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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Seven events make weekend a busy one

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Soccer game rioting brings ban on Brits

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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-

## Waste crackdown spurs dumping of 3 officers

By Richard C. Gross United Press International

WASHINGTON - Three top fficers of a naval base where sircraft ashtrays were bought for \$860 each have been relieved of command, a move the Navy Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-berger announced Thursday that admiral and two other officers the Miramar, Calif., Naval Air tion were relieved of command priler that day, surprising some keyy officials. They said it was a city stunt.

Hours later, Navy Secretary John Lehman said he had issued the order removing the officers the purchase of spare parts at the facility since 1981. None of the

three officers was at the base i But a Pentagon spokesman said "These three guys were the responsible officials when these ms were re-ordered in 1982 and

At the same time, a "full investigation" was ordered into spare parts buying at Miramar from 1981 to the present. It will be conducted by the commander of naval air forces of the Pacific Fleet in San Diego, Calif., the Navy said. A Navy spokesman said it is unusual to remove a commanding officer before an investigation is

As an example, the Navy has not taken disciplinary action against the skipper of the aircraft carrier Coral Sea, Capt. Gene Tucker,

everal weeks ago.

"It's very unusual in the military remove an officer before he's nd guilty," a Navy official said. Weinberger, a non-smoker, said one of the "fundamental ways" of dealing with the ashtray problem "is not to have smoking on those

"The other way is to use used but relatively secure old mayonnaise jars for ashtrays, and we're going o pursue both of those avenues Weinberger said to laughter 'We're not going to pay \$50 or \$10 It smells like a big P.R. stunt,

Soviet military power. The progress which we have a Navy official said, speaking on condition he not be identified. "The made (in the arms buildup) has certainly improved our position enormously, but the process which three officers weren't even there in led to the lower defense budget figures, I think, in no way implied 1981. What disciplinary action is

The Navy identified the three In his first general news conferofficers as Rear Adm. Thomas Cassidy, the commander of the fighter airborne early warning wing: Capt. Gary Hakanson, the base commander; and Cmdr. Jerry Fronabarger, the station's supply officer. Both the admiral ence of the year. Weinberger defended his budget for next year in the face of congressional propos-als to limit its growth to cover Jerry Fronabarger, the station's supply officer. Both the admiral and the captain are scheduled to retire in July. Cassidy has been at the base since August 1983, Hakanson since April 1983 and Fronabara and Frona inflation only or to freeze spending at this year's level. The former would mean a \$302.5 billion budget. The administration originally requested \$313.7 billion and Wein-berger said that while Congress debated the cutbacks, "America's barger since July 1982, the Navy

In a prepared statement, Weinrger carried out a threat made hours earlier and said three ordered transferred from Miramar Thursday as punishment for the Navy's purchase of the ashtrays for the E-2C plane.



CASPAR WEINBERGER ... anger over ashtrays

## **Peopletalk**

### God is a Celtics fan

The cardinal rule of basketball is don't beat the Celtics, says Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston.

The Celtics, de-fending their NBA championship title against the Los Angeles Lakers, have perhaps the next best thing to God on Law, returning

their side. Thursday from Rome where he was elevated from archbishop, told a Bos-ton television station he has faith in the hometown team "I'm rooting for them. They've got a cardinal on their side," Law told

Law, spritual leader of the na-tion's third largest Roman Catholic

Bernard Law archdiocese and a basketball fan, last year was on hand in Boston to publicly congratulate the Celtics for their NBA championship win over the Lakers. He made his comments before Thursday

### Plumber in orbit

Richard Fagiano of Tarpon Springs, Fla., wants to be the first plumber in space. He says if NASA will grant his wish, it will save shuttle crews from any more restroom misadventures 'You don't call an aero-space engineer to fix your toilet, so it just seemed to me to make sense you'd call a plumber when you have toilet problems up in space," he wrote NASA. "Even if you couldn't fix things in space, a plumber could

gather the knowledge to alleviate future Fagiano, who is a licensed pilot, concedes his chances of being picked for a shuttle crew are virtually non-existent, but said he is willing to take the time to go through flight training in orde to experience working with plumbing in weigh-tlessness if it meant joining a shuttle mission.

### Take his line, please

The first time Henny Youngman said "Take my wife — please," he meant it. Youngman says the line was born almost 50 years ago during a

"When the confusion was at its peak in came my wife, Sadie," he said in an interview with Family Weekly. "I had no time for her so I asked someone, 'Take my wife, please,' and it stuck."
As for Sadie, the line doesn't bother her, no matter how many times she's heard it. "As long as the audiences enjoy it, why

shouldn't I?" she said. Youngman, however, has his doubts about her appreciation of levity. "She doesn't laugh at me all the time so she doesn't have the best sense of numor in the world," he said.

### Heirs to 'Dynasty'

The season finale of ABC's "Dynasty" had the leading characters lying around spattered with blood, leaving viewers wondering who would survive. The cast also is wondering.
"We don't know," said Catherine Oxenberg. who plays Amanda on the show. "It's basically

economics and plot is secondary."

Oxenberg, in Port Antonio, Jamaica, to make the feature film "Club Paradise" with Peter O'Toole, Robin Williams and Twiggy, said the actors whose characters will be bumped off the show will be "whoever is difficult in Oxenberg definitely will be among the

survivors. Her contract already has been signed.

### Go tell Aunt Bea

After eight years of being the sheriff in Mayberry, Andy Griffith gave up the role of Sheriff Taylor because, as he said in a Los Now, 25 years later, Griffith is hard at work

putting together a television movie reunion that will bring together the cast and characters of "The Andy Griffith Show." "We're all still good friends and the show and the town and the characters are still popular,

### Show biz history

These are historic times for two of the entertainment world's most enduring per-formers. One day after celebrating his \$2nd birthday, comedian Bob Hope Thursday dedicated a new USO building named in his honor in

Washington.

The audience included such political and show business celebrities as Attorney General Edwin Meese, singer-actor Kris Kristofferson and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who proudly announced that "we have no wars to send Bob to."

There are no Dean Martin buildings Washington but he is in for a celebration next nonth at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. Martin has been playing there for 10 years and on June 11 he and casino officials are expecting his 1 nillionth customer. Martin will get a plaque and give the customer a surprise gift.
"I'm just singing and working and having a good time," Martin said. "Ain't that enough?"

### Stars in space

The soon-to-be-released science fiction movie "Cocoon" will offer space creatures that are even more endearing than E.T., says the film's producer, Lili Zanuck.

"Our Antareanas (the aliens) are the first fully dimensional other-worldly characters you've seen in a movie," she says. "They're adult and they have a full range of emotions. They're exactly the kind of people you'd hope would land in your backyard."

One of the more appealing Antareansas is Tahnee Welch, daughter of Raquel, who won the role over 200 other actresses. Also in the cast are Don Ameche, Jessica Tandy, Gwen Verdon, Maureen Stapleton, Hume Cronyn, Wilford Brimley and Tyrone Pawer Jr.

### Weather

the latter \$292 billion.

### **Today's forecast**

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: partly sunny breezy and warm. A chance of afternoon thunderstorms west and central. High 80 to 85 except around 70 south coast. Partly cloudy and breezy tonight with a chance of showers. Lows 55 to 60. Saturday variable cloudiness breezy and warm with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85

except 70 to 75 south coast.

Maine and New Hampshire:

Variable cloudiness with scattered showers today and possibly a thundershower. Highs in the Showers tonight. Lows near 50. Partly cloudy with lingering showers Saturday. Highs mostly in the 70s.

Vermont: Windy and warm today with thunderstorms likely. Chance of heavy storms with brief downpours, hail and gusty winds late this afternoon and evening. High about 80. Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight. Low 55 to 60. Saturday scattered showers in morning. Breezy with some sunshine in the afternoon. High in the 70s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday and Tuesday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 50s. Vermont: Dry Sunday. Rain likely Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 45 to 50. Maine: Chance of showers north and fair south Sunday. Fair Monday. Chance of rain Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 60s except 70s far south Sunday and Monday and in the 60s statewide Tuesday. Overnight

New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Clouding up with the chance of rain late in the day Monday. Chance of rain early followed by clearing later Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 60s north to 70s south. Overnight lows in the 50s.

### Across the nation

Violent Plains storms that smashed homes with nearly a score of tornadoes, killing two people and injuring 13 in Iowa, pushed into the Great Lakes today with heavy rain that washed streets with floods. To the west of the storms Thursday, snow fell in Montana and Wyoming, while 70-mph winds churned dust into blinding

highway. To the south, record 100-degree heat scorched Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Thunderstorms today exsin and east into the Ohio Valley. An inch of rain an hour soaked Duluth, Minn., and some streets were flooded in the Cleveland

clouds that closed a Nebraska

Scattered mostly afternoon showers and thunderstorms will occur from Oregon to North Dakota, from Illinois across the Tennessee Valley to the Carolinas and along the mid and northern Atlantic coast.

Connecticut daily Thursday: 729 Play Four: 5759

Vermont daily: 425 Massachusetts daily: 4134



Say 'neigh' to this day?

Today: partly sunny breezy and warm. A 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High 80 to 85. South wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low 55 to 60. Wind south 10 to 20 mph. Saturday: variable cloudiness breezy and warm with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High 80 to 85. Sunday partly sunny and cooler. Today's weather picture was drawn by Angela Ann Aglio, 10, of 45 Oakland Terrace, a fourth grader at Robertson School



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows scattered thunderstorms from the Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes to the Middle Atlantic states, with dense rain producing clouds extending from the Northern Plains to the Great Lakes. Widespread broken cloudiness can be seen in the West from Oregon to Texas.



### National forecast

During early Saturday morning showers are forecast for parts of the extreme North Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in nthesis) Atlanta 71 (90), Boston 58 (81), Chicago 57 (74), Dallas 5 (95), Denver 50 (83), Duluth 40 (60), Houston 74 (96), Jacksonville 69 (94), Kansas City 60 (79), Little Rock 71 (95), Los Angeles 45 (66), Miami 69 (88), Minneapolis 49 (71), New Orleans 75 (93), New York 62 (81), Phoenix 66 (96), St. Louis 62 (87), San Francisco 50 (66), Seattle 53 (69), Washington 66 (81).

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Fire Calls Wednesday, 10: 80 a.m. — gaso-line washdown, 785 Main St.

(Town).
Wednesday, 4:48 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 368 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, S. 18 p.m. — motor vehicle rollover, 684 Parker St. (Town, Paramedics). in house, 7 Loring St. (Town).

In a letter to the town dated May 6, DOT commissioner J. William Burns said he expected that the 12 remaining appraisals would be completed and returned to the town by May 15. They have not yet been returned.

Community College President William E. Vincent enjoy a Kennelly was the keynote speaker.

Vernon Street fix awaits state action

needed for the reconstruction of Verson Street.

A spokesman for the DOT Right of Way Office said Thursday afternoon that all but two of the 12 have been cleared. They were sent to the DOT on Feb. 19, Huestis said Thursday. He said some of the appraisa When told of that development, uestle said he will send out letters were for large sums and, after the state approves them, the town may have to get into significant negotiaof offering to the 10 property owners involved within 24 hours after he receives written approval

U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., and Manchester

involved.

Huestis said he will be pressed for time because of deadlines that have to be met for public hearings, because actions by the Board of Directors will be needed, and Huestis said be is concerned that further delay in getting those approvals may make it difficult to the necessary clearances in because clearances are needed from mortgage holders who are, in some cases, a long distance away. In the May 6 letter, Burns

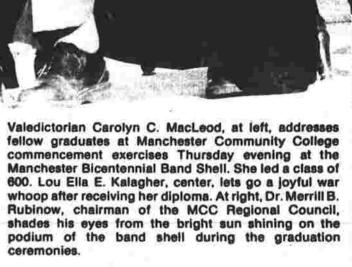
concern over delays.
Originally, Public Works Director George Kandra had hoped to advertise for construction bids in May or June. The state set the revised advertising date of August.
In his letter Burns said money for the project will be allocated in

this federal fiscal year from October 1984 through September 1985and will not be affected by the advertising date for it. The estimated cost of the project is \$3.4 million, according to the DOT. Federal funds would pay 85 percent, with the state and town paying 74 percent each.



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## Give something back, Kennelly tells grads

salutatorian, and Nancy J. Don-nelly of Manchester. Professor F. Marino D'Amato presented the three women with Eta Mu Lambda ionorary Society keys designed by MCC art instructor Suzanne

Graduate Martha G. Ramey was obviously shaken when she accepted this year's Community Service Award from Dr. Merrill B. lubinow, MCC Regional Council

Rubinow cited Ramey's "intel-lectual ability, dynamism and ability to work with others" as the Ramey's only elected office at the college was secretary of the Student Senate, although the award is usually given to a student who has held many elected offices at the college, Rubinow said. Rubinow then proceeded to read a long list of Ramey's activities and accomplishments, both on and off campus. Ramey is the daughter of Helen Ramey of Manchester and

tion major, was the last of five Ramey children to graduate from

U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., the keynote speaker, urged the graduates to "give; hing back to your commun-

their jobs and by becoming in-formed on political issues.

She used Monday's Memorial
Day dedication of Manchester's Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park effort that got something accomp-lished. Kennelly was also a guest speaker at that event, which she

called "incredibly moving." Vernon F. Hauschild, past president of the board of the MCC/New England Relays and an active supporter of the college, accepted the President's Award for Distinguished Service Iron during Thursday's graduation

they had entered, with family and friends crowding around to take their pictures. A reception for the graduates and friends followed in the late Fred A. Ramey Jr., former director of the Business Careers Division and one of three original

## Almanac

cury, Venus and Jupiter.

. Today is Friday, May 31, the 151st day of 1985 with 214 to The moon is entering its full The morning stars are Mer-

The evening stars are Mars

and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include poet Walt Whitman and surgeon William Mayo, founder of the Mayo Clinic, both in 1819; cent Peale in 1898 (age 87). actors Don Ameche in 1908 (age :77) and Clint Eastwood in 1930 (age 55), and actress-model Brooke Shields in 1965 (age 20). On this date in history:

In 1889, a disastrous flood hit Johnstown, Pa., leaving 2,200 people dead. In 1902, the Boer War ended as Britain and the South Africans

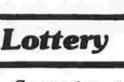
signed a peace treaty. In 1962, Adolf Eichmann was hanged by Israel for his part in the killing of 6 million Jews by Nazi Germany during World -In 1973, the Senate voted to cut

off all funds for continued bombing of Cambodia. In 1984, six murderers escaped from Death Row in a Virginia prison; two were captured the following day.



Today in history

On May 31, 1902, the Boer War ended as Great Britain and the South Africans signed a peace treaty. Here, these bearded, hatted gentlemen are the original Boer Commandos and are shown in a photo placed in files in



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construction bids in August to get the work under way so that it can

Robert Huestia, the town budget

and research officer, is impa-

tiently awaiting approval from the State Department of Transporta-tion of 12 appraisals on easements

In the May 6 letter, Burns complimented the town on its role in the Vernon Street reconstuction project. The Engineering Division designed the project and Huestis has been negotiating for the land and easements needed.

In the letter, Burns wrote, "I have been advised by the hunicipal Systems Section (of the DOT) that the efforts expended by the town to complete this project, in a timely manner and on schedule, is unprecedented in that unit's recent history."

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## Citizen action group seeks release of expressway study

By Keyln Flood

HARTFORD - Transportation officials and lawyers for a citizens' group argued Thursday about mental impact study about the planned expressway between Bolreleased to the public.
The Eastern Connecticut Citizen

Action Group was seeking release f revisions to a state Department of Transportation environmental osed release of the information The argument took place before a one-man hearing board of the state Freedom of Information ommission at the commission office on Trinity Street.

The ECCAG has opposed construction of the expressway and project. The federal Environmen-Protection Agency has also ground that any additional traffic created by it would harm the land, that state's principal supply

The DOT revised the study after the ECCAG and the federal EPA disagreed with the original assessreleased last year.

nald Friedman, who conducted the CAG's request to the rest of the with either the DOT or argue against it prior to the vote.

release \$145 million in federal would allow the DOT to keep the

Manchester

In Brief

Dyer won't run for director

frequently mentioned in Democratic circles as a top prospect for the Board of Directors, said he will not be a candidate for the Board of Directors' seat to be vacated by Democrat Eleanor

Coltman announced Thursday that she will not

seek re-election this fall.
"I am absolutely not a candidate this year."

Dyer said. Among the reasons he cited were a new

baby in his family and his law firm's work for the

town. Dyer is a partner in Phelon, Squatrito, FitzGerald, Dyer & Wood, which has offices at 773

SAT-takers need ID cards

Students who plan to take the Scholastic

Aptitude Test or Achievement Tests Saturday at Manchester High School must presen

Any kind of photo-identification card will do; a

driver's license or recent passport is acceptable.

Those who do not have proper identification should get a letter of identification from their

be admitted after 8:30.

October, according to police.

Bloking, according to police

and appeared in court Wednesday

The doors will be open at 7:50 a.m. No one will

Teen charged in break-ins

A 17-year-old Manchester resident was ar-

rested Tuesday in connection with two break-ins

at his mother's Strawberry Lane house last

Jeffrey Bloking, now a resident of the Long

with third-degree burgiary, third-degree larceny, and sixth-degree larceny. The alleged incidents occurred Oct. 1 and 2 at the home of Mary

O'Brien, 117 Strawberry Lane, police said.
Police alleged that Bloking and a 17-year-old female friend had broken into the home after escaping from the Elan Juvenile Detention Center in Maine. Taken in the burglaries were

several bottles of liquor, a radio and jewelry, as

well as some items that formerly belonged to

day of the second break-in, Manchester police sald, and Bloking was taken to Manchester police

neadquarters Tuesday by Long Lane officials. He posted a \$10,000 bond following his arrest

Watertown police took the pair into custody the

ation center for youth, was charged

Board of Education member Richard Dyer

officials are trying to stop expressway opponents like the ECCAG federal officials.

But DOT Director of Environtold the hearing officer Wednesday that his agency cannot release the not complete and partly because they are not really DOT

is not ours to release," he said. While the state DOT did most of the work on the revisions, Sullivan said, they are actually the prop agents for them," he said, adding that the federal government pay between 85 and 90 percent of such studies and has the final say over the revisions.

Moreover, Sullivan said, "These are not the final revisions. They could be changed at any time by the (state) DOT or by the federal

THE REVISIONS are also meant to take into consideration the concerns of the ECCAG and the ECCAG wants are only prelimi nary responses to those concerns,

"I believe that in putting any document out on the street, you should give the best answers you can," he said.
But ECCAG attorney Berman countered that his group does have

a right to access to the revisions

under the state Freedom of Infor mation Act because state officials revisions before sending them or federal officials for final appro-ECCAG ATTORNEY Jon Ber- val. In addition, he said, the man said the state DOT wants to original study is identified as a keep the revisions secret because state DOT document on its front Department of Transportation to situations in which the state FOI

keeping documents secret outweighs public interest in releasing officials show that a document is only a preliminary draft. failed to meet either requirement DOT officials demonstrated the

said, when they sent them to documents.
"The material they are seeking SULLIVAN COUNTERED that the state DOT has not given its approval to the revisions because e has not yet signed them. He said the revisions will be reviewed by the Federal Highway Administrathe FHA regional office in Boston and by federal DOT officials in

Washington. State DOT attorney Kathryn Mobley also argued that the ECCAG and others opposed to the expressway would gain little rom seeing the study revisions since the EPA has already allowed a 30-day comment period on the study for the public and is not

obliged to do so again. Berman said following the hearing that the ECCAG could still make its feelings on the project known to federal officials by writing them. But without having access to the revised study, he said, opponents will not have the

"Without having access to the state's documents, we cannot come up with an effective response to the state's argument" in favor o

preliminary draft requirement, he

Berman noted that the federal DOT has notified the state DOT that it may not approve the project tions to it into consideration. "It's a matter of persuassion," he said. "They're just trying to persuade the federal government to let this go

Aid plan offers town \$550,000 Marks, co-author of a hypoglycemis textbook, refused to use the Two Republican-sponsored town-aid bills pending

in the state Legislature would provide Manchester with more than \$550,000 in new funds next year. damage herself," he said according to a news release from Sen. Carl A. Zinsse If passed, the GOP proposals would also give Bolton Republicans in the General Assembly have successfully fought Democratic proposals that would have provided more money initially, but with no guarantee of money in future years. The Republicans often disguise their drinking. have said that their proposals call for funds to be

replenished yearly.
"The Republican plan is much more responsible than the governor's one-shot aid plan because it provides a steady, ongoing revenue source to cities and towns which is self-sustaining," Zinsser said in the news release.

Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss said today that he favors the Republican plan, which the GOP has said would generate \$40 revenue-sharing funds next year. The funds are designed to encourage local relief from property

Weiss said any plan that guarantees an ongoing aid program is preferable to one that has to be reconsidered year by year. The Connecticut Confer-ence of Municipalities, the chief lobbying organiza-tion for Connecticut towns, has also endorsed the dican bills.

Under the Republican proposals, \$20 million for infrastructure improvements is to come from interest paid on low-interest loans that would be made available to state residents for buying homes, student loans and small business loans. The loans would be made out of the state surplus, which Republicans predict will total \$326 million this fiscal year.

That plan has passed the Senate and awaits action in the House. John Clark, an analyst for the Legislature's Office of Fiscal Analys, predicted today that the House will not take it up for debate until Welss said he is not sure how Manchester would use

its share. "We don't spend money before we get it." he said.
"We just haven't given it any thought yet." But he
listed drainage, sidewalk and highway improvements

Weiss said he welcomes the bills because the \$4.6 million bond issue Manchester voters approved for public works improvements in a referendum last November will not pay for all the infrastructure work that needs to be done in town.

"We obviously have an awful lot of work to be done," he said. "The needs are there."

Forensic chemist and toxicologist Kurt Bulow's hospital records. The Danish

M. Dubowski, left, a witness for the socialite-financier is charged with twice defense in the Claus von Bulow retrial, is trying to murder his wife with insulin cross-examined by state prosecutor injections.

