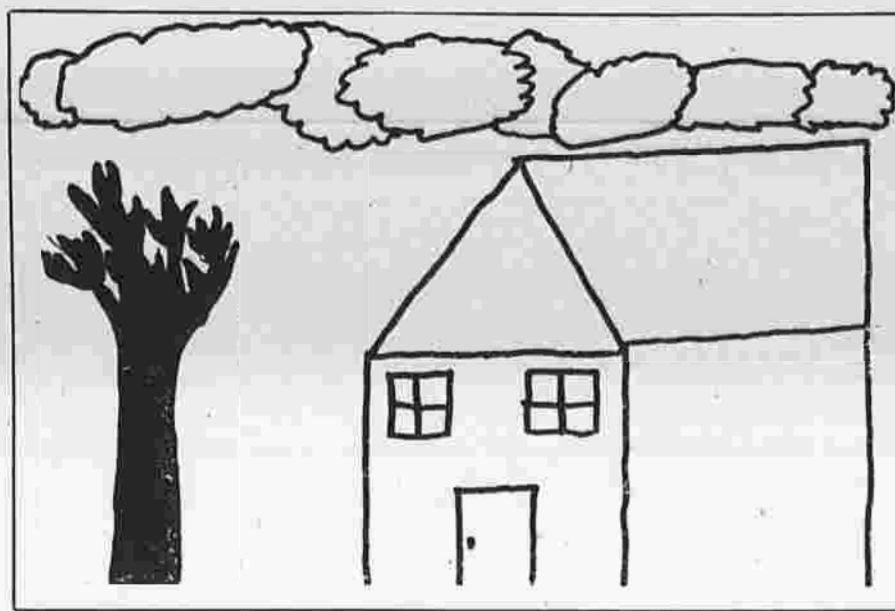




# WEATHER



## Today's forecast

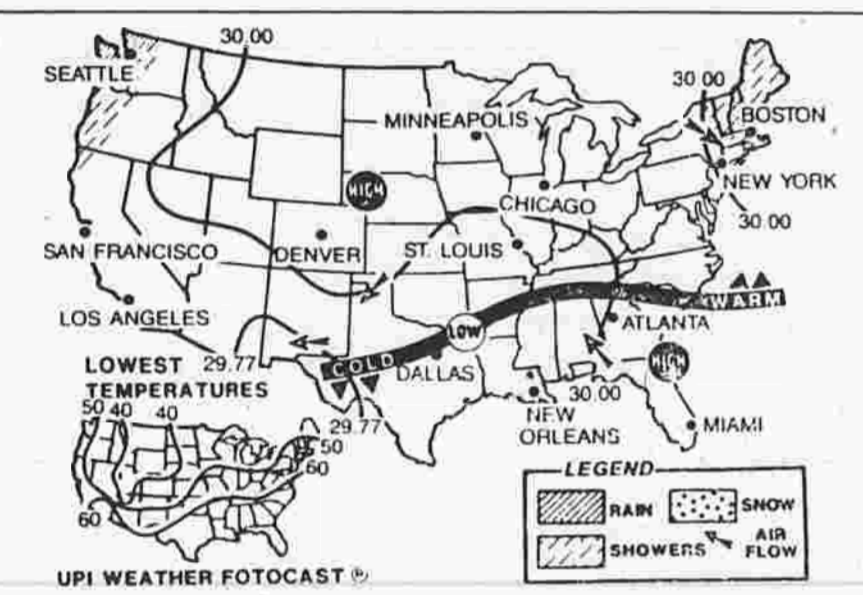
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Drizzle and scattered showers today. Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 50s.  
Maine: Occasional rain or drizzle today. Highs mostly in the 60s. Cloudy with a chance of showers or drizzle north and occasional rain or drizzle likely south tonight. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Becoming partly sunny north and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers south Saturday. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.  
New Hampshire: Occasional rain or drizzle today. Highs in the 50s to lower 70s. Showers or drizzle likely tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s.  
Vermont: Mostly cloudy with a few showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s to around 70. Rain tonight. Lows in the 50s. More rain likely Saturday. Highs in the 60s.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:  
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 50s.  
Vermont: Dry through the period. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s.  
Maine: Fair. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Lows in the upper 40s and lower 50s.  
New Hampshire: Fair. Highs in the upper 60s and the 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

## Cloudy weekend ahead

Today: Cloudy with scattered showers. High 65 to 70. Light east wind. Tonight and Saturday: Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low 50 to 55. High 65 to 70. Light and variable wind. Rest of the Memorial Day weekend: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeffrey Legg of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



## National forecast

During early Saturday morning, rain/showers are forecast for parts of the Northern Pacific Coast and showers for the extreme North Atlantic Coast States. Showers are possible in the Northern Intermountain region and the Mid Pacific Coast. Rain/showers are possible in parts of the Northern Plains with showers and thunderstorms in the Central Plains, the Mid Mississippi Valley and parts of the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

# PEOPLE

## Where's Brando?

Sacheen Littlefeather, the woman who helped Marlon Brando thumb his nose at the Academy Awards in 1973, never hears from the actor anymore. Littlefeather, who was chosen by Brando to go to the Oscar ceremony and turn down his "Godfather" award because of the way American Indians are treated, says she has written occasionally to Brando over the years but has received no replies. "He contacts people when he wants to," she said. Littlefeather, 39, now preaches Native American nutrition. Asked if Brando has ever solicited her dietary help, she laughed and said: "Marlon is just his own person. He pretty much does what he wants to do and that includes eating."

## Drive to the bank

Another actor who turned down an Oscar, George C. Scott, is getting about \$1 million



**ROCKY DEAL** — Actor Sylvester Stallone and his wife, Brigitte, arrive at a press conference in Beverly Hills, Calif., Thursday at which it was announced that Stallone had signed a six-year, 10-picture deal with United Artists Corp. The deal calls for the actor's production company, White Eagle Enterprises, to develop, finance and produce each of the motion pictures, five of which Stallone will star in.

for the television commercials he is doing for American Motors' Renault cars. AMC came up with the big paycheck despite losing \$125 million last year and \$19 million for the first quarter of 1986. "We want a believable type of guy and we think we're getting a lot of impact for our dollar," an AMC official said. "After all, George wouldn't lap dance for Coke for \$20 million." It is the first time Scott has consented to do a commercial. Contrary to some reports, Walter Cronkite was not asked to do the ad campaign; the automaker said.

