenny said Celtics coach K.C. Jones. who announced his retirement Tuesday, effective at the end of the season. "When we come back Friday, we'll have to get off to a much better start."

Ewing scored 10 points during a 31-13 second-half spurt by the Knicks that turned a 62-54 deficit into an 85-75 lead with 8:25 left. "Patrick was very tough down low." Boston guard Dennis Johnplayed very well and that crowd

The Knicks, who trailed by seven points in the second quarter points early in the fourth quarter. only to rally for a 45-45 halftime third period as Bird and Danny Ainge hit 3-pointers.

New York, making its first playoff appearance since 1984. came back with its best run of the series, outscoring the Celtics 14-1 for a 68-63 advantage with 3:31 minutes, then resumed the spurt

with 19 seconds to go. Johnson



UP FOR GRABS - Boston's Robert Parish (00) goes for the rebound with New York's Gerald Wilkins (21) and

Mark Jackson (13) Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. The Knicks

# Chisox have Clemens' number

BOSTON - When you're the best, says the Chicago White Sox' Greg Walker, "people bear down more against you. But Walker and the White Sox admit they are muzzled by five consecutive victories over

Boston ace Roger Clemens. "It's hard to figure out, hard to explain." Walker said Wednesday night after his three-run homer propelled Chicago to a 6-2 win over "Believe me, I can't understand why we've

Manager Jim Fregosi said. "I wasn't aware they had beaten me so many times in a row." said Clemens, who has a 48-9 record against other major league teams since the Chicago slump began in 1986. Opposing Clemens, the Cy Young Award winner two years in a row, didn't even bother

had so much success against him."

Fenway Park for the first time. "It's king of a neat feeling coming in here for the first time," said McDowell, a first-round draft pick after pitching Stanford to the NCAA championship last June. "It looks a lot different than it does on TV.

Jack McDowell a rookie right-hander visiting

"I looked at the wall (in left field), but I didn't think that much about it. It was still just home plate and the mound to me.'

scoreboard before the game "and he was saying

"I thought that he knows when you pitch 35

added. "But I also knew we had beaten him lately and I figured the odds might be on his side

McDowell figured wrong. He allowed only three hits and one run, on a homer by Mike Greenwell, for seven innings before tiring and letting Bill Long finish up. Walker wiped out the deficit with a three-run

homer, his second. He admitted "it wasn't exactly a smash," but the ball landed in the seats just beyond the foul pole 302 feet down the line Ivan Calderon made it 5-1 with his eighth homer, a two-run shot high over the wall in removed in the eighth, taking his first loss after

four victories this year. "I thought Walker's home run was a routine fly ball, but it made the stands and that was it." lemens said, trying to ignore any mention of a

"Every time we face him he throws the ball well, but we've been winning." Walkler said. "I thought he threw the ball as hard as I've ever seen him tonight certainly the hardest of any pitcher I've faced this year. "Any time you can beat (Clemens) you have to

be happy." Fregosi said. "He's tough. He's got a great arm. He's the most overpowering pitcher McDowell said he considered a team victory because if Clemens had pitched a shutout, the

White Sox would have lost "I'm not going to walk around tomorrow saying I beat Roger Clemens," he added. "When your team scores that many runs against him. you're going to beat him."

# Yanks thankful to Candelaria Martin said losing a starting could print in the newspape

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Gary Ward and George Brett both had three-run home runs but some- tin said. "I'm not trying to get the did not say — dominated the New York Yankees' 4-3 victory over should be stopped from doing Kansas City Wednesday night. As he walked off the mound at of the game for something like the end of the seventh inning, that. You just don't do it.'

pire Durwood Merrii stormed up to Merrill in protest of his record 3-2. immediately announced he was do to get a strike called, and he have been a home run if the protesting the game, but dropped tossed me for it," Candelaria centerfielder (Ward) had been his action after Ricky Hender- said. Asked if he had cussed the son's eighth-inning sacrifice fly umpire, Candelaria said, "not at held up for a 4-3 victory that all. After the fact, I did." guaranteed the Yankees would

League East. made a remark that was "not out of a tight game like that." something you could print in the Merrill said Martin's version wall for his first home run and

Martin and Candelaria insisted t was nothing of the sort. "The pitcher didn't swear at don't say to an umpire," Merrill him or say anything." Martin said. "It was no sour grapes, no Royals Manager John Wathan. said. "All he said was, 'You're real big deal. He said it. I ignored

havor on a contending team. "The league president ought to gave the Royals a 3-0 lead in the say something about this," Marthing John Canderlaria said - or umpire hurt at all. I like Durwood walked. Brett lined a pitch to the

Candelaria was suddenly thrown out of the game by home plate

Candelaria was replaced by There was no play at the plate. "I have no idea how many I've had. The score was tied 3-3 and the last two innings. Candelaria tougher," said Brett, who turns 35 Yankee Manager Billy Martin was judged the winner, making this month. "I was rounding first "I asked him what do I have to

retain first place in the American basically all I want to say about

"Billy heard what e said to me reliever Ted Power, 1-1. and it was just something you

Jack Clark led off the New York sixth by reaching safely on third baseman Bill Pecota's fielding

Ward homered over the leftfield RBI as a Yankee. The loss went to

# Brown goal lifts Devils in OT



HAPPY DEVIL — New Jersey's Doug Brown celebrates after his game-winning overtime goal in Wednesday night's game with the Bruins at the Boston Garden. The Devils won, 3-2.

# The Associated Press

BOSTON - The New Jersey Devils are newcomers to the layoffs. Sean Burke and Doug Brown are newcomers to the Devils. With their help, winning is becoming old hat. Cool amid the overtime pres-

sure, rookie goalie Burke repeatedly repelled the Boston Bruins scored to give the Devils a 3-2 victory Wednesday night in the NHL's Wales Conference final. Brown's 45-foot slapshot from above the left circle 17:46 into overtime evened the series at 1-1. It's the third consecutive series in which the Devils lost the opener

and won the second game, both on "I just hope the same scenario continues." New Jersey Coach Jim Schoenfeld said after his team's first victory in three overtime playoff games this

have come much farther than expected. The Bruins are convinced it will take hard work to his pad at 7:33 of overtime. keep them from going still

"It's going to be a very, very hard-fought series," Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly said, "If Neely tried to shoot the puck going to be a tough series." It continues with Games 3 and 4

Sunday nights. Then the teams come back to Boston, where the Bruins had won all six playoff games before Wednesday night. for the fifth game next Tuesday

Boston College, enjoyed his "Scoring the winning goal in Boston couldn't be better," said Brown, one of the Devils' penalty killers. "It was a dream come It nearly was a nightmare.

Barely 10 minutes before he scored on his only shot of the game, he almost gave the Bruins a goal. His lateral pass from behind his blue line was intercepted by Cam Neely, who led Boston with 42 goals during the regular season. Neely skated in alone on Burke.

Just five feet in front of the net, the Bruin fired, but Burke went down and stopped the puck with Boston on a two-man advantage one." Burke said, "I guess the

other way around." "My heart sank when Neely were on power plays. stole the puck," Brown said. "I felt I owed the team a lot."

right point and Cirella got it to 41 shots. Brown, who was covering the spot Velischek had abandoned.

season games and has four in 15 every one of them."

New Jersey had seemed play. Keith Crowder scored for at 4:38 of the first period, but the Verbeek and Aaron Broten later the loss.

"Unfortunately, a knuckle

Middleton said. The Bruins said they played "In overtime, any save is a big Devils went ahead on goals by Pat well and weren't discouraged by

necticut Community College At- by Dan Bontempo

the second inning. Greenfield, hitless frames.

Bridgeport. Game time both days out five and walking two. Free

The Cougars took a 5-0 lead in struck out three and pitched two

# Cheney, East and Coventry nines post victories

When you're hot, you're hot. Cheney Tech, which unleashed a 20-hit attack in beating Somers High on Tuesday, ripped 13 more safeties Wednesday in a 13-7 victory over Bacon Academy in Charter Oak Conference baseball action at the Beavers' field. Cheney is now 5-6 overall, 3-6 in the COC, while the Bobcats fell to

4-6 with the loss. Cheney's next game is Friday at home against Vinal Tech at 3:30 p.m. "I'm very happy," Tech Coach Bill Baccaro said. "We got 13 hits today after getting 20 yesterday When you score a lot of runs, it

cuts down on the options the other

team has." Along with the 13-hit barrage, Baccaro received a fine pitching performance from freshman southpaw Tony Evans. Evans. who was nervous in his first varsity appearance in Monday's 8-3 loss to Coventry, went the fina four innings for the victory. He was touched for only one hit while striking out two. He walked one.

'(Evans) saved the day for '' Baccaro said. (Jim) Krone has been hitting well but struggling on the mound like Glenn Parent. (Bacon) hit him pretty good today and we were in some trouble but Evans saved the day

The Beavers, who had defensive problems on Monday, continued their steady play with only one error Wednesday after play ing errorless ball in Tuesday's 16-6 romp over Somers. . Cheney took the lead for good in

the third inning with three runs Pat Maguire's two-run double down the left field line plated the go-ahead markers for Cheney. Maguire had two hits and three RBIs, Parent two hits to up his batting average to .575 along with three RBIs, and Jeff Allen had three hits and three RBIs for the Beavers. Allen is now batting .571. He had two extra base hits Evans chipped in two singles to

the cause.

**EC blanks Northwest** WEST HARTFORD - With the

bats primarily silent, pitching has been the main ingredient for East Catholic's baseball team. Senior right-hander Pat Merritt came to the forefront Wednesday as he tossed a three-hitter in besting Northwest Catholic, 7-0. in non-conference play at Father's Field

East is now 8-3 for the season while the Indians stand at 2-9. East's next game is Friday at 4 Quigley Stadium in West Haven.

By Ben Walker

The Associated Press

Home or away, the Oakland

straight game Wednesday night,

on six-hit pitching by Bob Welch,

Rick Honeycutt and Dennis



WHAT'D YOU SAY? - East Catholic's Rob Stanford has a puzzled look on his face as he questions a call in a recent

we start hitting the ball."

still a 1-0 affair.

said. "That puts a lot of pressure West Division leader Cromwell

game at Moriarty Field. The Eagles beat

host Northwest Catholic on Wednesday.

East at 5-3.

Softball

fairly well right now and each

outing each pitcher is looking a

Coventry has another big game

coming up Friday as it hosts

RHAM High at 3:30 p.m. The

Sachems are a game-and-a-half

Coventry 010 120 2—6-10-1 Cromwell 000 101 1—3-6-4 Andrini and D.J. Figlela; Justin Vinci

by two runs going into the bottom

saw host Conard High score three

times for a 15-14 interconference

victory in girls' softball action

Both teams are now 4-7 overall.

sings in the second, fourth and

in the first inning. The Chieftains

scored four times in the first, two

in the third and combined six runs

in the fourth and fifth innings.

Conard scored the winning run as

pitcher Linda Hewitt glanced to

"It was a heartbreaking loss."

Manchester Coach Mary Faig-

Manchester had four run in-

Wednesday afternoon.

could not be made.

ond Jim Hodge. WP- Andrini (3-0), LP- Vinci.

behind the Patriots in the COC

little better than the last time.

on the pitching and defense until High.
we start hitting the ball."

