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

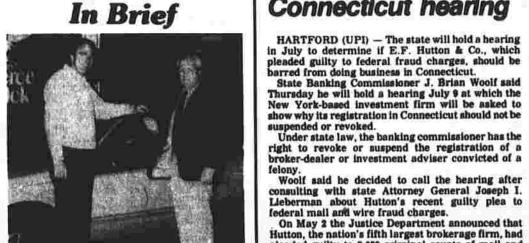
· Establish risk-related premiums so that wellmanaged institutions do not pay for the errors of poorly managed ones. Both the FDIC and FSLIC favor his, but some bankers and S&L offices worry that assessing premiums this way will be difficult and

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.



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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.

evolutionary puzzle.
A team of scientists, led by world renowned astronomer Fred Hoyle, has barraged the British Museum of Natural History with accusaions that their part-reptile, part bird fossil is a forgery.

The Museum's paleontologists don't feel threatened by the attacks but they are quick to defend the honor of their cele-brated prize, which they estimate o be worth nearly \$2 million.

"IT'S A JOKE," SAID Cardiff University Professor Chandra Wickramasinghe. "It's a reptilian fossil that has been worked on to mplant feathers. "The Museum has worked on the

fossil and altered it to make it look better. The feathers are sort of grooved and precisely separated, but done incredibly perfect," he Wickramssinghe is one of five

members of Hoyle's investigative "latest in photographic tech-niques" to re-examine the fossil. ces of inconsistency and too much historical circumstance that didn't

It is his contention that the person who sold the fossil to the museum in 1863, Dr. Karl Haeberlein, concocted a paste from the

original limestone and used it to make feather impressions around a genuine reptilian fossil.

The Hoyle group's latest attack, printed in the May 26 issue of the British Journal of Photography, demonstrated its belief that "further excavations" have been made on a wing section of the British specimen raising the ques-tion of whether it was done by the original excavator innocently or

(the evidence) would in our opinion seem now to point unam to a forgery," the group said in the

Horse becomes proud papa

Thoroughbred champion Princely Native has also become a winner off the race track with help

from experts in stallion fertility at the University

A major stakes winner in Arcadia, Calif., and in

New York City, the stallion was brought to the Equine Research Laboratory on the Davis campus several months ago following what were

politely termed "a series of complex breeding

veterinary medicine, said. Hughes and other experts in equine reproduc-

tion helped Princely Native overcome his barren

problem," Hughes said. "Princely Native has

been bred to 40 mares this breeding season, and

we are very pleased with the number of mares he is getting in foal to date."

Mummies are dying out

The world is suffering from a dearth of wrapped

remains, and scientists say mummies are a dying

In fact, the world is down to its last 1,000

mummles, making them almost an endangered species, according to an anthropologist address-

ing the 151st annual meeting of the Association for

Thursday.

The dwindling population can be traced to such

past practices as grinding them up for medicine and using them for locomotive fuel, George Armelagos, a professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherest, said.

"Over the course of 2,000 years," he said,

"many millions of mummies were buried in Egypt and Sudan. The sands and tombs of those

But hundreds of thousands were ground up and used as medicine, since it was believed the bitumen found inside the wrappings was a remedy for some ailments.

"In Scotland in the early 1600s, you could buy a

pound of mummy for 8 shillings. Even in the 1970s, New Yorkers interested in the occult could

purchase an ounce of ground mummy for \$40," he

Fred Is shy, but dangerous

To his owner, he's a lovable pet, but authorities

say that "Fred", a 4-foot long caiman, is potentially dangerous to anyone who stumbles

"We have successfully treated the fertility

problems," Dr. John Hughes, professor

demonstrate authenticity of the

paleontology, Dr. Alan Charig, said the fact that excavations have been made is indisputable, but also

"Even if it could be proved that this corner of the fossil had been forged-and I don't see how it could be - that would not change our opinion about the rest of the fossil."

tive group has any background in palaeentology, Wickramasinghe sees their research as a viable and sary scientific alternative to what he terms the "very jaded

"Oh, help!" Walker commented.
"Professor Hoyle has never even

seen an archaeopteryx, so how he

quarry. He gave the ancient rock to the local general practioner, Haeberlein, to cover past medical

dug up in 1861 by a Bavarian

photographic techniques consisted of taking 35mm snapshots using low angle lighting under high resolution. Our photographers have used this method as well as others for years and found no evidence of what Hoyle's group "We have dozens of ways to prove it wasn't forged. We of the museum and scientists from all over the world have studied the professors of astronomy, so their background in the field is very, very suspect indeed. No real natural scientist will ever say its a fake." Charig said he was growing tire of "ridiculous" accusations and the "business of trading insults," Groups like Hoyle's, Walker

said, tend to argue as creationists an intermediate animal that was three-fourths reptile and one-fourth bird," he said, "but the creationists don't want to show a onship between the two connecting it to a stage in evolution.

Peopletalk

Snake needs a home

Humane society officials in Chicago are seeking a home for a 2-foot snake that dropped out of an overhead passenger compartment during an American Airlines flight and into a passenger's lap.
"I understand there was some consternation

among some of the passengers," said American spokesman Joe Stroop. "But it was pretty short-lived and nobody was hurt." The non-poisonous water snake was smuggled aboard Thursday by an Alaskan boy who boarded

in Buffalo for the flight to Chicago, Stroop said. The boy told an agent at the boarding gate he wanted the snake to travel with him but was told there was no container for the reptile, Stroop said. The boy left, then returned later and said he no longer had the snake. But the snake was somehow smuggled onto the plane and was stashed in the

"I'm not prepared to say who actually did this," Stroop said. "Somehow the snake got put into the young man's jacket pocket.'

The snaked bailed out at 10,000 feet and landed on the lap of a woman passenger.

The woman was "visibly alarmed ... quite startled," he said. The boy, seated next to the woman, quickly

rescued his pet and it spent the rest of the flight in the restroom in a box. After the plane landed at O'Hare, the boy got a lecture from airline officials and the snake was

carted off to the Anti-Cruelty Society. A

Birthday almanac

home for the snake.

June 2 - Hedda Hopper (1890-1966), the silent-screen actress who later became one of the most powerful figures in the film industry with Hollywood and its stars.

June 3 - Larry McMurtry (1936-), the author whose novels include "Terms of Endearment," "Leaving Cheyenne" and "All My Friends Are

June 4 - Robert Merrill (1919-), the baritone who made his operatic debut in 1945. He was the first American to sing 500 performances at the

June 5 - John Maynard Keynes (1883-1946), the British political economist who advocated deficit spending to fight economic depression. He has been one of the most influential 20th century

June 6 - Bjorn Borg (1956-), the Swedish tennis player who led his team to its first Davis Cup championship in 1975. He was the Wimbledon singles champion for five consecutive years,

June 7 - Charles Strause (1928-), the compose of Broadway musicals. He has won Tony awards for the musicals "Bye Bye Birdie," "Applause, Applause" and "Apple.

June 8 — Byron R. White (1917-), the associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court since 1962. He has written many dissenting opinions on the rights of criminal defendants and on protection of first-amendment guarantees.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday morning, then becoming mostly sunny, dryer and windy Saturday afternoon. Highs Saturday in the low and mid 80s. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the 50s and low 60s. Sunny on Sunday with highs 80 to 85, except cooler Maine: Scattered showers Sat-

urday morning, then clearing in the afternoon. High in the 60s north and 70s south. Fair Saturday night. Low near 50. Mostly sunny Sunday. High in the 70s. New Hampshire: Scattered showers north and mostly sunny elsewhere Saturday. High in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Fair Saturday night. Low near 50. Mostly sunny Sunday. High in the mid 70s to lower 80s.

Vermont: Scattered showers Saturday morning, then sunny and windy with highs 75 to 80. Clear and pleasant Saturday night. Lows 50 to 55. Sunny and mild Sunday with highs 75 to 80

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Monday through Wedand Rhode Island: A chance of showers or thunderstorms Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Overnight lows from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Vermont: A chance of rain

Monday. Dry Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 45 to Maine and New Hampshire Chance of showers in the north Monday, otherwise fair weathe through Wednesday. Daily highs

Overnight lows in the upper 30s

Hurricane season opens today

An intensive "alligator hunt" was under way Thursday in Hickory Hills, Ill., for the 2-year-old MIAMI (UPI) - The 1985 caiman, a tropical member of the alligator hurricane season opens today amid grave warnings of potential family. The reptile is considered dangerous, especially to children and small animals, Police Chief Peter Hurst said. disaster for the 41 million peop living on the water's edge in the "It can bite off a hand or foot," he said. "These hurricane belt stretching from are dangerous animals." Texas to Maine.

The reptile, illegally reared in the south suburt Millions of people have moved to since its owner purchased it from a pet shop escaped Sunday through the open door of its cage coastal counties to be near the sun and water, but the area also forms City prosecutors say they may file charges against owner John Kamysz, 22. Kamysz's mother, Pat Feffer, said "he (Fred) prime death zone for some of the greatest storms on Earth. is more afraid of people than they are of him, Forecasters say the decision to evacuate must be made at least a day and a half before a major hurricane makes landfall, yet they find it difficult to predict the path 24 hours ahead of the strike. "We are very worried, but we

> "It keeps getting worse and worse," said Dr. Bob Sheets, acting deputy director of the by the fact few people have felt the wrath of a great hurricane. "Eight out of 10 people along the coast haven't even been near a

> > Hurricane experts suggest coas-tal residents make their own evacuation plans before the sea-

forecaster at the National

Hurricane Center said Friday.

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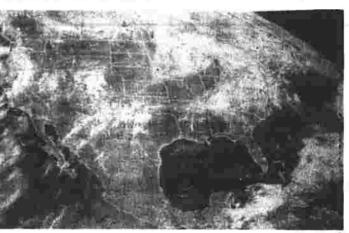
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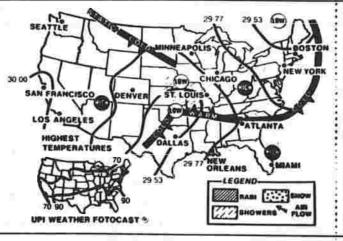
You may get wet today

Today will be humid with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms during the morning, then becoming mostly sunny. windy and less humid during the afternoon. Teemperatures wi reach highs in the middle 80s with winds becoming west 15 to 25 mph. Tonight will be clear with diminishing winds and lows 50 to 55. Sunday is expected to be sunny and warm with highs around 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Cathy Kibbe of 39 Grove St.,



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT Friday shows a band of rain-producing clouds curving across northern California and Oregon and around a low centered off the coast. Clouds and showers cover portions of Utah, Colorado and New Mexico as well as a section of western Texas. Thick clouds curl around a low centered over the upper Lakes area. A band of layered clouds precedes a cold front which runs through the lower Lakes and



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST June 1. Rain and showers are forecast for portions of the northern and central Intermountain, central Plains and middle Mississippi Valley regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fall in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 90, Boston 81, Chicago 80, Cleveland 74, Dallas 95, Denver 83, Duluth 60, Houston 96, Jacksonville 94, Kansas City 79, Little Rock 95, Los Angeles 66, Miami 88, Minneapolis 71, New Orleans 93, New York 81, Phoenix 95, St. Louis 87, San Francisco 68, Seattle 69, Washington 81.

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I-park developer seeks town funds

The developer of an eight-lot industrial park off Parker Street is seeking a \$319,000 reimbursement from the town for some of the costs developing the park. William B. Thornton has applied

for the reimbursement under the town's industrial guidelines, which off-site improvements with an industrial developer. Thornton has spent \$710,000 for

road improvements and to install water lines, sewers and a detention asin - improvements which will Alian D. Thomas, who is represen ng Thornton, said in a letter sent to wn General Manager Robert B. Weiss this week. "In brief, he has advanced large

for which the town will receive greater revenues even after reimrsement," Thomas said in the

In particular, the installation of storm sewer on Parker Street and construction of the detetion basin will help reduce drainage

problems, he said. Thornton has spent \$1.8 million on development costs — including legal, engineering and finance costs — and without the requested reimbursement, stands to lose over \$300,000 unless the price of the

ments with an industrial devel-oper, it is reimbursed through taxes on the property. If the cost of the improvements are paid by developer is also reimbursed.

If all eight of Thornton's lots are developed, the town would receive about \$60,400 in property taxes from the park by 1986 and over \$200,000 by 1988, Thomas said in his

been completed on three lots and building on a fourth lot is expected to begin soon, Thomas said. The Board of Directors is sche-

quest at its June 11 meeting. instances in which assistance has been requested under the guide-lines, it has been granted by the town's Economic Development

Commission to review the neces sity for the guidelines since most of the town's industrial land has already been sold. The guide were set up in the 1960s to try to

carrot or a carrot at all should be reviewed." Weiss said at the time. Mark Pellegrini, the director of planning and economic develo scre to \$54,900, Thomas said. ment, said Friday that the EDC Under the guidelines, if the town has not yet reviewed the

Manchester In Brief

Fourth panel wants help

The Independence Day Celebration Committee is looking for volunteers to work at concession stands during the July 4 celebration on the campus of Manchester Community College.

Anyone willing to help should contact Barbara Mozzer or Terry

Kotsch in the Municipal Building.
One of the stands, where hotdogs will be sold, will be staffed by

members of the Ambassadors' Club of the Greater Manchester

Tickets for the chicken barbecue, scheduled to begin at about

4: 30 p.m., will go on sale June 10 at banks on Main Street. They

can also be purchased from Mozzer or Kotsch. Advance tickets

If it rains, the barbecue will be held in the Army and Navy Club.

Events for children are set to begin at 4:30 or a little earlier

depending on how many children turn out. There will be face painting for the children and Jerko the clown will entertain.

The event will be capped with a fireworks display at night.

Town asks chip-seal bids

The town will take bids June 18 on 70,000 yards of chip-sealing

to be used this year to resurface 6.67 miles of roadway, mostly in

the less densely populated areas of town.

Funds for the chip-sealing will come from state aid for town

This year's chip-seal treatment is part of a program of road

resurfacing that includes blacktop surfacing, a more expensive

improvements at a cost of \$2.5 million, with \$1.5 million of it to

Mayor urges boat safety

Blood follows Jackston

A Hamden man has been appointed to replace Phyllis Jackston

of Manchester as a public representative on the state Architectural Licensing Board.

process, for about 11 miles of road at a cost of \$713,000.

come from a bond issue approved by voters.

recognized the week beginning Monday.

proclamation designating boating week.

will cost \$5; those purchased at the site will cost \$6.



Cheney fire boards

Technical school examine backboards made by the department.

Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa, second from left, and Manchester, Marc Hunter of Manchester and Don Foster students from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational of Enfield. The boards will be used by the town fire

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Conservation officials want mall changes

Planned road would cut through fossil quarry

Members of the town Conservation Commission want developer John Finguerra and his partners to make changes in plans for a mall in Friday. the Buckland area to protect a

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 11:49 a.m. - gasolin washdown, East Center and Holl, streets (Town) Thursday, 1:33 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Pine and Forest streets (Town, Paramedics) Thursday, 1:35 p.m. - transformer fire, Elm Street and Hartford Road (Town). Thursday, 7:31 p.m. — medical call, 342 Broad St. (Town, Friday, 1:44 a.m. - medical call, 46 Thomas Drive (Town,

This year is the first in a three-year plan for road Friday, 7:24 a.m. - box alarm, Washington School, Cedar St. Manchester boaters are being urged to use caution and common sense as part of "Safe Boating Week," which will be Friday, 2:36 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Arnott Road and East Middle Turnpike (Town, "Many boating tragedies could be avoided through education by taking advantage of numerous boating safety courses offered by government and private organizations," the mayor said in a

Friday, 7:26 p.m. vehicle accident, Birch and Spruce streets (Town, Paramedics). call, 40 Jordt St. (Town, Friday, 9:08 p.m. - medical call, Summit and Wadsworth streets (Town, Paramedics).

medical call, routes 31 and 34

(North Coventry, UConn

Thursday, 1:54 p.m. — possible overdose, 775 Bread and Milk Road, Coventry (North Coventry,

Thursday, 10:02 p.m. - canoe accident, Coventry Lake (South

Friday, 7:32 a.m. - motor

vehicle accident. Route 85

Friday, 9:16 a.m. - medical

call, Heritage Savings Bank, Routes 31 and 275, Coventry (South

Coventry, Mansfield ambulance).

The appointment of Gerald W. Blood became effective May 22. **Tolland County** Jackston, a Manchester Realtor and former town director, has Thursday, 10:46 a.m.

Bill weathers Senate The state Senate has passed a bill sponsored by Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, that would provide state funding for a

weatherization assistance program.

If the bill is passed by the House and signed into law, it will mark the first time that state funds have been earmarked for the "It is my hope that we will now have enough resources to

nandle energy and weatherization assistance, without federal funds." Zinsser said in a news release. "In the past, the state did not make a permanent commitment to insulation and weatherization programs and we were extremely vulnerable to

quarry, woodlands and other natural features of the site, commission areas to be scattered throughout the site, Glaeser said. Plans now Chairman Arthur E. Glaeser said show the parking lots being built

Commission members who surveyed the 138-acre site off Buck- he said. land Street plan to make four recommendations to the town Planning and Zoning Commission, including one that a road leading

from Buckland Street to the mall be moved to save a quarry in which wetlands on the site. dinosaur fossils have been found Glaeser said. Under preliminary designs submitted by Finguerra's Planning and Zoning Commission I-84 Associates and Homart Devel- would be responsive to the comopment Co. of Chicago, a Sears mission's recommendations when subsidiary - the partners in the it considers the mall plans. Al-

would also call on the developer to England, Glaeser said. try to preserve as many wooded areas as possible and what commission members believe is a

Glaeser said he thought the

where most of the woodlands are,

they have a desire to see one of the most attractive malls in New The mall would be built on a site just north of Interstate 84 and east

"I think that the Planning and

Zoning Commission and the Plan-

ning Department are sensitive to

nvironmental needs and I think

rival developers from Bloomfield

and Indianapolis, who plan to build a mall west of Buckland Street on 93 acres straddling the Manchester-South Windsor town

project — the road would cut right though the plans have been prestured to the PZC, the commission He's one in a million.. remember him on FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 16th He's special in his own way. Sensitive, compassionate, understanding. He's your father. Delight him with a gift from our fabulous Father's Day collection, and make this year's celebration the best ever.

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Today In history

Prime Minister George Papadopoulos abolished the Greek monarchy on this day in 1973 and proclaimed the country a republic with himself as president. He is shown here delivering the speech in Athens.

The morning stars are Mercury.

Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include English poet John Masefield in

(age 58), and actor-comedian on Little in 1939 (age 45). On this date in history: In 1812, President James Madion warned Congress that war with Britain was imminent. The War of 1812 started 17 days later. In 1964, the Supreme Court banned prayers and Bible teaching in public schools on the constitu-

tional grounds of separation of In 1973, Prime Minister Gen. George Papadopoulos abolished the Greek monarchy and pro-claimed the country a republic with himself as president. In 1975, President Gerald Ford

for creating opportunities for peace in the Middle East. In 1984, Secretary of State George Shultz met Sandinista

152nd day of 1985 with 213 to follow

1878, actress Marilyn Monroe in

Almanac

The moon is entering its full

hurricane. If it comes into an area that's very congested, there's going to be a lot of lives lost. if it comes in fast and strong, you're going to lose some of them," Clark 1926, actor Andy Griffith in 1926

and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat opened talks in Salzburg, Austria, and Ford praised Sadat

Penny Sadd

Other lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts dally: 6382. New Hampshire dally: 6337. New Hampshire Sweepstakes: 566-

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Calendars

Manchester

resigned from the board.

Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 nearing room, 7 p.m. Tuesday Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln

Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Thuroday
Economic Development Commission, Center gold room, 8 a.m.
Cheney National Historic District Comm
Probate Court, 4: 30 p.m.
Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6: 30 p.m.
Democratic subcommittee. Musicipal

coffee room, 7 p.m. At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of June 3. Additional events may be scheduled

during the week.

Monday

The House will meet in regular session at the Capital. The Senate may meet depending on the

business on its calendar.

The State Board of Education meets at 5 p.m., Room 307, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave. The House and Senate will meet in regular session at the Capitol.

The House and Senate will meet at the Capitol to conclude the Legislature's 1985 regular session.

The State Board of Education meets at 9 a.m., Room 307, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave.

The state Department of Transportation holds a 10:30 a.m. hearing on livery service in Middlebury, DOT headquarters, 24 Wolcott Hill Road. Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian speaks at 1 p.m. at Travelers Insurance Co. Retirees Club meeting, Holiday Inn. Thursday

The American Legion will hold a noon ceremony honoring Nathan Hale at the statue of the Revolutionary War hero in the Capitol. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., holds 7: 30 p.m. community meeting, Hall of Records, 200 Orange St., New Haven.

No events scheduled Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., holds 10 a.m.

Doctor says tests don't add up in von Bulow case

it's not insulin," he said.

Prosecutors tried to discredit

another medical expert called by

the defense, New Jersey neurolo-

gist John Caronna, who said

cardiopulmonary arrest caused both of Mrs. von Bulow's comas.

with the second coma "in the

setting" of multiple drugs includ

Assistant Attorney General

Henry Gemma pointed out that

Mrs. von Bulow was already in a

coma when rescue officials found

her lying on a cold bathroom floor

in the family's Newport mansion in

1980. He said she also had heart

failure, but it came later when she

ronna said, but he testified she

may not have been in a coma yet.

WHAT CAUSED HER to be

"Hypothermia definitely played

unconscious on the bathroom

a role and may have been the main

She was not conscious," Ca-

"She was certainly unrespondent

was in the hospital.

floor? Gemma asked.

role." Caronna said.

Prosecution tries to discredit defense witnesses in retrial

By Milly McLean United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Ah endocrinologist, testifying in Claus von Bulow's defense, said Friday he showing von Bulow's heiress wife had a high insulin level after lapsing into an irreversible coma. Dr. Arthur Rubenstein, chairman of the Department of Medicine at the University of Chicago, showed insulin on a needle found in a black bag that prosecutors claim

belonged to the socialite Von Bulow, 58, a Danish jet-set financier, is charged with twice trying to kill his wealthy wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, in 1979 and 1980 by giving her insulin injections to aggravate her hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar. She slipped into a coma which

New England

In Brief

Soviets boot 4 musicians

Four Boston-area musicians have been ex-

pelled from the Soviet Union for performing in a

dissident concert in Thlisi, U.S. officials and a

The four were placed on a flight to Stockholm,

Sweden, on Wednesday and were due back in the United States Friday, according to U.S. Embassy

The Soviet source in Tblisi said the four

participating in the concert put on by Soviet

"They were detained by police and told they

had made a mistake," the source said.

The four had planned to continue their tour to
Leningrad and Riga, the capital of Latvia, but
instead they were flown to Moscow and ordered to

confirmed the expulsion but offered few other

details. "They were in Moscow on May 29th

(Wednesday) and we can confirm that they le

Swiss owners to a subsidiary of General Electric

The Victorian era hotel, whose guests have

included President Theodore Roosevelt, Annie

Oakley and Humphrey Bogart, is scheduled to reopen in April 1987 as a 240-room resort. Spokeswoman Barbara Dunfey said the 11

year-old hotel has been sold to General Electric Real Estate Credit Corp. by the Pacific Park

Corp., a Swiss firm that bought the hotel i

for a planned \$30 million renovation and

expansion that never materialized.

Dunfey said the new owners plan to preserve the exterior of the hotel while completely rebuilding the interior. She said a preliminary

site plan has been presented to New Castle selectmen and a detailed plan would be submitted

to the planning board.

In addition, Dunfey said construction of condominiums is planned for the 280-acre site that overlooks the Atlantic.

Booze on bus nets charges

filing charges against a group of parents who apparently thought they had a sure-fire method of

ensuring their teenagers would have a safe but

fun-filled prom night.
Police Wednesday night confiscated cham-

pagne, beer, wine and other liquor from a bus hired by the parents to transport their children to the school prom at the Danversport Yacht Club,

"Parents thought it was a great idea," Bouras said. "They couldn't understand why we were

He said police were trying to bring charges

against the parents for contributing to the delinquency of their own children.

But Rosa Parisi of Gloucester, the parent who

Bouras said rented the bus and supplied the liquor, denied she had supplied the alcohol. "The kids wanted to rent a bus but the bus

company would not let them sign a contract, so I signed," Parisi said. "I did not supply the liquor

"I would not supply it. I consented to the bus because it was the safest way for these kids to go

to the prom without worrying about drinking and

driving. I thought we were doing a good thing.
"Kids will be kids. There's alcohol to be bought

And there are other drunks on the road," she said.

Birds plague Tanglewood

LENOX, Mass. - Tanglewood, the Boston

Symphony Orchestra's summer home, has

turned to inflatable plastic owls to rid the

amphitheater of bothersome birds that interrupt

"I'm willing to try anything," James F. Kiley,

Tanglewood's operations manager, said Friday

"We've tried just about everything else and

nothing seems to work."
Starlings have been nesting in the rafters of the

music shed since it opened in 1937, chirping and

erformances and covering the 5,000 seats with

"When you get around feeding time and all the

young ones are fighting over the food and chirping like mad when you have a soft violin solo, it's very

disturbing to people," said Kiley. "We've had lots and lots of complaints." Kiley's predecessor tried blasting at the birds

with a shotgun, while Kiley has employed a variety of less violent methods in his 37 years at

the Berkshires center.

ormances and leave their droppings

DANVERS, Mass. - Police Friday considered

The former owners had closed the resort in 198

leave the country, the source said.

Americans, who sing in Yiddish, were arrested by

doctors have termed irreversible

Soviet source said Friday.

conducted on the utilities heiress showed widely varying insulin levels in her body after the Dec. 21, 1980, hospital admission. "There are three values obtained from the same sample o blood. They don't correspond to each other, so I can't say which is correct or if any is correct. They could all be incorrect. "I personally would have no

Rubenstein, who helped develop a test used in hypoglycemia

analysis, said three blood tests

THE INSULIN TESTS on the needle are "impossible to interpret" because there were discre-

confidence in any of these values,"

substance on the needle did not necessarily match a control batch said the substance on the needle



DR. RUBENSTEIN questions results

Under cross-examination, he

and the discrapencies could have been caused by problems with the

"Does insulin lower body temperature?" Gemma asked. 'Yes," Caronna conceded.

same sample of blood. They don't correspond to each other, so I can't say which is correct or if any is correct. They could all be incorrect." - Dr. Arthur Rubenstien

"There are three values obtained from the

coma, he said, "It's possible. It's

Gemma reintroduced evidence of cuts and bruises on Mrs. von Bulow's body after the second coma - evidence the state claims is proof she struggled with von Bulow before she sank into a coma. Caronna dismissed the injuries as normal for someone who had een lying on her face, as Mrs. von Bulow was when rescue officials

"They are the result of long pressure on the face," he said. "The abrasions are on both sides of her face." Gemma said. Caronna said that could have resulted from tubes attached to her when she got to the hospital.

VON BULOW'S ATTORNEYS objected when Gemma started reading from a hospital record that

of the second coma. As for the first noted "contusions on back of skull and several abrasions over legs

Defense attorneys brought in another expert, Dr. Harold Lebovitz, a New York endocrinologist, to state unequivacably that neither of Mrs. von Bulow's comas was caused by insulin. But before he could elaborate, proceedings Earlier, Dr. Daniel Furst, an

aspirin expert from Iowa, indirectly supported the defense's was suicidal and caused her own comas with drugs and alcohol. Furst said she took between 60 and 63 aspirins three weeks before her second coma in an incident that hospitalized her on Dec. 2, 1980. Even allowing for variations in his chemical formula, he said it was "an incredible overdose of

Six-year-old is stable after liver transplant

BOSTON (UPI) -- A 6-year-old New Hampshire boy whose plea for a new liver attracted White House attention underwent a nine-hour transplant operation and was in critical but stable condition Friday. said Shaun Harrington of Newport, N.H., probably would remain in intensive care for at least two days

"There's no indication yet that his body is rejec the liver," said Martin Bander. "He looks OK at the moment. It is too early to really know much beyond that. He has a chance now. Before he had no chance."

Bander said the donor was a 4-year-old West Virginia girl who died in an accident, and her organ was rushed to MGH. He said the hospital never Shaun, who was admitted to the hospital April 3 struggled for his life while officials searched for a new organ. He suffers from alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency

Historic seaside hotel sold Bander said it was difficult to predict how long Shaun would remain in intensive care. If the boy's NEW CASTLE, N.H. - The historic health signs are positive, he said Shaun would be Wentworth-By-The-Sea resort has been sold by its

> "Two to three days will tell you the most severe danger period has passed ... but there's still a significant period after that," Bander said. Earlier this week, the president added his voice to an appeal for a donor organ for Shaun. Charles Baker Human Services, said the president had contacted Secretary Margaret Heckler

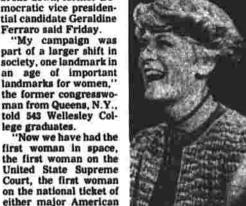
"President Reagan spoke to Margaret Heckler, just before she left for Europe, and said he was anxious to

Donald Harrington, Shaun's father, traveled to New York Wednesday and made a 17-minute appeal on national television Bander said the national exposure was an important factor in the process of obtaining a donor "It may have been the sum of all of those totals," he

'Men only' is over, Ferarro tells grads

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Women college graduates today have more options than ever before,

barriers her campaign broke down, former Democratic vice presiden-tial candidate Geraldine Ferraro said Friday. "My campaign was part of a larger shift in society, one landmark in an age of important landmarks for women," the former congresswoman from Queens, N.Y. lege graduates.
"Now we have had the



party, the first woman ever to win the 18-day Geraldine Ferraro dogsled race in Alaska. and just last month, the first women to be ordained as

"We took down the signs that said 'Men's Only' on the door to the White House. That was more than an idea for 1984 — that was an ideal to carry us to the year Ferraro's theme was echoed by student speaker

Alison Mezey of San Francisco.
"Women don't have to become like men to succeed in business or politics as Mrs. Ferraro has admirable lemonstrated," she said. "Women can roll up their silk sleeves and be stunningly effective.

Ferraro, 49, told the graduates they are "global citizens" who must speak out for human rights and worldwide cooperation, particularly on issues in South Africa, Central America, and the Soviet Union. "If our country is to survive we can no longer stand isolated. Today we are entirely interdependent on other nations' well-being. This is true economically, scientifically, and culturally," she said.

feet tall. Our future demands more than the will to stand up to the Soviets. It demands the wisdom to sit



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U.S./World In Brief

Lebanon fighting starts again BEIRUT — Shiite Moslem forces declared a unilateral cease-fire Friday in their fierce 12-day battle with Palestinian guerrillas, but fighting broke out just a few hours later.

The Shiite Amal Moslem militia nonetheless

called on its fighters to "consolidate the cease-fire and allow the Red Cross inside the Bour Barajneh camp to bring food and medical supplies to the residents."

The battle for control of the Beirut area has claimed at least 400 lives and wounded more than 1,700 people. It began May 19 when Shiite Moslem forces surrounded three refugee camps south of Beirut — Sabra, Shatila and Bouri Barajneh —

render their weapons.

When the Palestinians refused, the Shiites unleashed artillery and mortar barrages and

Jailed union leader dies

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle, serving three life terms for ordering the deaths of a union rival and his family, died Friday at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. He was 83.

A hospital spokeswoman said Boyle, who has been hospitalized often during the past three years for a variety of medical problems associated with old age, died at 10; 20 a.m. A cause

of death was not immediately available.

Boyle was convicted of murder for ordering the deaths of UMW insurgent Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, 59, his wife, Margaret, 57, and daughter, Charlotte, 25, who were shot to death in their sleep by three young triggermen in the Yablonski family's Clarksburg farmhouse on New Year's Eve 1969. The murders occurred just three weeks after

the UMW presidential elections in which Boyle defeated Yablonski, a maverick who challenged Boyle's reign and refused to concede the balloting. Boyle repeatedly denied involvement in the

Iraqis bomb Tehran BEIRUT - Iraqi warplanes bombed Tehran in

three people, and Iran said its air force launched retaliatory attacks on several Iraqi cities. out in daylight by the Iraqi jet fighters since they

began raiding civilian settlements in Iran on Sunday. Most Iraqi raids are carried out at night A military spokesman in Baghdad said the Iraqi planes hit selected targets in mid-afternoon and residents in Tehran said they heard four loud

One resident contacted by telephone said he saw three Iraqi warplanes circling over Tehran's Mehrabad airport, but they were chased away by Iranian jet fighters. The resident said Iraqi planes later dropped bombs on the Aryashahr

listrict west of the capital. Iran confirmed the attack on Tehran and said three people were injured in the raid, but it said nothing of two other Iraqi air raids on the northern city of Qazvin and the central city of

Iran said its own attacks included a hit on the radar center of Iraq's Ravanduz region and came in retaliation for Iraqi shelling of several Iranian

Coke hotline swamped

ATLANTA - The Coca-Cola Co. said Friday it hotline, swamped by calls from consumers abou the new Coke, but insisted the drink continues t get a favorable public reception.

Ron Coleman, a spokesman for the soft drink
firm, declined to talk about the number or the nature of the calls, saying they were still being "analyzed." But he acknowledged "the reaction has been mixed" and many callers want to know

why Coca-Cola changed its formula to make the "We're getting all kinds of reactions, some negative some positive," said Coleman. He said the volunteers have been asked to work overtime "a couple of hours a day, during a lunch break or before or after work" because of the

heavy volume of calls One consumer said he called Coke's toll-free hotline to complain about the new Coke and was put on hold for 10 minutes. When he finally got through, he said, a company representative promised to send him a complimentary coupon, good for a free taste test of the new drink. Coleman said the coupons can be redeemed a stores for one six or eight pack of Coke.

Busch heir charged in chase ST. LOUIS - August Busch IV, a member of the

Busch brewery family, was arrested early Friday on charges he led police on a high-speed Busch's Mercedes, police said. No one was hurt in the incident, which ended a 1:50 a.m. Busch, 21, was booked on two counts of

assault and one count of unlawful use of a weapon le was free on \$7,500 bond. Busch is the son of August Busch III, chairman of Anheuser-Busch, the world's largest brewer. A spokesman for the family said, "Due to the

unusual circumstances of this arrest, which involved unidentified undercover officers who were apparently impersonating criminal types driving an unmarked car, we are assessing the Police said two narcotics detectives driving west on U.S. 40 started chasing Busch when he

passed them going 80 to 90 miles an hour. Busch stopped twice, but each time sped away when an officer approached his car.

China disbands soccer team

PEKING — Chine has disbanded its national soccer team, whose loss to Hong Kong in a World Cup qualifying match sparked the worst rioting in Peking in 30 years, the official Xinhua news

agency said Friday.

The national team, founded in the early 1950s, is to be replaced by the Peking soccer team in the 1985 Great Wall Cup soccer championship to be held in the capital next month, the Chinese Socces

Association told the agency.

The decision to disband the team and send it players back to their previous jobs was part of "serious self-criticism" following China's humiliating 2-1 loss to Hong Kong in a World Cup qualifying match May 20, according to the Chinese sports newspaper Tlyubao.

Feds turn up new leads in

NORFOLK, Va. — The Navy and FBI pursued new leads Friday in the Walker family spy case and sources said at least one former employee of John Walker's detective agency is suspected of helping smuggle Navy secrets to the Soviets.

A law enforcement source who declined to be identified said the case is far from being closed. The FBI still is receiving information from friends and sasociates of Walker, whose son and brother also have been arrested in the widening investigation, the "People have come forth with information that has

helped us put in pieces of the puzzle," the source said One former employee of Walker's detective agency, the source said, was under suspicion but had not yet been arrested. Officials declined to say when more arrests would be made.

"We're certainly going to look at all the information we've accumulated, which is substantial, and run out all the leads," FBI spokesman William Baker said in Jailed and held without bail are John Walker, 47, a

former Navy communications specialist and operator of detective agencies close to the the Norfolk military complex; his son, Michael, 22, a sailor who was serving on the nuclear carrier USS Nimitz; and the senior Walker's brother, Arthur, 50, who works for a They face life in prison if convicted of espionage

There also were these developments:
Court affidavits quoted confidential sources, who were subjected to lie detector tests, as saying John Walker began spying for the Soviets in 1968 and continued until his separation from the Navy in 1976. One of the sources was believed to be Walker's divorced wife, Barbara Walker of West Dennis, Mass., who first alerted authorities to Walker's

· Retired Adm. Bobby Inman, former CIA deputy director, said the Navy's anti-submarine warfare tactics may have been compromised at a time when · Authorities said greed appeared to be the only

motivation behind the newest spy ring. "We don't see deological motives," FBI spokesman Baker said "All we see is cash." · Sen. Sam Nunn called on President Reagan to reduce by half within two years the number

Americans who now have access to classifie information. Nunn said 4.2 million, including civilian defense workers, currently have clearances. "We've got to tighten down, got to cut down the

interview on ABC's "Good Morning America," "Every spy case hurts," Inman said, who appeared with Nunn. "There's good reason at this point to worry that most of our ASW (anti-submarine warfare) tactics, our ability to use our submarines, has been compromised over a substantial number of years. Inman said the United States once had "the ability to locate Soviet submarines with precision" but later Soviet changes suggested Moscow had information making detection more difficult.

DEA outlaws 'yuppie' drug

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The govern-ment Friday outlawed the psychedelic drug "Ecstasy" because of research suggesting it may cause permanent brain damage to its users, who are mostly college students and young

Gene Haislip, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration's office of diversion control, said the drug, MDMA, will join LSD and other hallucinogens July 1 in the most restricted drug category.

Haislip said the DEA invoked emer-

gency powers to outlaw the drug because its popularity has skyrock over the past few years. It is available in 21 states from the Northeast to California, Texas, the Midwest an Florida, as well as Canada and Wes He said the order, published Friday in the Federal Register, was sparked by

research from the University of Chicago soon to appear in the journal Science showing a closely related drug called MDA, already outlawed, can cause brain damage in rats. The report's principal author and DEA researchers agreed the study results could be extended to humans using MDMA, known on the street as "Ecstasy," "Adam" and "Essence," Haislip said.

The drug, used mostly by college students and results are proposed to the street as a street as "Ecstasy," "Adam" and "Essence," Haislip said.

students and young professionals, has and may be dangerous in amounts as small as 100 to 150 milligrams, the usual



AGENT HAISLIP . . . "no ecstasy"

dosage, he said. Some users have experienced psychotic episodes after only one dose. Proponents say MDMA can enhance communication and increase a user's sense of well-being, but does not usually

"After 14 months of negotiations they handed us their last and final offer," said Tito Pitta, president of the Hotel It was used experimentally by doctors and psychiatrists before the animal evidence became available, and Motel Trades Council. "It is no better than the offer 14 months ago. laislip said, but now has no legitimate "We will walk off the job," Pitta said adding that pickets would go up at 45

medical use in humans. Haislip expressed optimism MDMA but later said it was difficult to tell whether they would move on to another drug and whether users would continue

Bangladesh President Hossain Mohammad Ershad visits Char Clerk Island Thursday to survey the damage from the

tidal wave that hit the island. The death toll is now estimated at 7,000.