## Bravo ballet

Leningrad's Kirov Ballet — the company that gave the United States defectors Rudolf Nureyev, Natalia Makarova and Mikhail Baryshnikov — played its first U.S. engagement in nearly a quarter of a century Wednesday. "We are happy to be back in the United States after 22 years," artistic director Oleg Vinogradov said just before the Los Angeles performance of "Swan Lake."

## Ump's hat in the ring

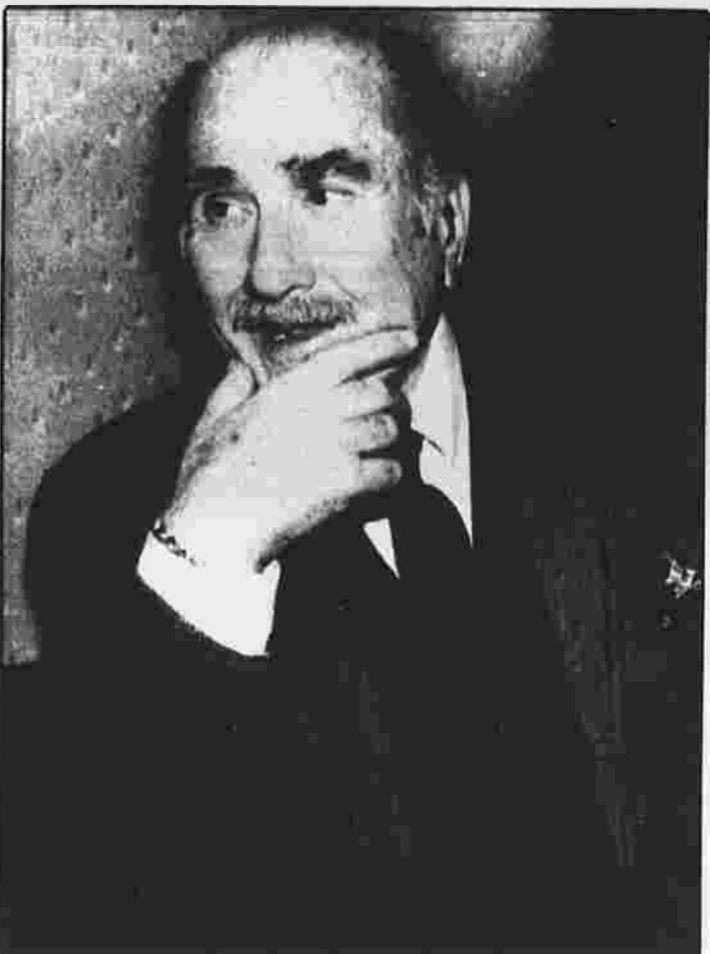
Ron Luciano, the umpire who dared to laugh, is making a political pitch. Luciano, who umpired in the major leagues from 1968 to 1979 and has been writing about it ever since, says he definitely is running for office, most likely the New York Assembly. Luciano, a Democrat, said he would make a good elected official because his career as an umpire required extensive travel. "I've seen how different communities operate," he said. Luciano was known for his showboat umpiring style and run-ins with players and managers. He went into sportscasting after leaving the field and is the author of three books — "The Umpire Strikes Back," "Strike Two" and "The Fall of the Roman Empire."

## Glimpses

Eastern Airlines baggage handler Kevin Freeman was charged with stealing a piece of luggage from singer Patti LaBelle in Los Angeles. The bag contained a \$5,000 diamond necklace, a gold chain and other jewelry. The subject will be housed during Queen Elizabeth II's six-day stay in Kentucky. She is making her second visit in two years to the stud farm of William Farish, the president of the U.S. Jockey Club. The queen is one of the world's leading thoroughbred owners and breeders with nearly 400 winners to her name since 1952 but she is still searching for a horse to win the Empson Derby... The Boy Scouts of America honored Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young for his civil rights work. Speaking in Louisville, Ky., as part of the BSA National Council meeting, Young said, "I think the kind of work you do in scouting really and truly lays the foundation stone of the kind of success that we enjoy as a nation."

## Quote of the day

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., in a letter to the Judiciary Committee: Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., asking why U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne, imprisoned for tax evasion, continues to draw a salary: "Hard-working American families, who must live on much less than Judge Claiborne is paid cannot help but feel contempt for a system that allows this to happen."



## Today in history

Among those born on this date was bandleader Artie Shaw, in 1910.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1985 with 222 to follow.  
The moon is full.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Austrian physician and hypnotist Franz Mesmer in 1734; social reformer Margaret Fuller in 1810; General and U.S. Senator Ambrose Burnside, after whom sideburns were named, in 1824; actor Douglas Fairbanks Sr. in 1883; bandleader Artie Shaw in 1910 (age 76); singer Rosemary Clooney in 1928 (age 58); actress Joan Collins in 1933 (age 53); and Robert Moog.  
A thought for the day: Margaret Fuller wrote, "Nature provides exceptions to every rule."

## Lottery

Connecticut daily: Thursday: 062  
Play Four: 4081  
Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Thursday: Tri-state daily: 600 and 4772. Rhode Island daily: 8328. Lot-O-Bucks: 2-17-18-25-35. Massachusetts daily: 9499.



**Good Pick-up In A Stick-Up**  
Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow ended their crime spree on this day in 1934, when they were killed in a bloody police ambush. The car they drove into the ambush was a Ford. Clyde Barrow loved Fords. A month before his death, he wrote to Henry Ford, praising the automobile: "While I still have got breath in my lungs," he wrote, "I will tell you what a dandy car you make. I have drove Fords exclusively when I could get away with one."