The Patriots are now 9-2 Merritt, 3-1, struck out nine and overall, 7-2 in the COC East, while issued one walk in going the the Panthers fall to 7-3, 9-3 with distance. He aided his own cause the loss. The setback snapped offensively with a 2-for-3 perfor- Cromwell's six-game winning mance and two RBIs. He also streak while the victory was himself in the fourth Coventry's fourth straight The east and west division

inning, picking off a runner on second base when the game was leaders at the end of the season meet on Saturday, May 28. at Marc Mangiafico drove in Eastern Connecticut State Uni-East's first run, that in the second versity's Alumni Field for the ning when he plated Paul COC title. Despite its present position, Coventry Coach Bob Dumais who opened the inning with a single. Mangiafico, 2-for-4. Plaster isn't ready to make also knocked in two runs in a reservations. "There's a long three-run sixth inning. way to go. We've won four in row but we can easily lose four in a of the seventh. Manchester High row. I just feel the league is up for grabs.

three-run sixth inning.

EAST CATHOLIC (7) — Price of 4-1-0.0, Penders dh 1-0-0.0, Gorman if 0-0-0.0, Begley 3b 3-0-1.0, Rizzuto 1b 3-0-0.1, Wilson pr 0-1-0.0, Dumais c 3-1-0.0, Merriti p 3-1-2.2, Mangiafico of 4-1-2-3, Flori 2b 1-0-0.0, Hobby 2b 0-0-0. Totals 25-7-6-6.

MORTHWEST CATHOLIC (0) — DIP-lippo of 2-0-0.0, Attlanese dh 3-0-0.0, Pariseault p 0-0-0.0, A. Attlanese c 3-0-0.0, Dowson 2b 3-0-0.0, Burnett if 3-0-0.0, Europe 1b 1-0-0.0, Totals 24-0-3-0.

East Catholic 010 013 2—7-6-1
Northwest Catholic 000 000 —0-3-1
Merriti and Dumais; Pariseault.

Lynch (6) and A. Attlanese.

WP- Merriti (3-1). LP- Pariseault. Left-hander John Andrini won his third decision for Coventry. tossing a six-hitter. He struck out eight while walking just two. Red-hot sophomore Gary Onnen led Coventry's 10-hit attack as he was 3-for-4. He blasted a solo homer in the second inning and led off the fourth inning when the Patriots scored the eventual game-winner. He doubled and was driven in by Andrini. Coventry a winner

CROMWELL - Charter Oak were each 2-for-4 for Coventry. "This gives us the best mark in Conference division leaders collided Wednesday afternoon and the league at this moment. I can't when it was over. East Division say I expected it but I can't say I making good contact with the ball," East Coach Jim Penders

Machine December Bedding to think it could happen."

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Machine December Bedding the last two innings." She said. "We seemed to fade in the last two innings." She said. "We're playing the last two innings." S

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the sixth and seventh. "You just

had the feeling you needed more with six bases on balls. Karen Beth O'Brien had four hits and knocked in one run while Erin Twible and Chris Rovegno chipped in three and two safeties. ctively. Ericka Periglosi had four hits, including a homer to lead Conard's 14-hit attack.

East girls succumb Consistency has been a prob-

play Friday at Fitzgerald Field

against Windham High at 3:30

em for the East Catholic girls' The Eagles succumbed to visit- 3: 30 p.m. ng Mercy High of Middletown, 14-7, in All Connecticut Conference action at Robertson Park. East is 1-5 in the ACC and 7-6 overall while Mercy moves to 4-1 Desiree Fafared led Bacon with n the league and 7-5 overall. The Eagles are back in action Friday at St. Thomas Aquinas in New

"We're not consistent," Eagle Coach Jay McConville said. Mercy jumped out to an 8-1 lead after three innings but the Eagles rallied and came within a run, 8-7, after five frames. "It was a nesday with a 4-3 victory over ballgame at that point," McConville said.

However, Mercy tallied five runs in the top of the sixth to put the Eagles away. "That really kind of blew us apart," McConville said. Mercy rapped 12 hits while East collected 10. Sue Concannon

the MCC courts against Rocky took the loss for East while Resuits: Bearse (EC) def. Soranchak 6-2, 6-1; Carroll (EC) def. Ross 6-1, 6-0; Clurzynski (A) def. Maureen Brennan 6-4, 7-5; Don (EC) def. Stepeck 6-2 pro set; Saranchak-Ross (A) def. Katle Gillespie-Carol Trocciola 6-4, 6-4; Begley-Sheridon (EC) def. Maxwelj-Begley-Sheridon (EC) def. Maxwelj-Grad 6-0, 6-0; Kaslca-Wolakowicz (A) def. Etaine Price-Theresa Riley 6-4, 6-3. Kindra Liptak picked up the win for Mercy, Brenda Bailey, Maura Conard nips MHS girls McPadden and Beth Leslie each ad two hits for East with Leslie WEST HARTFORD - Leading scoring two runs. Pats rally for victory

MHS boys triumph CROMWELL - Coming from a two-run deficit. Coventry High team snapped its two-match scored five times in the top of the losing streak with a 6-1 verdict seventh inning to maintain its over E.O. Smith Wednesday unbeaten mark with a 7-4 victory afternoon at the Memorial Field over Cromwell High in Charter Oak Conference girls' softball action Wednesday afternoon. Friday at Windham High at 3:30 and 9-0 overall. Cromwell dips to 4-6 overall with the loss. Coventry and Alex Eitel took singles

was back in action today at 3:30 Kelli Foley's single off losing p.m. at Bolton High School. Results: Baron (EOS) def. John Melesko 6-4, 0-6, 7-6 (7-5); Horowitz (M) def. Nielsen 6-1, 6-2; Snyder (M) def. Setty 6-0, 6-3; Eltel (M) def. Moscowitz 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Matt Clough-Jim Melesko (M) def. Handfleid-Yang 6-1, 6-4; Bill Kennard-Jon Borgida (M) def. Secko-Cromwell freshman hurler the shortstop hole, where a play April Schukoski had the Patriots stopped for six innings. But walks to Chris Gagnon and Mollie

seemed to run out of gas," Coventry Coach Rich Page observed. "She started aiming the ball, taking something off, and referring to scoreless frames in had a lot of trouble with her

control in the seventh inning." Winning pitcher Kim Mizesko reached on an error, plating the infield out and Jen Daniels' sacrifice fly producing two insu-Danehy collected two of the

four Coventry safeties off Schukoski She drove in three runs. Mizesko 9-0, allowed three hits She struck out 12 and walked two. Cromwell plated all its runs in the fifth inning on two errors and two Manchester resumes CCC East

**Bolton toppled** 

BOLTON - The Bolton High girls' softball team dropped 22-10 verdict to Bacon Academy Wednesday afternoon in COC action. Bolton, 2-5, hosts unbeaten Coventry High today at

Donna LaChapelle had three hits and Wendy Neil, Jessica Brahanay and Suzanne Lorentzen two apiece for the Bulldogs.

NEW BRITAIN - The East

East's next match is Friday at

Manchester High boys' tennis

Manchester, 6-2, resumes play

Gregg Horowitz, Jay Snyder

matches for the Indians.

Tennis EC airls win first

Catholic High girls' tennis team and 11 RBI at the time of his departure. broke into the win column Wed-Wadkins explodes into lead host St. Thomas Aguinas. Andrea Bearse, Melissa Car-LAS VEGAS, Nev. - A series of explosions at roll and Rebecca Don won singles a space shuttle fuel plant and the toxic cloud that matches and the team of Cathy resulted Wednesday had officials of the Las Regley-Lisa Sheridan picked up Vegas Invitational pondering the advisability of the deciding point for the Eagles evacuating the golf courses, but the first round 1-5 for the season.

was completed with Bobby Wadkins atop the leaderboard with an 8-under-par 64. The explosions at Henderson, Nev., rocked buildings at the Desert Inn, Spanish Trail and Las Vegas Country Club courses, site of the PGA Tour's richest tournament and located within sight of the celebrated Las Vegas Strip. There were conflicting reports if there had been any deaths and officials were trying to account for

Legion signups on Sunday

Signups for the Manchester Legion, Junior

Legion Hall on Legion Drive from 1 to 5 p.m. and

The Merchants is designed for 14-15 year olds

and the Legion team is mainly made of 17 and 18

Bennet, Illing, St. James and Assumption junior

Questions regarding the Legion team should

be directed to Dave Morency at 872-0108; Junior

the Merchant team to Coach Mike Falkowski at

program should be directed to Steve Armstrong

SEATTLE - The Seattle Mariners announced

Wednesday that shortstop Rey Quinones has

been placed on the club's disqualified list and

shortstop Mario Diaz from its AAA Calgary

Quinones returned home to Rio Piedras.

the Mariners said in a news release. The trip

was prompted by a family-related matter, the

Puerto Rico, Tuesday night without permission,

Quinones was batting .290, with one home run

Legion to Coach Ernie Bottomley at 646-6901;

643-9297. Questions concerning the overall

M's Quinones walks out

the team has purchased the contract of

the Junior Legion for boys 16 and 17 years old

year olds. Boys attending Manchester High,

East Catholic, Glastonbury, Bolton High,

Legion and Manchester Merchants baseball

teams will be held Sunday at the American

on Sunday, May 15, at the Manchester High

planning to play on one of these teams must

baseball field from 2 to 5 p.m. All players

attend one of the signup sessions.

highs are eligible.

at 647-1560

team said.

those missing. "You could feel the shock waves hitting your chest." said Curt Byrum, who was playing the Las Vegas Country Club when the distant explosions shook the steel beams supporting a temporary building housing registration and

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Sid Fernandez found his curveball and that could

e bad news for the National

and getting on top of it." Fernan-

dez, 1-1, said of his breaking ball

after he worked the first five

innings Wednesday night in the

New York Mets' 8-0 victory over

"I just haven't had a breaking

fastball, maybe in the Little

League, but not the big leagues."

only one hit and striking out five

ore leaving with a slight strain

"I won't miss a start," he said

Terry Leach pitched the final

four innings for the Mets, allow-

ing an infield hit to Billy Hatcher

and then retiring the last 12

Hatcher also had the only hit off

Fernandez, a leadoff double in the

fourth inning. He later moved to

third in Houston's best scoring

chance on the front end of a

Fernandez got Rafael Ramirez

double steal with Kevin Bass, who

on a fly and the Astros had only

two baserunners over the final

five innings as the Mets' pitching

staff extended its' scoreless in-

sacrifice fly and his second

homer of the season, a two-run

"When you get ahead of the

hitters, you're not supposed to give up hits," said Houston's

Danny Darwin, who allowed six

hits and a walk in two innings,

marking only the second time in

25 games this season a Houston

starter has failed to last at least

over when I wanted to," said

Darwin, who gave up an RBI

single to Dave Magadan and a

sacrifice fly to Fernandez before

Teufel's homer in the Mets

a 6-0 lead in the fourth when he hit

his fifth homer, leading off the

inning against reliever Dave Meads, and the Mets added two

unearned runs in the seventh on

Darryl Strawberry's fielder's

Howard Johnson gave the Mets

"I just never could get my pitch

successive 8-0 victory.

shot in the second.

six innings.

four-run second.

Astros to pick up his first save.

ball. You can't get by with just a games.

the Houston Astros.

in his right hamstring.

of his leg.

had walked.

'I was just concentrating more

Sid Fernandez's discovery

may be bad news to league

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choice and Kevin McReynolds'

RBI single on the first pitch

thrown by reliever Ernie

and give away games, but we

have the feeling now that we

could go out there and score some

won for the seventh time in eight

runs." Teufel said as the Mets

Leach's save was his first since

August 8, 1985, and the combined

shutout gave the Mets seven

shutouts in the first 25 games,

matching the club's total for all of

New York pitching has given up

runs in one inning of the last 37

Two nights after Ron Robinson

nearly threw a perfect game and

wound up with a two-hitter,

Danny Jackson allowed two hits

for Cincinnati. Jackson. 4-1.