Bangladesh death toll rises as workers reach islands

workers Friday reached five remote islands devastated by last week's cyclone that the governnent said left nearly 7,000 dead or missing and 1 million others

Red Cross officials said they began giving vaccinations against typhoid and tetanus, while some 0,000 troops on boats and helicopters distributed food, medicine an other supplies to inhabitants of the

A journalist who visited Urirchar - one of the estimated 1,000 islands in the Bay of Bengal hit hardest by the cyclone last Friday that sent 15-foot waves crashing into the area - said life appeare to be "limping back to normal." The journalist said soldiers were handing out corrugated iron sheets

eland to use as makeshift shelters. He said one old man on Urirchar

Another Urirchar resident, Abdul Basher, 18, told the journalist the cyclone had swept him south, clinging to a tree trunk, to the Urirchar Friday, saying, "I am looking for my family. As the government continued

efforts to ferry supplies to 1 million people left homeless, weather experts kept a watch on a low essure area moving north from the Bay of Bengal that threatened to erupt into another cyclone pressure system, about 550 miles south of Bangladesh, has weakened from a "well-markad" to a

The government Friday updated the casualty toll from the storm, saying 2,079 bodies had been buried and 4,850 people were missing and presumed dead. The Red Cross maintains that as

many as 40,000 people may have died in the storm. A government spokesman said rescuers reached five tiny islands about 12 miles from the coast of

the 1,000 inhabitants. Officials said constant rain had provided the survivors with fresh water and they also had their own imited food supply. Government spokesman Col.

southeastern Bangladesh, where they buried 56 bodies and distrib-

uted food, clothes and medicine to

Ahmed Nayeem said helicopter Char Gazaria, Char Nizam, and Char Kukrimukri - illegally inha bited by fishermen, rice farmers

"They were absolutely hungry and they rushed to the helicop ters," Nayeem said, "They needed codstuffs and medicine Another official, who flew ove the five islands, said he saw "a lot number of huts" that looked as if

Hotel workers set to walk

Management seeks replacements

NEW YORK - Hotel workers

announced Friday they would walk out

broke off before 6 p.m. and that no extension to the 12:01 a.m. Saturday

The strike would affect some of the

city's most reknowned hotels including

the Waldorf-Astoria, the Plaza, the

Helmsley Palace and the Sheraton

Centre, with the onset of the summer

It is the first time a major hotel strike

has been threatened in New York City

and would be the first major strike in

hotels. Some establishments, including

the Waldorf Astoria, already were

Pitta said the hotel owners, led by the

big Hilton and Sheraton chains, were

the union's 46-year history.

picketed during the week.

strike deadline would be sought.

tourist season.

offering a 4.5 percent wage increase for By Duffle Cohen

workers, including chefs, maids, and at midnight, beginning New York reservation clerks. Pitta said many City's first hotel strike, following the failure of talks on wages at some of union members were black and Manhattan's biggest and grandest He said the union was seeking annual increases of 6 to 6.5 percent over four A spokesman for the 25,000-member years, after having demanded 9 notel workers union said contract talks

The union represents a wide range of

The base salary for a maid at the hotels is \$16,500 annually, or \$23,000 including benefits, according to Hotels Association President Albert

percent annual wage hikes up to this

Each of hotels threatened with strike was prepared to use management personnel in place of striking workers. Formicola said.

"I don't think there's going to be a strike. But we would manage very well. I can even make beds and eggs," said Charlotte Brinsley, manager at the Mayflower Tuscan, a small luxury

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> > In Manchester

Belgium bans British fans

By United Press International

Belgium declared a ban Friday on all British soccer teams in the wake of a stadium riot that killed 38 people, and British soccer officials in London barred English teams from European competition

for one year.

"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." Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens said in He said the Belgian government will ask

Britain and Italy to prosecute those who participated in the stadium rampage that killed 38 fans, including 31 Italians. Many of the victims were crushed in an avalanche of bodies and masonry when a

wall collapsed under pressure from Italian supporters who were fleeing an attack by hundreds of Liverpool fans. The rioting broke out before a match between England's Liverpool team and Juventus of Turin, Italy, at Brussel's

Speaking after a weekly Cabinet session artens said the ban on British soccer teams will be lifted only when the European Football Federation and British clubs provide sufficient guerantees against any repetition of such violent outbursts. There was no immediate British respo

to the Belgian decision, an unprecend move in European soccer history.

Shortly after Belgium's announcement the governing body of English soccer in London said it will bar English teams from European soccer competition in the coming

"The Football Association has decided that it will not submit any names of English clubs for admission to the various UEFA the sports regulatory body said in a

The association's decision, however, does ot affect soccer clubs in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher hailed the decision as the "right decision" that will be understood and

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At election time two years ago, the majority of voters decided they didn't want Manchester to issue bonds to upgrade and expand the town sewer plant. They expressed their wishes clearly, voting 5,541 to 3,829 to reject the project.

The will of the electorate back in 1983 probably had a lot to do with the fact that few members of the Board of Directors were willing to expend any political capital in backing the project.

The Democrats, who were as much in control of Manchester then as they are now, pretended the problem wasn't any big deal and did little to lobby for passage. And as usual, the Republicans weren't exactly enthusiastic about floating another bond issue.

That left town General Manager Robert Weiss, the plan's chief proponent, out on a limb. been under orders from above to treat sewage more thoroughly so it would pollute the Hockanum

Early in the campaign, Weiss saw a chance to get things done economically. But few others

Although Weiss sold the project with some success to business groups and conservationists, the lack of political support proved to be the deciding factor.

THE REJECTED PLAN called for the town to pay \$9 million out of about \$20 million needed for the project. The state was to pay the remainder under a "fast-track" program.

About 85 percent of the \$20 million was to pay for

improvements required by federal and state environmental agencies. The remaining 15 percent was to cover expanding the plant to allow continued development in town. Since 1983, the state program has died, though

the need for upgrading the plant on Olcott Street



Manchester Spotlight

James P. Sacks

almost certain to appear on the ballot.
And while signs indicate that Weiss won't be alone this time in pushing the project, maneuvering thus far indicates that the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors will be vulnerable for its less-than-active support for the project two years ago. (So might the Herald, which short-sightedly condemned the

THE FIRST PROBLEM that has resulted from the delay is that it is now uncertain whether the town can get outside funding. Officials say it is likely that funding would come through if voters conditionally approved bonding for a share of the project this year, but they offer no guarantees.

Manchester is now third on the state sewerpriority list, behind Groton and Winsted. Although the town was ninth on the same list in 1983, the program in effect then would have allowed it to skip through the ranks.

Furthermore, there is a danger that the federal and state governments will change the grant programs from which much of the money would come to loan programs. If the project is not in motion before that happens, taxpayers will be left with a far greater burden; the plant must eventually be upgraded no matter what happens.

the plant, Weiss said this week, "We're going to have a freeze on any development whatsoever.' Another worry is that the town can be sued if it does not get the improvements under way.

everything were to go smoothly, the project would still cost taxpayers more than it would have cost under the 1983 plan. One well-placed official estimated the increase in the tax burden at between \$1 million and \$1.5 million.

The difference stems from the death of the "fast-track" program and from two more years of inflation. The current cost of the project has not been finally estimated, but it is certain to be several million dollars more than it was two years

And while the 1983 program would have paid for 55 percent of the entire project, currently Though the funding would cover about 75 percent of the cost of upgrading treatment, taxpayers would have to bear the expansion cost themselves

BUT AT LEAST the politicians have changed

On Monday, Mayor Barbara Weinberg announced her intention to propose the formation of a citizens' panel to study what needs to be done. That's a sure-fire sign of a Democrat-endorsed referendum this November, because any such panel will see that the work is in order and that the prospects for outside funding are growing dimmer with each year of the "New Federalism."

But it also shows that the majority missed a good opportunity in 1963, when the appointment of a citizens' panel was advocated by several townspeople. The suggestion was probably ignored because conservatives were among its most vocal proponents. Clearly, however, both that idea and the one for

bending were as appropriate then as they are now. And had the politicians been more perceptive, the present danger might well have been avoided. Whatever happened for the worse in 1953, it's fortunate that things are now getting off the

If politicians and officials do their job during the campaign this year and Manchester has a bit of luck, the Hockanum will seen feel some overdue relief and the developers can have their malls and

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Those helicopters at Monday's dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park didn't come

Getting the Hueys, closely associated with the Vietnam War, to fly over Manchester required a meeting between Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester; Glenn Beaulieu, a veteran who cochaired the park planning committee; and Gov. The brief meeting at the Capitol, engineered by

McCavanagh about two weeks ago, came after the planners learned that their prospects weren't good for getting helicopters to fly over the ledication of the park and its monument While it is common for the armed forces to send

planes aloft on Memorial Day, choppers are another story, officials said this week.

But the meeting saved the day. Beaulieu, who described himself as 'impressed" by O'Neill, said he learned the same day that Manchester's request would be honored by National Guard Gen. John P. Carragher. O'Neill spokesman Larrye deBear, after a call legitimate request. He's very much aware that Vietnam veterans are particularly close to the



TON - While high-priced lawyers in New York bicker over the extent of liability for the Union Carbide plant accident in Bhopal, cember, we

Anderson

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sent a reporter to the scene of the world's deadliest industrial the human suffering caused by the are eating, or if we are receiving escape of methyl isocyanate gas proper medications. They just that killed at least 2,000. The accident also afflicted uncounted thousands with illnesses that ha-

Indeed, the lucky ones may have

Our reporter, Lucas Rivera, moved in with the wretched survivors in the shantytown just across from the Union Carbide plant. Here is what he saw and heard. It does not make pleasant

o NASREEN ALJ, 24, wept as she talked about the "devil's wind" that swept Bhopal. "I can never forget that horrible nightmare," she said. "I pray I am dead before I witness it again." Once she the pain in her lungs felt like "a

cries in pain every time she takes a breath. Her eyes are watery white daughter used to cough," Nasreen able to breathe. Now she vomits."

e Syed Irshad, 26, was unconscious for 20 minutes after the poisonous fumes swept over his shanty. When he came to, he was able to rescue his family. Now he is pounds at his job as a construction aborer; now he can barely carry

Irshad said he has overcome his apprehension since the accident. 'There is no time for fear," he said. "After working 12 hours a day with my hands, there is nothing left to think about when you're Then a siren at a distant factor

sounded — quitting time, not an emergency — but Syed shivered.

"Every time I hear that siren," he

explained, "I remember the

· AN OLD MAN, Syed Mokhtar Ali, huddled under a tattered blanket outside his shanty. "When we sleep," he said, "we dream of the families that died. We dream of them running from the gas. Our dreams are frightening, and

e "The authorities come here conducting surveys, asking all the complained. "They don't ask if we want to know how many family members died." e There's a good reason why

one has any idea how to treat the effects of the poison gas. Most of the victims were given antacid tablets and broncho-dilators to

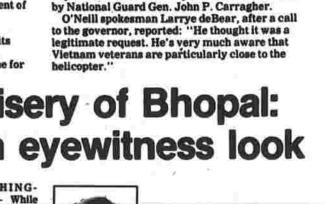
e Syed Tekhar Ali held out his hand, showing the bottle of eyedrops prescribed by his doctor. "I have two growths over my evelids," he said, tilting his head to show them. "The swelling on the outer part of my eye has not gone down yet. ... I lost part of my vision in one eye.

baby's skin was green at birth," she said. "The baby lived for only A Union Carbide worker said

There are just a few of the

Watch on waste

The food crisis in Ethiopia has destabilized the radical regime of dictator Mengistu Haile Mariam. The CIA will take advantage of the sitution, we predict, to organize a covert operation that will unseat





MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT: "THANKS, MOM"

Open Forum

Set the record clear on budget

In a May 24 letter to the editor of the Herald, Morris Silverstein, outgoing chairman of the Board of Finance, responded to my criticism of his pre-referendum flier by stating that I was involved in an effort to restore \$190,000 to the town budget. I realize that the referendum is past, but I wish to make the record clear in contrast to what was alleged.

made repeated reference to "my supporters" and a flier which "my supporters" circulated. For the record, contrary to Mr. Silverstein's assertions, (1) I had no — people spoke for themselves, (2) I knew of no one in town who was in - certainly I wasn't, nor did I ever say I was. (3) I neither participated in nor

distributed any flier at all, unlike Mr. Sliverstein. If I had distributed a flier, I would have dealt with my longtime concern over delay in capital projects like the middle chool roof repair and the asbestos removal project. The accumulated costs of delay will have to be paid for by all Bolton taxpayers, and According to some estimates, that other town officials, but in that delay will end up costing the town event I can state that I will do more than the net \$50,000 cut to the

(4) At no time did I ever allege that any citizen willfully broke the law relating to flier distribution. I did say that at least one town official willfully misrepresented

Silverstein distributed a flier this budget is rejected, your taxes will increase by more than 10 percent." That was false. If the budget had been rejected, the Board of Finance would have reconsidered its budgetary request. Following their deliberations, board members could have re-presented any budget they chose. In short, a "no" vote did not have an alternative increase of 10 percent attached to it at all - it voters went to the polls thinking that a "no" vote meant a 10 percent

increase in their taxes? In fact, the only people who could have recom-As a newly elected member of the Board of Finance, I believe it is the responsibility of board

members to accurately inform

residents about the effect of a referendum vote. Mr. Silverstein

may disagree with me and many

everything possible to correct any misrepresentations when they occur. Surely a position of responsi-

makes this imperative. Douglas Cheney, newly elected Republican first selectman, also reacted with dismay to Mr. Silverstein's flier. The flier stated that it was paid for by "Elected Town Officials." As an elected town official, Mr. Cheney wanted it made clear to Bolton residents that

he was not associated with any statement that deliberately or otherwise misled voters about the nature of the referendum. I am sure that' we will have disagreements in the future, but I sincerely hope that we will all have a commitment to accurate representation of ballot questions. That's the least the public should expect.

Robert L. Campbell Member-elect, Board of Finance Dogs can't cope

with much heat

May I warn your readers about the danger of leaving their dogs (and children, of course) in hot, parked cars or tying their dogs out

A parked car, even with its

Photo by Al Tarquinio

windows slightly open, gets hot minutes - even higher on hotter bility on the Board of Finance days). Dogs can't cope with the heat by panting and can suffer permanent brain damage or die in a very short time. This can also happen to a dog tied out in the sun

18 Briarwood Lane

Right to choose more important

It seems funny that on the day before Memorial Day, the day we

honor those who died for the name of freedom, I read about the DOT's recent decision to make people take the first cab in line even if they The mandatory seat belt law is a

classic example of the freedom of choice being taken away from us. Freedom is American tradition that dates back to the battle of Concord and Lexington. The right to choose is more important than

ven't even been accurately diagnosed, and which doctors are

> · Ram Kall told of the baby born to her 18-year-old daughter in the Sultana Ladies Hospital. "The

the workers knew the danger of exposure to methyl isocyanate and 'we were afraid." He added, "But because of high unemployment, we worked anyhow."

human stories that lurk behind the worldwide headlines and legal posturing in the miserable shan-

million annually for mining re-search and training. According to the latest statistics, this belped 1,317 students in 1982 get their mining degrees. Yet the Society of Mining Engineers was able to find only one company that had a job

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What will happen to Ethiopia!

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Elvis Presley had always been a "momma's boy" but ironically it was her son's fortune and world-wide acclaim that actually killed Gladys Presley, the author of a new book

But, Elaine Dundy in "Elvis and Gladys" (MacMillan, 351 pp., \$18.95) argues that Gladys was not a "dementedly possessive mother" to the rock 'n' roll king. Dundy's meticuously re-searched book is the first on Elvis to pinpoint the matriarchal genealogy of the superstar. Among other things she finds that Elvis' greatgreat-great grandmother was a full-blooded Indian, his maternal grandfather was a moonshiner (and a good one) and that Elvis doted on his mother and actually the head of the family at the age of 21/2, when his father, Vernon, went

Prison for forgery. But foremost in Dundy's book is the relentless detail with which she traces the relationship between Elvis and Gladys.

"I think that you are either a momma's boy or a daddy's boy," Dundy said in a telephone inter-view. "I think he was a momma's boy. You are generally one or the

off to Mississippi's Parchman

"I think he was very like Gladys while she was a young girl. She had rhythm. She was a great beauty. She did a wild Charleston to Jimmie Rodgers records. This prompted people to say that Elvis

and Dundy sees Gladys somehow assuming the role of the dead boy "There were many reasons that Elvis was a sole surviving twin getting out of prison. There were twins in evey branch o the family on both sides. ING in London, said Presley's ancestors had a "long row to hoe. "You could say a relationship of

twinship developed between them

— beyond the mother and son. She inxieties were for him, she instinctively knew when to leave him Dundy said Gladys walked be-hind Elvis to school up until his

father went to jail was to pat his mother and say 'There, there my allowed him to hitch rides a mile protecting his baby not the words away to the main part of town and of a son," Dundy said. "This is a funny reversal of a role. That was could see his real life idol, country the key. If they were to get music singer Mississippi Slim. Gladys' motivation was very "She wanted to make sure he hookie and she was

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anywhere in life, he was the one who had to do it. "All these people in Tupelo said what killed Gladys was of course Elvis. Four years after he became famous, she died. The colonel She characterized Vernon as (Elvis' manager Tom Parker) had rather shiftless and a man who had usurped her position.

of love and law.

and Gladys."

DUNDY, AN AMERICAN LIV-

They were pioneers. When his father went to jail, that was another thing that put him into

close contact with his mother. The

first words he spoke after his

"Those are the words of a father

time when the United States

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Parker whom she characterized as "The way he was looking after himself was to hang on with every tooth and claw to Elvis in every way he could," she said. Although Parker gave him exposure and bookings, Dundy said Elvis "would have made it on his

recruit is ill and all things point to

Britton signals things to come when he introduces Taggert to Rasmussen. Sparks may not fly.

on hand to cover the trial.

"She was isolated. This house

Graceland, which was supposed to

be her monument became her

grocery shopping. She wasn't allowed to feed her chickens

because of the image. She could see very few people. That made her morbid and she had a morbid

streak in her anyway. She tried to

mausoleum. She could not do her

own ..."
"Elvis and Gladys" is a tho-

Elvis Presley was a well-renowned "mama's boy," but

author Elaine Dundy concludes his fame and fortune eventually killed her. Dundy's new book is entitled "Elvis

FRIENDSHIP CLUB ... Love affair overshadows law

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but it is close as it can come without burning the page.

What follows is a gradual letting down of their guards and a love affair is signaled, but the affair sometimes seems to overpower that the the the themself the

Kirk presents addresses, con-tacts and tips for finding out about travel deals — from swinging complimentary air fare to getting





FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves IF I'D KNOWN YOU WERE HUMMING I'D HAVE FAKED A TAKE.





Astrograph Capt. Mike Taggert is brought in to represent the accused and journalist Veronica Rasmussen is



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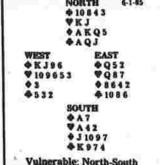
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and played his last small heart, scoring up the twelfth trick and the slam.

No one was happy. East and West blamed each other for discarding hearts. South didn't like North's Gerber bid. "How can we find our diamond fit after you jump to four clubs?" he asked. "Why not bid three diamonds?"

By James Jacoby

The heart 10 was covered by dummy's jack, the queen from East and the ace. As declarer rattled off four top clubs and four top diamonds, both defenders had to think. South was 4-4 in the minors and had at least one heart. He had fewer than four spades or he would have raised his partner. How many did he hold in each major?

East, who had discarded the heart eight at trick five, kept his spade queen guarded. West gambled that declarer's spades were A-Q-x and so foolishly blanked the heart nine. South held the A-7 of spades and two small hearts. Declarer had gotten his miracle. He cashed the heart king. When both outstanding hearts dropped, he came to the spade ace

dropped, he came to the spade ace er's nameplate?



