

European Cup soccer has long history of riots

By United Press International

The rioting that marred Wednesday's European soccer Champions Cup final in Brussels between defending champions Liverpool of England and Juventus of Italy was the latest in a series of tragedies plaguing the world's most popular spectator sport.

The 1969 war between El Salvador and Honduras was caused by a soccer match between teams from the two Central American nations. Many professional soccer players have died in plane crashes and hundreds of fans have been killed when stadiums have collapsed.

Eight players from Manchester United of England, three officials and eight journalists died in a plane crash at Munich, West Germany, 1961.

The Organization of American States intervened. Sixty-six people were trampled to death and another 150 were injured at Ibrox Park in Glasgow, Scotland, when they tumbled down a stairway at the conclusion of the traditional Rangers-Celtic New Year's Day match.

Peking's Workers' Stadium after Hong Kong defeated China 2-1 in a World Cup elimination game. Outside the 80,000 capacity stadium, mob rule prevailed.

Thirty people were killed in a riot after a Union of European Football Associations Cup match between Haarlem of Holland and Moscow Spartak.

British fans the rowdiest

By United Press International

The fighting and rioting at Hessel Stadium in Brussels before the European Champions Cup final Wednesday was the latest in a series of ugly incidents involving British soccer fans.

Persistent hooliganism by fans at matches in the English league this season prompted the government to move the annual England vs. Scotland match from London's Wembley Stadium to Hampden Park in Glasgow.

Three people were killed and another 113 injured during a fight between supporters at the conclusion of a game in Buenos Aires between River Plate and Boca Juniors.

A game between El Salvador and Honduras, in which El Salvador won 3-2, triggered the "soccer war" between the two countries.

The bill will raise the drinking age from 20 to 21 effective Sept. 1, although people who have reached age 20 by then will be able to consume legally under a "grandfather clause" in the measure.

O'Neill, who often holds ceremonies when he signs major legislation, signed the drinking age measure privately Thursday. The action was announced today by his office.

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UNITED STATES COIN RESERVE

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Seven events make weekend a busy one ... page 11

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Cloudy sky tonight; no change Saturday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, May 31, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

O'Neill signs bill to hike drinking age

By Merrick A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed legislation that will raise the legal drinking age in Connecticut to 21 effective this fall, the governor's office announced today.

The bill will raise the drinking age from 20 to 21 effective Sept. 1, although people who have reached age 20 by then will be able to consume legally under a "grandfather clause" in the measure.

O'Neill, who often holds ceremonies when he signs major legislation, signed the drinking age measure privately Thursday. The action was announced today by his office.

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 driving.

Connecticut dropped its legal drinking age from 21 to 18 back in 1972, but then raised the age to 19 in 1982 and to 20 a year later.

During legislative debate on the bill to set the 21-year-old standard, proponents argued that the higher

Age up Saturday in Mass. and N.H. — see page 13

age will cut down on alcohol-related accidents involving young people.

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 before winning final approval in the Senate May 15 and being sent on to O'Neill for his signature.

The Senate initially included a provision, which became known as the "drunken sailor amendment," to allow members of the armed forces on active duty and in uniform to continue drinking at age 21.

The House quickly rejected the amendment and sent the bill back to the Senate, which also agreed on the second round to remove the provision.

Syrians pledge return to Beirut

By David Zenin
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Muslim forces declared a ceasefire today in their 15-day battle with Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut and the Lebanese media reported Syria has agreed to send troops back to the city in a bid to restore order.

The truce called by Amal, the Shiite militia, came as Palestinian sources conceded they had lost contact with their fighters defending the Sabra refugee camp in west Beirut.

Palestinian sources said they were ready to reciprocate under the cease-fire call "provided Amal honors its word."

Police said more than 400 people

have been killed since the battle broke out May 18 and at least 1,700 have been reported wounded.

The report of a possible return of Syrian soldiers to the embattled city came as Israel dismantled more positions in southern Lebanon in preparation for its final military withdrawal, expected to 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 Damascus, agreed to return Syrian forces to the divided capital to try to stop the continuing violence.

The newspaper said Assad, "in



Sharon Katren of East Hartford adjusts her mortar board with the help of a friend's mirror before graduation exercises at Manchester Community College.

lege Thursday night. About half of the 800 graduates participated in the ceremonies at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the MCC campus.

Mothers lead graduation

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Thursday night at Manchester Community College seemed more like Mother's Day than a commencement ceremony.

Three mothers were the top scholars at the college's 21st commencement. And the lawn surrounding the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, where the graduates emerged into the bright sunlight at 5:30 for the annual walk down a roped off "runway" to their seats near the band shell.

Cheers of "Way to go, mom!" resounded from the audience as graduates accepted their diplomas. Even the annual Community Service Award recipient, a "traditional" student, Martha Remy, had the words "Thank, Mom, Mom" printed in bright letters on her mortarboard.

Despite the theme of motherhood, 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 them as "married and single, grandparents and free-wheelers,

perfect physical specimens and seriously disabled, graduates with four-year degrees from another college who earned a more marketable degree at MCC, and unemployed who are so long-term unemployed."

Vincent called the mixture, "truly representative of the state and a symbol of this country."

After following a new, formal procedure of lining up inside the Low Building Program Center, the graduates emerged into the bright sunlight at 5:30 for the annual walk down a roped off "runway" to their seats near the band shell.

The variety of students was symbolized by the shoes they wore with their black caps and gowns. There were sneakers, saddle shoes, cowboy boots, boat shoes, sandals, moccasins and the more traditional heels and dress shoes. They went along with clothing ranging from white graduation dresses to blue jeans and mod cropped pants.

Only about half of the 800 graduates were on hand to receive their two-year associate's degrees. In her valedictory address, Carolyn C. MacLeod called her

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 MCC.

When she enrolled at MCC, she said, she harbored a wild fantasy that she would completely triumph over her past failure and graduate as valedictorian of her class — a feat she accomplished with a perfect 4.0 grade average.

MacLeod gave credit for her achievement to many factors, including a "built-in flexibility" to the course work, which enabled her to juggle school and family obligations.

She thanked faculty members, special friends, advisers and her family. She said her 80-year-old grandfather inspired her to enroll in the gerontology program at MCC.

MacLeod concluded her personal, informal address by saying of her experience at MCC: "Most important, I acquired a truer sense of myself."

Honored for academic achievements at the top of their class along with MacLeod Thursday night were Judith C. Mezi of Tolland, Please turn to page 3

Stall may mean a summit

By John A. Colicott
United Press International

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 weapons.

The session came after delegates, speaking privately after Thursday's opening of the new round of talks, said a summit meeting between President Reagan 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 most complex negotiations ever held by the United States and

another for intermediate-range nuclear forces and a third on space weapons. The talks are separate but interrelated.

The only information being made available to the media is the

inside today

20 pages, 2 sections

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DiRosa in the race

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 Colman has announced that she will not run for re-election Nov. 5.

But DiRosa said he does not presume he will win the Democratic nomination. He said he must win the confidence of Democrats and has set out to do that.