## Expert testifies alcohol, not insulin, caused coma

By Milly McLean

Henry Gemma, holding Martha von

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Alcohol. not insulin, contributed to Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's irreversible 1980 coma, even though her jet-se husband said at the time she hadn't been drinking, three defense experts in Claus von Bulow's retria

Dr. Vincent Marks, a British expert on hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar, said Mrs. von Bulow more than three drinks a day, eve though her two children and maid said she rarely drank. Was she "an alcoholic?" Rhode Island Assistant Attorney General Marc DeSisto demanded during

"She drank enough alcohol to DeSisto asked Marks whether be had taken into account family statements that Mrs. von Bulow rank only on social occasions "That's well known to be one of the biggest fallacies there is farks said, indicating people

VON BULOW, SE, A DANISH

socialite-financier, is charged with twice trying to kill his wealthy wife with insulin injections to aggravate her hypoglycemia. He allegedly made the attempts during the 1979 and 1960 Christmas holidays at their Newport mansion so he could marry his mistress Alexandra Isles, and inherit \$14

prove Mrs. von Bulow brought on her own comas in a lovelorn Marks said "acute hypoxia" or shortage of oxygen to the brain

Defense attorneys are trying to

'Gross hypothermia" - extremely low body temperature — brought on by "alcohol-induced hypoglycemia" caused the second. The high ingulin level in Mrs. von Bulow's body after her second coma was "not neccessarily in compatible" with his prognosis, Mark testified.

He said new research shows that one recovering from hypothermia can show an increased insulin level without injections Mrs. von Bulow's body temperature was \$1.6 degrees when hospitalized on Dec. 21, 1980.

ior Court Judge Corinne Grande reminded the prosecutor the witness was not hard of hearing. Kurt Dubowski, an Oklahoma forensic toxicologist, testified that "the absolute minimum quantity million utilities fortune could have consumed prior to her 1980 comp

intense at one point, with DeSisto

yelling hostile questions at the smiling British doctor, that Super-

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GEN-**ERAL HENRY Gemma read from** healthy and "certainly had no intake of alcohol, according to her aware of his wife having taken any hypnotics or sedatives

.009 alcohol reading and the

cases every minute counts. We had him in North Memorial within

about an hour of Grantsburg's

A team of orthopedic and micro-

vascular surgeons led by Dr. Alan VanBeek worked until nearly midnight to reattach the blood

The surgery on his right arm was complicated by embedded gravel from the crushing machine.

Dubowski said laboratory tests indicating alcohol and a barbiturate in her system contradicted von Bulow's statement. He conceded, however, that i was "just as reasonable" to assume she didn't drink before her 1979 coma as to assume she did. For that coma, hospital tests found no alcohol or drugs. The 1980 lab results showed an extremely low

Accident at work

## Man's arms sewn back on

lance just happened to be in the

"We had been to Cumberland

(Wis.) in the medical helicopter on

a public relations trip to acquain

people with our air transport helicopter," Dr. G. Patrick Lilja said. "We were in Barron (Wis.)

for a bite to eat when the call came

in, so we made it to Grantsburg in

much longer to get there from Robbinsdale. The copter travels

"It wouldn't have taken that

ROBBINSDALE, Minn. (UPI) With Jay Moser's life and limbs hanging in the balance, doctors and nurses await the results of an reattached the construction Moser, 27, of Webster, Wis., was listed in critical condition late

Thursday, the day after his arms by a gravel crusher. "He's critical yet," said a nursing supervisor in North Mem-orial Medical Center's intensive

care unit. "Things could go either She said Moser was semiconscious and in a lot of pain. Blood circulation was restored to his arms, but it was too early to tell whether he will regain the use of

"The success of the surgery can be measured better in about 10 days," hospital spokeswoman ise Jalman said. "It will take about two years to determine whether there will be movement and function." Moser survived only because

doctors at Burnett General Hospital in Grantsburg, Wis., swiftly controlled his bleeding and North

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### U.S./World In Brief

Trade deficit grows again

WASHINGTON - The U.S. merchandise trade deficit grew to \$11.85 billion in April, the third largest on record, as both oil and Japanese auto imports increased, government economists said today.

The \$800 million acceleration from March was bad news for the overall economy that has been hit hard already by mounting red ink in trade. April imports were 0.5 percent above March at \$29.6 billion while exports dropped 3.5 percent to The increased imports during the month

included a surge of passengers care from Japan, no longer limited by the voluntary quota agreement that ended in March. In addition, the nation spent more on imported oil as total costs rose by \$1.6 billion for the month and the cost per barrel went up 25 cents to \$27.92. The trade shortfall was the worst so far this

year and, coming at the beginning of the second quarter, spelled serious trouble for the gross national product. Trade losses were the primary reason GNP nearly stalled in the first quarter, expanding at a rate of only 0.7 percent.

### Woman pinned under crane

NEW YORK - A courageous woman told police she was resigned to death while her legs were pinned under an illegally operated 35-ton crane for six hours at a Manhattan construction site. Bridget Gerney, 40, of Manhattan was listed in serious but stable condition today following four hours of microsurgery at Bellevue Hospital. A would be saved but it would take several days to

"The surgeons put pins in the fractures in both legs and cleaned up the wounds," the hospital spokesman said. "They stabilized both legs, but rigtt now it's too early to tell whether they will have any further problems."

The unlicensed operator of the crane, which toppled as it was lifting a load of steel, was arrested several hours after the accident and

charged with assault, Police Commissio Benjamin Ward said. Richard Ricciardi of New York City faces up to 15 years in prison if

### Disease follows cyclone

DHAKA, Bangladesh - Diseases caused by the lack of clean water killed at least 25 people on two nds hit by last week's cyclone and the stench area today, district officials said

Nearly a week after a cyclone sent 15-foot waves crashing over Bangladeshi coastal areas, the bodies of hundreds of people and animals littered a 2,500-square-mile area, administrators of six cyclone-hit districts said.

The officials, quoted in Bangladeshi news reports, said at least 25 people died in the Sandwip

nd Sanagazi island districts of diseases cause by the lack of clean water. Drinking water, fuel, food and medicine were the stricken area's most immediate needs, the officials said. Only 15 percent of the area's relief needs were being met, with logistical problems

### Government to ban drug

WASHINGTON - A psychedelic drug known as "Ecstasy," which proponents contend has the ability to make people trust each other by breaking down emotional barriers, will be outlawed today, federal sources said. John Lawn, acting head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, scheduled a news conference where he will announce the action to place the drug, MDMA, into the most restricted drug category, sources said Thursday

The sources said Lawn signed an emergency order May 28 to place MDMA in Schedule 1, which go into effect July 1, or 31 days after its publication in the Federal Register Proponents of MDMA, which has become increasingly popular in recent years, particularly on the West Coast, say it has the ability to

therapists and patients. Dems cool to to Contra aid

make people trust each other and to break down

parriers between lovers, parents and children,

WASHINGTON - The House Democratic caucus supports President Reagan'q goals of democracy and U.S. security interests in Central America but is firm in denying his chief demand
— aid for the rebels fighting the Nicaraguan

The caucus Thursday proposed a broad policy blueprint of American goals in the troubled region, including economic and social develop-ment, peace, stability, and deterring Soviet and Cuban subversion.

House Democrats want the administration to emphasize diplomatic pressure and promote negotiations to achieve the same goal rather than use military aid and non-lethal assistance that the President supports for the Contras.

U.S. cool

on proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department says it has serious doubts about negotiating with the Soviet Union in an

international conference to seek peace in the Middle East and first

wants the Kremlin to restore relations with Israel and to take

The proposal to involve the

Soviets was suggested by King Hussein of Jordan who is is due to leave the United States late today for London following an official

State Department spokesman Edward Djerejian said Thursday

there are "major differences" between Jordan and the United States on the subject.

Hussein, at the White House on Wednesday had suggested ar international conference involving

he five permanent members of th

U.N. Security Council, which would include the Soviet Union.

Djerejian, reading from a pre-pared statement in response to questions from reporters, said the United States wanted to see "constructive behavior" from the

## Continent may ban British soccer teams By Herman Scen United Press International BRUSSELS, Belgium - The Belgian

government today banned all soccer games involving British teams to avoid a repetition of rioting that killed 38 people and injured hundreds at the European Champions Cup final. "Following a proposal by the interior

minister, the government has decided to ban until further notice all soccer games in which a British club is involved," Prime Minister Wilfried Martens told a news conference after the weekly Cabinet meeting.

Martens said the ban would only be lifted when the European soccer federation and British clubs provide

sufficient guarantees that the violent outburst that turned Brussels' Heysel Stadium into a battlefield Wednesday will not be repeated.
Guenter Schneider, East German delegate to European soccer federa-tion, said Thursday the group would decide within a few weeks whether to bar the British from future European

competitions.

Belgian government and sports officials blamed backers of England's Liverpool team for the violence that exploded before the title game between Liverpool and Juventus of Turin, Italy. "Only the Liverpool fans are responsible for the dramatic events of Wednesday night," said Louis Wouters, president of the Beigian Soccer

The Belgian Interior Ministry said 38 people were killed, including 28 Italians, four Belgians, one Frenchman and one Briton. The remaining four were still The Red Cross said 41 people died and

437 were injured. Police said 90 people



United in grief, soccer fans share a sorrowful moment Thursday at the Heysel stadium in Brussels, Belgium, where 38 people died and scores were injured in violence preceeding the European Cup final Tuesday.

Many casualties were crushed in an valanche of bodies and masonry when Italian supporters fleeing Liverpool

officials call one of the biggest spy operations in naval

history.

In Washington Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger called "a serious loss," defense secrets allegedly obtained and passed to the Soviets by the accused trio in a web of intrigue that officials believe

"It had gone on a very long time. ... We don't want to

add to the seriousness of the loss by discussing in detail what actually had been taken," Weinberger

said, declining to say what new security precautions

The Navy, meanwhile, has formed a panel "to

determine the possible scope of compromise" of security in what officials called one of the biggest spy

coding of its top-secret messages in case it was

Pentagon sources said the Navy has changed the

Officials fear the Soviets may have learned how the

United States track Soviet submarines in peacetime

ed by the papers the Walkers allegedly

operations in naval history.

Sixteen people were arrested by would investigate "related acts" that led to one of the worst tragedies in European sports history. Sports officials, government leaders and fans of the continent's most popular sport harshly condemned those among

Heysel stadium into a battleground. In a telegram to Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, Martens said he was shocked "by the explosion o caused the death of several Italians." British Prime Minister Margare Thatcher, under pressure to curb soccer "hooliganism" in her country expressed "horror and revulsion" an pledged \$317,500 for a victims relie

Thatcher, one of thousands of viewers who watched the tragedy unfold live on television, said "my blood was boiling" as the houriong violence raged.

Queen Elizabeth II of Britain and
King Baudouin of Belgium sent their regrets to Italian President Sandro Pertini. Pope John Paul II, himself a sports enthusiast, expressed his "hor ror and condemnation." Returning Italian fans lashed out at

Liverpool supporters. "The English entire cases of beer" into the stadium said Giorgio Stefanelli. "A handful of lunatics have finished British football in Europe," said lifelong Liverpool supporter John ennet, 36, as he arrived in London. The violence began when hundreds of Liverpool fans surged toward an adjoining section where Italians had mingled with Belgian spectators.

and how it would destroy them in wartime as a result

of the secrets allegedly stolen by the Walkers, the Post

John Walker is a retired lieutenant commander who

operates detective agencies in the Norfolk area, a huge Navy complex. Arthur Walker works for VSE Corp., a defense contractor with a plant in

Chesepeake, Va., and Michael Walker is a sailor aboard the Norfolk-based carrier Nimitz.

Officials affidavits, quoting an informant, said John

Walker has been spying for the Soviets since 1968

when he was working as a communications watch

On trips to Washington in either 1969 or 1971, the nformant said, Walker was observed "putting nformation, which the source believed was classi-

fied, into a paper bag filled with trash and leaving the

On one of these trips, "Walker received \$35,000 in cash in a paper bag found in a similar fashion," the informant said.

paper bag near a tree and at the side of the road.

## Paper predicts more arrests in spy ring

United Press International

NORFOLK, Va. — Several employees of the detective agency run by accused Soviet spy John Walker are expected to be arrested on espionage charges, joining three Walker family members already in jail, it was reported today.

Court documents also indicate a fourth person helped the Walkers in allegedly providing Navy secrets to the Soviet Union in exchange for cash. Officials said greed appeared to be the sole metive for the spy operations. "We don't see ideological motives," one FBI

spokesman said. "All we see is cash."

Quoting unidentified law enforcement officials, The Walker's detective agency will be accused of helping Walker and two other members of his family "t smuggle secret Navy documents to the Soviet Union. It is unclear if the fourth person, identified only as "D" in court documents, is one of the agency employees. "D" is described as a "retired Navy enlisted person" unrelated to John Walker, 47, his brother Arthur Walker, 50, and his son, Michael Walker, 22. The Walkers are charged with espionage and face up to life in prison if convicted.

Arthur Walker was ordered held without bond Thursday by U.S. Magistrate Gilbert Swink, pending formal bond hearing Monday in U.S. District Court.

The other two Walkers remained in custody in Baltimore City Jail without bond. A search of John Walker's home, safe deposit box, cars, and boat uncovered a cache of secret Navy documents, 10 silver bars each weighing 190 ounces, coins from the 1989 Soviet Olympics and drug igton Post reported, as nvestigators continued to uncover new information. Authorities still are trying to determine how

### gravely national security was compromised by what Middle America hears plan push

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, in the midst of a campaign against Washington tax lobbyists, moves today from Main Street to Silicon Valley East in his quest to win popular support for tax eform legislation

Reagan was to fly by helicopter to the Great Valley Corporate Center in Malvern, Pa., a concentration of 200 Speakes called the Silicon Valley of the East. But it was pure Middle America on Thursday when Reagan sold his tax reform plan at the Winnebago County Courthouse in Oshkosh, Wis., before a crowd

"All the way up and down the income scale, the overwhelming majority of American families will find themselves with more resources to devote to their children, to pay for their home and perhaps, here in Oshkosh, to buy a boat and to put away for retirement," Reagan said.

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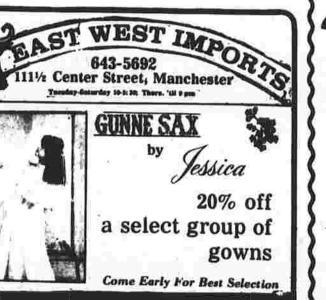
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Still another

casualty from

Vietnam's fall

WASHINGTON - Ed Weimer's problems began 10

years ago in Salgon, a few months before the city fell

when he saw Le Hoang riding by in a pedicab on the

That chance encounter was to lead - by

circuitous, bureaucratically booby-trapped route -

to heartbreak, frustration and loss of his job, followed

Weimer lists his occupation as "retired U.S. spy.

Security Agency in Saigon when he caught his first,

fleeting glimpse of the beautiful young woman in the

bicycle-drawn rickshaw. He waved and she smiled

By another chance - the kind of coincidence that

makes security officers uneasy - Weimer saw Le

Hoang later that same day while he was sitting on the

veranda of the Continental Palace Hotel. This time he

hurried up to her, asked her name - and fell in love.

Weimer wanted to marry Le Hoang - "Barbara,

he called her - but he knew he'd lose his top-secret job

if he did. He couldn't even tell her where he worked or

THREE MONTHS LATER, as chaos descended on

the South Vietnamese capital, Weimer tried to get Le

He was employed by the super-secret Nation

years later by a nervous breakdown.

Then she disappeared in traffic.

Jack

Anderson

## Does Justice have double standard?

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department says the E.F. Hutton case shows how tough it is on white-collar crime — but some Democratic senators say the case proves that there is a double standard that favors wealthy, white-collar criminals over poor ones.

The E.F. Hutton securities firm pleaded guilty to 160 counts of mail fraud and 1,900 counts of wire fraud in its \$4.35 billion check-kiting scheme. Federal District Judge William Nealon Jr. fined the company \$2 million plus \$750,000 in costs and ordered it to set up an \$8 million fund to reimburse 400 banks it cheated out of short-term interest.

After the guilty plea, Attorney General Edwin Meese told reporters that the case would send "a clear signal" that "white-collar crime will not be tolerated." However, some Democratic senators want to know why the Justice Department only gave the corporation "a slap on the wrist" and didn't try to indict any of Hutton's corporate

IN A LETTER, the senators asked Meese about "the blatant failure to find individual liability and questioned his claim that the handling of the case would serve as a deterrent to white-collar

The letter was signed by 15 Democratic senators: Thomas Eagleton, Missouri; John Glenn, Ohio: Robert Byrd and John D. Rockefeller IV, West Virginia: John Melcher, Montana: Paul Sarbanes, Maryland: Gary Hart. Colorado: Daniel Inouve Hawaii: Tom Harkin lowa: Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts: Jeff Bingaman, New Mexico; Albert Gore Jr., Tennessee; Alan Cranston, California; Paul Simon, Illinois; and Christopher Dodd, Connecticut.

Because the District of Columbia is a federal district, all of its criminal prosecutions are handled by the Justice Department. In their letter, the senators contrasted the decision not to name individual Hutton executives with an April 26 case in D.C. Superior Court in which a poor

### An editorial

## Buckle up, and require helmets, too

"Let's look at all the angles." That's what Sen. George Gunther of Stratford said Wednesday when he tried to sabotage the mandatory seat belt measure by tacking on amendments which could have killed it for this legislative session.

One of Gunther's unsuccessful amendments was absurd: It would have required children under age 14 to ride in the back seat. But the other proposal had merit: It would have required motorcyclists to wear protective headgear.

the angles. He opposed the seat belt bill, and the only apparent reason for his motorcycleheadgear idea was to send the entire package back to the House, where it might not get to another vote before the Legislature's adjournment

Despite the opposition, and aided by the inept button-pushing of Manchester's Sen. Carl Zinsser, the Senate approved the seat belt bill on Wednesday. (Zinsser opposed the bill but accidentally voted for it, and the Senate vote was 19-17.)

The Herald has supported the mandatory seat belt proposal, and we urge the governor to make it law. It would reduce the carnage on our highways, saving millions of dollars as well as hundreds of lives.

There's little chance it will happen this year, but we also urge legislators to reconsider the proposal to require motorcycle helmets. Connecticut once had such a law on the books, but vehement opposition from motorcyclists persuaded the Legislature to repeal the law.

A mandatory motorcycle-headgear law, like a mandatory seat belt law, might be an intrusion of government into personal freedom. But the intrusion would be innocuous. and the paramount concern should be public safety, not individual choice.

For several years, Connecticut has had a law which requires that small children riding in cars be kept in infant car seats. That law was enacted with little protest. Though many people have recognized the value of such restraints for children, it seems they have not yet learned to assign equal value to their own

The senators who opposed the seat belt bill should be aware that a majority of Americans favor such legislation. A nationwide poll by the non-profit Insurance Institute for Highway Safety found that 57 percent of those surveyed supported such a law. Just 37 percent opposed the proposal, and 6 percent

We hope the governor signs the seat belt bill. We also hope the politicians can stand any heat from vociferous opponents and re-enact the motorcycle-headgear law. The malcontents should have their lives and limbs protected, even if they don't realize it's for



Robert Wagman

black woman, Dakota Plumber, was jailed for 30 days for shoplifting less than \$200 worth of sweaters.

"We would appreciate an explanation as to how it would send a clear signal that the Justice Department is serious about white-collar crime said the letter, "when it lets E.F. Hutton & Co. off the hook while it sends Dakota Plumber ... off to

"We believe the disposition of the E.F. Hutton case does not bode well for the tone of enforcement," it added, "nor for the evenhandedness of justice we can expect from your tenure as attorney general."

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT officials deny that they've been lenient with Hutton. Robert Ogren. chief of the Criminal Fraud Division, told reporters that prosecutors sought the quick guilty plea and the civil injunction because a trial might have taken years, and the government needed to move quickly to protect the banking system from

Said another criminal division prosecutor "Had we sought individual indictments, what we would have gotten was a number of very long and complicated trials. The individual defendants would have raised a defense that they were simply following company policy and that they thought they were simply involved in a legal cash-

"They would have given us an 'everyone does it' ase," he said. "They would have argued that

the banks involved did not have to pay against uncollected funds and it was the banks' decision. "We probably would have gotten convictions of at least a few higher-ups in the company, but I doubt they would have pulled any time. We would have been tied up for years," he said. "It would have cost the taxpayers a fortune and would simply not have been worth the effort."

JUSTICE OFFICIALS point to the extremely tough stance taken in the case of former Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Thaver and Dallas stockbroker Billy Bob Harris. The two were charged with engaging in insider stock trading and obstructing justice by giving false testimony to Securities and Exchange Commission

The SEC charged Thayer, Harris, Texas banker Gayle L. Schroeder and six associates with participating in an insider-trading scheme that netted them about \$2 million in illegal profits. In March, Thayer and Harris pleaded guilty to the criminal charges in a plea-bargaining agreement

Thayer's attorneys argued that he should be given a sentence of community service. They produced 68 letters urging leniency, including pleas by former President Gerald Ford, Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Arix, and Gen. John W. Vessey Jr. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Letters urging lemency for Harris included one from James A. Rolfe, the U.S. attorney in Dallas, who withdrew from prosecuting the case because of his friendship with Harris.

The Justice Department argued strongly against any leniency, and Thayer and Harris were given four years in prison and fined \$5,000, the naximum possible amount

The Thayer case, says the Justice Department, shows how this administration is dealing with



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## **Democrats in free-fall**

WASHINGTON - The Democratic Party is fast losing its national appeal because many people believe it has departed from traditional principles, says Stuart Eizenstat, former Domestic Affairs assistant to President Carter. "If we suffer another disastrous defeat in the 1988 elections of the magnitude of the 1972, 1980 and 1984 elections, we will be over the precipice and in free-fall," Eizenstat told a Women's National

Democratic Club luncheon this

The Democratic Party is perceived to have moved away from pro-growth policies, equal opportunities for all, and the use of American strength worldwide the "strands" that bind together former Democratic Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson, said Eizenstat, who is now a partner in a Washington law

"No political party in any democracy will stay in power unless it is associated in the public mind with the ability to create prosperity," he added.