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reader on. Those who have or are serving in the armed forces will appreciate the memories the lingo and recruits' experiences will

You Can Travel Free, by Robert Wm. Kirk (Pelican, 199 pp., \$7.95) "Thousands of seasoned travel-ers, bothered by a lack of cash but

journalists is thrown by the way-side in Christopher Britton's book unusually cruel in its training. A

The story takes place in 1971 at a mistreatment by his drill

not by poverty of spirit, have learned how to go where they wish, when they wish — without cash, traveler's checks, or credit cards."
Sound shady? It's all on the level and explained in Robert Kirk's "You Can Travel Free."

a government grant to see Europe; from volunteer work in an Israeli kibbutz to getting paid to teach English in Japan; from house swapping to freight hopping.

The 190-page paperback is not the last word in free travel, but it does have extensive information. does have extensive information. It's a conversational reference book aimed at those looking for

cheap adventures.

"Adventurers have not only proven that there's such a thing as a free lunch, but also that one can eat it in Tahiti, Bermuda, Rome, Singapore, Rio or wherever one chooses," Kirk explains in the introduction.

A farm west of Elkader, Iowa, lies in ruins after a tornado of the Clayton County Care Facility - were killed. The cost of the damages has yet to be estimated. skipped through the area Thursday night. Several other

School bus crash kills 6, injures 22

SNOW HILL, N.C. (UPI) - A fiery collision between a military supply truck, a school bus and three other vehicles killed a trucker and five children Friday fternoon and injured 21 others, at

and a truck carrying grain.
"The whole left side of the bus
was tore off," said Dennis McKinney, who witnessed the crash. "When I got around there kids were everywhere because he just went down the whole side of the bus

By the time I got down there, two kids were dead," McKinney said. "The rest of them were tore up pretty bad: Some of them were was everywhere." McKinney, 28, of Goldsboro, N.C., was driving one of the vehicles involved in the pileup. He "They were all twisted," he said.
"One kid, one leg was about gone.
All of them were in shock. They
weren't screaming, but all of them
were calling 'Mommy' and

critical condition with a head injury," said Georgette Hendrick, a spokeswoman at Pitt Memorial. 'We also have a 9-year-old Bryan Fred Ryan, administrator of Pitt

'We have a 13-year-old Jane Doe

internal injuries, broken ribs and a

Memorial Hospital, said Christ-

"The boy's family and grandparents are here and they have seen

Connecticut In Brief

Governor signs water bill

SOMERS - Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed egislation providing \$7 million to make well water safe for 1,500 homeowners in 53 towns affected by pesticides and other contaminants. O'Neill signed the bill Friday at the home of Peter V. Budington, selected because the governor met there in September with Somers residents to discuss the problem and afterward lecided to support the legislation. Officials praised the new law which went into

mmediate effect. "It's been a long time coming, and it's been tough on the people who have the problem," said Somers First Selectman Steven D. Kominski. Many of the affected households are in the north-central section of the state, where the pesticides EDB and Vorlex have contaminate more than 765 wells.

The House and Senate unanimously approved the bill Wednesday night. O'Neill also has signed legislation that will raise Connecticut's legal drinking age to 21 this fall, the governor's office announced Friday.

Group fights phone charge

HARTFORD - A consumer group Friday sked state utility regulators to spare low-income elephone customers from paying newly insti tuted charges for long-distance phone service.
The Connecticut Public Interest Research Group said it filed a petition with the Department of Public Utility Control asking for a hearing on whether low-income people should be exempted from paying the access charges.

Effective Saturday, customers of Southern New England Telephone Co., which serves all but a handful of Connecticut's 169 cities and towns, will begin paying the \$1 monthly access charge However, ConnPIRG said the Federal Comregulatory agencies to waive 50 percent of the charge for low-income customers as long as local exchange rates were cut 50 percent, for a \$1

California man gets post

HARTFORD - A California legislative consul tant has been named deputy commissioner in charge of programs for the state Department Mental Retardation, officials announced Friday Charles Galloway of Sacramento, Calif., wil succeed George Moore, who served as acting deputy commissioner, said Mental Retardation Commissioner Brian R. Lensink.

Galloway worked most recently as a senior consultant for the California State Assembly Office of Research and previously was director of Connecticut post June 15.

With Galloway taking over as deputy commissioner, Moore will devote his time to implement ing a court order requiring the department t move most of the residents of Mansfield Training School to community-based facilities.

School suit keeps going

HARTFORD A Superior Court judge has refused to dismiss a Hartford City Council suit challenging the city teachers' contract scheduled Saying the case raises factual issues that mus

be determined through court proceedings, Judge George D. Stoughton ruled Thursday the counci may go forward with its bid to enjoin the Board of Education from honoring the contract Although the contract was agreed to during a binding arbitration process, the council contends it cannot take effect without council approva

because it was reached before the deadline for The State Board of Education and Hartford' Local 1018 of the American Federation of Teachers say the council's interpretation of the state's binding arbitration law is incorrect.

Shellfish subject of ban

GROTON - Health officials have banned the taking of shellfish from the Groton coastline because high levels of algae are producing a ous toxin possibly resulting in a loss of muscle coordinat

Malcolm Shute, a sanitarian with the state Department of Health Services, said all commercial and private taking of shellfish has been panned as a result of "red tide." The department is urging people not to ea

"We'd also be concerned about conch and moo snails in the same area, since they are predator

Officials also have found neurotoxin in levels a high as 114 micrograms per 100 grams of shellfis

State Senate acts to prevent 'rate shock'

HARTFORD - Stiff electric rate hikes to finance Connecticut's share of the Millstone III and Seabrook I nuclear power plants would be spread over at least three years under a bill passed by the state Senate

The Senate Friday rejected two Democratic amendments that would have spread rate increases over a minimum five years and split interest costs stemming from the phase-in The House-approved bill was passed without opposition in the Senate. despite heated debate over the amendments. The measure now goes to Gov. William A. O'Neill, who made the

The bill would require the state Department of Public Utility Control to phase in the higher utility bills and ease "rate shock" over a period of between

No clocks for judges

Friday crushed an attempt by its leading critic of the judiciary to require judges to buy time clocks and use them to record the hours they work. Sen. George "Doc" Gunther, R Stratford, who has protested for years against the way the state selects judges said judges are well paid and have a pension plan "second to none." killing " said Gunther. "I still think we

can have an accounting for 40 hours a

Gunther offered an amendment to a judicial pay raise bill that would have required judges to buy time clocks and record the time they arrive at work and leave. The amendment failed 33-2. Sen. Andrew J. Santaniello, Norwalk, said the amendment had some merit in that some judges do not put in as much time as others, but said as a whole judges work long hours.

customers from massive increases that United Illuminating Co. could raise rates to immediately cover the costs of the plants once they go into service.

construction costs would mean rate ncreases of 12 percent in each of the hree years for Northeast customers. A five-year phase-in would hike rates percent in each of the five years, and a full 10-year phase-in would lead to 3

> said delaying the phase-in longer would cost customers millions of dollars more in the long-run because of interest and In proposing the rates be raised over at least five years, O'Neill was trying to

> > and Public Utilities Committee, questi-oned why O'Neill had waited until the day the House first planned to debate the bill to make his feelings known. Zinsser also claimed the plan suggested O'Neill lacked faith in the DPUC.

for them," said Sen. Carl A. Zinsser

"The amendment (would) help cer-tain individuals get by in 1985," Zinsser added. O'Neill is expected to run for Sen. John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, said the five-year phase-in was suggested as a "common sense and agmatic solution" to soften the blow of higher electric bills.

"Doesn't a minimum five-year down to the monthly payment. How much can ratepayers afford to pay? The Senate defeated the amendment

Rate hikes are needed to pay

Northeast's share of building Millstone

3 in Waterford, now estimated to cost

\$3.8 billion, and Seabrook 1 in New apshire, for which estimates range from \$4.7 billion to \$11 billion. United Illuminating owns the second-largest share of Seabrook 1, which is expected to go on line next year at the earliest. Northeast is principal owner of

by a vote of 11-23.



As the state Senate works toward adjournment Friday, members wear some rather novel t-shirts. Democratic Minority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary displays a "Dick Who" shirt, referring to his predecessor, Richard Schneller. Majority Leader Reginald Smith wears a "Send in the Clowns" shirt, with the reverse side stating they were already present.

Obituaries

Marion Thomson

Funeral services for Marion (McNeill) Thomson of Coventry, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1: 30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the Coventry Volunteer Fire

Russell W. Parson Russell W. Parson, 65, of Smallwood Trail, Coventry, died Friday at Windham Memorial Hospital.

Manchester. He was a World War II veteran of the Army Air Corps. He is survived by his wife, Faith Olbrias Parson: three sons, Richard W. Parson of Manchester, Russell D. Parson of Coventry and Kenneth Weis

Parson of Manchester; a daughter,

employed by the E & S Gage Co. in

grandchildren The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home. 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Associa-

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tion, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Cheryll L. Lewis of Coventry; and four Coventry for the past 30 years. He was Documents show 10 years of bribes

graphed... to depict the defendant as a

Born in Manchester, he had lived in

WATERBURY (UPI) - Documents 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 disposition of criminal cases and a conspiracy charge alleging a pattern of bribe-receiving

began in September 1973. The 66-year-old McDonald also pleaded not guilty to attempted bribe-receiving in October 1984. McDonald's attorney, Timothy C. Moynahan, charged Thursday that state police arranged McDonald's two arrests

'in a manner meticulously choreo

Avco workers settle

STRATFORD (UPI) - Members of one union

striking against the Avco Lycoming Corp. reached a tentative agreement with the turbine engine manu-facturer Friday while negotiations continued with the

Officials with United Auto Workers Local 1010 and

company negotiators came to terms at 4 a.m. The 2,100 production workers represented by the local will meet Sunday to consider ratifying the contract and said they would continue picketing until then.

McDonald was first arrested April 15 and charged with four counts of bribe-receiving and one count of consu arrested a second time, May 16. Moynahan moved to dismiss all 23

charges pending against McDonald and to dismiss the continuing 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 evidence against him in violation of his constitu-Milford State's Attorney John J. Kelly, the special prosecutor in the grand jury

probe, said any response he makes will Court Judge Charles D. Gill said is due in

The court documents unsealed Thursay cite time periods between December 1980 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 on 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 McDonald indicates the state has evidence dating back to September 1973.

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Cassie Pruett, left photo, gently holds her cat, Charlie, as she sits in her red wheelchair. Her legs and the lower part of her body have been paralysed since she was 18 months old Cassie's mother. Teresa Pruett enjoys a playful moment with her son, Michael, 2, and Cassie in the family's apartment on Lilley Street.

For the love of Cassie

Teresa Pruett struggles to raise her paralyzed daughter

Casale Pruett stroked Charlie,

"He's black and white. He touched my chin," the 3-year-old had received the day before. His dark fur contrasted with her fine, She got out crayons and went over to a table in her 33 Lilley St.

picture," she said in a soft, clear voice as she wheeled her red chair Her voice is not what it might have been. Neither is Cassie. Since she was 18 months old, she has down from a blood clot on her

Cassie's mother, Teresa Pruett, declined to say more about the reasons for her daughter's condition on the advice of her lawyer, Thomas P. Fitzgerald. A civil lawsuit is pending in Tolland County Superior Court in

SHE IS matter-of-fact about Cassie and the challenge of caring

said. Her 2-year-old son Michael was a week old when Cassie was paralyzed. She was hospitalized

"It was a time of grief and stress. When she came home, she would bite her legs when she couldn't reach something she wanted. She didn't have any place to put her energy," Pruett said.
The loss of feeling prevents

is scratching or bruising her. "One of the hardest things is not letting her get hurt," her mother said. Cassie has come many miles tion. Today she moves around in her wheelchair, shuts doors, turns some of the things she wants.
"At first I didn't know what to do

next. Now things are falling into HELP HAS COME from differ-

a.m. to 12: 30 p.m. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is planning to build a wheelchair ramp for the

provided volunteers to take care of mother can get away.

ment every couple weeks," the mother said. spine. She is also incontinent. be," Pruett said.

Pruett were divorced.

Cassie goes to Verplanck School on a bus for the handicapped. She is in a Head Start program from 8:30

Cassie and her brother so their

"I can't let just anyone baby Elizabeth Hubert, sometimes takes Cassie to the urologist, the bone doctor or the pediatrician.

Cassle from knowing if something She must wear a back brace most of the day for curvature of the "The way she is, is the way she'll

> CASSIE'S MANY PROBLEMS have been hard on the whole family. Last November her par-ents, Michael Pruett and Teresa was in hospitals a long time and we

divorce, she said.

Cassie gets much of her mo attention. Often, he's left with a

couldn't share the grief," Pruett

Her husband could Last week Cassie and her brother played together as their "Michael has to be patient," she said. Cassie's condition hasn't

The constant demands of the lively 2-year-old and Cassie take up almost all the mother's time and energy, leaving little of either

message to place on the Mother's Before her children were born, she studied pottery and hopes to do "Maybe, when Michael goes to school," she said. Her Raku pottery, floral arrangements and

"I'm happy, Mommy," was the message on Cassle's card, which "That's the best thing she could have said," Pruett said.

Suit against MMH pending

Michael and Teresa Pruett, have filed a malpractice suit against according to records in Tolland Superior Court, Rockville. No court date has been set for the

lawsuit, which was filed on May 22, 1984. In the lawsuit, Dr. Firooz Golkar and others were charged with malpractice for failure employ a reasonable amount o failure to admit her for further diagnosis on April 21, 1983.

On that day the child had been brought to the emergency room plained crying, listlessness, fever and constipation, according to the

According to the lawsuit, the hospital diagnosed the problem as a stomach virus and constipation. The document states the hospital ailed to observe she had motor logical injury.

pediatrician on April 25, 1983, who diagnosed her problems as parareferred her to Hartford Hospital At Hartford Hospital, a blood clot was found compressing her spinal column, causing massive damage and destruction of neural elements

procedure to remove the clot. The sustained compression of the spine tremities. She will continue to suffer urinary incontinence, bec sores, great anxiety, mental anguish, according to the document filed by the law firm of Phelon,

Also, according to the lawsuit, Squatrito & Fitzgerald. the child was brought to a The hospital is represented by Tanski, CityPlace, Hartford. The pleadings for the case have not been closed, according to the court's clerk.

Andrew A. Beck of the public relations department of the hospital said, "It is not our policy to

Report outlines trends

Catholic high schools — how Catholic are they?

The ascendancy of the lay teacher on the

Catholic high school scene has brought

something else that didn't exist in the old

days when celibates such as clerics and

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

NEW YORK - Rosaries clicking, long skirts swishing, nuns, priests and brothers ran most Catholic high schools for scores of

What of the scene in the schools today when 76 percent of the teachers — some three out of four belong to religous orders? In Catholic circles, such faculty members are called lay teachers.
The ascendancy of the lay teacher on the Catholic high school scene has brought something else that didn't exist in the old days when celibates such as clerics and nums dominated.

including some divorced, in the fronts of many classes. Fifty-eight percent of the Catholic lay teachers are married; 64 percent of the non-Catholic ones. About 9 percent of all the lay teachers are Some 19 percent of the new breed lay teachers, by the way, are no

Catholic Two percent are Baptist; 2 percent Episcopal; 1 percent Jewish; 2 percent Lutheran; 2 percent Methodist; 2 percent oyterian; and other, 3 percent. Five percent do not belong to Another result of the ascendan school Teachers," the report conof the lay teacher — 41 percent of the high school faculty is male.

THE FACTS - and question they give rise to — are in a report

nuns dominated. It has put married people, including some divorced, in front of many classes. Titled "Sharing the Faith: The Beliefs and Values of Catholic High

The study was conducted by Dr. Peter L. Benson, president of Search Institute of Minneapolis.

Guerra, executive director NCEA's Secondary School Depart-ment in Washington. It examined the relation between the beliefs and values of

teachers and the mission of Ca-tholic high schools today. "The vast majority of Catholic high school teachers place high value on religion and affirm the

ces in my life; and 89 percent definitely believe that God GUERRA SAID the encouraging findings of the study are that most teachers choose Catholic high schools for their religious and

when the report was released.
"Seventy-five percent claim that

religion is 'the most important' or

one of the most important influen-

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS. • Catholic lay teachers and religious report substantially sim-

ilar degrees of religious

· Non-catholic teachers report much less support for Catholic teachings although they are not hostile to the school's religious

higher importance to this goal than Catholic lay teachers. And non-Catholic teachers fall between these two groups in their concerns their opposition to abortion than are American Catholics or the American public in general. They

concept, compassion, tolerance)

teachers in evaluations of student religious formation; the faith dimension, next.

· Concerns for social justice are

not high priorities for many teachers. Religious attach slightly

are also comparatively more sup-portive of a verifiable nuclear

@ 55 percent (77 percent of the religious) are for a constitutio amendment banning abortion.

Advice

Memories prove priceless at their 50th anniversary

my parents

memory," I re-ceived 71 replies from their friends

in the form of pictures, cards and beautiful leather-bound album, and when I presented it to my parents, they were overwhelmed No gift for any amount of money as this book of memories. Now I have a question. Must I send thank-you notes to all the people who contributed to the

album of memories? Or should the thank-you notes come from my wonderful idea. It made my THEIR SON

DEAR SON: Thank-you notes should be sent by you and your parents. You could combine them by having each signed by you and

GOTT: My

year-old son

tomy when he

was 5. He had a

minor speech defect, but the

major problem is his drooling.

He still drools

lot. Is this nor

mal? What can

be done for it?

DEAR READER: You should

have him re-examined by an ear,

none and throat specialist — and

maybe a plastic surgeon. Drooling

may have other abnormalities in

his mouth that cause this, or some

gologist may be able to help him.

viral hepatitis A for three months.

I am now resting at home, but my

gums won't stop bleeding. Can you

shed any light on this? I had two

shots of vitamin K, but the bleeding

By Wendy Benjaminson

WASHINGTON — A man's rage

after his wife, daughter or girl-friend is raped could intensify psychological damage after the

attack, says an expert on how men

should cope with the aftermath of

intentioned, men can do things that will do almost more damage than

rape itself," says sociologist Alan

McEvoy. "We have to change the

violence, not an act of sex. Once

that's changed, men can stop

McEvoy, with psychologist Jeff

Brookings, has written "If She Is Raped: A Book for Husbands,

as the first of its kind, says nearly

40 percent of relationships end rithin a year of an attack, and 20

percent of rape victims attempt

Those statistics can be greatly reduced, McEvoy says, if men

"give practical suggestions rather

than threatening to kill the guy.

Fathers and Male Friends."

'No matter how well-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Readers: In case you wonde what my "idea" was, when sending out 50th anniversary invitations, include with them the following message:

"We request your help in compiling a book that recalls memories marriage. On the encloses sheet we ask that you write one memory or experience that you have share with them and return it to us by (). We believe that the loving memories they have shared with you, Many thanks. Abby, for that treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other

> DEAR ABBY: My mother swears every time she opens her mouth, Abby, how can you honor your mother when she has such a

> > Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

anticoagulation defect or to a loss of clot-forming blood cells (pla-

telets). Hepatitis more usually

affects the chemical components

of clotting. You need an investiga-

tion of the coagulation compo

nents. This can be accomplishe

through the use of outpatient blood

tests, but it should be performed

cian who is familiar with the

The quality of support a man gives the victim has a tremendous

impact on her recovery."
"If She is Raped" was designed

cal and psychological trauma of rape, and to guide them through

subsequent confrontations with

police, defense attorneys and

MANY MEN INITIALLY

"Acting suspicious of the victim

REACT to the rape with uncontrol-

lable anger and suspicion about what the woman may have done to

provoke the rapist, the author

See specialist for drooling

always using dirty words and telling dirty jokes. It just make me cringe. It's worse because I have small children who hear her, but that doesn't seem to bother her. So, please tell me how I can circumstances. I feel terrible ME IN LEBANON, MO.