**DO YOU KNOW** — What was, by far, the most popular car of the 1920s?  
**THURSDAY'S ANSWER** — The 16th Amendment allows the government to levy income taxes.  
5-21-86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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## Manchester Herald

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# District leader seeks sewer talks

By George Loyng Herald Reporter

Eighth Utilities District President Walter Joyner said this morning he hopes to meet soon with Town Manager Robert Weiss to discuss the town-district dispute over construction of a trunk sewer line in northern Manchester. "We got to get this thing resolved one way or another," Joyner said. Joyner's approach comes after months of sharp debate between the two sides and speculation that the dispute might end up in court if an agreement is not reached. The controversy centers on where the district will connect its proposed \$1.3 million trunk sewer with the North Manchester Interceptor, a major line that carries waste collected in district lines to the town's treatment plant on Olcott Street.

## Fire sharing negotiations are continuing under wraps

A fourth meeting on fire sharing has tentatively been scheduled for next week between the town and Eighth Utilities District officials, Town Manager Robert Weiss said today. On Thursday the town's proposal to have the district share its firehouse on Tolland Turnpike was discussed at a third meeting between the two sides. Asked to characterize the 45-minute session, Weiss said only, "We're still talking. We're still negotiating." He added that it will probably take a few more meetings before a decision is reached on the town's proposal to have the district share the station for \$22,034 a year over 20 years. Talks between the two sides began earlier this month after the town's offer, made in April, received a favorable response from district officials. The district had planned to build its own fire station on Tolland Turnpike, but earlier this week postponed a final decision pending the outcome of the sharing talks.

# United Way executive says social services will be tight

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Greater Hartford's environment is changing — and the changes affect more than just the air we breathe and the water we drink. That's the finding of an environmental study completed recently by United Way of the Capitol Region. The group's president and chief executive officer told a town audience Thursday. Dale Gray, who heads the charitable group, told members of the town Community Services Council at a Manchester Country Club luncheon that they must familiarize themselves with their clientele and community and attract many more volunteers to maintain service levels. The study revealed trends that will affect social services providers and recipients in 26 area towns over the next 10 years, he said. "The environment is changing and the key is knowing who you are serving," Gray said as he described the four areas the study covered — technology, social changes, economics and politics.

## Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

**MHS students display work**  
Student artwork and clothing made by students will be the highlight of the spring art and fashion show at the Manchester High School cafeteria Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Fine Arts students will display their work at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a fashion show presented by home economics classes. The event is free and open to the public.

## Route 6 hearing delayed

A court hearing on a request by opponents of the proposed Route 6 expressway for an injunction to stop the state from acquiring property has been postponed until June 30. Assistant State's Attorney Kathryn Mobley said Thursday. The hearing was originally scheduled for Tuesday in U.S. District Court in New Haven. Mobley said the hearing was postponed after Judge Jose Cabranes asked both sides for more information before oral arguments are heard. The state Department of Transportation earlier this month began making purchases offers to property owners in the path of the proposed \$170 million, 11.8-mile expressway, which would run between Bolton and Windham. However, the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which is leading the opposition to the road, wants the DOT to stop work on the project until an in-depth environmental study is conducted and alternatives to the road are examined.

## Coventry council backs lot

**COVENTRY** — The Town Council this week approved the addition of a parking lot to Patriot's Park. Recreation Director Rick Young and Harvey Barrette of the recreation commission are coordinating a volunteer project to build the parking lot. Barrette told the council Tuesday night that expansion of the park and increasing numbers of people using it has rendered the current parking area hazardous. He recommended the new lot be put in before other planned building occurs, and said it would be located away from the recreation area for safety reasons. Some residents who live near the site have opposed the proposed location because they say the lot might encourage loitering in the area.

## Fire investigation continues

Investigators are still trying to determine what caused a fire on Hill Street Monday night that destroyed a garage filled with trucks. Town Fire Chief John Rivosa called it a "strong, suspicious fire" this morning. Rivosa said the fire could have started from the outside of the building, but wouldn't be more specific. "We don't know for sure yet," he said of the possibility of arson. There were no injuries in the fire at 18 Hills St., which damaged a garage containing five Mack truck cabs and other equipment. About 60 firefighters from four departments battled the flames for over two hours, concentrating their efforts on a tanker truck and 500-gallon tank of propane that were steaming and had to be hosed down to prevent an explosion. The garage was used by Ernest Starsiak, who owns a trucking company, to do repairs and store his vehicles at night. Three other trucks he owns were damaged. Rivosa said that police are fully involved in the investigation.

discuss the matter.

"I'M ALWAYS WILLING to talk," he said. Joyner said he is considering forwarding a letter to the town and the district on the Adams Street sewer show the line is too small to handle the expected flow. But Kandra said Thursday that the town's meters indicated that only 15 percent of the Adams Street line is being used. He also said the district has no authority to use more of the Interceptor's capacity than it currently uses. Joyner disagreed. He said the district helped pay for construction of the Interceptor and has a right to connect to it where it wants.

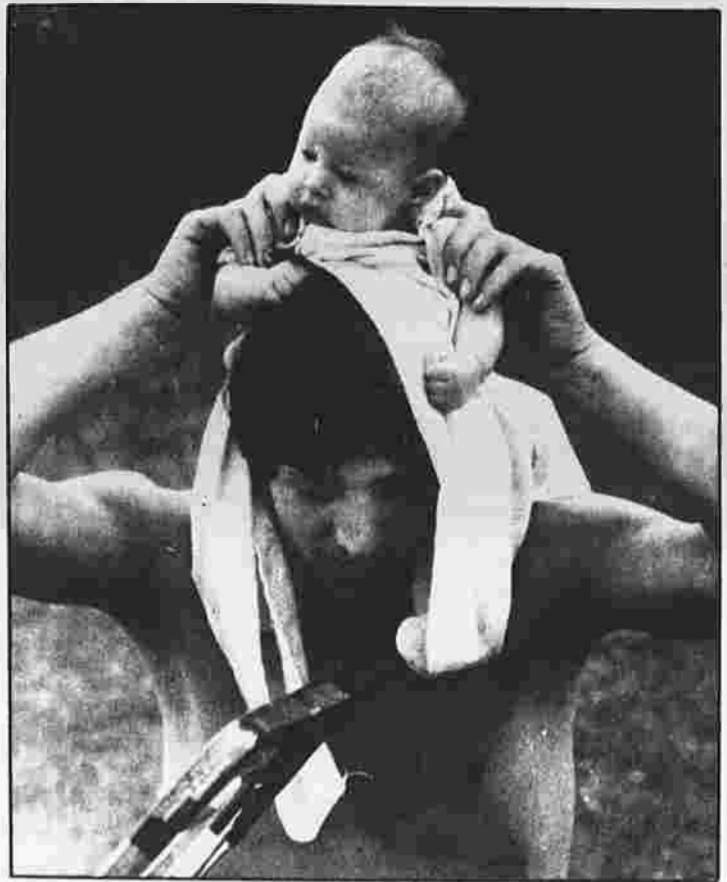
But Kandra said the district only paid for a certain portion of the line's capacity and it currently exceeds the amount. "They didn't buy total capacity on the line," Kandra said. Kandra also reiterated his stand that the Metcalf and Eddy report is still valid. "It's not outdated. That's our master plan. It's still current. It's still active," he said. Joyner and Kandra both declined to predict whether the dispute would end up in court. The district expects to begin work on its trunk sewer line in August. District residents are scheduled to vote on the \$1.3 million project at the district's annual meeting on Wednesday.