**EIZENSTAT SAID American** fidence that the Democrats will bring economic growth was lost during Lyndon Johnson's presidency. Johnson tried to keep his Great Society and increase American involvement in Vietnam without initially seeking the means to

The Democratic Party has not

concerns, but has also traded positions with the Republican Party, according to Eizenstat. tepublicans are now the economic opulists and Democrats the de-

Shifting the tax burden to corporations and closing loopholes that benefit the rich - main points of Reagan's reforms - aren't novel ideas, said Eizenstat. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., pioneered these ideas several years ago, but couldn't get the Democrats to accept them.

"So now we have forfeited eadership on a traditional Democratic Party issue - one Kennedy roposed in 1966 and Jimmy Carter 1976 — to the newly populist Republican Party," said

THE PARTY ALSO STOOD for come support for the needy, Social Security and health care for the elderly, food stamps and other programs, but in recent years, the ocrats have made critical errors that undermined support or the programs, said Eisenstat. "So concerned were we that Republicans would tear down the social fabric we had erected, that

programs which did not work with Eizenstat said he believes the party erred by not adhering to the concept of most New Deal programs and by attempting to create

we defended with equal zeal

racial balances in schools through "The working class backbone o

the Democratic Party knew, in any event, it was their children who would be bused — while those of us who urged it sent our children to private schools," he said. MIDDLE-CLASS WHITE VO-TERS have turned against the

ingly narrow regional base. Since John F. Kennedy's election, only one western state has supported the Democratic presidential nomi nee," he noted. "The bleeding our party l done at the presidential level, has begun to cause a hemorrhage the Congress. The Senate has been ublican hands for five years and there is little reason to believe

Democratic Party "with a ven-

geance," said Eizenstat. "The

national party rests on an increas-

Eizenstat. Only the House remain in the Democratic hands, he said. "This is a time for rethinking but it is also a time for renewal and regeneration in the Democrati Party. We will again be the nation's majority national party because we will regain the confidence of the American people in our capacity to manage the economyu, create opportunity and defend U.S. interests," said

they will lose control," said

Joyce Pennell writes for the gion bureau of Scripps

Hoang evacuated with other American dependents. He was turned down. "On the day I left, I can remember my bags were packed, and we were both sitting on the steps of my little house, crying," Weimer recalled.

When he landed in Hawaii, Weimer said, the NSA romised him his fiancee would be flown out o Vietnam. Instead, his passport was confiscated to keep him from trying a last-minute rescue effort on his own. He couldn't even use the agency's teletype cable to try to locate Le Hoang. Back at NSA headquarters in Washington, Weimer

was stripped of his top-secret clearance and told he'd be fired if he didn't stop all attempts to communicate with Le Hoang. Though he has since heard from her aunt in this country that Le Hoang eventually made it safely to France, Weimer has lost touch with her. Weimer quit NSA. When he suffered a nervous

breakdown, he tried to get worker's compensation for a job-related disability. But because Weimber loyally efused to divulge details of his ultra-sensitive work in Vietnam, even in therapy, he could not establish that his emotional troubles were job-related.

LAST YEAR, Weimer finally told a psychiatrist what his job had been in Saigon: analyzing enemy troop movements from reconnaissance reports and inpointing targets for air strikes. His analysis could have caused the deaths of hundreds of Vietnamese civilians, and Weimer has recurring hallucinations about "children aflame with napalm jelly and the screaming and crying of civilians. The psychiatrist diagnosed Weimer's emotional

disorder as post-traumatic syndrome — a type e delayed stress that has been experienced by many Vietnam veterans. The doctor reported that Weimer's pent-up wartime memories finally boiled over during

Weimer is understandably bitter. "I tried to be a good citizen," he told our associate Corky Johnson "But now I wish I had never heard of the NSA.'I understand now why people stand by the Vietnam Memorial and blow their brains out."

Footnote: A letter from NSA's personnel director hints at the anguish Weimer went through concerning Le Hoang, stating: "Because of the sensitivity of Mr. Weimer's

position, he was instructed not to return to Vietnam to aid his fiancee, and thus was not afforded the same pportunity as others who secured passage of namese relatives and friends prior to the fall of

### Foud of the week

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., has been feuding with the Office of Special Counsel. Now she has added the General Accounting Office to her irritation list teason: Ms. Schroeder thinks Special Counse William O'Connor has been lax in protecting whistle blowers from retaliation by their bosses, and asleed the GAO to evaluate O'Connor's performance. But the GAO, while agreeing that O'Connor's office

wasn't providing adequate protection to whistle blowers, said such employees will undermine the authority of agency bosses if they're encouraged too

### Keep on truckin'

The transportation of hazardous materials through opulated areas is a cause for concern that grows with each accident that spews deadly chemicals or radioactive material on the nation's highways. So the Transportation Department plans to study exactly what special skills are needed to drive trucks loader with hazardous substances. Once the experts have figured that out, the department will start training truckers in prevention of potential disasters.

Women reporters have been struggling to be taken seriously since the days of Nelly Bly, who suffered sexist indignities while exposing inhumane conditions

Now, with a push of her hand and a condescending wn, Nancy Reagan's press secretary, Jennefer Hirshberg, has sent women White House reporters sack to the Dark Ages. Physically shoving them out of the room the other days was just plain bad manners. Calling these professionals "girls" was worse. Former Presidents Nixon and Ford also called female reporters "girls." It was as patronizing then as it is

### Connecticut In Brief

Symphony taps Lankester HARTFORD — Officials have offered the baton of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra to Michael Lankester, associate director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Bymphony Orchestra.

Robort J. Birnbaum, president of the Hartford Symphony Board of Directors, announced Thursday Lankester was chosen as the new director of the Hartford Symphony from among 200 applicants and six finalists.

Birnbaum said the appointment of Lankester will require "the successful negotiation of a mutually satisfactory contract."

"The appointment is an important milestone in the history of the Hartford Symphony and we anticipate he will bring the orchestra to new heights of muscial excellence," Birnbaum said of Lankester.

Lankester.
The Conductors Selection Committee was formed two years ago when Hartford Symphony Conductor Arthur Winograd announced his plans to step down after 20 years.

Court sees no time swap

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has ruled a Connecticut inmete is not entitled to 109 days of credit against his prison sentence for time spent in a Florida prison fighting extradition.

The justices in a 3-2 decision ruled Connecticut law provides credit only for time served by an e while awaiting trial.

The court overturned a lower court ruling granting Samuel Lewis Johnson credit for the 109 days he spent in a Florida jall after he was arrested on a fugitive warrant from Connecticut. Johnson took the case to court after the state dissioner of Correction denied his request

Johnson had been jailed in Connecticut while awaiting trial on six counts of first-degree robbery but escaped from the Hartford court-house in 1970 while in court on an unrelated

### Two children die in blaze

BRIDGEPORT — Authorities say there were no smoke detectors in a three-family house that caught fire, killing two small children and injuring their mother, a police officer and a The bodies of Oldado Morales, 4, and his sister

Alma, 3, were found lying together next to a window shortly after 11 a.m. Thursday on the second floor of the 21/a-story wood-frame house or Hallett Street, officials said.

The children's mother, Maria Rodriquez, 24, was listed in good condition at Bridgeport Hospital where she was treated for smoke inhalation. The city's arson team was investigating the fire, which apparently started between the second floor and an attic apartment. They had not

### Town lauds 'felsty' friend

MILFORD - Margaret "Meg" Casey, who may have been the oldest survivor of a rare disease that caused premature aging, is remem-bered with smiles and tears by those who mourn The Rev. Joseph Flynn told about 500 friends and family members Thursday at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church the tiny woman who died Sunday at 29 was "a giant, towering over us at

Those attending the service, including several disabled people, laughed as Meg Casey was decribed as a "stubborn, willful and ever-feisty" champion of the handicapped and wept when a ent she had written was read.

The exact cause of Casey's death at Bridgeport Hospital was not disclosed. She was believed to have been the oldest person to survive progeria, a rare disease characterized by rapid premature aging and arrested growth, but was known

### Cops probe Illegal bugging NEWINGTON - An investigation is underway

into the illegal bugging of an office shared by the town's three deputy fire chiefs.

Police Chief Thomas Ganley said Wednesday a hidden microphone was discovered in April by an electrician who was installing an intercom system at fire headquarters.
"We do have leads," Ganley said. "Our intention is to conclude this investigation with an

Officials would not identify the electrician but said he was a firefighter in Company 1. He found the microphone in an electrical junction box in the

Documents allege

grand jury investigation that led to his arrest.

The attorney said the probe has been used since McDonald's first arrest in April to gather additional

Milford State's Attorney John J

Kelly, the special prosecutor in the grand jury probe, said any re-sponse he makes will be in the form

sponse he makes will be in the form of a brief that Superior Court Judge Charles D. Gill said is due in three weeks.

The court documents une

The court documents unsealed Thursday cite time periods between December 1989 and February 1982, during which McDonald allegedly accepted 16 bribes to influence the outcome of cases in Waterbury's Kendrick Avenue courthouse. The statute of limitations of bribe receiving is five years. But state and U.S. Supreme Court decisions have held there is no statute of limitations on conspiracy, and that charge against

racy, and that charge against McDonald indicates the state has evidence dating back to September

McDonald bribes

ceiling.

Ganley said the Fire Department tried to handle the problem internally but notified police early this month after the microphone disappeared from a closet in the firehouse.

WATERBURY (UPI) — Docu-ments made public for the first time allege that former Waterbury prosecutor Arthur M. McDonald took bribes to fix criminal cases

more than 10 years ago. McDonald pleaded not guilty in

Superior Court to 16 charges that he took bribes to influence the

conspiracy charge alleging a patt-ern of bribe-receiving began in

September 1973. The 66-year-old McDonald also

bleaded not guilty to attempted
bribe-receiving in October 1984.
McDonald's attorney, Timothy
C. Moyahan, charged Thursday
that state police arranged McDomaid's two arrests "in a manner

meticulously choreographed... to depict the defendant as a guilty

McDenald was first arrested
April 15 and charged with four
counts of bribe-receiving and one
count of conspiracy to tamper with
a witness. He was arrested a
second time, May 16.

Moynahan moved to dismiss all

28 charges pending against McDo-nald and to dismiss the continuing

itien of criminal cases and a

## Senate OKs lawyer discipline reforms

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press Internationa

HARTFORD — Legislation which supporters say is needed to restore confidence in the state's legal system has been given final legislative approval and sent to the governo

The bill approved by the Senate Thursday calls for major reforms in the state's lawyer grievance procedures for disciplining lawyers.

Only two senstors spoke on the bill before the Senate agreed to place it on a consent calendar with other bills approved as a group without dissent. The bill now goes to Gov. William A. O'Neill.

"It is a piece of legislation that will help restore confidence in our legal system," said Sen. Richard Johnston, R-Wethersfield, co-chairman of the Judi-

The bill would abolish regional grievance committees that hear complaints about lawyers with a statewide grievance committee to investigate com-plaints and decide if disciplinary action is warranted. The bill also would increase the number of

non-lawyers on the grievance committee and open hearings on complaints after preliminary stages to the public with some exceptions.

Despite the nearly unanimous support in the House and Senate for the bill, there is some question whether the changes would be implemented if the bill becomes

Courts have held that their rules supercede state law and thus the Superior Court Rules Committee apparently would not have to implement the bill if it omes law, officials have said. In other action, the Senate approved and sent to O'Neill a bill that would increase the number of Superior Court judges by six in the 1985-86 fiscal year, which begins July 1, and six more in the following

fiscal year.

Late Wednesday, the Senate unanimously approve and sent to O'Neill a \$464 million state transportation budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

Also late Wednesday, the Senate killed a House-passed bill that would have required all cities and The budget is about \$40 million more than O'Neill towns in the state to provide programs within six ded and is in addition to a \$3.94 billion years for gifted and talented stud ears for gifted and talented students.

The Senate amended the bill to require the state to general fund budget approved earlier by the House pay for the full cost of the program and then sent the



Leader Cornelius O'Leary and Republi-Stacks of bills are piled high on the can Majority Leader Reginald Smith. circle as the state Senate works Sen. Richard Johnston, R-Wethersfield, Thursday towards its mandatory adjournment next Wednesday. In the addresses the chamber. foreground are Democratic Minority

> bill to the Appropriations Committee, effectively killing it for this legislative session. The House-passed bill would have had the state and

providing programs for about 30,000 academically

and artistically gifted students in the state.

## House backs education fund

the Senate. Republican leaders also are

planning to use the surplus to provide

more aid to cities and towns for public works projects and property tax relief. The Senate late Wednesday approved

The Senate late Wednesday approved a bill to set aside \$210 million from the

surplus in a fund and use the interest t

ing road and bridge repairs.
The \$210 million would be invested in

provide \$20 million a year to cities and

owns for public works projects, includ-

HARTFORD (UPI) - At least \$35 million from this year's state budget surplus will be used to improve teaching in Connecticut under a bill approved by the House and sent to the

The lower chamber, working toward its constitutionally mandated adjournment next week, also approved legisl tion Thursday to require that all public schools are inspected for potentially cancer-causing asbestos.

The House voted 143-3 to approve the

education fund, which would receive

any money left over from this year's budget surplus after funds are taken out for other programs approved by the The fund would be used to foster the

professional development and excel-lence of teachers, with Gov. William A. O'Neill submitting a plan to the Legislature next year for spending the One possibility would be to use the money to help defray the costs of higher teacher salaries, which are expected to be recommended by a blue-ribbon

commission studying teacher The excellence fund is expected to total about \$35 million based on the \$346 million surplus projected by the Legis-lature's Office of Fiscal Analysis for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. The bill to create the fund now goes to

already has mandated inspections for asbestos, but some towns have not done areas including social programs that could include student loans and home mortgages. The bill is headed to the them because of a lack of standards Roche said the bill is designed t House for action.

The Republicans also plan to use assure that all public schools are inspected. School districts that find interest from the state's "rainy day" stos can apply for state grants under an existing program to help pay

Home resales up in state

HARTFORD (UPI) - Home resale activity in Connecticut during the first three months of 1985 was 22.4 percent higher than in the same period last year, the Connecticut Association of

Realtors reports. Nationwide, resale activity for single family homes, apartments, cor ums and cooperatives during the first quarter of this year was up nearly 6 percent over the same period last year.

wide resale activity over the year can be attributed to modest declines in mortgage interest rates, which opened the door to home ownership for many families," Annette D'Antuono, presi dent of the State Realtors group said

towns for local property tax relief.

In other action Thursday, the House

approved 142-5 and sent to the Senate a bill that would require that all public

schools are inspected for the presence

Rep. Marilyn M. Roche, R-Wilton, co-chairman of the Education Commit-

tee, said the federal government

On a seasonally adjusted as basia, resales of houses, apartments, condominiums and cooperatives in Connecticut rose to 48,600 units during

the first quarter of 1985.

### O'Neill picks get the nod

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Senate has given final approval to Gov. William A. O'Neill's nominations of a prosecutor and public

judges. With a subdued protest by two Republican leaders, the Senate Thursday voted 32-3 to approve the nomination of George N. Thim of Trumbull to serve as a Superior

Court judge.
Senste President Pro Tempore
Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire and Majority Leader Reginald J Smith, R-New Hartford, voted against the nomination although they did not speak against it on the

Smith said later the GOP leaders

were disturbed that the governor's office had not consulted Republican leaders in Bridgeport before Thim, a public defender in Danbury Superior Court, was nominated for the judgeship.
"It's a little protest vote on the way that one was cleared," Smith

The Senate voted 34-1 to approve O'Neill's nomination of Anne C. Dranginis of Morris, an assistant state's attorney in Litchfield Su perior Court, for a judgeship.

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## Strike may be a swift one

STRATFORD (UPI) - Negotiators for Avco-Lycoming Corp. reached a tentative agreement early today with one of two agreement early today with one of two striking unions and contract negotiations between the turbine engine manufacturer and the United Auto Workers resumed. Members of locals 367 and 1010 walked off the job at midnight Wednesday, but Local 1010 and the company reached the tentative

A union spokesman said the 2,100 oduction workers would remain on the picket lines until the contract is ratified. Local 376 represents 250 clerical and technical workers.

About one dozen strikers picketed each of the five entrances of Avco's Stratford plant Thursday while talks continued at two Union officials said union members voted

earlier this month to authorize their

negotiating committees to call a strike if they were dissatisfied with the company's James Ches, vice president for human resources at Avco, said the company would have no comment until negotiators agree on

Avco manufactures gas turbine engines or military and commercial use, including for military and commerical use, incl aircraft, bosts and the U.S. Army's M-1

At the Wednesday night meeting members of Local 367 voted to strike should Local 1010 do so, but said bargaining should continue on a day-to-basis if Local 1010 also ned talks or reached an agreement. Three years ago, Local 1010 settled before a strike deadline but honored picket lines in a one-day walkout by Local 367 that shut

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Int 1) Private Benjamin M'A'S'H 20 Dr. Who One Day at a Time 1) Reporter 41 MacNell/Lehrer News 1) Good Times [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Dresser' (CC) An eccentric actor finds himself almost entirely dependent on his assistant. Albert Finney, Tom Courteray, Edward Fox. 1983 Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'Roller Boogle' Some skaters band together to keep their roller-disco open. Linda Blair, Jim Bray. 1979. Rated PG.

[USA] Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) (6) One Day at a Time (ff) Benson (20 Hogan's Heroes (22) SQ Best Times Several students are forced to deal with the reality of death when one of their peers is killed. (60 min.) 220 (30) NBC News 20 Nightly Business Report (2) (5) Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journal-ists analyzing the week's news. ABC News (CC) (38) MOVIE: 'Deak Set' An efficiency ex-

> pany Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepbur Gig Young, 1957. (41) Noveln: Tu o Nadie (81) US Pro Basketball: Long Island vs. [CNN] Prime News

pert's arrival alarms workers in the research bureau of a broadcasting com-

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Blue Thunder' (CC) The pilot of a super-chopper uncovers a plot to turn his crime-lighting machine against an unsuspecting city. Roy Scheder, Warren Oates, Malcolin McDowell. 1983. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: Fame Talented tema-gers at New York's High School for the Performing Arts learn about life Irene Cara, Ann Meara, 1980 Rated R. young people find love and understanding with the help of an older man. Laurence Olivier, Arthur Hill, Sally Kellerman. 1979, Rated PG.

[USA] Wrestling TNT 8:30 PM (3) AfterMASH Klinger goes AWOL once again when his weekend pass from the psychiatric ward is rescinded. 5 Carol Burnett 8 40 Ripley's Believe It/Not! Tonight's program features a look at the test-ing of nuclear cannisters by the

9 Sale of the Century 24 (57) Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser malyzes the '80s with a weekly review of conomic and investment matters [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater (ii) 40 Webster (CC) Katherine fights city half when a local neighborhood hangout faces the threat of being closed down. (R) 9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Listen to Your

Heart A man and a woman try to make their love affair succeed while working to gether in the same company. Kate Jac-son, Tim Matheson, Will Nye 1982 (2 (B) (40) Benson (CC) Benson becomes concerned when his best friend takes his sister out. (R)

(1) Major League Baseball: Seattle at New York Yankees New York Yenkees

® MOVIE: 'The Big Fix' A hip private
eye gets in over his head when a MexicanAmerican leader is kidnepped by terroists. Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Anspach, (9) Hawaii Five-O 22 30 V Diana uses underhanded tactics



The Princess of France (Maureen Lipman) is suring (front row, left to right): Jenny Agutter, Petra Markham and Katy Behean, in "Love's Labour's Lost." This final presentation in the sevenyear series, "The Shakespeare Plays," airs FRIDAY, MAY 31 on PBS.

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20 MOVIE: 'A Bell from Hell' An intense young man who has been kept in a mental institution plots revenge against his family. Viveca Lindfors, Renaud Verley, Alfredo Mayo 1970 38 Divorce Court 40 Charlie's Angels [ESPN] World Cup Soccer Qualifying Round II - U.S. vs. Costa Rice Coverage

11) Star Trok

of this soccer match is presented ( Hawthome, CA. (2 hrs.) [HBO] Ray Bradbury Marionettes, Inc. 12:30 AM (5) Baretta (9) Top 40 Videos

22 33 Friday Night Videos (1) Luche Libre [HBO] MOVIE: 'Tank' (CC) A career sol-dier observes a small-town injustice and charges to the rescue with his own Sher-man tank. James Garner, C. Thomas How-ell, G.D. Spradin. 1984. Rated PG.

1:00 AM (B) News (1) Barney Miller 40 Film/Sign-Off [CNN] Crossfire [TMC] MOVIE: 'The First Deadly Sin' A detective discovers a pattern in a string of ax murders. Frank Sinatra, Faye Dunaway, David Dukes. 1980. Rated R. 1:30 AM (6) America's Yop Ten

 Anything for Money 11) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update [MAX] MOVIE: 'Where the Boys Are'
'84' (CC) Four college girls look for love in
Ft. Lauderdale. Lisa Hartman, Lynn-Holly Johnson, Alana Stewart. Reted R.

2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: The Curse of Frankenstein's experimentation with the creation of life becomes an obsession. Peter Cushing. Christopher Lee, Hazel Court. 1957. ( ABC Rocks 9 Joe Franklin Show (11) Solid Gold [ESPN] Mazda Sportslook

2:30 AM (3) News/Weather [CNN] Sports Letenight (ESPN) Sportscenter [HBO] MOVIE: "The Changeling" A col-lege lecturer plunges into a living night-mare when engulfed by the sinister forces of a long-vacant Victorian mansion. George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Mel-vyn Douglas. 1979. Reted R. 3:00 AM ( MOVIE: 'Here Come the Waves' This a musical-comedy about Navy men and women. Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, Sunny Tufts. 1944.

(2) (5) Shakespeare Plays (CC) Loves's Labours Lost.' A king's plans for abstin-ence in his court are thwarted by the arrival of a princess and her ladies-in-waiting. Jenny Aguitter, David Warner, Mike Ger-lym (2 hrs.).

