Only Sergei Ivanov Antonov, 37, the sole Bulgarian defendant avail-able to attend the trial, sat in the steel-barred cages lining the bunker-like courtroom as the ses-

Agea, the 27-year-old gunman convicted of wounding John Paul in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981, was ordered off the witness stand Tuesday after disrupting the prevented possible further inter ions by Agca, whose behavior "I am Jesus Christ reincar-

nated. In this generation, the world will be destroyed. The years of human civilization are num-bered," Agea said Tuesday, re-peating in Italian the declaration

wore the same sky blue double-breasted suit he has worn since the trial opened. With a neatly trimmed mustache and born rimmed glasses, he appeared calm On the witness stand was Omar Bagei, 38, accused of taking part in

the alleged international assassi-nation plot by smuggling into Italy the Browning pistol Agea used to wound the Polish-born pontiff. Under a ruling from Judge Santiapichi Tuesday, Agea and fellow Turk Musa Cerdar Celebi, 32, were banned from the cour troom today while Bagci testified.
The judge said they were kept
out of court to avoid any possible collusion or intimidation among the three Turks. But his ruling also

ing the first two days disrupted the proceedings and cast doubts on his reliability as the state's star same grimy gray leather jacket, jeans and sneakers he wore

Twenty minutes after the session started, the judge suspended the session for half an hour because he tisfied with court interpreters who were trans

Agea, who has already received a life term for the attack, is on trial with Bagei, three other Turks and three Bulgarians — including two former diplomats — for their alleged roles in plotting the assas-Only Agea, Bagei, one other Turk and one of the Bulgarians are in Italian custody. The other

THE STATE'S CASE IS based largely on previous statements by Agea that the plot was organized by Bulgarian agents with the knowledge of the Soviet KGB

But defense lawyers said after Tuesday's session they believe Agea's repeated outbursts are and disconcerting for Agea's credibility." said attorney Manfredo Rossi, who represents former Bulgarian diplomats Todor Aivanov, 40, and Zhelio Vasilev, 42, who both returned home after the

papal shooting.
"Is he really crazy? He is an exceptional example of criminal psychology," said Rossi. In his outburst Tuesday, Agea said his attack on the pope was 'linked to the third secret of the

The reference was to a vision of the Madonna three shepherd child-ren claimed to have seen six times at Fatima, Portugal, in 1917. The Madonna was said to have made three prophecies, the third one a secret. Some Roman Catholics believe it is a prediction of World

Musa Celebi were removed from the courtroom while Bagci was The only Bulgarian defendant at the trial, former Bulgarian airline



Bulgarian Sergei Ivanov Antonov sits inside a steel cage in a Rome "bunker" courtroom Tuesday. He is accused of taking part in an international plot to assassinate Pope

Shiite militia aids

Jacobsen search

baby remains critical

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) - Three of the five surviving Frustaci oods," and all now have names to replace the letters by which they have become known around the orld, doctors said.

'I think they are going to make ' Dr. Carrie Worcester said of he three. "They are doing extremely well, and there is no reason for me to think these babies survival and normal But James Martin Frustaci

until Tuesday known only as Baby B, still remains critically ill, said Worcester, director of the Neona-tal Intensive Care Unit at Child-ren's Hospital of Orange County. "Baby B is still extremely sick ... I am still concerned about this baby's survival," she said. Patricia Ann, Stephen Earl and Richard Charles — Babies A, C and E - have continued to show

significant improvement, Worces-"I think they're coming out of the woods ... I think they'll make it," Worsester said at a Tuesday news briefing, the last one planned by hospital officials. Bonnie Marie, or Baby D, is

'somewhere in between," having shown no improvement over the "I think she has passed the critical point for survival, but remains very sick," Worcester

onnie, Worcester said.

oirthday - by Tes Pane, head of trical nursing at St. Joseph

The parents, Patti and Sam Frustaci of Riverside, Calif., also ter who was stillborn, and to Baby F, the tiny 1-pound boy who became affectionately known as "Peanut." He died shortly after

nidnight Friday, Frustaci had said previously that his children's names might correspond with the letters by birth, but they did not. Pane declined to discuss how the names were chosen, but said the infants were named after "some very special people in the Frusta-

Patti Frustaci had planned to attend the Tuesday news conference to announce the names herself, but was physically unable ale and Richard are the names of Mrs. Frustaci's parents.

A shooting victim is attended to by medical personnel Tuesday after a lone gunman began shooting indiscrimi-

ern Indiana. Four people, including the gunman, were killed and seven others

nately in a shopping plaza in northwest-Gunman's shooting spree

ST. JOHN, Ind. - A disabled ner newspaper worker angry at doctors who could not cure his pain shouted, "I am not no killing three people and wounding at least seven before police gunne

James K. Koslow, 32, Chicago, opened fire Tuesday evening with military-style weapon on a ern Indiana shopping plaza, Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Michael Hig-

Koslow, who was staying with his parents and sister just blocks ent over "constant" back and leg pain, police said. As he sprayed bullets in the store, police said Koslow yelled, "This is for all the people in orthopedic hospitals. The hospitals

are going to pay for this. I am not An officer said Koslow appeared to be dragging a leg as he ran. establishment and antieverything," Higgins said. Lake County police said they

leaves three people dead w earner Tuesday called a FBI office and threatened President Reagan. A Secret Service spokesman in Washington was

The gunman's father, Edward Koslow, said his son worked until two months ago in the printing department of the Chicago Sun-Times, A Sun-Times spokeswoma said it appeared Koslow was a temporary pressman, employed at times by both the Sun-Times and

"His father claims he had a back injury that stopped him from working," Sgt. Barnie Johnson said. "His son was in a lot of pain and was having problems a doctors to help. They couldn't fin Koslow and three of his victims were killed in the shootout, police

The victims were: George Murr, 59, a postman who was riding a motorcycle on Mariene Jancosek, 35, who was dead on arrival at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in Dyer, shot in the Margaret Novak, 53, a K-Mart

employee who died of wounds to

The injured included Patrick Lukasik, 25, a tow truck driver who nospital. Also in critical condition there was Gregory Roderick, 37. A boy on the street also was hurt, but not seriously. Two women in the K-Mart were treated for wounds at St. Anthony's. Officials say a third women was hurt by debris and another suffered chest

Witnesses said Koslow, who was not a veteran, ran from a field across the street from the K-Mart shortly before 6 p.m. and began firing in the parking lot, shattering the windows of the K-Mart. He continued into the store as patrons and employees fled from the rear, witnesses said. Officials said St. John police

fatally shot the gunman when he Higgins said the weapon was a semi-automatic .223-caliber German-made HK-93. A total of 140

casings were found, 68 inside the

Constitutional conflict?

New technology may alter abortion decision

By Delthia Ricks United Press Internationa

LOS ANGELES - Advancement in the ability of doctors to save premature bables is shortening the me women have to decide whether to have an abortion, and some lawyers say a constitutiona

onfrontation is coming. Speaking Tuesday at the 151st annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Robert Hayashi and a panel of legal experts discussed he growing debate over when a s can live outside the womb. "In some late abortions, the fetus has a heartbeat, it's breathing. We are constrained by rules and try to resuscitate, but do not try to be heroic about it," said Hayashi, of the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center.

Ten years ago only 50 percent of all fetuses of only 28 weeks gestation born in the United States lived, Hayashi said. Now nearly all

"As viability grows earlier, it appears that the time during which woman can exercise her choice for abortion will gradually diminish," said Nancy Rhoden of the Ohio State University Law School.
"The constitutional right to have
an abortion recognized by the preme Court in Roe vs. Wade was firmly tied to medical technol-

ogy as we knew it around 1973," she RHODEN SAID SHE AND hundreds of other attorneys feel the country is now moving toward a constitutional confrontation on the issue, and that it could have

major political ramifications.
"... the Supreme Court said that viability was crucial because that was the time at which a fetus is of the womb, even if that survival meant artificial aid." Rhoden said That artificial aid is also

Research is under way to perfect artificial wombs and placentas bly could reduce the viability period to the first weeks following He said the rate of brain damage and other developmental problems is directly proportional to weight and the number of gestational

us to increase the survival rate of letuses at fewer and fewer weeks gestation," Hayashi said. "We're approaching the viability of fe-

A BABY BORN IN the 24th week n Lancaster, Calif., on Jan. 4 and weighing only 1 pound, 1 ounce was released from the hospita Tuesday. He has gained more than four pounds and doctors said he uld lead a normal life.

medical technology," Rhoden said. "But to avoid this, the Supreme Court must be willing to idmit that fetal viability in and of itself is not quite so important as the court has now implied." She compared the legal standards for abortion with those of

"The legal standard for insanity

does not change each time psychia-trists alter their diagnostic manuals,"Rhoden said. "It appears only in the abortion arens that the court (has) made

medical technology the master of women's constitutional fate." The low birth-weight technolog last week when advanced neonatal care and treatment saved five of the seven Frustaci septuplets born in their 28th week in Orange, Calif. which all weighed less than two pounds at birth, are now given good chances of survival.

By Riad Kal United Press International BEIRUT Lebanon (UPI) - A British teacher at American University was found shot to death near the waterfront, school offibloody civil war. cials said today as Shiite Moslem

militiamen searched for the kid-Shlite Moslem militiamen topped cars around Beirut early University Hospital Director David Jacobsen, abducted by gunmen Tuesday as he walked to

Beach, Calif., is one of six Americans now missing in University of Beirut reported that a teacher — a Briton — was found

shot to death Tuesday near the waterfront in west Beirut.

A spokesman identified the victim as Denis Hill, 53, a teacher in the special English language program at the university. The spokesman said Hill's body was dentified by university officials Wednesday at the American Uni versity Hospital morgue. "It appears that Mr. Hill has

been shot several times in the head," the spokesman said. He gave no further details but police sources said "the body of an inidentified man was taken to the American University Hospital morgue from the west Beirut waterfront Tuesday afternoon." The sources said the man later was

The report of Hill's death came as the Shiite Amal militia set up roadblocks and stopped cars, searching for Jacobsen

pital, said he hoped the men who abducted Jacobsen would free him hospital that has treated thousands during Lebanon's 10 years of "We hope he will be released

when the kidnappers realize who he is," Mawlawi said. "We have A spokesman for the Shiite Amal militia said members were searching cars at roadblocks for Ja-

cobsen's abductors. In Washington, White House spokesman LarrySpeakes said U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew contacted President Amin Gemayel Tuesday and urged cerned to secure his safe and early

responsibility for the abduction.

The shadowy Islamic Jihad movement has said it is holding Frenchmen kidnapped in Beirut between March 1984 and March 17 Moslem extremists jailed in Kuwait fora 1983 series of bomb ings are freed

Islamic Jihad has not said it is holding American University of Beirut librarian Peter Kilburn, an American who disappeared last November, Alec Collett, a Briton who was kidnapped in March, and two Frenchmen who disappeared

The university hospital was hit by an artillery shell earlier this wounded in the 10-day-old battle with Palestinians for control of Beirut's three refugee camps have



Hard day's work

A New Orleans firefighter, suffering the effects of extreme heat, is cooled off with a fire hose Tuesday after battling a four-alarm blaze in one of New Orleans' oldest schools. Police said 400 students escaped safely. Two firemen were burned fighting the blaze, described as one of the hottest in the city's history by fire officials.

MANCHESTER

Conservationist asks environmental planner

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War pictures capture the spirit of the day

Manchester upsets EHHS in tourney

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Fair, cool tonight; partly sunny Friday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charl

More than \$11,000 missing at town court

The amount of money that state officials suspect was embezzled from Manchester Superior Court last year by state auditors, accord ing to a letter the auditors sent

Donahue and Henry J. Becker Jr. reported that results of an audit their staff completed this spring show that at least \$11,413 in infractions fines collected from

Arms talks

open with

stalemate

GENEVA, Switzerland - The United States and

Soviet Union opened their second round of arms control talks today at odds over ways to achieve reductions in nuclear weapons and blaming each

The delegations arrived in Geneva Wednesday and both sides made it clear they were maintaining the

same conflicting positions they had when the first round of the complicated negotiations ended April 23.

The new session began at 11 a.m., with a plenary meeting of full delegations at the Soviet diplomatic mission on the Avenue de la Paix (Avenue of Peace).

U.S. delegation leader Max Kampelman was accompanied by the two other top American negotil tors, John Tower and Maynard Glitman.

They were welcomed by Soviet delegation leader Viktor Karpov and his two fellow chief negotiators,

Diplomats say that given the evidently unchanged U.S. and Soviet stands, it was unlikely the deadlock

could be broken during the two-month second round.

The dispute focuses on space weapons and how they will be linked to the two other areas on which the talks

are being held: long-range nuclear missiles and

Kampelman handles space for the United States

Moscow is insisting that any reductions in nuclear weapons be accompanied by a ban on weapons in

space, including an end to the Reagan administra-tion's Strategic Defense Initiative research program

arguing it would give the United States the ability to

aunch a nuclear attack without fear of retaliation

The White House has said SDI — popularly dubb

"Star Wars" — is defensive in nature, is in the research stage and will not be used as a bargaining

chip, although it can be discussed. U.S. officials argue that Moscow, besides pursuir

mpossible to verify a ban on such research

and nuclear arms issues," he said,

the first to fall to temptation.

t refer to ordination.

anti-missile space systems

its own space arms program, agreed long ago it is

Karpov said on arriving in Geneva Wednesday here must be changes in the U.S. stand. "We would like to hope that the U.S. side has made

the necessary adjustments in its position and will be

repared to work out practical solutions on both space

He made it clear his orders from Soviet leader

nuclear weapons must be linked to a ban on

esting and deployment" of such systems can "ope

the way to radical reductions in nuclear arms." he

schism between church conservatives an

The Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee in Nashville proposed Wednesday that the resolution be modified.

The new resolution says the implication that women are responsible for ain places "a burden

on women — including Christian women — for the

But it does not refute the statement - nor doe

The Rev. Sandy Evans Rogers, of Nashville, said the language is "wishy-washy" because it refers to last year's resolution without changing

"Last year's statement brought out a lot

anger in people," she said. "It wasn't the kind of healing statement that was needed."

facing Kvitsinsky for the Soviets. Tower faces Karpov

Yuli Kvitsinsky and Alexei Obukhov.

into a missile defense system.

By John A. Callcott

other for the impasse.

September 1983 through July 1984 was never deposited to the state easury. Donahue and Becker said that a

full report on the audit is forthcomtions for improved security at the

deposited within 24 hours. As recently as last March, the man in charge of the audit, Associate ized the Manchester court clerk's office for keeping more than

rine Muraski blamed the delay in deposits on a staff shortage and was immediately given authority

Muraski, who was named clerk of the Court this week, said Wednesday that the backlog is now But Donahue said today that \$100

was missing from one day's receipts as recently as last week He added, however, that the sum is small in relation to the hundreds of thousands of dollars collected there each year and may be no "serious problems concerning the Papalardo's work.

'Index cards, motor vehicle infraction complaint tickets and temporary receipt forms were nissing." the auditors' letter says. lish when the irregularities began or the exact amount unaccounter

The \$11,413 Papalardo was able o document as missing is the sum fines paid in 198 infractions court. In each case, the missing

receipt form instead of in the court's permanent records, the auditors reported in their letter.

ary receipts, transferring the mation to permanent records only after the arresting police department turned over its copies of the tickets.

that workers in the clerk's office

made a practice of using tempor-

Although prosecutors in Manchester discovered irregularities in records of infractions cases in notified of the problem for nearly a year. While Papalardo conducted

Court officials found that some of the tickets had been marked to show that a charge was droppe when other records showed tha the person issued the ticket had actually paid the fine. The signatures of several different judges were forged on the tickets, the

Investigators interviewed the entire clerk's staff and others who Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey reported that they were

Coltman won't run for board this fall

Herald Reporter

Eleanor Coltman told fellow Democrats Wednesday night that she will not run for re-election as a town director in the November election.

Her announcement at a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee i Lincoln Center left the Democrats with at least one open slot among the party's Directors. While the five other incumbents have not formally announced their intention to run, they have left little doubt that they will.

Coltman, who had told fellow direc-

ters of her decision not to run again on Tuesday night, said to the committee that the decision was a difficult one for er. "I'm a very political person, as you know," she said. Coltman said she is not leaving

because of her health. Rather, she said, she wants to be able to spend more time with her husband, Edward Coltman. "It is the season for me to de something else" after 22 years of public

service in one capacity or another, she She will have served only one term on the Board of Directors. She previously served for 9 years on the Board of

nocrațic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings told those present that committee endorsements of candidates will take place in the last week in July He invited anyone interested in running for office to make that interest known to

Besides the opening for a candidate for the Board of Directors, there are two openings for Board of Education candidates and two for selectmen candidates.

One school board position is open the board, will not run for re-election He will end his nine years' service on board in November 1986. Two Republican party leaders contacted today were cautious in assessing

the impact of Coltman's decision on

their party's chances to capture



ELEANOR COLTMAN ... one-term director

"The power of incumbency is force in any election," said Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the Republican

can belo. David Frost, chairman of the Republican party's candidate selection committee, said he did not know if Coltman's decision would help his

"It all depends on who they (the Democrats) put in her place," he said Coltman said one thing that made her

crats have always been blessed with an ample pool of able and willing "I hope you give whoever comes after

me the same support you gave me." she Two of her fellow Democratic direc-

fore this year's legislative session

"I'm surprised Doctor Gunther

hasn't got an amendment requiring lobster claws clipping your pants to the seat of the car," Morano said.

Most senators who opposed the bill agreed people should wear seat belts, but said the state shouldn't mandate use

'Connecticut is called the Constitu-

"A vote for the seat belt is a vote

tion State, and that makes me think we

should have some freedom of choice,' said Sen. Donald Schoolcraft, R

Senator errs with 'ves' vote

Restart brings protest

An unidentified woman wipes the tears from her eyes

Wednesday as she blocks the gate of Three Mile Island nuclear

power plant in Middletown, Pa. She was among about 200

demonstrators who appeared to protest the restart of the plant.

The governor of Pennsylvania and an anti-nuclear power group

have filed suit to block the restart. Story on page 4.

Zinsser slip aids the 'buckle-up' cause

Eve takes rap mandatory seat belt law, with only the governor's signature needed to make it NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - A group of Southern Baptists plans to introduce a resolution The Senate narrowly gave final at the group's national convention next month

approval Wednesday to a bill that would make Connecticut the 10th state to revising one passed last year that declared a woman the world's first sinner. require most drivers and their front The resolution passed last year in Kansas City dealt with the ordination of women and found Eve seat passengers to wear seat belts. Senators voted 19-17 to send the bill to "Woman was first in the Edenic fall," said the Gov. William A. O'Neill, who has resolution, which became part of the curren indicated he will sign the measure into

> The vote could have been closer. Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, op-posed the bill but accidentally pushed the wrong button and voted for it. When asked by the Herald today how the mistake occurred, Zinsser said, "If I knew how it happened, it wouldn't

HARTFORD — Connecticut lawmak

ers have steered the state toward a

ZINSSER MAINTAINED THAT HE still firmly opposes a mandatory seat

Had Zinsser voted against the bill, would have been an 18-18 tie, and Lt Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso would have been equired to cast the de nents argued the bill is needed to save lives, while opponents argued

Senate gives break to state's seniors - see page 9

bate that the bill was paternalistic and would infringe on personal liberty. If signed by O'Neill, the bill would take effect Jan. 1, although police could irst month while people became aware of the seat belt requirement

Beginning Feb. 1, with some exceptions, motorists and front-seat passengers caught traveling without wear ing their seat belts would be fined \$15. 'Seat belts save lives,'' declared Sen Michael L. Morano, R-Greenwich, co-chairman of the Transportation

Supporters say a mandatory seat bel law would save an estimated 80 lives those covered by the law complied with

feated, with Morano claiming they were an attempt to kill the bill by sending it back to the House for another vote

tion in past years, but changed his mind after seeing evidence that use of the "If we save just one life, it is worth it," he said.

THE RILL WAS HEAVILY lobbied by a coalition that included insurance companies, doctors and automakers, costly airbags in vehicles if enoug states approve mandatory seat belt

Under a federal ruling, airbags will not be required if states representing two-thirds of the nation's population require seat belt use by late 1987 and meet federal standards for the laws. Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford opposed the bill and offered amend ents that would have required moto ists to also wear protective headgear and to require children under 14 to ride

"If we're going to be paternalistic, let's look at all the angles," said unther, one of at least 15 senators in

20 pages, 2 sections Both amendments were easily de-

against individual choice, freedom and he American way," added Sen. James Gulietti, R-Vernon.

Inside Todav

ends next week,

of the belts.

Death toll remains unclear in aftermath of riot

By Michael Collett United Press International

BRUSSELS, Belgium - About 40 people died and scores were injured in a bloody riot that erupted when thousands of English fans attacked rival Italian supporters before the start of Europe's Police said 15 people had been taken into custody following one of

the worst tragedies in European sports history Wednesday in Heysel Stadium, shown on 77 television stations around the continent. "The death toll could change every hour as several of the injured are in critical condition," a

office set up by the Interior

The exact death toll was unclear.