Parrish in the fourth inning and

Juan Samuel's double in the

The Reds, who won their second

game with one loss under coach

Tommy Helms while manager

Pete Rose is recovering from

scored their runs in the sixth,

Mark Grace, who went to

college at San Diego State, had

two dozen friends in the stands

when he hit his first major-league

homer for the Cubs, who extended

San Diego's losing streak to five.

Grace is 5-for-11 since being

called up from the minors.

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and the Mets ERA over the last 37 Bruce.

yielded an RBI single to Lance fifth inning.

last season

nings streak to 20 with a second arthroscopic knee surgery.

Tim Teufel drove in three of the chasing David Palmer, 0-1.

Mets' runs with a first-inning Cubs 6, Padres 3

innings is 0.73.

Reds 3, Phillies 1

"We don't want to be too cocky



Niekro was released by the Minnesota Twins on Wednesday. He's shown in a file photo pitching against the Yankees in June of '87.

Twins waive Joe Niekro

Wednesday asked waivers on veteran pitcher Joe Niekro, one of the most successful knuckleballers ever, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release Niekro, 43, becomes the third Twins pitcher older than 35-year-old general manager Andy MacPhail to be released since opening day. He follows 43-year-old Steve Carlton and 37-year-old **Pippy Martinez** 

NEW YORK - Top seeds Stefan Edberg and Andres Gomez advanced to the third round of the Tournament of Champions Wednesday at the West Side Tennis Club. Edberg, struggling for the second straight

match, beat Marcel Freeman 7-6 (8-6), 7-5 while Gomez routed Horacio de la Pena of Argentina

Chris Evert withdraws

ROME - Top-seeded Chris Evert withdrew from the Italian Open women's tennis Her withdrawal was announced at a news

They said Evert, who was scheduled to play a third-round match today, suffered a heel spur injury in her right foot during her second-round victory Wednesday over Nicole Provis of

Bruce Sutter got his first save

in nearly two years with two

Coffman got his first win of the

single to an offense that also

Murphy and Ozzie Virgil

included home runs by Dale

Sutter's last save was May 7.

all Sutter would say before

entering the training room to ice

"It's wonderful to see a great

great comebacks, like (Rick)

Resuchel and (Larry) McWilli-

ams, and I'm really rooting for

hot, while the Giants' hitters

Brunansky's three-run homer,

his fourth in 11 games with St.

Louis since being acquired from

Minnesota, sparked a five-run

The Giants are hitting just .235

after hitting .260 during their

Orel Hershiser was bound to

have a letdown. Thanks to the

Dodgers' sizzling bats, it was just

The unbeaten Hershiser won

his sixth game, tying him for the

National League lead with New

York's Dwight Gooden, as Los

division title season in 1987.

Dodgers 8, Pirates 5

Cardinals 5, Glants 3

staved cool.

a minor one.

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than I had been doing," Grace the second successive night.

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player back," Manager Chuck

Tanner said. "I've seen some

"It's nice to get one again," was

season and contributed a two-run

BALTIMORE - The Minnesota Twins on

Niekro was 1-1 with a 10.03 earned run average this season in five appearances, all in relief.

Edberg, Gomez advance

championships today because of a heel injury. conference by her fiancee Andy Mill and trainer

## MCC nine cops finale College baseball team evened its hletic playoffs Saturday and Roberto Cruz pitched five inrecord at 13-13 with a 6-0 shutout Sunday at Seaside Park in nings giving up two hits, striking College in its final regular-season game of the year Wednesday Greenfield falls to 5-18. MCC will face Housatonic Com- made three in the inning which

munity College and Mattatuck led to three of MCC's runs. The Community College in the Conkey hit of the inning was a triple Wittingham taking a shot in Derby with Lively One

which committed six errors,

Lively One in the April 9 Santa

Anita Derby, and Wood Memorial

Other leading contenders for

Crown include 74-year-old trainer

2-year-old champion; Louisiana

the front-running Winning Colors.

winner of five of six career starts.

win the Derby and this one is."

"It takes an exceptional filly to

By Dick Joyce The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Charlie in seven starts, headed the field of Whittingham, the 75-year-old trainer who avoided the Ken-17 3-year-olds expected to be tucky Derby for most of his entered today. career, has now made the first leg the 114-mile first leg of the Triple Woody Stephens' Forty Niner, the

And it's not because he happened to catch Derby Fever in his

Derby winner Risen Star; Flor-"I always said I didn't want to ida Derby winner Brian's Time; Arkansas Derby winner Proper come here unless I had a good Reality, and Seeking The Gold, horse," the West Coast-based 4-for-4 in Florida and runner-up in trainer said Wednesday at Churthe Gotham and Wood Memorial. chill Downs. "I'm only here because I think I can win.' Another contender, Stalwars, He's back for Saturday's 114th was withdrawn Wednesday beedition, which will be worth cause of a high temperature. Stalwars had won two of five \$350,000-added, with Nelson starts this year, including Brad-Bunker Hunt's Lively One, a colt bury Stakes at Santa Anita on who lost his last two starts at March 9. Santa Anita, and 56-year-old Trainer D. Wayne Lukas is jockey Bill Shoemaker trying to end an 0-for-12 streak The Whittingham-Shoemaker over the past seven Derbys with

nand in the 1986 Derby, which marked Whittingham's first appearance in the classic in 26

Winning Colors, the filly who

combination clicked with Ferdi-

scored a 71/4-length victory over I've had going in. She's big, fast strong, healthy and sound. If she will duplicate what she has done winner Private Terms, unbeaten so far, she will be very, very powerful in the race." Only two fillies have won the Derby, Regret in 1915 and Ge-

Peters relived Cruz in the sixth.

The worry of most Derby trainers is that Winning Colors will jump out to a big lead and run away from the field, just as she did in the Santa Anita Derby. But, said Whittingham 'Woody (Forty Niner) says he will go with her - unless he's

lying to us. "If he doesn't, he's on my list," Whittingham said with a smile. "My horse likes to stay off the pace, and he can make a couple of

Lively One, winner of three of Whittingham is the only trainer

seven starts, scored his only stakes victory in the Santa Catalina at Santa Anita. with a victory over Winning Colors when Goodbye Halo beat her by a neck in the Las Virgenies Stakes, a 3-year-old filly race, at Lukas said. "I think she's the best Santa Anita on Feb. 20.

TOP MCC ATHLETES - Paul Swartz, left, was recipient of the Matthew Moriarty Award for outstanding contribution to Manchester Community College athletics while Maria Generis, right,

was recipient of the McCormick Award for her contributions to the school. Making the presentations at a noontime luncheon Wednesday as Maurice Moriarty.

# Crowd fires

ROME (AP) - They're going Tom Brunansky's bat stayed crazy over Gabriela Sabatini at the Italian Open.

"Gabby Groupies" have virtually overrun the Foro Italico complex to see the Argentine teen-ager, who is not a rock star seed in the Italian Open tennis

"I like the crowd reaction very much because it fires me up and

Angeles beat Pittsburgh 8-5 Wednesday night. The pitcher of the month in April, Hershiser had the look of a loser in his first outing of CARS May, allowing 10 hits in 6 1-3 But the Dodgers' bats were "I didn't do anything different booming again, getting 16 hits for Daily

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# up Sabatini

helps me win the match," Sabatini said Wednesday after advancing to the round of 16 with a 6-4. 6-2 victory over American qualifier Amy Schwartz.

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## Malone delivers in clutch for Bullets Rodman scored 23 points each for made two free throws with 2:20

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

Going to Moses Malone when the game is on the line is still a good move, even after a 14-year professional career.

Malone, who scored 22 points. broke a 103-103 tie with a 12-footer with 22 seconds remaining, lifting Washington to a 106-103 victory over the Detroit Pistons and pulling the Bullets into a 2-2 tie in the best-of-five NBA playoff

"We came out of a timeout and the play was designed to go to Moses," said Bernard King, who scored 19 points. Malone's basket came while he was being double-teamed by Rick

Mahorn and Isiah Thomas. "The first look was to Moses, out not where he got the ball," Bullets coach Wes Unseld said. The Bullets' victory set up a fifth and deciding game at the Pontiac Silverdome on Sunday. "Now it's down to a one-game series, like an NCAA game,"

save in 11 opportunities.

and aggressive offense. ... Now there's pressure on both teams " Jazz lead those series 2-1.

difference," said Carney Lans-

ford, whose leadoff home run in

The Athletics' 20-7 record is the

ager Jimy Williams said.

the third inning broke a 2-2 tie.

Athletics may be on the road to A crowd of 21,401 saw Oakland

The Athletics won their 10th best in baseball.

road trip that included a three- today against Toronto.

In tonight's games, Dallas is at Houston, Denver at Seattle and Chicago at Cleveland. The Mavericks, Nuggets and Bulls lead

Conference playoffs. The victory home teams a 6-6 mark in the Following Malone's go-ahead basket. Thomas missed a 3-

pointer with five seconds remaining. Jeff Malone, who scored 25 points for Washington, was fouled on the rebound and made one of Malone said. "We've got to go to two free throws. Detroit, play aggressive defense

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game at home and lost the next two at the Capital Centre. "Basically, the last three had two each in the final 1:33. games have been identical."
Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. Jazz 113, Blazers 108 "Each of these have gone down to Elsewhere, it was New York the wire. The last two nights, it's 109, Boston 100; Milwaukee 123, been the Bullets who have come Atlanta 115; and Utah 113, Por- up with the big shots at the end.' tland 108. The Celtics, Hawks and Bucks 123, Hawks 115

Milwaukee avoided a sweep, points and Paul Pressey and Sidney Moncrief 25 each. The Bucks, who play host to The wins by Atlanta, New York Atlanta again in Game 4 Friday court." and Washington gave the home night, broke a 102-102 tie with a 7-2 Portland, which trailed 38-21 teams a 13-0 record in the Eastern run as Pressey, who had 12 with 8:01 left in the first half. fourth-quarter points, converted

jumper with 3:53 to go, giving the maining in the game. Bucks a 109-104 lead.

five-point lead with 2:26 eventually closed the deficit to remaining After Cummings forced a ball with 1:30 remaining. The Blazers loose, Moncrief was fouled and got no closer the rest of the way. Adrian Dantley and Dennis

last 15 games.

the American League West win for the 14th time in 15 games. first complete game of the "Oakland is tough. They've got Orioles 4, Twins 3 all against Baltimore. The Twins beating the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2 tough pitching." Blue Jays man- Larry Sheets doubled home Cal took a 3-2 lead in the ninth on Gene Ripken from first base with two Larkin's sacrifice fly and Greg the Angels and 8-2 at California. The Athletics can tie the team outs in the bottom of the 11th Gagne's RBI single. record of 11 straight victories, set inning as Baltimore beat Minne-

Home or away, Athletics look strong in the West

Oakland, which finished a 10-1 at the start of the 1981 season, sota for the Orioles' third victory Tigers 1, Angels 0 in 27 games this season. game sweep in Toronto, returned Welch, 4-2, gave up two runs on Ripken doubled and later games over second-place Kansas cutt got two outs and Eckersley a 3-3 tie in the ninth. Ripken led off Petry on Alan Trammell's home City. Minnesota, which won the retired all four batters he faced the 11th with a walk from Keith run. division last year, never led by for his major league-leading 11th Atherton, 0-1, and came home

He gave up six hits in Toronto's Dave Schmidt, 1-1, gave up one hit in 2 2-3 innings for the victory. Kent Hrbek hit his fifth homer,

Jack Morris pitched a twohitter for his first shutout since

home and increased its lead to 51/2 six hits in seven innings. Honey- scored on Sheets' sacrifice fly for 1986 as Detroit beat ex-Tiger Dan Sept. 30, 1986. Morris, 3-3, ended his threewhen Sheets' double eluded right game losing streak. He recorded "The fans really got into it Jim Clancy, 1-3, took the loss. fielder John Moses. Sheets had his 20th career shutout after not

been 4-for-41 before his winning pitching any in 34 starts last hit.