Joyner said.

"KANDRA IS BEING just hard-nosed about it," Joyner complained. He said meters placed earlier this year by both the town and the district on the Adams Street sewer show the line is too small to handle the expected flow. But Kandra said Thursday that the town's meters indicated that only 15 percent of the Adams Street line is being used. He also said the district has no authority to use more of the Interceptor's capacity than it currently uses.

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## Sidelined

Three-month old Danielle Wagner gets a head up on her father, Lonnie Wagner of Branford Street. The two were watching Thursday afternoon's Manchester High School baseball game.

# Hearing on town road projects is quiet

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

A public hearing Thursday night on planned improvements to several intersections in Manchester drew about 25 people and almost no opposition. Only six of those who attended the hearing at Lincoln Center spoke. A few residents said they were disappointed that plans do not call for replacing about a dozen trees that will have to be removed, but little other criticism surfaced. Before the hearing began, owners of property near the affected intersections studied plans posted on the walls of the hearing room and discussed them with town and state engineers. One property on Charter Oak Street, a multi-family house owned by Charles and David Minicucci, might have to be taken entirely to make way for a new entrance to Charter Oak Park. In most cases, however, only small strips will be needed to widen intersections for better turning space and visibility.

Charles Minicucci said this morning he would be willing to sell his land to the state provided it offers adequate compensation. One speaker, James Farr, who owns a property on Charter Oak Street, asked what further input the public will have as plans develop. Public Works Director George A. Kandra said there will be no more public hearings, but property owners will be told of any significant changes in the plans. The estimated total cost for the total project, excluding the cost of rights of way, is \$2.2 million. The federal government will pay 75 percent of the cost and the state and town will each pay 12 1/2 percent.

The areas involved in the project and the work to be done include: Middle Turnpike East and Summit Street. All four corners will be cut back to allow easier turns and provide better sight lines. Drainage and traffic signalization will be improved. The estimated cost of the project is \$353,000. Charter Oak Street and Spruce Street. A new one-way entrance to Charter Oak Park will be built west of the existing one and directly opposite Spruce Street. The entrance will have a sidewalk on the west side. The corners of Spruce Street will be cut back, and signalization and drainage will be improved. A new parking area will be built. The estimated cost of the project is \$370,000. And Charter Oak and Highland streets at Autumn and Gardner streets. The intersection of Autumn and Charter Oak streets will be realigned and the bridge there will be replaced. Autumn Street will be lowered to provide better drainage. Twin culverts will be built where Porter Brook crosses Charter Oak Street near Virginia Road. The intersection of Highland and Gardner streets will be shifted 5 feet to the north and raised 4 feet. The work involves 2.65 feet of Charter Oak and Highland streets which will be paved for a width of 32 feet with curbs. The estimated cost is \$1.2 million.

connect with a walk that now runs along part of the street. The estimated cost is \$353,000. Charter Oak Street and Spruce Street. A new one-way entrance to Charter Oak Park will be built west of the existing one and directly opposite Spruce Street. The entrance will have a sidewalk on the west side. The corners of Spruce Street will be cut back, and signalization and drainage will be improved. A new parking area will be built. The estimated cost of the project is \$370,000. And Charter Oak and Highland streets at Autumn and Gardner streets. The intersection of Autumn and Charter Oak streets will be realigned and the bridge there will be replaced. Autumn Street will be lowered to provide better drainage. Twin culverts will be built where Porter Brook crosses Charter Oak Street near Virginia Road. The intersection of Highland and Gardner streets will be shifted 5 feet to the north and raised 4 feet. The work involves 2.65 feet of Charter Oak and Highland streets which will be paved for a width of 32 feet with curbs. The estimated cost is \$1.2 million.



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Herald photos by Bashaw

Above, ninth-grader Aubrey Johnson catches some of the balloons that were released as part of the event Thursday marking "Hands Across America" at Bennet Junior High School. Johnson helped work through three class periods filling the balloons with helium. Above right, the balloons, all 500 of them, take off into the afternoon sky. Right, Bennet Principal Tom Meisner addresses the crowd of students and teachers during the ceremony. "When you have a chance to give anything, whether it's time or money, it's important," he said.



### Hands cross Bennet

Students join together to battle hunger

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

"This is kind of a first for us." Bennet Junior High School Principal Thomas Meisner said Thursday as he attempted to move more than 700 students and 65 teachers into position on the school's front lawn. Most of the students didn't know why they were outside during the sixth period but weren't about to complain. Whether they understood or not, all were taking part in a special assembly to help raise funds and awareness for Sunday's "Hands Across America" project. "Hands Across America" is the nationwide effort to get people to pledge money for the poor and hungry. Participants will hold hands and form a human chain across most of America. Bruce McCubrey, adviser to the student council, said the Bennet assembly was planned because "the administration wanted to do something." Most people in town won't be participating in the nationwide chain because it will end in New York City. Plans were quickly made last week for the Bennet event and students found out through an announcement made Thursday morning. Meisner said that raising funds wasn't the intent of the gathering, nor was there a political statement involved. "You hope there's a deep meaning to these things," he said. "If it increases anybody's awareness, then that's what we're after." Though he had hoped to keep it simple, Meisner had his hands full. Students milled about on the front lawn of the Main Street school as the band broke through one side and marched into the middle.