DEAR ME: When you use the term "honor," you are no doubt using it in the biblical sense. To "honor" means to show respect devotion, admiration and love. I am not defending the foul mouth but surely you can find some reasons to honor your mother. Look harder. And in the meantime "Judge not, that you be not judged." (Matthew 7:1)

DEAR ABBY: If anyone had asked me if there was one person in Abigail Van Buren." Imagine my surprise when in a

letter and response in tonight's Ledger-Star you wrote, "I thought all the angels were in heaven. Some must have settled Virginia. Dear Abby, don't you know where heaven is? I'm already

7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Vernon Police Station, Route 30. Vikki Berman Chenette will monstrate diamond patchwork. MAYNARD HATCHER.

Ladles Aid meets Wednesday

between 30 and 50 students in each class.

Chenette shows quilts

About Town

Mayor sets safe boating week

conducting five classes in three area towns which had

VERNON — Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will lead a Mite boxes will be collected. Hostesses will be Esther Bronke, Bertha Schneider, Gladys Seelert and

Bridge Club reports winners Center Bridge Club announced its winners for the

prepared by the staff of the

News for Senior Citizens

Green and Dick Jawaworski, second; and Anne DeMartin, third. Mayor Barbara Weinberg has signed a proclama-tion calling Sunday through June 8 Safe Boating East-west: Sara Mendelsohn and Hal Lucal, first; Pat Fliakos and Stig Holmquist, second; and Tom Eysmans and Sheila Denion, third. Manchester Power Squadron has taught more than 3,000 people in its public safe-boat courses. The squadron just concluded its spring session by

North-south: Don and Virginia Weeks, first; John

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for May 20

AM group announces results

Results for the game of May 3 include:

and Marion and Dean McCarthy, third.

nia - Aug. 9 and 10. Cost: \$99 (per 1:30 exercise with Cleo; bus

North-south: Linda Simmons and Penny Weather-

East-west: Pat Schackner and Lettle Jane Glenn,

first; Ann DeMartin and Mary Corkum, second; and Peg Dunfield and Frankie Brown, third.

wax, first; Jim Baker and Morris Kamins, second;

North-south, John Green and Al Berggren, first; Reich-Mackenzie Burt Smyth and Mary Corkum, second; and Faye and George Lawrence, third. East-west: Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, first; Mary Wilhide and Suzanne Shorts, and Addie Carole L. Mackenzie of Eagle Rock Village, Budd Lake, N.J., married Steven R. Reich of Wappinger Falls, N.Y., on May 26 at the Unitarian University Specyalski and Jan Zeldis, third. Results for May 23 include: Meetinghouse. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Mackenzie of 24 Hunter Road. He is the son

North-south, Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberg, first; Sara Mendelsohn and Bev Saunders, second; John of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reich of 115 Shepard Drive Greene and Al Berggren, third.
East-west: Ann DeMartin and Tom Regan, first; The Rev. Dale Gustafson of Emanuel Lutheran Marge Warner and Terry Daigle, second; and Ann Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The

> Donna C. Johnson of Meriden was maid of honor David J. Reich of New Haven served as best man for

Mrs. Steven R. Reich

his brother. Christopher Williams and Gary Selinger After a reception at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. the couple left for a trip to Montreal. They will live in Princeton, N.J.

The bride and bridegroom graduated from Manchester High School in 1980. She is a 1984 Mount Holyoke College graduate and an engineer for AT&T

Bell Laboratories in Whippany, N.J. He is a 1984 Yale University graduate and an engineer for International Business Machines in East Fishkill, N.Y.



Deborah Jean Hare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs James Hare of 110 West St., Bolton, married Danie

officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, the couple left for a trip to Paradise Island, Bahamas. They will live in Rocky Hill. The bride, a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School, attended Manchester Community College. She is employed at Hartford Insurance Group in

graduate, is employed at Edwards Food Warehouse in

ple went to Boston and Florida. They will live at 281 Henry St.

The bride, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, was a teacher at South Windsor High School for many years. She was married to the late Louis F. Heard and

has three children, Gary, Laurie and Peter, and three The bridegroom, a Lehigh University graduate, was an engineer at United Technologies for many years. He has three children, Roger, Jonathan and



Guardino-Corrigan

Dr. Brenda E. Corrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Corrigan II of Lincoln, R.I., married Dr. Eric E. Guardino, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Guardino Sr. of 119 Waranoke Road, on May 26 at St. Jude Church, Lincoln, R.I. The Rev. John McNulty officiated at the ceremony

given in marriage by her father. Deborah Bessette was matron of honor. Brides-maids were Dr. Christine Guardino, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Janis Corrigan, the bride's sister-in-law;

brother. Ushers were Christopher Corrigan IV, the bride's brother; Paul Guardino, the bridegroom's brother; and Dr. George Yarko.

> Mansfield, Mass., the couple left for St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands. They will live in Boston. Both the bride and bridegroom are honor graduates of the University of Vermont and the University of

Stelmat-Pepin

The Rev. Peter J. Zizka officiated at the candlelight service. The bride was given in marriage by her

Stelmat and Russell Zaccaro were ushers.

After a reception at Jesters Court in Manchester the couple left for a trip to Hawaii. They will live in

employed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East-

will be an engineer at General Electric Co.,

Mrs. Daniel B. Pelletier

Pelletler-Hare

Bertrand Pelletier of Rocky Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Pelletier of East Hartford on May 24 at Center Congregational Church.
The Rev. Newell Curtis and the Rev. John Conte

Elizabeth Hare was maid of honor for her sister Bridesmaids were Linda Bourque, Shirley Coffin and Kathleen Hare. Jennifer Persaud was flower girl. John Keenan served as best man. Christopher Bourque, Donald Coffin and Richard Dean were

The bridegroom, a 1981 East Hartford High School

Mrs. Scott D. Jones

Jones-McMahon

Maricarol McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMahon of 162 Broad St., married Scott D. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of 195 McKee St., on April 12 at St. Bridget Church. The Rev. Emilio Padelli officiated at the ceremony.

Michael McMahon did the readings at the mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Rosanna Gramuglia was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lauren Pucci, Anna Gramuglia, Lisa

Hassett, Patricia Daly, Karen McMahon and Debra

Gary Hurley served as best man. Usbers were Robert McMahon Jr., Keith Hurley, Timothy Finnegan, Timothy Fogarty, Norman Jones and Scott

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. the couple left for a trip to Florida. They will live in The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School



Helen Carroll Heard and Arthur E. Wetherbee, both of Manchester, were married on April 20 at St. Mary's

After a reception at Manchester Country Club, the David, and five grandchildren.



Timbrell-Harris

Brookfield St., Bolton.

Rebecca L. Timbrell

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Tim-

brell Jr. of 19 Indian Drive

announce the engagement of their

Hartford, to David M. Harris of 260

Tolland Turnpike. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of 51

of Manchester High school, at-tended Quinnipiac College. She

Central Connecticut State College

in 1982. She is an alcholist

received her M.S. degree

The bride-elect, a 1976 graduate

Donna M. Deyorio

Devorio-Palmes Mr. and Mrs. Pat Deyorio of 32

The bride-elect is a graduate of The prospective bridegroom is a They are employed at Philips

A July 6 wedding is planned. Gorman-Williams

Maureen Ann Gorman of 62

counselor at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital in Meriden. The prospective bridegroom, a 1972 Bolton High School graduate, is self-employed as president of New England Country Woodworking and Harris Hardwoods of Manchester.

A June 22 wedding at the First Congregational Church of East Hartford is planned. The reception



Kathryn Jane Gawrys

Gawrys-Kershaw Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gawrys of Plainville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Jane Gawrys, to David E. Kershaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Kershaw of Highwood Drive.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Plainville High School and Central Connecticut State University, also attended St. Anselm College, Manchester, N.H. She is a senior commercial coordinator for ESPN

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School, Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., and St. Anselm Insurance Co., Glastonbury.

A November wedding at St. Patrick Church, Farmington, is

Engineers need a good education

Engineering education in the United States today is characterto the level earned by engineering Ph.D.'s in industry, induce colorganization that advises congress on technical and scientific ized by burgeoning undergraduate enrollments, faculty shortages and diminishing numbers of graduate

salary of a new engineering graduate. Other suggestions: upgrade equipment and facilities, postpone disciplinary specialisation until

graduate school and give under-graduates broader exposure to non-technical subjects such as the

Off we go ...

Division of the U.S. Army's Signal Corps. It consisted of one officer and two enlisted men, and it was a year before it carried out its first mission in its own plane. At its peak in 1944 during World War II; the Army Air Corps had 2,411,294

the minister would recite it also

minister was reluctant as he was not an accomplished actor.
The actor held the audience spellbound. There was great ap-plause as he finished. Then the old minister arose and and quoted the Psalm. There was no applause as he finished. Only silence per-meated the room. There were

this man knows the Shepherd."

Again we are reminded of that personal emphasis in the Psalm,
"The Lord is my shepherd." It is in
commitment to Him that we find
the fulfillment of life's desires.

Rev. Philip R. Chatte Church of the Nazarene

is the worst possible reaction," says McEvoy, who with Brookings survived the rape, she did every-

thing right," he says.

The author says relationships often end after a rape because the man doubts the victim's fidelity. Jealousy is especially damaging in "acquaintance rape," which ac-counts for about half of reported attacks on women, he says. While he calls anger "an under-

Although the authors only touch upon legal proceedings in the book, McEvoy says the legal system now

McEvey, who teaches sociology and deviant behavior at Witten-berg College in Springfield, Ohio, proposes that rape victims testify on videotape or in some neutral setting where they do not be the setting where they do not have to

are difficult to cure. Nonetheless there have been many new adva ces in the treatment of this unpleasant skin disorder. I believe that if one doctor cannot

be an adult (in my 30s) with acne?

Is my dermatologist ripping me off? Is there a cure for adult acne?

DEAR READER: Some forms

of acne, especially the adult type,

cure you, you have every right to try another. Either request a eferral or seek help from the dermatology department of a university teaching hospital. Unfortunately, dermatology an inexact science. There is an old joke about the basics for dermatologic treatment: If it's wet, dry it; if it's dry, wet it. Of course, skin specialists do not find this kind of ocularity amusing. But certainly

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have acne and have been seeing a dermatolofor the past

Manchester Senior Citizens' By Joe Diminico **Activities Specialist** Greetings! Baseball fans are reminded that ing matter, either. So before there are openings for the Kansas spending more money and not City Royals vs. New York Yankee termatologist about making game July 10 at Yankee Stadium The trip is \$23, which includes

at P.O. Box 91328, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail. individual questions cannot be DEAR READER: You may provement. Should I just give up interest will be answered in future

schedule of trips for the summer months. They are as follows: Sept 15. \$269. Registration Monday Some men become victims at 9: 30 a.m. at center. If interested please pick up a flier at the center. 2. Robert Guillaume (TV star Benson) at North Shore Theater in Massachusetts — June 26. \$30 includes transportation, lunch and

the show. Registration is June 5 at 3. Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers, - Sept. 21. Cost: \$21, includes transportation and admission. Registration on Friday at

free baseball cap. Contact Lois at

The Manchester Senior Citizens'

Friendship Tours at 243-1630.

9: 30 a.m. 4. South Street Seaport and Circle Line Cruise - July 18. Cost: \$24. Registration June 10. Includes transportation and cruise. Spags (shopping trip) with lunch at Roms — July 20. Cost: \$15, includes transportation and lunch. Registration June 12. 6. Magic show at North Shore

barge ride. Registration June 17 at 9: 30 a.m. Individuals desiring to attend reminded that there are openings.

double occupancy) Includes two

Don't forget our baseball trips

Mount St. Helens

Scientists noticed lava oozing from Thursday afternoon. Lava dome inside

inside the mountain (at right) late the Washington crater grows.

the Sturbridge Village trip are costs \$23.50. If interested, please contact Senior Travel at \$75-0538. Individuals attending the Wildwood trip from June 2 to Thursday are reminded that the bus will be and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; 11 leaving from Pic 'n' Save at 7 a.m. and return on Thursday at approxi-

Manchester Art Association will be ponsoring an art show and sale at Center Park on Sunday at 9 a.m. Big thanks to Art Randall, a the festivities during Big Week and is in the process of developing the photos. When they are completed, they will be at the center for your

cookout, please inform league officers this Monday so the approp-

Theater - July 28. Cost: \$30, includes transporation, magic

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: a.m. Return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 show and dinner. Registration July

Tuesday: 8 a.m. Ladies Golf at Red Rock; 9 a.m. shopping bus; 10

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — The Gods Must Be
Crazy (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25.
— The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) Sat
and Sun 3:05, 4:55, 7:15, 9:15, — Lest in
America (R) 7:10, 9:05; Sat and Sun
2:10, 4:05, 7:10, 9:05; — Alome Bay (R)
Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:25, 7:30, 9:25.
Cinestvatie — Where Green Ants
Dream (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30. Closed for the
season as of Sunday.
Bast Hartferd
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Code of
Silence (R) Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30.
Poer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Code of Silence (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12;
Sun 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Desperately
Seeking Susan (PG-13) Sat 1, 3, 5, 9:30,
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) Sat
12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25, 9:40, 11:45; Sun
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Tression Cellege Twin — A View to a
Kill (PG) Sat and Sun 2:20, 4:45, 7, 9:15,
— Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat 2:30, 7
with Tommy (R) 9: Sat 4:30, 9. — Jaws
(R) Sun 2:30, 7 with Superland Express
(R) Sun 4:45, 9:15. — A Soldier's Story
(PG) Sat 3, 7.
Verses

Windser
Pleza — Code of Silence (R) Sat 7:15,
9:15; Sun 7:15. — The Care Bears
Movies (G) Sat and Sun 1, 3.
Drive-iss:
East Windser — Nine Deaths of Ninia
(R) Sat-Sun 8:30 with Porced Venesance (R) Sat-Sun 18.
Manchester — Three Stooges
Camedy Sat-Sun 8:35 with The Mean
Season (R) Sat 8:35; Sun 10:30 with
Code of Silence (R) Sat 10:30; Sun 8:30.
Attentional — Police Academy 2:
Their First Assignment (PG-13) with
Monty Python's The Meaning of Life
(R) Sat-Sun at dark.

In Manchester SHOWCASE HARTFORD 588-8810 INTRESTATE 64 EXITS CONT SIGNED DAILY / LATE SHOWS PELBEAT RAMBO FIRST BLOOD 2

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Weddings







LeBreux-Weiskopp Laurie Welskopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Welskopp of Hebron, married Robert LeBreux of Hebron on May 25 at St. James Church. He is the son of Donna May of Hebron and Robert LeBreux of Bolton Branch Road, Coventry. Florence Alkas of Branford

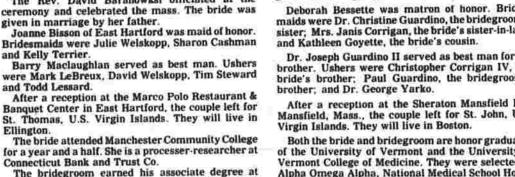
Street is the bridegroom's grandmother and Mrs Aldolph Welskopp of Center Street is the bride's The Rev. David Baranowksi officiated at the ceremony and celebrated the mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

and Kelly Terrier.

Barry Maclaughlan served as best man. Ushers were Mark LeBreux, David Welskopp, Tim Steward

Banquet Center in East Hartford, the couple left for St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. They will live in The bride attended Manchester Community College

for a year and a half. She is a processer-researcher a ecticut Bank and Trust Co. The bridegroom earned his associate degree a Manchester Community College . He will attend the University of Connecticut in September. He is an stment analyst at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.





and celebrated the wedding mass. The bride was

and Kathleen Goyette, the bride's cousin. Dr. Joseph Guardino II served as best man for his

Vermont College of Medicine. They were selected to Alpha Omega Alpha, National Medical School Honor Society. Both will begin their first year of residency in

internal medicine at the New England Deaconess Hospital-Lahey Clinic in Boston in July.



Mrs. Michael L. Stelmat

Nancy Pepin of East Hartford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pepin of 51 Concord Road, married Michael Lawrence Stelmat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor.

Kathy Zaccaro of Tolland was matron of honor for her sister. Ann Stelmat and Laura Stelmat were

Charles Veranis served as best man. Lawrence

The bride, a Manchester High School graduate, is

The bridegroom, a University of Hartford graduate,

Engagements



Keeney St. announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Donna Marie Deyorio of Colchester, to Duane Palmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Palmes of Old Lyme. Manchester High School and Central Connecticut State University graduate of Lyme-Old Lyme High

Linden St. and Richard L. Williams of East Hartford will be married July 19 at St. James Church. An incorrect date was given in the Manchester Herald on

students, according to a government advisory committee. These problems may put the nation at a disadvantage in global competition, but can be remedied, the National Research Council committee said in a special report

should not — and need not — be taken," the report said.

taken," the report said.

Among the committee's recommendations: raise faculty salaries

humanities.

The National Research Council is a branch of the National

The Army Air Force started on Aug. 1, 1997, as the Aeronautical

officers and enlisted men.

Thoughts

An English actor was reciting tears and bowed heads. The actor some pieces for the guests at a banquet in his honor. An elderly minister requested that he recite the twenty third Psalm. The actor consented on the conditions that

placed his hand on the shoulder of the minister, and said, "I reache your eyes and ears, my friends; but this man reached your hearts. I know the Shepherd's Psalm, but

his book will be hard for men to

after rape of loved ones standable reaction," it shifts the attention away from the woman's recovery and forces her to worry

about the man, McEvoy said in a "She doesn't need that additional burden, to worry about him. violent action, and will feel guilty about being the cause of more violent behavior in men," he said. Even though the man desper-ately may feel that he has to do something, McEvoy says he should

Demanding that she go straight to the police or demanding to know why she was in that neighborhood at that time will only add to th woman's sense that she has lost control of her life. "Many men, especially fathers, will overprotect a rape victim," McEvoy says. "This absolutely is the wrong thing to do. Young victims especially should go back to their normal daily activities as

THE NEW YORK CITY PO-LICE department ordered 500 copies of "If She is Raped," and McEvoy says he hopes this will begin a trend toward softening the legal procedure against rape

contributes to lengthy, painful recoveries for rape victims. "If we had swifter trials, women could get over the rape in a couple of months, and put it behind them. Now, defense attorneys drag out the trial date to prolong the Vernon Cine 1 & 2 — Galcha! (PG-13) Sat 2, 7, 9:10; Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:10. — Code of Silence (R) Sat 1:20, 7:10, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:30. West Hariford Willimentic
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3, 5, 7, 9:20.

days, one night, two meals, Las 12:30 from shopping and 3:15 from games: 10 a.m. Friendship Circle: lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; bus pick-up

Friday: 9: 30 cribbage and chess

Thursday: roast beef, mashed

Friday: egg salad sandwich,

MAY 25 SETBACK SCORES -

Gus Frank, 133; Ann Welskopp, 130; Bill Stone, 130; Edith Albert,

129; Lorraine Smith, 124; Dom Anastasia, 121; Mina Reuther, 120.