Ministry said today,

European Cup has history of rioting - see page 20

> The Belgian Red Cross put it at 41. police sources said it was 39 and the Interior Ministry said 38 died, with 275 injured. At least 200 of the injured were lized, filling all available

beds in Brussels' hospitals.

The dead included 26 Italians, Belgians, one French, one Briton living in Belgium and six not yet identified, the Interior Ministry spokeswoman said. Thousands of British fans boarded channel ferries home

port of Ostend in what police described as orderly operations. Police and state troopers cordoned off the railway terminal at the ferry dock, and all pubs were

> KING BAUDOUIN AND eral chapel in the military hospital on the outskirts of Brussels today and afterward drove to hospitals where the injured were being British Prime Minister Mar-

garet Thatcher was among a

the Bradford City stadium in number of leaders who expressed England was destroyed by fire. outrage, condemning the rioting English fans for bringing "shame IN A THIRD SOCCER disaster and disgrace to their country. this month, eight people died and another 50 were injured when fans Prime Minister Wilfried Italian counterpart Bettino Craxi,

Weather

Today's forecast

cooler south coast.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today.

Highs 70 to 80. Fair tonight. Lows

in the 50s. Friday partly sunny.

western hills. Highs 80 to 85 but

Maine and New Hampshire:

Mostly sunny today. Highs

mostly in the 70s except 60s at the

coast. Chance of rain tonight.

Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s.

Scattered showers Friday ex-

cept occasional rain up north.

and mild. High in the 70s. Breezy

and mild tonight with cloudy

intervals and scattered thunder

showers. Low about 50. Friday

windy and warm with thunder

Extended outlook for New

England Saturday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Chance of

showers or thunderstorms Satur-

day. Fair Sunday and Monday.

Highs in the 80s Saturday except

cooler south coastal sections

Highs Sunday and Monday in the

70s. Overnight lows from the mid

50s to mid 60s Saturday and from

the mid 40s to mid 50s Sunday

Vermont: A chance of thunder

nowers Saturday. Warm, highs

75 to 80, lows 50 to 60. Clearing

Sunday, a chance of rain again

lows 45 to 50.

Monday. Cooler. Highs 65 to 75,

New Hampshire and Maine:

Chance of showers Saturday.

Lows in the 50s and highs in the

70s to low 80s. Fair and cooler

storms likely. High near 80.

Extended outlook

Vermont: Today partly sunny

Highs in the 60s to low 70s.

Mexice City May 26.

The violence in Brussels began an hour before the scheduled kickoff and appeared to have begun when supporters of England's Liverpool team began hurling bottles, cans and flagpoles at supporters of Juventus of Turin. said he was "deeply shocked by the explosion of violence, started by British fans, which caused the death of several Italians." Officials of the European Foot-pall Federation stayed behind in Brussels to participate in an inquiry together with the Belgian football officials and government

ters of Juventus of Turin, Liverpool fans broke through a fence separating them from the Italians, some of whom stood and It was the second time this month a soccer-related disaster was seen live on television in fought while many others fled pressing into an area of the stands bordered by two walls.

One wall collapsed as people began clambering over it. An Europe. On May 12, 53 people were burned to death and more than 200

avalanche of people and masonry umbled onto spectators below an Bodies were crushed four or five

littered the area. The injured screamed for help. Some were carried from the area on top of crowd-control fences. "I still can't believe it. It's only soccer, not war," said John Busby,

He said authorities were slow to respond.

Police managed to restore calm and officials decided to allow the game to go on in an effort to avoid even worse violence. A Belgian soccer official said Juventus "at first refused" to play. As players came onto the field ided by riot police with

crash helmets and plastic shields Finally, police quieted the crowd

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Peopletalk

Emmys for daytime shows

The soap opera "All My Children" received 19 ominations for daytime Emmy Awards, dominating the 12th annual competition with at least Two other soap operas, "Guiding Light" and "The Young and the Restless," were a distant the children's program, "Pryor's Place." The popular soaps "General Hospital" and "One Life to Live" were nominated twice each. ABC led the networks with 58 nominations. followed by CBS with 57, NBC with 27 and PBS

The 183 nominations by members of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences and the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences New York and Los Angeles. The 1984-85 awards presentation, to be hosted

by game show announcer Bob Barker, will be broadcast live from the Waldorf Astoria in New York on Aug. 1.

School of musical knowledge

Donald Fagen, half of the rock band Steely Dan. sang about how he was "never going back to my to Bard College for its 125th commencement. He goes back to Annandale-on-the-Hudson, N.Y., aturday to receive an honorary doctor of arts

Fagen would not comment on the school but in his song, "My Old School," he said, "Well I did not the girl could be so cruel and I'm never going back to my old school. (When) California ibles into the sea, that'll be the day I go back to

Regardless of California's fate this weekend.

Walter Becker, Fagen's Steely Dan partner and

"He graduated from Bard and I was just kind of malingerer there," Becker said, "It seems like they should give me something — a cafeteria pass, one of those graduation hats, maybe."

You're on candid camera

Allen Funt has made a good living preying on unsettling. His "Candid Camera" has shown just now easily "people can be led by any kind of authority figure or even the most minimal signs of authority," Funt tells Psychology Today, "We need to develop ways to teach our children put up a sign on the road 'Delaware Closed Today.' Motorists don't question it how to resist unjust or ridiculous authority. We ' Motorists don't question it. Instead they ask, 'Is Jersey open?'"

The "Candid Camera" stunts were all done in fun but the same tactics could easily be dangerous when used by someone with a

"What about the scams of confidence men or spying by governments or businesses or even TV programs that encourage people to make fools of themselves for money?" Funt asked.



Clothes make the man

Comic Chevy Chase reacts in mock surprise as photographers question him about the tennis shoes he is wearing with his tux as he and his wife Javni arrive at the Wednesday premiere of his latest movie, "Fetch," which opens nationwide Friday. The movie also stars Joe Don Baker, Richard Lebertini and George Wendt.

Great Britain's Prince Andrew, 25, in Baltimore with the 260-member crew of the HMS Brazen, when asked whether he planned to mingle with women on shore: "I suspect that's probably inevitable since we don't bring them on board with us."

Now you know

Artist James McNeill Whistler, who painted the famous portrait of his mother, was kicked out of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point for

Almanac

Today is Thursday, May 30, the 150th day of 1985 with 215 to follo The moon is approaching its full

The morning star is Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Czar Peter the Great of Russia in 1672; Mel Blanc, the voice of Bugs Bunny and many other cartoon characters, in 1908; bandleader Benny Goodman in 1909 (age 76), and actor Clint Walker in 1927 (age

In 1431, Joan of Arc was burned at the stake in Rouen, France, at the age of 19. She had been found guilty of sorcery. In 1937, 10 people were killed and 90 wounded in a battle between police and strikers at the Republic Steel Corporation plant in South

Chicago. In 1972, three Japanese terror ists killed 22 people with automatic gunfire at the airport in Tel Aviv. In 1973, President Richard Nixon arrived in Iceland for a conference

with French President Georges Pompidou.
In 1982, Spain became the 16th member nation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
In 1984, an assassin's bomb killed eight people, including an American reporter, at a news conference in San Jose, Costa Rica, in an unsuccessful attempt Rica, in an unsuccessful attempt on the life of Nicaraguan renegade

Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s north to low Across the nation Quote of the day

Showers and thunderstorms will occur from the northern and central plains into the western Great Lakes region. Severe thunderstorms are expected to day from eastern portions of Nebraska and Kansas into Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and southern portions of Minnesota and Wisconsin. Rain will be likely over the northern Rockies and scattered showers will occur over the northern plateau. High tempera tures will be in the upper 50s and 60s from the northern two thirds of the Pacific coast to the northern high plains. Highs will reach the 90s over the desert and the lower Mississippi Valley and near 105 over parts of west Texas.

High and low

NEW YORK (UPI) - The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 107 degrees at Presidio, Texas. Today's low was 25 degrees at Ely and Winnemucca, Nev.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count informa-tion from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Lottery

Vermont daily: 219

891, Blue 65, and White 1

Massachusetts daily: 7077

'Megabucks'': 16-18-24-26-29-36

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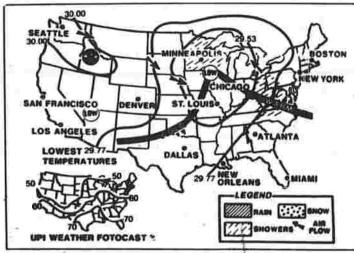
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Today: sunny. High around 80. Wind becoming south around 10 mph. Tonight: fair. Low in the mid 50s. Wind south around 10 mph. Friday: partly sunny and warm. High 80 to 85. Saturday: variable cloudiness windy and warm with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kori Sieber, of 14 Lawton Rd., a fourth



Satellite view

strong thunderstorms over the Central Plains and western Great Lakes. Clusters of scattered thunderstorms can also be seen over the Southeast. Areas of widespread cloudiness can be seen from Idaho and Utah into the Northern Plains, and from Mexico across the Southwest. Widespread cloudiness is also dimly visible over much o the East.



National forecast

During early Friday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and paarts of the Mid Atlantic Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parenthésia) Atlanta 67 (68), Boston 57 (76), Chicago 60 (65), Cleveland 62 (84). Dallas 74 (80), Duluth 47 (59), Houston 72 (97), Jacksonville 67 (92), Kansas City 68 (80), Little Rock 69 (95), Los Angeles 46 (68), Miami 76 (87), Minneapolis 57 (70), New Orleans 75 (92), New York 59 (74), Phoenix 68 (95), St. Louis 66 (67), San Francisco 55 (65), Seattle 50 (70), Washington 63 (81).

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Glaeser wants environmental planner

Conservation head says priorities must be set

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mental planner in its Planning Division, the chairman of the town Conservation Commission told own Democrats Wednesday night. Chairman Arthur E. Glaeser, taying that the nine-member Conervation Commission is made up f amateurs, said the town wil fessional whose focus is on the

Glaeser was one of two town on chairmen who spoke to the Democratic Town Committee at its meeting Thursday in Lincoln Center. The other was Joel Janenda, chairman of the the Advisory Park and Recreation to plan ahead for future open

crats at the meeting that the town is growing. "Its new people and the rest of us are going to need open space and recreation facilities in the logical places," Janenda said. Glaeser said the future will brins a need for open space in the north end of town, where commercial and industrial growth is rapid. "We have got to identify now what we think we should put

the Hocksnum River Linear Park an asset he said the town enjoys largely because of the efforts of Dr Among the accomplishments in conservation listed by Glaeser

But Glaeser also said it is

amazing how far one can get from

preservation of Case Mountain in

\$20 million improvements in water distribution and treatment, and plans to modify, upgrade and expand the sewage disposal plant. Glaeser said it is obvious that the Hockanum River is cleaner upeffluent from the plant is emptied, than it is downstream. Indications are that the Board of Directors will put the question of a

civilization and still be in Manchestown's water supply. On Tuesday night the Zoning Board of Appeals denied a request by Bob Riley Oldsmobile Inc. to move its car dealership to an Adams Street site, largely on the ndanger the nearby Hockanum

before the voters Nov. 5.

bond issue for the sewer plant work

Glaeser said it is necessary to

protect the underground water

supply, which constitutes half the

Glaeser said the 20-year old town plan does not provide any aquifer stection and has no inventory o inland wetlands.

The plan is now being revamped. recycling of waste materials and said Manchester should not use its sanitary landfill down to the last few feet before solving the solid waste disposal problem.

Speaking on the town's recreation facilities. Janenda said the moving the Recreation Depart nent to the former Highland Park School has been a success because the site is more accessible and les olated than the Nike Site off Keeney Street. He cited improvements to Globe Hollow swimming pool and to Mt. Nebo field, as wel Kennedy Road, as important town



Berry festival joins Cheney area's big day

Strawberry lovers looking for strawberry festival won't find it on Main Street this year. But they will have more than just

strawberries to pick from in the Cheney historic district on June 22. when the festival will be held in to spotlight revitalization of the

shortcake that will be served under a tent on the lawn of Cheney Hall the day's events will include an Cheney Homestead, a showing of a silent film at Cheney Hall, a display of antique cars and live entertainment, according to event organizer Raymond Juleson of the Kiwanis Club. Walking tours of the district and

presented, and three old mill buildings being converted to apartments will be open to the public, he

will attend Fairfield University.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo

member of Girls Leaders and the

girls' soccer team. She also plays

softball in the Vernon girls' soft-

ball program. Last year she was

given the Principal's Award for Scholarship and Citizenship.

Domijan both expect to enroll at

Evans is the daughter of Mr. and

once formed the social and industrial heart of Manchester. "Hopefully it's going to tie in and draw people's attention to what they've been voting on for years...and give them a good taste of what's going on there." Juleson

slide shows will also probably be

bring people's attention to recent elopments in the district that

Homestead, Juleson said. The district-wide festival should

With good weather, event organizers are expecting a good crowd and plan to order 2,000 pounds of pounds purchased in previous years, Juleson said. Turnout at las year's festival was dampened by

Action Club, the school newspape

staff and the golf team. She has

tive and played several junior

East Hartford resident Natalie

Grin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Grip, expects to attend the

University of Connecticut. She

the ski club. She has worked on the

literary magazine and served or

the class executive board and th

in her church choir and has been

active in the Girl Scouts.

going to be a successful festival," Proceeds from the strawberry festival go to the Lutz Children's nated about \$600 to the museum

Manchester Community College valedictorian Carolyn C. MacLeod, right, and salutatorian Judith C. Mezei, left, will lead the class of 1985 at commencement ceremonles today at the college. Ceremonies at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell will begin at 5:30 p.m. MacLeod. formerly of Manchester and now of Southborough, Mass., attained a 4.0 average at MCC. Mezel had a 3.96 grade average. She lives in Tolland.

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Today In history

This painting depicts Joan of Arc before she was burned at the stake in Rouen, France, in 1431, at the age of 19, after having been found guilty of sorcery.

John Day Jr. of the Hubbard-Hall Chemical Co. shows workers how to plug a leak at the Globe Hollow water treatment plant on Spring Street. Firefighters, workers get safety refresher Town firefighters - along Following the demonstration, Day called the Globe Hollow with sewer and water treatment plant "one of the safest plant Wednesday what to do in case o I've seen in this state." He said

a chlorine leak at either of the John Day Jr., a product manager for the Hubbard-Hall Chemical Co. of Waterbury used the dozen one-ton drums of

chlorine in storage at the Globe on Spring Street to show how to use a variety of wrenches, plugs, and other devices to stop tanks are stored at the sewer

good to refresh your memory especially when it comes to things like this." East's top scholars to scatter for college All 11 top seniors at East Catholic High School have an-Kevin Scollan of East Hartford and Christopher Dickinson o Vernon will enroll at Trinity College in Hartford next fall.

Hubbrd-Hall gives safety dem

Sewer and Water

onstrations at treatment plants

across the state free of charge.

Department Administrator Ro

bert Young said most of the

ready knew most of the safety

proceedures Hall demon

Scollan, editor of the school newspaper, the "Echo," is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Joel The 11 were named Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien Scholars this week, the high school's top acalemic honor. East Catholic does not name a valedictorian or salutatorian in its graduating East Catholic's graduation cement company. He won the Harremonies will be held June 13 at St. Joseph Cathedral on Farmington Avenue in Hartford.

nounced plans to attend college

Pennsylvania and several as near

as Hartford and Storrs.

O'Brien scholars Donna Tuttle and Keith Judenis both plan to attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Tuttle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tuttle of Manchester. She has been a member of East Catholic's student life committee the literary magazine staff and the math team. She has also served as vice president of the science club and received the Rensselaer Me-

dal for excellence in science and Judenis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judenis of Broad Brook. He has also been a member of the math team as well as the

DICKINSON IS THE SON of Mr. and Mrs. William Dickinson. He earned a National Merit Scholars letter of commendation. He is a member of the computer club and has been a member of the math team, the newspaper staff and the varsity tennis team. He volunteerd with the Big Brother program for

Millstein. He is also assisstant

editor of the literary magazine. He

tors of the Handicapped and been a

vice president of a Junior Achieve-

has taught swimming for Instruc-

Colin Buechler, son of Maureen Buechler of East Hartford, plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania. He has been a member of the school newspaper, the Social Action Club, the yearbook staff and the Town of East Hartford's Youth Advisory Board. He also performs with his church folk music group and has taught catechism. He won newspaper staff. He was a finalist the Yale Book Award as a junior,

Mrs. William Evans of Glastonvard Book Award his junior year. bury. She is on the cross country team and the track team. She served on her class executive board for one year and was a student council representative one Domijan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Domijan of East Hartford. She plays varsity tennis .

Boston College.

four years.

She has been a member of the drill team and the math team. She has also been a hospital volunteer for RUTH MILLSTEIN, the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Millstein and cousin of Kevin Scollan, plans She is on the staff of the literary magazine and has been a co-captain of the drill team. She has

brazier.

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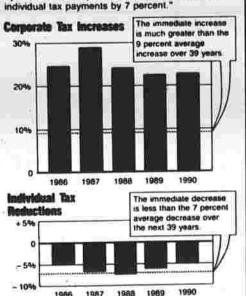
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This UPI newschart shows how President Reagan's proposed tax reform plan would affect corporate and individual tax payments. Corporate tax payments would be raised an estimated 9 percent over the next 39 years while individual tax payments would be lowered an estimated 7 percent over the same

President goes on road to sell his tax reform

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - Standing before the colonial capitol of Virginia, President Reagan today portrayed himself as a modern-day Patrick Henry trying to reform a "heartless" tax system that has "discontent, disorder and disobedience."

Reagan chose the House of Burgesses, where Patrick Henry and other patriots led a legislative rebellion against British taxation 220 years ago today to launch his tax reform campaign.

"Our federal tax system is, in short, utterly impossible, utterly unjust and completely counterproductive," Reagan said. "It has earned a rebellion, and If future Congresses attempt to raise his proposed

15-25-35 percent tax brackets, Reagan said, "the public ... will rise and resist; and they will be heard." Having made a nationally televised speech Tuesday night and sent Congress a 461-page explanation of the plan Wednesday, Reagan began today a months-long

out like a firebell in the night, and the chief arguer Patrick Henry, gave our movement for independence the one thing it needed to become a revolution: he

Reviewing the history of the 72-year-old income tax. Reagan said, "As the tax system grew bigger and more powerful, it also grew more incompetent — and as it demanded more to pay for programs to better our

lives, it became more heartless. ... It is a system that yields great amounts of revenues, yes — but even greater amounts of discontent, disorder and disobedience." He said it encourages people to cheat and benefits

only the wealthy.
"The members who spoke in this capitol said, 'No' to taxes because they loved freedom. They argued: 'Why should the fruits of our labors go to the crown across the sea?' In the same sense, we ask today: Why should the fruits of our labors go to the capitol across the river?"

The new tax reform, he said, "is going to help our country by helping every individual in it." "We, like the patriots of yesterday, are struggling to increase the measure of liberty enjoyed by our fellow citizens. We are struggling, like them, for selfgovernment — self-government for the family, self-government for the individual and the small ousiness and the corporation.'

He was flying to Oshkosh, Wis., later in the day to pitch the value of his tax plan to family farmers. Reagan is the second president to participate in the Williamsburg's annual "Prelude to Independence" observance. President Dwight Eisenhower spoke in

The 50-day prelude is a series of events to mark the period leading to the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Judging from his appearance before a hand-picked

group of minorities and low-income representatives at the White House Wednesday, Reagan is prepared to address a variety of audiences on the benefits

Governor, activists file suit to halt TMI restart

WASHINGTON - Anti-nuclear groups and an angry Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh have joined latopy Commission's "inexplica-ble" vote to allow Three Mile island's undamaged reactor i

But the plant's operator, General Public Utilities Corp, says it now can safely operate the facility the site six years ago of the nation's worst commercial nuclear

Thornburgh, a Republican who generally supports nuclear power, and Three Mile Island Alert, a central Pennsylvania anti-nuclear organization, filed suit Wednesday ortly after the NRC voted 4-1 to allow the undamaged Unit No. 1 reactor to start up again as early The vote was punctuated by

angry outbursts from anti-nuclear 'symbolic blood" on the panel's

In Middletown, Pa., abut 250 filed Wednesday an the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philaanti-nuclear activists carrying delphia. The anti-nuclear Union of Concerned Scientists also plans to be arrested to protest the NRC's restart vote. Police arrested 76 The NRC's order is effective June 11 and GPU hopes to begin low-power testing of Unit No. 1 in two weeks. The lawsuits could move away from the plant entrance. "This is the beginning of more demonstrations and civil edience." said Brian Hunt, a spokesman for the anti-nuclea GPU Chairman William Kuhns

acknowledged many area residents still did not trust his the march. "We're going to show that people are angry and At a Harrisburg, Pa., news "We treat this as a trust that we conference. Thornburgh said the NRC ignored the concerns of area absolutely will not violate," he said. "We're one of the best

nuclear operators in the country and we're going to prove it." Unit No. 1 was closed for refueling March 28, 1979, when a operators led to a loss of cooling water in its twin Unit No. 2 reacto

The suit to block the restart was

Defense pins Sunny's coma on booze, drug addictions

"Hundreds of thousands of our

citizens who lived through the 1979

nightmare and who continue to live in the shadow of this plant deserve

dressed by the NRC," said Thorn-

burgh, who took office only months before the accident occurred.