"What are we supposed to be doing?" a student yelled. Three or four advisers motioned to the students to form lines as brown speakers propped up on rolling carts blasted strains of "We are the World." Under a bright orange parachute held down by spikes and string, 500 helium balloons waited to be released at the given signal. "We're bringing in a lot of new people with a lot of new ideas," said Lensink, who took over in May 1985 as the department was receiving from a major lawsuit over the treatment of its patients at the Mansfield Training School. The lawsuit highlighted conditions and practices in Mansfield that were symptomatic of problems throughout the department, Lensink said. "We were seeing an awful lot of abusive techniques and medication controlling instead of good procedures," he said.

### Connecticut In Brief

#### Housing permits are on the rise

HARTFORD — The number of new housing permits issued in April rose nearly 39 percent from March, an increase in the state's residential construction for the third consecutive month, housing officials said. State Housing Commissioner Joseph E. Canale said preliminary reports from throughout the state showed permits were issued for about 2,600 new housing units in April, a jump of 783 units from the nearly 2,000 issued in March. April's figures were up 20.3 percent compared with the same month last year, and year-to-date figures for 1986 are 18.5 percent higher than the same period in 1985.

#### Sixth suit filed in restaurant blast

BRIDGEPORT — An Ansonia man injured in last December's explosion of a Derby restaurant has filed the sixth lawsuit in connection with the tragedy that killed six people. Richard Hardisty, 29, filed the complaint Wednesday in Superior Court in connection with the blast Dec. 6, 1985, at the River Restaurant that injured Hardisty and more than a dozen others. The latest suit also names Hardisty's wife, Doreen, as a plaintiff, apparently because she helped pay his medical expenses. Richard Hardisty was a customer in the restaurant at the time of the explosion. A natural gas leak is the suspected cause of the blast and raging fire that devastated the building housing the popular Italian-American eatery early on a Friday evening. Within a few hours, the restaurant would have been filled with diners.

#### Commissioner begins overhaul

EAST HARTFORD — State Commissioner of Mental Retardation Brian Lensink has announced the appointment of 22 new staff members, completing the first phase of his promise to overhaul the troubled department. The appointments announced Thursday are among 32 new positions created last year under a reorganization plan that divided the state into six districts for providing care to about 6,000 mentally retarded Connecticut residents. Lensink said. "We're bringing in a lot of new people with a lot of new ideas," said Lensink, who took over in May 1985 as the department was receiving from a major lawsuit over the treatment of its patients at the Mansfield Training School. The lawsuit highlighted conditions and practices in Mansfield that were symptomatic of problems throughout the department, Lensink said. "We were seeing an awful lot of abusive techniques and medication controlling instead of good procedures," he said.

#### Winsted hires private investigator

WINSTED — The town has hired a private detective service to investigate a woman who plans to sue the town for allegedly failing to protect her from her estranged husband. The Board of Selectmen approved the \$1,100 expenditure in anticipation of a lawsuit to be filed by an attorney who earlier reached a \$1.9 million settlement in a similar case he filed against Torrington police, officials said Thursday. The woman, Joanne C. Tremins of Torrington, plans to sue both Torrington and Winsted police in connection with an incident outside a Winsted dance club in which her husband beat her, said attorney Burton M. Weinstein. Tremins' husband, Jeffrey, 25, has been in the Litchfield Community Correctional Center since the incident on Feb. 16.

#### State settles last Mianus lawsuit

HARTFORD — The state has settled the final lawsuit in a series of legal actions filed by victims of the Mianus River bridge collapse, agreeing to pay \$1.4 million to a Georgia couple injured in the 1983 tragedy. The settlement, approved Wednesday by a Superior Court judge, gives David Pace of Perry, Ga., \$1 million, and his wife, Helen Pace, \$400,000. The Paces were injured June 28, 1983, when a tractor-trailer truck they were driving on Interstate 95 fell along with a 100-foot section of the bridge.

#### Nader urges veto of tort reform

HARTFORD — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has asked Gov. William A. O'Neill to veto a "tort reform" bill, saying it would do nothing to ease problems some businesses are having in getting and affording insurance. Nader accused the insurance industry of creating a "fabricated crisis" and criticized the bill that the industry claims is the key to making insurance more affordable and easier to obtain. Bad underwriting practices and indifference to loss prevention are to blame for the massive increases in premiums and policy cancellations that have hit businesses, municipal governments and others, Nader said. The tort reform bill approved by this year's Legislature would make several changes in the way damage suits and jury awards of damages are handled, including limits on the fees lawyers can earn in some damage cases.

#### Man found innocent in wife's death

NEW HAVEN — A former newspaper copy editor has been found innocent by reason of insanity in the killing of his wife, Harold Osborn, 69, of Hamden, was remanded to the custody of the state commissioner of mental health for psychiatric evaluation and will remain at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in West Haven where he has been undergoing psychiatric treatment for the past year. A panel of three Superior Court judges delivered the verdict on Wednesday, after a one-day trial in which Osborn's insanity plea went uncontested. Osborn, a former copy editor for the New Haven Register, was charged with murdering his 74-year-old wife, Florence, in the early morning of April 21, 1985, in the couple's home in Hamden.

#### Skydivers will need state permits

HARTFORD — A legislative committee has approved new regulations that would require parachute jump centers to obtain annual permits from the state Department of Transportation. The regulations will go into effect after they are filed with the secretary of the state's office next week, Assistant Attorney General Arnold K. Shimmelman said Thursday. The General Assembly's Regulations Review Committee approved rules Wednesday on an 8-5 vote. Drafted by the transportation department's Bureau of Aeronautics, the rules give the department jurisdiction over parachute jump centers. The regulations were drafted at the urging of local officials in Ellington, who have sought greater control over Connecticut Parachutists Inc., a group of sky divers who make free-fall jumps at Ellington Airport.