Ripken, who went 3-for-4 with an RBI single, ia 26-for-49 in his

McLemore drew a leadoff walk

Langston, 2-3, gave up six hits, including second-inning home runs by Brook Jacoby and Ron from Morris and took third on Kittle. Julio Solano pitched the Chili Davis' two-out single, but Johnny Ray grounded out to end the game. McLemore singled in the third for the Angels' other hit.

Morris is 12-4 lifetime against Trammell hit his fourth homer in the second inning. Petry, traded from Detroit to the Angels in December, gave up eight hits in his first complete game since

Mariners 5, Indians 4

Brewers 6, Rangers 5 Glenn Braggs drove in three runs with two singles and Milwaukee held off Texas. The Brewers led 6-1 after five

innings. Mike Birkbeck, 1-2, won his first game since April 26, 1987 and Dan Plesac got his sixth save. Charlie Hough, 3-4, took the loss. He has lost his last five decisions at County Stadium and



106-103, to even the series.

night at the Salt Palace. 'Here's a man with multiple

from the outside. He can run the

Detroit, which won the first two remaining for a 115-108 lead. Pressey hit four free throws

while Moncrief and Jack Sikma

Utah, getting 39 points from Thurl Bailey and 35 from Karl Malone, can win its series with Portland with a victory Friday "Thurl's been playing well," with Terry Cummings scoring 30 Utah Coach Frank Layden said. skills. He can post you up. He hits

trailed only 97-95 after baskets by by Utah in Salt Lake City gave the a three-point play and made two Terry Porter and Clyde Drexler free throws. Moncrief sank a with less than six minutes re-But Bailey made four straight Two free throws by Glenn free throws to put the Jazz ahead Rivers cut the deficit to 111-108, 101-95 with 4:57 left. Portland, but Moncrief made a jumper for a which never led in the game,

108-105 on a 3-pointer by Drexler

has dropped eight of nine overall Mark Langston struck out 10 in against the Brewers. Braggs' two-run single keyed a eight innings and host Seattle sent Cleveland to its fifth loss in six

ATTEMPTED BLOCK — Washington's Moses Malone, left, tries to block the shot of Detroit's John Salley in their NBA playoff game Wednesday night. The Bullets won,

Nomen's Rec

A East

MAK Company overran Cummings Insurance, 10-0, at Robertson Park, Phil Madore cracked three hits for MAK while Mike Zotta Sr., Scott Holmes and Tom Bambodl each added two. Cummings only had four hits.

A Central Pagani Caterers routed Brand Rex Wire and Cable, 22-8, at Fitzperoid Field. Bob Leveva led the way for Pagani's with five hits, including three homers. Mark Pagani had three hits, including a three-run blast. Bill Stevenson and Ken Hill added three hits each while Butch Talaga and Mike Pagani chipped in with two each. Mark Campelli and Rick Rodriguez had two hits each for Brand Rex with each slugging two-run homers.

Charter Oak

Telephone Society hung up CBT, 10-3, Fitzgerold Field. Stu Sibley had two s, including a sole home:

Blue Ox stomped on Edwards-347, 10-6, at Papani Field. Dave Jackson led Blue Ox with three hits while Sean Thompson. Tim Rice, Bob Hunt and Steve Huleatt added two aplece. For Edwards, Paul Nowak slammed three hits while Glen Bolduc and John Gagllotto added two each.

Mudvile Nine sild by B.A. Club, 5-4, at Pagani Fleld. Dave Steers led Mudvile with three hits while Lance Tatro, Gino Falcetta, Crescent DeClantis and Rob French added two apiece. For the losers, Bill Cutler and Scott Turner had two hits believe hits control of the control of

Bradley Kitchens mopped up Memorial Corner Store, 18-3, at Nike Field. Rick Abasdal cracked four bingles for Bradley's while Chris Pinto, Barry Stearns and John Beaulleu each ripped three hits. John Yaclonelli homered and doubled. For Memorial, Kevin Cahili had three hits while Tim Desiondin, Rick Molloy, Rick Cannon, Carl Walkowski, Ed. Bradley, and George Walkowski, Ed Bradley and George Parker each collected two.

Allied Printing trounced Elmore Association, 18-1, at Nike Field. John Sommers paced the winners with three hits while Wayne Green, John Pierson, John MacDermott, Kip Kolpitts, Brion Mahaney, Mike Floherty and Mike Munroe added two each.

The Hockanum Blackhawks slammed East Catholic Athletic Club, 19-4, at Keeney Street Field. Jeff Woods, Fred Gilha, Jeff Holt. Mark Perez, Dave Burnett, Jan Wollenberg, Jon Drablak, Tim Wollenberg each had three hits with Perez homering. Mike Yankowski drave in three runs. Dave Wehner led ECAC with three hits while Mike Costello added two. Matt Glimand and Dan Fay knocked in two runs apiece.

Little League

American MARC shut out DIRosa Cleaners. 1-0, Wednesday night at Waddell Field. Ryan Rawlinitis struck out 17 in Dianking DiRosa's while Billy Schultz had the lone hit for MARC. Julie Smart

Boland Brothers did all its scoring in the fifth inning to best Ansaidi's, 3-1, at Leber Field Jamie Lazzaris doubled while Todd Sharp, Nickey Smith and Joson Lazzaris singled for the winners. Winning pitcher Danny Carangelo allowed only three hits. ERic Rase fripled and Mike Bottaro singled lwice for Ansaidi's. Nathan Plese played well defensively at first base for Ansaidi's while Boland's Sharp starred defensively at second base.

Hartford Road Dairy Queen defeated Mariarty Brothers, 14-7, at Verplanck School. Timely hitting by Keith Mit-cheitree and Chris Landrie and strong pitching from Lucas Solomonson and Andrew Maran led Dairy Queen. Mike Flemming pitched well for Mariarty's while David Buono homered.

American Farm

American Legion won its second game in a row, 21-6, over Army and Navy Wednesday night. Anand Annigeri was the winning pitcher, striking out five in two inning. Mike Migliore played well defensively behind the plate as well as going 3-for-5 with a homer, triple and seven RBIs for the winners. Greg Taylor, Jeremy Lavigneond Todd Duguay also hit well for Legion. Josh Peck, J.J. Ingelsby and Michael Albert were best for Army and Navy.

The Bollon Yankees defeated Manchester Dairy Queen, 10-8, Wednesdoynight at Herrick Memorial Park. Winning pitcher Kevin Blatkin had two hits for the Yankees while Derek Levesque played well defensively and Max Schardt oltched well in relief. For Dairy Queen, Mike Tryon had two hits, including a homer.

MHS JV softball The Manchester High girls' lunior varsity softball team upped its record to 0-1 with a 22-6 thrashing of Conard High School Wednesday afternoon in West School Wednesday afternoon in West Hartford.

The young Indians ripped 19 hits and received eight walks. Dana Hensley notched the win, walking just two, striking out one and allowing eight hits. The Manchester offense was powered by Patty Sumislaski, who had four hits including a homer. Beth Cool (four hits), Julie Shrider (three hits, including a homer and triple), and Mary Tsokalas tripled.

Manchester hosts Windham Friday at

DETROIT (103)—
Dontley 11-18 1-1 23, Mahorn 5-10 1-2 11, Laimbeer 47 2-2 10, Dumars 3-6 1-2 7, Thomas 5-12 7-8 17, Salley 1-3 2-2 4, V.Johnson 3-6 0-6, Rodmon 10-12 3-4 23, Lewis 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 43-76 17-21 103.

WASHINGTON (106)
King 8-13 3-3 19, Williams 6-8 3-5 15, M.Maione 8-14 6-7 22, Colter 2-4 1-1 5, J.Maione 8-14 6-7 22, Colter 3-10-4610, Jones 0-1 1-2 1, Bol 1-2 1-1 3, F.Johnson 1-3 4-4 6, Catledge-0-0-00, Totals 39-7428-37106.

Knicks 109, Celtics 100

BOSTON (100)
Bird 8-22 3-3 20, McHale 11-15 2-5 24,
Parish4-11-29, Ainge-154-417, Johnson 5-10
7-8 18, Gilmore 0-0 1-2 1, Paxson 2-5 3-3 7,
Roberts 0-00-00, Minnlefleid 0-00-00, Acres 1-1 NEW YORK (109) Green 0.00-00, Newmon 14-25-6-734, Ewing 10-1611-1231, Jackson 4-140-09, Wilkins 5-15-4-5 14, Tucker 2-3-0-0-5, Cartwright 3-6-1-2-7, Walker 2-6-0-0-4, Cummings 1-3-3-4-5. Totals

Boston 21 24 25 30—100
New York 22 22 28 36—107
3-Point goals—Bird. Ainge. Johnson,
Jackson, Tucker. Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—Boston 46 (Parish 11), New
York 52 (Ewing 10). Assists—Boston 30
(Bird 12), New York 30 (Jackson 14), Total
to uls—Boston 124, New York 27.
Technicals—Boston illegoi defense, Ewing.

Bucks 123, Hawks 115

3-Point godi-Webb. Folled out-Carr. Rebounds—Atlanta 42 (Wilkins 14), Mil-waukee 55 (Sikma 16). Assists—Atlanta 29 (Wiltman 8), Milwaukee 26 (Pressev 6). Total fouls—Atlanta 31, Milwaukee 23. Technicals—Rollins, Krystkowlak, A— Jazz 113, Traliblazers 108

PORTLAND (108)
Kersey 7-18 9-11 73, Ca. Jones 0-2 0-0 0,
Duckworth 8-18 5-7 71, Drexier 7-20 6-8 21,
Porter 5-92-212, Holton2-50-04, Sichting0-20-0
0, Lucos 1-4 0-0 2, Vandeweghe 4-16 8-8 16,
Anderson 3-60-09, Totals 37-100 UTAH (113)
Malone 9-21 17-22 35, lavaroni 1-2 1-2 3,
Eaton 2-40-04, Stockton-6-105-717, Honsen-4-5
1-2 11, Balley 15-25 9-9 39, Green 1-3 0-0 2,
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33-42113. 33-42113.

Portland

17 24 34 33-108

Utah

3-Point goals—Anderson 3, Honsen 2,

Drexier, Fouled out—Ectan, Rebounds—
Portland 52 (Duckworth 16), Utah 35

(Malone 9). Assists—Portland 20

(Drexier, Porter 4), Utah 29 (Stackton 16). Total fouls—Partland 30, Utah 29.