PINOCHLE SCORES: Edith Al-

bert, 699; Sam Schorrs, 613; Ada

Rojas, 589; Ann Fisher, 572; Bess

BRIDGE SCORES: Lillian

Evans, 5,280; Sol Cohen, 4,140;

Moonan, 541; Bea Cormier, 537.

pick-up at 9 a.m. return trips at

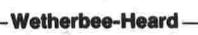
lunch, 12:30 p.m. setback games; bus pick-up at 8 a.m. return trips at Art lovers are reminded that the 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Menu for week: Monday: open turkey sandwich. spinach, mashed potatoes, peaches, beverage.
Tuesday: beef stew, biscuit, vanilla pudding, beverage. Wednesday: American chop

suey, wax beans, angel food cake, Lastly, men golfers are reminded that the league will be playing Twin Hills Golf Course on June 17. The league also is potato, corn, apple cobbler, planning a cookout for that date. If you are interested in attending the

Monday: 7:30 a.m. golf league; 10 a.m. assertiveness training; bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinochle games; bus pick-up at 8

> Nadine Malcom, 3,900; Ann Fisher, 3,420; Hans Bensche, 3,330. **EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911**





The Rev. Charles Cloughen, interim rector, and the Rev. George Nostrand, former rector of the church, Laurie Heard Berg was her mother's matron of

grandchildren. She is an artist.

and Rhode Island College. The bridegroom is a Manchester High School

on education.

leges to recruit from among government, industrial and military retirees; and offer more Ph.D. fellowships with stipends equal to at least half the starting

Billy Graham brought bread, too

man appeared in the doorway with operations for cancer, he and his family were having a hard time bathroom. Marge Lappen is alicially - on top of all the other ready organizing the farmers. All worries. Thanks to your donations, we were able to help with food and the rent. Although the operations left him disabled, he's doing better, has a great smile and a I pass along his thank you to you, where it belongs.

Not only did the Billy Graham Crusade bring the good news to Southern New England, but bread for the hungry. Those at the training sessions brought canned goods to the Food was received Methodist, Manchester Presbyterian Church, Church of the Nazarene, Church of the Living God, Community Baptist and the Community Church of Glastonbury. Those attending the training ses-sions brought \$1070 worth of food for the MACC Emergency Pantry.

prepared by the Manchester Area believe three? However, not even farmers' market. Please, friends, we have a coordinator with no one Once every year or so I have an opportunity to write a 'this and that' column.

overseeing the market in front of St. James Church will help us bring fresh fruits and vegetables to low-income families and elderly Last week a delightful gentle- who live around Main Street. Since so many of them do not have his arms full of clothing for the clothing bank. Several years ago tain to Mohammed. The town has agreed to give us space; St. James lends us their lawn, big tree and

> Three more wonderful people have sponsored a Manchester youngster referred to us by local Interfaith Day Camp. Thank you to Phyllis Von Deck, Lena Cervini, and Mrs. Charles Swallov Your gift of \$27 sponsors one child for one week. The camp is already full up and there is a waiting list.

Only \$2474 to go.
Thanks also to Mr. and Mrs. loseph Carlin for their gift to MACC core budget, much needed. To the Christian Involvement Committee of St. James and to David and Catherine Hebert of Cromwell for gifts to the Shepherd's Place. To Eyleen Alexander, Edward and Ann Ambach, St. Jude's Mother's Circle, Mrs. Marcella McGee, Helen St. Lau-Church) and employees of Manchester Telephone Company for their generous gifts to the MACC Fuel Bank. April is the season for

To Albert Bourret, St. George Board of Episcopal Churchwomer Irene Pisch, Church Involvemen Group of St. James, Emanu-Lutheran Church, South United Methodist Church, Memorial for Mitzi Johns from Dorcus Circle at

Notice — We have a number of copies of an excellent brochure on Judaism and Jewish Life prepared by the Office on Christian Jewish Relations of the National Council of Churches of Christ and endorsed by the Southern Baptist Conven-

Worship overseas

United Press International

Vacationing Christians, whether in Alexandria, Egypt or Caracas, Venezuela, or Paris, France don't These and some 93 other cities around the world all offer churches with English-language worship

The congregations, ranging Church in Paris to a small worship and Bible study group that meets n an apartment in a Middle important and enduring means of helping Americans traveling or iving abroad continue to practice

"We try to help these churches meet the spiritual and fellowship needs of thousands of American living and traveling overseas," said the Rev. Russell Spry Williams, who directs the International Congregations and Lay Ministrie program of the National Council of

"So many times these people feel uprooted, particularly spouses

on assignment abroad," Williams said. "While the people working have a social network, their wives congregations help them ease the transition and the loneliness." The 96 English-speaking congre gations overseas are all associated

congregations has risen out of the particular needs and circumstances of the people it serves. nominational Many of them began as a small gathering of American missionary or other religious person serving abroad, who, "after teaching and preaching in the language of the people, hold an English language service for their

with the council program.

In other instances, such as the Philippines or Frankfurt, West Germany, a largeU.S. military installation has been the catalyst. Other places, such as Tokyo, regularly play host to a large

number of Americans visiting on

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH ... in Bolton

Bulletin Board

St. Mary's has a new pastor

St. Mary's Episcopal Church has elected the Rev. Andrew D. Smith of Naugatuck as their new rector. following a yearlong search. Smith replaces the Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, who accepted a position in inor, Pa. He will begin at St. Mary's July 1. A native of Albany, N.Y., Smith is a graduate of

Trinity College, Harvard University and the Episcopal Divinity School at Cambridge, Mass. He was He and his wife, Kate, have two daughters, Rachel 11, and Rebecca, 7. St. Mary's parish includes more than 600 families in the Manchester area, and is the

fifth largest parish in Connecticut Salvation events listed

Events scheduled at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St., are as follows: Today - Men's Fellowship to camp.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 5 p.m., Timbrels; 5: 30 p.m., Corps Cadets; 7 p.m., Salvation meeting. Monday - 7 p.m., Timbrel rehearsal.

Tuesday - 6 p.m., Y.P. Band; 7 p.m., Senior Songsters; 8 p.m., Senior Band, Friendship Circle. Adventure Corps; 5:45 p.m., Y.P. Singing Co.; 7 p.m. Guards and Boys Club. Saturday - 10 a.m., Sunday School fair; 7 p.m., Y.P. music festival and dessert social.

South events are set

The week's schedule at South United Methodist

Church is as follows: Sunday - 10 a.m., service with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching, "Angels Unaware." Monday - 7 p.m., scholarship committee; 7:30

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 12:30

Temple Beth Shelem, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Monchester. Richard J. Plavin, robbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, robbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9543)

Jewish - Reform

p.m., Mizpah-Spencer, Stanley Circle; 7:30 p.m., membership seminar, 1208 Main St.; women's prayer and study group, 337 W. Middle Turnpike. Wednesday - 1:30 p.m., AARP executive board 6: 30 p.m., Reynolds; 7:30 p.m., adult bible study, 277

Here's Emanuel's week

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church this week are as follows: Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:30 p.m., youth ministry; Ruth Circle at Hoakensons' Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Choir; 7:30 p.m., ECW meeting.

Wednesday -- 7 p.m., advisory meeting Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 6:30 p.m., confirmation rehearsal dia; 7:30 p.m., new member class.

June 9; 7 p.m., Peace Prayer Vigil; 7: 30 p.m., AA for Saturday - 8 p.m., AA.

Trinity sets the week

Here are the events scheduled this week at Trinity Covenant Church: Sunday - 7 p.m., "Crusade Echoes," reports and testimonies about the Billy Graham Crusade.

Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast. LaStrada Restaurant; 7 p.m., C.W. Board Meeting; 7:30 p.m., Church Board meeting. Wednesday — 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 7 p.m., prayer meeting; choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., men's

Thursday — 6: 30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant; 4 p.m., confirmation class. Friday — 9:30 a.m., women's bible study. Saturday — 6:30 p.m., all-church and confirmation class pot luck supper.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvery Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E.
Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I.
Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church
school for oil ages, kindergarten
through Grade 4 continuing during the
service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship.
Nursery provided, (643-037)
Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St.,
Manchester, Rev. James Bellasov,
postor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30
a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening
service, (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown
Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley,
pastor, (649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240
Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K.
Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

Christian Science

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Church of Christ, Lydail and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister, Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10a.m., worship; 6p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all servi-ces, (646-2903) Congregational

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porsonage.

Center Cengregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
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Clifford O, Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michoel C. Thornton, associate pastor,
10 a.m., worship service, senctuary; 10
a.m., church school. (647-9141)
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school: 9;30 a.m., Sunday. (742-7696)
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Church Lane House. Nursery care
provided. (742-8487)
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Joseph Millon, pastor, 10 a.m., worship
service and nursery for children to age
8. (449-2853)
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Coventry, 1746 Soston Turnolke, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister.
Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8
a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m.,
church school, nursery to grade eight,
oduit discussion; 11 a.m., junior chair; 4
p.m., Jr., pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m.,
senior church school and Pligrim
fellowship, (742-4234)
Telcaftville Congregational Church,

Main Street and Eim Hill Road. Jewish — Conservative

Episcopal

Covenant

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fellowship hour. Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist, (440-2920)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Monchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, Interim pastor,
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babysitting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.,
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Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.

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Dupee, postor, Worship service: 9 c.m.,
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Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S.
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Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7; 30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
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"Success is getting who one wants out of life withou violating the rights of others

Of special note in this definition is the last clause, if ir the process, the legitimate interests of another are trampled. Paul stated it well when he wrote: "not looking each of you to his own things but each of you also to the th ings of others," Phil. 2:4.

However, there is a qualification I would add to the quoted principle. While all are free to choose, wisely or foolishly, what they want from life all are responsible for the consequences of that choice So actually one may "succeed" (by definition) in falling. For to aim at the unjustiff able is to guarantee failure, whatever the outcome. The importance of your choice of what you want from life should be obvious.

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Column to concentrate on local happenings

Several weeks ago I approached Len Auster with some ideas about running in Manchester and offered a suggestion for expanding its coverage. As a long-time Manchester resident I'm always curious about who's doing what within the sizeable runing and jogging nity in Manchester

Our conversation continued until we began discussing the pres and cons of publishing a running column to address the informational void which I perceived to exist. Auster played devil's advocate, presend for common ground on the objective for the contraction. pressed for common ground on the objectives/mis-sion of such a column, and very importantly tried to determine if the potential readership extended past my immediate family The defense rested. The column idea was bandled about and, to my mild surprise, was agreed to. Auster

brought me down to earth very quickly by suggesting that I write the column. Now, wait a minute. You don't understand. I didn't mean me. I'm not bashful by any stretch of the imagination, but write a column? Since receiving the vote of confidence several events have occurred which have increased my level of comfort. Several Wednesday nights ago, I drove to ichester High to run a workout. My timing put me on the track at the same time as several men the Silk City Striders were gathering for a workout. I was approached by one of the group as I completed my warmup laps and askied if I'd like to join them for a

I was about to run a very quick workout with Greg



On the Run

During the workout we talking about rece training, recent races.... your basic running talk. We ran one heck of a workout and I agreed to meet him the following Wednesday night. In Greg, not only had I stumbled on a runner who could give me all I could ndle and more on the track, but we shared many o the same observations about the running scene in Manchester. Greg also mentioned his idea about the need for coverage of local runners by publishing regular running column with primarily a local

Greg, my boy, have I got a deal for you. An additional conversation with the Herald sports editor resulted in an agreement that Greg and I would share ilities for writing this column. I agreed very willingly to this arrangement for two reasons. First, Greg's enthusiasm and commitment will increase my

more than just a few weeks. Second, he's got a

journalism degree!

My one condition in this whole process was that I and already identified Greg as a runner whose recent achievements were descring of recognition in the first column. Greg has raced eight times in the

Highlighting Greg's recent achievements.

— Second at the Tolland Road Race (5.1 miles).

— Second at the Vernon Rabbit Run (5.2 miles). - 2.5: 2 at the Boston Marathon (26.2 miles - Second place at the Mountain Laurel Run in Storrs (2.65 miles).

— First place at the Hebron Road Race (4.0 miles).

- Third place at the Bloomfield Memorial Day Any skepticism I might have harbored about Greg's talents were put to rest at the Bloomfield race when, among the many runners who finished behind him.

was a a guy named Steve Gates. At 30 years old, Greg is certainly knocking at the door of significant running achievements. His recent success reflects a rededication to running since moving to Manchester. Greg is presently vice president of the Silk City Striders and will assume the

residency on Jan. 1, 1986. Greg and I will need the assistance of the Manchester running/jogging community to enhance this column. The column will be published bi-weekly Saturdays. Please feel free to contact Greg or myself

criticism. We will be covering local news and would like to include the full picture, including men's and women's running emphasizing all age groups and abilities. We believe that Manchester is a great running town and we'd like this column to contr

Russ Blatt, who won the 1985 Bolton Road Race, inished fourth at the Durham Memorial Day Race with a time of 32:02, after setting a personal best of 31:50 the previous week at the Acme Merit-thon 10-K

The Silk City Striders will hold a club invitational 10-K Road Race Sunday morning at 9 a.m. The race will feature men's and women's teams from Connecticut running clubs. It will be held at Manchester Community College and the same 6.2-mile layout used for the MCC Relays will be run... The Striders would like to invite anyone interested to attend interval workouts held every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track.

Steve Gates is a former Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut State University standout in cross country and track and continues to be one of the Free Academy in New York state and moved to the Manchester area in 1983.

SPORTS

Celtics' Bird to go inside

United Press International

BOSTON - Larry Bird has been playing Mr. Outside. Now he thinks

After the Boston Celtics lost Game 2 of the championship series Angeles Lakers to gain the homecourt advantage, Bird decided that his offensive strategy needed

"When I go inside, there are more opportunities," he said at practice Friday. "I can rebound and create more things and I will get fouled a lot, which means going to the line."

Few players would be willing to leave the comparative quiet of the perimeter for the maeistrom heneath an NBA backboard. Though Bird is known as one of the NBA's best all-around shooter, he remains a 6-foot-9 power forward with an appetite for the dirty work. "I like to get down low, I enjoy the banging," Bird said.

But he added that the Celtics' current selection of plays usually and he would like to see a few changes. Coach K.C. Jones sees no reason to argue. for Los Angeles, the Lakers can win the title without returning to "If Larry says there aren't enough plays for him to work inside, then it's a pretty good idea to put some more in," Jones said. "It's obvious we have to adjust, we

The Weekend

Brophy, Zachery in Class track meets

Manchester High discus thrower Brian Brophy and East Catholic sprinter Buddy Zachery are the local hopefuls in today's Class LL and Class L boys' track meets.

Dave Dickson will be an Indian hopeful in the 800-meter run

3: 30. The Class L meet is hosted by Windham High at 2: 30. The

girls' Class LL meet, in which Manchester is entered, is at

Gas Housers in Twilight play

swung into its season Thursday with a 6-3 win over Superior Auto.

Imagineers tonight at Moriarty Field at 7:30 p.m. The MBs visit

Windsor High Sunday night against Herb's at 5 p.m.

Radio and television highlights

1 p.m. - Martinsville Modified 200, Channel 61.

4 p.m. — Carlos Santos vs. Louis Arcaries, Channel 22.

7 p.m. - Memphis vs. New Jersey (USFL), ESPN

8 p.m. - Mariners vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

8:30 a.m. - Formula 1 Belgium Grand Prix, ESPN.

2 p.m. - Mariners vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP.

3:30 p.m - Celtics vs. Lakers, Channel 3, WKHT.

1 p.m. — LPGA championship, Channel 30. 1 p.m. — Kemper Open, Channel 3.

3 p.m - Car Racing: America 200, ESPN.

4 p.m - French Tennis Open, Channel 30.

10: 05 p.m. — Mets vs. Padres, SportsChannel, WKHT.

4:30 p.m. - New York City Mini Marathon, Channels 8, 40.

5 p.m. - College World Series: Stanford vs. Miami, ESPN

10:30 p.m. - College World Series: Texas vs. Arizona, ESPN.

2 p.m. - Rangers vs. Red Sox, Channels 22, 38, WTIC radio.

4 p.m - Mets vs. Padres, SportsChannel, WKHT (delayed)

5 p.m - College World Series Game 5 (teams TBA), ESPN.

8 p.m - College World Series Game 6 (teams TBA), ESPN

1 p.m. - Angels vs. Tigers, Channels 22, 30.

2 p.m. - Rangers vs. Red Sox, WTIC radio

4:30 p.m. - Kemper Open (PGA). Channel 3

Defending Twilight League champ Moriarty Brothers, which

Windsor High this morning at 10:30 a.m.

The Class LL event is at Willow Brook Park in New Britain at

can certainly do a better job on our Boston's lack of aggressiveness

key difference between Game 1, a 34-point victory, and Game 2's outrebounded Boston 49-37. "We played a passive game, said on Friday. "We stunk. The Lakers are better athletes than we are, so we have to work hard on our nding. In Game 3 we have to set the tone. Guard Danny Ainge, who trigfense in the series opener, said the

Lakers' defensive tenacity in "Their defense was much better. much more intense," Ainge said. prises. Their defense was good and that was responsible for our not getting the fastbreak going. Also, when we're in a halfcourt offense We have to be patient and look." volved in our transition game a lot

more and working inside. Maybe last year's series.' Before the series, Lakers coach big picture about each other, but the first two games would reveal With Games 3, 4 and 5 scheduled

Boston. Bird says Boston cann permit itself the luxury of any more half-hearted efforts. best game of them all, the intensity level will be up for both teams. Bird said. "We know now what we

Larry Bird was an angry young man Thursday as he lost the ball out of bounds against the Lakers. Bird, who has been working outside, plans to go inside when the clubs resume action for Game 3 Sunday in Los Angeles.

NL roundup

Cardinals' Cox twirls two-hitter

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Danny Cox pitched a perfect game for 7 2-3 Friday night in leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-0 victory Jack Clark slugged a two-run had a solo homer for the Braves. three runs to spark the Cardinals

Cox, 6-1, did not allow a baserunner until Dave Concepcion Until Concepcion singled, Cox had allowed only four balls to be hit out

> singled in the eighth for the Reds' The Cardinals took a 3-0 lead plate in the third inning against former Cardinal John Stuper, 5-4. Vince Coleman and Willie McGee led off with singles and then pulled of a double steal. Herr lofted a sacrifice fly to center to score his 10th home run of the season. St. Louis added two runs off

to make it 5-0. Herr lashed a two-run single to center field to score Coleman and McGee, both of whom had singled. Coleman, who had three hits, stole two bases to increase his major-league leading total to 31, which set a new record for a

Braves 8, Pirates 2 At Pittsburgh, Rafael Ramirez smacked a two-run single to highlight a tie- breaking four-run

relief Friday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to an 8-2 triumph oveer the Pittsburgh Pirates. Terry Harper added a two-run omer and Claudell Washington Cubs 6, Astros 2

three-run homer to highlight a four-run 10th inning Friday night 6-2 triumph over the Houston Moreland's blast came off loser Dave Smith, 4-2, and followed consecutive singles by Bob Dernier, Ryne Sandberg and Davey

At Houston, Keith Moreland hit a

The Rangers benefitted from two Red Sox errors to grab a 1-0 Tolleson reached on a bunt single and advanced to second as Nippe threw the ball into right field

two-run double.

Rangers 3, Red Sox 1

solo home run in the eighth inning

Friday to lead the Texas Rangers

to a 3-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox behind the combined

working the final 1 2-3 innings t

post his third save of the season

Stewart came on with one out in

the eighth and runners on first and second and got Dwight Evans and

Bill Buckner to fly out to end the

Arkansas secures Series opener, 1-0

1-0 victory over South Carolina in the opening game of the College World Series.

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - Keith Oklahoma State-Mississippi State Kerns' 14th-inning single drove in game Sunday while No. 4 Arkan-Norm Roberts with the winning sas, 50-13, will face the winner Jeff King led off the 14th with a

walk off Boe Taylor, 3-2. Roberta World Series followed with a double down the
The triumph extended the Razorbacks' winning streak to 17
third. Mark Jackson was intentionally walked to load the bases and No. 2 Oklahoma State, 57-14, met Steve Boley relieved. Kerns No. 5 Mississippi State, 48- 12, in missed a bunt attempt and catcher Scott Lambert tagged out King. Eighth-ranked South Carolina, But Kerns made up for it with his

throw went into left field when

lhird baseman Wade Boggs slipped

third on an infield out and scored

the Rangers' final run in the ninth

Boston scored its run on Mike

The Red Sox loaded the bases

with two out in the ninth, bu

Blue Jays 7, Indians 2

over the Cleveland Indians.