#### Police union president steps down

HARTFORD — Jerry Herskowitz, who has often found himself at the center of controversy during his six years as president of the Connecticut State Police Union, says he is stepping down. Herskowitz, 41, cited health problems Wednesday in saying he wouldn't seek a fourth two-year term. "I'm more concerned with my back and the rest of my life than I am with the union right now," said Herskowitz, a 19-year state police veteran assigned to Troop 1 in Bethany. Herskowitz, who has been on leave from his trooper's job and union position since March 11, said he is suffering from hypertension and ruptured discs in his back.

## Bush stumps for absent Rowland

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press



Vice President George Bush talks with Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige during a visit to Waterbury Thursday.

WATERBURY — U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland's re-election war chest is about \$40,000 richer following a fund-raiser led by Vice President George Bush. But while Bush was there Thursday, the 5th District congressman wasn't. He was in Washington to vote on what an aide said was a key trade bill. "Doing the job I was elected to do comes first, before even thinking about re-election," Rowland, over a telephone hook-up, told the more than 200 people at the \$250-a-plate luncheon. Some of them had already attended a \$1,000-a-person reception with the vice president. In his 20-minute speech, Bush credited President Reagan with creating jobs and revitalizing the national economy since taking office in 1981. The vice president said Rowland had been an enthusiastic supporter of Reagan's policies. He did not mention that Rowland was one of a handful of House Republicans who voted against Reagan's proposed aid package to Nicaraguan rebels, known as the Contras. The bill died on a 222-210 vote.

Bush drew his loudest applause when he talked about Reagan's efforts against terrorism, particularly the bombing of Libya. "We were called upon to defend the call of freedom, to protect the lives of American citizens," Bush said. "By striking against Libya, against the madness and inhuman behavior of Moammar Khadafi... we sent a message loud and clear that if the evidence is there, we're going to strike terrorist-backing states wherever they are. 'And if we get the evidence again, we're going to do it again,'" he said. Rowland's news secretary, Paul Green, said he expected the fund-raiser would bring in about \$40,000 for the congressman's re-election campaign — about double what he has already. Bush is head of a political action committee formed to help Republicans win congressional seats. Rowland has said he has not yet made up his mind about endorsing a 1988 presidential candidate. Bush is widely viewed now as the man to beat for the GOP presidential nomination in two years.

So far, five Democrats are talking about challenging Rowland this fall, former Attorney General Carl Ajello of Ansonia; former state Sen. Eugene A. Skowronski of Derby; James H. Cohen, a lawyer from Waterbury; Jeffrey Peters, a financial consultant from Ridgefield; and Vincent A. Carrafiello of Monroe.

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## Ferris seeks support in Manchester

By George Lovno  
Herald Reporter

In an attempt to win the backing of Manchester Democrats, Fourth Senatorial District candidate William Ferris of Glastonbury said Thursday he plans to meet with party leaders in town next week and address the town committee in the near future.

Ferris is battling for the right to face Republican state Sen. Carl Zisser of Manchester, who has announced he will seek a fourth term in November. The Fourth District includes Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and

Columbia. Manchester town Director Stephen T. Cassano — beaten by Zisser in 1984 — has indicated he plans to challenge Ferris for the Democratic nomination. Although Cassano, a professor at Manchester Community College, has not officially announced his candidacy, he has said he will face a primary against Ferris if necessary.

Ferris said Thursday he has the support of some of Manchester's delegates to the nominating convention scheduled for July, but refused to name them. He added that because Cassano has not yet

officially announced some delegates have not openly supported either candidate. "I think it's out of respect for him (Cassano) that the other delegates are waiting," Ferris said. Ferris, the Democratic town chairman in Glastonbury and a state Motor Vehicle Department official, said he has plans to meet with Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings next week. Cummings could not be reached for comment this morning. Ferris denied rumors that he

plans to woo support from Democrats in the Eighth Utilities District. "What I'm attempting to do is get as much support as possible and not gear towards a particular area," he said. Ferris said he has not yet taken a position on attempts to consolidate the district with the town — a move supported by leading town Democrats. "I think eventually I'll probably have to express myself," Ferris said. Before he makes a decision, he said, he will "sit down with people on both sides."

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# OPINION

## Curbs needed on lobbying

Although the ethical questions surrounding Michael K. Deaver's actions after his departure from the White House have yet to be resolved, they've already had a positive effect on Congress.

Deaver, as most people are aware, is the longtime friend of President Reagan who left his high-level administration job last year and immediately opened a firm that lobbies the federal government on policy issues. The results of the shift have been a hefty salary increase for the former aide and a House investigation into whether his work constitutes a conflict of interest.

Deaver's own case is full of twists and turns that involve fame, fortune, foreign powers and White House officials past and present. Since the investigation began, his friends and enemies have taken turns testifying about where he was at what time in the White House, what was being discussed, and what resulted.

But such particulars have little to do with the matter at hand. If Deaver's recent activities aren't against the law, they certainly should be.

That's why it is fortunate that the affair has spurred unusually swift, if long overdue, action on Capitol Hill. A House panel is currently studying a measure that would restrict the activities of former government officials, and its Senate counterpart is expected to begin deliberations on a similar bill within the next few weeks.

The adoption of a strong law limiting the actions of former officials — both appointed and elected — is clearly in the public interest. Indeed, the continued acceptance of influence peddling, however politely conducted and however well-heeled the peddlers, is a disgrace to the ideals of democratic government.

The measure under consideration in the House is a good start, but it doesn't go far enough. It fails to cover former members of Congress, an omission that must be corrected.

Better things can be said of the bill that will soon be taken up by the Senate Judiciary Committee under the sponsorship of South Carolina's Strom Thurmond, but it too is flawed.

While the House measure must be broadened if it is to have the desired effect, the Senate package may go too far in saying top officials must remain on the sidelines forever. A good approach probably would be to keep the House provision holding the lobbying ban for high-level officials to 10 years, while expanding the legislation to cover a greater range and staggering the time limits for others.

There is no doubt, however, that a fair compromise can be achieved if Congress can bring itself to resist the protests of special interests and officials who want to turn their government service into a gold mine.

Aside from enforcement complications, the main argument against such legislation has been that it would protect good people out of public office. Such reasoning simply doesn't hold water.