A—12.444

Transactions American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Asked wolvers
on Joe Niekro, pitcher, for the purpose of his
unconditional release. Activated Les
Straker, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Cecil Espy, outfleider, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled James Steels, outfleider, from Oklahama City of the American Association. Notional Football League
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—
Announced the resignation of Deon
Brittenham, strength and conditioning

TODAY
Softball
Coventry at Bollon, 3:30
Girls Tennis
Conard at Manchester, 3:30
Gelf
Manchester/Hartford Public at ermi, 3 p.m. East Catholic at St. Bernard, 3:15

FRIDAY
Baseball

Manchester at Windham, 3:45
East Catholic at Notre Dame (Guigley
Stadium), 4 p.m.
Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:30
RHAM at Coventry, 3:30
Bolton at Bacon Academy JV, 3:30
Softball
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Aquinas, 3:30
Coventry at RHAM, 3:30
Bolton at Vinal Tech 3:30
Boys Tennis
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
Prince Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Girls Tennis
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
Rocky Hill at East Catholic 3:15



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Detroit 1, California 0
Seattle 5, Cleveland 4
Ookland 3, Taronto 2
Thursday's Games
Texas (Wilt 0-4) at Milwaukee (Wegman 2-3), 2:35 p.m.
Toronto (Cerutti 1-1) at Oakland (Onlivers) 1:11, 3:15 am Yankees 4, Royals 3 RHndsn cf Rndiph 2b Mtnaiv 1b JClark dh Winfleld rf GWard If Wshafn cf Slaught c Patrulo 3b Santana ss Cruz ph Mechm ss Totals

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8th.
WP—Stroker.
Umplres—Home, Fard; Firs
Second, Hendry; Third, Evans.
T—3:28. A—12.325.

Mariners 5, Indians 4

7:35 p.m. New York (Dotson 3-0) at Kansas City (Gubicza 3-2), 8:35 p.m. Detroit (Terreli 0-0) at California (Finley 2-3), 10:56 p.m. Cleveland (Yett 2-1) at Seattle (Switt 1-0), 10:05 p.m.

Friday's Games
Chicapa at Baltimore, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Kansos City, 8:35 p.m.
New York at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto at California, 10:05 p.m.
Detroit at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Ookland, 10:35 p.m. National League standings

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HBP—Mattlingly by Leibrandt, Slaught by Power. PB—MacCarlone.
Umplres—Home, Merrill; First, Brinkman; Second, Welke; Third, Cooney.
T—2:39. A—27.422.

Atlanta Wednesday's Games
St. Louis S. San Francisco 3
Atlanta 7, Montreal 5
Cincinanti 3, Philodelphia 1
New York 8, Houston 0
Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 5
Chicago 6, San Diego 3
Thursday's Games
Philodelphia (Carman 3-2) at Cincinanti
(Browning 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Mahler 0-3) at Montreal
(B.Smith 0-2), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Deshales 2-2) at New York
(Oleda 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago 4:05 p.m.
Philodelphia at Atlanta, 5:40 p.m.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Houston at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at 5t. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Moses if Herr 2b Puckett of Hrbek 1b Davidsn ri Gladden if Gaetti 3b Larkin dh Bush rf Gagne ss Laudner c

American League results thletics 3, Blue Jays 2

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Umpires—Home. Shulock; First, Kalser; Second, McKean; Third, Reilly. T-2:33. A-21,401.

Tigers 1, Angels 0

Detroit 818 608 600—1
California 608 600 603—0
Game Winning RBI — Trammell (4).
DP—Detroit 1, California 1. LOB—
Detroit 9, California 5. 28—Lemon,
Sheridan. HR—Trammell (4). SB—Pettis
(14).
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Morris W.3-3
California
Petry L.1-2
Umpires—Home, I
Second, McClelland:
T—2:32, A—26,000.

Brewers 6, Rangers 5



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Sutcliffe W.2-3 6
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Gossope S.3 1
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Howkins L.3-2 5
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Umpires—Home, 1
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T—3:04, A—12.662 29 3 4 3 New York 000 003 010—4
Kansas City 603 000 000—3
Game Winning RBI — RHenderson (2).
E—Pecoto. DP—New York 1, Kansos
City 1. LOB—New York 12, Kansos City 2.
2B—Stillwell, Winfleld, Pagliarulo,
JClark, HR—Brett (6), GWard (1). SB—
RHenderson (24). SF—Wilson, RHenderson.

Pittsburgh 602 000 021—5
Los Angeles 300 000 10x—8
Game Winning RBI — MiDavis (1),
E—RReynolds, Guerrero, LOB—
Pittsburgh 9, Los Angeles 10, 2B—
Guerrero, Rreynolds, 3B—Guerrero
HR—Gibson (4), VanSiyke (5), Bonilla (8),
SB—Sax 3 (8), VanSiyke 2 (4), SF—Bonilla.

Minnesoto
Baltimore
Two outs when winning run scored.
Game Winning RBI — Sheets (1).
E—Gagne. DP—Minnesota 1, Baltimore
2, LOB—Minnesota 7, Baltimore 5, 2B—Gaettl 3, Lynn. CRipken, Sheets. HR—Hrbek (5). SB—Moses (2), Worthington (1). SF—Lorkin, Sheets.

Minnesota

Minnesota

P H R ER BB 50 Polocios.
Umpires—Home, Rennert; First,
Marsh; Second, DeMuth; Third, Wendelstedt.
T—3:12. A—30,423.

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San Prancisco 002 000 010—3
Game Winning RBI — Brunansky (2).
E—McGee, Alliceo, Oquendo. DP—
StLouis 3. San Francisco 2. LOB—StLouis 11,
San Francisco 11, 2B—Alliceo, Mitchell,
RThompson, Pendleton, Leonard,
Breniy, HR—Brunansky (4). SB—Leonard
(4). S—Krukow.

StLouis

Mathews W,2-2 5 6 2 2 4 1
Forsch 1 2 0 0 0 0
Peters 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Terry 2-3 1 1 1 0 0
Worrell S.B 2 2 0 0 1 2
San Francisco
Krukow L,1-2 41-3 8 5 5 3 3
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Garretts 1 1 0 0 0 0
Lefferts 1 1 0 0 0 0
Lefferts 1 1 0 0 0 0
Forsch pltched to 3 batters in the 7th, Terry pltched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP—Mathews by DRobinson. PB—
Brenly.
Umpires—Home, Rippley; First, Davidson; Second, Crawford; Third, Harvey.
T—3:22. A—19.061.

TONIGHT
6 p.m. — Tennis: Tournament of Champions, SCORE
7:30 p.m. — Astros at Mets, Channel 9, 8:30 p.m. — Yankees at Royals, WPOP

Mets 8, Astros O

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Meads 41Camacho 12New York
Fradez W.1-1 5
Leach S.1 4
Umpires—Home,
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Braves 7, Expos 5

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Montreal 600 613 100—5
Game Winning RBI — Thomas (1).
E—Martinez. Foley, Caffman, Fitzgerald. LOB—Atlanta 10, Montreal 10.
28—Gant, Coffman 2, Thomas, Oberkfell, Galarraga 2, 38—Raines, Gant. HR—DMurphy (4), Virall (3). SB—DJames (2), Galarraga (4), Webster (4), Raines (13).
Fitzgerald (2), AHall (7). SF—Gant. IP H RER BS 50 Attenta
Coffman W,1-2
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In the Metric Conversion Act of 1975. Congress declared it the policy of the United States to "coordinate and plan ... the VOLUNTARY (stress added) conversion to the metric system. CINCINNAT

This bold pronouncement, toothless as a professional hockey player, was akin to telling the nation's 4-year-olds: "Eat your broccoli because it's good for you, but you can stick to ice cream if you want." Americans, by and arge, preferred vanilla.

Rolaids

habits are old habits

To be or not to be metric is called America's longest debate. Congress almost adopted the meter in 1896. But the nation's largest trading partner, Britain and its empire, were ind-inches. The United States went along. By the 1960s, however, American industry was expanding overseas into a largely metric world. In 1969 the United States exported \$14

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Ray Lloyd of the Scale Manufacturers the nation's largest trading to have consigned pounds, inches, rods, partner, Britain and its empire, were pound-inches. The United States went along. oudget inside the huge Department of

that vision of a metric America. billion in measure-sensitive products and But inch by inch the meter has wedged a foot imported only \$6 billion. But by 1975 it was estimated the nation would suffer a \$600 in the back door of the nation. Oh, a miss is still as good as a mile. Lovers million loss in foreign business because it was still love, a bushel and a peck, not a liter and a

**Metric America?** 

By Sld Moody

middle finger.

The Associated Press

rest of the metric system?

Whatever became of the Indy 804.5 and the

"The whole thing went away and died," says

He meant the 1975 act of Congress which was

furlongs, picas, acres, gills, gallons, miles pe

hour and their myriad cousins to the trash bin

for a brave new world of metrics. Officially,

three bureaucrats, a secretary and a \$250,000

Commerce in Washington are what remain of

distance from Henry I's nose to the tip of his

companies make something that's metric.

Thirty-four percent of their new products are.

In five or six years probably all packaged

goods on supermarket shelves will be labeled

gram-liters as well as pound-ounces. Most

significantly, an omnibus trade bill to be voted

on this spring by Congress contains a provision

ment to basically go metric by September 30,

1993. That includes the Department of

Defense, the biggest buyer of them all. In

hearings last summer, no organized consti-

tuency opposed the metric portion of the bill.

from a hectare: Will America ever be metric?

The invariable answer: inevitably. When?

Ask anyone who knows a hand (four inches)

requiring 42 agencies of the federal govern-

Sixty-two percent of the Fortune 1,000

The 1975 act originally set a 10-year schedule for conversion. Heavy lobbying, particularly by trade unions and small businesses, struck But almost all American cars are built to metric measure. Booze and wine come by the liter. Skis, film, pharmaceuticals are in this out. While the act set up a 17-memb millimeters and grams. Edwin Moses runs the Metric Board, it was only empowered to "encourage," 400-meter hurdles. Almost all grade-schoolers learn some metrics. "Star Wars," when and if, will be metric, as the Pentagon honorably "How can you do something if it's not mandated?" asks metric hard-liner Louis discharges the old measurements inherited from Great Britain where a yard was the Sokol, past president of the private U.S. Metric

Association. "We don't make speed limits or the income tax voluntary. The metric board just became a debating society." "We missed an opportunity 13 years ago," Gerald Underwood concedes. His Office of Metric Programs — that four-person operation at the Commerce Department - is what survives of the Metric Board that once had 100

mployees and a \$3 million annual budget. Ronald Reagan cut off its funds in 1982. Just what metric conversion nationally night cost seems impossible to calculate. unattributed estimate was \$25 billion over 30 years. The Pentagon has said it would cost the defense industry \$18 billion, three fourths of that in the first 10 years. The steel industry had a figure of \$2 billion in 1973 but said actuality was "nothing close" to the original estimate. To purists, the late 1970s were the "golden

Nobody can say. Congress is charged by the vears" of metrication. Interstate highway Constitution with regulating weights and signs announced distances in milesmeasures. Congress is Congress. And old kilometers. Schools blossomed with colorful conversion posters. Shell Oil spent \$2 million converting 16,000 gas stations. Sunrise, Fla., said it would go entirely metric to celebrate Motorists immediately began "screaming

their heads off," says the Federal Highway Administration. In 1978 Congress took the signs down. Shell soon found metric gas pumps confused drivers and converted back o gallons. When the National Geographic iety started using metrics on maps and stories, some 70 readers said the magazine had gone pinko and canceled their

Metric zealots "just kind of gave up and went looking for other crusades," says Valerie Antoine, executive director of the U.S. Metric Association. Metericians hoped the schools

rest of society didn't keep pace, teachers said 'Hey, we got left out on a limb,'" says Leroy Negus, associate in mathematics at the N.Y State Department of Education.

ty," bemoans Sokol.