March 1979 accident.

United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Claus von Bulow's attorneys say they will present a barrage of medical testimony to prove his heiress wife's two comas resulted from suicide attempts fueled by aspirin, liquor and barbiturates.

The defense - calling prosecuthat "don't fit" - put two toxicologists on the stand Wednesday and promised many more medical xperts in its opening statement. Defense attorney Thomas Puc

cio said he will call about 15 witnesses to prove Martha 'Sunny' von Bulow tried to kill herself because she was upset her usband was having an affair with Alexandra Isles, a raven-haired former soap opera actress who made an 11th-hour retrial appearance for the prosecution Tuesday

Von Bulow, a 58-year-old Danish twice trying to kill his wealthy wife with insulin injections at their Newport mansion during the 1979 and 1980 Christmas holidays. Prosecutors claim he wanted to marry Isles and gain a \$14 million

His 1982 conviction was over turned on constitutional grounds. will present the picture of a woman over a period of years becoming Puccio said of Mrs. von Bulow, a Bulow drank a significant quantity once-beautiful blond who remains of eggnog" the night before her comatose.

of eggnog" the night before her Dec. 27, 1979, coma. The Dec. 21,



took action by her own hand which caused her to be in the state she is in today," Puccio said. stantial evidence," he said of the

state's case. "Circumstantial evidence is like a big puzzle and the He charged that "Mrs.

rates, alcohol and aspirin, he said. Puccio's first witness, Leo Dal-Cortivo, a forensic toxicologist from the Suffolk County, N.Y. medical examiner's office, said the insulin-encrusted needle the state claims von Bulow used may not have entered anyone's body. for that purpose the skin is very elastic. As the needle is with-

1980, coma was fueled by barbitu-

drawn, it's wiped clean," DalCortivo said, holding up the needle.
A state witness, private investi-gator Edwin Lambert, testified earlier that a white encrustation was on the needle when he found it in a black bag in the Newport

"The encrustations do not prove that the needle was injected," He also said a test that detected insulin on the needle was "not terribly scientific." Other experts will attack medi-

DalCortivo never examined Mrs. von Bulow, but said tests conducted on her body indicated she took 65 aspiring at one point three weeks before her second Defense attorneys claim that was a third suicide attempt in addition to the two alleged at-Kurt Dubowski, an Oklahoma

also indicated Mrs. von Bulow took

Gemayel meets Syrian leader

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Fighting between Shiite Moslem forces and Palestinians defending three refugee camps killed 12 people today despite talks between President Amin Gemayel and Syrian leaders to end the violence. A Soviet-made Grad missile apparently fired by Palestinian guerrillas crashed 100 yards from house of Shiite leader Nabih Berri, killing a civilian and wounding two in the latest of several missile attacks on Shiite tar'ets.

Lebanon's largest Moslem militia was in his fourth floor apartment but escaped injury, an Amal spokesman said

In a separate conflict, Christian nd Moslem gunmen skirmished for the 33rd straight day across sections of the Green Line dividing mainly Moslem west Beirut from the city's Christian eastern half. Police sources said more than 12 people were killed and at least 80 others wounded in nightlong bat-tles and artillery duels between

Shiite Amal fighters and Palestinian forces trapped in the Sabra,

Shatila, and Bourj Barajneh refugee camps. Israeli warplanes flew over the beleaguered Palestinian camps on the southern outskirts of west Beirut, apparently to "monitor the situation on the ground," police sources said.

Shiite fighters are trying to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from regaining the foothold in Lebanon that they lost during Israel's June 1982 invasion. The Palestinian guerrillas launched a surprise offensive on Shiite-held territory before dawn today in a bid to capture strategic buildings on the edge of Sabra, military sources said.

After a brief lull in the fighting around the Palestinian camps, Amal militias launched a new reponded with artillery fire from hillside positions east and sou-brother, government sources said. theast of Beirut, military sources

mostly Shiite 6th Brigade of the Lebanese army repelled the Pales tinians with a massive counterat tack backed by a heavy mortar and tank fire, the sources said. Amal and the 6th Brigade also launched an attack to dislodge the Palestinians from three buildings they seized Wednesday

Police sources said about 400 people have been killed and 1,700 wounded since the conflict began May 19 over the shantytown Several shells crashed into residential areas near Gemayel's presidential palace, which was hit Wednesday by two rockets, the

talks in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad and later conferred with Vice President Rifat Assad, the president's

U.S./World In Brief

Escaped cons kidnap couple

OKLAHOMA CITY — Three of five "extremely dangeous" inmates who fled from a maximum-security prison abducted a couple in an eastern Oklahoma town and forced them to drive to Oklahoma City before releasing them unharmed early today, police said.

early today, police said.

Police spokesman M.T. Berry said the escapees forced the young couple, whose names were not released, into their car outside a Muskogee restaurant late Tuesday night and then drove 130 miles to Oklahoma City. Muskogee is 65 miles north of the Oklahoma State Ponitentiary in the couples of the Oklahoma City. McAlester where the escape occurred Tuesday

about 2 a.m. today in the eastern part of Oklahoma City. The escapees, one of them believed to be Louis Bromley. 36, awaiting trial on

other two escapees, believed to be driving a late-model blue car, authorities said. Nearly 100 law officers took part in the manhunt Wednesday, searching the rugged hill country north of McAlester on horseback and using tracking dogs and airplanes.

Pope plot trial resumes

ROME - A prosecutor questioning one of eight John Paul II sought today to link the plot to Bulgaria and prove that plans for the shooting were being made as early as 1980. Omar Bagci, a Turk who has admitted smuggling into Italy the gun Mehamet Ali Agea used to shoot John Paul in 1981, testified for a

third day in the bunker-like courtroom. He testified Wednesday that four Turkish associates in Switzerland were involved in a plan to transport the weapon across the border but insisted he did not know it would be used to shoot John Paul. It was the first time any defendant other than Agca - has confirmed the attack was part of an organized conspiracy.

Another Walker implicated

NORFOLK, Va. - A federal magistrate today ordered the third member of the Walker family held without bond on charges of selling military secrets to the Soviets, and an FBI spokesman predicted there may be more arrests in the

growing spy ring investigation.

Arthur Walker, 50, an employee of a defense contractor, appeared briefly before U.S. Magistrate Gilbert Swink to hear the charges again him. He was arrested Wednesday at his home in

A former Navy lieuntant commander, Walker was charged with supplying his brother with relating to the national defense" in Chesapeake Va., in April 1982 for delivery to Soviet agents,

Authorities now have charged Arthur Walker; his private detective brother. John Walker, 47 and John's son, Navy Seaman Michael Walker 22, with espionage carrying a maximum sentence of life in prison. All are held without bail. An FBI agent in charge of the Norfoik office predicted

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) - Donna M. Richard, brought to tears when her daughter \$10,000 cash bail while awaiting grand jury action on charges she killed the 4-month-old last Richard was released from custody. Wednes-

from the Richards' apartment above an auto body shop run by her father.

Leading indicators slump

index of leading indicators went down 0.2 percent in April, starting the second quarter with an economic setback, government economists said

Six of the 10 available indicators contributed to he month's decline. The report did little to explain what the

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THOMAS PUCCIO cal tests that found insulin, Puccio . leading the defense told jurgrs. Defense attorneys von Bulow may also testify. The \$75 million utilities heires:

Donna Richard free on ball

day, 19 days after her May 10 arrest as she was leaving her parents' home in Bloomington, Ind.
In a brief hearing, District Court Judge
Anthony Dennis rejected the state's request for \$1 million bail as "excessive," saying her arrest warrant was based on "hearsay evidence." Two hours later, a bondsman posted the bail and Richard left District Court in the afternoon hine, arm-in-arm with her husband, Ralph, and her father, Harry Moore. Jerri Ann's raped and badly beaten body was found last Nov. 15 in an alley less than a block

WASHINGTON - The government's sensitive

The decline was the fifth in the past year and part of a mixed pattern of recent flip-flops in the index as the economy keeps trying to move

economy is expected to do, a major question for investors and business planners after a nearly motionless first quarter economy. The nation's gross national product in January through March expanded just 0.7 percent.

GAO probes questionable aspartame approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office is looking at how the Food and Drug nistration approved the popular artificial sweetener asparseveral agency scientists, federal

officials say.

The inquiry was begun at the request of Sen. Howard Metzenaum, D-Ohio, who said in a letter last week to Comptroller General Charles Bowsher that there were 'serious deficiencies" in tests more than a decade ago on the

weet by G.D. Searle & Co. Very serious questions have been raised regarding this appro-val process, questions which must be resolved if consumers are to have complete confidence in the safety of aspartame," Metzen-

Officials of G.D. Searle, a Skokie, Ill., firm that last year sold

tame, said Wednesday they are convinced the product, widely used in diet soft drinks, is safe.

However, they acknowledged they have commissioned eight new studies on the effects of the sweetener on humans, including ether it may be linked to intense headaches, seizures and hyperac-tivity in children — all subjects of hundreds of consumer complaints filed with the Centers for Disease

Dr. Gerald Gaull, vice presiden for nutrition and medical affairs of Searle's NutraSweet group, said the FDA had concluded the company's earlier studies were sound. He said Searle is conducting new tests, four of which should be completed by early next year.
"If there is a real problm, we'd better be the first ones to know because we're going to need some lead time to correct it, take the

tever," Gaull said. James Turner, a Washington consumer lawyer who has challenged the FDA's approval pro-cess, which began in the early 1970s, said, "Searle's undertakin

of these new tests is an admission

product off the market or wha- shown to be safe for marketing." Turner is appealing a federal court lawsuit aimed at forcing the FDA to hold public hearings on the safety of aspartame.

Adm. James D. Watkins, the present chief of naval operations,

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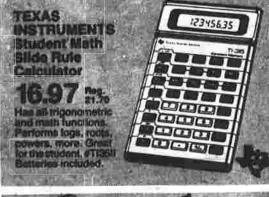
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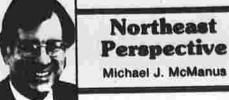
Defense spending in state a cause for concern

STAMFORD — War spending is a major reason why Connecticut has the nation's third lowest nemployment rate (4.6 percent), and New England is America's lowest jobless region where the biggest employers are military contractors: United Technologies with 55,000 workers; General Electric, 38,500 in New England: Ratheon, 37,000; and General Dynamics, 33,000.

But that ought to be a cause for concern - not Unfortunately, with the Reagan administration, the danger is not that "peace might break out." Rather, there has been such mismanagement of

military spending that Connecticut is losing contracts for submarines and aircraft engines the bread and butter of the state's defense For example, the Electric Boat Division of

General Dynamics Corp., the nation's largest military contractor, hoped to get two or three new contracts to build the SSN 688 attack subs last fall. out of four awarded by the Pentagon. It landed only one of them. The rest went to Newport News, Va. - a loss of \$700 million of contracts per sub.



contracts, plus the headquarters staff of contractors. What is shocking is that no state officials have estimates of those numbers. They could involve 10,000 workers, 50,000 or 100,000.

Consider the Singer Corp., with 312 headquarters workers in Stamford. Most people think of Singer as a maker of sewing machines. But its 1984 annual report talks of "record sales and income" involving the government, mainly the Pentagon, that was "one-half our total revenues" of \$2.5 billion. Yet no Stamford employees are considered defense industry

In fact, there are more than 1,000 companies in Connecticut with military contracts worth some \$6 billion annually. That is \$1,600 per state resident three times higher than any other state. Perhaps 400,000 workers are indirectly dependent on the military contracts for their work as teachers, sales clerks, and so on. That's a fifth of Connecticut's work force.

"The U.S. is presently involved in aiding 22 out of 40 wars presently going on in the world, according to the United Nations. Connecticut firms benefit from all 22 wars," said Rev. Kevin Bean of Darien, founder of the Committee to Develop Industrial Alternatives, leader of two dozen organizations concerned about the state's military dependence.

For example, 34 firms sold \$1.25 billion worth of aircraft engines and parts for 27 aircraft to more than 50 Third World countries. Connecticut also made two-thirds of all small arms shipped by the U.S. to 60 countries. With defense spending rising, isn't the situation

good for the state? The Norwich Bulletin, many of whose readers are dependent on Electric Boat contracts - either directly or indirectly - editorialized recently that "the state's economy is painfully vulnerable to the

characterized the defense industry. Therefore, it supported state legislation funding a study to assess the impact of defense contract dependency, the need for "economic conversion" of Pentagon suppliers to civilian business, and for training workers for new jobs that might be disaster strikes, let's brainstorm now,' said the

hoom-and-bust cycle that has always

through Connecticut's economy. Of the Pentagon's 15 million contracts a year, less than 8 percent were given on a competitive-bid basis. Congress is seeing the value of creeping

capitalism in making more competitive bids. "Second, cost overruns by Electric Boat of hundreds of millions on submarines has prompted. some congressmen, such as Rep. Dingell (D-Mich.) to propose scrapping the Trident sub in favor of a smaller strategic sub that could be built:

elsewhere. That's a real threat." "Third is the problem of outsourcing. A lot of iollars come into the state that go right back out again. Pratt & Whitney doubled its defense contracting in a six-year period that it laid off 12,500 workers." Why? Many jobs are being spread to other states and nations.

THERE ARE MANY EXAMPLES of successful economic conversion from Pentagon spending. Raytheon's microwave ovens are a spinoff of its military radios. Litton's Ingalls shipyard made oil drilling rigs. Boeing has taken commercial advantage of its computer expertise developed initially for aerospace contracts. GTE developed. iber optics equipment for civilian markets. But at present, Connecticut has no concerted

effort to develop civilian markets for its warmaking expertise. If it is not developed soon, that 4.6 percent unemployment rate could begin moving up dramatically.

Michael J. McManus of Stamford writes a olumn about the problems of the industrial Northeast. This was the last of a three-part series

FBI misled Senate on Donovan probe

construction company headed by confirmation as labor secretary. During Donovan's stormy confirmation hearings, FBI officials

in charge of the background investigation deliberately withgleaned from 892 tapes of phone cretly recorded in 1979 during a

evidence, confirmed Donovan. Last year Donovan was indicted by a New York grand jury on the TUMCON tapes.

ials gave for keeping the Senate in the dark was that disclosure would nave endangered the bureau's key nformant in the TUMCON investi-20 pounds of FBI affidavits and apes that were withheld from the Senate, our associate Tony Capaccio has determined that the FBI nformant was involved in virtually none of the contacts. When alleged mob figure William Masselli dealt with the Schiavone Construction Co., the FBI informant was not involved

mmittee members asked FBI officials about the suspected Masselli-Schiavone relationship only to be reassured that there has been "very, very limited contact" or "some contact but nothing that I would consider significant." One FBI official said wiretaps dating back to 1969 has been reviewed. and that "we located no reference to Mr. Donovan or Schiavone

Yet Donovan's own attorneys, oned 351 times in the 1979 tapes.

HERE ARE SOME EXCERPTS from the tapes that might have been of considerable interest to the Senate in considering Donovan's

e In early 1979, according to an FBI agent's affidavit quoting from the tapes, "Masselli discussed 'Schlavone' and the fact that 'we got a little connection with some people in Jersey. ... Whatever (contracts) they can give, we we're gonna have ... first crack at. .. If 10 guys go to bid with them, he'll tell me, "Here's the 10 bids. Can you beat them?" That's how close we are."

sation, according to an FBI affidavit, Masselli called a Schiavone executive and "spoke with him about sending trucks to City Island with 'Patty." The reference was to Patty Simonetti, son-in-law of

thus the success of the bribery

a Schiavone executive, Masselli

the dump and passed the board,

adds: "Masselli stated that he had

the guy from the (Army) Corps of

Engineers, and that his person

dumping permit) through."

Terrorist watch

could get the application (for the

In this same conversation, the

"activities necessary to this possi-

obtains certain agency letters of

Intelligence sources, who keep a

watch on Libya's Moammar Khad-

afy, say he appears to be danger-

ously paranoid, obsessed with the

idea that the CIA is trying to kill

Khadafy's mood reportedly al-

ternates between morbid silence

and bellicose rage. If his outbursts

are to be taken seriously, he

intends to lash back at his CIA

tormentors in ways that will be

Apparently he has revolutionar-

ies scattered around the world who

have been fired with rhetorical

zeal and respond to his ravings.

They are quite capable of carrying

Intimates confide that the late

President John F. Kennedy's son,

John Jr., wanted to be an actor but

was determined not to trade on his

Onassis, counseled that any suc-

cess he gained as an actor would be

out his wild commands.

father's name.

dramatic, shocking and punitive.

DURING ONE PHONE CALL to

6 Numerous times during the TUMCON investigation, Masselli was taped in discussions of a bribery scheme to get a dumping permit - and some of the discus sions were with a Schlavone executive. "While no money will change hands until the dumping," direction," he said affidavit, "Masselli is virtually assured of his right to dump an

> acting as the town's bond counse said shortly afterward that the town could not arrange a short-'Yerm loan with a bank for the "project because the wording of the rendum did not allow it. ... The Conservation Commission and Inland Wetlands Agency als examined plans for the firehouse Wednesday evening, but took no

Fire Calls

Manchester

fire, 45 North School St. (Eighth Wednesday, 3: 25 a.m. - medical erail, 91 Battista Road (Town, call, 259 N. Main St. (Eighth

BROYHILL

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and many more

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call, 18 Elsie Drive (Town, Wednesday, 7: 24 a.m. - medical eail, 214 Spencer St. (Town, **Tolland County**

"Saturday, 1: 22 p.m. — medical "gall, Bidwell Tavern, Route 31, Route 6, Andover (Andover).

So John Jr. decided to devote his life to helping the underprivileged - first in Africa, then in India. His mother pleaded with him to come call, Lakeside Drive, Andover home; so now he's working quiet with the poor in New York City.

Bolton panel picks Bay State firm to remove asbestos

BOLTON - The Public Building Board of Finance was not sche-duled to meet until June 24, an engineering consultant who over-saw the bidding for the asbestos removal told PBC members dur-Commission recommended un-animously Wednesday evening that Dec-Tam, a Massachusettsbased asbestos-removal company be awarded a contract to remove asbestos from Bolton High School ing their meeting at Community Hall that the work must begin by mid-July "at the very latest," or it

Dec-Tam offered to perform the work for \$126,000. The company was one of four that submitted bids to remove the substance, which is tnown to cause cancer, from the Each contractor submitted two

bids. The first reflected the cost of

replacing the asbestos that now lines boilers in the schools with a substance called calcium silicate while the second reflected the cost of replacing the asbestos with metal jacketing. Dec-Tam's bid was the lowest of the four for the work involving

metal jackets. Despite the PBC's action, the asbestos-removal work cannot begin immediately. The board's choice must still be approved by the Board of Finance and the Board of Selectmen. Because of the size of the

required appropriation, the project must also win approval from townspeople at a special town meeting before work can begin.

Voters approve fire bonds

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

BOLTON - About 40 townspecple turned out at a special town meeting Wednesday evening and unanimously authorized the town to issue \$800,000 in bonds to cover the cost of building a new

The money raised through the bond sale will cover the cost of buying land, building the firehouse and equipping the facility.

The firehouse is to be least ouse is to be located on three-acre site at the corner o Bolton Center Road and Notch

The firehouse architect, Bolton resident Alan C. Wiedie, said Wednesday evening that the 9,000square foot facility will house up to seven firefighting vehicles and cost about \$650,000 to build. Wiedle outlined preliminary 'plans for the firehouse Wednesday 'evening before the Public Building ion, which met in Com munity Hall after the town

meeting.
Bolton Volunteer Fire Department Capt. Ray Soma said follow-ing the town meeting that the present firehouse barely has mough room for the town's existenough room for the town's exist-ing fleet of five firefighting vehi-'cles. "This is a real step in the right Residents authorized the town to

borrow the \$800,000 for the firevember. But the Hartford law firm

Tuesday, 3:33 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 1090 Main St. "(Town, Paramedics).

Saturday, 8: 13 a.m. — structure fire, Pine Lake Drive (North Coventry, Mansfield.) Coventry (South Coventry, Saturday, 7:14 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Andover Market,

Sunday, 4:38 a.m. — medical seall, 192 Bolton Center Road (Bolton).
... Sunday, 10:32 a.m. — medical call, 221 Kings Road, Coventry Gouth Coventry, Willimantic).
... Sunday, 11:17 a.m. — medical y, 11:17 a.m. — medical

modynamics, an Eastfordeach of the four companies to get

The work must begin by then, said engineer David Jackson. because it must be completed while the schools are not in session. In addition, he said, companies these guys comes down with involved in asbestos removal are cancer, boy are we going to get it."

UPON LEARNING that the

that they need to plan their work Jackson is a partner in Applied

Heim contended that most of the bids seemed too high and recommore details on costs, fellow board

may have to wait until next Noting that several janitors are now exposed to asbestos whenever they work near boilers in one of the schools, Harrison said, "If one of

THE PBC OPTED to have the asbestos linings around the school oilers replaced with steel jackets rather than calcium silicate on Jackson's recomme

nance workers would have an easier time working on the boilers with steel jackets. While a calcium silicate lining would have to be torn away in order to get to the boiler. workmen would only have to remove a panel with the steel jackets, he said. Jackson said after the meeting

that Dec-Tam had one of the better reputations of the four companies that bid on the project, adding that it was recently was awarded a

an East Hartford school.