For better or worse, public service must carry with it certain restraints. Lobbying limits such as the ones now being studied would only serve as a means to drive away those who would use their time in government to prepare for a profitable career afterward.

If Congress eventually develops the courage to combine lobbying limits with stricter disclosure requirements and other protections, Washington will be a less serene place for those who develop connections only to put them up for sale.



## Open Forum

### GOP's actions cost Connecticut

To the Editor:

The failure of Republican leadership in the state Senate to agree on any education proposal was unconscionable. We worked until the 11th hour to develop measures to improve the quality of education for Connecticut students. Senate Republican leadership ignored the bipartisan thought and care that went into crafting an education bill to agreement between Senate and House members. The version of the educational enhancement measure passed by the House of Representatives was simply a better product than the one previously submitted by Senate Republican leadership.

It provided equity and fairness among the state's school districts and offered real incentives to promote teaching excellence. It was based on a year-long study developed by a bipartisan coalition, appointed by the governor, of educators, legislators, municipal officials and businesspeople. It had the ringing endorsement of Governor William A. O'Neill, House and Senate Democrats, and House Republicans.

**Cornelius P. O'Leary**  
Senate Democratic Leader

### Cheney Hall got some good color

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the winners of the Cheney Hall coloring contest which was sponsored by the Manchester Herald for elementary school students. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06840.

**Mary E. Blish**  
Vice Chairman, LTM-CHARM

### Letters policy

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## Jack Anderson

### Spetsnaz subs keep Sweden's navy on edge

WASHINGTON — Not since "The Man in the Iron Mask" has there been such a bizarre plot: abduction of the Swedish royal family by Soviet commandos to assure Sweden's neutrality in case of an East-West war.

The kidnap plot is revealed in a recent, highly sensitive U.S. intelligence report on the Spetsnaz, as the Soviet special forces are called. The purpose of seizing the royal family, the report explains, would be to sow confusion in Sweden and stifle any notion its political leaders might have of joining NATO countries against the Soviet Union.

For their own mysterious reasons, the Soviets have targeted Sweden for a wide range of harassment, espionage and apparent training missions for the Spetsnaz. Their arrogance is sometimes unbelievable. Two years ago, the Swedish army had to use machine guns and grenades to repel Soviet frogmen who had landed on the island of Almqe, near the Swedes' Karlskrona naval base.

Over the last five years, in fact, Sweden has been "invaded" more than 100 times by Spetsnaz mini-submarines — code-named Argus (the named version) and Zhuk (the remote-controlled version). These 65-foot mini-subs are launched from a mother submarine and can crawl along the seabed on their tanklike tracks or skim through the water by propeller. They have a maximum operating depth of 344 feet.

**THE MINI-SUBS** are used by the four Spetsnaz naval brigades — which report to the GRU, the Soviet military intelligence organization. "GRU naval Spetsnaz concentrates on attacking enemy seaborne nuclear delivery systems or support facilities," a secret Pentagon report explains. "They can be used to attack shore targets or can be used against interior targets when sea infiltration is preferred."

In fact, the mini-subs have already made it into Stockholm harbor to within a mile of the royal palace. The Pentagon report also notes: "Both ground (forces) and the 2,000 men of naval Spetsnaz can infiltrate various vessels, including merchant ships, high-speed craft or submarines. Mini-submersibles launched from either subs or surface craft can be used either to infiltrate teams or to conduct an underwater attack against ships, shorelines or underwater targets."

In Sweden's case, the mini-subs are undoubtedly conducting reconnaissance and training activities. Their frequent and flagrant intrusions have been understandably demoralizing to the Swedish navy. One naval officer, Capt. Hans Von Hofsten, has publicly complained: "Defense policy has too long been based on ignoring the facts. The extent, intensity and seriousness of the submarine operations in our waters are passed over in silence, belittled or even ridiculed by civilian leaders."

**ANOTHER SWEDISH** naval officer, Capt. Goeran Frisk, reported that he had made contact several times with submarine intruders, but could not take effective action because he had no anti-submarine helicopters on his ship. Meanwhile, the Spetsnaz mini-subs' distinctive tracks have been showing up in strategic locations all over the world. Tracks identical to those left on the Swedish seabed have been found off Gibraltar and near Japanese naval bases. Some were detected in the Soya Strait between the Japanese northern island of Hokkaido and Soviet Sakhalin Island — the route Soviet warships take to reach the Pacific from Vladivostok.

There are even unconfirmed reports that the telltale Spetsnaz mini-sub tracks were spotted on the floor of San Francisco Bay last summer. Footnote: The Soviet's intended intimidation of Sweden appears to have backfired. Though determinedly neutral for the better part of two centuries, Sweden has asked NATO for help in patrolling Swedish waters for Soviet Spetsnaz submarines.

**Mini-editorial**  
Is Harvard getting senile? The distinguished university, now celebrating 350 years of sometimes prickly independence, knuckled under last week to Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. As is his custom, Abrams refused to share a platform with an administration critic, in this case former ambassador Robert White. So Harvard disinherited White. Such regrettable behavior can be expected from apologists like Abrams, but we can't suppress a feeling of disappointment that Harvard officials seem to have forgotten that the free exchange of ideas is an important part of the university's tradition.

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## McKinney is richest from state

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., is the richest member of his state's congressional delegation, but Democrat Sam Gejdenson made the most money making speeches, newly released financial disclosure forms show.

McKinney's report showed he and his wife had assets worth from \$1.2 million to \$3.1 million, not counting trust funds established for their children, offset by liabilities ranging from \$165,005 to \$600,000.

Congressmen are not obliged to provide exact dollar amounts for their income, assets and liabilities, but instead report them in dollar ranges that give an indication, but not an exact accounting, of their worth.

And they are not required to list their personal homes, either in their districts or in Washington, or personal assets such as cars and furniture.

McKinney reported income of \$140,102 to as much as \$290,100 or more, and said he made \$6,500 from paid speeches last year. The income figures include the \$75,000 congressional salary.

Gejdenson reported earning \$24,400 from speeches last year, but donated \$1,950 to charity to stay within the \$22,530 limit congressmen impose on themselves.