Stewart retired Rick Miller for the

At Toronto, Damaso Garcia and

Rance Mulliniks each drove in two

runs Friday night, powering the

attempting to cover the bag.

season in the fifth inning

Yankees triumph, Red Sox beaten

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dave Winfield and Don Baylor hit back-to-back home runs in the third inning and Brian Fisher pitched five innings of shutout relief Friday night, giving the New York Yankees an 8-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners

AL roundup

their home winning streak to 11 games. The Yankees are now 18-10 since Billy Martin replaced Yogi Berra as manager, Fisher, 2-0, relieved Ed Whitson

Winfield went 3-for-5 with two

RBI while Baylor went 2-for-4 with

three RBI as the Yankees extended

to start the fifth inning and allowed Mark Langston, 5-5, took the loss. Four Seattle pitchers walked 10 batters and hit another. After spotting the Mariners a 3-0 lead after two innings, the Yankees

It was Toronto's ninth victory in wound up with an 8-3 advantage its last 10 games.

Doyle Alexander, 6-2, went 5 1-3 through six innings.
With two out in the third and an innings, allowing two runs on six 0-2 count, Winfield lifted an hits. Jim Acker worked 3 2-3 opposite-field homer that barely perfect innings of relief to notch his cleared the wall in the right-field seventh save.

ping a high flyball into the corner Angels 6, Tigers 3 New York went ahead in the through the left side with two out in fourth. With one out, Andre Rothe sixth inning to score Rupper bertson hit a 2-1 pitch for a homer, Jones from second base and help tying the score 3-3. Rickey Hender-

son then walked, stole secon gels snap a three-game losing streak with a 6-3 victory over the scored on a balk by Langston. Detroit Tigers. The Yankees scored in the fifth Jones walked to start the sixth when Baylor reached on an error and easily made it to second on by shortstop Darnell Coles and moved around on two walks, and a sacrifice fly by Mike Pagliarulo snap a 3-3 tie.

erry Narron's run-hit grounder to first. Boone singled one out later to California got only six hits off three-run sixth. Winfield single Jack Morris, 6-5, but combined home one run and Baylor had a four of them with two of four

Detroit errors, a wild pitch, four At Boston, Buddy Bell cracked a to score four times in the middle three frames. Pat Clements got the victory, his the final out of the fifth after Larry seven-hit pitching of Mike Mason Herndon's RBI triple made it 3-3.

Orioles 9, A's 2 Mason, 4-4, pitched 7 1-3 innings At Baltimore, A pair of run-scoring doubles by Eddie Murray for the victory, with Stewart triggered back-to-back three-run nnings Friday night and led the Texas moved in front 2-1 when Bell smashed a 1-0 pitch off loser Al Baltimore Orioles to a 9-2 victory over the Oakland A's. Nipper, 1-5, into the center-field seats for his fourth homer of the

Lenn Sakata also chipped in with a homer in helping Dennis Mar-tinez, 4-3, to the victory. Nate Snell pitched four innings of hitless relief for Baltimore to earn his second save. Bill Krueger, 4-5,

Brewers 6, Twins 4

At Minneapolis, Cecil Cooper smacked a three-run triple in the fifth inning Friday night to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-4 victory Twins their ninth straight loss. The losing skein matches the when they lost nine straight, April Ted Higuera, 3-3, scattered five

White Sox 8, Royals 3 At Chicago, sixth-inning homers by Tim Hulett and Cariton Fisk his fourth homer in the last three games — carried the Chicago White Sox to an 8-3 triumph Friday Luis Salazar and Ron Kittle also homered off loser Bud Black, 5-4, who only gave up two other hits in

in the sixth gave Chicago a 4-3 lead. After Harold Baines singled, Fisk

hits, walked five and struck out five over 7 2-3 innings for the victory.

his 5 2-3 innings. Hulett's solo homer with one out

hit his 12th home run of the season

tive Stanley Cups, or the four-in-athe makings are there.

invincible on the road to their second straight Stanley Cup championship.

After dropping the first game of the best-of-seven final series in Philadelphia against the Flyers, the Oliers came back to win the

In the Cup-clinching 8-3 victory Thursday night, the Oilers made the Flyers, who finished the season at the top of the league, look like tearing out page after page of the

record book, the Oilers appeared

describe Sather during his six short years in the NHL are next four straight, three of them at "whiner" and 'arrogant,' The fact that Edmonton, has a lifetime lease on the services of the world's greatest hockey player, made jealous critics shrug Sather off as Wayne Gretzky's doorman.

most credit appears to be getting the least. Glen Sather, the Oiler president, coach and general manager, is probably the most maligned front-office man in the league. Among the words that have used to

> A scout with enough foresight to mble a Halifax farm team that could probably outplay the bottom And a strategist to dream up scoring plays to match the remar-kable talents of Gretzky, Coffey

some spark.

But as Gretzky reminded us Thursday — "It takes 20 players to win a Stanley Cup."

It actually takes much more:

A manager with enough courage to call up rookie Esa Tikkanen from Finland after Game 1 of the

final series to give the Gretzky line

With the exception of aging veterans like Lindstrom, Lee Foand winger Jari Kurri.

When Sather didn't have time to get the job done himself, he made sure he hired the best people to do it for him — assistant coach John Muckler and calef scouy Barry golin and Jaroslav Pousar, the current team will be around for a

iong time.

In a league where Gordie Howe kept scoring long after his 40th birthday, the average age of the Even Flyer coach Mike Keenan admitted the Oilers possessed "the four best players in the world." Keenan didn't specify who he ranked fourth, but it didn't really matter. Mark Messier, Glenn Anderson, Willy Lindstrom and goalle Grant Fuher are all possible Oilers is just a little more than 25 and Sather has taked every star to

a long term contract.
"This is absolutely the best team
in the world," Sather said, amidst
the popping champagne corks
Thursday night. "We'll beat anyone willing to play us."

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Manchester Police Union assaulted Cox Cable, 11-2, at Robertson Park Friday night. Marry Johnson lashed four hits to lead the victors, while Al Young silced three. Rick Busick and Pat Reeves added a pair of safeties oplece. For Cox, Jim Smith and Jeff Mercer drilled two hits each.

Standings: L.M. Gill 5-9, Manchester Property Maintenance 4-1, Marchester Police Union 4-1, Barracilife's Amaca 3-2, Dean Machine 3-2, Trash-Away 2-3, Gibson's Gym 1-3, Cox Cable 1-4, Bob & Marle's Pizza 1-4, Manchester Oll Hedd, 0-4.

Nassiff Arms downed Lathrap Insurance, 8-5, at Robertson. Lou Weilington rocketed a home run and two singles for the winners, while four ofhers added two hits each, including Rick Nicolo, Bruce Tracy, Merrill Myers and Steve Clanci. Dave Bidweil bopped a homer for Lathrap.
Four batters pounded home runs as Cherrone's pulverized Sullivan Company, 15-0, at Fitzgerald Field. Gary Johnston, Joe Rugglero, Jeff Holt and Spencer Moore deposited four-boggers. Johnston, Rugglero, Mike Crockett and Pete Denz laced three hits capiece, while Holt and Tim Duell added two each. For Sullivan, Tim O'Nell banged out two of his feaths six hits.

hits.
American standings: Nassiff Arms
6-0, Lathrop insurance 4-1, Irish insurance 3-2, Glenn Construction 2-3,
Wilson Electric 1-3, Forr's 1-5.
National standings: Buffalo Water
Tavern 5-1, Main Pub 4-2, Cherrone's
Pockage Store 3-4, Zembrowski AliStars 1-2, Sullivan Co. 1-4, Manchester
Medical Supply 0-4.

A 27-hil barrage paced Army and Navy Club to a 21-5 bombardment over the Draco Dragons at Keeney Field. Dick Ivey and Doug Kozer ripped three hits aplece to lead the attack. Mike Thompson socked two of Draco's tive hits. ilis.
Standings: JHC Construction 4-0,
Nemorial Corner Stare 4-1, Nutmeg
Nechanical Service 3-2, Acadia Res-aurant 2-2, Stephenson Painting 2-3,
Purdy 2-3, Army and Navy 2-3, Draco

Women's Rec

Main Pub exploded for 15 runs in the third inning to rome past Sportsman Cote, 18-3, of Charter Oak Claudia Aheran cranked four hits to spark the Pub, while Sally Silvers and Darryi Sibrinsz odded three each. Sally Smith slugged three safeties for Sportsman.

Dan Jones clouted a pair of round-trippers and a two-bagger to power Jim's Arco to an 8-4 conquest of Active 'N Able at Nike Field. Kevin Flanogan alded Jim's with an HR and a single. Six players had one hit each for the losers.
Standings: Parter Cable 4-0, Center
Congo 4-1, Jim's Arca 4-1, Nelson
Freightway 3-2, Manchester Pizza 2-2,
Active 7N Able Reality 1-4, Telephone
1-4, B.A. Club 9-5.

Gentle Touch Car Wash waltzed past Reed Construction, 7-1, at Nike. Jon Dubois stroked four hits and Rich Kralewski lacked a triple, double and single for Gentle Touch. Mike Presti added two hits for the victors. Dave Rutherford collected a pair of safeties for Reed. for Read.
Standings: Gentle Touch Car Wash
5-9, Reed Construction 3-2, Sievenson's
Texaco 3-2, J.C. Penney 3-2, Sullivan
Landscoping 2-2, Nels Johnson Insurance 2-3, Brand Rex Cable 1-3,
Washington Social Club 6-5,

West Side

Ward Manufacturing shaded Red-Lee, 4-2, at Pagani Field. Steve Mela punched two hits for Ward. Standings: Ward Manufacturing 5-0, Eiks Club 4-1, Blue Ox 3-2, Red-Lee 2-3, North United Methodist 2-2, Delmar Co. 2-2, Mudville Nine 1-4, Belliveau Painting 0-5.

Manchester Cycle nipped Aldo's Pizza, 7-6, at Pagani. Rick Costello sparked the winners with three hits, while Bab Plaster, Bab Kiernan, Sam Cuscovitch and Gary Bergenty contributed two each. Dave Parker and Mike Correnii cracked two hits opiece for Aldo's.

Standings: Manchester Cycle 5-0, Aldo's Pizza 4-1, Greater Hartford Realty 2-3, Hungry Tiger 2-3, Jone's Landscaping 2-3, Manchester JCs 2-3, Reini's Tavern 1-3, Alistate Business Machines 1-3.

Charter Oak

pair.
Standings: Aliled Printing 4-1, High-land Park Market 4-1, Lastrada Pizza 3-1, MCC Vets 2-3, Main Pub/MMH 2-3, Postal Express 1-2, Tierney's 1-3, Conn. Bank & Trust 1-4.

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Ron Law would not be offered a
contract; signed gootlenders Craig
Billingsten and Alain Chevrier to multivoor contracts.

Little League

the 200.
In boys' action, Bennet bested Illing, 64/2-53/5. Rob Sheffel was a double winner for Bennet, capping the 800 and 1600. In the field events, John Dougan placed first in the shot put, while Mike Tarr won the discus. For Illing, Sean Brophy took the 400, and Paul Toland won the 3200.

George Archer
Larry Mize
Willie Wood
Barry Joeckel
Lon Hinkle
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Doug Tewell
Andy Bean
Nick Price
Corey Pavin
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Pat Mayers
Amy Alcott
Judy Clork
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Kathy Batter
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American

Modern Janitorial edged previously unbeaten MARC, 4-3, at Waddell Field Thursday night, Winning Dicher Mark Massaro struckout 11. Scott Nelson, John Bowes, Larry Woods, Chris Luongo and Mossaro hit well for Modern. Eric Blockman and Joson Rawlinilis were the big hitters for MARC.

Rookles

Sunnyside Up Restourant came from behind to squeak by B & J Auto, 23-22. Friday. Michael Fields smashed four hits and Lauren Delanev delivered three to lead the winners. Corey Wry supplied the power with a three-run homer. For B&J. Shaun Overstreet and Jenniter Dean roped three hits apiece, while Josh Solomon played well defensively.

Scholastic

Bennet defeated illing, 76-42, in girls' track and field action last Thursday. Alexia Cruz set a new school record for Bennet in the long lump with a leap of 16-feet, 5-inches. She also wan the 100 meter dash. Other top performers for Bennet were Chris Nielsen, who copped the 400 meter run, Jessica Marshall, who took the 800, and Meg Berte, who wan the 100 meter hurdles. The 4 X 100 relay of Berte, Val Holden, Daryl Dubaldo and Cruz was also triumphant.

Illing baseball

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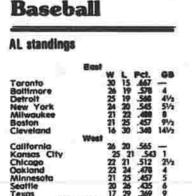
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(Reuschet 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Eckersley 6-3) at Houston
(Knepper 5-0), 8:35 p.m.
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American League results





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French Open results

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Wilander, 4, Sweden, def. Emillo
Sanchez, Spain, 3-4, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; Henri
Leconte, France, def. Andres Gomez, 5.
Ecuador, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Jockim Nystrom, 7.
Sweden, def. Simon Youl, Australia 6-2,
Yannick, Nooh, 9, France, def. Jose
Luis Clerc, Aroenting, 6-1, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 4-6.

Yannick Nooh, 9, Francs, def. Jose
Luis Clerc, Argentina, 6-1, 6-7 (6-7), 6-4, 4-6,
4-6; Henrik Sundstrom, 12, Sweden, def.
Bolazs Taroczy, Hungary, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7
(5-7), 6-3; Tomas Smid, 13, Czechoelovekla, def. Derren Cohill, Australia, 6-2, 6-1,
6-1; Hans Glidemeister, Chile, def. Jorge
Arrese, Socin, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2
Wensen's Singles
Third Reund
Chris Ever! Lloyd, 2, U.S., def.
Angeillid Kanellopoulou, Greece, 6-3, 7-5;
Manusia Maleeva, 4, Bulgaria,
def. Marie-Christine Callela, France,
6-9, 6-1; Carling Bassett, 8, Canada, def.
Gabrisla Dinu, West Germany, 7-5, 6-4;
Bonnie Gadusek, 10, U.S., def. Cecile
Colmette, France, 6-2, 6-9.

Steffi Graf, 11, West Germany, def. Bettino Bunge, West Germany, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4): Gobriela Sabatini, 14, Argentina, def. Anne White, U.S. 6-1, 7-6 (7-2): Terry Phelps, U.S., def. Nothalle Youxlot, France, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2; Rosalyn Foitbenk, South Africa, def. Isobelie Cueto, West Germany, 4-6, 7-6 (13-11), 6-2.

Football

USFL standings

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National League results

Game-winning RBI — Chamblise (2). E—Mazzilli, Perry. DP—Attanta I, Pittsburgh I. LOS—Attanta S. Pitts-burgh S. 28—Pena, Murphy. HR— Washington (4), Harper (4), 58—Mazzilli (2), Perry (4). 5—Wynne, Camp.

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Birmingham of Houston, 8 p.m.

East golfers **HCC** champs

Sports In Brief

MHS looking for hoop coach

Applications are now being accepted for the vacant

Manchester High boys basketball head coaching position.

Resumes should be forwarded to either high school principal

Meloche dealt to Ollers

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - The Minnesota North Stars traded Gilles Meloche to the Edmonton Oilers Friday, one day before

The Oilers gave the North Stars Paul Houck in exchange.

Houck, a 5-foot-11, 195-pound right wing, had 82 goals and 95 assists at the University of Wisconsin over the last four seasons.

The North Vancouver, B.C., native played 10 games for

Edmonton's Nova Scotia farm team this season after finishing

Retton to compete in '88 Games

FAIRMONT, W. Va. - A spokesman for Olympic gold medalist

Mary Lou Retton said Friday the 17-year-old gymnast intends to

"Mary Lou has every intention of continuing competition, said John Traetta, president of National Media Group-High Bar

Productions, the New York firm which serves as Retton's agent.

Devils' Low free to go

announced 34-year-old goaltender Ron Low will not be offered a

new contract and is eligible to become a free agent without

Bing Crosby Pro-Am renamed

the best known golf tournament outside of the game's four

majors, was re-named the AT&T-Pebble Beach National

The name change was forced by the withdrawal of Bing's name

from the tournament by his widow, Kathryn Crosby, who plans to

move the event under a new format to Bermuda Run Country

ChiSox prez rips tax plan

Friday ripped a part of President Reagan's tax plan as being a

CHICAGO - Chicago White Sox president Eddie Einhorn

aster for professional sports, saying it would cripple attemp

Einhorn referred to a part of the Reagan plan that would wipe

out deductions for tickets to sporting events.

Einhorn also predicted there will be a baseball strike this

summer and that would put enough of a "serious financial drain

Cubs' lawyer confronts Supreme Court

the fight over lights at Wrigley Field "a dispute between

neighbors." asked the state Supreme Court Friday to strike ou

laws banning night baseball at the major leagues' only ballpark

7-under-par 137 after two rounds at the Kemper Open.

Benoit seeks world record

But attorneys for the state, the city of Chicago and residents of

SPRINGFIELD, III. - A lawyer for the Chicago Cubs, calling

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. - The Bing Crosby National Pro-Am,

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New Jersey Devils Friday

compete in the 1988 Summer Games at Seoul, South Korea.

Jacob Ludes or director of athletics Dick Cobb.

the veteran goalie became a free agent.

his colleguate career.

Club in North Carolina.

without lights.

are at four-under.

record Saturday in Central Park.

for a new stadium in the city.

on the clubs without this to deal with.

golf team as it captured the Hartford County Conference

East had a team total of 497 to edge out runner-up St. Thomas Aquinas at 498. Notre Dame of West Haven placed third with 502 strokes followed by St. Bernard 509, Xavier 512, South Catholic 515, St. Paul 544 and Northwest Catholic 545. HCC title in three years.

days to complete matters — individual champion with a total of 78. Teammate Dave shout — but a return visit to the Portland Golf Course was worth it Friday for the East Catholic golf team as it captured the Hartford Course was runner up carding a 76 with Beb Tedoldi firing an it Friday for the East Catholic golf team as it captured the Hartford Course was runner — the top eight were named — made the

squad is the No. 5 seed.

McEnroe gets one final laugh

PARIS (UPI) — Top seed John McEnroe had one last laugh Friday before the work begins when he trampled Brazilian Mar-cos Hocevar 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 in the third

Noah provided the drama of the day when he swept 10 straight

ing were Barry Powlishen 84, Steve Carella 88 and John Furey

ision II champs, will go after the Division I crown Monday at Tamarack Country Club in Greenwich. Coach Jack Hull's

round of the French Open tennis champions. However, Frenchman Yannick

points to complete a 4- hour and 23-minute match by toppling Ar-gentine veteran Jose Luis Clerc, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6. Noah, the 1983 champion, won a replay of a disputed line call against Clerc and won the point to draw the third set at 6-6. The ninth

seed then swept the final two games to the delight of the center Court audience.
Fourth seed Mats Wilander of Sweden eliminated Emilio Sanchez of Spain, who replaced the

No players

indictments

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Seven people were named Friday on indictments containing 166 crimi-

nal counts resulting from a federal

grand jury investigation into co-

caine trafficking among majorleague ballplayers, U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson announced.

No major league players were indicted, and baseball was not

even mentioned in Johnson's press

Those indicted were Shelby Greer, 29; Robert McCue, 38; Jeff Mosco 30; Dale Martin Shiffman,

33; Pat Balzer, 27, and Kevin Michael Connolly, 27, al

Another suspect, Curtis Strong, 38, turned himself in to federal

authorities in Philadelphia at 10

a.m. Strong's catering business

served some post-game meals to the Phillies this spring and he is

reported to be a friend of former Philadelphia pitcher Al Holland,

recently traded to the Pittsburgh

County, was expected to surrend

FBI agents said.

nent next Friday.

tion clinic last year.