The United States stands alone with Burma as the only non-metric holdouts in a kilogram world. Canada said in 1970 it would go metric and did. Its metric commission disbanded in 1985. "No problems." says François Broeur of the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate

Britain decided to go metric in 1972. Australia set a 10-year timetable and n 1921 and made it compulsory in 1951, saying

In the United States, the meter's foreign birth is "undoubtedly a factor" in resistance to it, Underwood acknowledged. "But there is an enormous explosion of technology in the world. It's taking place everywhere, not just America. The upshot is international collaboration, and the language of that collaboration

If the 1975 Metric Act had no incisors and the University of Michigan Survey Research Center says only 40 percent of Americans can name even one metric unit, there is nonetheless a considerable metric compo-

"If a commodity is desired, it doesn't matter if it's packaged in Swahili," says Al Navas, president of the National Metric Council in Washington, "Metric transition is going to come about product by product." Market forces will probably be more determining than the government. "Metrics never elected a senator," says

Navas. "It isn't liberal-conservative or Republican-Democrat. It's apolitical. I was on a radio talk show in Detroit recently, and they cut me off after 25 minutes. No one was calling in to protest metrics."

Highway signs are still in miles — too costly to change — and a pint of bitter is a pint of bitter converted in eight. Japan started metrication sayonara to the 11.93-inch shaku and 8.267-pound kan.

sider, overturn) a decision tha

"Sixty-five to 68 percent of supermarket goods are prepackaged and 70 percent of that has metric labels," says George Carlton, chairman of the Food and Grocery Coordinat ng Committee on Metrication. "The No. 2 can s standard worldwide. The rubber hits the road when the housewife meets the retailer at the meat counter and pays 2.205 times as much for a kilo of hamburger as she paid for a

But wine went metric in 1978 and hard liquor in 1980. Soft drinks have gone to two-liter bottles with no reading on the

The meter has wedged a foot in nation's back door

Sokol worries, too, about adult education Why did some newspapers convert the 70- and 80-meter ski jump results at the recent Calgary Winter Olympics to feet? Why, when President Reagan clunked 14-pound Congressional bills on the dais in his recent State of the nion address, didn't he call them 6.2kilogram bills? "What a wasted opportun-

In a recent change of policy, President Reagan said rules had been revised to allow U.S. warships to intervene against franiar attacks (CHOOSE ONE: only on ships, even on ships not) flagged by the U.S. The Supreme Court recently voted to (CHOOSE ONE: recon-

expanded the rights of minoritie to sue private parties for racial According to a recent Depart ment of Education report, the nation's schools have made little progress in the .. f., years since the well-known "Nation At Risk report was issued.

a-5 b-10 c-15 new report says nitrogen is (CHOOSE ONE: acid rain, oil

spills) is helping to degrade the Atlantic coastline by stimulat algae growth and killing fish and

am the leader of the PLO. I recently returned to Syria, five years after my expulsion. I hope to end my split with 

A record six wide receivers were se lected in the first round of the NFL draft recently. Heisman winner Tim Brown was the first — he went to the (CHOOSE

I Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis have been acting like good

friends lately. Some people speculate that should Mr. Dukaki

win the nomination, he might even choose Mr. Jackson as his

running mate. Others say he is more likely to pick Georgia

Matchwords

3-degrade

(2 points for each correct match

5-reconsider e-enter

Peoplewatch/SportII

Chrysler chairman .. ?... who was the

nation's highest-paid executive last

year, slipped to second place this year

behind Jim Manzi, chairman of the

2 Rock star .. ?.. is being sued by a Jamaican

songwriter who says a song he recorded

was the basis for the hit "Just Anothe

Night," which the Rolling Stone leade

(5 points for each correct answer)

Lotus computer software firm.

a-provoke

c-think over

Senator .. ?.. or some other prominent Southern Democrat.

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(Thomas 10), Washington 15 (Walker 5),
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Radio, TV

Las Vegas golf scores

Hockey NHL playoff result Devils 3, Bruins 2(OT)

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Scores Wednesday ofter the first round of the 90-hole, \$1,388,889 Las Vegas Invitational tournoment played at the 7,111-yard Desert Inn, 7,088-yard Spanish Trail and 7,162-yard Las Vegas Country Club courses, all par-72:

Lorkin ss Sabo 3b Daniels if EDavis of Esasky 1b TJones rf McGriff o Tredwy 2b DJacksn p E—Schmidt, Parrish. DP—Philodelphio 1. LOB—Philodelphia 3, Cincinnal 7, 2B—EDavis, Samuel. SB—Sabo 3 (12), Daniels (7), EDavis (11).

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Devils 3, Bruins 2 (OT)

New Jersey

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First Period—1, Boston, Crowder 2
(Linseman, Weslev), 4:38 (pp), 2, New Jersey, Verbeek 3 (Driver, Kurvers), 11:38 (pp), 3, New Jersey, Brotens (Verbeek, Muller), 16:20 (pp), Penalties—Piett, Bos (cross-checking), :59; Driver, NJ (holding), 1:30; Doneyko, NJ (roughing), 1:38; Maley, NJ (roughing), 2:38; Sweeney, Bos (roughing), 2:38; Skiuzok, Bos (longhing), 2:38; MacLean, NJ, (double minor-misconduct (charging, roughing), 6:09; New Jersey bench, served by Korn (delay of game), 6:09; Lemay, Bos (linter-ference), Skiuzok, Bos (elbowing), 10:30; Lorson, Bos (blob), 14:58; Linseman, Bos (slashing), 15:42; Anderson, NJ (Interference), 17:53; Broten, NJ (unsportsmanlike conduct), 19:57; Neely, Bos (unsportsmanl

Golf

# The General Assembly

# Anti-drunken driving bill a victim at the hectic end

HARTFORD - Time ran out Wednesday night on a tough anti-drunken driving bill that would have let police revoke a cense on the spot for refusing to

The bill had cleared the Senate Wednesday afternoon, but a Senate amendment forced it back to the House, which had already passed a version of the measure

By Brent Laymon

The House didn't take it up session of the General Assembly.

the part of state freedom of

legislation to open autopsy re-

ports to the public, a key

lawmaker said hours before the 1988 General Assembly

Mitchell Pearlman, executive

director of the Freedom of

Information Commission, asked

for some time Wednesday after-

noon to decide whether he and

other advocates of the bill could

support an amendment drafted to

make the bill more palatable to

opponents, said Rep. Martin

By the time opponents reluc-

ers said they might not have time

bring out the bill, said Looney,

Adminstration and Elections

Committee, which drafted the

original bill. The bill died as the

1988 session ended at midnight

Wednesday without the legisla-

By Brent Laymon

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - In a dramatic

18-18 vote just moments before

the 1988 session ended, the state

Senate killed an attempt to

extend the deadline for voluntary

doctor participation in a contro-

versial Medicare program for the

day to reject a compromis

worked out in a House-Senate

voluntary program will become

legislature is called back into

special session to grapple with an

issue that has pitted the state's

medical community against the

(it) was allowed to sink.

"It's really just a travesty that

grumbled Patrick Sullivan, a

obbyist for the Connecticut State

Inexplicably, Lt. Gov. Joseph

Fauliso, president of the Senate.

refused to cast a vote to break the

The medical society is violently

opposed to mandatory Medicare

assignment, where doctors are

required to accept Medicare fees

income elderly patients. The

doctors last year agreed to a

as full reimbusement from low-

co-chairman of the Governmen

Looney, D-New Haven.

rmation advocates doomed

in the final rush

minutes before the mandatory Senate approved it on a 35-1 vote, idnight adjournment hour for with Sen. Anthony V. Avallone, the 1988 General Assembly. With a variety of questions and debate that amounted to a filibus- Avallone, sets up a court appeal ter, the bill was set aside emporarily to consider other

The House had spent two hours sor, said adding the amendmen on the measure on Tuesday, and lengthy debates and clear the order to allow Gov. William A. O'Neill to address the closing

Under Looney's amendment

son's death was caused by

police officer or the person was in

Association

Effort to extend voluntary

Medicare program is failure

enrollment requirements.

become mandatory on July 1.

1988, unless they met certain

They sought the extension when

fall short of a provision requiring

that doctors voluntarily accepted

85 percent of all Medicare Part B

claims — all medical care except

accept the conference commit-

day, just four minutes before the

chamber's gallery, came just two

"It violates an agreement we

made last year," said Sen. Joseph

H. Harper Jr., D-New Britain.

said in urging rejection of the

mendation to extend the deadline

for one year and increase the

elderly," said Sen. William A.

between the two chambers after

DiBella, D-Hartford

minutes later.

The House voted 117-31 to work.

became apparent they would

**Autopsy bill died** 

rights to appeal. Under the so-called "Administrative Per Se" bill, a police officer could seize the license of a motorist who refused to take a

D-New Haven, opposing it.

The amendment, sponsored by

process in the event of a license

Columbia, the bill's chief spon-

a terrible struggle always to try

Avallone denied Prague's

claim, saying he proposed the

amendment to protect people's

to save lives," she said.

sobriety test or registerd blood-alcohol level of 0.10 percent or higher, which is legally drunk The suspension, administered by the Department of Motor autopsy reports would be subject Vehicles, would last between 90 days and two years, depending on suspicious deaths or if the perwhy the motorist was stopped and

whether he or she had previously

been convicted of drunken state custody at a prison or other institution at the time of death. After 24 hours, the motorist "That would not even be a partial victory," Pearlman said would be given a temporary earlier in the day, suggesting he license and have 30 days to appeal the suspension. The hearing would rather see no bill passed would cost \$50, which opponents rather than the one including Looney's amendment. "Nobody said amounted to making people pay for the rights to a fair would even be allowed to go to court and say, 'Hey, there is an

important public interest here. The arresting officer would not Pearlman said others involved have to appear at the suspension with the decision were Nelson hearing, and would instead Brown of the Connecticut Council simply submit the arrest report as evidence. Robert Boone, news editor of the Journal Inquirer newspaper of

The department could allow a person to drive to and from work Manchester; and J. Charles Mokriski, a lobbyist for the after the first 30 days of Connecticut Daily Newspaper

The provision allowing "sum-Asked what changed their mary reports" rather than direct mind. Pearlman said: "If you testimony from the police officercouldn't get your issue onto the especially enraged critics, befloor, then we're caught with cause they claimed it violated a "Obviously we knew about the zero. ... That pragmatic consider- defendant's basic constitutional time constraints." Pearlman ation is what swayed us to go right to cross-examine the

for one year and the Senate on

Middletown, co-chairman of the

Public Health Committee,

argued that the doctors had made

a good faith effort to meet the

enrollment requirements and

should be given more time to

make the voluntary program

now earns \$47,400, according to

Rep. Paul Gionfriddo.

ASSEMBLY CLOSED - Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian brings down the gavel officially closing the 1988 session of the Connecticut General Assembly early today in Hartford. From left are:

Gov. William A. O'Neill; Speaker of the House Irving Stolberg, D-Hew Haven; Tashjian; and Senate President Pro-Tem John Larson, D-East Hartford.