DiRosa, who led the three-member Republican minority on the board until he resigned in April, was at a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night and won a round of applause when he was introduced by Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummins.

Asked today if he had encountered any resentment from rank-and-file Democrats over his effort to win party support, DiRosa said he had not. "My reception has been good," he said.

Cummins said DiRosa had asked if he could attend the town committee meeting and has asked to meet with the Democrats' executive committee and individual Democratic leaders.

"I have to make myself known to the Democratic Party," DiRosa said.

He said he is eager to get back on the Board of Directors.

He resigned from the board after continuing conflicts with Curtis Smith, Republican town chairman.

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.

Waste crackdown spurs dumping of 3 officers

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Three top officers of a naval base where aircraft ashtrays were bought for \$600 each have been relieved of command, a move the Navy acknowledges is unusual since it came before an investigation.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced Thursday that the admiral and two other officers at the Miramar, Calif., Naval Air Station were relieved of command earlier that day, surprising some Navy officials. They said it was a publicity stunt.

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

three officers was at the base in 1981.

But a Pentagon spokesman said, "These three guys were the responsible officials when these items were re-ordered in 1982 and 1983."

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 completed.

As an example, the Navy has not taken disciplinary action against the skipper of the aircraft carrier Coral Sea, Capt. Gene Tucker, pending the outcome of the investigation into the accident in which

his ship rammed a submarine several weeks ago.

"It's very unusual in the military to remove an officer before he's found 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 planes."

The other way is to use used but relatively secure old mayonnaise jars for ashtrays, and we're going to pursue both of those avenues," Weinberger said to laughter.

"We're not going to pay \$50 or \$10 to dispose of ashes from used cigarettes."

"It smells like a big P.R. stunt," a Navy official said, speaking on condition he not be identified. "The three officers weren't even there in 1981. What disciplinary action is being taken against previous com-

manding officers there? What a scam this is.

In his first general news conference of the year, Weinberger defended his budget for next year in the face of congressional proposals to limit its growth to cover inflation only or to freeze spending at this year's level. The former would mean a \$322.5 billion budget, the latter \$282 billion.

The administration originally requested \$313.7 billion and Weinberger said that while Congress debated the cutbacks, "America's defense needs did not shrink. No one seriously challenges the fact of Soviet military power."

The progress which we have made (in the arms buildup) has certainly improved our position economically, but the process which led to the lower defense budget figures, I think, in no way implied

that our earlier proposals had been excessive."

The Navy identified the three officers as Rear Adm. Thomas Cassidy, the commander of the lighter aircraft carrier, and Capt. Gary Hakanson, the base commander; and Cmdr. 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 Fronabarger since July 1982, the Navy said.

In a prepared statement, Weinberger carried out a threat made 24 hours earlier and said three officers were relieved of command and 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, defending their NBA championship title against the Los Angeles Lakers, have perhaps the next best thing to God on their side.

Law, returning Thursday from Rome where he was elevated from archbishop, told a Boston television station he has faith in the hometown team.

"I'm rooting for them. They've got a cardinal on their side," Law told WNEV-TV.

Law, spiritual leader of the nation's third largest Roman Catholic 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 night's 100-102 loss to LA.

Bernard Law

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 negotiations."

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 Angeles television interview, "I thought I was getting stale."

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," Griffith said.

Show biz history

These are historic times for two of the entertainment world's most enduring performers. One day after celebrating his 82nd 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 in Washington but he is in for a celebration next month 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 millionth 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 Zinsack.

Our Antareans (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 Antareans is Tahasee Welch, daughter of Raquel, who won the role over 20 other actresses. Also in the cast are Don Ameche, Jessica Tandy, Gwen Verdon, Maureen Stapleton, Hume Cronyn, Wilford Brimley and Tyrone Power Jr.

Plumber in orbit

Richard Fagnano 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 astro-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 problems from occurring."

Fagnano, 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 order to experience working with plumbing in weightlessness if it meant joining a shuttle mission.

Take his line, please

The first time Henry Youngman said "Take my wife - please," he meant it. Youngman says the line was born almost 50 years ago during a hurried appearance on the Kate Smith radio show.

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."

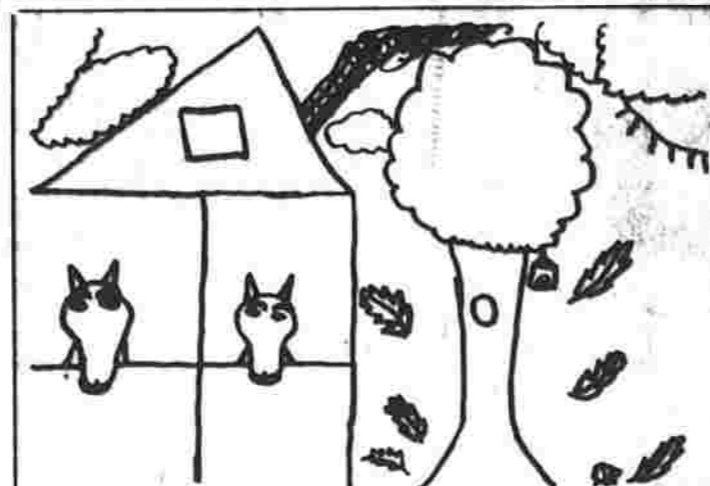
As for Sadie, the line doesn't bother her, no matter how many times she's heard it.

"As long as the audience enjoys 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 humor in the world," he said.

Weather

Today's forecast



Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, partly sunny breezy and warm. A chance of afternoon thunderstorms west and central. High 80 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. High 80 to 85 except 70 to 75 south coast.

Maine and New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers today and possibly a thundershower. High in the 70s but cooler at the coast. Showers tonight. Lows near 50. Partly cloudy with lingering showers Saturday. High 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. Lows 35 to 40. Saturday scattered showers in the afternoon. High in the 70s.

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 thundershowers. 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.

Extended outlook



Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday and Tuesday. A chance of showers Monday. High in the 70s. Overcast lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Dry Sunday. Rain likely Monday. Fair Tuesday. High 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 north Sunday and Monday and in the 60s statewide Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 40s north and 50s south.

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.

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.

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 clouds that closed a Nebraska highway. To the south, record 100-degree heat scorched Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Thunderstorms today extended from Missouri to Wisconsin and east into the Ohio Valley. An inch of rain an hour soaked Duluth, Minn., and some streets were flooded in the Cleveland area.

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.

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 temperature in parentheses) Atlanta 71 (80), Boston 58 (71), Chicago 57 (74), Dallas 75 (85), Denver 50 (63), Duluth 40 (60), Houston 74 (86), Jacksonville 69 (84), Kansas City 60 (79), Little Rock 71 (85), Los Angeles 45 (66), Miami 68 (88), Minneapolis 49 (71), New Orleans 75 (93), New York 62 (81), Phoenix 66 (86), St. Louis 62 (87), San Francisco 50 (66), Seattle 53 (69), Washington 66 (81).