According to Jackson, Dec-Tam is the company that would most likely meet insurance require-ments for the project. The PBC has required that the company doing the work have \$1 million in liability

involved in the bidding now carries that much insurance, Jackson said. But Dec-Tam has already satisfied East Hartford officials that it will have the coverage required for that project,

PBC CHAIRMAN Michael Mis-

given a contract for the project, the PBC recommend that the Board of Finance move as quickly as possible on approving the work.

Contacted after the PBC meeting Wednesday, Board of Finance Chairman Morris Silverstein said said he had not yet been formally According to Silverstein, th town now has only \$65,000 set asid

for the project, with several thousand dollars of that already set aside for consultants' fees. I the town eventually awards th

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ment? What should government do? How far should it get involved in our lives? Government must have a direc-

tion to follow; guidelines must be government could do. The Bill of Rights was written to protect people from the abuse of government over man. The land on Love Lane belongs to

all the taxpayers in Manchester. I've spoken to five Realtors in town and they agree that each lot is worth between \$25,000 and \$30,000. I spoke to two developers and was worth at least \$22,000 each, this offset a tax increase.

Under the plan set forth by Mr. Tedford, the land would sell for \$10,000 - not in 1985 dollars, but in 1995 dollars. If inflation stays at 4 percent, the \$10,000 will be worth only \$6,750 in 1995. The loss to the town is \$213,500. The board once again is giving away town assets to benefit a small interest group. When was the last time a lot in

Manchester sold for under \$10,000? Who came up with the \$10,000 figure? How come the opening date for bids was closed, but an extension for the due date was granted? How much is the land

money could be used for tax relief. Manchester has a large percentage of elderly homeowners.

last sold at such a low price. The reason the price is so low is that the cost is being paid by the taxpayer. figure that about 25 percent of the cost of a home is the cost of the planning to build a house at a cost

Board of Directors should be truthful with the people of Manchester and give them the true cost. How much money was spent in salaries for the town employees to review these plans?

ness six months before it got the

Mr. Cassano asks when a house

Builders and developers usually land. The proof is right on Love increases, town assets have been Lane, where a friend of mine is sold repeatedly for under market less than the town's plan.

Mr. Penny says he will run on his record. When the Bennet project was being discussed by the board, I once asked what the property was worth. Mr. Penny's reply was \$750,000. At a later date, the board had the land appraised. The Bennet job never went out to competitive bidding. The corpora-Bennet project was only in busi-

What was the Bennet building really worth? How much did it really cost the taxpayer? Who else besides the investor benefited

In the conflict with the Eighth, Love Lane, the Bennet project, the tax break for the Cheney project, the tax break for the Buckland mall, the Buckland School sale, the sale of land to Economy Electric, and the last 10 years of tax value, and government has inter-

with the market. a form of taxation. Government great and strong

still a part of Manchester's tax

fered with the free market

This is Mr. Penny's record - a complete misunderstanding of go-

The answer to world problems is not more government, but less. Zoning laws in Manchester drove the price of homes up, making it hard for first homebuyers to afford expensive homes, or move out of town where there are lower lot the market; now it's giving away

cheaper. It can only take from one person and give to another. This is market is what made this country

Peter J. MacNamara 106 Summit St.

A fitting tribute to Vietnam vets

To the Editor: It was with pride that I watched the Vietnam veterans march in the Manchester Memorial Day parade Monday morning. They looked like the tough, disciplined, fighting men that they are; not the slovening rabble often pictured in the media. The new park is a fitting tribute

112 Elizabeth Drive

to them all.

Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double spaced. Letters must be signed.

edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591 Manchester, CT 06040.

The Herald reserves the right to

Jack Anderson

tween an alleged mobster and the Raymond Donovan, then awaiting the late Mafia godfather Vito

THE MAIN REASON FBI offi-

Groping like blind men, Senate

Construction Co." who are trying to get the TUMCON tapes disallowed as evidence against their client, have stated in court that Donovan or other company executives were menti-

action on the project because the plans are still incomplete, agency chairman Wayne Shorey said this morning. When the plans are complete, he said, the agency may call a special meeting to examine

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attributed to the fact that he's the



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Channels

(1) Major League Baseball: California at New York Yankees

20 Cosby Show Cliff plans a romanti

evening for Clair when she announces that she's tired of being a lawyer, wife and

(S) MOVIE: 'Pretty Poison' A young man on probation lives in a fantasy world. An-thony Perkins, Tuesday Weld, Beverly Garland, 1968.

@ MOVIE: 'I, Desire' (CC) A coroner's

61) MOVIE: 'Killer on Board' A cruise

ship is swept by fear and panic when a mysterious deadly virus hits. Claude Ak-ins, Beatrice Straight, George Hamilton.

[ESPN] Super Bouts of the 80's Rob

erto Duran vs. Pipino Cuevas (Los An-geles, January, 1983) and Roberto Duran vs. Davey Moore (New York, June, 1983) (80 mm.)

[HBO] MOVIE: The Bounty' (CC) Cas-ual native lifestyle undermines naval dis-cipline and creates a serious conflict between a captain and his crew. Mel Gib-

son, Anthony Hopkins, Laurence Olivier 1984. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' A free-spirited rogue

takes on the authorities at a mental institu-tion. Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Will Sampson, 1975, Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: "Rumble Fish" (CC) A troubled teenager idolars his legandary older brother. Mickey Rourke, Matt Dillon, Dennis Hopper. 1984. Rated R

to spend time alone with the kids before he baby's birth go swry. (R)

MOVIE: 'Ice Castles' A young figure skater's dreams of Olympic glory seem

HILL STREET BLUES

Undercover detectives

LaRue (Kiel Martin, I.) and

Washington (Taurean

Blacque, top) surprise a thief

(Rony Clanton), who thought

he was rifling through the

30 Major League Baseball: Clev

9:00 PM 3 NBA Championship Series -- Game 1

8:30 PM (5) Cardinal

24 Under Sait (CC)

(57) Great American Hotel

9 Sale of the Century

20 MOVIE: 'Return To Eden'

24 Rainbow Jackpot

(41) Novela: Tu o Nadie

[CNN] Prime News

(57) This Old House (CC)

Thursday TV

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Three's Company

Hart to Hart

M"A"S"H

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[DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harriet

(ESPN) ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly

ITMCI MOVIE: 'Kipperbang' A teens-ger hopes to get his first kiss from the girl of his dreams when he's cast opposite her

in the school play. John Albasiny, Aliso Steadman, Gary Cooper, 1982, Rated PG

6:30 PM (3) (6) One Day at a Time

[USA] Cartoon Express

① Benson ② Hogan's Heroes ② ② NBC News

ABC News (CC)

(CNN) Showbiz Today

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

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20 Barney Miller

22 Wheel of Fortune

Family Feud

1) Topacio

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57) Next Door Neighbors

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Pete's Dragon' A lovable enimated dragon named Elliot becomes guardien to Pete, a very real young orphan

et on running away from a mean foste smily. Mickey Rooney, Helen Reddy, Shel

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ley Winters. 1977. [ESPN] Sportscenter

[USA] Radio 1990

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(5) (20) All In the Family

Wheel of Fortune

0 40 Barney Miller

(B) One Day at a Time

(ESPN) ESPN's Speedwee

(HBO) Coming Attractions

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45 Part of the

53 Female sain

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[MAX] Album Flash: John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band

[USA] NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup Championships -- Game 5 Coverage of Game #5 of the Stanley Cup Playoffs will

ABC News (CC)

1 Noticiero SIN

(1) Good Times

Suspect held in shooting STAMFORD - A Bridgeport man has been

He was charged late Tuesday with first-degree

reckless endangerment, interfering with a police officer, escape from custody and disorderly There were three incidents of shootings on the

Survey lauds ground water

In making public the second annual report Wednesday, Secretary of the Interior Don Hodel

resources. The report prepared by the U.S. Geological

ground-water resources.

survey found principal aquifers in Connecticut

shallow depth and permeability.

competition as a result of the governmen ordered breakup of AT&T. The fee will help replace subsidies for local telephone service that were lost when the Federal

Communications Commission ordered the brea-kup of the Bell System, Norm Steingard, SNET

Connecticut In Brief

Church settles with woman

NEW BRITAIN - A city church is dropping its suit against a 101-year-old woman and a lecal bank in a dispute over administration of a \$1 million trust fund. The South Congregational Church has reached

an out-of-court settlement with Jessie M. Leach, 101, and the New Britain National Bank, Duncan I. Forsyth, attorney for the church said Assistant Attorney General David E. Orm-

stedt, who set up the meeting leading to the agreement, said, "There's no question (that Leach) will get adequate care. And the church's

Widow sues 'Quincy' star

MILFORD - Veteran actor Jack Klugman has they lost \$20,000 in savings invested in a gourmet popcorn shop on the strength of Klugman's fame and reputation Alice Staley of Milford claims in the Superior

Court suit the family paid for a franchise for "Jack's Corn Crib," a store that bears Klugman's name, but never received a location, supplies or

The suit seeks \$50,000 in damages from Klugman and two Fairfield County businessmen associated with Klugman.

Klugman, who starred in the television shows 'The Odd Couple" and "Quincy," claims he and a o-defendant also were victims. The actor and Malvin Jacobson of Westport already had filed federal suits against Jerry Hammer of Redding, who started the popcorn company with them. Staley's complaint names Klugman, Jacobson and Hammer, but Jacobson's lawyer claims his client left the company two months before the

jailed in lieu of bail for allegedly firing shots from his car on the Connecticut Turnpike and scuffling with an off-duty police officer who tried to arres

Raynor Kezer, 29, was arraigned Wednesday in Superior Court and ordered held on \$25,000 bond at the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center pending another court appearance June

turnpike in southwestern Connecticut last summer. State police said there was no evidence Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor

HARTFORD - Ground water ranks as as good the state's population, according to a national water survey

said the publication "is a vital step in establishing the knowledge base needed to manage effectively

Survey includes a state-by-state summary, the most comprehensive report assembled on the distribution, availability and use of the nation's Areas of major ground-water withdrawals in

Connecticut are concentrated in Hartford, Fairfield, Middlesex and New Haven counties, with most of the water used for public supply, the

Although quality is suitable for most uses, the

Phone bills will increase

HARTFORD — Telephone bills in Connecticut will increase by \$1 starting Saturday, but the Southern New England Telephone Co. said it will The charge was ordered by the government as part of the effort to increase long distance

Hartford, a leading proponent of the idea, said existing agencies to detect fraud are fragmented and a full-time person is But Rep. William J. Scully Jr., D. Waterbury, said the state already has auditors and others to do the job envisione for the inspector general's office and the district staff manager, said Wednesday. \$100,000 cost of the office in the 985-86 fiscal

DOT chief blasts chief state's attorney

By Lyda Phillips

United Press International WETHERSFIELD - A report by the chief state's attorney's office charging

widespread corruption in the state's paying program has been labeled as ncompetent and a figment of

Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns made the comments Wednesday at a news conference called to release a final report on his department's own investigation of the chief state's attorney's allegations. The DOT probe, which cost more than \$229,000, concluded the state was cheated out of a total of only \$5,273,

ncluding \$1,564 for a driveway for a

SA SEATOR A GREAT SAYINGS AND THE ROPE BURNS ARE COMPLINENTARY COMPLIANTARY

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Della Construction Co. employee, all of which will be recovered, Burns said. "The panel's report clearly demonstrates there is no grand conspiracy to blik the state of millions of dollars, the so-called 'phantom loads' were the figment of the inspector's imagination. and hence there is no substance to the

overcharged the state \$35,000," Burns The panel, headed by Deputy Trans portation Commissioner William / Lazarek, conducted 12 days of publi hearings at which 39 witnesses testified under oath, generating over 1,800 pages

of transcript and 151 exhibits.

few years.

after it was completed.

report was prepared by Inspector Antonio J. Luppino, who said his investigation had turned up a pattern of

"It appears obvious to me Inspector Luppino took on a task he was not competent to perform nor apparently were his superiors," including McGuigan, Burns said.

Burns said he was "mystified" by what prompted Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan to make

McGuigan could not be reached

month from now some schnook migh The chief state's attorney's office Wednesday for comment. McGuigan is Senate vote rejects call on program for gifted

By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD - The Senate has approved program to help the state's elderly residents pay for prescription drugs, an

rejected a plan to require all cities and owns in the state to provide programs for gifted students. The upper chamber, working through a long list of bills Wednesday, also rejected a louse-passed measure to require used car

dealers to disclose known defects in vehicles to potential buyers.

The gifted students bill was approved last week by the House, but doomed in the Senate, which amended the bill to require the state to pay for the full cost of the program. The amended bill was then sent

back to the Appropriations Committee effectively killing it for this legislative municipalities split the estimated \$40 million cost of providing programs for

about 30,000 academically and artistically gifted students in the state. The \$12.4 million prescription drug program was developed by Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson. R-Cheshire, and would have the state pay half the cost of prescriptions for eligible

people 65 and older. The program, approved 36-0 and sent to the House, would have a \$15 application fee and apply to single people with annual income of \$9,000 or less and married people with annual income of \$12,000 or less. The program would take effect Jan. I 1986, and assist an estimated 95,000 people. It would cost \$5.7 million in the 1985-86 fiscal year or \$12.4 million on an annual basis.

Robertson, who vowed the program will go into operation Jan. 1 despite suggestions the issue should be studied more and concern that it will take longer to put together the The Senate rejected two Democratic

"This program is long overdue," said

Burns said the panel had come up

with 37 recommendations for ways to improve te department's operations, none of which derived from the chief

Burns said the recommendation

would be implemented but he didn' expect to achieve "a perfect system."

said better training, better record keeping, and tighter controls on con-

tractors would help stop abuse and raud

but there would be "no guarantee that a

state's attorney's report.

amendments to increase the income limit r the program and to expand it to include disabled people as well as the elderly.
"We are addressing the needs of the people who need it most," said Robertson arguing that to expand the program beyond his plan would jeopardize its chances o

winning House approval.

Hundreds of elderly people attended public hearings and a recent rally at the Capitol in favor of the prescription drug program, which was not included in the state budget approved earlier by the Legislature.

This is the single most heavily lobbied issue by citizens this session," noted Sen. Joseph H. Harper Jr., D-New Britain. In other action, the Senate killed House-passed measure that would have required used car dealers to disclose t potential buyers known material defects in

The Senate agreed on a voice vote to replace the disclosure requirement with a study of the issue and then voted 23-13 to ship the entire bill to the Appropriations Committee for consideration. "It defeats the bill," said Senate Minority

The disclosure measure was proposed by two leaders of the House's Republican majority as an alternative to a stronger disclosure rule proposed by Rep. John J

the Senate a bill allowing people injured

accidents caused by drunken drivers to

the state's Criminal Injuries Compensation

obtain up to \$10,000 in compensation from

Under the bill, people who enter the

state's alcohol education program would

pay an additional \$15 fee to pay for

compensating victims of drunken driving

Motorists arrested a first time

drunken driving can opt to enter the alcohol

complete it have the charge dropped.

The House also approved by a 105-41 vote

a bill to appoint a state inspector general,

an idea pushed for several years by

Republicans when they were in the minority and now endorsed by Democratic

The inspector general would be charged

with detecting and preventing fraud, waste

state personnel, property and funds.

Rep. Maureen M. Baronian, R-West

needed to oversee watchdog activities.

Gov. William A. O'Neill.

year is too high.

House OKs current rates

HARTFORD - One lawmaker called it "state-supported loansharking" but the Connecticut House still decided to keep

maximum credit card interest rates at 18 The lower chamber Wednesday also approved bills to allow victims of drunken state and to create an inspector general's

office to weed out waste, fraud corruption in state government. The consumer loan rate bill would keep at 18 percent the maximum interest rate allowed for credit cards and the 16 percent aximum rate on new car loans issued by

The bill won House approval on a 109-29

vote and was sent to the Senate. If the

measure is defeated, rates would automati

cally fall this Oct. I under a provision of the

The House also approved 144-0 and sent to

The rates would remain in effect at least until Oct. 1, 1987, when they would drop automatically unless the Legislature had voted to set new rates, which is likely.

Opponents argued the rates included in the bill were too high since the prime interest rate and other rates have fallen sharply. "That's state-supported loan-sharking," said Rep. J. Peter Fusscas.

With Daniel as navigator and David as the crew, the two became the second and third sailors to round the Horn in such a small boat. Daniel was in the front of the boat, so he became the second, and

'Mostly, I want to take a bath." said Hays, 25, after he stepped ashore Wednesday night at Burrs Dock to a warm welcome by There was also champaigne to

Daniel Hays, 25, of New London, sails the final mile up

the Thames River as he arrived home Wednesday from

his 17,000-mile circumnavigation of South America in a

25-foot cutter, "Sparrow." Hays made nautical history on

Jan. 8 by becoming the second man to round Cape Horn

in a boat that size. Hays set sail ten months ago in July

home from the sea

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Daniel Horn to the Falklands, Montevi-

The sailor comes

mark the circumnavigation of South America by Hays, a teacher of handicapped children, and his sailboat, Sparrow. a little difficult to walk right now. but I'm fine. It's more of a culture shock, seeing and speaking to

relatives and friends.

bringing home his 25-foot cutter

from a 17,190-mile voyage to

from New London.

people after being alone," he said.

Hays set sail July 14 from New London. Stopping in Melbourne, Fla., he then sailed to Jamaica, Panama, the Galapagos Islands.

"I'm a bit overwhelmed and it's

Hays took on crew for much of the 312-day trip, but completed the longest leg of the journey alone, a 45-day sail from Rio de Janeiro to

the Horn in their single-mast fiberglass boat that is so small it just barely qualifies as a regis-

Hays was somewhat overwhelmed deo, Rio de Janeiro, Antiqua and but the Sparrow is built like a tank. said Hay's whose father, David Hays, accompanied him for 3,200 miles including the treacherous

run around Cape Horn. Schouten in January 1616.

round Cape Horn in such a small Both father and son had long wanted to sail the Sparrow around Cape Horn, rounded for the first time by Dutch navigator Willem Last January, the two rounded

> tered vessel David the third.

The first sailor to accomplish the feat in a similarly sized sailboat was an Australian in 1965. The elder Hays, the artistic the Deaf, accompanied his son for

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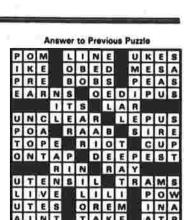
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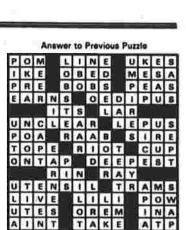
pockets of a harmless derelict, on NBC's "Hill Street Blues. "Blues for Mr. Green" CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME Crossword ACROSS 2 Whole Answer to Previous Puzzle 3 Unaspirated 1 Plant part 4 Confronts 5 Shouted down 6 Soviet Union (abbr.) 7 Town in New 13 Eskera 14 Shinto temple **B** Russian citadal 15 Twining shoot 9 Osiris' wife 16 Biblical prophet 10 Rifle noise 17 Charged atom 19 The (Fr.) 20 Foos 21 Island of the 22 But (Lat.) Aegean 23 Labor group 23 Makes angry 24 Federal agent 30 lan't (al.) 27 Hindu deity 32 Red root 43 This (Sp.) 25 Jane Auster 31 French wome 32 Existed 46 - and kin 27 Sharp of mind 33 Here (Fr.)

40 Bob Newhart Show Divorce Court
Charlie's Angels 45 African nut tree 39 Large antelope

22 CHIPs Patrol Late Night with David Letterman Angeres [USA] Candid Camera 1:00 AM ® News 49 Film/Sign-Off [CNN] Crossfire '[USA] Motoworld



[MAX] MOVIE: 'Recidess' Two kids from opposite sides of the track fall in love. Aidan Quinn, Daryl Hannah, Kenneth McMillan. 1984. Rated R. [USA] Radio 1990 12:30 AM (3) Night Heat (§) Baretta (§) Jackie Glesson Show



1:30 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Crooks and Coronets' An international gang sets out to pull off some fancy robberies at some stately British mansions. Telly Saveles, Warren Oates, Casar Romero. 1969 (5) Hogen's Heroes (1) Anything for Money

Cutting

that card was with West, declarer he to prevent West from getting to he partner's hand with the club ace. The solution: He won the ace of diamond By James Jacoby
Joe Steponavic of Worcester,
Mass., found a neat loser-on-loser
play at the North American Championships in Montreal last March.

The state of his clubs west captured all three of his clubs. West captured all three of his clubs. West captured the heart inch with his guest but

36 Tax — 38 Child 28 Engage 29 College group



[ESPN] USFL Football: Denver at Los 1:15 AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Message from Space' An intergalactic team risk their lives to save a distant planet from cosmic terror. Vic Morrow, Sonny Chiba, Tetauto Tembe, 1978, Rated PG.

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shattered after she is almost totally blinded in an accident. Robby Benson, Lynn-Holly Johnson, College Dewhurst. 1979.