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Undergrade' A tech-ager rescues his grandfather from a rest home. Art Carney, Chris Makepeace, Len

[USA] PGA Golf: The Kemper Open Second-round coverage is presented from Bethesde, MD. (R) (2 hrs.)

9:30 PM (8) 60 People Do/Cratient

(8) (9) Matt Houston (CC) Matt lears for C.J. when he discovers that her latest flame appears to be involved in a kidnap-ping scheme. (R) (50 min.)

Major League Baseball: New York
Mets at San Diego

(2) (9) Mismi Vice Sonny, refusing to

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Tootsie' (CC) Dressed as a woman to audition for a television soap opera, a desperate actor finds him-self leading a frantic double life. Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange, Ten Garr. 1982. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'X-Ray' A woman in the hospital for a routine exam is stalked by a killer. Barbi Benton, Chip Lucia.

10:15 PM [MAX] The Girl Groups:

11:00 PM 3 8 22 50 40 News

61) MOVIE: "Weekend of Terror" Tw

young kidnappers search for a girt who closely resembles their hostage, who was accidentally killed. Robert Conrad, Lee Ma-

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Candleshoe' A tough American teenager poses as a missing hei-

American teenager poses as a missing her ress to win the love of the owner of a vas English estate. Jodie Foster, Devid Neven Leo McKern. 1977. Rated G.

Things The reactions of people situations are viewed. (R) (CC)

10:00 PM (3) News

30 Odd Couple

At Dancing Days

(CNN) Evening News

10:30 PM (11) Indepen

10:45 PM (DIS) DTV

30 Dick Van Dyke

(5) Tani

11) Odd Couple

38 M.A.2.H

20 Twilight Zone

(57) Capitol Journal

[USA] Night Flight

38 Hogan's Heroes

57) Ten O'Clock News

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(CNN) Sports Tonight

11:15 PM (1) Reporter 41

8) 40 ABC News Nightline

11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

22 50 Tonight Show Tonight's guest in JoSeth Williams. (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The French Woman'

rench fashion models moonlight as pros-itutes. Francoise Fabian, Dayle Haddon,

[TMC] MOVIE: 'A Boy and His Dog' A young man and his dog face the difficulties of the year 2024 when the earth is a post-atomic wilderness. Don Johnson, Jason

12:00 AM (3) MOVIE: Lovely But

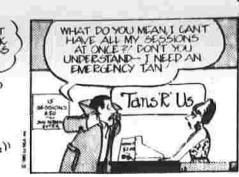
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June 1, 1985

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CANCER (June 21-Juny 22) In your social irrodvements today, strive to adopt a forgiving attitude because people you like

giving attitude because people you like your friends and keep yourself busy.

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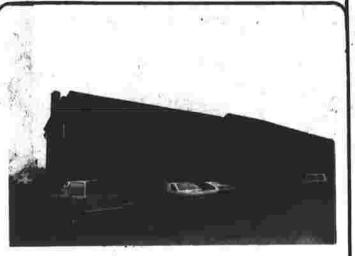


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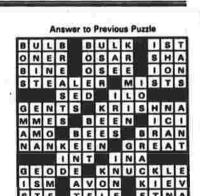
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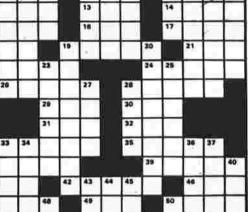




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(11) Kung Fu [CNN] Freeman Reports [ESPN] College World Series - Game #1 from Omaha, NE

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North

new direction

By James Jacoby

Even an accomplished cavalryman has great difficulty changing horses in midstream, but the expert declarer must have the ability to sometimes change his plan of attack and let the circumstances of the deal dictate a heart back to the accompliance and limited that was likely to be a singleton, declarer won dummy's acc and played a club back to his nine. Then he cashed the club king. He played a heart back to the accompliance and the cashed the club king. He played a heart back to the accompliance and the cashed the club king. He played a heart back to the accompliance and the played and the club king. He played a heart back to the accompliance and the club king. He played a heart back to the accompliance and the club king. He played a heart back to the accompliance and the club king. He played a heart back to the accompliance and the played a heart back to he accompliance and the played a heart back to he accompliance and the played a club back to his nine. Then the club king he played a club back to his nine. change his plan of attack and let the circumstances of the deal dictate a winning approach. Note how Subhash Gupta, of Canada by way of India, handled today's three no-trump contract.

The three-spade bid by North was designed to allow South to be declarer. The three no-trump, hopefully to protect some such holding as the Q-x of spades. Gupta hoped J-10 would be good enough when he bid the no-trump game. The first two rounds of spades were ducked, and declarer aluffed a heart from his hand on the third spade, won by dummy's ace.

### **Obituaries**

Barbara C. Watkins Barbara (Cheney) Watkins, 81, of New York City and Fishers Island, N.Y., died Monday. She was a Manchester native and

She was the daughter of the late Charles and Mary (Bell) Cheney of

Manchester.
She is survived by three daughters, Barbara W. McElhinny of Lancaster, Pa., Caroline W. Heller of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mary W. Goodman of Hillsborough, Calif.; a sister, Maribel (Cheney) Humpstone of Washington, D.C.; and nine grandchildren.

Graveside services at East Cemetery were to be held at 1:30 p.m. today. The Morehead-McKim Funeral Home, New York City, was in charge of arrangements.

### Minnle E. Clulow

Minnie Etta Clulow, 77, of 167 E. Center St., died Thursday at a convalescent home She was born in Manchester March 20, 1908, and lived in town all her life. Before she retired 15 years ago, she was a supervisor at the Travelers Insurance Cos., where she had worked for 42 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the church's Ladies Guild. She was a past president of the guild, and a member of the Travelers Women's Club and the American Association of Retired Persons.

She is survived by a sister-in-law, Minnie T. Clulow, also of Manchester; a niece, Jacqueline Shea of East Hartford; a grandne phew and grandniece; and several The funeral will be Saturday at 11: 30 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours

will be tonight from 7 to 9 at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Memorial donations may be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Church or the

American Cancer Society, 237 E.

### Daniel J. Halloran

Daniel J. Halloran, 76, of 187 Hebron Road, Bolton, died Thursday at a local convalescent home He was the husband of Evelyn (Waltz) Halloran. He was born in Rockville Sept. 7,

1908, and he lived in Bolton for more than 40 years. Before he retired, he was a Ford auto for area garages. He was a communicant of St. Maurice Besides his wife, he is survived

by a daughter, Mrs. William (Patricia) Pagani of Manchester a son, Bruce (Dick) Halloran Sr. of olton; a brother, John Halloran of Rockville; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Monday at

8:30 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a

esponse to a request by Lebanon

has in principle agreed to expand

deployed in Lebanon."

It said the request included a specific call for Syrian troops to

return to the "areas they were deployed in Lebanon before the Israeli invasion" — including

Syrian peace-keeping troops

Arms talks

may hinge

on summit

length and place of meetings — after they are held.

Moscow, in a dispatch by the

Tass news agency, repeated its demand for a ban on space

weapons research, as well as a call for the United States to join its freeze on deployments of new intermediate-range nuclear missiles. Washington has rejected the proposal, saying it would give the Soviets an almost 10-to-1 advantage in warheads.

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In the United States, a key
Reagan administration arms control official said there would be no

trol official said there would be no halt to the research — popularily dubbed "Star Wars" — as it falls within the terms of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Paul Nitze, the senior adviser to the U.S. delegation in Geneva, noted the administration has been preserved to discuss the target senior and the senior and

prepared to discuss the issue since the first round of talks.

"We urge the Soviets to cease bluntly rejecting this offer and instead to take us up on it. Were

they to do it, it would provide the opportunity to hold the most detailed exchange on the offense-defense relationship since 1972," he said in a speech at the Johns Horking School of the said in a speech at the Johns

pkins School of Advanced Inter-tional Studies in Washington.

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**Report says Syrians** 

will return to Beirut

a.m. at St. Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours will be Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. femorial donations may be

### Marion Thomson Marion (McNeill) Thomson, 65,

made to St. Maurice Church.

of 91 West Shore Drive, Coventry, widow of James Thomson, died Thursday at Manchester Memor-ial Hospital. She was born in Manchester June 11, 1919, and lived in town most of her life before moving to

Catherine Hibben, 80,

GREENWICH (UPI) - A mem-

orial service is planned Saturday for Catherine C. Hibben, a radio

and television actress for 50 years

who appeared as Grandma Martin

in the television soap opera "All My Children."

Hibben, who used the stage name Kay Campbell, died Monday in Greenwich Hospital from injur-

ies she received in an auto accident

on May 11 in Greenwich. She was

1950, Hibben was a charter

member of the American Federa-

tion of Television and Radio Artists

After graduating from the University of Chicago, she began her

1935 after a successful two-year

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Benton who passed away May 31,

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memories of you come my way Time and years roll swiftly by

but love for you will never die

an Arab League mandate to stop the country's 1975-76 civil war.

They were driven out of Beirut

during Israel's 1982 invasion, but

an estimated 40,000 Syrian soldiers

The long-rumored redeployment of Syrian troops in Beirut would be aimed at stopping the fighting between Amal and Palestinian

guerrillas in three besieged refugee camps, as well as ending the continuing violence between Leba-nese Christians and Moslems.

An Amal statement ordered

Shiite forces to stop firing into the

three camps as of mid-morning "even if our cease-fire is one-sided and unilateral." Palestinian sour-ces reorted sporadic fighting was

continuing in the Shatila and Bourj Barajneh camps. "I found that President Assad desires to close the Lebanese file

and open a new path to terminate 10 years of civil warfare in

Lebanon," government sources quoted Gemayel as saying earlier

today.

They also quoted Gemayel as saying Syrian troops "could form a strong force" capable of putting security and political reforms into effect "in cooperation with the legitimate Lebanese army."

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O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles; near kinaman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly be g to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hall Marys and Glories." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This nowana has never been known to tall. I have had my request granted.

have controlled eastern and north-

so many friendly hands.

stint as a fashion model.

TV soap opera star

The bid is now being studied by a communications consultant to see if the equipment offered complies with specifications, but the bigger She worked at Pratt & Whitney in lem facing the town is what to East Hartford and Middletown for 17 years before she retired. She is survived by a son, James Thomson III of Port St. Lucie,

do about the high price.

Budget Officer Robert Huestis
and Police Chief Robert Lannan both said they feel the bid is too high. If the town does reject the bid Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Mellon of Taunton, Mass., and Mrs. Louis (Marion) and seek new ones, however, it will have to find a new source for the Taormina of Stuart, Fla.; two money to pay for the equipment. sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Anna Mae) White and Dorothy McNeill, both It was was to have been paid for of Bolton; and four grandchildren. which cannot be used for the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main unications equipment after St., is in charge of arrangements.

### The town's plans for a new police communications system run into a snag this week when the only bid for the equipment came in about that the Sept. I deadline by which the equipment must be installed and operating discouraged some bidders who felt they could not for the equipment came in about \$100,000 higher than estimated. The estimate for the equipment, installed, was \$250,000. But Motormake the deadline. Besides the base bid of \$345,329.

Bids come in high

for police system

Motorola submitted bids for seven pieces of optional equipment. The firm offered nothing for some ola Communications and Electronics Inc. of Schaumburg, Ill., the only firm that bid Wednesday, asked \$345,339. items the town had proposed to

> purchase system to buy certain costly heavy equipment, mostly for the Public Works Department. Huestis explained that the lease purchase provision involved is like a one-year credit line on a credit card. If it is not used in the time frame, it expires.

There are more than 620 million Roman Catholics in the world, while 369 million people are Protestants. Muslims list 555 milmillion Hindus. About 250 million practice the Buddhist religion and Town officials are speculating 17 million follow the Jewish faith.

## Cops to sell goods 'as is' on Saturday

It may not be like a day at Macy's, but the Manchester Police Department promises there will be plenty of merchandise to choose from Saturday at

he annual police auction. The auction will begin at 10: 15 a.m. at police headquarters at 239 Middle Turnpike East. Prospective buyers will have a chance to examine the merchandise between 9 and 10 a.m. Among the 106 items up for sale will be a Sansui electric amplifier, a General Electric black and white television, a Coleman canoe, and nearly 60

Police Sgt. Gerald Calve said Wednesday that most of the items were found by the police department and went unclaimed for at least six months. He said the money raised through the auction will go into a police benevolent fund to

benefit sick and disabled police

Last year, according to town Director of General Services Gerald DuPont, police raised about \$1,300 through the

11 fewer items at this year's auction, but he predicted the police department will never really like to raise about \$2,000

The following rules will be in-All items must be paid for

e All items must be paid for and removed from the premises immediately after payment. All items will be sold "as

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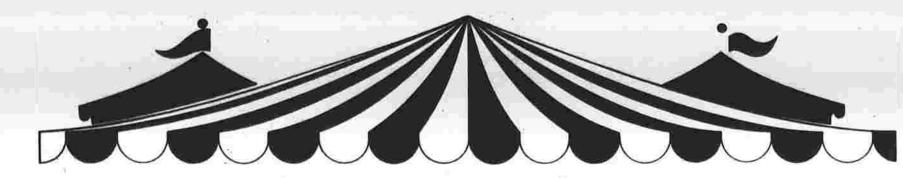
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## FOCUS / Weekend



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circus week in downtown Bridgeport.

In case of rain, the event will be

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

The first weekend in June. It's a weekend of fun, fairs and frolicking in the sunshine. There are a number of festivals scheduled this weekend, many aimed at the small fry. Load the kids into the family jalopy

and try out a few of these family

The Lutz Children's Museum's Old-fashioned Picnic - Saturday from 11: 30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Free. Come enjoy a clown, a magician, musicians' and a number of local craftsmen. An Old-fashioned Country Store will sell baked goods, watermelon, ice cream, popcorn and penny candy. Families are advised to bring their own picnic baskets or coolers, packed with more substantial goodies. The museum staff is organizing

children's games - largely noncompetitive, with no prizes to be awarded. There will also be a celebrity cake sale, where slices of gooey goodies baked by locally prominent people - like Elaine Sweet of the Red Cross and Anne Flint of the Chamber of Commerce - will be sold. The museum's new playscape will be open and the museum's indoor exhibits will be available as well.

The museum opens at noon, and costs \$1 for adults, or 50 cents for children. In case of rain, the picnic will be the next day.

An international rainbow of food - Saturday, 10 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. It's the 11th annual Main Street USA festival Saturday in New Britain. Have you ever tried Assyrian. Vietnamese or Ukrainian food? You can sample these. as well as specialties from Poland, Greece, Italy and South America, at one of more than 200 food booths. In addition to the wonderful food, there will be ethnic dancing in the street, and more formal entertainment on two

The festival begins with a parade at 10 a.m. in the downtown area of New Britain, between Chestnut Street and Columbus Boulevard. In case of rain, the festival will be held Sunday.

eating contest and pony rides - Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Bloomfield Festival, Middle School Complex, Route 178, Bloomfield, Children's games and crafts, face painting and an exhibition of wheelchair square dancing will be part of the day's entertainment, as well.

Those appearing onstage include the Dixie Dogs at noon, 1: 15 and 2: 30 p.m.; La Mer Mime & Mask Theater at 12:45 p.m.; St. Patrick's Pipe Band from Manchester, at 2 p.m.; a band called Yankee Notions at 3: 15 and 4: 30 p.m.; and the Bloomfield High School chorus

many food booths - in case you don't pack your own from home. There are also 75 exhibitors scheduled to appear at the Bloomfield Arts and Crafts Show. In case of rain, the festival will

Step back into Victorian days at the Nook Farm Fair Saturday from 11: 30 a.m until 4: 30 p.m. at the corner of Gillett Street and Farmington Avenue, Hartford. The event includes such old-fashioned entertainments as a demonstration of high-wheel bicycle riding, horse-drawn trolley rides, traditional Maypole dancing, a storytelling corner, and an impersonator of Mark Twain, who will stroll the grounds, reciting fragments of the author's works.

From the modern era, there will be break dancing, gospel music, and Puerto Rican music and dancing. The fair is sponsored by the Mark Twain Memorial Committee, the Hill

Center, the Stowe-Day Foundation and Immanuel Congregational Church. The event will go on rain or shine, and be sold throughout the day.

is honored - Saturday, 11 berry good time - Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. a.m. It is Bridgeport's salute Visit the annual Strawberry to the most famous circus Festival at South Congregational showman of all times, P.T. Barnum. Church, 1301 Forbes St., East Hart Most people don't realize that Barnum ford, Shortcake of gargantuan proporwas at one time mayor of Bridgeport. tions will be served starting at 11 a.m. The city honors him with a weeklong There will be an acution at 2 p.m. festival every year. Saturday at 11 Admission is free, but portions of the a.m. will be the Wing Ding Parade, in which youngsters ages 7 to 14 can shortcake will be sold for \$1.50 each. march in homemade costumes or ride in homemade vehicles. The marchers

7 sunset? — Saturday at 9 a.m. More than 70 Sunfish leave from Beardsley Park, accompanied by a number of high-school bands. Although the parade doesn't sailboats will leave Hartford step off until 11, those who wish to rain or shine — for the 13th annual march should register between 9:30 Sunfish Connecticut River Classic. The skippers start assembling at Riverside When the parade returns to the park, Park in Hartford about 6:30 a.m a mini-festival has been organized by Saturday. Gawking is encouraged. the Barnum Museum, including a The boats go into the water at 9 a.m. break dancing and a unicycle exhibition. All events are free during this

The park is just north of the Bulkeley Bridge, and can be reached from the East-West Service Road off Interstate 91, near Berensons' Hartford Jai-Alai Fronton. Parking and admission are



### Actor has his pick

## John Travolta has come miles since Barbarino

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few actors my age working regularly," he

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said, "guys like Richard Gere, Treat

By Vernon Scott United Press Internationa

HOLLYWOOD - John Travolta, 31, says he's come of age as an

As the star of "Perfect," to be released in theaters in July, Travolta plays a journalist caught up in an intellecutal web of onal ethics and a personal "For 10 years I've done the best I could with the roles given me," he said. "Now I'm finally at an age

where I can play really interesting roles. I no longer have to settle for "I'm at a stage in my career to accept roles that went to Redford, Beatty, Hoffman and Newman when they were my age, playing guys in their 30s and 40s who have nts in life than guys in thei

his age group. He is older than the horde of new screen heroes, Tim Hutton, Sean Penn, Michael Pare and the rest, and considerably younger than the likes of DeNiro, Hoffman and Pacino. "When I was coming up there

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were only a few actors my age working regularly,"he said, "guys like Richard Gere, Treat Williams and Henry Winkler. Producers though realized the talent pool was too small and they began develop-

TRAVOLTA HAS matured impressively since his debut in 1975 as Vinnie Barbarino, the high school heart throb in the TV sitcom "Welcome Back, Kotter." His electric blue eyes, square jaw and than the boy. In the past decade Travolta has

starred in only 10 movies, four of which were stunning box-office hits that collectively earned a billion dollars worldwide: • "Grease," \$400 million, plus 25 illion records sold. e "Saturday Night Fever," \$350

nillion, 30 million records. • "Urban Cowboy," \$100 mil-lion, 5 million records. o "Staying Alive," \$150 million, million records. ment" and "Two of a Kind" were

small and they began developing new talent to fill the generation gap.' Travolta turned down other films that succeeded beyond all expectations: "An Officer and a Gentleman" — which was written

for him — "Arthur," "Midnight
Express" and "Splash."
"I don't regret not making those
pictures," Travolta said. "They
probably served other actors better than the would have me."
Travolta has wisely avoided Travolta has wisely avoided over-exposure and type-casting, although he denies following any specific career plan. He has tried to counter balance the negative aspects of being a media star by keeping a low profile in private

Travolta takes pride in his versatility. Since leaving "Welcome Back, Kotter," he has starred in comedy, musicals and drama. His range includes high school kid, ballet dancer, bank

robber, sound technician and now in "Perfect," a journalist. Travolta reads as many as 150 scripts and screen treatments a year, never seeing hundreds of others that his agents turn down without consulting him. He chooses his roles by gut reaction rather than with an eye to career

"I do mostly what inspires me," he said, "and that seems to keep

variety in my career. Some of my pictures I've developed myself. But the inspirational qualities of a personal values and a good story. Like other, older successful actors, Travolta is becoming a producer-director. He will start roduction on "Lake Forest" in September on locations in that Chicago suburb. He will not, however, appear on screen.
"Columbia Pictures is taking a gamble with me," Travolta said with an easy grin, "and I'm determined to make it a fine heart. It's what I'm all about.

reflects my personal values. I don't know if I'll ever have the

opportunity to act in a film like 'Lake Forest,' so I'm taking

"It's a family drama and

haven't even cast it yet. I'm

looking for a 40-year-old man to

son to play his son. It's really a tragedy, but not as dark as 'Ordinary People.' "I'm also developing another picture based loosely on my own

big family with major roles for my brother and sister. I feel strongly about family relationships and mutual support. I've wanted to put together a film like this for a long



JOHN TRAVOLTA

Magic

Legal drinking ages in both Massachusetts and New Hamp-

shire move up to 21 Saturday in a

drunken driving deaths among young people.

Laws in both states contain a

grandfather clause that allows

people who are already 20 by Saturday to continue to drink

which already has a 21-year-ole minimum. Connecticut Gov. Wil-

iam O'Neill has also said he will

sign a recently enacted measure to

hike the drinking age to 21 on Sept.

The Maine Senate Thursday

debated a measure to increase th

shire chapter of Concerned Cit

remains 18 in Vermont

age from 20 to 21, and the legal age

Leo Spencer of the New Hamp-

zens Against Drunk Driving said

hiking the drinking age from 20 to

21 was only "one small part" of the

single stone makes the wall.

solution to alcohol-related

The two states join Rhode Island,

legally until they turn 21.

See spinners in homestead

Visitors to the Nathan Hale Homestead on South Street, Coventry, will see spinning and other textile activites demonstrated by a costumed guide Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for

children. The homestead was built in 1776 while Connecticut's most famous patriot. Nathan Hale, was serving as a spy for the Americans in the Revolutionary War. He was hanged by the Brittish.