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Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 729
Play Four: 5759
Rainbow Jackpot: P Blue 334

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Maine daily: 84
New Hampshire daily: 1411
Rhode Island daily: 7017
"Lot-O-Bucks": 8-23-39-38
Vermont daily: 425
Massachusetts daily: 1834

Almanac

Today is Friday, May 31, the 151st day of 1985 with 214 to follow.

The moon is entering its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

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; clergyman-author Norman Vincent Peale in 1894 (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 1869, 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 War II.

In 1972, 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 1942.



Valedictorian Carolyn C. MacLeod, at left, addresses fellow graduates at Manchester Community College commencement exercises Thursday evening at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. She led a class of 600. Lou Ella E. Kalagher, center, lets go a joyful war whoop after receiving her diploma. At right, Dr. Merrill B. Rubinow, chairman of the MCC Regional Council, shades his eyes from the bright sun shining on the podium of the band shell during the graduation ceremonies.



U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., and Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent enjoy a humorous moment during the graduation exercises. Kennelly was the keynote speaker.

Give something back, Kennelly tells grads

Continued from page 1

salutatorian, and Nancy J. Donnelly of Manchester. Professor F. Marino D'Amato presented the three women with Eta Mu Lambda Honorary Society keys designed by MCC art instructor Susanne Stevens.

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

Rubinow cited Ramey's "intellectual ability, dynamism and ability to work with others" as the reasons she received the award.

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 the late Fred A. Ramey Jr., former director of the Business Careers Division and one of three original faculty members at college. Mar-

the Ramey, a business administration major, was the last of five Ramey children to graduate from MCC.

U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., the keynote speaker, urged the graduates to "give something back to your community" by taking on a "second occupation" in some area outside their jobs and by becoming informed on political issues.

She used Monday's Memorial Day dedication of Manchester's Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park as an example of a community effort that got something accomplished. 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 Relay and an active supporter of the college, accepted the President's Award for Distinguished Service from "Viscum" during Thursday's graduation ceremony.

The graduates left as casually as they had entered, with family and friends crowding around to take their pictures. A reception for the graduates and friends followed in the Lowe Building Courtyard.

Vernon Street fix awaits state action

Robert Huestis, the town budget and research officer, is impatiently awaiting approval from the State Department of Transportation of 13 appraisals on assessments needed for the reconstruction of Vernon Street.

A spokesman for the DOT Right of Way Office said Thursday that all but two of the 13 appraisals had been completed and returned to the town by May 18. They have not yet been returned.

They were sent to the DOT on Feb. 18, Huestis said Thursday.

He said some of the appraisals were for large sums and, after the state approves them, the town may have to get into significant negotiations with the property owners 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 because clearances are needed from mortgage holders who are, in some cases, a long distance away.

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

In the letter, Burns wrote, "I have been advised by the Municipal 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."

Burns' letter was in response to

one the town sent him expressing 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 1985 and 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 7 1/2 percent each.

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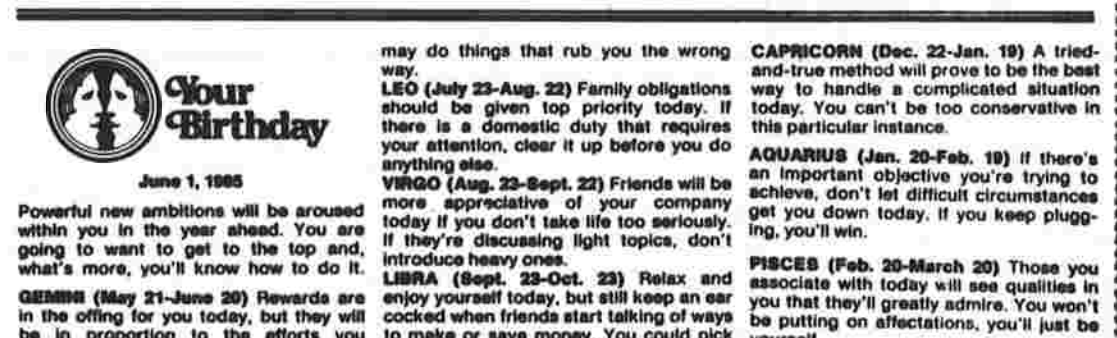
Friday TV

6:00 PM (3) (3) (3) News
(1) The Company
(2) Hart to Hart
(3) Private Benjamin
(4) M*A*S*H
(5) Dr. Who
(6) One Day at a Time
(7) Newswatch
(8) Reporter 41
(9) Good Times
(10) (HBO) MOVIE: "The Dresser" (IC) An eccentric actor finds himself almost entirely dependent on his assistant, Albert Finney. Tom Courtenay, Edward Fox. 1983. Rated PG.

Channels

Table with 2 columns: Channel Name and Location. Includes WFBR Hartford, CT; WHEW New York, NY; WTRN New York, NY; WDR New York, NY.

in an effort to get Unonova to split the beans about Rebel secrets. (80 min.)
(33) Shakespeare Plays (CC) Loves a Laborer Lost: A king's plans for estate in his court are thwarted by the arrival of a princess and her ladies-in-waiting. Jenny Agutter, David Warner, Mika Gormley. (2 hrs.)



Bridge section containing a hand of cards and text explaining a bridge strategy for a new direction.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

Real estate advertisement for Century 21, featuring 'REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK' and 'Join The Gold Rush In Real Estate'. Includes contact information for Robert D. Murdock, Realtor.

Real estate advertisement for U&R REALTY CO., featuring 'Lovely Rural Setting' and 'South Windsor' properties. Includes contact information for Robert D. Murdock, Realtor.

Real estate advertisement for Jackson Real Estate, featuring 'Hot Diggity Dog...' and 'Builder Will Listen!' properties. Includes contact information for Don Jackson and Bob Kiernan.

Real estate advertisement for Joyce G. Epstein and Senty Real Estate Services, featuring 'This Space Reserved For Your Home' and 'New On The Market!' properties.

Movie 'LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST' advertisement featuring the Princess of France and the Duke of Ferrara.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

Weekenders



See spinners in homestead

Visitors to the Nathan Hale Homestead on South Street, Coventry, will see spinning and other textile activities demonstrated by a costumed guide Saturday from 11 to 5 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children.

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.

RHAM gives pops concert

Music from "A Chorus Line" and "Sax Rock and Roll Medley" will highlight the annual pops concert of RHAM High School music department Sunday at 2 p.m. at Blith Park on Lake Terramugus.

Poets have festival

Several area poets will win awards at the first annual poetry festival Saturday at Whittem Memorial Library auditorium. Student winners will read their poetry at 10 a.m. Adults will read at 2 p.m.

Pianist plays at church

Elaine Greenfield, pianist, recitalist and teacher, will perform Saturday at 4 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. She will play music by Claude Debussy, Ludwig van Beethoven and Alberto Ginastera.

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.