29 Mystery! (CC) The Woman in White Walter confronts Sir Percival and Cour

Fosco about their involvement in Laura's plight. (60 min.)

young boy outwits the Gestapo during World War II. Katia Pargls, Olaf Schme-chel, Rosemarie Berhold. 1979.

[ESPN] USFL Football: Denver at Lor

9:30 PM ② Night Court A madem pleads with Herry not to accept her dary as evidence when it is discovered that her establishment has many prominent leaders as petrons. (R)

22 Hill Street Blues A hardened teens

Jean Shepherd America (CC) 'A Bunch of the Boys Were Whooping It Up in the Malarnute Saloon.' Jean Shepherd journeys to Alaska in order to explore the Flying Martini Bar.

(CC) The Woman in White

ITMCI MOVIE: 'The Lords of Discipline' A military cadet risks his future to protest the crust treatment of a fellow cadet by sn ellte secret society at his academy. David Keith, Robert Prosky, Michael Biehn. 1983. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Le Belance' (Dubbed) A pimp and his prostitute must use all the

guile and power they have to escape being set up as police informers. Nethalie Baye.

10:30 PM (f) Independent News

Dick Van Dyke

11:00 PM (3) Taxi

(8) (20 (40 News

Phil Silvers

11) Odd Couple

30 M'A'S'H

[CNN] Moneyline

(41) Reporter 41

[USA] Gong Show

11:15 PM @ News

11:30 PM 3 News

Burns & Allen

20 Leave It to Beave

(8) (40 ABC News Night)

Twilight Zone

7 Ten O'Clock News

(41) 24 Horas

[USA] Dragnet

29 Sporting Life 'Fire on ice.' Ice dancer Judy Blumberg and Michael Siebert an

10:45 PM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Limelight' A comedian and a dancer build each oth-er's confidence until fate delivers them a bittersweet surprise. Charles Chaplin, Claire Bloom, Sydney Chaplin, 1952.

(61) MOVIE: 'The Pigeon' An investigato

Chevy Chase and gardening expert Thal-assa Cruso. (60 min.)
Hogan's Heroes

MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

1:45 PM @ More Real People

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[USA] Make Me Laugh

10:15 PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hardbod

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[CNN] Freeman Reports

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(CNN) Evening News

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to spend some time cleaning out the attic or garage by getting rid of things you know you'll never use again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People you converse with today will immediately sense you are not given to making idle remarks. When you vote an opinion, it'll be charged with emotion.

LISTA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now in a favorable financial growth pattern, so the assistance you've been seeking to help rid yourself of a burdensome, old task you've been putting off for some time. Major changes are alteed for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodies in the control of the position of

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although particular heed today to any career or you'll be in a sociable mood today, you'll be in a sociable mood today, you'll be in a sociable mood today, you'll inancial hunches you get. Your intuition may supply you with insights your togic and are apt to choose only people with overlooked.

TAURUS (April 20-May 29) Someone you are presently involved with a deet to play an important role in your strong personality.

pionships in Montreal last March.

The explanation for the jump to three hearts by West is that he was not vulnerable and the opponents were. The modern theory is that when the vulnerability is favorable, you let it all hang out. Although North's double of three hearts was for penalties, East expected South to bid on because of the vulnerability. Call the three-spade bid by East a nuisance bid, if you will. At any rate, South quickly and clearly stated his case with the four-spade bid. Later, when East West sacrificed at five hearts, South the club ace. Later, after the spade ace was gone, Joe got to dummy with a spade to take the marked diamods finesse.

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could score 650. The nine of diamonds lead was obvious singleton. Nothing could be done if East held the spade ace. But

West sacrificed at five hearts, South
Carried on to five spades. He was not going to settle for 500 when he felt he

When you're 20, nothing is impossible; after 40, you realize you'le

man remained in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial

after it occured, police said. apartment, police said. He reportedly told police Wed-normally would have. nesday that he shot himself because he "didn't want to live victim's gun, along with some

A hospital official said this morning that the victim remained In addition to head surgery, the conscious. According to police. the bullet was still in his head when

Three win Megabucks

BRAINTREE Mass. (UPD) Three winning ticket holders will share in Wednesday night's Massachusetts Megabucks jackpot of \$14,628,740, lottery officials say. Names of the ticket holders were

not immediately known. A lottery spokeswoman said the winning tickets were sold at a Richdale superette in Haverhill, at an Archer Kent store in Boston's Dorchester section and at the McCord-Sweeney drugstore in

The six-number winning combination in Wednesday night's draw-

Wednesday Hospital this morning after shoot- morning that the victim failed to ing himself in the head Tuesday. kill himself apparently because he police and hospital officials said a used 32 caliber bullet in his gun.

Police said they found the

Wednesday afternoon victim will receive psychiatric care, according to police.

5: 19 p.m. crash, police said. Dolan told police he had been heading north on Purker Street when his brakes locked up. He said he began veering into the opposite lane, police said, and was heading toward an oncoming vehicle when he cut his steering wheel to the right and slammed on his brakes. The maneuver apparently prompted the truck to roll over

Obituaries

Catherine Lovett Tack

Catherine Lovett Tack, 87, of Garden Drive, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Louis J. Tack. lifelong resident. She was a member of the Daughters of Isabella, and a communicant of St James Church.

She is survived by a daughter. Rosemary T. Wilson of Manches ter; five grandchildren, Edward J. Wilson Jr., Philip J. Wilson and Rosemary L. Wilson, all of Manchester, Catherine W. Lanser of West Hartford and Cynthia W. Follansbee of Coventry; and a great-grandson, Michael Follans-

The funeral will be Saturday at Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St followed by a mass at St. James Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Scott Daniel Cersosimo

Scott Daniel Cersosimo, 21, who was born in Manchester, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital. lartford. He was the son of Louis J. Cersosimo of Westerly, R.I., and the late Elizabeth (Kearney) Cersosimo. He had lived in South Windsor most of his life, and had been living in Ellington for about a

He was a 1982 graduate of South Windsor High School, and a graduate of Porter-Chester Institant for the Granite Drug Co. of Westerly, R.L.

Michael J. Cersosimo of Coventry. R.I., and Stephen L. Cersosimo of Charlestown, R.I.; two sisters, Cheri-Ann Cersosimo of Johnston R.I., and Alicia Lou Cersosimo of Westerly, R.I.

A memorial service will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational CHurch of South Windsor, 993 Main St. There are no calling hours. Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, has charge of

arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.,

In Memoriam

In memory of Rosine J. Hoar, who passed away May 30th, 1950 A silent thought, a secret tear Keeps her memory ever dear Gone but not forgotten.

Sadly missed by Son Clarence Registrars

reach out The registrars of voters will conduct a voter-registration session tonight at the mall in the Manchester Parkade from 6:30 to

8: 30 p.m. duled for Saturday from 11: 30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Besides registering new voters from any town in Connecticut, the

party affiliation during the



Officer Alan Anderson said this which was a 9 mm. Browning An emergency room doctor at semi-automatic pistol. Beccause the hospital reported the shooting the width of the bullet was smaller at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday, one day than the width of the gun's chamber, he said, much of the The victim shot himself once in explosive force of the shot went the left temple while in his around the bullet, forcing the bullet to travel much slower than it

> In another incident Wednesday afternoon, a 1985 Ford Ranger rolled over on Parker Street. according to police. The driver of the truck, 18-year-old David Dolan, of Enfield, was not injured in the

Dolan's vehicle slid and rolled a

total of 265 feet in the accident. Dolan said he had been traveling between 30 and 40 m.p.h. wher the accident occured. He was issued a warning for traveling

Barbara Watkins

Barbara (Cheney) Watkins, formerly of Manchester, died Mon-day. She was the daughter of Charles and Mary (Bell) Cheney. The memorial mass will be Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Moore Church, 65 E. 89th St., New York. Friday at 1:30 p.m. in East Cemetery, Manchester

Eugene A. Roure

Dr. Eugene A. Roure, 82, a retired Rockville optometrist whose practice included many Manchester patients, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Rebecca (Ma-

thews) Roure. He opened his practice in Rockville in 1938, and retired just two years ago, when he was 80 years old. He was born in San Francisco East Cemetery. Calling hours are July 3, 1902. He was a 1931 graduate of the University of California at keley, and did post-graduate research at Columbia Medical School, New York. He had written articles for Newsweek magazine He was a member of Union

Congregational Church, Rockville and Hampton Congregational Church; a life member of Connecticut Optometric Society; a member of Rockville Masonic Lodge, the Rotary Club and Elks Lodge 1359. Other survivors include one son, Eugene A. Roure Jr. of Pomfret;

and a granddaughter. The funeral will be Friday at 2: 30 p.m. in Christ Episcopal Church, Route 44, Pomfret. Burial will be in Christ Church Cemetery. There Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove St., Putnam, has charge of

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The family of Jim Quigley wish to thank all the neighbors and friends for their expressions of love, comfort and generousity in our time of sorrow.

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Groot's gets ready to resume gas sales

Groot's Automotive Service Inc. may soon be pumping gas again after being shut down since March when a gasoline leak was disco-

storage tanks William Groot, owner of the station on East Middle Turnpike. said today he is not sure when the station will be back in full operation. But three new storage tanks have been delivered and may be installed as early as next

Ten new gasoline pumps on two new islands will also be installed after the tanks are in place, he said. The company has been open continually for automotive

'It's a matter of getting everything exactly the way we want it before opening," Groot said. The new 8,000-gallon storage tanks will take the place of 14 old tanks that the Atlas Oil Company, which owns the equipment, removed after the leak. Consulting engineers for Atlas Bantly discovered the gasoline

conducts a volunteer sampling program at all of its stations in the Neither Welti nor a DEP inspec-

chief building inspector.

Coltman won't run

Well-balanced act

Little Jacqueline Onofri, 3, of Peabody, Mass., keeps her

eyes on clown Michael Trautman of Somerville as he

performs a balancing, act with his hat at Faneuil Hall

Marketplace in Boston. Trautman was kicking off the

season of outdoor entertainment with a street

Engineers to update

plans for sewer plant

In 1983, when voters rejected a may be adequate, but it is

expansion and the rest to updating now asking for sewer impact

account of new sewer demands.

close eye on new development to be

sure no strain is put on parts of the

collection system that have been

flagged as potential problem

Kandra said residential develop-

ments, particularly condomini-

ums, are being planned where sewer lines in the immediate area

important to know if downstream

sections of the sewer lines are

Kandra said the department is

ANDOVER - A "well child"

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The department is also keeping a

signed modifications to the town

sewage disposal plant has been

asked to update its cost estimates

and provide a breakdown between

the costs of modifications and the

Public Works Director George

. Kandra said Wednesday that

the town has asked the firm.

Metcalf and Eddy of Boston, to

bond issue for the plant, the cost

estimate was \$20 million. The

administration said about 15 per-

Under terms of the state grant are planned.

cent of that cost was attributable to

the town sought at that time, the

the town is considering now, a

clear distinction will have to be

made because the grant will not

pay for any portion of the expan-

Some of the critics of the 1983

Asked about the capacity of the

plant, Kandra said the design

day and the current flow is about

He said the Public Works De-

capacity is 6.75 million gallons a

proposal were opposed to any expansion of the plant.

costs of expansion.

review the cost figures.

UPI photo tors who were at the meeting when she spoke praised Coltman as a olleague and a role model for others to emulate. Majority leader Stephen Penny

other directors to learn that Coltman would not run. He said he had admired Coltman for many years and later had the pleasure of being able to serve with her. a town shelter for the homeless, h said. "She truly was the person who convinced her colleagues

that a shelter should be provided Penny told committee members. Coltman waged a battle on behalf of the shelter in a caucus of Democratic directors, some of The engineering firm that de- partment has to keep a running whom were opposed to the idea. The other director who praised Coltman was Stephen Cassano, a professor at Manchester Community College. "She was my boss in new at teaching and kind of floundering." he said. "I've ad-

mired her. I've enjoyed working Coltman also won praise from a former teacher, former director, DiRosa. He said she was his mentor when he was a new

the appointments of three

Cummings, son of the town chairman, was a member of the District

Richard LaPointe, chairman of the District 10 committee, announced the appointment of Mar-garet Dion and John Smith to vacancies on his committee. Thomas O'Neill, District 8 chairman, introduced Ethel Rufini, who has been named to succeed her late husband, Enrico Rufini.

DiRosa visits

Peter DiRosa was a guest at the meeting Wednesday of the Demo-Democratic Town Chairman

Theodore R. Cummings intro-duced DiRosa, saying, "He is a Democrat today and was formerly with the other party. Committee members appauded. Technically, Cummings was

Cummings warned DiRosa that-

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and 38 to 52

wrong. DiRosa, a former director who resigned from the Board of Directors and left the Republican Party, will not become a Democrat officially until Nov. 2. Thank for your warm welcome," DiRosa said in response to the applause.

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meetings of the Democratic Town In other action at the meeting, Committee are not always marked by such cheerful cordiality. "But they're a mature bunch of people, Peter," Cummings said, Jr., chairman of the Voting Disobviously suggesting a contrast with what he had described as the trict 1 Committee, announced the

Group B. He helped set up hospitals for concentration camp survivors and he helped arrange for the return of American prisoners of war. He has his own opinions on

when the American First

Army and the Ninth Army

Slave laborers, released by American countries who were forced laborers in

troops, enjoy their freedom. They were Hitler's Germany.

among millions of people from captured

FOCUS / Family

"I believe Memorial Day should be a global thing," the camera, which he used to Sundquist said. "We should record some of the horrors - honor all dead in all wars and the joys - of 1944 and 1945. whether they were our enemy Sundquist took part in the or not. America is the most airobrne invasion of Southern generous and, within reason, France, landing by glider on the most forgiving country in



Guess who visited during the Battle of the Bulge.

Sundquist said he exchanged a salute. Sundquist

remembered the encounter with Eisenhower: "I saluted

him and I wanted to catch him returning the salute with

camera. But I was a little bit late."

American troops liberate Nice on the French Riviera. They were hailed as conquering heroes by the French. "Overwhelming in their reception," recalled Sundquist.

"They plied the troops with champagne and wine, and the lovely ladies were constantly hugging and kissing the

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of German prisoners of war. The boy in the center of the photo is no more than

Note the young and the old in this photo 10 years old. The man beside him is near

A Belgian waif during the Battle of the of the area. Note how neatly her hair is Bulge. She was one of the inhabitants tied and how well fed she looks.



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program. The company called the Department of Environmental Protection, which ordered the installation of a collection tank Several thousand gallons of gasoline and other products were collected in the collection system immediately after the leak, offi-

The collection system will remain in place, according to Clarence Welti, a consulting engineer

tor could be reached today to determine the total amount of gasoline collected from the leak. The collection tank has been monitored continually since the leak by Welti's company, the DEP and town building inspectors, according to Russell Davidson,

Atlas has applied for permits to install the new storage tanks, Davidson said today. Building marshal will inspect the tanks before they are installed to make sure they meet all state and

Faces of war

Like any old soldier, Alfred Battle of the Bulge, and later B. Sundquist of Wyllys Street took part in the Rhineland has his own collection of war campaign, when 300,000 Germemories to share this tradi- man prisoners were taken tional Memorial Day.

Sundquist, a retired doctor who was a major in the 18th encircled Germany's Army Airborne Corps of the First Army during World War II, also has a remarkable collec-

tion of photographs. Most of them he took himself. There are more than 300 in all, all neatly placed in scrapbooks. He took the photos, he said, with a GI camera. He traded a German pistol for

Aug. 15, 1944. He was at the the world."

A concentration camp survivor appears troops. At least 100 dead were found dazed. The camp was near Ludwiglust stacked like cordwood. Sundquist said In Germany, and the man was among evidence of cannibalism was found 200 people found alive by the American inside the barracks.

Wohlgemuth, patriotic instructor.

trustee: Mary Kusnuckes, guard; Blanche Vincent;

treasurer; Doris McCarthy, secretary; Dorothy

New officers will take part in the department convention in Hartford on June 7, 8 and 9.

Manchester Scholarship Foundation will award

\$70,850 in scholarships, the largest amount in the

foundation's 20 years, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lowe Program Center, Manchester Community College.
Foundation President Edward Coltman announced

that out of 84 appicants, 49 students will receive.

scholarships. Of the total, more than \$25,000 will be:

from proceeds of the Dewey-Richman Trust. The

tions and individuals who contribute or set up trusts .

Applicants were judged on the basis of scholastic standing, financial need as well as outstanding performance in athletics, school or community "

affairs. All applications were reviewed by the

Scholarship and Loan Committee without knowledge

of the applicant's name. The committee chairmen

Laura Belfiore and Horace H. Brown Jr. Financial ..

The Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. of Center-

Congregational Church will give the invocation at the ceremony. The Round Table Singers will perform:

William R. Johnson of the Savings Bank of

Manchester will announce the award and Joan Gerrity will be hostess for the reception after the

More than 100 artists and craftsmen will compete

ciation's free arts and crafts show Sunday from

for cash prizes and ribbons in the Manchester Art

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Center Park. Paintings, jewelry,...

Food will also be sold. The rain date is June 9. For

Manchester Emblem Club will meet on June 5 at 7: 30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 30 Bissell St. A social hour

Art show set for park Sunday

pottery, baskets and toys will be sold.

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Advice

Baby-sitting bratty kids is no fun for this grandma

DEAR ABBY: This is for "No Names stand why ents nor her in laws would take could have a

little vacation. I am a grandmother, and I won't keep my grandchildren either. I raised five by myself, and I was never ashamed to take them anywhere because they were

I love the little tykes and it's not their fault that they weren' baby-sit or take them anywhere. I they don't get what they ask for in a store, they fall down and kick and the only grandchildren on both scream. When they were at my sides. We have twin daughters and house, they walked on the furni-ture, stood on the table and pulled sets of grandparents beg to babythings out of cupboards and sit, or keep the kids for days or drawers. I was exhausted trying to weeks if we'd let them. We actually watch them. Meanwhile their have to be careful not to favor one mother (my daughter) paid no set over the other.

attention to them. retired, and they were so baby-sit their grandchildren, they box and bought an RV. They keep old girl for six months and want to

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Please print this so some young parents will understand why their

DEAR NO NAMES: You have lots of company. However there are some people who are lucky enough to be able to write a letter

DEAR ABBY: I'm sorry for "No Names." My husband and I are only children, so our children are

LONG BEACH

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school senior who will be 18 in June. I have been going steady with a 17-yearMy parents think it is improper to give a girl a ring at my age, and bracelet. To me a ring is just a piece of jewelry, and has no more significance than a bracelet, neck ace or earrings.

NEW YORK DEAR KID: A ring may be "jus a piece of jewelry" to you, but to

commitment. And until you're

ready for one, give necklaces, NO NAMES, EITHER DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter signed "The I suppose people mean well when they try to bring me out of my shell

> a group, "Why are you so quiet?" Such remarks do not "bring me out" or encourage me to talk; they There is a saying that sums it up nicely: "If you don't understand my words.

by teasing. "My goodness, you sure talk a lot!" Or by asking me in

DEAR SPEECHLESS: That 'saying' strikes me as the ideal response to the clod who asks, may be golden, but the appropriate retort to an inappropriate question

Some bruises will linger

DEAR DR. two weeks ago. The impact was all on my right leg. I developed a big bump five not impaired

cuts. Will this bump go away by

DEAR READER: The blow to your leg probably produced bleed-ing into the muscle, a sort of huge bruise called a hematoma. The plood that leaked into the muscle reused by the body, but weeks may pass before the bump disappears.

. In some people, calcium forms in large muscle bruises. Calcified atomas are more painful and If the swelling you describe is fue to your fall, leave it alone and

of defects in blood coagulation. If you bruise excessively in the absence of injury, check with your doctor for an exam and blood count. Ordinarily, however, bruisody and does not require medical

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

can reduce bruising if applied promptly at the time of

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 14 and overweight. When 1 try to lose weight by going on a diet, my brothers tease me and then I get depressed and gain back even more weight. How can I lose weight and not gain it back because of this

brothers to bug off. take responsibility for yourself. and the issue of obesity is a good robably gets more kids in trouble than does any other adolescent insecure that they have to project their bad feelings on you, they have a major problem. If you want to lose weight and you feel that decision is right for you, do it. By aticking to a decision and achiev ing a goal, you will gain self-respect. Your brothers might learn

overweight because you are depressed. You are overweight be cause you eat too much. The ression is an excuse for overeating. I would be depressed, too, if my brothers were picking on me all over your eating habits and are able to slim down, your brothers will lose their hold on you - and your depression may evaporate

old son has very offensive underarm odor. It just started this year. keep him clean and bathed daily. weather, the odor is unbearable use a deodorant soap, but it still happens. His doctor says he is healthy. What can I do?

underarm areas of your son's clothes. Often, perspiration oils the clothing, and with repeated begin to smell from bacterial action. If special washing of your child's coats and shirts doesn't help the odor, you can try an underarm deodorant. Avoid antiperspirants; your son is to young for them. Is it possible that he may have recently changed his diet and be eating foods, like garlic, that could affect the chemistry of his perspiration?

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

Make this milk yourself

DEAR POLLY: I un-derstand there tened condensed milk with powdered milk which would reduce the calories you have this



Pointers Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: If you have the kind of water faucets with replace-

Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Amodeus (PG) 7:15.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Aloving Violations (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
Shewcese Cinemas — Code of Silence (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:50, 10, — Gotchei (PG-13) 1, 3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.