Grab a couple of lawn chairs - and a warm sweate

and head to the Manchester Bicentennial Banc

resented by tenor Peter Harvey. This concert opens

Harvey is a well-known soloist who has appeared

with the Hartford Symphony and the Manchester

t. Joseph Cathedral. He will be accompanied by

Almost all of this year's concerts begin at 7 p.m.

Symphony. He is associate professor of music at Hartford College for Women and director of music for

Charlie Gigliotti, percussionist: Charlie Gigliotti.

pianist: and Seb Giacco on flute and sax: Don

Food will be sold by Manchester Association for

Retarded Citizens. The sweaters are necessary.

according to coordinator Ralph Maccarone, because

the hollow where the band shell sits can get chilly after

case of rain, the program will be moved to East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road

Known as the "Funny Man of the Keyboard." Victor

Borge will present a concert Saturday evening at 8, at

'Tempest' not in a teapot

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Tickets are still

vailable, and range from \$10 to \$15. Call the box

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Set designer Michael Yeargan, resident designer

for Yale Repertory Theater in New Haven, did last

year's Hartford procution of "As You Like It."

riginal music has been composed for this producti

y Mel Marvin, who composed the score for "Yentl" and was co-author of "Tintypes," which earned him a

Tickets are from \$10 to \$20, and may be reserved by

calling 527-5151. The show runs through June 30. This

Alice Lok Cahana, who was in Auschwitz,

concentration camp in 1945, tells her story in art. A series of her works, "From My Mother's Prayer

\$4. The exhibit will be open Monday through July 29 on

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office, 246-6807, to reserve seats.

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is the last show of the 1984-85 season.

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the sun goes down.

Shell Sunday for a concert of Broadway show tunes

Band shell opens

the 50-program season at the band shell.

### See art in Center Park

More than 100 artists and craftsmen will show their work Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Center Park at the Manchester Art Association's free arts and crafts show. Exhibitors will compete for cash prizes and ribbons and sell their work. There will be food booths.

### RHAM gives pops concert

Music from "A Chorus Line" and "50s Rock and Roll Medley" will highlight the annual pops concert of RHAM High School music department Sunday at 2 p.m. at Blish Park on Lake Terramuggus, Marlborough. The event will feature 200 musicians, including the school's concert band and wind ensemble, chorus. concert choir and chamber singers. Jannette Miner. Tammi Purks and David Budd will sing solos. Enjoy music in the beautiful setting of Blish Park.

### Poets have festival

Several area poets will win awards at the first annual poetry festival Saturday at Whiton Memorial Library auditorium. Student winners will read their poetry at 10 a.m. Adults will read at 2 p.m. Illustrated poems will be on display. First-prize winners in each category will be presented engrave plaques. Books, certificates and ribbons will also be

nbers of Wit and Wisdom Writers Club have -served a judges for both the adult and studen competitions. The festival is sponsored by the club. the Manchester Public Libraries and local public and

### Planist plays at church

Elaine Greenfield, pianist, recitalist and teacher will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. She will play music by Claude Debussy, Ludwig van Beethoven and Alberto in New York, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, and throughout the New England states.

### Folk singers in Bloomfield

Several acoustic folk musicians will be featured this weekend at the Wintonbury Folk Fellowship in Bloomfield Saturday. The group, called Mark & Gail Brewer & Friends, features the Brewers, on string bass and guitar; Alison Holmes, a vocalist and guita player; and Gordon and Sheri Jacobson, pianist and graduates of the Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, where Gordon Jacobson teaches.

Operated by the Wintonbury Baptist Church, the coffeehouse is held on the first Saturday of the month. There is no charge for admission or for refreshments

### Book," will premiere at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. The exhibit is free At 5 p.m. Cahana will give a lecture. Admission is

Tom Wopat sings different tune

By Joan Hanauer United Press Internationa

these days. Wopat is picking up where he left off in 1978, when he was on Broadway in Cy Coleman's musi-cal, "I Love My Wife."

NEW YORK - Tom Wopat, who

used to make cars screech on "The

'Dukes of Hazzard," is singing a

On June 2 he will be among the performers who will sing selec-tions from Coleman, Jule Styne and Alfred Lloyd Webber on the Tony awards telecast to air on CBS. 9-11 p.m. Eastern time. After that, he will be traveling

with his country rock band, the North Hollywood All-Stars, for a tour of Australia. His future also includes a record deal and two summer stock shows at the Barn Theater in Augusta, Mich. — "The Robber Bridegroom" and "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof." Having finished seven years as Luke Duke in "The Dukes," Wopat

"I look back on the series like it was high school. I feel like I've graduated. I really enjoyed doing t, particularly the chance in late years to direct five episodes. But

The show starred Wopat, John sider and a lot of squealing.

150 General Lees and twice as nany cop cars" during the series. "I haven't been off the show long enough to find out about that," he "Obviously, I'm not going to se handed any big acting roles

because of the show, but it remains

He hopes to do more singing and a variety of roles. "If I do another TV series," he said, "it would have to be something very special and I would like

He enjoyed directing in the last two years of "Dukes," an opportunity he said he was given because of the scarcity of young directors available "Before I directed the show, the youngest director we had was somewhere in his 50s and most of

them were over 60. They were good sion has two problem areas — writing and directing." Wopat sees only two new shows that offer anything special - "The Cosby Show" and "Miami Vice,"

which he calls truly innovative. He doesn't see much hope for doing musicals on network television — they present an expensive films steer away from them. The might lie with cable.

"There's the possibility of doing low budget musicals on cable, where they have received some critical acclaim," he said, "I'd like to do a musical on cable with story - not one of the inside show ss plots but a real story. You could do it pretty inexpensively you didn't use a lot of locations and kept the cast small."

NBC appears to have won the May sweeps, although the final sometime Friday. It will mark the first time NBC has won a sweeps period — when Arbitron and Nielsen go into local markets since 1974, and the first time NBC won the May sweeps since 1972. concluded May 28, gave NBC a 14.5 rating and a 25 percent share of the audience. CBS, which won the November and February sweeps this season, had a 14.1 rating and 24 share. ABC scored a 12.8 and a 22

The most ambitious and polg-nant episode of "Call to Glory," the ABC series that was never as well received by audiences as by the critics, will be broadcast June 30, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time. It is "Call to Glory: JFK," and centers on events leading up to the assassination of President John F. Kenned

## Saxophonist Charles Lloyd finds inspiration on road

By Ken Franckling United Press International

When masterful French pianist Michel Petrucciani showed up on his Big Sur, Calif., doorstep three summers ago, saxophonist Charles Lloyd took the tiny young man as a divine sign that it was time to Lloyd, who for five previous years had taken his music inward. He solitude among the Pacific redwoods in a lifestyle of fasting, gardening and transcendental

"I chose a life of silence in the forest because it fit my mood. Michel just showed up. I was amazed that someone would do that," Lloyd said of the 1982 event that brought a new twist to his jazz career. "I didn't send for him. In the other sense, the father, as a creator, has a plan. You try to isten to your inner voice. "It was an instant melding. I became very touched by the

Michel came, there was a feeling of putting something back in it again. It was clearly time to go out on the Lloyd, 57, says his life is "back in sync" now, and his career is balanced between the spiritual and public performances that have cranked up slowly in the United

experience. I retreated and when

ani's arrival. "I'm sort of a loner, but I will get energy with." Lloyd said.

HE IS JUST OUT with a quartet album "A Night In Copenhagen" on the Blue Note label that was recorded at the Copenhagen Jazz Festival in July 1983. The group includes Lloyd on saxophone, flute and oboe. Petrucciani on piano drummer Son Ship Theus.

It is an album of all-Lloyd and passion from start to finish. There's "Lady Day," his tribute to Billie Holiday: the Spanish-tinged "El Encanto;" "Third Floor Richard," inspired by a Greenwich Village neighbor in the early '60s; Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. In between Lloyd's Chinese oboe and Petrucciano's piano; and "Night-Blooming Jasmine," inspired by the flowers and seabreeze in his redwood grove. With his return to the concert

> come almost full circle in his BORN MARCH 15, 1938 IN Memphis, Tenn., he picked up the rhythm and blues bands fronted b B.B. King and Bobby "Blue

After he earned a master's

and jazz festival circuit, Lloyd has

Lloyd joined drummer Chico Hamilton's quartet, where he served as musical director. Three years and a big driveway came down the later, he signed on with late alto sax giant Cannonball Adderley. By 1964, he was based in New York City, deeply influenced by loliday, Lester Young, Charlie Parker and John Coltrane, the sax

sity of Southern California in 1960. France and Switzerland.

Charles Lloyd, shown recently at the Blue Note Record

Label Revival Concert in New York, has brought his

music back before the public after five years of solitude

great whose sound is the one loyd's is most reminiscent of. Lloyd soon formed his on quartet. In 1966 had his best-known heroes have died, yet I have the grouping of musicians — pianist DeJohnette and bassist Cecil McBee. The quartet caught crossover attention with its rock rhythms and open-ended sound, becoming the first jazz group to

among the California redwoods.

ever play San Francisco's Fil-By 1969, he disbanded the group, and started his inward journey. Calif., reducing his recorded output, and dividing his time over the I'll be able to go out and play just

"As a young kid in Memphis, that Hollywood image of a long life pike. I look at all of that now, and see we are all lonely. You are born into the world alone and you go ou "You have heroes and come to

find that many of your heroes led such miserable lives - Charlie Parker, Billie Holiday, John Coltrane. I recognize that all my spirit of a child still," Lloyd said. band. Lloyd said he has found a new essence for his music - as a way to express innnermost feelings and universality.

"This jazz music finds the hideout of the crooks in the great Western movies. It takes you to the waterfalls and the rainbows Lloyd said. "I have a hope that some day my tone will be so pure with the Infinite residing here, that

### Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — The Gods Must Be
Crazy (PG) Fri 7, 9:25; Sat and Sun 2,
4:25, 7, 9:25. — The Purple Rose of
Cairo (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun
3:05, 4:55, 7:15, 9:15. — Lost in America
(R) 7:10, 9:05; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:05,
7:10, 9:05. — Alama Bay (R) Fri 7:30,
9:35; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:35, 7:30, 9:35.
Cinestaide — Where Green Ants
Dreom (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30.
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Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Code of
Silence (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun
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Shewcase Cinemas — Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) Fri 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sat 1, 3, 5, 9:50, 11:50; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sat 1, 3, 5, 9:50, 11:50; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:45. The Goonles (PG) Sat 8 (Advanced Showing with Desperately Seeking Susan 9:50). — Browster's Millions (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25, 9:40. — Rambo: First Blood Part II (R) (two screens) Fri and Sat 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:15, 11:30, 12:15; Sun 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:15, 11:30, 12:15; Hills Cop (R) Fri and Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, Quacks expensive

A congressional study estimates Americans spend more than \$10 billion a year on medical



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Manchester

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Club (R) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, 4, 7,
9:15; — Nine Deaths of the Ninto (R) Fri
7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, 4, 7; 15, 9:15; —
Just One of the Guys (PG-13) Fri 7:20,
9:20; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:20, 9:20.

Kentucky Fried Movies (R) Fri and Sat
midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture
Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. —
Dawn of the Dead (R) Fri and Sat
midnight.

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West Hartford Elm 1 & 2 — Amadeus (PG) Fri 8; Sat and Sun 2, 5, 8. — Code of Silence (R) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15. Milliantic Jillian Square Cinema — A View to a (III (PG) Fri 7,9:20; Sat and Sun 1,3:20, ,9:20. — Nine Deaths of Ninja (R) Fri ,9:20; Sot and Sun 1, 2, 5, 7, 9:20. 7. 9:20; Sot and Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:20.
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Plaza — Code of Silence (R) Fri and
Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15. — The Care
Bears Movies (G) Sot and Sun 1, 3.
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(R) Fri- Sun 8:30 with Forced Vengeance (R) Fri-Sun 10.
Manchester — Three Stooges
Comedy Fri-Sun 8:35 with The Mean
Season (R) Fri and Sat 8:50; Sun 10:30
with Code of Silence (R) Fri and Sat
10:30; Sun 8:50.
Mansfield — Police Acodemy 2:
Their First Assignment (PG-13) with
Monty Python's The Meaning of Life
(R) Fri-Sun at dark.

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Happy 25th

Students and teachers gather to mark Illing Junior High School's 25th anniversary. Above left, Robert Digan, the town's Youth Services officer, and Elaine Shultz, Illing's reading consultant, entertain guests with a "Remember When?" presentation. Above right, helping themselves at the refreshments table are, from left, Randy Silmon, Bernice Rich, a school secretary, and Ruth Tucker, a teacher. Below right, Lillian Segar, a retired English teacher, chats with Rose and Arthur Illing, the retired superintendent of schools for whom the school is named. A huge cake marked the Sunday celebration.





## Today's kids playing hooky on a grand scale

Twain told it, Huck Finn and his etimes on nice days when the spirit to fish or wander couldn't be

Kids carrying on in the tradition of such urges to skip school often do These occasional episodes o truancy are somewhat tolerated a sort of academic equivalent to growing pains.

The same cannot be said of the current epidemic of truancy, especially at inner city schools. From 20 to 30 percent of high school student population can be absent on a Monday or Friday in some urban areas, Dr. Betty W. Safety," the journal of the National School Safety Center.

The Center is a partnership o U.S. Department of Justice U.S. Department of Education and Pepperdine University in Sacramento, Calif. Nyangoni, chief attendance of ficer of the District of Columbia

Public Schools and assistant proessor at Howard University Washington, D.C., says "if 20 to 30 percent is the average absented rate (on Mondays and Fridays) then there are many schools with vet higher rates." She reminds also that truancy i such a severe problem that for the last five years it has ranked either

the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Another fix on the truancy problem was provided by a Univer-sity of Michigan Institute for Social earch survey of more than 16,000 high school seniors

first or among the top concerns o

Nyangoni reported:
"Of those responding, 13.4 percent said that within a four-week period they "skipped, cut or were otherwise truant" from classes at least one day for reasons other than illness; more than 7 percent admitted they were truant two days of school; 3.9 percent said they skipped three to four days of school; 1.6 percent of those sur-veyed said they cut six to ten days of school; and less than 1 percent said they stayed away from school 11 days or more."

So why aren't the nation's truan officers doing a better job of choking off the apparently enor-mous collective infraction of Compulsory School Attendance Laws in effect in all states and the District

Nyangoni says those who enforce the law are limited in
manpower and receive little support for their mission.
"Much too often," she says,
"they are given conflicting signals
from school administrators, parents and the comm u n i t y as to their expectations.

The expert said external and school-related causes are at the root of the truancy problem. External ones include familial igations, peer group pressure ucial and economic problem financial and economic problems. School-related causes include poor academic and-or social skills; irrelevant curriculum and-or poor instruction methods; inflexible

Just as a fever out of control may signal worse health troubles to come, chronic truancy often is a

Nyangon: described it: "It is estimated that 1.5 million young people of school age will drop out of school before they receive high school diplomas. A high proportion of these have exhibited truant behavior prior to

truancy and a c a d e m i c achievement, truancy and the paper" on the problem are two truant students, since many are

She also urges state authorities truancy and teacher absenteeism truancy and dropouts, truancy and incarceration, and truancy and crime must be further explored. "What may seem like a small roblem to some actually has

possible, "a goal that will have uture." Nyangoni recommends that truancy eradication be made a part of the national agenda. A White House conference or "white

and local school officials to attack Among programs nationwide showing some success in the reduction of truancy are the following, cited in Nyagoni's

exhibit good, improved or perfect school attendance. Appropriate alternative educational and vocational programs • Phone calls to parents of

· Police sweeps or pickups of truants on the street during school • Fining and jailing of parents and-or truants for violations of the compulsory school attendance

absences.

unaware of their children's

· Home visits to truents to

assess reasons for truancy and

New educational designs and

modes which will appeal to and

accommodate the varied educa-

tional needs, styles and abilities of

the diverse student population.

encourage return to school.

"It's a step that needs to be taken, but it must be recognized for what it is - a step in the right direction," Spencer said Thurs-day. "It's like building a wall. Each stone has its place, but no 'It's unfortunate that we have to single out young people and take away their liberties but, because of the seriousness of the drunken driving problem, it must be done." Last Call" already targets taverns throughout the state which have been named as serving the las drunken driving, said Jeff Gross-man, a spokesman for Public

Barry.
"There is a real concern about young people who are allowed to get by," he added. "There are certainly instances where people have used phony licenses, phony out-of-state licenses and phony iquor identification cards

When he signed the legislation March 29, New Hamps reduce the state's overall drunker driving fatalities by 5 percent and nighway deaths involving 20-yearolds by up to one-third.

In Massachusetts, 18-year-olds stores and as bartenders an waiters in restaurants. In 1979, the drinking age was raised from 18 to



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### Advice

## Fraud victim is surprised when pen pal's behind bars

respond with a gentleman whose name found in a mag-azine. He had advertised for a to be a pen pal

into detail be cause I feel foolish and I don't want to identify myself, but after sending this man "gifts," he asked for in a roundabout way, and several hundred dollars as 'loans," I learned that I was

writing to a man in prison! My question to you. Dear Abby. is this: Why does the law permit prisons to use names and addresses that intentionally conceal the fact that they are prisons? I think that when a prisoner wants to correspond with a stranger, he or she should not have the protection of a phony address. What is your opinion?
DEFRAUDED IN FLORIDA

DEAR DEFRAUDED: Same as yours. I have been aware of this for on it in this space. But thus far I've been unable to learn the justificaDear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago, we lost our beloved pet. She had been a constant companion believe how her death has affected me. Most people have a very hard as much a part of my life and family as my husband and children, and I grieve for her as I would for any family member. I feel as though I may need some

sort of counseling, but I don't know difficult time getting on with my life. I feel heartsick and depressed. Some mornings I don't even want to get out of bed. We have other pets, and though we love them very much, none can

take her place:

the same way one copes with a human loss — through counseling. Ask your veterinarian to put you in touch with a therapist who specializes in animal grief. There may even be a "pet-loss support group) where you can express your grief without embarrassment or fear of being put down for "carrying on"

is though you had lost a child... Animal-loss counseling is relatively new, so if it's not available in your area, regular counselors are also trained to help the grief sticken. Meanwhile, please accept

making little kids walk 14 miles a day is child abuse? Shame on you! If this had happened in my town called the child abuse hot line and reported those parents. Yes, I know, in the olden days people walked that far and didn't think a thing of it. My greatgrandfather used to tell how when

ne was young he walked 10 miles a

day with snow up to his hips, but as

the years grew, so did the story.

## walked 30 miles a day with th snow

has been allergic to various things all his life. He was recently diagallergic to milk and eggs. How the calcium and



too difficult. Youngsters who are

sensitive to milk, however, are

(lactose) in milk Therefore they

can often eat milk products in

graded. Your son may be able to

eat yogurt and lactose-free milk.

provide the non-milk calcium he

needs by using calcium pills. There

f that is not possible, you can

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 78 and in

good health except for one thing. I

I have sneezing spells and my nose

concerned about this. Can you help

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Children who ing is not due to lung or heart disease, you probably have an are allergic to eggs usually have to inhalational allergy. Simply stated, you are breathing in some substance that is irritating your nose and throat. Tobacco smoke fumes and vapors are obvious causes of this condition, but some people can react to unlikely things

> I suggest that you see an allergist who can help you identify the factors causing your excess mucus secretions. If the factors are unavoidable, you may be helped by desensitization

such as feathers, the fecal matter

of dust mites, animal hair and

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the last

tough membrane called a bursa. This sac holds in the fluid that lubricates the joints. Sometimes bursitis results. Antiinflammatory medication, heat and rest are usually sufficient treatments. Occasionally, doctors have to inject inflamed bursas with

You are far more likely to have either arthritis or an inflamed tendon in the hip. Occasionally, sciatica or another nerve dysfunction can cause symptoms like I would feel more comfortable -

when there are people in the world

who are so desperately hungry.

to try this method of helping. Your

helpful Pointer earns you the

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of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Mak-

ng Everything Last Longer."

Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check

and send POLLY'S POINTERS.

Children need calcium pills

DEAR READER: Moist joints in the body are lined by a thin but

zation of your pain, I question

From the location and chracteri

and I know you would, too - if you had an examination to determine the cause of your pain. Once the source is defined, the treatment can be tailored to the problem. It is doctor can end your pain through a variety of methods.

at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail. answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future

### year I have suffered from bursitis. individual questions cannot be What can I do to get rid of the pain

DEAR READER: If you cough-Can serves as reminder

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

healthy child-ren helped me this Pointer. We took an empty carefully cut a

front of the can we pasted a news picture of a for the hungry and we also learn keep this can in full view of a shelf they have plenty of. Even though in our kitchen and we contribute laundry or in coat pockets or any amount that anyone wants to share goes into our "Hungry Tin." Our babysitter, who lives alone,

alos has a hungry tin and she adds her money to ours at the end of each month. At that time, we buy a money order with the contents o the can and mail it to the relief fund In this way, we help to buy food

### Beware of human

NEW YORK (UPI) - City officials say the fastest-growing type of bite wounds are inflicted by

The number of reported cases of humans biting each other in-creased to 1,593, for the past six years, the city Health Department

Dogs are still the most active biters around, with 10,659 cases reported in the city in 1984. But since 1973, the number of dog bites has steadily decreased. But if human bites are not quite

exceed the number of cat and rat bites combined, the department sald. Reported cat bites totaled 875 and there were 254 rat bites. The next worst perpetrators were squirrels, hamsters, rabbits.

Box 1216, Dept. 15, Cincinnati, OH have much to give. We would like with a brush or applicator fastened make a "Hungry Tin" to keep as a one: Wash it thoroughly, fill it with regular fixture in the home all the water and keep it on your deak for time — not just when hunger is in mostening envelopes and stamps.

DEAR ELIZABETH: Your "Hungry Tin" is a good way for all Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her of us to share from our bounty with column. Write to POLLY'S POIN-

that everyone must share what we are far from wealthy, we still the headlines. — ELIZABETH

those less fortunate. At a time TERS in care of this newspaper.

