

The Day

The Yankees bury the Rangers, 11-1, behind A-Rod and Phil Hughes **Sports, C1**

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 2009

VOL. 128, NO. 329 24 PAGES

NEW LONDON www.theday.com 75 CENTS

N. Korea nuke test widely condemned

China, Russia join U.S. in denouncing 'blatant violation of international law'

By **BLAINE HARDEN**
The Washington Post

Tokyo — North Korea's detonation of a nuclear device Monday appears not to have been a significant technical advance over its first underground test three years ago. But it has triggered a swifter,

stronger and more uniform wave of international condemnation, most notably from the isolated nation's historical allies, China and Russia.

The U.N. Security Council moved quickly in an emergency meeting Monday to

condemn the test, saying it constituted a clear violation of a 2006 U.N. resolution barring the communist state from exploding a nuclear weapon. The council's speedy response contrasted with protracted discussions that followed North Korea's April 5 launch of a long-range missile and reflected what analysts called deep displeasure by Russia and China.

Earlier, the Chinese government, which is North Korea's main economic patron, said it was "resolutely opposed" to the nuclear test and told Pyongyang to avoid actions that heighten tensions and return to multination talks focused on dismantling its nuclear program. China's response Monday was significantly more pointed than it was to North Korea's first

nuclear test, in October 2006. President Barack Obama, whose staff was informed of Monday's test about an hour before it took place and who had been briefed several times in the past week about the possibility, accused North Korea of "blatant violation of international law."

"By acting in blatant defiance of the United Nations Security Council, North Ko-

rea is directly and recklessly challenging the international community," Obama said in a brief statement outside the White House. "North Korea's behavior increases tensions and undermines stability in Northeast Asia. Such provocations will only serve to deepen North Korea's isolation."

The test, described as "successful" by North Korea's official news agency, was the first since 1994. **SEE NORTH KOREA PAGE A6**

STORIES OF THE SILENT SERVICE: George Jones, USS S-38

"So I got up to walk back to the engine room, my regular station. I was a throttleman in the engine room. And my legs were so weak I had to hold on. ... At that time I didn't think I was religious, but I said, 'God, let me live till I get back to the States and I'll go to church.'"

GEORGE JONES, RIGHT, OF EAST LYME, A U.S. NAVY VETERAN AND WORLD WAR II SUBMARINER



PETER HUOPPI/THE DAY

Defense reporter Jennifer Grogan and multimedia producer Peter Huoppi sat down with World War II submariners to record their stories. The series continues today with George Jones, 89, of East Lyme, and runs through Friday. Video interviews of the veterans can be viewed at www.theday.com.

Experts try to gauge the market

For many, caution remains best bet as recent surge flattens out

By **LEE HOWARD**
Day Staff Writer

Has the stock market already seen its lowest point, or are we headed for the dreaded double bottom?

That's a question investors and investment advisers alike are contemplating as the stock market has flattened out after advances of more than 36 percent at one point in the past two months. The market posted impressive gains and showed some resiliency, but that doesn't mean concerns over consumer credit or corporate earnings won't send investors running for the exits once again — creating a bottom that is as low or lower than 6,547.05, the Dow Jones industrial average on March 9.

"I think caution is definitely in line," said Bob Henderson, a financial adviser for the Edward Jones company in Mystic.

"It's still a little tenuous," agreed Josh Lyons, principal of Lyons Asset Management in Stonington. **SEE MARKET'S PAGE A6**

Leo E. Jackson, NL's first black mayor, dies at 83

Former city councilor had chance to play politics with Jimmy Carter

By **TED MANN**
Day Staff Writer

New London — Leo E. Jackson, the first black mayor of New London and in all of New England, died Sunday evening at his home on Jefferson Avenue. He was 83.

Jackson cut an unassuming but influential figure over 20 years in New London city politics, but his political legacy is dominated by the moment that brought the national spotlight to this small city.

In 1979, just months after he was first appointed to fill a vacancy on the City Council, Jackson was voted in as mayor by his fellow councilors after other members of the body refused to back him. **SEE FORMER PAGE A3**



Leo E. Jackson

You Do Your Job, Even When You're Scared

The first time George Jones was scared during World War II was on a patrol near the Pacific island of Tarawa.

It was October 1942 and his submarine, USS S-38 (SS-143), had been ordered to scout the island, which was occupied by the Japanese, and sketch the coastline. The information would be given to the U.S. Marines, who were planning an invasion.

"There were two ships in there, there was a destroyer and a tanker. Well,

evidently they'd seen us messing around out there but we didn't know this. The tanker picked up anchor like if he were leaving harbor, so we'd go in and get in position. ... The skipper fired three torpedoes at him. The torpedoes hit an underwater reef before they got to the tanker and exploded. And the whole Japanese Air Force, I think, was sitting up there waiting for us. So when we fired three torpedoes, on those S boats you could fire two and hold the trim, but

if you fired a third one you'd lose your balance. And so half a periscope came out of the water, and when it did they laid 22 aerobombs on us within 22 seconds. They were counted by a couple of people who were very much calmer than I was."

"Take her down to 150 feet!" the commanding officer ordered. Jones was at the controls for the stern planes, which control the submarine's angle. An instrument that measures the

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WEATHER

Today, cloudy, unseasonably cool. High 59. Wednesday, cloudy, showers likely. High 61. **Page B6**

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HOOPS CHAT

Connecticut Sun point guard Lindsay Whalen will take questions in a live on-line chat on theday.com from 1 to 3 p.m. today.

Since being drafted as the fourth pick in the 2004 draft out of the University of Minnesota, Whalen has established herself as one of the WNBA's elite point guards.

Last year she finished second in WNBA MVP voting to Candace Parker in the closest vote in league history. She became just the second player in league history to average at least 10 points, five assists and five rebounds per game, and also became the franchise career leader in assists. Whalen averaged a career-best 14 points per game and was ranked second on the team in scoring and rebounding.

aka Pablo

With critically praised turns on Broadway in "Desire Under the Elms" and on TV in "The Wire," Pablo Schreiber has become an actor to reckon with. See **DAYBREAK**



AUTOPSIES OF WAR DEAD CAN HELP SAVE OTHER LIVES

Within an hour after the bodies arrive in their flag-draped coffins at Dover Air Force Base, they go through a process that has never been used on the dead from any other war.

Since 2004, every service man and woman killed in Iraq or Afghanistan has been given a CT scan, and since 2001, when the fighting began in Afghanistan, all have had autopsies, performed by pathologists in the Armed Forces Medical Examiner System.

In previous wars, autopsies on people killed in combat were uncommon, and scans were never done.

The combined procedures have yielded a wealth of details about injuries from bullets, blasts, shrapnel and burns — information that has revealed deficiencies in body armor and vehicle shielding and led to improvements in helmets and medical equipment used on the battlefield. It is information that could be used to prevent similar deaths in the future. **See A5**