# Don't blame just lack of time for the death of key bills

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Republicans grumbled about poor management, but some of the key legislation that died in the 1988 General Assembly succumbed not to procrastination but to the failure of some traditional allies to agree on several ticklish

temporary coalitions to kill some state financing of abortions for poor women, restrictions on campaign contributions by lobbyresidency requirements. "There is one way a bill passes.

there are a lot of ways a bill fails." mused Assistant Majority Leader Jonathan Pelto, D-Storrs, 'Politics makes strange

Although the 1988 session last year's death-penalty debate, the list of other notable bills that didn't make it out alive was poor women's abortions. impressive: absentee ballot reforms, a prohibition on surrogatemother contracts. 15-year-old for open-space acquisition and voluntary program that would the House of Representatives last affordable housing and homesweek voted to extend the deadline tead property tax exemptions. Other bills that died Wednes-

day in the closing moments of the majority for the 1985 and 1986 1988 session included on-the-spot license suspensions for suspected drunken drivers, public disclosure of autopsy reports, Medicare assignment and a requirement Railroad Co. provide one smoking car on trains in Connecticut

Medicare was perhaps the best Sullivan estimated that the example of lawmakers who are tee's report at 11:56 p.m. Wednes- medical society would spend usually on the same side of an issue being unable to agree. about \$400,000 operating the vo-The Connecticut State Medical legislature's mandatory mid- luntary "courtesy card program night adjournment deadline. The this year. Those costs would Society wanted an extension of a Senate vote which brought presumably be transferred to the July 1 deadline for a voluntary cheers from opponents of an state under a mandatory, state-Medicare program, saying it had made a good faith effort in getting extension sitting in the upper administered program. most doctors to accept Medicare

Average professor fees - or assignment - as full payment from low-income elnow earns \$47,400 WASHINGTON (AP) - The whether the legislature should average full professor at an American college or university lowering the program's eligiblity

the American Association o Traditional allies also found University Professors themselves on opposite sides of The faculty group said Wednesthe fence as Rep. Mary Mu-"We made a contract with the day that its survey of 300,000 shinsky. D-Wallingford, advoprofessors on 1,900 campuses cated allowing the state to showed salaries rose by 4.9 override local decisions on loca-The conference committee was percent in 1987-88, compared to a tion of ash disposal sites. The named to iron out differences 5.9 percent increase the year Connecticut Citizen Action

Group, of which Mushinsky was a trous short session in modern former leader, broke with her on history and now they are yelping the issue and helped kill her biill like a bunch of children. in favor of a vastly wwatered

exemption was perhaps the sesultimate example of an unholy alliance. Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill relied on vince Democratic lawmakers that he would ultimately prevail if they ignored his promise of veto they feared it would spark a and passed the measure. But there were other unlikely

coalitions, with Republicans joining black urban Democrats to kill a bill prohibiting municipal residency requirements. The Republicans felt it violated the concept of ling to live in the city where they said. worked as police officers or firefighters Moderate Republicans and lib-

acked any issues as dominant as eral Democrats also joined forces to save battlefield to defeat the move by conservatives to ban Medicare financing of Some bills never had a chance, restaurant reviewers. Lawmak- shopping center next to a historic restaurant workers, local funding ers got themselves into trouble Civil War battlefield.

crats spent too much time on such sitting on the calendar for action were fought. so late in the session. Nonsense, Pelto said

"Remember, when the Republicans were in control we voted on field site. tort reform at 4:30 in the responsible for the most disas- other choice," said Andrews.

Oakland Terrace...

Judiciary Committee, was un-Republican opposition to con- bring out his bill to make surrogate-mother contracts un protracted debate. Carroll Hughes, a lobbyist for

> ciation, tried to be philosphical about Wednesday's death of his in restaurants.

the Connecticut Restaurant Asso

home rule; the Democrats felt it "Almost any bill can become a

# Bill OKs purchase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two congressmen are trying to place a legislative wall in front of a like the proposal to license developer's plans to build a

sessions, complained that Demo- oper a 600-acre plot of land trivia and said the controversial tional Battlefield Park, where bills shouldn't have been left two important Civil War battles The congressmen say plans for

a 1.2 million square-foot shopping center would violate the battle-"We've come to this conclusion morning," he said. "They were because both of us feel there's no

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## TV Topics

# Strike leaves some cliffhangers

LOS ANGELES - We take you to our diffhanger desk for these late bulletins: Sonny Crockett flips out on NBC's "Miami Vice," Valene Ewing Gibson does herself in on CBS' "Knots Landing" and J.R. Ewing eclares war on the entire world in "Dallas on C. It was time of the year when television

gives series viewers something to chew on save their heroes and heroines. The strike by the Writers Guild of America has the television and film industry in a quandary Since the writers walked out March 7, not a word has been written. In some cases, the writers didn't even wrap up this season's

Here are the details: ABC's "Moonlighting" was forced to cancel its big season-ender, which would have featured a sequence in 3-D. The Coca-Cola Co., which owns the new 3-D process and had planned special commercials for the final how, was left holding 40 million 3-D glasses. NBC's "L.A. Law" couldn't do its two final pisodes because of the strike. But in the final how tonight, Leland McKenzie (Richard attorney with designs on him.

action, much less get to next season's

"MIAMI VICE" ends Friday with Sonny

Crockett (Don Johnson) suffering amnesia from a blow on the head and believes he is his undercover alter ego, drug dealer Sonny Burnett. He goes on a rampage and not even iis partner, Ricardo Tubbs (Philip Michael Thomas), can pull him out of it.

His wife, played by singer Sheena Easton. was killed by a bad guy last week. The season ends with Sonny speeding away from his friends in his boat.

On "Knots Landing," Valene (Joan Van Ark) is forced to commit suicide in a "Fatal Attraction" kind of ending May 12. Her ex-husband's girlfriend, Jill Bennett (Teri Austin), has become crazed by his continuing nterest in Valene and schemes to make her "The final 20-25 minutes of the show is just

Jill and Valene, and it's all filmed in sequence," said Sheryl Feuerstein, a spokeswoman for Lorimar-Telepictures. "For al intents and purposes, Valene Gibson will be dead. We have no idea how this is going to be resolved because the writers can't work on

IN "DALLAS," J.R. Ewing (Larry Hagman) declares war on everybody in his effort to re-establish Ewing Oil. He puts brother Bobby (Patrick Duffy) at the top of his enemies list when he learns Bobby owns the rights to the family title. The Justice Department had disbanded Ewing Oil and rned its assets over to Weststar J.R. takes his son, John Ross, and hides him

in a boarding school to hurt his wife. Sue Ellen (Linda Gray), and her boyfriend, Nicholas

Pearce (Jack Scalia) . J.R. also feuds with his mother. Ellie (Barbara Bel Geddes), because she has given half of the Southfork ranch to her second husband, Clayton Farlow (How But there's more: Cliff Barnes (Ken

Kercheval) receives some startling news about his sister, Pam. Pam Ewing left the show with the departure of actress Victoria Principal, although she was seen briefly, swathed in bandages after a disfiguring car crash, at the beginning of the season.

On CBS' "Falcon Crest," Angela (Jane Wyman) meets a mysterious person in a church. It could be Chase Gioberti (Robert Foxworth). Chase disappeared when his car plunged into San Francisco Bay last season and Foxworth left the show. The final show will be shown Friday, May 13.

NBC'S "ST. ELSEWHERE" will not have a cliffhanger, but plenty happens in the final shows as the medical drama wraps up its final season. The last show will be Wednesday,

"Some people will die, some people will leave and some people will return," said Brian Robinette, a spokesman for NBC. "There are a lot of entrances, exits and a surprise ending."

"St. Elsewhere" returned two weeks ago with six new episodes. The May 18 show will leature five former stars of "The Steve Allen Show" as parents: Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Louie Nye, Tom Poston and Bill

(26) Crook and Chase

(24) Mysteryl: The Black Tower (CC) (60 min.) Part 2 of 6.

## TV Tonight

cliffhanger resolutions

5:00PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lucas' (CC) A boy with an advanced IQ struggles with peartbreak when he develops a crush on a

5:30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports 6:00PM 3 8 30 40 New 9 Magnum, P.I.

(18) Rockford Files Part 1 of 2 (20) A-Team 22 News (Live) (24) Doctor Who (26) T.J. Hooker (38) (61) Family Ties

(41) Noticias

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [CNN] Showbiz Today PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You could put all the talent I had into your left [DIS] Kaleidoscope Concert (In Stereo) [ESPN] SportsLook

TMC] MOVIE: 'The Allnighter' Five ern California students have a series of misadventures over the course of the

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

(22) (30) NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Report 41) Noticiero Univisio [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Sports Trivia

[MAX] Crazy About the Movies: Car Grant - The Leading Man (CC) Relied Richard Brooks, Stanley Donen, Eva Mari Saint and more. (60 min.) 7:00PM 3 Entertainment Tonight Joan Rivers profilet on-screen mothers (Part 2 of 2); mothers of celebrities (Part 1 of 2). (In Stereo)

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers (CC) 18 Kojak 20 M\*A\*S\*H

24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newsl 26) Barney Miller (30) (40) Win, Lose or Dra 38 Cheers (41) Rosa Salvaje

(57) Nightly Business Repor 61 Family Ties [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Canterville Ghost Based on the Os

[ESPN] SportsCente HBO] MOVIE: 'Three Amigos' (CC) ant out of a small Texas town. Chevy Chase, Steve Martin, Martin Short. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine A doctor who treated the victims of the Chernobyl incident; actress Jamie Lee Curtis. (5) Current Affair

20 M\*A\*S\*H 30 Newlywed Game (i) Hollywood Square (57) World of Survival (R (61) Three's Company [CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] SpeedWeek MAX] MOVIE: 'Quarterback Princes A girl fights to become quarterback of her high school's football team. Helen Hunt, Don Murray, John Stockwell. 1983. 8:00PM (3) 48 Hours Dan Rather, Charles Kuralt, Charles Osgood and Ri-chard Schlesinger go behind the scenes at the National Westminster Dog Show. (6)

from 1983' Part 4 of 5. (8) (40) Max Headroom (CC) A mother and-child reunion is prevented when the woman, who's wanted by the Metrocops, goes into hiding with the Fringers. With Matt Frewer and Amanda Pays. (60 min.) (11) Hill Street Bluer (18) MOVIE: 'Charley Hannah' A tough

policeman takes a teen age boy under l wing after accidentally killing the boy's best friend Robert Conrad, Shane Conrad, Christian Conrad, 1986 (20) Barney Miller

(22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) Clair and Cliff meet with Rudy's teacher and discuss their daughter's refusal to play the violin. (R) (In (24) Undersea World of Jacques Couseau (60 min.)

26 MOVIE: 'Flying Leathernecks' A strict marine officer is disliked by his squadron, but in wartime he is appre-ciated. John Wayne, Robert Ryan, Janis Carter, 1951. (38) MOVIE: 'The Enforcer' A San Francisco police detective deals with enemy agents who steal some Army weapo and kidnap the mayor Clint Eastwood Tyne Daly, Bradford Dillman, 1976

(57) This Old House (CC). (R) (61) MOVIE: "The Great Escape" American, British and Canadian prisoners of wa plan to escape from a German prison camp uring World War-II. James Garner, Stev ueen, Richard Attenborough, 1963.

**ICNN**] PrimeNews [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents Goofy uses his scrapbook to illustrate his sports background. (60 min.) [ESPN] Legends of the Brickyard 1976 TMC| MOVIE: 'The Good Wife' A romantic obsession with a local womanize shatters the emotional well-being of a mar ned woman in 1939 Australia Rachel Ward, Bryan Brown, Steven Vidler, 1986

(57) Upstairs, Downstairs (CC). (R) (61) Star Trek [CNN] Headline News [USA] Riptide (60 min.) 8:30PM (20) Barney Miller of Learning Eye-brain coordination and the results of its failure to function properly are [22] (30) Different World (CC) Denise and Jaleesa lose an egg that Maggie was car-ing for as part of psychology class assignnent on parenting. (Postponed from a earlier date) (In Stereo)

57) Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo) [ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull 9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon Rick and

preying on Salvadoran refugees. (60 min.) (40) Hotel (CC) Peter has second thoughts about his upcoming marriage to Devon when he sees that her shrewd business tactics have caused Christine to re-MOVIE: 'Conan the Des nicked by a wicked queen, Conan, the

parbarian hero, must face monstrous ob stacles on a journey to locate a mystical religious artifact. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Grace Jones, Wilt Chamberlain. 1984. (20) MOVIE: 'An Unmarried Woman' Aler years of marriage, a woman must a ust to life as a single person when her hus (22) (30) Cheers (CC) Sam helps Rebed o she can profess her love for Evan Drake

pefore he's transferred overseas (In (24) Upstairs, Downstairs 41) Tal Como Somos 57 Mysteryl: The Black Tower (CC) (60 [CNN] Larry King Live

DISI Maricela A 13-year-old girl from I ings in Califronia while keeping her His panic ancestry intact. Linda Lavin and Car ina Eruz star. (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Deadly Friend' (CC) A young girl rendered brain-dead by her abusive father receives a computer-brain from teaux, Kristy Swanson, Anne Twomey. 1986, Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Stewardess School'

motley band of rejects enter the Wieder-meyer Academy in hopes of becoming light attendants. Brett Cullen, Mary Cador-ette, Donald Most. 1986. Rated R.