Quesperarely Seeking Suson (PG-13) 1, 3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45. — Brewster's Allilions (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25, 9:46. — Rambo: First Blood Part II (R) (two screens) 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30,

water, six tablespoons butter, one cup sugar and two and two-thirds cups instant non-fat dry milk. Blend thoroughly. Store in the non-fat dry milk powder is re-placed with butter. You can try making it without the butter, but this instead of canned condensed

In a blender, mix one cup boiling able washers, remove the handles

Cinema

was corroded onto the stem and the

those shut-off valves in the water lines between the fixtures and the walls. Work them in and out a few and put a little lubricant on the shafts. This, too, can save a lot of

Something Different Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Happy Birthday John \$6.00 Mary

Thoughts

The story is told that after the end of World War II, the allied nations provided refugee homes for the orphaned children. The problem arose that the children did not sleep well and often woke up crying and frightful.

They finally brought in a psychiatrist to work with them. After

some time, he concluded that the children has been starving for so long that even though they were

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Osgood relax anniversary party Saturday at Willie's

Osgoods mark 65th anniversary

The Osgoods belong to Community Baptist Church of Manchester, the Manchester World

War I Veterans Barracks and its Auxiliary. He

has served as commander. She has served as

He was supervisor at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

for 23 years before he retired in 1964. He was

national vice commandant of the North East

Division of the Marine Corps League for four

years. They were honored by the league as the

ldest active members participating in the

Loyalty Day Parade. He is commandant of the

Marine Detachment in Manchester and active in

ing at a State training

public institutions can't get SSI

payments. Does that apply to my

ANSWER: In general, a person

who lives in a public institution is

not eligible for SSI payments.

However, if a person lives in a

or she may be eligible. You should contact a Social Security office for

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Osgood of 404 Summit

St. were honored at a surprise celebration of their

65th wedding anniversary Saturday at Willie's

Steak House. The party was given by their children and grandchildren.

President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan sent their

congratulations.
The couple was married May 1, 1920, at the

First Baptist Church, Olean, N.Y. Their children

are Harold A. Osgood of Norwalk, Mrs. Allen F.

Vernon and Joan Colby of Manchester. The

couple has 12 grandchildren and eight great-

Social Security

September when I am 65, What

Security benefits?

should I do to apply for Social

ANSWER: At 65, you'll be

eligible for Medicare as well as for

assure you have Medicare protec

tion the month you reach 65, you

should apply about 2 or 3 months

before your 65th birthday. Some of

the documents you'll need are your

Social Security card, proof of your

age, and your W-2 forms for the last 2 years, or if you are self-employed, copies of your self-employment tax returns. For

Security office for a copy of the

leaflet Thinking about retiring?

any Social Security office and ask for Form SSA-7004 PC. QUESTION: My husband is QUESTION: My son is severely had a permanent kidney failure. His brother has offered to donate a kidney for transplant. Will Medi-

Plan ahead when applying

worked briefly for a company that

soon thereafter went out of busi-

ANSWER: The Social Security

Administration maintains each person's indivisual earnings re-

cord at its headquarters in Balti-

statement summarizing the infor-

mation contained in your earnings

record, you may get in touch with

credit for my wages?

of care for a person who donates a nable preparatory, operation, and post-operative recovery expenses more information contact any Social Security office.

Call Today and have the ?? Vacation Pak.

Adopt a Pet

Lily is dilly of a dog

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

Lily was found on Foster Street on

May 23. She's a good size for a nice house pet and is quiet and friendly. She will be ready for adoption on The only other new dog at the pound as of Tuesday was a little brown mixed-breed puppy. He's about 6 months old and was picked up May 25 on Spruce Street. He's that soon with some good care.

friendly and gentle dog. But she does need a home with plenty of space and a big yard.

have been hurt in a fight.



lly, held by Dog Warden Richard Rand, is waiting at the dog pound to be adopted. She is just the right size for a nice house pet and she is a friendly little dog.

town's refuse area. Rand is at the police department at 646-4555. pound each day from noon to 1 p.m.

There is a \$5 fee for adopting a

'Topless' brochure brings probe

"sex orgy" at the home. The brochure was mailed May "The people who know the couple know to laugh it off," Cole said. "The real damage has been

Getting patent isn't so easy

inventors and clever developers racing after money and glory usually end up in the same place. The U.S. Patent Office.

Realizing this, the U.S. Department of Commerce has published a previously. Police confirmed they booklet, "General Information

vides facts and figures on differen

WASHINGTON - Both mad

kinds of patents and how to apply for them. It also includes a list o fees, a sample application and To obtain the booklet, send \$2 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 131N, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Here's June clinic schedule Here is the June schedule of senior citizen

Matthew H. Sklarz

nutritionist, 9 to 10 a.m., Westhill Gardens. only, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Bennet Elderly

About Town

Sklarz graduates

Matthew Hogan Sklarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Park

Fay of Manchester and

David Sklarz of New Ca-

naan, will graduate June 8

from Wilbraham and Monson Academy, Wil-braham, Mass. He will

attend Northeastern Uni-

versity, Boston, Mass., as

a psychology major in the College of Arts and Scien-

of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leo

PTA gives party for Keenan

Seniors have room on bus

Legion and auxiliary install

Bowers School PTA will hold an open house for

retiring kindergarten teacher Mary Keenan Friday at 7 p.m. at the school. She has taught at the school for 20

BOLTON - Bolton Senior Citizens have room on the

bus for the June 11 trip to Barnum and Bailey Museum

in Bridgeport, lunch in Redding, and the Indian

Museum in Washington. For reservations and more information, call Jane Maneggia, 649-7298, or Ruth

Anderson Shea Post 2045 and its auxiliary held a

oint installation Sunday at the Post Home, 608 E.

Center St. Clarence (Catty) Tedford was installed as

post commander and Gwendlin was installed as

Other post officers include: William Cochran,

mmander: Jack Bowers, chaplain: and Frank

senior vice commander; John April, junior vice

Wohlgemuth, post surgeon.

Auxiliary officers installed also include: Patricia

Narbatus, senior vice president; Lucenda Bernard, junior vice president; Harriet Olsaver, conductress;

Amy Tucker, chaplain: Doris Leferrier, three-year

ces in the fall.

June 8

Arthritis education class, 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Senior Citizens' Center. Wednesday, June 12 - Blood pressure

screening, A to K, 9 to 11 a.m., Senior Citizens' Blood pressure screening, 1 to 2 p.m., Spencer Village.

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Wednesday, June 26 - Blood pressure screening, L to Z, nutritionist, 9 to 11 a.m., Senior Citizens' Center. Blood pressure screening, nutritionist, 1 to 2

Nutritionist: Gloria Weiss, R.D. Clinic nurse: Kathleen Tummillo, R.N.C.

Mayfair Gardens: 211-215 N. Main St., Salvation Army Citadel: 661 Main St. Senior Citizens' Center: 549 E. Middle Turnpike, Nurse's Office.

Westhill Gardens: 24 Bluefield Drive, Com-

health clinics planned by the town Health Monday, June 3 - Blood pressure screening, p.m., Salvation Army Citadel. Blood pressure screening, Bennet residents

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Spencer Village: Pascal Lane, Community

Monday, June 24 - Blood pressure screening. nutritionist, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Mayfair Gardens. munity Room.



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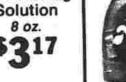


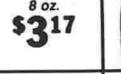
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DEAR MARY LOU: I do have a

milk, but the milk fat lost by using

the resulting product won't have the rich flavor or quite as smooth a

texture as the real thing. Here's

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Wall (R) 7 with Tommy (R) 9.
Verson
Cine 1 & 2 — Amodeus (PG) 8. —
Lodyhowke (PG-13) 7:10, 9:25.
West Nartterd
Elm 1 & 2 — Mask (PG-13) 7, 9:30. —
Amodeus (PG) 8.

every year or so. Clean the insides of the handles where they fit over the valve stems and the thread and slots of the screws that hold them on. Put a little grease or oil on these before you replace them. This may sound like a nuisance,

head of the screw was ready to crumble at a touch, you'll appreciate how much this preventive measure will save you such While you're at it, also check

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THE MANCHESTER HERALD-Your Local New Source!

This week's star is a mildmannered little white dog with a fluffy tail. The name Lily seems Dog Warden Richard Rand said

Abigail, the big black dog that was picked up May 16 on Cob Hill

Also still waiting is last week's featured pet, Heidi. Heidi is a mixed breed, about I year old. She May 10 and is friendly and

oad, is still waiting to be adopted.

Despite her size - she has some

Rand said he felt like he was the subject of the poem, "The Owl and the Pussycat," on Monday because he had to take an owl and a cat to the Humane Society. The owl was a baby and the people who called about it couldn't find the nest to put it back. The cat turned up at a loca nursery school and appeared to

ANDERSON, S.C. (UPI) — The are investigating a possible susorgy scheduled for this weekend That was the word Wednesday The topless photograph, taken 10 years ago by the woman's husband from an attorney for a couple was stolen from the garage of the offering a \$5,000 reward for infor couple's home, Cole said. mation leading to the arrest of those responsible for a brochure showing the woman topless. It was used on the front of what police called an "expert-looking" The leaflet's cover says, "Come Swing With Us," and lists the

copies were sent to friends of the ouple, their pastor, business equaintances and some families They have a pretty general idea of who was responsible for it, and hey think he had some help," said lawyer Ronnie Cole. "That's why they are offering the reward." Cole said the suspect is a "sicko"

couple's home address. About 200

But getting a patent these days is

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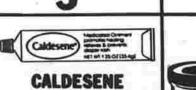
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Free-casting fishermen often miss the mark

Gene Moriarty, a good friend and owner of Pocomoonshine Lake Camps, stopped by the other day on his way to Maine.

ene and Estelle, in my book, have the best of two worlds. Late spring, summer and early fall they are firmly ensconced at camp on Pocomoonshine Lake in ortheastern Maine. In the winter, when we are all looking to keep warm, they are residents of Islamorada, Fla., where Gene does a goodly amount of guilding for salt-water fishermen.

Anyhow, Gene stopped by, and after the "hellos" and the "glad to see yous" were over with, we got down to some discussion about the forthcoming trip Frank Horton and I are taking up to camp. Along with that, there was talk about our getting down to Florida some winter, and going fishing with

From there, the discussion turned to fishing and

fishermen in general.
"You write a good column," Gene said, "Why don't you write about the inaccuracy of most fishermen when it comes to casting. I've watched bait casters spin fishermen, and fly fishermen, and so many o them just throw the lure, bait, or fly in the genera

direction of where I tell them to put it." And then he told me stories of clients who couldn't



Joe's World Joe Garman

to me to be right on the money.

HOW OFTEN I have seen spin-fishermen come way wide of their mark, or overshoot or undershoot the target. At other times, I have seen spin-fishermen who tackle, let fly with a spoon, or lure and have the bait fly straight up in the air, to come down, narrowly mis the caster. I have seen casters heave a lure or bait an have some hang up on the bail, and the lure wind around the rod, narrowly missing the fisherman.

I'm not just picking on spin-fishermen. Fly casters have the same problems as do bait casters. And most

A good case in point was a young man who came to the store last week and wanted me to check out a new fly rod he had bought. Said he was having all kinds of ifficulty easting. There was a darn good reason for it. The line and rod

He was a pretty smart individual. Before going on his annual fishing trip, he tried out his new equipment and found it to be lacking, or that he was laking in expertise with this particular rod. Consequently his problem was corrected, and his fishing trip will be a

SO MANY fishermen will fish only for two weeks and then put up their equipment, or just use it sporadically during the season. They then run into all kinds of frustrating experiences, as to correct usage.

whatever means or type of equipment, is to practice casting. Practice on the lawn, practice on a nearby pond or river. But practice. And practice putting the lure or bait in some form of circle or target area.

You will be amased at how you will find different rods have to be handled in a different manner, in order to plunk the fly, or lure, within the target. Especially it there is a wind. A certain amount of compensation

Get more from your garden

think is our target area and can't believe where the fly or lure ends up. And I'm no different than anyone else. I think a good many times we may get excited when seeing a rising or feeding fish, and then all we want to do is get the damn balt out to them. This is done with no ration. Just get it out there, and consequently LAST WEEK, I watched a cruising trout on a pond, coming up and sipping flies right off the top. He was going in just one direction, and I figured, easy shot. Well, that easy shot fell short one time, the fly landed behind the fish another time, and the third time, in frustration, I overshot where I thought he would be. Finally, I took hold of myself, and concentrated on the least cost, and out the fly where it should have

It's amazing to me, that most of us aim at what we

his last cast, and put the fly where it should have gone. Everything went perfectly. The fly landed just where I wanted it to go, and settled on the water like thistledown. But the trout wouldn't take.

I don't know whether my previous casts had spooked the fish or not, but experience has told me to get it right the first time. And I didn't.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboe fly reds, and the sports of fly fishing.

Think twice on cooling your home

NEW YORK (UPI) - Presummer heat and humidity bothering you? Even so, think twice fore you switch on that air

Air conditioners can pollute your home, says the American Lung Association. In addition, the fewer windows opened, the less likely that inside air will be washed clean of stale, and perhaps dangerous chemicals lingering in nooks of living rooms, attics, kitchens and

True, air conditioners are not as bad as home-heaters might be This winter alone several children and adults succumbed to carbon monoxide poisoning linked to stuffy homes. In each case, the flu-like, but eventually fatal symptoms built up slowly, insi diously, and the occupants realized too late their indoor air was lluted enough to be deadly.

reservoirs of molds, bacteria and other organisms that can be hazardous to your health, the American Lung Association says. "Over 48 million people are posed to this problem from central air conditioners alone," said Dr. Thomas Godar, chairman fo the

lung association's National Air Conservation Commission. The reason: poor maintenance 'Many people think you can just deputy commissioner forthe Mas sachusetts Department of Envir-But like anything else, these

ooling machines need cleaning unction properly. Air conditioners do have positive effects, especially for asthamtics,

vate sensitive airways and can keep humidity bearable. But to ensure good air quality, conditioner filters should be checked regularly and replaced when clogged or dirty, said Hagg. Changes twice a year may be enough for air conditioners in some require more frequent changing. The cooling coils inside the air-conditioner should also be cleaned, suggested James Woods,

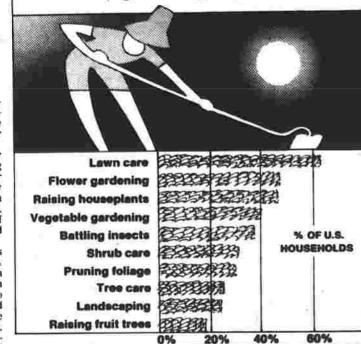
senior staff scientist at the Honey vell Physical Sciences Center in For window air conditioners, coi maintenance should be a yearly ritual that may require simply that the conditioner be pulled out of the window and opened and the coils washed off with a garden hose. Each brand is different, so that homeowners should check the

their models. In homes with centralized heating and air-conditioning, "humidi-fiers can become a maze of mold and fungus," said Godar. Humidifiers regulate moisture in the air. but any spores or debris released by the mold or fungi inside can eatch a free ride through the rest of

dealer for the best way to maintain

More than one case of Legionpoorly maintained air systems, said Godar.

source of irritating, allergy-producing spores, said Hagg. "That can be easily cleared up with a dehumidifier. It removes the opportunity for mold to grow." Doctors specializing in lung diseases and allergies have become increasingly concerned about indoor air pollution, Godar



Top gardening activities

Green thumbs

In spring, many folks turn to the greening of America. Lawn care is the top home-gardening activity - a favorite with 63 percent of U.S. households. It's followed by flower gardening (47 percent) and houseplant care.

Plants love garbage

BURLINGTON, Vt. - Plants. like pigs, love garbage. What we throw away is often just what they love to eat, and much of our trash that has no nutrition can still be used in other ways to help

plants thrive. Here are some tips from the ing on clever ways to make · Old nylon stockings can be

cut crosswise into circles and used to tie up tomato plants. Milk cartons are great for transplants on chilly nights. Cans with both ends re-moved, sectioned paper towel centers, paper cups and rolled newsprint will fit like collars

around plants and foil cutworms. ier but cardboard ones are edge works as a bird feeder.

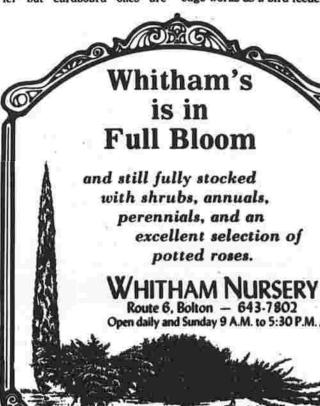
biodegradable and can be planted directly into a garden.

planter markers, though they're too shorts for row markers. Coffee grounds, eggshells and ashes from a stove or fireplace are good supplements will attract earthworms and the ashes and shells are full of

 Fishtank water and bird droppings too are rich in plant nutrients. The water can poured right into soil around plants and the dropping can be buried or added to the compost pile. Grapefruit hulls placed dome-like in a garden attract slugs, which can be removed and crushed or dropped into

 Egg cartons can be used as containers for starting plants

 Broken clay pots are good toad houses when inverted, and indoors. Plastic ones are sturd- half a coconut drilled around the



Small space is no excuse

Everyone loves home-grown vege-tables. But sometimes we make up excuses for not gardening. One of the most popular is "but I don't have the room for beets and carrots to expand.

Well, I've been fooling around with As a crop of lettuce is completed, I patio containers for a number of use the space for an additional sowing the way of vegetables and herbs. I chard.
grew ear corn and anything else I Each week, I add some house-plant

Keep in mind: Any container of soil in full sun (which all tubs of growing vegetables require) needs regular watering. It dries out faster than soil in-ground, since it's surrounded on all

Also, most folks have containers set out on patios, terraces and masonry, which absorbs and stores heat. So it's very important to be prepared to soak those containers just about every day throughout the

If you're traveling, you can arrange for a house-sitter to water them

Here's what you need to know: Choose containers that are a good 10 inches or more deep (to allow for grown vegetables in baskets, wooden flower boxes, old tires, various pails

Fill the containers with a rich mix absorb moisture (peat moss or vermiculite are good). Also, mix a handful of commercial fertilizer into the low-er reaches of the container. Sow seed or transplant plants the way you would in the garden. Don't be afraid to crowd them. The foliage cover will





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SPORTS

Hornets play 'Indian-giver' in losing to MHS

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

EAST HARTFORD - A new meaning was discovered Wednes-day for the phrase "Indian-giver." - Setting for history: First round, Class LL baseball tournament. locked in a tense 1-all tie with riva East Hartford High — has runners on second and third with two outs in the top of the sixth. Number batter Dave Mazzotta, a . 188 hitter. is at the plate in the most eareer. Black Hornet pitcher Mike Bisson wins the battle, inducing -Mazzotta to chop an easy come Sisson fields the ball cleanly,

a deep breath . . . and then throws away the season.

With the Indians watching in Hornets cringing in horror - the baseball inexplicably soars out of The hurler's hand and sails high

sets to make the toss to first, takes

Two runs score, delirious Manchester takes a 3-1 lead and Ray McKenna Field will never be the

Winning pitcher Pete Franko-witch made the markers stand up, and the impassioned Indians added a pad run in the seventh, t upset the CCC East co-champs, 4-1 Manchester, ranked 14th out of 16 in the East Region, upped its The regional quarterfinals today against sixth-ranked, homestan ing Hamden High at 3: 30. Hamden 12-5, beat Glastonbury High, 4-3,

next-door neighbors in the regular season. Errors handed the Black Hornets the games.

"We've been more than gener-ous with them," said Manchester coach Don Race, who felt the law of averages evened out Wednesday. "We'll take it," he grinned. Frankovitch, 4-4, didn't give his teammates many opportunities to err on Wednesday. The senior southpaw allowed just three hits,

while fanning five and walking Ken Krajewski with two on and two out in the seventh. Krajewski struckout batter Mark Maher - looking - for the final out. "The Juice" will start today's game where he left off

Wednesday. On the mound.

The Indians struck first in their first at bat. Leadoff man John Tracy singled, and with one out, No. 3 batter Jim Fogarty crushed a shot to the warning track in left center. Leftfielder Ken Buffington misjudged the drive off his glove for a 360-foot error, though Tracy was nearly nailed at second Sean McCarthy singled to left to load the sacks and then Krajewski lofted a sacrifice fly to left to ma

McCarthy stole second but returned to first when an opposing player suckered him into believing he batter had fouled off the pitch. Sean McCarthy had a rough although short - afternoon. In the bottom of the first, he was disqualified from further competition when judges ruled that his pool of home plate piranhas was

loped when East Hartford's Steve Ogren tried to tally from third on a umpire Jack Holik awarded him the obligatory third-man-in The Black Hornets knotted it up in the third on an RBI-single by

Ogren was dead at the plate, though Brendan McCarthy made sure by yapping the fact in his face after planting the tag. Push came

East Hartford's Steve Ogren (8) tackles Manchester's

Sean McCarthy after the latter dove on him during a

first-inning disturbance at home. Manchester coach Don

fielder Jim Fogarty, a top-flight kazed into the enemy. For which

The winning rally began with a

Lovett forced Krajewski at second. but Mike Charter came through by put runners on second and third. Manchester plated an insurance

Race (right, standing) and Umpire Jack Holik (far left)

are among those who move in to break matters up.