Tom Wopat sings different tune

By John Hanouer United Press International NEW YORK — Tom Wopat, who used to make cars screech on "The Duke of Hazard," is singing a different and more melodious tune these days. Wopat is picking up where he left off in 1978, when he was on "Broadway in Cy Coleman's musical, 'I Love My Wife.'"

Band shell opens

Grab a couple of lawn chairs — and a warm sweater — and head to the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Sunday for a concert of Broadway show tunes presented by tenor Peter Harvey. This concert opens the 50-program season at the band shell.

The keys to good humor

Known as the "Fanny Man of the Keyboard," Victor Berge will present a concert Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at the Burnell Memorial Hall, Hartford.

'Tempest' not in a teapot

Hartford Stage Company's innovative production of "The Tempest" opens tonight at the theater, 50 Church St., Hartford. Set designer Michael Yeargan, resident designer for Yale Repertory Theater in New Haven, did last year's Hartford production of "As You Like It."

Auschwitz art shown

Alice Lok Cahana, who was in Auschwitz, a concentration camp in 1945, tells her story in art. A series of her works, "From My Mother's Prayer Book," will premiere at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford.

Saxophonist Charles Lloyd finds inspiration on road

By Ken Frankling United Press International

When masterful French pianist Michel Petrucci showed up on his big sax, Charlie Lloyd, doorstep three summers ago, saxophonist Charles Lloyd took the tiny young man as a divine sign that it was time to take his music back on the road.

It was a shift in direction for Lloyd, who for five previous years had taken his music inward. He had played and composed in solitude among the Pacific redwoods in a lifestyle of fasting, gardening and transcendental meditation.

"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 listen to your inner voice."

"It was an instant melding. I became very touched by the experience. I retreated and when Michel came, there was a feeling of putting something back in it again. It was clearly time to go out on the road again."

Lloyd, 37, 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 States and Europe since Petrucci's arrival.

"I'm sort of a loner, but I will get together with other artists I feel 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, Petrucci on piano, Palle Danielsson on bass, and drummer Son Ship Thus.

It is an album of all-Lloyd compositions that is filled with fire and passion from start to finish. There's "Lady Day," his tribute to Billie Holiday, the Spanish-tinted "El Encanto," "Third Floor Richard," inspired by a Greenwich Village neighbor in the early '60s, and "Lotus Land," a soaring offset between Lloyd's Chinese oboe and Petrucci's piano, and "Night-Blooming Jasmine," inspired by the flowers and seabreeze in his redwood grove.

With his return to the concert and jazz festival circuit, Lloyd has come almost full circle in his musical career.

BORN MARCH 15, 1938 IN Memphis, Tenn., he picked up the sax at 9 and started playing in rhythm and blues bands fronted by B.B. King and Bobby "Blue" Bland while in high school.

After he earned a master's degree in music from the University of Southern California in 1960, Lloyd joined drummer Chico Hamilton's quartet, where he served as musical director. Three years later, he signed on with late alto sax giant Cannonball Adderley.

By 1964, he was based in New York City, deeply influenced by Holiday, Lester Young, Charlie Parker and John Coltrane, the sax great whose sound is the one Lloyd soon formed his own quartet. In 1966 had his best-known grouping of musicians — pianist Keith Jarrett, drummer Jack DeJohnette and bassist Cecil McBee. The quartet caught crossover attention with its rock rhythms and open-ended sound, becoming the first jazz group to ever play San Francisco's Fillmore West.

By 1969, he disbanded the group, and started his inward journey, moving to the beach at Malibu, Calif., reducing his recording output and dividing his time over the next decade between Big Sur, France and Switzerland.

As a young kid in Memphis, Lloyd had a big dream of a long life and a big driveway came down the pike. I look at all of that now, and see we are all lonely. You are born into the world alone and you go out alone.



UPI photo

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 among the California redwoods.

By 1964, he was based in New York City, deeply influenced by Holiday, Lester Young, Charlie Parker and John Coltrane, the sax great whose sound is the one Lloyd soon formed his own quartet.

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Cinema

Hartford Cinema City — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Fri 7:30, Sat 7:30, Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Tickets are from \$10 to \$20, and may be reserved by calling 527-5151. The show runs through June 30. This is the last show of the 1984-85 season.

Quacks expensive

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

SHOWCASE HARTFORD. BANNING FIRST BLOOR 2. 12-30-85-11-16-85. 12-30-85-11-16-85. WITNESS. 12-30-85-11-16-85-10-30-85. BREWSTER'S MILLIONS. 12-30-85-11-16-85-10-30-85. DESPERATELY SEEKING WOMEN. 12-30-85-11-16-85-10-30-85. VIEW TO A KILL. 12-30-85-11-16-85-10-30-85. BEVERLY HILLS COP. 12-30-85-11-16-85-10-30-85. FLETCHER. 12-30-85-11-16-85-10-30-85. GIRLS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN. 12-30-85-11-16-85-10-30-85.



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 Simon, Bernice Rich, a school secretary, and Ruth Tucker, a teacher.

Today's kids playing hooky on a grand scale

NEW YORK (UPI) — As Mark Twain told it, Huck Finn and his pal Tom Sawyer played hooky sometimes on nice days when the spirit to fish or wander couldn't be overcome. Kids carrying on in the tradition of such urges to skip school often do so, no matter what the weather.

These occasional episodes of truancy are somewhat tolerated by the education establishment as 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. Nyangoni says in a report, "Truancy and the Absent-minded Student," published in "School Safety," the journal of the National School Safety Center.

The Center is a partnership of the U.S. Department of Justice, U.S. Department of Education and Pepperdine University in Sacramento, Calif. Nyangoni, chief attendance officer of the District of Columbia Public Schools and assistant professor at Howard University in Washington, D.C., says "If 30 to 35 percent is the average absentee rate (on Mondays and Fridays), then there are many schools with yet higher rates."

He reminds also that truancy is such a severe problem that for the last five years it has ranked either first or among the top concerns of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Another fix on the truancy problem was provided by a University of Michigan Institute for Social Research survey of more than 14,000 high school seniors nationwide.

Nyangoni reported: "Of those responding, 13.4 percent said that within a four-week period they 'skipped' out 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 surveyed 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 truant officers doing a better job of chalking off the apparently enormous collective infraction of Compulsory School Attendance Laws in effect in all states and the District of Columbia? Nyangoni says those who enforce the law are limited in manpower and receive little support for their mission.

She also urges state authorities and local school officials to attack the problem with greater zeal. Among programs nationwide showing some success in the reduction of truancy are the following, cited in Nyangoni's report: • Incentives to students who exhibit good, improved or perfect school attendance. • Appropriate alternative educational and vocational programs for truants. • Phone calls to parents of truant students, since many are unaware of their children's absences. • Home visits to truants to assess reasons for truancy and encourage return to school. • New educational designs and modes which will appeal to and accommodate the varied educational needs, styles and abilities of the diverse student population. • Police sweeps or pickups of truants on the street during school hours. • Fining and jailing of parents and/or truants for violations of the compulsory school attendance laws.

"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 Thursday. "It's like building a wall. Each stone has its place, but no single stone makes the wall. 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."