## Thoughts

It is often difficult for us to understand the way the Shepherd of life leads, but we trust Him because He knows best. In his book, "Freedom From Want," E.E. Wadsworth tells of someone observing a shepherd taking feed to the fold after the

sheep had left. In questioning, he was shown a lamb in the fold with a broken leg. The visitor inquired as to how it had happened. The shepherd said he broke it purposely. This lamb had been one to stray and get lost. This caused others to follow. The shepherd said by breaking his leg, it would have to eat from his hand for several weeks. This would teach the lamb to be dependent on the shepherd and cure its wandering.

chastens us that we might be "partakers of His holiness." What we cannot understand, we must

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### 1876 election

While Democrat Samuel J. while Democrat Samuel J.
Tilden received a majority of
popular votes for president over
Republican Rutherford B. Hayes
in the 1876 election, 22 electoral
votes were in dispute. The Issue
was left to Congress and Hayes
was given the presidency in
February 1877, after the Republicans agreed to end Reconstruction cans agreed to end Reconstru-in the South.



### Verplanck first-graders rehearse

as the hen pours the flour for the bread. a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Her chicks, from left, are Vicki Vannie,

Students in Frances Hyde's first-grade Karen Sanderson and Corey Overstreet. class at Verplanck School rehearse an The famous story of the industrious hen operetta, "The Little Hen." Alicia Sousa will be presented free Wednesday at 10

### **About Town**

Johnathon performs at MHS

Michael Johnathon will give "Thank You" concerts Monday at 9 and 10 a.m. at Manchester High School. Local students will participate in the 10 a.m. Johnathon will perform "Connecticut Love," a song which was written and recorded by Johnathon, and used as a fund-raiser for the Connecticut March of

Chorus rehearses at church

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Chrch. Coffee and refreshments will be served before the rehearsal. The chorus will present a program for the nstallation of officers for the American Association of Retired Persons, Northeast Chapter 604, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Glastonbury Country Club. The chorus will leave the church in car pools at 1:30 p.m.

Jazz band plays at temple

Manchester High School's Jazz Band will perform the "Big Band Sound" at a meeting of Honorable Menschen at Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Temple Beth

The band, under the direction of Kurt Eckhart, recently took second place at the regional jazz concert for high school bands at Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford. Honorable Menshen is an Jewish adult group. Those attending are asked to bring a dairy sandwich for lunch. Coffee and dessert will be served.

Temple holds 'Dues Derby' Temple Beth Sholom will runits first "Dues Derby"

in June. All members of the temple will be offered the pportunity to participate with a \$25 donation The winner will win a year's dues for 1985-86. Invitation have been sent to all the membership Two tickets can be purchased which will double the chance of winning. The drawing will be held at the annual congregation meeting June 12.

### Art show set for park Sunday

More than 100 artists and craftsmen will compete for cash prizes and ribbons in the Manchester Art ion's free arts and crafts show Sunday from pottery, baskets and toys will be sold. Food will also be sold. The rain date is June 9. For

## Scientists probe surface of sun

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - Stanford University researchers have identified and measured giant currents of gas moving across the sun's surface, ringing them a step closer to understanding the interior dynamics of the sun and other stars.

"Anhough such convection-oriented currents have been looked for before, they had not been detected," said Philip Scherrer, senior research associate at the Center for Space Science and Astrophysics. The convection currents - caused by hot gases rising - are believed to work on the solar surface in nearly identical fashion to the way plate tectonics work on the surface of Earth. The planet's interior

consists of molten materials, which rise and push huge continental plates around on the surface. "The newly measured giant convection apparently moves huge masses of gas around on the solar surface, mostly laterally across the face of the sun, "These observations are the first to clearly

demonstrate the plate tectonics of the sun and will lead to a better understanding of the interior dynamics of the sun and stars." The observations were made over an eight-year period at Stanford University's Wilcox Solar

Observatory, a pyramid-like structure built over a 75-foot-deep pit containing a sensitive spectrograph, located in the foothills near the campus. "The main problem was separating data about the

relatively slow currents from other solar motions and associate at the space sciences center "Fortunately, 1984 was a relatively quiet year or the sun, so the data from that year could be compared to the period 1979-1982 when the sun was active to see that the observations were measuring the convective

currents and not side-effects of sunspots. directions, east and west, at 66 feet per second. "These currents are seen on Earth as superimposed on solar rotation, which is westward" at 6,600 feet per

The observatory was able to produce maps showing the motion of the currents, which astronomers believe play an important role in solar dynamics - sunspots and other solar activities, Scherrer said. "The detailed mechanism is not known," he said "but these observations bring us significantly closer

to a better understanding of this mechanism. Scherrer, Bogart, research associate J. Todd Hoeksema and Hirokazu Yoshimura of the University of Tokyo reported the observations at the meeting of Astronomical Society in Tucson, Ariz.



AARP set for Installation

The American Association of Retired Heller, secretary; Frank Bell, treasurer; Persons, Northeast Chapter 604, will Rita Bowler, president; John Dahm, install officers at a luncheon Wednes-, second vice president; and Mary day at Glastonbury Hills Country Club. Fletcher, first vice president. The officers, from left, are, Louise

## SPORTS

Abdul-Jabbar pours in 30

## Hamden puts end to MHS baseball season

By Sob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

HAMDEN - Maybe it was appropriate that no single aspect of hitting, pitching or defense could be pointed to as the cause of Manchester High's season-ending Hamden High, 8-1, in a Class LL

shortcomings that had hampered Manchester this year. "I guess if anything could go wrong, today, it did," said exas-

BOSTON - Four days ago, the

Los Angeles Lakers lost Game 1 by

seeking to wrap up the NBA Championship Series.

thank for this dramatic turna-round is Kareem Abdul-Jabbar,

who decided after Monday's 148-

114 blowout it was time to take

charge. The Los Angeles captain said he would lead Thursday night

They did. Abdul-Jabbar, his legend in-

creasing with each majestic sky

hook, poured in 30 points - 22 in the

second half - to help the Lakers

even the best-of-seven series

Thursday with a 109-102 triumph

And with the next three games at

the Forum - Sunday afternoon

and Wednesday and Friday nights

- Los Angeles faces the possibility

of ending this series on its home

All this talk of winning the NBA

title can be credited to Abdul-

Jabbar, 38, who rebounded from a

pitiful 11-shot. 3-rebound perfor-

mance in Game 1 to rally his club.

Monday's game." said Lakers

forward Bob McAdoo. "He guaran-

tonight. His intensity was at its peak. He was really into practices.

"Kareem was frustrated after

over the Boston Celtics.

and dared the club to follow.

The man the Lakers have to

perated coach Don Race.

Typical problems included a lack of clutch hitting, absentminded baserunning and a shaky defense. To make matters worse, Manchester hill ace Ken Krajewski — probably the most consistent component in the ma-chine in '85 — lost his stuff in the fifth inning and took a pounding. The sixth-ranked Dragons came

alive with a two-out, five-run

barrage in the top of the fifth that sealed the Indians' fate. in the second inning on a sacrifice fly by Chris Helin. But a potential rally was cut short when Mike Charter was erased at the plate for the final out while trying to score on Dave Mazzotta's single to left

Lakers draw all even

running up and down the floor with us. When he's like that, you know

he's going to be ready to play."
"The big fella took it over,"
added Magic Johnson, who had 14

wanted it; he wanted to make a

Unlike Game I, the Lakers got

off to an impressive start, using a

16-4 run to take a 21-8 lead seven

"As soon as this game started, we were competing," said Abdul-Jabbar, who also had 17 rebounds,

8 assists and 3 blocked shots. "As

soon as it started, they knew they

Perhaps his greatest contribu-tion came on the boards. Behind

Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers outre-

Celtics to just 3 offensive rebounds

"Rebounding had something to do with it, but I think our defense

was our main problem," said

Boston's Larry Bird, who scored 22

of his 30 points in the second half.

"We really didn't get back on

defense like we did in the first

game. They were moving the ball

around and cover the shooter.

really well, and we didn't swing

Los Angeles raced to a 64-46 lead

at halftime behind the break, but in

the second half the Celtics slowed

the pace and the Lakers were

forced to their half-court game.
"Everybody in the building

bounded Boston 49-37 and held the

would have to play well to win it.

'It was a pride thing."

- none in the second half.

difference, and he did."

minutes into the game.

when Tracy got hung up there in no man's land," noted Race. Leadoff batter John Tracy had singled to open the initial frame. No. 2 batter Brendan McCarthy missed an attempted sacrifice bunt, but Tracy took off anyway and was

Race.
The woes compour

first and second with none out is

"He should've waited to make

and only tallied once, and then failed to capitalize with men on the fourth and one out in the fifth. When Chris Ogden was called out for missing third base after

points in the third quarter -

the period - to give the Lakers an

87-75 lead heading into the final

final period - many of them on sky

hooks from the right baseline When the Celtics decided to doub

team, he dished off to Michael

Cooper, playing point guard and

the bench, and his biggest basket

came with 2:16 to go and the

released as the 24-second buzzer

sounded gave Los Angeles a 6-point

lead and Boston would get no

giving us the 15-foot jump shot,"

said Cooper, who canned 8-of-9 from the field. "You must be able

last year's championship series when the Celtics turned things

around by winning Game 4 after

"We knew this was a very

important game with us going out

Bird. "We lost one game and now

there to play three games," said

Lakers by 33 points

to hit that shot against Boston.'

including 8 of his club's first 10 of

there. Manchester had the bases loaded with one out in the second

two safeties while fanning six and went sour in the fifth, yielding four

would have scored.

"We had all kinds of opportuni-Krajewski (5-3) cruised through

hits and two walks. A bloop, RBI-single to right by Raccio was the turning point in the game. It rightfielder Helin had managed to shoestring the ball, the inning

As it turned out, Vic Caprio then Rich Miller clocked a hanging curveball for a two-run double. the sixth. Joe Foti poked his second double down the leftfield line, and

single by Eric Kuselias made it 7-1. Helin relieved and hurled the final 1 2/3 innings. The Indians escaped further damage in the sixth when centerfielder Jim Fogarty threw out his second runner

Kuselias, who relieved Hamden starter Dave Dowling in the fourth, was the winning hurler. Tracy and Krajewski, with two hits apiece accounted for two-thirds of Man-

Foti's third hit brought home a

Dragon insurance run in the

chester's six-hit offense. The Indians' season overall was a successful one, but high expectafulfilled. A staff of Krajewski, .300 hitters - Sean McCarthy, .380 Fogarty, .377, Krajewski, .351 Fracy, .311 and Mike Custer, .305 "I don't think I quite got the potential out of them, because we never really gelled as a team,



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) of the Lakers action Thursday. Abdul-Jabbar poured tries to work his way around Boston's in 30 points in 109-102 LA victory that Robert Parish in NBA championship tied up the series.

## Blue heat puts lid to Manchester softball season

SOUTHINGTON - Some more blue heat from a Blue Knight. in the late 1970s. The torch was passed on to Julie Bolduc in the early 1980s. And now - in 1985 - it

is in the strong right arm of Chris outstanding pitchers for the Southington High girls softball team. The hard-throwing righthander.

he Silk Towners, 5-0, in state Class Thursday at Recreation Park in

The Knights, 17-4 - the same record owned by Wanner - move onto the state quarterfinals. Manchester bows out at 11-9. This was the sixth time Manchester has met Southington in

state tournament play — three times in semifinal action and for the championship in 1982 - and the sixth time the Blue Knights have Credit for that goes to Mach,

Bolduc - who is now starring at

Division I Adelphi University — and now Wanner. She exhibited and she fanned five. Manchester didn't get its first hit until the fifth

By that time the Knights owned: 3-0 lead against losing pitcher the Indians weren't going to get that many.

Manchester exhibited some fine defense by leftfielder Kris Noone, who had six putouts and an assist nailing a runner trying to score in the sixth inning. And centerfielder

Dawn Martin also gunned down a

All the runs it really needed for

"Overall we did play pretty well."

runner at third base after an RBI

single by Doreen Lumbras in the

fourth frame. Sophomore third

baseman Erin Prescott overall

had a good game defensively. But the Indians had lapses,

costly ones. A throwing error by

Prescott in the third inning allowed

"We did play pretty good defense," agreed Manchester coach Mary Faignant, "except for a

The Indians biggest threat came in the sixth. A walk to Prescott and hard single by Martin put two on base with only one out. But the Indians came up empty. Faignar tried to make something happened but her strategy backfired as

to get out of the frame.

aboard in the second on a two-out

lined a leadoff single to break up

Martin was out attempting to steal.

error. In the fifth, Leanne Spears

Wanner's no-hit bid. Kelli Reynfinal out on a comebacker to the goudt added a one-out single but Wanner easily retired the next two "They play very well and their pitcher is very fine," Faignant finest pitchers we've faced. I think

Windham's Bonnie Coutu throws just as hard but this gal showed a

single in the seventh, giving her a

2-for-3 day, but Wanner got the

Manchester 000 000 0 0-4-2 Southington 002 100 2 5-9-1 Shelley Carrier and Cathy Tem-pleton; Wanner and Melinda Silva. WP- Wanner, LP- Carrier.

## Edmonton drills Philadelphia, 8-3 for second straight Stanley Cup

With his Edmonton Oilers poised to Smythe Trophy as the playoffs' become one of the great dynasties in NHL history, Wayne Gretzky remains unconvinced his team is the best in the world. "I don't want to be derogatory

but no, I don't think we're the

best," Gretzky said Thursday night while teammate Kevin team's second straight Stanley Cup by dumping champagne over Edmonton steamrolled the Phiadephia Flyers 8-3 to win the

game in Philadelphia but reounded to win the next four, three of them at home. Oiler coach Glen Sather, who laid the foundation for a dynasty in six short years in the NHI. disagreed with Gretzky's

best-of-seven final series in five

games. The Oilers lost the first

"I think this is the best team in the world," Sather said. "We'll play anyone who wants to play us." Gretzky, who set a playoff record with 47 points, 17 goals and

most valuable player. The Oiler superstar, who scored one goal and three assists Thurs-

day, refused to take all the credit "The goal scorers receive all the glamor, but it takes 20 guys to make a team," said Gretzky, who notched 73 goals and 135 assists during the regular season. "Certain guys do certain jobs. We all know how important the other guys

"From my heart, I wish I could

put Paul's (Coffey) name next to mine on the Conn Smythe." Gretzky said. "He's such a tremendous help to me. Fiver coach Mike Keenan said the Flyers, the youngest squad in the league, suffered no embarrass-

ment in his team's loss to Gretzky.

"They (the Flyers) should be proud to walk out of the dressing room with their heads up," the rookie coach said. "They accomplished something no one expected ... and although we were defeated by a better team, we have nothing to be ashamed of.

own milestones during the playoffs and scored two goals and one assis was even better than the first. "The first one is a different

experience we'll never have again

said Coffey who scored II playof

goals - more than any defense

best on the block everyone wants to beat you. Another star of the series was Edmonton goalle Grant Fuhr, whose 15 wins tied New York Islander Billy Smith's playoff record of 1980 and 1982 for mos victories for a goalie.

Fuhr stopped a penalty shot in each of the two final games of the series. On Tuesday he beat Ron Sutter. On Thursday he beat Flyer captain Dave Poulin. off my stick," he shrugged between swigs from a bottle of bubbly. "I didn't expect any

penalty shots. It just so happen had two in two nights." sisted goals for the Oilers, while Mike Krushelnyski and Willy Lindscored the other. young and chalked the loss up as a learning experience.

"It was a great hockey series,"

situation where we lost, we tried to

learn from it and hopefully we

learned from this experience. Gretzky agreed. Gretzky said. "I told him (Keenan) I know exactly what he's going through because I felt the same way two years ago (when the Oilers lost to the Islanders). They

Sather, who plans to hand the coaching job to his veteran assistant John Muckler next year, wouldn't make any pred about how long the Oiler dynasty "Dynasty? I don't believe in

gained experience. To get to the Stanley Cup final is very impor-

tant. I'm sure that next year they'l

be in the hunt. But we'll be ready

cliches like that." But the Oilers have all the young team with an average age of



Oiler captain Wayne Gretzky (left) hoists the Stanley Cup with teammate Mike Kurshelnyski after defeating the Flyers, 8-3, to capture second straight NHL championship.

Moriarty is home Saturday night

Herb's at 5 p.m.

## scattered seven hits and went the Charlie Leibrandt, 5-3, took the four and walked one. The clubs each tallied twice in the second inning, before the four-run rally in the bottom of the Thursday to snap a 2-2 tie and lift



Transactions

Cleveland — Recalled caricher Jerry fillard from Mains of the International seasue (AAA). New York (NL) — Placed Infletter on Gardenhirs on 21-day disabled list; cifyated pitcher Calvin Schiraldi off isobled list.

disabled list.

Feetball

Miami — Signed defensive back Mike Smith, a fourth-round draft pick.

Heckey

Los Angeles — Fired Nick Beverley as head coach of Navi Noven form club of the American Hockey League.

New Jersey — Signed assistant coach Lou Vatre to ene-year contract.

Torento — Acautred geatlender Den luture considerations; signed goal-leader Tim Bernhardt and left wing Jett Brubaker.

## 'No weak sisters' at the College World Series

are predicting power hitting will be the major factor in the College World Series, which opens today Carolina, 47-20, before No. 2 with No. 4 Arkansas facing No. 8 Oklahoma State, 57-14, goes against No. 5 Mississippi State, 48-13, in the nightcap.
Saturday's schedule has No. 1 season, the last coming in Sunday night's regional. He subsequently said Texas coach Cliff Gustafson, Stanford, 46-13, against No. 6 was walked twice. The next game Miami, 59-15, and No. 3 Texas, he was walked five times and whose Longhorns are making a

47-20. impossible," Oklahoma State Arkansas, 49-13, will face South Pete Incavilia, who enters the coach Gary Ward said. "He can series with a .466 batting average, is the most feared offensive player. look on occasion like a water buffalo. But he cares about each of Incavilia blasted 47 homers this us. This kid wasn't satisfied with All-America status. He's con-

win, lose & DREW

Baseball

tinued to improve." Stanford coach Mark Marquess

American League results

Red Sox 8, Twins 7 [11]

eb r h bl
Puckett cf 6 1 2 3 Boggs 3b 5 1 3 1
Hotchr dh 6 0 3 1 Evans rf 4 0 1 0
Hrbek 1b 6 0 1 0 Rice If 5 1 1 1
Brinisky rf 4 1 2 0 Buckinr 1b 5 1 2 3
Goeff 3b 4 1 0 0 Armas cf 5 0 1 0
Gagne as 4 0 1 0 Easler dh 4 1 2 0
Smalley as 1 0 0 Lyons dh 1 1 0 0
Loudner c 5 1 2 1 Gedman c 4 1 2 2
Wishingt 2b 5 2 2 0 Barrett 2b 5 1 2 1
Meier If 5 1 1 0 Hoffman sa 4 1 0 0
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Minnesets
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Besten
Oleda 2 5 5 4 0 2
Trullila 31-3 2 2 1 1 0
Stanley (W 1-2) 5-23 4 0 0 0 0
Oleda pitched to 3 batters in 3rd;
Smithson pitched to 1 batter in 8th.
HBP—by Oleda (Gaetti), by Davis
(Hoffman, Evans). T—3:18. A—13.234.

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Blancin pr 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 29 4 8 4
Kansas City 200 61 655—4
Game-winning RBI — Fisk (6).
DP—Kansas City 1, L08—Konsos City 7, Chicago 5, 28—Balboni, Walker, 38—Hulett, White, Sundberg, HR—Fisk (11), 58—Concepcion (3), 55—Orto, Raises.

DETROIT

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Tigers 3, A's 2

OAKLAND

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White Sex 4, Royals 3

in his nine years with the Cardinal. College World Series.

lallard, 14-2 with a 3.16 ERA, and first baseman Rick Lundlade, the PAC-10 South Division's MVP with a .402 batting average, 24 homers and 89 RBI, as his strengths.

Raines picked Stanford and Okla-"I'm sure Arkansas, Texas and Miami are strong, too," Laines said. "All five have been rated No. I at some time in the season." South Carolina enters the series third in team batting at .322 behind Oklahoma State's .342 and Arkan-

## **SCOREBOARD**

### Softball

TOMIGMT'S GAMES
Allied vs. CBT, 6 — Fitzgereld
Cherrone's vs. Sullivan, 7:30

een
Moin Pub vs. Sportsman, 6 —
Charter Ook
Droco vs. A&N, 6 — Keensy
Ward vs. Rod-Lee, 6 — Pagani
Cycle vs. Aido's, 7:30 — Pagani
Jim's vs. Active & Abie, 6 — Nike
Rood vs. Gentie Touch, 7:30 — Nike

Highland Park Market tripped Main Pub/MMH, 9-3, at Fitzgerald Field Thursday. Skip Moreou ripped three hits to lead the winning attack. Bruce Thieling added two hits, while Alex Britnell cranked a solo hame run. For the losers. Wayne Wiganowski stung a pair of safeties.

Ken Walnarowski jacked a game-winning, three-run homer in the bot-tom of the seventh to carry Center Congo past Telephone, 8-6. at Nike Field. Gary Glenn and Joe DelCanto stroked two hits each for Congo. Gene Gale was the only Telephone batter with two hits.

J.C. Penney came from behind to nip Washington Social Club, 9-8, at Nike. Five batters collected two hits for the victors, including Todd Duncan, Bill Bohr, Ed Tyska, Dan Case and Paul Paradise. For Washington, Bill Currie raped three hits and Al Little added a nair.

Jones Londscoping blanked Man-chester JCs, 3-0, at Pagani Field, Gary Lemire socked two hits for Jones. Tom Griswold had two of the JCs' four hits.

Elks Club whipped Belliveau Paint, 11-5, at Pagani. Louie Karawack blasted three triples, Hai Tarbell had a triple and two singles and Norm Kowalsky tripled and singled for the Elks. For Belliveau, Kevin Flynn smashed a double and single.