McCarthy was elected. Manchester won, 4-1.

EAST MARTFORD (1) — Ogren c 2-0-2-1, Petrelia cf 3-0-0-0, Kolodzielc-zyk dh 2-0-0-0, Sisson p 0-0-0-0, Buffing-ton if 2-0-0-0, Selval ib 2-0-0-0, Wisz 3b 3-0-1-0, Barrett rf 2-0-0-0, Maher 2b 2-0-0-0, Sisk ss 2-0-0-0, Totals 20-0-3-1. Manchester 100 002 1 4-6-1 East Hartford 001 000 0 1-3-3 Econovyitch, Krallewski (7) Manchester 100 002 1 4-6-1 East Hartford 001 000 0 1-3-3 Frankovitch, Krolewski (7) and B.McCarthy; Sisson and Ogren. WP- Frankovitch (4-4); LP- Sisson.

Scholastic tournament roundup

MHS, EC advance, Cheney falls

a fine catch and tag to nail the runs in four innings as East put the

Manchester High's softball team opened state Class LL tournament

sday, besting visiting New Britain High, 12-4, at Fitzgerald Field East Region, travel to the quarter-"finals today against a nemesis o reational Park in Southingto

finished its season at 10-10. Sophomore pitcher Tyrrell Manchester jumped out to a 2-0 White hurled one-hit relief to finished its season at 10-10. -first-inning lead on a two-run triple
by Leanne Spears and never
looked back.

register her first varsity win as
East Catholic downed visiting
Wilbur Cross, 16-10, in first round A seven-run fourth frame put the Class LL softball action Wednes-

some clutch defensive work by leftfielder Kris Noone kept the Hurricanes at bay. Noone extinfifth and sixth by throwing out runners at third and at the plate.
Catcher Cathy Templeton made ation third inning, allowed four

only thing that ever danced better than Phil Niekro's knuckleball was

Niekro, the 46-year-old right-

ageless act Tuesday night, and the

-way he's pitching, it may be held

over eight innings to collect

"Knucksie" pitched a two-hitter

290th career victory and lead the

New York Yankees to a 7-2 victory

over the California Angels. Niekro, the oldest player in the

major leagues, is on his way to matching the longevity of fellow-knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm (49)

Satchel Page, who pitched well

46," said Niekro, who struck out five with his flutterball and walked

"Physically, I feel great and my

arm feels great. I don't see myself

slowing down. As long as I keep

throwing that stuff over the plate

AL roundup

Fred Astaire.

into his 50s.

Noone also ripped a pair of singles and drove in two runs. Spears added a single, a walk and another RBI, while Dawn Martin added two singles and three runs Shelly Carrier was the winning pitcher, tossing a five-hitter.

attack with two singles and a **EC** triumphs

The No. 8 seed Eagles, now 9-8, advance to a quarterfinal round today against homestanding, top-ranked Cheshire High. White, summoned into relief by

Boone but left after eight innings with stiffness in his shoulder,

Gene Mauch said. "He's a special kind of guy, one that comes around

every so often. In my time, a

couple of guys pitched at that age. I

saw Wilhelm and Niekro and they

Reliever Rich Bordi surren-dered a run-scoring double to Mike Brown and an RBI single to

Slaton, 4-3, wasn't nearly as affective. The Yankees pounded him for six runs in 3 1-3 innings,

Yankees received most of their offense from two unlikely sources,

Mike Pagliarulo and Omar Moreno, each entering the game batting under .200, drove in five of

back-to-back home runs in the

Pagiiarulo, who worked with batting coach Lou Piniella before

New York's runs and comb

and they keep swingin at it, I'll be the game, said the extra batting

pitched with the same style."

Wilfong in the ninth.

"All we got were a couple of hits

Big hits in the decisive frame were a sacrifice fly by Sara Rodriquez and an RBI-single by East scored runs in every at bat, including two in the first four innings and four each in the fifth and sixth. Wallace led the 10-hit

game away for good with a four-run fifth.

outfielder who seldom got a chance to show his abilities this year (due

to stingy Indian pitching), gunned a perfect strike to catcher Brendan

triple. She also scored four runs and drove in two. Christie Bearse and Geri Grimaldi chipped in with two hits apiece for the victors.

Reseball Cheney ousted

second on Willie Randolph's sacri-

White Sox 8, Blue Jays 5

At Chicago, nothing sharpens

threatened bus ticket back to the

Manager Tony LaRussa of the Chicago White Sox had been toying

with the idea of sending Ron Kittle,

his power-hitting designated hit-ter, back to the minor leagues to

work on his swing. Funny how the 27-year-old rediscovered it just in

Kittle, who entered Wednesday's

game batting only .141, hit a pair of homers and drove in three runs to

help the White Sox snap a seven-

game losing streak with an 8-5 triumph over the Toronto Blue

At Detroit, Carney Lansford hit

added a home run and a double to

help Chris Codiroli raise his record

A's 4, Tigers 2

walk a batter. WETHERSFIELD — A close game turned into a waltz when for Cheney, a long double.

12 in the East Region, finish their

runner after the second inning to

season at 10-11. The fifth-ranked Eagles are now Wethersfield held a 1-0 lead until

erupting for four runs in the fifth Rick Gonzalez. A two-run single by Greg Barlot was the big hit. the first two innings. The Techmen loaded the bases with none out in with nine strikeouts and didn't

Mariners 5, Orioles 4

At Baltimore, Darnell Coles scored Dave Henderson with an 11th-inning sacrifice fly to lift the

Mariners. Karl Best, 1-1, pitched 2

1-3 hitless innings to earn the victory while Don Aase, 4-2, took the loss. Cal Ripken hit his ninth homer for Baltimore while Al

Davis hit his fourth for Seattle

Royals 6, Rangers 2

At Kansas City, George Brett

knocked in two runs with a homer

Danny Jackson, 4-2, was the winner. Dan Quisenberry picked



Red Sox pitcher Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd (right) gets some "high fives" from teammates after pitching five-hitter to

blanks the Twins

Yanks 'Knucksie' has Angels dancing blank Minnesota, 7-0. Mature 'Oil Can fourth. Butch Wynegar led off with a walk off Slaton and advanced to Wilcox, 1-3, took the loss.

BOSTON (UPI) - Red Sox right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, who felt like revving back and letting fly, shut out the Minnesota Twins on five hits and refused to allow them to pull out of a seven-game, winless tailspin. Boyd, who notched his third

At Milwaukee, Jim Gantner and Earnest Riles each cracked a double and a homer to power the Brewers. Ray Burris, 3-4, survived a shaky six innings to earn the victory with Bob Gibson notching the save. Don Schulze, 3-4, took the

> record to 4-5. The victory snapped his personal three-game losing streak, in which he lost 5-0, 1-0 and 2-1 to Seattle, Texas and Cleveland, espectively.
> It was the sixth complete game
> — tops in the American League —

consecutive complete game, pitch-ing his second shutout of the ason, led Boston to a 7-0 triu Wednesday night over the Twins. Wade Boggs had three hits and knocked in three runs for Boston. "I feel like I have matured. I can now go out to the mound and rev back and let fly," said Boyd after

"It was just time for me to beat somebody," said Boyd. "I kept the "We haven't been slowed down

that much all year," said Twins

The win was Boston's second in a row over the Twins, who have nov their last 10 games.

"He never shows the hitter the same speed," said Smalley. "I don't think he had his best fastball tonight, but all his other pitches were working well."

Jim Rice led off the second with a single off Frank Viola, 6- 4, and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Mike Easler was hit by a pitch before Rich Gedman smashed a

Lakers not thinking of junking game plan vs. Celts

Lakers' game plan for the NBA Championship Series would be in the garbage by now.

After losing 148-114 in Game 1,
the junk pile seems to be the only appropriate place. But the Los Angeles Lakers say they will go with basically the same strategy they employed during Monday's

hope for better results.
So, for tonight's Game 2 at the
Boston Garden (9 p.m. EDT) that
means double teaming Boston's
big men Robert Parish and Kevin running whenever possible.
"We're gonna go with the same

their hands when they get down low like that. We can't let them

catch a pass with easy position underneath. That's what we were trying to do in the first game."
The key word there, folks, is trying.

The Celtics shot a record 60.8

Angeles will still give Danny Ainge (9-of-15 in Game 1) and Scott Wedman (a record 11-of-11) their shots on the perimeter - with a bit more pressure, perhaps — and hope they misfire. "We have to force tougher shots

and we can't give them totally open ones," said Riley. "If we hold their field-goal percentage down to where it is normally — last year we percent from the field in Game 1, and the Lakers believe such held 'em to 44 percent for seven games — I think we'll be

For both clubs, it is vital to be

successful tonight. Even though the Lakers host Games 3, 4 and if necessary, Game 5 under the new championship series format, only hip series format, only capture a best-of-seven series.
Boston, meanwhile, needs the

a lot easier and a lot more realistic than winning two," Boston guard Danny Ainge said. "We're on our home court; we've played great

Oilers go for clincher tonight against the Flyers

The Philadelphia Flyers have one thing going for them tonight when they face the defending champion Edmonton Oilers — the knowledge that if they lose this one, there's no

within one game of capturing the

goal deficit to beat the Flyers 5-3.

After the Flyers won the series "Our objective coming out here" After the Flyers won the series opener 4-1 in Philadelphia, Edmonton rebounded to win 3-1 in Game 2

"There's no question about it," Oiler defenseman Lee Fogolin said. "This last victory is going to hard work yet, 60 minutes of it." Flyer coach Mike Keenan tried Murray Craven said "I'm sure it

was to win one of three, then go back to Philadelphia and come up explained. "Whether we win the first or the last of the three out here

makes no difference."

"Everyone has worked hard from Game 1," Philadelphia's

play with a lot of pride. It won't be a nice to win the Stanley Cup in front cakewalk for them."

Getting one home

Nichols Tire's Erik Wolfgang nears home plate after

belting leadoff homer Wednesday night against Carter

Chevrolet in National League play at Buckley Field.

Yankees 7, Angels 2

Mariners 5, Orloles 4(11)

Nichols won, 8-1.

Boston 7, Minnesola 0
New York 7, California 2
Seattle 5, Baltimore 4 (11 innings)
Oakland 4, Detroit 2
Chicago 8, Toronto 5
Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 2
Kansas City 6, Texas 2
Thersadry's Gemes
(Alt Times EDT)
Oakland (Birtsas 1-0) at Detroit
(Terreit 5-1), 1:30 p.m.
Seattle (Moore 4-4) at Baltimore (Dayls
2-1), 7:30 p.m.
Minnesola (Smithson 4-4) at Boston
(Ojeda 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
California (Romanick 6-1) at New York
(Cavely 3-2), 8 p.m.
Kansas City (Leibrandt 5-2) at Chicago
(Seaver 4-3), 8:30 p.m.

Baseball

of our home fans." "We'll have to play the game of Paul Coffey, whose 10th goal of the playoffs Tuesday broke the post-season record he shared with against feeling too complacent.

dent, and we really don't want to go back to Philadelphia. It would be

Trophy candidate for best goalie of the year, has felt the strain of the come a long way and don't want to The Flyers will need sensational goaltending to bring the series

Backup netminder Bob Froese has fared better, giving up only one goal in two periods of play during

Pelle Lindbergh, a Vezina

SCOREBOARD

Softball

erald Irish vs. BWT, 7:30 — Fitzgerold Trash-Away vs. Barracliffo's, 6 — Labertson Cherrono's vs. Medical, 7:30 Robert-BWT vs. Hungry Tipers, 4 - Charter

Main Pub erupted for six runs in the fifth inning to knock off Farr's, 13-6, of Fitzgerold Field Wednesday. Steve Crispino and Tony Compelli Jacked three hits apiece to pace the winners. Tim Bycholski blasted a three-run homer and a single, while Scott Hanson. Ed White, Kevin Hanlon and Dan Socha added two hits each. For Farr's, Chris Petersen and Shawn Spears roped two hits aplece, while Joe and Glen Chetelot each cranked

Lastrada Pizza shutout MCC Vets, 13-0, at Fitzgerald Field. Paul Pryor ripped three safeties to spark the victors' 18-hit attack. Bill Finnegan. Mark Jordan, Tom Hite, Ward Gochee and George Stebbins all added two each. Bob Klatka had two of the Vets' files hits.

The Blue Ox exploded for eight runs in the second inning and never looked back, enroute to a 15-3 laugher over Modville Nine at Pagani Field. Bob Malm, Ray Purtell and Dave Jackson cracked a double and single opiece for the Ox. For Mudville, Jeff Phelon and Lance Tatro each lined a pair of singles.

Bob Tipton delivered the game-winning hit in the seventh to lift Greater Hartford Realty to a 7-6 win over Hungry Tiger at Pagani. Jim Woodcock and George Capalia drilled two hits each for the winners. Jim Chevaller tripled and singled for the Tiger

D.W. Fish railled for two markers in the eighth to cap a three-inning comeback and nip First Stop Lounge, 6-5, at Charler Oak Field. Liso MacMillan, Rayleene Mather and Cindy Barris all had four hits for D.W., while Carolyn Lindberg contributed three. For First Stop, Mary Boyka slashed three hits.

Memorial Store made two first-frame runs stand up to edge Nutmeg, 2-1, of Keeney Field. Chuck Huntington and Wayne Neubauer smacked two hits apiece for the victors. For Nut-meg, Scott Linsenbigler and Paul Carpenter slapped two hits each.

Nelson Freightway railled for eight runs in the bottom of the sixth to down B.A. Club, 15-8; at Nike Field. Tany Falcatta and Doug Griffin each socked three hits for Nelson, while Mike Lango and Gary Jones added two aplece. For B.A., Bill Cutter laced three hits, and Bill Justice, Dennis Winot and Graig Carpenter chipped in with a pair each.

Stevenson's Texaco frounced Nels Johnson Insurance, 10-1, at Nike Field. Bob Godin banged three hits, while Dick Fontanella, Pete Heard, Pete Gourley and Mike Zotta added two safeties aplece. Six batters had one hit each for Nels Johnson.

Manchester Property Maintenance tripped Bob & Marie's Pizza, 11-3, at Robertson, Pot Irish and Joe Tetrault stroked three hits, while Paul Philbrick, Rick Bordeau, Dave Sloon and Charille Schevetti contributed two opiece. For the losers, Bob Green and Wayne Maycheck hammered three hits each, with Paul Bioln, Paul Miller and Jerry Kennedy adding a pair applece. opiece.
L.M. Gill romped over Dean Machine, 29-7, at Robertson. Bob Dimonao led the winners with four hits, while Gary Desjardols. Tom Manepola. John Hilson and Dan Brimley chipped in with two each. For Dean, Bill Munroe, Dennie Shooter, Paul Erickson and Pete Naktenis clouted two hits

Scholastic

lling JV baseball illing junior varsity baseball from stopped Assumption Junior High, 7-5. Ryan Barry was the winning pitcher, scattering six hits. Barry also helped himself with a pair of hits. Kelth DiYeso, Jerry Hollis and Jonas McCray played well defensively for illing, now 7-4 for the season.

Radio, TV

TODAY 3:05 Mets vs. Glants, Channel 9, :35 Red Sex vs. Twins, WTIC radio :60 Yankess vs. Angels, Channel 11, 9:00 Cellics vs. Lakers, Channel 3.

Little League

Ansoldi's scored six runs in the sixth inning for a 10-9 win over Boland Brothers at Leber Field. Math Suilivan and Aaron Granato each drave home two runs for Ansoldi's, the latter the tying and game-winning runs. O.J. Cromwell played well defensively at third base for Ansoldi's, Boland's Brian Maguire was pitching a fine game until hit in the shoulder by a line drive that forced him out of the game. Dennis Jayner singled twice and Tim Shumaker doubled to lead Boland's.

Town Fire nipped Army and Navy. 8-7, at Waddell Field. Greg Geer pitched a two-hitter. Mark Fyler roped two doubles and Craig Girard added two hits for the winners. Matt Ryan slugged a grandslam homer and Chris Loomis hit well for A&N.

Nichols Tire outlasted Carter Chevrolet, 18-16, at Bowers Field. Carl Smith and Sean Carnol pitched well for 5-1 Nichols. The Tiremen moved into first place with the win. Glen Weaks roped a grandstam homer for 3-4 Carter's.

American Farm

Tees.
Police Union downed Personal Tee,
20-16. Adam Hostetter was 4-for-4, Jay
Mehta 3-for-3 and Brion Grody, Jeff
Blaschick, Josh Peck and Michael
Rusconi played well for Police, Jason
Martel and Brian Lee were best for the
Tees.

Tees.
Sunnyside Up Restaurant turned over B&J Auto. 18-11. Corey Wry homered, Todd Napolitane boomed two triples and Danny Guintero added two hits for Sunnyside. David Muthead and Aaron Delaney played well defensively for the winners. Kenny Staver started a tripleplay, Josh Solomonson had three hits and Mike Torrez blistered four safeties for B&J. In action last Friday, Roy Rogers downed Designs on Travel, 14-8. Joson Buxton, John McGowan and Danny and Mike Pleta were best for Roy Rogers. Lynn Salonen, Boby Ballard and Kevin Zingler were best for Designs.

Calendar

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Wednesday's Results
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New York 4, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 5, 51, Louis 3
Houston 8, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 2, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1
Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
New York (Gooden 6-3) at San
Francisco (Gatt 2-1), 3:05 p.m.
Montreal (Schatzeder 2-0) at San Diego
(Hawkins 9-0), 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Andujar 8-1) at Atlanta
(Perez 0-5), 7:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Denny 1-5) at Los
Angeles (Valenzuela 5-4), 10:35 p.m. SATURDAY
Boys Track
Monchester of Class LL Meet (Willow Brook Park, New Britain), 3:30
East Catholic at Class L Meet
(Windham High), 2:30
Girls Track
Monchester at Class L Meet (Windsor High), 10:30 a.m.

Basketball

MBA playoff schedule Besten vs. Les Angeles (Cettics loss series, 1-6) May 27 — Boston 1-8, Los Angeles 114 May 30 — Los Angeles at Boston, 9p.m.

June 2 — Boston at Las Angeles, 3:30 June 5 — Boston at Los Angeles, 9 x-June 7 — Boston of Los Angeles, 9 x-June 9 -- Los Angeles at Baston, 3:30 x-June 11 — Los Angeles at Boston 9

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American League results

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Royals 6, Rangers 2

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Owners proposal to players-you can call it history

Plan," newspapers call it a salary cap, players call it hogwash and you can probably call it history. "The "concept" that the owners have put to the players never was meant to be the Berlin Wall. "We ted a strong negative reaction from the Players Association," said Player Relations Committee Chairman and owners' negotiator Lee MacPhail. "What we want is to get discussions going. We feel the players are making a great deal right now, the industry itself is in trouble and we would like them to share in some of the responsibility for keeping it thy. By getting some form of proposal out there

perhaps we can get discussions going on about what might be done to solve the problem." nce it created a whole new issue and stirred up the players' emotions so their strike authorization was even more spirited than normal, the concept now ma more controversial than necessary. The players Which forced them to prepare a strike deadline s some meaningful negotiations can take place Association Director Don Fehr. "It's as if I'm on on shore of a large body of water trying to talk to the er side, only I can't even see the other side. luckner. "If they really are having problems, fine, Peter Gammons

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happen to the game. I want to hang around. But are they really in trouble?" avoiding another strike is convincing the players that they really are in financial trouble. The P.R.C. released figures showing that the clubs lost \$36 million in 1984, and the players laughed. "Are accounting losses really losses?" the players asked.
"It's going to be very difficult," MacPhail admits.

"We thought with the figures and projections we gave them that they would be convinced. But ... Every time the owners suggest impending doom, may draw 700,000, have a payroll that includes

... and when the Cardinals this spring said they might have to deal Ozzie Smith rather than pay him \$2 million a year, the Pirates said they would trade for him. MacPhail argues that for the good of the game, ideally, every team would be owned solely for baseball purposes" and that it is becoming increasingly impossible for teams to be operated for baseball purposes; the players come back claiming Baltimore, Kansas City, Los Angeles and Boston (Rec Sox profit: approximately \$17,000) as the most aper, the Yankees' \$9 million ranks right after the Athletics' \$13 million, and the Mets and Braves are in that bottom list of the biggest losers. The Tigers listed a \$4 million profit for 1984; however, if owner Monaghan had applied the depreciation off his \$49 million sale to the baseball team instead of Domino

Pizza, he would have declared a loss. When a man whose heart genuinely pours out for the game, like MacPhail, worries that the game will have soned, "that is the nature of the market. Tom Yawkey couldn't compete with Ted Turner in the stock Oakland Athletics to keep Continental Bakeries from

there are - we're looking for some," the players hear Nelson Doubleday boasting that he can get \$75 million for the Mets and George Steinbrenner boasting he can get somewhere close to \$100 million for the Yaukees. If they're having problems finding buyers," Fet says, "we'll be happy to help them." Nearly a quarter of the way through the season, the

owners are talking in French, the players in Spanish Now, if the owners really do have problems, they'd better start sitting down next to MacPhail and have serious problems, but that it is in the bes interest of retaining all 700 union jobs tthat they stop pointing to the communications and beer barons and worry about their game. The players had better appreciate that they have a great thing going and that

The players must now decide the best time for a strike; considering the fact that \$105 million of the \$145 million of the national TV money is paid out after the stakes are far, far higher for the convincing one another of their positions and find a middle group.