In Massachusetts, Operation Last Call "already targeted taverns hinking the drinking age from 20 to 21 was only 'one small part' of the solution to alcohol-related accidents."

"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 liquor identification cards. When he signed the legislation March 29, New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu predicted it could reduce the state's overall drunken driving fatalities by 5 percent and highway deaths involving 20-year-olds by up to one-third."

In Massachusetts, 8-year-olds may also still work in package stores and as bartenders and waiters in restaurants. In 1979, the drinking age was raised from 18 to 20.

Magic age is 21, lad

By United Press International

Legal drinking ages in both Massachusetts and New Hampshire move up to 21 Saturday in a coordinated effort to cut down on 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 legally until they turn 21. The two states join Rhode Island, which already has a 21-year-old minimum. Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill has also said he will sign a recently enacted measure to hike the drinking age to 21 on Sept. 1.

The Maine Senate Thursday debated a measure to increase the age from 20 to 21, and the legal age remains 18 in Vermont.

Leo Spencer of the New Hampshire chapter of Concerned Citizens Against Drunk Driving said hiking the drinking age from 20 to 21 was only "one small part" of the solution to alcohol-related accidents.

"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 Thursday. "It's like building a wall. Each stone has its place, but no single stone makes the wall. 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."

DINING OUT GUIDE. MASSAROS ONYXIA a restaurant. presents: Veal Cacciatore \$5.25, Eggplant Romano \$5.95, Baked Scrod \$5.95, Beef Bracciole w/polenta \$5.95, Filet Mignon \$8.25. featuring this week... NIKKI'S. Veal, Chicken, Steaks, Seafood, Quiches, Burgers, Clubs, Pasta. We go it all. Our dishes are delicious and are priced just right for you! From NIKKI, with love. 254 Broad St. Manchester • 646-3000.

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La Strada Restaurant. 471 Hartford Rd., Manchester. Breakfast Specials Daily \$1.29 - \$2.99. Dinners for Two Sun. thru Wed. \$10.95 - \$14.95. Pizza & Pitcher Special Sun. thru Wed. \$9.95. Let us cater your next affair. Call or stop by for details. Master Card, Visa, American Express — Gladly Accepted. Manchester Country Club. Scenic Dining Overlooking the Reservoir. TWO BANQUET ROOMS or your Summer Wedding or Party. The Woodbridge Room - for smaller groups. Seats 15-30. The Cheney Banquet Hall - for weddings or large parties. Seating up to 165. Call for reservations or information. 305 S. Main St., Manchester 646-0103.

3 1

M A Y

3 1

Advice

Fraud victim is surprised when pen pal's behind bars

DEAR ABBY: I started to correspond with a gentleman whose name I found in a magazine. He had advertised for a mature woman to be a pen pal. I will not go into detail because I feel foolish and I don't want to identify myself, but after reading this man's "gifs," he asked for in a roundabout way, and several hundred dollars as "loans." I learned that I was writing to a man in prison!

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Readers?

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago, we lost our beloved pet. She had been a constant companion and friend for 13 years. I can't believe how her death has affected me. Most people have a very hard time understanding that she was 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.

DEAR GRIEF STRICKEN: The pain one feels from having lost a beloved pet should be handled in 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 "pet-loss" support groups where you can express your grief without embarrassment or fear of being put down for "crying over" an animal you had lost a child.

DEAR ABBY: So you don't think making little kids walk 14 miles a day is child abuse? Shame on you! If this had happened in my town and I knew about it, I would have called the child abuse hot line and reported these parents. Yes, I know, in the olden days people walked that far and didn't think a thing of it. My great-grandfather used to tell how when he was young he walked 10 miles a day with snow up to his hips, but as the years grew, so did the story. The last time I heard it, he had walked 30 miles a day with his snow up to his chin.

DEAR DEBRAUDED: Same as yours. I have been aware of this for some time, and have commented on it in this space. But thus far I've been unable to locate the justification for this blatant cover-up.

Children need calcium pills

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 9-year-old son has been allergic to various things all his life. He was recently diagnosed as being allergic to milk and eggs. How can he replace the calcium and protein he will miss?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Children who are allergic to eggs usually have to avoid eggs in any form; this is not too difficult. Youngsters who are sensitive to milk, however, are usually allergic to the sugar (lactose) in milk. Therefore, they can eat milk products in which the lactose has been degraded. Your son may be able to eat yogurt and lactose-free milk.

ing is not due to lung or heart disease, you probably have an 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 such as feathers, the milk matter of dust mites, animal hair and material used for clothing.

Can serves as reminder

DEAR POLLY: My 6-year-old child's healthy children helped me to come up with this Pointer. We took an empty coffee can and carefully cut a slot in the plastic lid. On the front of the can we pasted a news picture of a starving child receiving food. We keep this can in full view of a shelf in our kitchen and we contribute regularly to it. Change found in the laundry or in coat pockets or any amount that anyone wants to share goes into our "Hungry Tin." Our babysitter, who lives alone, also 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 of the can and mail it to the relief fund of our choice.

Pointers

Polly Fisher

for the hungry and we also learn that everyone must share what they have plenty of. Even though we are far from wealthy, we still have much to give. We would like to see every family in the country make a "Hungry Tin" to keep as a regular fixture in the home all the time - not just when hunger is in the headlines. - ELIZABETH

Beware of human

NEW YORK (UPI) - City officials say the fastest-growing type of bite wounds are inflicted by man. The number of reported cases of humans biting each other increased to 1,863 for the past six years, the city Health Department said. Dogs are still the most active biters around, with 10,639 cases reported in the city last year. But since 1973, the number of dog bites has steadily decreased.

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. God's word says that He

DEAR ELIZABETH: Your "Hungry Tin" is a good way for all of us to share from our bounty with those less fortunate. At a time

Thoughts

chastens us that we might be "parakers of His holiness." What we cannot understand, we must trust to Him. Rev. Philip R. Chatto, Church of the Nazarene

1876 election

While Democrat Samuel J. Tilden received a majority of popular votes for president over Republican Rutherford B. Hayes in the 1876 election, 23 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 in the South.



Verplanck first-graders rehearse

Students in Frances Hyde's first-grade class at Verplanck School rehearse an opera, "The Little Hen." Alicia Sousa as the hen pours the flour for the bread. Her chicks, from left, are Vicki Vannie, Karen Sanderson and Corey Overstreet.

About Town

Jazz band plays at temple

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

Chorus rehearses at church

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Coffee and refreshments will be served before the rehearsal.

Temple holds 'Dues Derby'

Temple Beth Shalom will run its first "Dues Derby" in June. All members of the temple will be offered the opportunity to participate with a \$25 donation.

Art show set for park Sunday

More than 100 artists and craftsmen will compete for cash prizes and ribbons in the Manchester Art Association's free arts and crafts show Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Center Park.

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AARP set for installation

The American Association of Retired Persons, Northeast Chapter 604, will install officers at a luncheon Wednesday at Glastonbury Hills Country Club.