Irish Insurance hung on to shode Buffalo Water Tavern, 12-10, at Fitzgerald. Mark Carola clouted three hits, including a pair of four-baggers, while Steve Gentno and Scott Waters also belted three hits each for Irish. Greg Fellows and Roy Gebhardt chipped in with a pair of safetles apiece. Ken Bavier paced the losers with three hits, including a grand stam and a solo shot, while Butch Talaga also collected three hits. Ed Ozols, Bud Talaga, Jim Deere and Frank Lalashuis rapped two hits each.

A 10-run fourth inning boosted Cherrane's Package Store to an 18-10 win over Manchester Medical Supply at Robertson Park, Pete Denz Jaunched

over Manchester Medical Supply at Robertson Park. Pete Denz Iaunched two homers and a single, while Greg Johnston and Jeff Holf diso hammered three hits each for Cherrone's. The victors also got a homer and single from Spencer Moore and two safeties aplece from Tim Duell and Jack Maloney. Tim Coughlin led the losers with three hits, while Brian Sullivan, Russ Bilodeau and Roger Taibot added two each.

Barracliffe's Amoco scored four times in the sixth to beat Trash-Away, 5-1, at Robertson. Kevin Meredith drilled a pair of hits for Barracliffe's, Harry Cammeyer, Bill Chudzik and Stu

Hockey

Stephenson Pointing frounced Purdy Carporation, 14-4; at Keeney Field. Mark Perez, Fred Gilha and Jon Wallenberg slammed three hits aplace to spark Stephenson. Mike Schart contributed a pair of safeties. Four players had one hit each for Purdy. **NHL** playoffs Stanley Cup Finals
(Bast-of-Seven)
(All Times EDT)
Samonton vs. Philodelphi
(Ollers win series, 4-1)
1—Philodelphia 4, Edmo
1—Edmonton 3, Philodels
—Edmonton 5, Philodels
—Edmonton 5, Philodels

Hungry Tiger buried Buffalo Water Tavern, 24-2, at Charter Oak Field. Lois Valilere lashed four hits to led the winners, while Kelly McNamara and Gali Fracchia added three aplece. Clindy Greenberg crunched a home run. For Buffalo, Solly Watt poked three hits.

Golf

Philadetablia 182–3
Edmonton 431–8
First period—1, Edmonton, Kurri 19
(Gretzky, Huddy), 4:44. 2. Edmonton, Lindstrom 5 (Messler), 5:31. 3, Philadelphia, Ri. Surier 2 (Smith), 7:23. 4. Edmonton, Coffey 11 (Gretzky), 15:31. 5. Edmonton, Coffey 12 (Huddy, Kurri), pp. 17:57. Penalties—Brown, Phi. 1:03; Jackson, Edm., 1:03; Hospodar, Phi, 8:45; Jackson, Edm., 15:40; Crossman, Phi. 16;47. Milliancinally

MEN'S CLUB — TWO MAN BEST
BALL — Gross — Rick Bedlack-Joe
Bedlack 75, Ed Nason-Jim Lonergan
76. Net — Jack Davis-Ed Symkowicz 60.
Bill Fecko-Skip Mikoleit 61, Jerry
Pitts-Paul Jenny 61, Jim Harrell-Mike
Robbins 61. Closest to Pin — Paul
Fitzsimmons, No. 5; Jay Smith, No. 13.
Skins — Stan Jarvis, No. 4; Paul
Fitzsimmons, No. 8; John Hornyck,
No. 13; Al Garen, No. 15; Bob Young,
No. 16; Jack Davis, No. 18. 16:47.
Second period—6, Edmonton, Messler 11 (unassisted), 9:18. 7, Edmonton, Krusheinyski 5 (Gretzky, Kurri),
10:20. 8, Edmonton, Gretzky 17 (Kurri,
Coffey), 16:49. Penalties—Tocchet,
Phl. 3:43; Tocchet, Phl. 6:44; Messler,
Edm, 7:05; RI. Suffer, Phl. 12:22;
McClelland, Edm, 12:22; Paterson, Phl.
15:36; Anderson, Edm, 15:36; Brown,
Phl. 19:55; McClelland, Edm, 19:55.

Third period—9, Philodelphia, Propp 8
(Howe, Poulin), pp. 1:99, 10, Edmonton,
Messler 12 (uncalsted), 3:49, 11,
Philodelphia, Rl. Sutter 3 (Smith),
7:05, Penalties — Messler, Edm. 0:38;
Zezel, Phi, 1:55; Coffev, Edm. 1:55;
Jackson, Edm. 3:7; Lowe, Edm. 8:20;
Craven, Phi, 12:28; Froese, Phi, servedby
Rl. Sutter, 12:38; Coffey, Edm (Poulin
penalty shot falled), 12:51; Brown, Phi,
molor (fighting) - misconduct, 15:22;
Marsh. Phi, molor (fighting)misconduct-game misconduct, 15:22;
Jackson, Edm. dauble-minormisconduct, 15:22; McCleland, Edm,
malor (fighting)-misconduct-game misconduct, 15:22; McCleland, Edm,
malor (fighting)-misconduct-game misconduct.

Power-play conversions— Philadelphia 5-1. Edmonton 7-1.

### Little League

The Ollers utilized all seven of their hits for a 7-6 win over Dairy Queen. Thursday at Leber Field, Javon Overstreet tripled and singled and Andy Salo doubled and singled to pace the Ollers. Dave Berube tripled and singled, Dave White singled twice and Luis Riversa doubled to pace DQ. DQ had the bases loaded and no out in the final inning but failed to score.

DiRosa Cleaners swept past the Medics, 15-8, at Buckley Fleid. Jeff Ross and Danny Lopez each had three hits while Jason Dieterle chipped in two for the Cleaners. Joey Stephenson played well and was an base five times for the winners. Lou Spadaccin had three hits including ahomer and Dave Rohrbach and Chris Seymaur chipped in two hits and Bill Kennedy a pair for the Medics. Int. Farm

Hartford Road Dalry Queen evened its record at 4-4 with a 10-4 victory over the Ollers at Verplanck Field. Jason Ricci rocketed a two-run homer along with a double and triple to pace the winners. Peter Leonard added a pair of bingles. Rich Cook singled and winning pitcher Greg Ryan fanned 17. Eben Pless singled and doubled to pace the 5-2 Ollers. Jason Lazzeris had an RBI single, Dan Carangelo starred defensively and Eddle Downes pitched well in relief for the Ollers.

DiRosa Cleaners stopped Wolff-Zackin, 15-9, at Bowers Field. Matt Haley homered. Mike Lafferty roped three hits including two doubles, John Eastwood pitched well and Kelth Zingler and Mike Hamilton also performed well for the Cleaners. John Cooney. Scott Tedford. Scott Owen, Eric Wilson and Rodney Powell were best for Wolff-Zackin.

GEC Pizza topped East of the River Magazine, 17-13. Rich Griffeth, Jeff Damon, Willyanne DeCormier and Chris Parkman were hitting stars for Pizza. Mikey Weinick! boomed a homer for the River club while T.J. Crickmare, John Bukawski and Frank Carbane also played well for the losers.

Scholastic

Bennet varsity baseball

Calendar

Ollers 8, Flyers 3

SATURDAY
Boys Track
Manchester at Class LL Meet (Wilow Brook Park, New Britain), 3:30
East Catholic at Class L Meet
Windham High), 2:30
Girts Track
Manchester at Class L Meet (Wind-

Philiodelphia 6, Los Angeles 1
Friday's Gemes
(All Times EDT)
Atlanto (Perez 0-5) at Pittsburgh
(Rinden 4-4), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Sanderson 3-1) at Houston
(Niekro 2-5), 8:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Stuper 5-3) at 51. Louis
(Cox 5-1), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Fernnandez 1-1) at 5an
Delgo (Hoyt 4-1), 10:05 p.m.
Anantraal (Guillickson 6-4) at Los
Angeles (Honeycutt 2-5), 10:25 p.m.
Philodelphia (Hudson 1-4) at 5an
Francisco (Krukow 3-3), 11:05 p.m.
Saturday's Gemes
Philodelphia at 5an Francisco
Cincinnati at 51. Louis
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night
Chicago at Houston, night
Montreal at Los Angeles, night
New York at 5an Diego, night

(McCaskill 0-3) at Detroit , 7:35 p.m.

Colifornia (McCaskill 0-3) of Defroit Aorris 6-4), 7:35 p.m. Cleveland (Clark 1-0) at Toronto Nexander 5-2), 7:35 p.m.

Alexander 5-2), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Langston 5-4) at New York
Whitson 1-5), B p.m.
Oakland (Krueger 4-4) at Baltimore (D.

(Whitsen 1-5); 8 g.m. Ookland (Krueger 4-4) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 3-3), 8:05 p.m. Kanses City (Black 5-3) at Chicago (Bannister 2-4), 8:30 p.m. Milwaukee (Higuera 2-3) at Minnesota (Filson 2-1), 8:35 p.m.

Filson 2-1), 8:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
California at Detroit
Cleveland at Toronto
Texas at Baston
Oakland at Baltimore, night
Seattle at New York, night
Milwaukee at Minnesata, night
Kansas City at Chicago, night

EL standings

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New Brition 7, Albany 5, 2nd, 7 innings
New Brition 7, Albany 5, 2nd, 7 innings
Reading 13, Glens Folts 3

Pitisfield 6, Noshua 5, 11 innings
Vermant 4, Waterbury 2

Friday's Gemee
New Brition at Albany
Glens Folis at Reading
Nashua at Pitisfield
Vermant at Waterbury
Saturday's Gemee
Nashua at Pitisfield
New Brition at Albany, 2
Glens Falls at Reading, 2
Vermant at Waterbury, 2

Radio, TV

### Orioles 8, Mariners 2 Basketball

Covis (W 3-1) 9 7 2 2 4 6
Thomas pitched to 1 batter in 5th.
T-2:37. A-18,243.

**Mational League results** 102.

LA Lekers

Beston

Three-point goals—Cooper, Bird, Fouled out—Worthy, McAdoo. Total fouls—LA Lokers 32, Boston 20, Rebounds—LA Lokers 49 (Abdul-Jobbor 17), Boston 37 (Bird 12), Assists—LA Lokers 31 (M. Johnson 13), Boston 22 (D. Johnson 8).

Technical—D. Johnson, Bird, A—14,890.

New York Gooden (W 7-3) 9 6 1 1 1 14 Sen Frencisco Gott (L 2-2) 7 5 2 1 1 3 Williams 12-3 0 0 0 2 2 Garretts 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 T-2:36. A-10,207. Padres 5, Expos 4 Golf Raines if 41
Wishingt 2b 4 2
Dawson rf 2 0
Driessin 1b 40
Brooks is 4 0
Walloch 3b 40
Burke p 0 0
Winnigh cf 41
Buttera c 20
Law ph 1 0
Fitzgerid c 1 0
Schafzdr p 1 0 PGA results **LPGA results** 

Cardinals 6, Braves 0 IP H RERBBSO

### **NBA** playoff schedula

Chempionship Series
(Bast-of-Seven)
(All Times EDT)
Besten vs. Los Angeles
(Series Hed, I-1)
May 27 — Boston 148, Los Angeles 114
May 30 — Los Angeles 109, Boston 102
June 2 — Boston at Los Angeles, 2:30
p.m.
June 5 — Boston at Los Angeles, 9
p.m.

June 7 — Boston at Los Angeles, 9 -June 9 - Los Angeles at Boston, 3:30 m. x-June 11 — Los Angeles at Boston 9

Lakers 109, Celtics 102

LA LAKERS (189)
Rambis 1-6 1-2 3. Worthy 6-14 4-6 16.
Abdui-Jobbar 15-26-0-30, Scott 5-17 1-21],
M. Johnson 6-9 2-4 14. McAdoo 1-7 4-5 8.
Cooper 8-95-622, Kupchok 2-41-25, Spriges
0-0 2-2 2. Totais 44-72 20-29 109.
BOSTON (182)
McHale 6-13 3-8 15, Bird 9-21 11-11 30,
Parish 6-8 6-7 18. D. Johnson 6-18 3-4 15.
Ainge 7-13 1-2 15. Wedman 2-5 0-0 4.
Williams 1-30-02, Kite-0-0-00, Buckner-0-0
0-0 0, Maxwell 0-1 3-4 3. Totais 37-82 27-35

Thursday's Results
Rhade Island 108, Westchester 89
Wildwood 91, New Jersey 89
Friday's Game
Long Island at Rhade Island
Saturday's Game
New Jersey at Long Island

Fishing

Inland Fishing advisory

Field personnel of the Department of Environmental Protection report that trout fishing is good in most lakes and ponds throughout the state. Amos Lake, Beach Pond, Ropers Lake, Uncas Lake, Crystal Lake in Ellington, Mashapaup Lake, East Twin Lake, West Hill Pond, Candlewood Lake, and Highland Lake are among the better areas. One seven pound, six ounce and one five pound, eight ounce, brown trout were reported at Highland Lake during the past week. Although trout fishing was generally slower in rivers and streams, good conditions are indicated at Mill River, Salmon Brook, Norwalk River, Saugatuck River, Farmington River, Poquennock River and the Houstofonic Trout Management Area. Fishing is fair at Blackledge River, Farm River and Natchaba River, Highland West Hill Pond.

Largemouth bass fishing is good at East Twin Lake and West Hill Pond.

Largemouth bass fishing is slow at Lake and Narchaba Reservoir, Guonnipaug Lake, Quifebaus Lake and Narth Forms Reservoir. Fishing for largemouth bass is fair at Candlewood Lake where a six pounder was reported last week. Largemouth bass fishing is socialientin the Housatonic River north of New Millford; good at Lake Lillinone and the Lillinone and the Highland Lake, where a four pound bass was reported.

Pickeret Hishine has been fair to good

Militord; good at Lake Lilinonah andat Highland Lake, where a four pound bass was reported.

Pickeret fishing has been fair to good at Lake Waramous, in addition, a fair pound, eight ounce pickerel was taken at Amos Lake and a four pound. 20 pickerel at Candlewood Lake.

Kokanee fishing is good at night at East Twin Lake, using corn at dopthis of 18 to 22 feet. Kokanee fishing is take at night at West Hill Pond.

Fishing to reantish is excellent of Lake Sattenstell and Avery Perid; good at Rainbow Reservoir. Yellow perch ofter good prospects at Rogers Lake and Tvier Pond; white perch offer seed results at Bontom Lake—excellent in the Connecticut River. Fishing for bluegills and rockbass of Lake Wonenscopenius; and calibo bass, yellow perch and white perch; at Lake Lillinonah.

Builheads and white cattles ere plentiful at Candlewood Lake.

### **Red Sox rally** NL roundup Gooden, Hawkins impressive to trip Twins

"The Red Sox, who dropped 11 of the their 14 previous contests, wept a three-game series from the Minnesota Twins Thursday thriller decided by a game-ending close play at the plate. Jim Rice singled home Glen Hoffman from second base with

the winning run as Boston fought back from a 5-1 deficit. "It's always good to win this kind of game," said Rice, who lined a shot to center off loser Ron Davis, 5, with one out. "We were down and we fought back hard."

Boston now stands in sixth place in the American League East, 81/2 "This gives us a big lift," added third-baseman Wade Boggs, who chipped in with three hits. "We

me from a 5-1 deficit and battled them all the way." Bob Stanley, who picked up his first win of the year after two defeats with 5 23 innings of shutout relief, also stressed the imporance of winning a close one. "We got the first two games of the series," he said, "but they weren't really close (9-2 and 7-0). like this, it shows that guys are pulling together." ., It was the eighth straight loss for

back and got it."

**Sports In Brief** 

giving himself a \$90,000 birthday present.

Lopez was clocked at 83 seconds.

rival National Football League.

coverage to the USFL

King of Alabama.

Irwin leads Kemper Open

BETHESDA, Md. - Hale Irwin took a big first step toward

Irwin, who turns 40 on Monday, staked out a 2-shot lead in the

Pursuing Irwin for the \$90,000 first-place prize money in the

\$500,000 PGA event were George Archer, David Lundstrom, Peter Oosterhuis and Barry Jaeckel, each with a four-under par

Lopez paces LPGA event

penalty for slow play, still has a 3-stroke lead going into today's

second round of the \$250,000 LPGA Championship.
"I was crying like a baby." Lopez said Thursday after the

penalty upped her first-round score to 7-under-par 65. "But I'm

pulling myself together pretty much. I want to win the

Lopez cried while playing the final hole after being penalized

two strokes on the previous hole for being 23 seconds late with her

LPGA rules require players to hit a shot within 60 seconds.

**USFL** announces new lawsuit

**Cubs remain without lights** 

Solon wants boxing standards

Boxing Corp., a quasi-public agency to set boxing labor and

Bengals sign No. 1 pick CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Bengals signed two draft picks

Thursday,including first-round selection linebacker Emanuel

Express win before small crowd

LOS ANGELES - Before the smallest crowd in U.S. Football

League history, Gill Stegall caught a league- record 16 passes Thursday night — two for touchdowns — to lead the Denver Gold

The announced attendance of 3.059 in the mammoth 92,000-seat

Coliseum was disputed by media members who contended the

actual attendance was closer to 1,500. The Express admittedly

The previous record low in the USFL was 4,307 fans at

Chicago's Soldier Field for a May 28, 1984 game between the

Grand jury indictments expected

PITTSBURGH - No major leaguers are expected to be charged today when seven people are named in a federal indictment for distributing drugs to professional baseball

It was reported that six sealed indictments involving seven people were handed up late Thursday by a federal grand jury to U.S. Magistrate Robert Mitchell, who issued arrest warrants for

health standards and to register prizefighters.

to a 27-20 victory over the Los Angeles Express.

has padded attendance figures earlier this season.

now-defunct Blitz and the New Jersey Generals

WASHINGTON - Boxers and their promoters have failed to set nationwide rules for themselves, so the federal government nust intervene to protect the health of fighters and the future of the sport, a Montana congressman says.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., wants to create an American

major league's only ballpark without lights.

MASON, Ohio - Nancy Lopez, reduced to tears by a 2-stroke

Kemper Open Thursday with a 66, including a blistering 31 on the

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston
Red Sox act like they're getting
their act together.

The Red Sox, who dropped 11 of

Billy Gardner had no complaints
about his team's performance.

"I thought we played well," he
said. "We just couldn't get a

The Twins thought they had the break they needed when catcher Tim Laudner took the throw from centerfielder Kirby Puckett and lunged for Hoffman as he dove for the plate.
"I tagged him on the thigh, no doubt about it," said Laudner. But plate umpire Dale Ford called

Hoffman safe and the game was was out. "You got three pairs of eyes watching the plate," he said, referring to himself, Laudner and

Ford. "Two saw it one way and one saw it the other." Hoffman, who missed the plate and had to scramble back to touch it, wasn't really sure. "I looked back and saw the ball fall in and I was going all the way,' he said. "I just dove at the plate.

only look ahead five days at a time, that's it." didn't feel a tag and I didn't think Hawkins' 10 straight victories had missed the plate, so I dove The Red Sox tied the score 7-7 in the eighth inning when Mike Easler singled and Steve Lyons ran for him. Curt Wardell relieved starter Mike Smithson and Rich Gedman sacrificed. Marty Barrett

equals the club record set by reliever Butch Metzger in 1976. A key to Hawkins' phenomenal support, and Carmelo Martinez hit two home runs Thursday to spot Hawkins a lead. followed with a single, scoring

AL roundup

## Pasqua demonstrates patented swing

NEW YORK (UPI) - In Italian, 6-2. Cowley, 4-2, won his third Dan Pasqua's last name means "Easter." Following Pasqua's major-league debut Thursday night Yankee fans may believe the era of the left-handed hitter has been resurrected.

By United Press International

Dwight Gooden was domi-nant. Andy Hawkins was lucky. Thursday, both came away with

impressive victories. Gooden added 14 strikeouts to

his league-leading total, 59, in

the Mets' 2-1 victory over the

San Francisco Giants. Hawkins allowed 10 hits in 7

2-3 innings and got shaky relief help, but the San Diego Padres

escaped with a 5-4 victory over

Hawkins' his 10th victory with

the Montreal Expos, giving

out a loss, a pace that would better Denny McLain's 31-victory 1968 season. "I can't explain it," said Hawkins, who struck out four,

walked one and threw 98 pitches. "I've had to struggle a lot lately, but I'm winning.

job picking me up. As easy as I'm 10-0 right now, I could be

10-10 after my next 10 starts.

"They're really doing a good

ented Yankee Stadium swing, bashed a home run in his second major-league at bat, evoking me-mories of former Yankee left-handed sluggers like Roger Maris, Bobby Murcer and Graig Nettles. "I had a dream of hitting a home ing New York to a 3-1 victory over

first time up I hit the ball hard. I was anxious to get up the second

"I've got a good idea (about the fence)," said Pasqua, who was NEW YORK - The United States Football League, battered by recalled earlier in the day from the Yankees' Triple-A affiliate in

financial problems and unable to attract television contracts to USFL commissioner Harry Usher Thursday announced new antitrust charges against the NFL, similar to those filed last October in U.S. District Court in Manhattan in a \$1.32 billion civil In the lawsuit, the USFL charges that the NFL and its club

owners have unlawfully conspired to deny television network open the fourth inning. few friends - gave him a standing ovation and he was forced to make SPRINGFIELD, III. - Even if they make the World Series this his first curtain call.

year, the Chicago Cubs still will need a win in the Illinois Supreme Court to play their home games at Wrigley Field, the The court today was to hear oral arguments on the constitutionality of local and state laws banning night games at went out and tipped my hat."

The evening also featured a pitching battle between New The hearing comes one day after the announcement ABC would exercise a clause in its contract with the major leagues requiring this year's World Series games be played at night. York's Joe Cowley and Romanick,

straight start, allowing just three One of those was rookie Jack Howell's first major-league home

was halted.

in the eighth.

Orioles 8, Mariners 2

the Baltimore Orioles.