Pete Rose said it best: "I've been in negotiations with owners where they've offered me horses and oil wells and beer distributorships. Then they say they're

NL roundup

Giants again blow a lead, bow 4-3 to the Mets

San Francisco Giants' last 13 tames, the team has gotten off to a tual loser who is now 2-3, came in Tan Francisco is a mere 4-8. The Giants also have lost 15 of 21

The trend continued Wednesday when the New York Mets, behind rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the eighth inning to come away with a

"When you've been successful in one-run ball games at the beginning of the season, you learn a way catcher Bob Brenly. "When you lose them, you learn how to lose. It's a snowball effect." Brenly said the close losses have proded the team's confidence.

"Generally, guys sit on the bench and want to be the hero when the game is close," he said, "Right now, the guys on our bench just Brenly also could not answer for Sen Francisco's lack of hitting game hitting an average .217. "There is just no way to explain it," he said. "I've hit better; David Green has and so has Chili Davis.

-but just can't seem to get anything While San Francisco's hitting has been a major disappointment, the club's pitching has been carrying the squad. Lefthander Dave LaPoint allowed just one hit in seven innings.

before game time.

camp in September.

Chapman and a two-out, two-run double to Carter before giving way giving up four hits and three runs with an RBI single by George eight. Ryan has not lost to the Foster that made it 4-3. Carter, who has 16 RBIs in his Pirates since 1971. Ray Krawczyk last 21 games, said he was surprised that the Giants decided o pitch to him instead of giving him an intentional walk. Expos 2, Padres 1 "I was glad that he pitched to

Reliever Mark Davis, the even-

and could not find the groove. He

gave up a single to Kelvin

me," be said. "It seems that two weeks with runners in scoring position, I've been walked." The victory went to Ed Lynch, 3-3, who went seven innings while allowing seven hits and three earned runs. Roger McDowell relieved in the eighth and earned his third save. The Giants scored three runs in

lined a single to center and Manny Trillo followed with another single Gary Rajsich, hitting just .170. ripped a two-run double to right center to make it 2-0. Rajsich scored when Chris Brown singled

Braves 5, Cardinals 3 At Atlanta Steve Bedrosian Terry Forster and Bruce Sutter combined on a seven-hitter and Glenn Hubbard drove in two runs to lead the Braves. Bedrosian, 2-3, o earn the victory. Sutter posted

Yanks vote to back strike

Yankees player representative Don Baylor announced the vote

Indians deal LeMaster to Bucs

Yanks recall Andre Robertson NEW YORK - The New York Yankees recalled infielder

Andre Robertson Wednesday from the rehabilitation program

under which he had been participating at Columbus of the

International League.
New York optioned infielder Rex Hudler to Columbus to make

Ron Greschner undergoes surgery

NEW YORK - New York Rangers veteran defenseman Ron

Greschner underwent surgery Wednesday on a chronic left shoulder that forced him to miss 31 games last season.

Dr. Barton Nisonson, the team physician, performed the

14-hour operation on the 11- year veteran. Greschner missed

three separate parts of the season after suffering a shoulder

recovery time before beginning a "strenuous" program with weights that will prepare him for New York's 1985-86 training

Cubs Matthews undergoes knife

Cubs underwent successful arthroscopic knee surgery Wednes-day at Northwestern Memorial Hospital to correct a chronic

condition of arthritis, a team spokesman said.

Matthews, 34, is expected to be hospitalized at least two more days. He has already begun rehabilitation therapy and is expected to be able to resume play with the Cubs by July 1, if not

CHICAGO - Veteran outfielder Gary Matthews of the Chicago

Nisonson said Greschner will require three to four weeks of

Robertson hit .393 in nine games at Columbus.

case progress fails to develop in the current negotiations.

off the ninth inning with his seventh home run of the year to reliever Craig Lefferts, who enhander Tim Burke earned his first major-league victory.

At Houston, Jim Pankovits

blasted a grand slam in the seventh to spark a seven-run outburst and

le walked four and struck out

At San Diego, Andre Dawson led

Dodgers 6, Phillies 1 At Los Angeles, R.J. Reynolds to back the four-hit pitching of Orel Hershiser and lead the Dodgers high nine batters and walked two in pitching his third complete game of the season. Kevin Gross, 3-6.

Reds 1, Cubs 0

At Cincinnati, the way Mario Cubs never had a chance to Cincinnati the night before, the his ninth save. John Tudor, 1-7, Cubs needed a victory to raise their

Evan though Houston's Jim Pankovits (lower corner) gives safe call, Mark Bailey (left) looks to umpire Gerry Davis

downer' for the club," said Chicago manager Jim Frey. ing back 12 hours later would be tough against anybody, Soto pitched a two-hitter and

walked four in his first shutout and fourth complete game of the year. He surrendered singles to Ryne

Sandberg in the first inning and to

The right-hander said the lack of run support actually helped him.

day's running of the 5000.

Becky Castagna winning the 1600

was ousted 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 by Switzer-

South African Rosalyn Fairbank defeated sixth-seeded American

third round with a 7-5, 6-3 win over

fellow American Lisa Bonder, and Czechoslovak Hana Mandlikova

struggled to beat American Elise

Had Mandlikova lost, top seed

Zina Garrison 7-6, 2-6, 13-11.

Burgin 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

land's Christiane Jolissaint and

(5:33) and 800 (2:29).

as Astros won, 8-3. is critical," he explained. "In a 1-0 game, you have to be very careful

was out at the plate with Pittsburgh

catcher Junior Ortiz able to control

throw from the outfield. It didn't matter

The only run of the game came in the third when Gary Redus third on Eddie Milner's groundou every pitch I make in a close game

Scholastic roundup

spirits. Instead they ran into Soto.

MHS golfers win pair, lose one

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees Wednesday night voted unanimously to authorize the players' union to set a strike date in High golf team won two and lost one Wednesday at Glastonbury Hills Country Club. The Indian after Wednesday night's 7-2 victory over the California Angels. The secret ballot was taken among the 25 players about an hour

for the season. CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Indians have traded veteran shortstop Johnnie LeMaster to the Pittsburgh Pirates for a player to be named later, it was announced late Wednesday. LeMaster had requested a trade, saying that he "wouldn't treat anybody the way I've been treated here in Cleveland. I don't like sitting on the bench. I just hope I can be sent back to the National League, where I spent eight years with the Giants." Indians Senior Vice President of Personnel Danny O'Brien said the trade with the Pirates "was the best we could arrange."

Manchester is now 17-5-4 overall

Track

HARTFORD - Six Manchester High tracksters advanced to the

Dave Parker delivered a sacrifice fly Wednesday to give the Reds a

state Class LL championship meet at Willow Brook Park in New Britain in sectional qualifying Wednesday at Hartford Public qualifiers in the discus with a toss of 150-feet. Dick Dickson turned in

American qualifier Blaine

Top seed John McEnroe has reached the third round without problems by defeating Florin

Segarceanu of Romania 6-2, 6-4, 6-4

to stay well on course for a second

successive meeting with Lendl in

Castagna wins team took part in the CCC East Division Meet Wednesday at Pete Wigren Track with the Indians

his best time of 2: 03.5 to qualify in the 800 while John Rogers qualified Baseball in the javelin with a toss of 160 feet. Paul Toland, Mike Barry and John Coventry ousted Comeau all qualified for Satur-

combined one-hit pitching of Brian Riley and Tom Cordeiro, East

Hampton High eliminated defend-ing state Class S champ Coventry round clash in East Hampton. The Patriots wind up the season Rhett Gibbs started and took the loss for Coventry.

EAST HAMPTON - Behind the

Sarah Nicholson also came up a winner in the high jump for Manchester with a leap of 5-feet.

McEnroe remains on course at French Open

PARIS (UPI) — The defending women's French Open champion Martina Navratilova, who dropped only four games in her first two matches, today meets France's Catherine Tanvier in the tournament's third round. Following her on center court will be the favorite for the men's title, second seed and defending champion Ivan Lendi, while third-seeded Jimmy Connors takes on Sweden, the 1982 champion, and

and after six weeks found one

for the final 21 games, Wednesday

signed a three-year contract to lead the Clippers.

"They were searching, I guess,

"They wanted the best man for

Clips name Chaney coach

the June 9 final.

Willenborg.

under their own roof. Don Chaney could've taken it as an insult, but he didn't. He had CALDWELL gotten what he wanted, although it did come a month and half later than expected. Chaney, the former NBA defensive whiz who served as the team's assistant coach for most of last season and as interim head coach

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ninth seed Yannick Noah of June 8 final would have been France, who beat Wilander in the cleared of two of the only three 1983 final, also had easy passages players she has lost to in the last six into the men's third round. But the women's singles suffered their first substantial upsets Wed-The other is Evert Lloyd. But nesday — fifth seed Helena Sukova

after leading 5-1 in the first set, Evert Lloyd was brought back to 5-5 by Bonder, who later merely smiled wryly when asked to assess beating Navratilova again. "Chris' strokes are as good as she has ever played, but she's to." Bonder said. "Martina will take advantage of them."

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Earlier this month, 53 persons fied in a fire at Bradford Stadium n England, while last Sunday eight fans were trampled under oot when the crowd got out of control at Mexico City's Olympic

Soccer-related incidents have and at least another 2,000 injured throughout the world over the past

The fighting and rioting at Heysel Stadium in Brussels before the European Champions Cupfinal Wednesday was the latest in a series of ugly incidents involving

Violence has marred club and international matches in Britain and Europe for many years as through city centers before and after matches and fought inside soccer stadiums

Before Wednesday's game. there were unconfirmed reports that the European Soccer Union, UEFA, might ban a British club

dor and Honduras was caused by a soccer match between teams from the two Central American nations. Many professional soccer playnundreds of fans have been killed when stadiums have collapsed.

major soccer-related tragedies Thirty-three people died and another 500 were injured in Bolton, England, when a wall collapsed at

Burnden Park stadium during a game between Bolton Wanderers The Torino team of Italy was

British fans the rowdiest

this season prompted the government to move the annual England

> Wembley Stadium to Hampden Park in Glasgow. The government was worried that Scottish fans coming down to London during last week's long holiday weekend could cause trouwould be crowded with tourists Previous England-Scotland

vs. Scotland match from London's

crowd violence at the stadium and in the city. There was additional pressure on the government to take action following a riot at Luton soccer from European competition next stadium in March during a match between Luton and the south London team Millwall.

Eight players from Manchester plane crash at Munich, West

Green Cross club died in Chile in another airline crash as the team traveled to participate in the Chile

In Lima, Peru, 300 people died and another 500 were injured when a riot broke out after a last-minute goal by the Peruvian national team against Argentina was nullified. berth in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. The incident prompted the government to institute martial law for 30

The nullification of a goal during a Turkish championship game sparked a riot in which 41 persons died and 600 were injured. Most of the fans who died were trampled as thousands fled the stadium.

another 113 injured during a fight between supporters at the conclu-

between River Plate the and Boca A game between El Salvador and Honduras, in which El Salvador won 3-2, triggered the "Soccer Although the game was played in Mexico, the final score caused launch attacks against Salvadoran nationals in their country. El

armed, weeklong attack against

Honduras. The conflict ended after

United of England, three officials Sixty-six people were trampled and eight journalists died in a to death and another 150 were injured at Ibrox Park in Glasgow, Scotland, when they tumbled down a stairway at the conclusion of the

Year's Day match. Stadium in Cairo, killing 48 people

and injuring 50. A subsequent investigation determined the Egyptian stadium was filled l'ashkent of the Soviet Union were

killed in a plane crash. Eighteen fans died and another 45 were injured when a wall collapsed in Ibague, Colombia, Tolima and Deportivo Cali.

In Cali, Colombia, a group of drunken youths urinated from an upper deck of Pascual Guerrero Stadium, provoking a stampede that left 22 persons dead and more than 100 injured.

Fifty fans died in a riot after a Union of European Football Associations Cup match between Haarlem of Holland and Moscow

May 12: Fifty-three people were burned to death and more than 200 njured when the main grandstand at the Bradford City stadium was day, also in England, a 15-year-old boy attending his first soccer game died when a wall collapsed during a game between Birmingham and

dium, mob rule prevalled. lundreds of enraged fans stopped buses, taxis and cars, breakingwindows with bricks and bottles. Thirty police officers were beaten and nearly 130 fans were arrested.

May 26: Eight people were killed City when fans overflowed into a narrow access tunnel at the 1968 Olympic Stadium to watch a match between America and Univsidal Nacional to decide the Mexicar than 80,000 people were crowded into the 72,000 capacity stadium. Iron entry gates were closed when the overflow crowd forced its way into a 200-yard passageway 10 fee in width. People either suffocated or were trampled to death.

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WEATHER

Cloudy sky tonight; no change Saturday

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, May 31, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Accident

More than 2,000 homes and businesses in Bolton and the Cheney Mill section of Manchester

lost electical power for about an hour and a half Thursday

afternoon when a car crashed in

a utility pole on Forest Street, police and Northeast Utilies offi-

cials said today.

An NU spokeswoman said this morning that a total of 2,001 customers lost power due to the 1:30 p.m. accident. She said all but

power by about 3 p.m., with the

remaining five regaining power about half an hour later.

The outage came when a Hart-ford woman drove her car into a

utility pole on Pine Street, police said this morning. Three people —

ncluding a pedestrian — were slightly injured in the accident. The driver of the car, 17-year-old

Shelley Gordon, received hand and leg injuries. She was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, a hospital official

Her passenger, Jordana West, of 131 Hartford Road, received sev-

eral cuts and was also treated at

MMH and released. The pedes-trian, 15-yerar-old Darren Steele, of 54 Birch St., received a leg

leads to

outage

O'Neill signs bill to hike drinking age

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed legislation that will raise the legal drinking age in Connecticut to 21 effective this fall.

age from 20 to 21 effective Sept. although people who have reached age 20 by then will be able to ontinue drinking legally under a 'grandfather clause' in the O'Neill, who often holds ceremo-

nies when he signs major legisla-tion, signed the drinking age measure privately Thursday. The

The Democratic governor had endorsed a higher drinking age earlier this year as part of a package of legislative proposals designed to cut down on drunken

Connecticut dropped its legal drinking age from 21 to 18 back in 1982 and to 20 a year later. During legislative debate on the

Moslem forces declared a cease-fire today in their 13-day battle with Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut and the Lebanese media

reported Syria has agreed to send

Shiite militia, Came as Palestinian

sources conceded they had lost contact with their fighters defend-

ng the Sabra refugee camp in west

Palestinian sources said they

were ready to reciprocate under the cease-fire call "provided Amal honors its word."

Police said more than 400 people

restore order.

roops back to the city in a bid to

The truce called by Amal, the

Syrians pledge

return to Beirut

The big cheese

President Reagan holds up a five-pound block of cheese

after giving a speech on his tax reform program at a

courthouse in Oshkosh, Wis. The president continued

his trip today in a bid for public support for the plan in

Malvern, Pa. Story on page 5.

Age up Saturday in Mass. and N.H. - see page 13

will cut down on alcohol-

Lawmakers also were under

pressure to adopt the higher age because of federal legislation that requires states to adopt 21 as their drinking age or face the loss in millions of dollars in federal funds. The drinking age bill had a rocky path through the Legislature be-fore winning final approval in the Senate May 15 and being sent on to

O'Neill for his signature. The Senate initially included a to allow members of the armed uniform to continue drinking at

The House quickly rejected the amendment and sent the bill back to the Senate, which also agreed on

have been killed since the battle broke out May 19 and at least 1,700

occur in the next few days.

In Beirut, the pro-Syrian Al Hakika newspaper said today that Syrian leader Hafez Assad, who has been meeting with President Amin Gemayel since Wednesday in Damasous agreed to return the state of t

in Damascus, agreed to return Syrian forces to the divided capital

o try to stop the continuir

The newspaper said Assad, "in

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have been reported wounded.



four-year degrees from another college who earned a more mar-ketable degree at MCC, and

"truly representative of the state and a symbol of this country."

After following a new, formal procedure of lining up inside the Lowe Building Program Center, the graduates emerged into the

bright sunlight at 5:30 for the casual walk down a roped off

"runway" to their seats near the band shell.

symbolised by the shoes they wore

with their black caps and gowns.

shoes, cowboy boots, boat shoes, sandals, moccasins and the more traditional hocks and dress shoes. They went along with clothing ranging from white graduation dresses to blue jeans and mod company agents.

cropped pants.
Only about half of the 600

graduates were on hand to receive

ing long-range strategic nuclear weapons lasted 2 hours and 50 minutes. It was announced only

after it had taken place - in

keeping with a new information policy that seems even more restrictive than the one for the first

The variety of students

Sharon Katren of East Hartford adjusts lege Thursday night. About half of the her mortar board with the help of a 600 graduates participated in the friend's mirror before graduation exer- ceremonies at the Manchester Bicencises at Manchester Community Col-tennial Band Shell on the MCC campus.

Thursday night at Manchester Community College seemed more like Mother's Day than a com-

Three mothers were the top

scholars at the college's 21st commencement. And the lawn

centennial Band Shell, where the

graduation was held, was dotted

with children in playpens and strollers and husbands, as well as

the usual parents and

Cheers of "Way to go, mom!"

resounded from the audience as graduates accepted their diplo-

Service Award recipient, a "tradi-

tional" student, Martha Ramey, had the words "Thanks, Mom"

printed in bright letters on her

mortarboard.

Despite the theme of mother-hood, the diversity of the approximately 7,000 students who attend MCC was noted in the opening remarks of MCC President William E. Vincent. He described

mas. Even the annual Comm

surrounding the Manchester

Syrian soldiers to the embattled city came as Israel diamantled more positions in southern Isbanon in preparation for its final collitary withdrawal expected to

graduation at the top of her class "a fantasy come true," telling the crowd that she had flunked out of

college 20 years before entering

When she enrolled at MCC, she

said, she "harbored a wild fantasy

over her past failure" and gradu-

ate as valedictorian of her class -

perfect 4.0 grade average. MacLeod gave credit for her

achievement to many factors, including a "built-in flexibility" to

her to juggle school and family

said.

According to police, Steele had here standing near the utility pole with a companion when Gordan's car crashed into it. The companion, whose age was unavailable, was examined at the haspital afterward but not treated, the hospital official said.

A police report said Gordon told police officers that she had been turning left onto Porest Street from Pine Street when she accidently pressed her accelerator instead of her break pedal, sending the car across the opposite lane on

Gordon was issued a warning f allure to drive right, police said The NU spokeswoman said this morning that officials have not yet completed their report on the outage and could not describe the power. The outage extended along Hartford Road east to Main Street And one Spring Street said Thurs-day that his house lost power after the accident. Spring Street is about

DiRosa

half a mile south of the accident

Former Republican town Director Peter DiRosa said today he is interested in running for the Board of Directors as a Democrat now that Democratic Director Eleanor Coltman has announced that she will not run for re-election Nov. 5. But DiRosa said he does not presume he will win the Demo-cratic nomination. He said he must win the confidence of Democrats

DiRosa, who led the three-member Republican minority on the board until he resigned in April, was at a meeting of the Democratic Town Commmittee Wednesday night and won a round of applause when he was introduced by Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cumminss
Asked today if he had encountered and the contract of the contract tered any resentment from rank-and-file Democrats over his effor

Democratic leaders.

special friends, advisers and her family. She said her 90-year-old grandfather inspired her to enroll in the special of the program. and has set out to do that

n the gerontology program at sonal, informal address by saying of her experience at MCC: "Most important, I acquired a truer sense Honored for academic achievements at the top of their class along

with MacLeod Thursday night were Judith C. Mezei of Tolland, Please turn to page 3

nuclear forces and a third on space

weapons. The talks are separate

The only information being

made available to the media is the

Stall may mean a summit oviet Union could collapse. Today's meeting of negotiating eams responsible for talks cover-

GENEVA - U.S. and Soviet delegates got right down to work at the resumed arms talks today with a nearly three-hour meeting on strategic long-range nuclear The session came after dele-

meeting between President Rea-gan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is probably needed to achieve any progress.

The delegates warned that without a meeting between the two leaders by early next year, the

gates, speaking privately after Thursday's opening of the new round of talks, said a summit round March 12-April 23.

During the first round, the U.S. delegation at least gave advance notice on behalf of both sides of

when and where negotiating groups would meet. But at the second round that opened Thursday, it was agreed to withhold even that information.

Three negotiating teams are involved in the talks — one for long-range strategic weapons.

Inside Today

to win party support, DiRosa said he had not. "The reception has been good," he said. Cummings said DiRosa had asked if he could attend the town mmittee meeting and has asked o meet with the Democrat executive committee and individ

'I have to make myself known to the Democratic Party," DiRos He said he is eager to get back on the Board of Directors. He resigned from the board after

continuing conflicts with Curtis lmith, Republican town chair-