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, bringing them a step closer to understanding the interior dynamics of the sun and other stars.

Abdul-Jabbar pours in 30

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."

Blue heat puts lid to Manchester softball season

Division I Adelphi University - and now Wanner. She exhibited fine control by walking only one and she fanned five. Manchester got its first hit until the fifth inning.

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

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) - With his Edmonton Oilers poised to become one of the great dynasties in NHL history, Wayne Gretzky remains unconvinced his team is the best in the world.

SPORTS

Hamden puts end to MHS baseball season

By Bob Popelt 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 loss Thursday. The Indians were beaten - fair and square - by host Hamden High, 8-1, in a Class LL East Region quarterfinal.

"It started in the first inning, 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 gunned down by catcher Paul Raccio.

(4-4) was generally acknowledged as one of the best around, while a 283 team offense was paced by five 300 hitters - Sean McCarthy, 380, Fogarty, 377, Krajewski, 351, Tracy, 311 and Mike Custer, 295. "I don't think I quite got the potential out of them, because we never really gelled as a team," said Race.

Abdul-Jabbar pours in 30

By Mike Barnes United Press International BOSTON - Four days ago, the Los Angeles Lakers lost Game 1 by 34 points. Today, they return home seeking to wrap up the NBA Championship Series.

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."

Manchester softball season

Division I Adelphi University - and now Wanner. She exhibited fine control by walking only one and she fanned five. Manchester got its first hit until the fifth inning.



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

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Oiler captain Wayne Gretzky (left) hoists the Stanley Cup with teammate Mike Kurahenyski after defeating the Flyers, 4-3, to capture second straight NHL championship.

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NOTICES

101 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Clear Frame Glasses, brown case, between Oakland/Tolland St. Red Rock Golf Course. Call 643-6477.

103 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Impounded - Male, 8 weeks, Shepherd Cross, Park & Chestnut Streets, Call Manchester Dog Ward, 646-4555.

EMERGENCY?

In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

21 HELP WANTED

ALTERATIONS Experienced seamstress for bridal shop. 643-4809.

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Temporary full time office position, 40 hours a week. Monday through Friday 8:30 to 4:30 pm. Typing and scanning. Reliability and accuracy important. Pay commensurate with experience. Apply in person at 300 Park St., East Hartford.

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HAIR STYLIST WANTED. Full or part time. Portfolio preferred. 643-1806 or 569-1688.

NURSE'S AIDES: Full or part time positions available for 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Alternate weekends required. Also: Part time or full time weeks only. Call for details. Alidas preferred. Apply in person during business hours: Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, 22 South Street, Rockville, Conn.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

BLE - AM and PM hours in Drycleaning outlet. Apply Colonial Cleaners, 220 Spencer Street, Manchester. Shoprite Plaza. 444-1581. EOE/M/F.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Summer help needed. All shifts. Injection molding company. Please reply to Apollo Molded Products, 20 Mountain Street, Rockville.

BRAKE AND TUNE UP TECHNICIAN

Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Saturday, 8am to 3pm. Must be skilled with own tools. Full scale benefits. EOE. Apply at: Knorr Automotive, 220 Spencer Street, Manchester.

CLERICAL - Full and part time positions available.

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HEAD CUSTODIAN I

Glastonbury Public Schools
12 months - 40 hours per week, second shift, salary - \$18,595. Applications available from Glastonbury Board of Education, Glastonbury, CT 06033. Phone 633-5231. Ext. 441. Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

25 Hours a week seeking someone with knowledge of newspaper ad layout. Typing skills a must. Computer experience helpful. Call Penny Sadd 643-2711 between 9 and 11 a.m.

TOWN OF COVENTRY YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR

Will be responsible for coordinating and introducing services for the youth of Coventry. Will be a municipal liaison officer for the Department of Human Services working with the Police Department, Schools, and Recreation Commission to network local, state, regional and federal programs for youth. Will provide information and referral, crisis intervention and direct program responsibility for the Youth Bank, Summer Youth Employment Program, Homeless Program, etc. Will develop programs dealing with parent-teen relationships, juvenile justice and the court system, alcohol and drug abuse, teen pregnancy and Positive Youth Development. Will write grants and seek alternative funding sources. Must be self-directed and flexible. Minimum qualifications: BA/BS in related field and at least one year of experience working with the youth. Counseling and community organization experience preferred. Fifteen hours per week. \$7.00 per hour. To begin July 1, 1985.

Applications and copies of the job description are available from the Town Manager's Office, 3712 Main Street, Coventry, CT. Telephone 742-6324.

The deadline for applications is June 12, 1985. The Town of Coventry is an AA/EEOC employer.

INSIDE SALES ASSISTANT

We are looking for a self-starter who is efficient and organized. 2 years of office experience, the ability to work independently and under pressure, a pleasant personality and solid phone experience may qualify you for this fast paced position in our customer service department.

Our high technology company offers an excellent benefit package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates should apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.
151 Batson Dr.
Manchester, CT 06040
EOE M/F

HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job

...and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-two Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

Call Now 647-9946

or 647-9947

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC. 151 Batson Dr. Manchester, CT 06040

COVENTRY \$95,000 BEFORE YOU BUY!

That new home you have been thinking of; let us show you this brand new, 8 room Raised Ranch in the country-side, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 2 zone heat, sliders to nice deck for easy summer living. Call us before you look any further.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC. 151 Batson Dr. Manchester, CT 06040

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21 HELP WANTED

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope; ELAN VITAL, 173 318 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

TEACHER - RHAM High School - Anticipated openings for the fall. English, Math, Social Studies, Latin/Spanish, Study Hall Aide. Please call or write for application. 228-9474. Hebron, CT.

MECHANIC - 3 or 4 years experience to do minor and major repairs.

Full time. Must have own tools. Apply in person: Manchester Shell, 275 Main Street, Hebron, CT.

TELLER - Part time, Monday 9:30 to 2:30, Friday 9:30 to 7:00, Saturday 9 to 12. Experienced preferred.

Employer. Contact: Mr. Fields at 32 Main Street, Manchester, 646-4004. EOE.

Banking - Part time teller position available.

Good mathematical aptitude and light training required. Contact Mrs. Tortoglia, Manchester State Bank, 646-4004. EOE.

Cleaning and Light Maintenance Person - Part time.

Experience required. Call Rosemary Johnson at 672-9163.

Retail Sales Position Available at City Place.

Manchester, Hartford for creative individual, enjoys dealing with people. Full and part time. Hours flexible. Phone: Confectionery, 923-8866 for appointment.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

NEEDS experienced painter/woodworker. Also experienced painter/woodworker. Full and part time. Hours flexible. Phone: Confectionery, 923-8866 for appointment.

YARDWORK - 2-3 hours /day, two days per week thru October 31 for business. References and resumes to: J. D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

South Windsor - 3143,000. New on the Market! Exceptional custom 7 plus room Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, large kitchen, and deck on a private lot located on a cul-de-sac. A fine home for the growing family. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Manchester - Timrod Road, 3127,000.

Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, formal dining room, large kitchen and deck on a private lot located on a cul-de-sac. A fine home for the growing family. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Manchester - 2nd floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, heat and appliances included.

Call for details. Sentry Real Estate, 646-3977.

MANCHESTER - Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, \$550 monthly.

Includes heat, hot water and electric. Security. Call Mike, 643-8720.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT

No appliances, no pets, \$375 monthly plus utilities. 646-2426.

LIKE PRIVATE HOME - 3 1/2 room apartment with basement.

Working single adult, married couple. No children. No pets. Pleasant, convenient location. 643-2880.

6 ROOM DUPLEX - Newly refurbished, \$550 per month.

plus utilities. Call 537-9010. 9am to 5pm.

FOUR ROOMS - first floor. Stove, refrigerator, no utilities.

Married couple. No pets, children. First and last months security. 2 years lease. \$325. Available June 1st. 649-9251.

MANCHESTER - 5 room, 2 1/2 bath apartment.

Quiet area. \$410 monthly plus utilities. 728-0034 or 472-40m.

24 Locust St. - 7 room apartment. No appliances. No pets. \$550 plus utilities.

Call 646-2425 weekdays.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Manchester - Home of the week! \$150,000. Excellent 1 1/2 rooms, 5 bedrooms, family room, recreation room, Jacuzzi, formal living room, large dining area, sliders to deck, beautiful in-ground pool and large garage. Call for details. A Must to See! Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

You'll Appreciate This. An area of new homes with rapid appreciation of value is a plus factor in this newly built home with vinyl siding, professional landscaping, formal dining room with sliders to rear deck, recreation room with wood stove, built-ins, friendly family atmosphere. \$173,900. Call now. Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.

South Windsor - This is the time of the year to enjoy the tennis courts and swimming pool.

This lovely condominium complex has 2 bedrooms, kitchen & dining area, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, private basement and 1 car garage. All for \$78,500. Call R. Realty, 643-2692.

Handyman's Garage - 31 room house ideal for handyman that could use a 2 car garage with storage area.

Call for details. Sentry Real Estate, 646-3977.

Manchester - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, fireplace, large kitchen and deck on a private lot located on a cul-de-sac.

A fine home for the growing family. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Manchester - Car lovers!

Beautiful home, featuring a three-car garage! Fireplace, spacious, formal dining room, large kitchen and deck on a private lot located on a cul-de-sac. A fine home for the growing family. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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Manchester - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, fireplace, large kitchen and deck on a private lot located on a cul-de-sac.

A fine home for the growing family. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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Ready for business

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

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 that state 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 until they correct the problems that put them on the list to start with.

Less than half of 1985 has gone, but already federal 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 insurance system that is slated for release to the public within a few weeks.

Among the proposals that have attracted the most attention:

- Phasing out of private insurance; three bills that would accomplish this have been introduced in the House. Private insurance operates in Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Massachusetts and Georgia.
- Establish risk-related premiums so that well-managed institutions do not pay for the errors of poorly managed ones. Both the FDIC and FSLIC favor this, but some bankers and S&L officers worry that assessing premiums this way will be difficult and costly.

- 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, instead, for prorating premiums on coverage above \$100,000 on a risk-related basis.
- Merge the FDIC and FSLIC. "It's a terrible idea," William B. O'Connell, president of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, told my research



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 the full faith and credit of the U.S. government."

• Bankers feel they've paid their premiums to keep the FDIC out of their business. "The FDIC is a cost center," contends Fitz Elendendorf, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association. "Why should that money be used to bail out the S&Ls?"

• Nevertheless, this idea has powerful champions — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker and FDIC Chairman William Isaac.

• 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 them out. Both the FDIC and the FSLIC have sent packages of legislation to Congress to underscore their attitudes of urgency.

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 risk-related premiums.

The FDIC also wants risk-related premiums. Its package includes measures to boost its enforcement powers as well.

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-related by banks.

The message to banks, S&Ls and others in our financial services is unmistakable: Move fast on your 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

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state will hold a hearing in July to determine if E.F. Hutton & Co., which pleaded guilty to federal fraud charges, should be barred from doing business in Connecticut.

State Banking Commissioner J. Brian Woolf said Thursday he will hold a hearing July 9 at which the New York-based investment firm will be asked to show why its registration in Connecticut should not be suspended or revoked.

Under state law, the banking commissioner has the right to revoke or suspend the registration of a broker-dealer or investment adviser convicted of a felony.

Woolf said he decided to call the hearing after consulting with state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman about Hutton's recent guilty plea to federal mail and wire fraud charges.

On May 2 the Justice Department announced that Hutton, the nation's fifth largest brokerage firm, had 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 and 1982.

The Justice Department charged that Hutton systematically overdraw hundreds of its own checking accounts and moved money between some of its 650 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 million to any banks that were defrauded.

"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 opportunity to fully present its case."

E.F. Hutton has been registered as a broker-dealer in Connecticut since October 1983 and as an investment adviser since June 1981.

The company has branch offices in Hartford, New Canaan, New Haven, New London and Stamford, and has its registered representatives in the state, where it writes an estimated 700 orders a day, Woolf said.

MORIARTY BROTHERS

PRE-OWNED CAR LIQUIDATION SALE

83 DODGE CHARGER	Automatic, Front Wheel drive, 4 cyl. clean	\$5,495
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	\$12,295
83 MERCURY CAPRI	only 15,000 miles	\$7,395
83 MERC MARQUIS BROUGHAM	only 28,000 miles, green	\$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	\$7,595
82 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5th AVE	black w/grey leather interior, all power	\$9,595
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	\$1,200
80 MAZDA 626	Bronze 2 door	\$3,795
79 DODGE ASPEN	2 door, V-6, 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

LINCOLN • MERCURY • MAZDA

THE NEW

MORIARTY BROTHERS

MANCHESTER 643-5135 301-315 Center Street

U.S./WORLD

School bus crash kills 6, injures 22 ... page 10

FOCUS

For Cassie, 3, life has been a struggle ... page 11

SPORTS

On the Run column makes debut today ... page 15

WEATHER

Showers this morning; nice day on Sunday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, June 1, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Tornadoes hit U.S., Canada, killing 43

By United Press International

A series of tornadoes swept through Ohio, Pennsylvania and southern Canada Friday, killing at least 43 people, injuring hundreds and destroying property. Pennsylvania authorities reported that at least 16 people were killed in the western corner of the state near Erie. At least eight people died when a series of tornadoes touched down in Ontario, Canada.

In Ohio, scores of people were reported injured or fleeing the tornado. It's all associated with a cold front that is moving eastward, said Charlie Chilton, a forecaster for the National Weather Service in Washington, D.C. "There's a band of thunderstorms, some quite severe, extending from the Ohio River through southwestern and central Pennsylvania, central New York state and into southern Canada," he said.