McCue, a controller with the Easter Seal Society of Allegheny

Connolly's whereabouts were

ınknown and he was considered a

A preliminary hearing was held

for Shiffman and Greer before U.S. Magistrate Ila Jeanne Sensenich.

The two are scheduled for arraign-

Greer, reported to be a friend of Cincinnati Reds outfielder Dave

Parker, is accused of selling

cocaine to Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Rod Scurry and other

players. Scurry is a former drug

user who spent time in a rehabilita

Pittsburgh-area residents

urnament draw, by 3-6, 6-4, 6-3,

pulled the upset of the tournament by defeating fifth-seeded Ecuado-rean Andres Gomez 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Gomez, the highest seed thus far eliminated, is recovering from a shoulder injury and has been beaten in the early rounds of his

seeded 12th, put away Hungarian Balasz Taroczy 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. Seventh seed Joakim Nystrom of Sweden and 13th seed Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia each won three set matches over young Australian qualifiers. Nystrom, slated to meet McEnroe in the quarterfinals in the seeds hold, best Simon Youl 6-2, 6-0, 6-2 and Smid defeated

Evert Lloyd survived a rocky second set to defeat Greece's Angeliki Kanellopoulou 6-3, 7-5, to advance to a fourth-round meeting with 15-year-old Olympic champion Steffi Graf of West Germany. Graf, seeded 11th, came back from a 5-1 second set deficit to win a tie-breaker and eliminate compatriot Bettina Bunge 6-1, 7-6.
Another 15-year-old, Agentina's
14th-seeded Gabriela Sabatini,
also needed a second set tiebreaker to beat American Anne

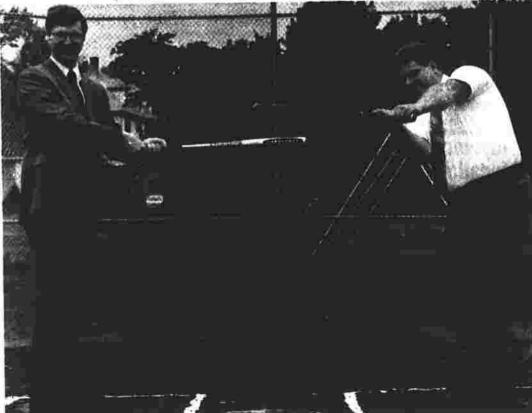
White 6-1, 7-6. French woman Marie Christine Calleja 6-0, 6-1. Eighth seed Carling Bassett of Canada stopped West German qualifier Gabriela Dinu 7-5, 6-4 to

against American Terry Phelps, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 victor over France's Nathalie Tauxiat American Bonnie Gadusek, the 10th seed and winner of last week's tournament at Lugano, Switzer-land, won 6-2, 6-0 over France's

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Corinne Calmette. McEnroe needed only 90 minutes to put sway Hocevar, 30, but expects much more difficulty in the next three rounds where Nystrom and 1982 French Open pion Mats Wilander are his

"He played right into my game McEnroe said of Hocevar. "If you have a guy who doesn't serve too hard and comes into the net, that's just what I want. I won't have tha in my next match with



Going for the big hit

Bob Boland (left) and Mike Crockett practice their longball swings for the Home Run Derby that will be part of the annual Manchester Lion's Club Slo-

Sunday in Manchester. The home run contest will be held Sunday at 3:15 at Fitzgerald Field. All proceeds from the tournament go to Lion's Club charities.

degrees.

stone of Arkansas' bid to become

only the second school to win the triple crown of college track.

meet record with his fifth effort.

By Mike Robus

The number of charges ranged AUSTIN, Texas - Olympic silver medalist Michael Conley got grapher, to two counts each start Friday in the NCAA track and long jump with a meet record

United Press International

paseball officials are lucky.

NEW YORK - If nothing else,

They blew it last year by ignoring a chance to let Phil Niekro

and Dwight Gooden oppose each other as starters in the All-Star

Game. Incredibly, the big-wigs are being allowed a do-over.

Both Gooden and Niekro are

pitching well enough to rate the All-Star team in their respective

to U.S. Magistrate Robert Walter Weiner, special agent in charge of the FBI's Pittsburgh office, said the indictments resulted from a two-year investiga-

or former Pittsburgh Pirates, have testified before the grand jury all reportedly under immunity

the Wrigleyville neighborhood told justices the state and city have a right to protect people from the disruption night games named in the indictments. George Archer leads Kemper Open grand jury in Pittsburgh, which did not include any past or present members of the Pirate organiza-BETHESDA, Md. - George Archer fired a 69 over rain-drenched course Friday to assume a one-stroke lead with a

One shot behind Archer was Larry Mize, who fired a 68 to move to 138. Willie Wood, with a 71, and Richard Jaeckle, with a 72, both First-round leader Hale Irwin, playing in swirling afternoon winds at Congressional Country Club, slipped from his 6-under first-round performance to a 75 to end the day at 141. NEW YORK - Spunky Joan Benoit, who won the women's Olympic marathon in Los Angeles last August after knee surgery, goes after Greta Waitz's 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) world Waitz, a five-time winner of the event and the defending champion, established the record of 30: 59 while winning this race Lonnie Smith of the Kansas City five years ago.

Ann Audain of New Zealand, the 1983 race winner, takes Royals, Enos Cabell of the Houston Astros and Holland, now with the

Pirates.

Francie Larrieu-Smith, who once held 11 world records a confidence vote

Nancy Lopez continues to lead MASON, Ohio - Nancy Lopez, still somewhat shook up from a two-stroke penalty in the first round, shot a 1-under-par 71 Friday to seize a four-stroke lead at the halfway point of the \$250,000

penalty for slow play. She was penalized for taking 83 seconds to hit a tee shot. LPGA rules permit only 66 seconds.

another shot at Waitz's record Saturday. Others in the field include Olympic 3,000 meter gold medalist Maricica Puica and

Lopez has a two-day total of 8-under 136. Cathy Kratzert icated her first round 70 to tie Alice Ritzman for second place at 140. Ritzman, who had a 68 Thursday, shot a 72.

Tied for fourth at 141 were Beth Daniel, Alice Miller, Rosie
Jones and Pat Bradley. Dot Germain, Bonnie Lauer and Hollis Stacy were bunched at 143.

Lopez believed she would have had a better round Friday had it not been for the psychological effect of Thursday's two-stroke

Pitch Softball Tournament today and

At NCAA track championships

Conley paces Razorbacks

United Press International

Six sealed indictments naming the seven were handed up late equaling 27-feet-2.
"Well," said Conley, "the second-hardest event is over. The 200 (meter, which he was sche-Thursday by a federal grand jury

grand jury probe. More than a dozen major-league ballplayers, most of them current

from prosecution.
Pittsburgh Pirates general manager Joe L. Brown said he believed "We have learned of the indictments, handed down by the federal

tion," Brown said. "While we cannot be more specific, we have it on very good authority that people connected with the Pittsburgh organization, both past and present, testified ... and were especially helpful with tion leading to the indictments." Among those players who testi-Mazzilli and Scurry of the Pittsburgh Pirates, former Pirates Dale Berra and Lee Lacy, Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos,

Eddle Haas gets

ATLANTA (UPI) — Beleagured Atlanta Braves manager Eddie Haas received a vote of confidence Friday from owner Ted Turner, who said the rookie skipper "has done a fine job" despite the club's

poor showing.
Turner held a 20-minute meeting
with Braves Executive Vice President Al Thornwell, General Manager John Mullen, Director of Player Development Hank Aaron and Director of Scouting Paul against each other.

AL manager Sparky Anderson and NL skipper Dick Williams have a chance to offer baseball fans a duel between the 46-year-old, knuckle-balling Niekro, and

the 20-year-old, fastballing Gooden. That the two pitchers toil in the same city only adds to the By starting Niekro, Anderson would be not only be helping set up a dream matchup, he would also be

Gooden-Niekro match likely All-Star Games, hurling a total of 1 1-3 innings. As for Williams, he could scarcely go wrong by nam-

The dream matchup comes to

mind now because Gooden and

sive performances within one day of each other. First Niekro allowed only two hits over eight innings to lead the Yankees to a 7-2 rout of the California Angels. The following day, Gooden frustrated San Fran-cisco, striking out a season-high 14

Dunston among this year's crop, there are some solid prospects. B.J. Surhoff, a catcher on the

high school by the New York

Series, should also produce two top picks, first baseman Will Clark and outfleider Rafael Palmeiro.

The Milwaukee Brewers hold the top selection in the regular phase, while the Boston Red Sox will pick first in the secondary phase. The "Some, like in any draft, have a first in the secondary phase. The chance to come on quickly," said order of selection for the regular California Angels vice president Mike Port. "Whether they start at finish last season, while the the major-league level, well that secondary phase was decided by



leagues. Nothing could be more exciting in Minnesota on July 16 than these two gentlemen hurling Despite his 290 career victories, Niekro has appeared in only two batters and allowing only seven balls to get beyond the infield. Baseball draft set Monday

By Joe Illuzzi United Press International

NEW YORK — Major-league baseball will hold its annual summer draft of amateur free agents Monday, and while there are no players of the caliber of Darryl Strawberry or Shawon

U.S. Olympic team, is a highly touted player who should go high. Surhoff, a native of Rye, N.Y., attends the University of North Carolina. He was drafted out of high school by the New York. His Tar Heel teammate, shortstop Walter Weiss, also is projected as going in the first 10 picks.
Two other top prospects in the
draft come from Oklahoma. The
Oklahoma Sooners boast righthanded pitcher Bobby Witt and the
Oklahoma State Cowboys, one of
the entrants in the College World
Series, have all-time NCAA home
run kins Peter Incavisits a

run king Peter Incaviglis, a designated hitter. Mississippi State, another par-ticipant in the College World

hardest."

Conley's one-man effort in the University of Texas' Memorial long jump, triple jump, 200 meters and the 400-meter relay (also set taken on the artificial surface Joe Dial of Oklahoma State, who His first jump Friday of 28-64 won the pole vault with a meet-was good enough to win the competition, but he equaled the to cool his jumping pole between





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Jihad denies

any role in

Kuwait plot

By Peter Smerdon

Kuwait.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Islamic Jihad terrorists today released a photograph of the kidnapped American director of the Ameri-

can University Hospital and a note

lenying any role in the attempte

An envelope containing the pho-tograph of David Jacobsen, 54, and

he statement allegedly released

were slipped under the door of a

Western news agency office in

Moslem west Beirut.
"The photograph, a Polarold color shot, showed AUH director David Jacobsen standing in front of a blue curtain. He looks grim but

therwise fine. The picture shows

nim wearing a blue shirt," a

reporter at the agency said. "The note which was in the same

Three gummen kidnapped Ja-cobsen May 28 in the Beirut hospital's parking lot. The body of

By David E. Anderson

Parties foresee

tax plan 'brawl

by the pro-Iranian organization

Terrorists release

photo of Jacobsen

later, and a telephone caller

claiming to represent Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for both the kidnapping and the

Islamic Jihad have claimed re-

Callers claiming to speak for the

shadowy group also have said it

carried out the May 25 attempt on

the life of the emir of Kuwait and

several bombings in Saudi Arabia.

The callers have demanded the

our other Americans.

Neighbor sues over rezoning

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

A Love Lane resident has filed a

A Love Lane resident has filed a lawsuit seeking to overturn a zone change granted developer Raymond F. Damato that would permit construction of 19 townhouse apartments nearby.

Sean Byrne of 131 Love Lane charges in court papers filed with the town clerk that the Planning and Zoning Commission acted without sufficient evidence and "contrary to good planning" when it granted Damato the change from Residence A to Planned Residence Development for a 1.5-acre parcel off Love Lane. But the summons names the Zoning Board of Appeals instead of the PZC as the first defendant - an

error which could be "fatal to the appeal," according to one of the town's attorneys. Assistant Attorney Malcolm Barlow said today that if the appeal was served incorrectly, Byrne would not have time to refile t. State statutes give a person 15 days from the time a notice of a zoning decision is published in a local newspaper in which to appeal the decision, Barlow said.

The notice of the PZC's action on

Damato's application was pub-lished May 15, according to the court papers, and Byrne's appeal was filed May 30 — the last day "I would say it would be fatal to the appeal because the statute is interpreted fairly strictly by the

courts," Barlow said.
However, Barlow couldered that
he does not normally handle soning matters for the town and has not seen the appeal, which was filed in Hartford Superior Court. Barlow also said the naming of other defendants in the summons might

Damato, Marilyn Erickson, who Hartford attorney Richard I Lawlor, who is representing Byrne in the matter, said today he did not think the naming of the ZBA as a

defendant would hinder the "The city is certainly on notice," he said. "The issue is really whether or not it (the zone change) was properly done."

Byrne is seeking a permanent

injunction to prevent the town from issuing a building permit for the townhouses, as well as to overturn the zone change, according to court papers.

Byrne also claims in the papers

that the zone change granted by the PZC on May 9 constitutes spot zoning, is not compatible with the surrounding area and would "im-pair the integrity" of neighboring

properties.

About 70 percent of the nearby property owners signed a petition opposing the change. Many of the residents said they were opposed to Damato's plans because of concerns about heavy traffic on

Sunday at an arts and crafts show in artists and craftsmen. More pictures on Center Park. The 12th annual show and

Clowning around

Seven-year-old Leah Entwistle of Man- sale, sponsored by the Manchester Art

Governors seek feds' aid

chester clowns around with her doll

By United Press International Comforted by words of faith and prayers for the future, the victims of tornadoes that killed at least 91 people and injured hundreds more in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Ontario, Canada, tried to begin putting their

lives back together.

Most electricity and telephone service was expected to be restored by today, and the National Guard, local police and Canadian soldiers were called out to keep order during the massive cleanup. destroyed and up to 2,000 damaged by the trail of twisters that cut a gash from Canada to Pennsylvania riday night, said Michael Carroll, assistant director of American Red Cross Eastern Disaster Servi-

going to do now," said Orca Harnett, whose home in Atlantic, Pa., was destroyed. "I have insurance, but I think it might be cheaper to buy a house somewhere else than rebuild." areas and asked for federal by the tornadoes. Damage was timated in the millions

Association, featured more than 100

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the At least 63 people were reported dead in Pennsylvania, 16 in Ohio and 12 in Canada, and authorities spokesman Larry Speakes said the Federal Emergency Management Agency was expediting the pro-cessing of disaster assistance requests received over the wee-kend from Pennsylvania and Ohio and indicated an announcement could come later in the day. Survivors held prayer services Sunday and afterwards, many took pictures of their devastated towns and gathered what remained of their possessions. Some said they would not rebuild their wrecked

feared the death toll could mount In Ohio Sunday, Trumbull County officials searched the wreckage of a shopping mall and a nearby woods but did not find five people who were unaccounted for.
At least two are believed to be children who told their parents they were going to a skating rink destroyed in the storm, said emergency team spokesman Bob

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biggest political brawl" the nation has ever seen, says a proponent of another reform proposal. New York's Gov. Mario Cuomo, another figure in the gathering tax battle, says the program is "dy-namite for rich people," and promises a stiff fight to eliminate a key provision in Reagan's plan — ending federal deductions for state Supporters and critics of the tax overhaul appeared on television Sunday to debate whether the changes will be more beneficial to the rich or the middle class and to discuss several controversial

A poll by ABC News said 65 percent of the 509 people surveyed said they generally favored the plan, with 51 percent saying it was important to simplify the tax collecting system and 34 percent

saying it was important to make the system more fair. The poll also said 24 percent of those interviewed expected to pay more taxes, 20 percent said they expected they would pay less and 31 percent said they thought they ould pay about the same

A Newsweek magazine poll said nearly half of 759 people surveyed think the proposal is a good idea but a majority also oppose elimi-nating the deduction for state and local taxes.

Treasury Secretary James Baker, appearing on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said it is "simply not correct to say that the middle class doesn't get a significant break from this proposal. They do."
According to Baker's figures,

people earning \$20,000 or less would get an 18.3 percent tax , between \$20,000 and \$50,000 a 7.2 percent reduction and more than \$50,000 a 5.2 percent reduction.

At the same time, the Treasury Department estimates 20 percent of Americans will pay more taxes. 20 percent will see no change and 60 percent will have lower taxes. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ili., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said





MMH asked to join national network

Manchester Memorial Hospital has been invited to join a national non-profit hospital network that is trying to keep non-profit hospitals competitive with major national health-care organisations such as

Humana Inc. and the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan. The MMH Board of Trustees may be asked by the end of the summer to vote on whether to summer to vote on whether to accept the invitation from Voluntary Hospitals of America to form a local partnership with its two Connecticut member hospitals, Hartford Hospital and Yale-New Haven Hospital, Paul Stillman, director of planning and marketing for Manchester Hospital, said he hopes to complete a study of the processal and make a recommenproposal and make a recommen-dation to the board by then. Stillman said last week that as far as he knows, joint-purchasing is the main benefit of joining VHA. He said MMH already participates in several joint-purchasing agree-ments and he has not yet deter-

mined whether the hospital would save more by joining VHA. But a VHA official said today that the potential advantages to

"Purchasing was really the corneratone of our genesis," said Ian Lazarus, manager of membership services for the Texas-based VHA. But he said the corporation is now trying to attract hospitals into regional partnerships to form low-cost health maintenance organizations. Such health anizations. Such health-care sysiems are attractive to employers to their workers because HMOs can guarantee fixed costs, Lazarus

"That's a tremendous marketing tool right there," he said.
"Manchester could never do that
on its own. That's guaranteed
business for Manchester."
Manchester is one of 14 Connecticut hospitals VHA has invited to
help form its Connecticut partnership. He said he expects some of
the hospitals to sign up before the

two years ago, are the oldest and among the most profitable, Laza-rus said. Each is an independent corporation, Lazarus said. He said such partnerships have become more popular with hospi-tals since Medicaid and Medicare programs have set limits on the amount of money they will reim-burse hospitals for medical care.

"I really don't know what I'm

because there was no competition for the health-care dollar," Laza-

Lazarus said some of VHA's 12 nounced plans to market health existing partnerships in other parts of the country have already yielded "substantial dividends" to affiliated hospitals. VHA Minne-sota and VHA Iowa, established ince organizations and other competitive health care Founded for profit by 30 hospi-tals in 1977 to reduce the cost of hospital supplies through coopera-tive purchasing, VHA now offers

planning and management advice to its members, all of which are non-profit hospitals. It has grown to 77 members, which are also its shareholders. Members and affil-"It was never faddish in the past

The corporation's partnership rhe corporation's partnership proposal is part of a plan to make VHA members competitive with organizations like the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan and the profit-making Humana Inc., both of which own hospitals around the

iate hospitals now account for nearly 95,000 beds, according to Another advantage to joining VHA is that the corporation gurantees local autonomy because it does not take over the hospital, according to the promotional

Because anti-trust laws prohibit competing hospitals from cooper-ating. VHA has invited only hospitals that VHA officials claim do not compete with Hartford and Yale-New Haven to join the

United Press International WASHINGTON — Despite polls showing strong support for Preal-dent Reagan's tax reform plan, debate on the bill will be "the

> DAN ROSTENKOWSKI ... likes Reagan plan

he will support Reagan "as much as I can" and added, "I've made no concessions to anyone, no promises to anyone."
Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., also a Ways and Means Committee member and co-author of an

ilternative tax reform plan, said the administration bill opened some loopholes that could harm the middle class, especially provisions to aid oil and gas co ons to aid oil and gas companies
"This is going to be the biggest political brawl Washington and th country has ever seen," Gephard

Baker and Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard Darmen de-fended the proposal as "an issue of with lower taxes, and taxpayers who do not itemize their returns are subsidizing the high tax states

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