[USA] Boxing John "the Beast" Mugabi (27-2-0, 27 KOs) vs. Knox Brown (28-14-2, 17 KOs) in a middleweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from the Sands lotel & Casino in Atlantic City, N.J. (2 hrs.)

(5) (26) News

18 Police Story

(38) Honeymooners

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dyslexia, a perceptual learning problem

HBO] Tanner '88: Moonwalker and

Bookbag (CC) Tanner learns the fine art of commitment is closely related to winning an election. (In Stereo)

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41) PELICULA: 'Mejico de mis Amore Secuencias antologicas de polículas de toda la historia del cine mexicano. Jorge Negrete, Maria Felix, Arturo de Cordova. 1979. 9:30PM (22) (30) Night Court (CC) Mac quits his job and byys extravagant gifts for the courtroom staff after he inherits \$2 mil-lion. (Postponed from an earlier date) (57) SCTV [ESPN] Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conf. Championship. Game Two. Teams to be announced. Starting time and site are tentative. (3 hrs.) (Live) (61) Love Connection [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and

10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) Jill plans revenige against Val while establish-ing an alibi for herself; Mack's investiga-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Every Time We Say Goodbye' A clash of cultures threatens the developing romance between an injured American pilot and a Sephardic Jewish woman in 1942 Jerusalam, Tom Hanks, Cristina Marsillach, Benedict Taylor, 1986. Rated PG-13. ion of Manny Vasquez is halted by the U.S. government. (60 min.) (8) (40) Buck James (CC) Buck's feud

[USA] Airwolf 1:30PM (5) To Be Announced 8) (40) Nightline (CC) (22) (30) L.A. Law (CC) Van Owen con 9 Simon & Simon fronts a defense attorney who makes an issue of his client's race in an attempt to

11) Honeymooners Night Heat Carson feels responsible (24) Mysteryl: The Black Tower (CC) Based on P.D. James' novel. Scotland Yard detective Adam Dalgliesh (Roy Mars-(22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) 26 Racing From Plainsfield bled friend's request to recuperate at the isolated Toynton Grange. (60 min.) Part 1 (38) The Street Scott and Runyon save

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11:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:00AM B Hit Squad (11) Star Trek

discussed by host Alvin Sargent as well as Bruce Jenner and Oliver Reed who have 40 Newlywed Game

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Pretty in Pink' (CC) A wealthy young man falls for a pretty but poor girl and problems arise when he asks her to the prom. Molly Ringwald, Andrew McCarthy, Jon Cryer. 1986. Rated PG-13. [CNN] Newsnight IMAXI MOVIE: 'Prettykill' (CC) A pa by a series of grussome murders. Davic Birney, Season Hubley, Suzanne Snyder. 1987, Rated R. 41) America Asuntos: Brutalidad poli

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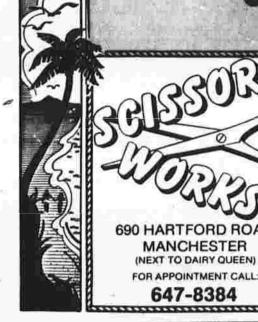
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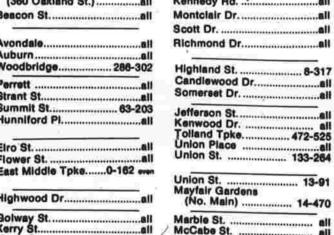
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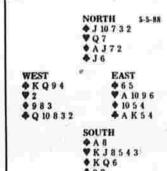
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Opening lead: 4 3

Going away hungry By James Jacoby

played the same deal.

South played a comfortable twoheart contract. He expected to make nine tricks, and perhaps 10 if the dea spade. Then, of course, when the heart suit split badly, South had to lose two trump tricks, so he made only his contract. He didn't think anything unusual of the deal, until the scores came out for the session. Of the 13 pairs who played the deal in his same direction, only two others got a plus score, and

known for quite a while. Part-score contracts are the meat and potatoes of bridge. When my father and I began aying together, he was able to shrug t off if occasionally I misplayed hand or we got to a slam that did not make, but he would be furious if the opponents played two hearts when we could have made two spades or three

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fenders slipped a notch. But the de-fenders did just the right thing, taking the A-K of clubs and then switching to for kickers, he has plenty to open the for kickers, he has plenty to open the bidding. If East-West get to three clubs, they will make it. If South bids to three hearts, he might very well be doubled and be set a trick.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis plus 110 was worth 10 out of 12 match- Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" points. This meant that declarer had a (written with his father, the late Osbetter score than 10 other pairs who wald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by The deal illustrates what has been Pharos Books.

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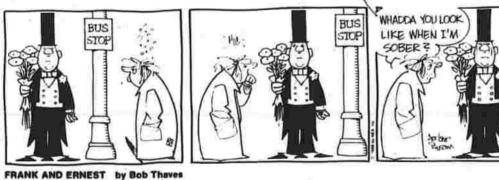














WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli













ATLANTA - Margaret Mitchell called it "The Dump." And in its current state, the apartment where she wrote much of "Gone With The Wind" shows the effects of care by those who, frankly, uldn't give a damn. The three-story brick and stucco building sits in the middle

Atlanta. Its windows are broken or boarded, its roof is sunken and torn, its walls are sooty But a group with \$850,000 in financial backing wants to save the 74-year-old building, saying it represents possibly the last chance for Atlanta to properly honor one of its most celebrated

Developers, on the other hand. say "The Dump" can't be restored and should be razed to create a park to complement a recent flurry of construction in

Miss Mitchell and her husband, John Marsh, rented a first-floor apartment at what was then

tle eight-legged

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until October

Some of them

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accident 13 years after her epic novel of the Old South and Reconstruction was published. The fate of the building is in ederal court. Trammell Crow

Co., which purchased the property in 1985, sued the city in January after Mayor Andrew loung refused to sign a demolition permit for the apartment building. Young had said he would support demolition as a ast resort, but the preservationist group came along and Young agreed to try to save the building Trammell Crow had begun landscaping work around the building. Meanwhile, the group, Mitchell House Inc., is drumming

up support for a Mitchell memor-

John Taylor, president of the Atlanta sites where Miss Mitchell lived have been destroyed, leaving few physical reminders of the

ities." he said. Taylor said wants to restore the Margaret Mitchell herself told building to the way it was in Miss me on several occasions that she Mitchell's time, display the wanted no museums or land-

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

When your pet has been out-

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residence program. While previous attempts at "Gone With The Wind" attractions focused on the popular 1939

Mitchell's book "We'd like to keep the literary aspect in the forefront," he said. would keep the project from becoming merely a tourist attraction, he said, though the lack of a major "Gone With The Wind" center in Atlanta is a major impetus for the effort.

> cash, pledges and pledged services. He said it also has the endorsement from Miss Mitchell's only remaining heirs -Mitchell and say she would be against the memorial

ley wrote recently in The Atlanta

John Decker, marketing princi-

But Taylor said there are many misconceptions about Miss Mitchell, and the project would offer a chance to clarify her background. And the recent announce ment that a "Gone With The Wind" sequel is being written by a Virginia author will generate even more interest he added

pal at Trammel Crow, said the developer sponsored two studies of the site before deciding that restoring the apartment was not Taylor said the restoration effort has raised about \$850,000 in the deterioration of the building was worse than expected. The

needed for the project - an estimated \$2 million — would not If Trammel Crow's plans pro ceed, the park would have a historical marker designating the site as the location of Miss "I'm opposed to saving what she called 'The Dump' because Mitchell's one-time residence. Decker said. Any surviving or

significant items from the build-

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# America's hidden problem: Millions who can't read

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 5, 1988 - 21

The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Joseph Everson always feared "signing away his life." Even more, he dreaded revealing that he couldn't read.

Everson received a letter from a local hospital saying he owed a big bill for recent treatments. His nightmare had "I told them I had Medicaid

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to take care of it, but they said I had agreed to pay the bill," had signed my name on the dotted line.

Fortunately, the 42-year-old Everson was able to settle the dispute, but only after admitting to hospital officials that he really didn't know what he had signed because he couldn't read. That was the catalyst Everson needed to seek help for his reading inadequacies. No longer would Everson have to rely on his wife, children or siblings to explain tracts to him or read the newspaper to him. Above all, he would be able to do the thing he had longed for most - to be able to read his Bible for the sermons he would give to his Church of God in Christ congregation at Payton Mem-

members had read the Bible to after a while I began to know minister says. "I might not know the exact words; but knew the exact feeling and that was easy to translate.

orial Temple in Syracuse,

Everson says it's "painful" to admit you can't read, "But it opens a new way of life and you have to admit it to get help."

city is the headquarters of two of the most successful organizations in the fight against illiteracy — Laubach Literacy International and Literacy Vo-Junteers of America, both part of a national campaign being conducted by Project Literacy

United States (PLUS). Laubach is the older of the two groups, founded in 1955 by the late Frank C. Laubach, a issionary who spent 40 years traveling the globe teaching people how to read and write their native languages. Laubach became internationally recognized for his approach to lliteracy, the "Laubach Method." Today, LLI has 750 councils in 45 states as well as an international program and

publishing division. Syracuse housewife Ruth Colvin was inspired by Laubach, who taught at Syracuse University in the 1950s, and in 1962 she began a basement organization speaking out against illiteracy and teaching people to read. Today, nearly 300 LVA community affiliates comprise a network spanning 35 states. The organization has doubled in size in the last three

Together, the two literacy groups are responsible for teaching millions of Americans to read. Last year alone, Over the years, family more than 100,000 adults how

> ment of Education says 27 million adults in the United States can't read beyond a fourth-grade level - one in every five adults.

In some cases the conse quences have been tragic. A New York City mother fed undiluted formula to her nineday old infant because she Living in Syracuse, it was couldn't read the measuring for Everson to find help. The directions. The baby died.

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1. To chaose a moderator for said meeting. To see if the Town will make an additional appropriation of \$10,000 to Item A-1160 Counsel Fees in the 1987-88 Budget and as approved by the Board of Finance. To see if the Town will transfer \$120,000.00 from Reserve for School Improvement to the 1988-89 Budget Item 733 Asbestos Removal. To see if the Town will approve changes in the annual salaries of the following elected afficials, effective July 1, 1988 as recommended by the Board of Finance: 816,500 to \$19,800 825 eo. 990 4,125 4,950 8,250 9,900 First Selectman

To receive the Budget for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989 as prepared by the Board of Finance with its recommendations thereon. o adopt a Budget for the Fiscal Year July 1,1998 to Juni 6, 1989 and to make specific appropriations for sale

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