"The tornadoes are occurring inside the thunderstorms along that general line." Dozens of tornadoes whipped through the northeastern corner of Pennsylvania, destroying houses, trees and power lines. The tornadoes hit some five counties in the early evening, knocking out some telephone lines and closing communications to many communities. "There is damage in a wide area and we have some national guards-

men out on voluntary basis," said David Ruckles, a spokesman for Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh. "We do have emergency management people there and are in the process of seeing what steps we need to take at the immediate time." At least 16 people died in Erie and surrounding counties, Pennsylvania state police said. The tornado hit at 5:08 p.m. EDT and was over in minutes, said state police spokesman Jack Waller.

"It's pretty chaotic here," he said. In Canada, a severe storm cut a wide swath of destruction across southern Ontario, killing at least eight people and filling hospitals beyond their capacity. Highways were closed, power lines were down and hundreds of military personnel were called out to help police in a wide area of the Ontario province. At least two people died in the storm, said Dr. Thomas Arm-

strong, chief of emergency at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Barrie, about 85 miles north of Toronto. In Alliston, south of Barrie, six people were known dead, said Henry Stancu of the Ontario Provincial Police in Toronto. "We're working under disaster procedures here and we're trying to get as many people as possible up there," said a spokeswoman for the Ontario Provincial Police. "There's lots of injuries. I don't know how many or where."

House backs more aid for state's elderly

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House voted Friday to spend another \$4.2 million on the state's "circuit breaker" program, which provides property tax relief to elderly residents.

Working toward next week's deadline for adjournment, the House also gave final legislative approval to a measure that would keep secret documents obtained by a special legislative committee investigating the criminal justice system. The House voted 133-18 to approve the bill providing the additional \$4.2 million to 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 formulas for distributing the money. "We have to live here and vote not knowing exactly what we're doing to the people we represent," said Rep. Frederick A. Geis, 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 law enforcement agencies, when it files its final report with the Legislature.

The 16-member special committee was created to study the criminal justice system including 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 an official with the state Freedom of Information Commission had worked with Smith to draw up the provision.

"Shame, shame on Freedom of Information," said Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham. "I don't think this sort of negotiation is becoming of an agency under this high standard."

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Rep. Alan R. Schlesinger, R-Derby, said the bill would provide additional assistance to law enforcement agencies, when it files its final report with the Legislature.



Friends, family and teachers of Peter Frank, a 13-year-old Manchester boy seriously injured in an April trail-bike accident, sell tickets during a benefit dance at Iling Junior High School Friday. From left are Peter's

sister, Valtonia; Donna Berger of Oakland Street, Lisa Rosenstock of Hilliard Street and Judy Morganroth, a teacher. More than 400 students attended the dance.

Hurt boy improves as friends help out

Iling students beat fund-raising goal for Frank

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

A Manchester teenager who was injured in an April 22 trail bike accident in Litchfield was reported to be semi-conscious Friday night as nearly 500 of his classmates packed a dance at Iling Junior High School to help raise money to pay his medical bills.

Peter Frank, 13, of 52 Constance Drive, was listed in stable condition at Hartford Hospital late Friday night and was semi-conscious, a hospital spokesman said.

Students and teachers at the dance in Iling's cafeteria were apparently unaware of the latest development in Peter's condition.

One of his teachers said many of Peter's classmates had been

frustrated by a lack of news about his condition since the early days following his accident. "They're scared to ask," said Judy Morganroth, a language arts teacher.

Peter had been an extremely active and popular student and his accident was difficult for both students and teachers to accept, she said.

He has a real enthusiasm for life — it's hard to imagine him not active," Morganroth said.

Joseph Erardi, Peter's former gym teacher at Buckley School, said the outpouring of support at the dance was greater than organizers had expected. Between \$700 and \$800 was raised, he said.

"We were hoping to make a couple hundred," Erardi said.

Erardi and Peter Stred, the student council adviser at Iling,

good friends. I'm here because I really care about him."

"He had a lot of friends," said seventh-grader Laurie Smith, fighting to be heard over the roar of the music and laughter.

Lee Magowan, a ninth-grader at the school, said he came to the dance "to have fun," but quickly added, "and to raise money for Peter."

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.

Erardi said Peter's mother, Marjorie Frank, has estimated bills run about \$4,000 a month once Peter is transferred to a facility for long-term care.

Marjorie Frank attended the dance for a short time, as did a sister of Peter's.

Reagan boosts plan in high-tech center

MALVERN, Pa. (UPI) — President Reagan said Friday his tax reform plan would "blast this economy to new heights of achievement" and provide "good news for our silicon cities" by rewarding high-tech risk-takers.

Passing up a planned trip to New York, a state most penalized by his proposal to repeal the deduction for state and local taxes, Reagan flew by helicopter to the Great Valley Corporate Center in Malvern, Pa., a planned business community of 200 high technology firms near Philadelphia.

"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 836-acre center.

The tax plan would lower the rate of ending the so-called depreciation capital gains tax from 30 percent to 17.5 percent and lower the maximum corporate tax from 46 percent to 31 percent.

But because it also would repeal the 10 percent investment tax credit, frequently used by heavy manufacturing firms, the plan would hurt "smokestack industries" like those in western Pennsylvania.

Reagan said "High tech is spreading across the country like wildfire. Silicon Valley (Califor-

nia) is being joined by Silicon Bayou in Louisiana, Silicon Mountain 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 will race the race to the 21st Century."

Claiming that the 1981 tax cuts lifted the economy out of "malaise," Reagan said "We can build success on top of success. We can 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 update New York, but it was scratched on advice of state GOP leaders concerned about popular disapproval of ending the so-called depreciation capital gains 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 now would be to end the so-called depreciation capital gains tax deduction. "Mario Cuomo, a vocal opponent of that aspect of the proposal."

Los Angeles (UPI) — Parts of comets, meteors 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 plants and animals, a Cornell University scientist said Friday.

If the theory is correct, Dr. Thomas Gold predicts substantial new discoveries will dramatically increase world fuel supplies and even the geographical distribution of natural gas.

Gold, an astronomy professor at Cornell, believes that hydrocarbons like methane, ethane and propane inside the earth as a result of such events.

When 19th Century scientists first postulated that hydrocarbons were produced organically they did not know that hydrocarbons

could possibly be the result of cometic 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 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 way I am."

Gold said that Sweden may be the best laboratory to prove his theory. Swedish geologists plan to drill a 15,000-foot well this fall in search of

a pocket of methane. Gold told scientists at the concluding session of the annual meeting of the American Association for Advancement of Science.

Sweden, a country comprised mostly of granite rock and which contains little of the sediments known to produce methane, imports most of its fuel, he said.

Gold chose Sweden as the site for his dig because he believes the granite could be obstructing the upward movement of methane.

"Tests so far revealed the presence of methane beneath the rock. Gold explained. "Most or all of it is deep ocean floor gas also shown evidence of methane, and seismic data has proved this as well," the scientist said.

Even if the controversial theory proves correct the question still remains on how to get methane

from the ocean floor to the surface of the earth.

Gold proposes using a drilling 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 be retrieved in the usual way.

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