At Baltimore, Storm Davis' new

itch could mean a new outlook for

Davis, 3-1, still trying to rebound

unveiled a forkball Thursday

be better if the Mets had given him a few more runs. Thursday, however, "Doctor K" needed

very little help. For the 18th

time in his two-year career, he

"He (Gooden) was outstand-

ing," said Mets manager Davey Johnson. "I was a little con-

just didn't look as sharp as he had been. He went into the

inning having thrown 126 pitches and looked like he was

Alex Trevino hit his firs

home run of the season of Gooden in the eighth, but

Johnson stuck with his sopho

more pitcher, who earned his

fourth complete game of the

Cardinals 6, Braves 0

At Atlanta, Joaquin Andujar and Bill Campbell combined on a five-hitter and Jack Clark hit

his ninth home run of the

season. Andujar, 9-1, yielded

earn the victory. The right-hander was forced to leave the

game when his pitching

At Los Angeles, sacrifice flies

by Ozzie Virgil and Mike Schmidt combined with three

Phililes 6, Dodgers 1

laboring a little."

run, with two out in the eighth. Dave Righetti relieved Cowley at that point and struck out four batters to end the game for his 10th "It was a game where you couldn't make a mistake because the other pitcher is throwing that much better," said Romanick,

run in my first at-bat, but I had to wait for my second," said the 23-year-old outfielder after spark-California Angels and their 10th straight win at home. "The

The House That Ruth Built, known as a hitting haven for lefty batters because of its short right field fence, may become Pasqua

s. "I'm well aware of it. I enjoy looking at the short right-field porch."

Pasqua, who grew up only a few into a double play his first time up but drilled a 1-1 slider into the right As he circled the bases, the fans

Pasqua, who lives in Harrington Park, N.J. and attended William Paterson College. "They (his teammates) told me to go out, so I

At Chicago, Carlton Fisk blasted his 11th home run to help Tom Seaver to his 293rd career victory leading the White Sox. Fink's omer was a two-run shot over the eft-field roof in the fourth inning, the 33rd shot to land there in the 75-year history of Comiskey Park.

White Sox 4, Royals 3

Tigers 4, A's 3 At Detroit, Larry Herndon ho-

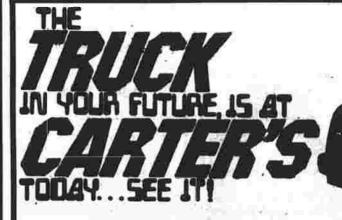
The Eagles could manage only three infield hits off Rybezyk, the junior fireballer who throws 70 night, leading the Orioles to an 8-2 "I threw a forkball for the first time all year because I didn't have a good slider warming up," said Davis. "So I went right to the forkball and had good success with it. I didn't get it over the plate early, but it came over late, and I

The defending Twilight Lengue champs got off on the right track Thursday night. Moriarty Brothers, rained out

Tuesday, finally opened its season with a 6-3 triumph over visiting Superior Auto of Willimantic. Winning pitcher Dave Bidwell

Johnson and Ray Sullivan Haggerty also added a sacrifice Johnson and Sean Risley led the

against, the Imagineers in a make-up contest at 7:30 p.m. The MBs travel to Windsor High



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Thursday as the Padres edged the Montreal Expos, 5-4.

Dodgers errors to lift Philadelphia over the Dodgers. John Denny, 2-5, posted his first victory since April 20, on an

made 62 errors in 46 games this

season. Fernando Valenzuela, 5-5, took the loss.

the Tigers over Oakland. Walt took the loss. Willie Hernandez Terrell, 6-1, allowed seven hits in pitched the last two innings and

East softball goes down to Cheshire

down fighting.

East Catholic's softball team "She is awesome," noted whose four- game winning streak tangled with No. 1 seeded host Cheshire High Thursday in Class Don Mattingly singled in New York's first run and Andre Robert-LL state tournament action. The son homered for an insurance run

favorite, led by formidable pitching ace Sue Rybezyk, won 5-2. But the Eagles, who wind up at 9-9, could hold their heads high in "They're an excellent team, and we made an excellent showing," said East coach Jay McConville. Cheshire, now 18-3, advances to the state quarterfinal round.

McConville, "Maybe one of the best in the state." and Sue Wallace hit the safeties for Losing pitcher Lori Bieleck turned in a fine, route-going performance. The sophomore

hurler allowed six hits and walked The victors jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on back-to-Betsy Ginz. East tied it with one in the third, but Cheshire took the lead for good in the bottom of the

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childrens clothing, toys,

Saturday & Sunday, 10am-4pm. Oak buffet, round pedestal table, stereo, maple rocker, miscellaneous, 37 Hollister Tag Sale - 115 Wetherell Tag Sale - All Items. Baby Street, June 1st & 2nd,

3-5 wardrobe. Toys, Mis-Tag Sale - 275 Oakland Drive, Manchester(off Street. Stereo system, clothes (excellent condiitems, baby carriage, etc.

June 8th. 46 and 51 Fal-

stove, refrigerator. June 1st, Pam-2pm. Rain date, June 2nd. 53 Foley Street,

Moving Sale - Saturday & Sunday, 10am to 5pm. Rain or shine. Sofa, beds, tables, ping pong table, miscellaneous household tems and much more. 142 Wyneding Hill Road,

Saturday, June 1st, Sam-2pm. Street tag sale, rain or shine. Townee Lane 2pm. Tag Sale - Saturday, June 1st, 10am-3pm. All kinds of books, bottles, maga-zines, miscellaneous and

Tag Sale - Miscellaneous Items, Saturday, June 1st. 9am to 4pm. Rain date minster Road, things, furniture. 44 Co-Ionial Road, Manchester.

Tag Sale - Rain or shine 460 Woodland Street,

set and much more. Tag Sale - Clothes, gultar typewriter, records, bed

Wanted - Old Ilnens, lace, 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 643-9018. SUBARU - 1984 - GL

Bertha E. Roppe, Clerk

INVITATION TO BID 9780

or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so. Richard A. Huot, Director Business Services INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services of-fice, 41 Center St., Manches-ter, CT, until 11:00 a.m. on the

The staff of the Immediate Medical Care 20, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The clinic cal clinic, gather before the start of a day treats most non-life-threatening injuries in their offices at 263 Middle Turnpike and illnesses on a walk-in basis without West. From left are technician Liz an appointment. It is one of eight Servadio, charge nurse Jaye Taylor, operated throughout the state by the Wethersfield-based Immediate Medical Care Center Inc.

Your

Money's

Worth

Sylvia Porter

associate, Ellen Hermanson. The notion implies the FSLIC is in bad shape, he claims, "That's foolish," says he. "Both the FDIC and the FSLIC are backed by

up the FDIC." contends Fitz Elmendorf, a spokesman

Nevertheless, this idea has powerful champions -

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker and

• Intervene more quickly when banks and S&Ls run

into trouble and take any necessary action before an

emergency develops.

Some of these ideas require legislation to carry

packages of legislation to Congress to underscore

The FSLIC proposals include increasing the

insurance premiums and tightening the supervision

over the kinds of investment S&Ls can make. In

addition, the FSLIC suggests the establishment of

The FDIC also wants risk-related premiums. Its

And, in a rule that takes effect in January, the FDIC

will disclose the names of banks and bankers involved

in enforcement actions. It recently invited comment

about two new proposals to control (curb) risk-

The message to banks, S&Ls and others in our

pleaded guilty to 2,000 criminal counts of mail and

wire fraud in an elaborate check-writing scheme to

obtain interest-free funds from banks between 1980

The Justice Department charged that Hutton systematically overdrew hundreds of its own checking accounts and moved money between some

of its 400 banks to take advantage of delay in the collection of funds, Woolf said.

Hutton agreed to pay \$2.75 million in criminal fines

and prosecution costs and to make restitution up to \$8

"By committing a felony, E.F. Hutton has jeopardized its registration as a broker-dealer in Connecticut," Woolf said. "The hearing I have

scheduled will give the company an opportuniy to fully present its case." E.F. Hutton has been registered as a broker-dealer

in Connecticut since October 1962 and as an investment adviser since June 1981. The company has branch offices in Hartford, New

has 85 registered representatives in the state, where it writes an estimated 700 orders a day, Woolf said.

financial services is unmistakable: Move fast on your

package includes measures to boost its enforcement

risk-related premiums.

powers as well.

that money be used to bail out the S&Ls?"

## **BUSINESS**

## Crises at savings and loans prompt calls for reform

Reform is desperately needed of the system of deposit insurance that protects our accounts in the nation's banks and savings and loans. It's coming perhaps not this year, but it's on the way. The days of the private insurance system are numbered. This system has been rocked by crises,

first in Ohio, more recently in Maryland. Only six states still maintain private insurance systems. As many as 10 percent of the savings and loan associations in our nation are considered in jeopardy.

Some observers question whether the Federal
Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC) can
handle the possible problems of the S&Ls.

A record of 947 of the nation's 14,800 federally

insured banks are on the problem list maintained by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC). "Most banks on the list don't fail," says Alan Whitney, an FDIC spokesman. Still, they require close supervision the full faith and credit of the U.S. government." Less than half of 1985 has gone, but already federal for the American Bankers Association. "Why should

and state regulators have closed 35 banks. The total for all of 1984 was 79 Several proposals are under review by regulators, industry representatives and trade groups. The

American Bankers Association, for instance, commissioned a study about reform of the deposit nsurance system that is slated for release to the public within a few weeks. Among the proposals that have attracted the most them out. Both the FDIC and the FSLIC have sent

would accomplish this have been introduced in the House. Private insurance operate in Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Massachusetts and

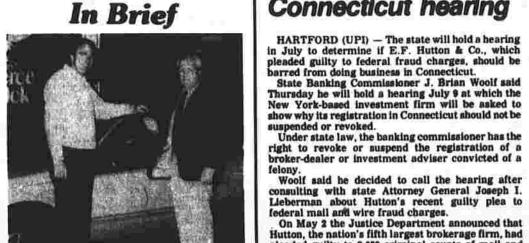
· Establish risk-related premiums so that wellmanaged institutions do not pay for the errors of poorly managed ones. Both the FDIC and FSLIC favor his, but some bankers and S&L offices worry that assessing premiums this way will be difficult and

Raise the amount of deposit insurance from the current \$100,000 maximum. Proponents realize that a blanket increase won't cure any ills and argue, nstead, for prorating premiums on coverage about

 Merge the FDIC and FSLIC. "It's a terrible dea," William B. O'Connell, president of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, told my research

Business

### own to clean your houses and restore confidence in your institutions! If you don't, the regulatory agencies will take over and move for you. It's that clear. E.F Hutton faces Connecticut hearing



MISTRETTA WITH JONES ... receiving keys to Buick

### Bulck is top golf prize

The top prize at next week's Manchester Community College Cougar Golf Classic will be a new Somerset Regal Buick.

In a recent ceremony, MCC Athletic Director Pat Mistretta received the keys to the silver manager of Pierce Buick.

The golf classic will start at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club. The \$80 registration fee includes lunch, dinner, green fees, golf carts, and videotaping of entrants' golf

swings.

Besides the Buick, there are 75 other prizes. Besides the Buick, there are 75 other prizes. Entries are still open but are limited. For more information, call 647-6059.



84 MAZDA 626	Luxury, 4 door, 5 speed, air conditioning	\$9,995
82 CHEVY CITATION	22,000 miles, automatic, clean	\$5,495
82 MERCURY LN7	4 speed, sporty	\$3,795
81 MERCURY COUGAR	blue, automatic	\$4,495
81 TOYOTA TERCEL	39,000 Miles, nice car, economical	\$4,695
83 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	Royal blue, loaded	<sup>5</sup> 12,295
83 MERCURY CAPRI	only 15,000 miles	\$7,395
83 MERC MARQUIS BROUGHAM	only 28,000 miles, green	<sup>5</sup> 6,995
82 HONDA ACCORD	5 speed, economical	§6,695
82 MAZDA GLC	4 door, blue, great running car	\$4,995
82 OLDS 98	dark blue, loaded	\$9,995
82 MERC MARQUIS BROUGHAM	big car	<sup>5</sup> 7,595
82 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5th AVE	black w/grey leather interior, all power	\$9, <b>5</b> 95
81 MAZDA GLC STA. WG. (2 LEFT)	low miles	\$5,995
81 FORD GRANADA	4 door	\$5,595
81 JEEP CJ7	Hard top, 4x4	\$6,995
81 MERC MARQUIS BROUGHAM	2 door, 2 tone, power	\$7,495
81 FORD THUNDERBIRD	2 door, 2 tone	\$5,795
81 HONDA MOTORCYCLE	red	<sup>5</sup> 1,200
80 MAZDA 626	Bronze 2 door	\$3,795
79 DODGE ASPEN	2 door, V-8, automatic	\$3,995
79 SAAB GLE	4 door, blue, low miles, automatic	\$5,895
78 CHEV MALIBU	silver, automatic, 4 door	\$3,295
83 LYNX, (5 TO CHOOSE FROM!)	automatic, air in all, your choice	\$5,495
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School bus crash kills 6, injures 22

### **FOCUS**

For Cassie, 3, life has been a struggle

### SPORTS

On the Run column makes debut today

### WEATHER

Showers this morning; nice day on Sunday

## Manchester Herald

## Tornadoes hit U.S., Canada, killing 43

through Ohio, Pennsylvania and southern Canada Friday, killing at least 43 people, injuring hundreds and destroying property. Pennsylvania authorities re-

ported that at least 16 people were killed in the western corner of the At least eight people died when a series of tornadoes touched down

"It's all associated with a cold

"There's a band of thunder-

front that is moving eastward," said Charlie Chilton, a forecaster for the National Weather Service

storms, some quite severe, extend-ing from the Ohio River through vania, central New York state and

of Pennsylvania, destroying houses, trees and power lines. The ornadoes hit some five counties in

communications to many "There is damage in a wide area

men out on voluntary basis," said David Ruckles, a spokesman for Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh. "We do have emergency

in the process of seeing what steps we need to take at the immediate At least 16 people died in Erie the early evening, knocking out and surrounding counties, Pen-

The tornado hit at 5:08 p.m. EDT and was over in minutes, said state

In Canada, a severe storm cut a wide swath of destruction across eight people and filling hopitals beyond their capacity.

Highways were closed, power military personnel were called out to help police in a wide area of the central Canadian province. At least two people died in the storm, said Dr. Thomas Armpeople were known dead, said Henry Stancu of the Ontario Provincial Police in Toronto.

procedures here and we're trying to get as many people as possibl "There's lots of injuries. I don't

## House backs more aid for state's elderly

HARTFORD (UPI) — The ers were taking last-minute action House voted Friday to spend on a major policy change and had

Working toward next week's House also gave final legislative approval to a measure that would keep secret documents obtained by a special legislative committee

adopting new formulas for determing how much aid an elderly person

would get under the program.

House members appeared unanimous in their support for providing the added assistance and opposition to the bill centered on the provisions for changing the

'We have to sit here and vote not to the people we represent," said Rep. Frederick A. Gelsi, D-Enfield, who urged approval of the added money while retaining the current formulas. Rep. Alan R. Schlesinger, R-

Derby, said the bill would provide additional assistance to all but a negligible number of people and also would provide aid to renters as well as people who own their "Today we have the opportunity to give aid to seniors who are really

hurting in the state," said Schlesinger, a prime proponent of the new program and \$4.2 million increase n circuit breaker funding Plainville, said, "Not everybody this sort of negotiation is bed stays or gains under this pro-gram." She complained lawmak-everyone else to high standards."

dent Reagan said Friday his tax reform plan would "blast this

ment" and provide "good news for our silicon cities" by rewarding

Passing up a planned trip to New York, a state most penalized by his proposal to repeal the deduction

or state and local taxes, Reagan

"Here in the Route 202 corridor,

America is truly on a high-tech highway, rolling full speed ahead — and there ain't no stoppin' us

now," he told about 10,000 workers and their families standing in a

light rain at the 650-acre center.

The tax plan would lower the

But because it also would repeal

capital gains tax from 20 percent to 17.5 percent and lower the maxi-

mum corporate tax from 46

percent to 33 percent.

flew by helicopter to the Great Valley Corporate Center in Malvern, Pa., a planned business community of 200 high technology firms near Philadelphia.

"circuit breaker" program, which provides property tax relief to elderly residents.

The bill now goes to the Senate, which already has approved and sent to the House another bill to aid the elderly by having the state pay deadline for adjournment, the half the cost of prescription drugs for needy elderly people. In other action, the House gave

final approval and sent to Gov. William A. O'Neill a measure that ments it obtains in an investigation The measure was proposed by Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, the

co-chairman of the special committee, who voiced concern that law enforcement agencies would be reluctant to provide information if they thought it could become

materials turned over to la enforcement agencies, when i files its final report with the The 14-member special commi-

the chief state's attorney's office state police and the one-man grand jury system. House Democrats opposed the secrecy provision and the fact that

worked with Smith to draw up the But Rep. Pauline Kezer, R- Lavine, D-Durham, "I don't think

Reagan boosts plan

in high-tech center

13-year-old Manchester boy seriously injured in an April trail-bike accident, sell tickets during a benefit dance at tee was created to study the criminal justice system including Illing Junior High School Friday. From left are Peter's Hurt boy improves as friends help out

Friends, family and teachers of Peter Frank, a

an official with the state Freedom By Kathy Garmus

"Shame, shame on Freedom of Information," said Rep. David

nia) is being joined by Silicon Bayou in Louisiana, Silicon Moun-tain in Colorado, and, as some have

called it, the Silicon Valley of the

East right here in the Route 202 Corridor," he said.

"Well, we've got good news for our silicon cities: We're going to feed the fires of technological

invention by lowering the capital gains tax once again. ... We're going to make sure that American technology wins the race to the 21st

## Illing students beat fund-raising goal for Frank frustrated by a lack of news about his condition since the early days Peter pitched in — including the

A Manchester teenager who has been in a coma since an April 22 trail bike accident in Litchfield was reported to be semi-conscious Friday night as nearly 500 of his Illing Junior High School to help raise money to pay his medical Peter Frank, 13, of 52 Constance

Friday night and was semiconscious, a hospital spokeswoman said. Students and teachers at the dance in Illing's cafeteria were apparently unaware of the latest

One of his teachers said many of

Claiming that the 1981 tax cuts lifted the economy out of "ma-laise," Reagan said, "We can build ignite the second stage of our booster rockets and blast this economy to new heights of achievement," he said. House schedulers had considered a trip Friday to upstate New

York, but it was scratched on advice of state GOP leaders concerned about popular disapproval of ending the state and local tax deduction. Residents of high tax New York would lose valuable deductions under the Reagan plan. White House political adviser Edward Rollins said the only result of a trip to New York was resulted by

the 10 percent investment tax credit, frequently used by heavy manufacturing firms, the plan would hurt "smokestack induswould hurt "smokestack indus-tries" like those in western of a trip to New York now would be to get into a debate with Democra-ticGov. Mario Cuomo, a vocal Reagan said, "High tech is spreading across the country like wildfire. Silicon Valley (Califorfollowing his accident.

Peter had been an extremely active and popular student and his students and teachers to accept, she said.

life — it's hard to imagine him not Drive, was listed in stable condi-tion at Hartford Hospital late Joseph Erardi, Peter's Joseph Erardi, Peter's former said the outpouring of support at the dance was greater than organizers had expected. Between \$700 often discuss Peter's accident at and \$800 was raised, he said.

deejay from Springfield, Mass., "They're scared to ask," said who agreed to spin records for Judy Morganroth, a language arts one-third his usual price. "We hope that the community is going to reach out and help, too,' Erardi said.

Peter, a seventh-grader at Illing. was injured April 22 when the trail bike he was driving while visiting his father in Litchfield went out of control and crashed into a tree. A passenger on the bike and a classmate, Jason Nevins, suffered minor injuries in the accident.

Although several of those at the dance said that students do not school anymore, he was on the "We were hoping to make a couple hundred," Erardi said.
Erardi and Peter Stred, the said Laura Roberts, a seventh-

of the annual meeting of the

Sweden, a country comprised

contains little of the sediments

Gold chose Sweden as the site for his dig because he believes the

granite could be obstructing the

upward movement of methane.

known to produce methane, im-

vancement of Science.

really care about him."
"He had a lot of friends," said seventh-grader Laurie Smith, lighting to be heard over the roar o the music and laughter. Lee Magowan, a ninth-grader at

good friends. I'm here because I

sister, Valtonia; Donna Berger of Oakland Street, Lisa

Rosenstock of Hilliard Street and Judy Morganroth, a

teacher. More than 400 students attended the dance.

dance "to have fun," but quickly added, "and to raise money for The dance was scheduled to kick off a fund-raising drive planned by friends and teachers to help raise money to pay for some of his medical bills. Erardi said Peter's mother, Marjorie Frank, has esti-

month once Peter is transferred to a facility for long-term care. Marjorie Frank attended the dance for a short time, as did a .

plant that involves injecting warm

water through pipes that extend

deep into the ocean to force the methane upward. As the gas is

pushed closer to the surface, it can

e retrieved in the usual way.

Inside Today

## Scientist says there's a lot of fuel

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Parts of comets, meteorites and other planets that struck the earth millions of years ago may have caused the formation of natural gas as well as the decomposition of University scientist said Friday. If the theory is correct, Dr Thomas Gold predicts substantia increase world fuel supplies an even the geographical distribution

of natural gas. Gold, an astronomy professor at Cornell, believes that hydrocar-bons which include methane, or natural gas, were formed dec inside the earth as a result of such

When 19th Century scientists first postulated that hydrocarbons were produced organically they

could possibly be the result of cosmic events, he said. Gold is best known for his studies on topics ranging from the solar system to the working of the human ear, and he was the first scientist to explain pulsars rapidly rotating neutron stars and to deduce that the moon's surface was made up of a fine powdery dust long before astronauts landed there. "Many European countries are a

lot more cautious about accepting this theory," Gold said. "I also ... must point out that geologists in the Soviet Union are beginning to think much the same Gold said that Sweden may be

the best laboratory to prove his Swedish geologists plan to drill a 15,000-foot well this fall in search of

Gold explained. "Most or all an of deep ocean floor also h. shown evidence of methane, and seismic data has proved this as well," the scientists said. proves correct the question still

remains on how to get methane

ence of methane beneath the rock,

a pocket of methane, Gold told from the ocean floor to the surface scientists at the concluding session of the earth.