Gejdenson, born in a European refugee camp of Holocaust survivors, gave most of his speeches to Jewish organizations.

Gejdenson reported income of \$80,101 to \$90,100 for himself and another \$2,900 to \$4,500 for his wife. He listed personal assets of from \$20,002 to \$35,000 and assets of \$3,001 to \$25,000 for his wife. His liabilities range from \$15,001 to \$50,000 and were a loan used to buy a computer system for his reelection campaign.

Republican Nancy L. Johnson reported income of \$81,102 to \$94,000 and said she made \$1,925 from speechmaking. She listed assets, some jointly held with her husband of \$185,000 to \$438,000, offset by liabilities of \$29,002 to \$65,000.

Rep. Barbara Kennelly, a Democrat, listed no income outside of her salary but made \$17,000 from speeches, of which she donated \$3,000 to charity. She reported assets of \$5,001 to \$15,000 and assets for her husband of \$10,002 to \$30,000, with no liabilities. Kennelly also said she got a gift of a \$400 Hitchcock chair for her office from a constituent.

Democrat Bruce Morrison listed income for himself of \$78,900 and assets of \$81,463. He reported his wife, Jane, had \$10,956 in income last year and assets of \$180,209. Neither had any liabilities. Morrison donated to charity the \$7,000 he made from speeches. Unlike most congressmen, Morrison provided exact dollar figures for his financial situation.

Freshman Republican John Rowland reported income of \$75,000 to \$78,000, assets of less than \$10,000 and liabilities ranging from \$10,002 to \$30,000. He said he made \$2,900 from speeches.

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## Dine-Hopi agitation part of a tradition

By Chuck Stone

Why can this country be ignited to moral outrage over an Austrian presidential candidate's reported involvement with the Nazis, but yawn serenely at the systematic dehumanization of its first inhabitants?

After 300 years, the United States is still treating Native Americans like scrap iron for industrial conversion.

In Arizona, a bitter controversy between the Dine (commonly called Navajos) and the Hopi nations is coming to a violent conclusion. The tragedy of this controversy is how the U.S. government exacerbated it to facilitate a multimillion-dollar coal and oil development on the lands in dispute.

A few days ago, the House Interior Committee heard testimony about a proposed settlement of the land feud between the two Native American nations.

model, the U.S. government rounded up thousands of Japanese-American families during World War II and dumped them in concentration camps.

Very few Americans complained then. Very few will complain this time when it happens to the Native Americans.

"In our traditional tongue, there is no word for relocation," says Pauline Whitesinger. "To move away means to disappear and never be seen again."

"The Hopis are equally adamant. 'Morally, ethically and legally, the land is the birthright of the Hopi people,'" claims Abbott Sekawatatka, a rancher.

Ironically, the problem is a historical reprise of a classic clash that has been played out many times in the movies — sheepherders vs. farmers. The Hopis are farmers, tracing their ancestry to the ancient Anasazi cliff-dwellers. The Dine are sheepherders whose ancestors migrated from Alaska in the 1600s.

yesterday, and now he claims this land." Dine spokesman Arthur J. Miller confirms Banyacya's claim to Mother Earth.

"There is no dispute between the Dine and Hopi people. Rather this is a conspiracy by the government and the energy companies to rape the land for coal, oil and uranium."

As the U.S. government has done so often in the past, human rights are being incinerated in the inferno of corporate profits.

**AFTER 300 YEARS**, one might expect Americans would show a shred of compassion for people whose lands they ravaged and whose families they savaged.

Ah, but by the white man's timetable, this nation is making great strides in granting Native Americans the justice and equality they so desperately seek.

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# Early education debated at Yae

By Susan Okulo  
The Associated Press

**NEW HAVEN** — There may be a place in the public schools for children younger than 5, as long as it isn't at a desk, experts in child development agreed during a Yale University conference.

Formal teacher-led schooling for 4-year-olds may result in pushing children too hard and too fast, they said Thursday.

About 100 educators, researchers and government workers from across the country attended the two-day conference on schooling for 4-year-olds sponsored by the Yale Bush Center in Child Development and Social Policy.

# Yarn Mill conversion approaches

Continued from page 1

Squatrito said the action includes the start of the process for foreclosure on the mortgage. But it "means nothing," he said.

Heyman sold the yarn mill to 210 Pine Street Limited Partnership for \$528,000 in August 1984.

Other development in the historic district is at various stages. The Ribbon Mill on Pine Street was the first to be converted. It now houses 104 apartments.

The 200,000-square-foot Clocktower Mill at Elm and Forest streets is partially occupied, though the rehabilitation is still under way.

The Velvet Mill, which borders on Pine Street, is being developed by General Contracting Co. of West Hartford.

Clocktower Mill Associates recently transferred the Velvet Mill to Velvet Mill Limited Partnership for \$660,000, according to a warranty deed filed with town clerk.

Fern Marx, research director of the Public School Early Childhood Study, at Wellesley College, said between 15 and 20 states are providing some support to preschool programs, but only a small percentage of children are served by them.

Marx said that her research, not yet completed, will help "flush out" information about the state programs. That knowledge is only available in a piecemeal fashion, she said.

issue needed more study.

"The nation is on the verge of falling into an over-optimistic trap," assuming that education programs for young children will solve many social ills, said Edward Zigler, director of the Yale Child Study Center.

A national trend toward universal schooling of 4-year-olds is being fueled by several sources. Information shared at the conference showed. These factors include the growing number of mothers in the work force and the corresponding need for quality day-care programs, as well as indications that some children, particularly those from low-income families, benefit from preschool education.

Starting school earlier than the generally accepted kindergarten age of 5 is gaining favor with many educators and parents, including the education commissioners of Connecticut, Gerald N. Trozzi, and New York, Gordon M. Ambach. New York City is moving toward offering formal instruction and other care programs to all of its 4-year-olds.

But Zigler, a moving force in the creation of the federal Head Start program, warned against mandatory public programs for preschoolers.

"We are driving our young children too hard and thereby depriving them of their most precious commodity — their childhood," he said.

"The best place for a preschool child is often at home" where the parent-child relationship provides a rich source of "the real needs for preschoolers," socialization and recreation, he said.

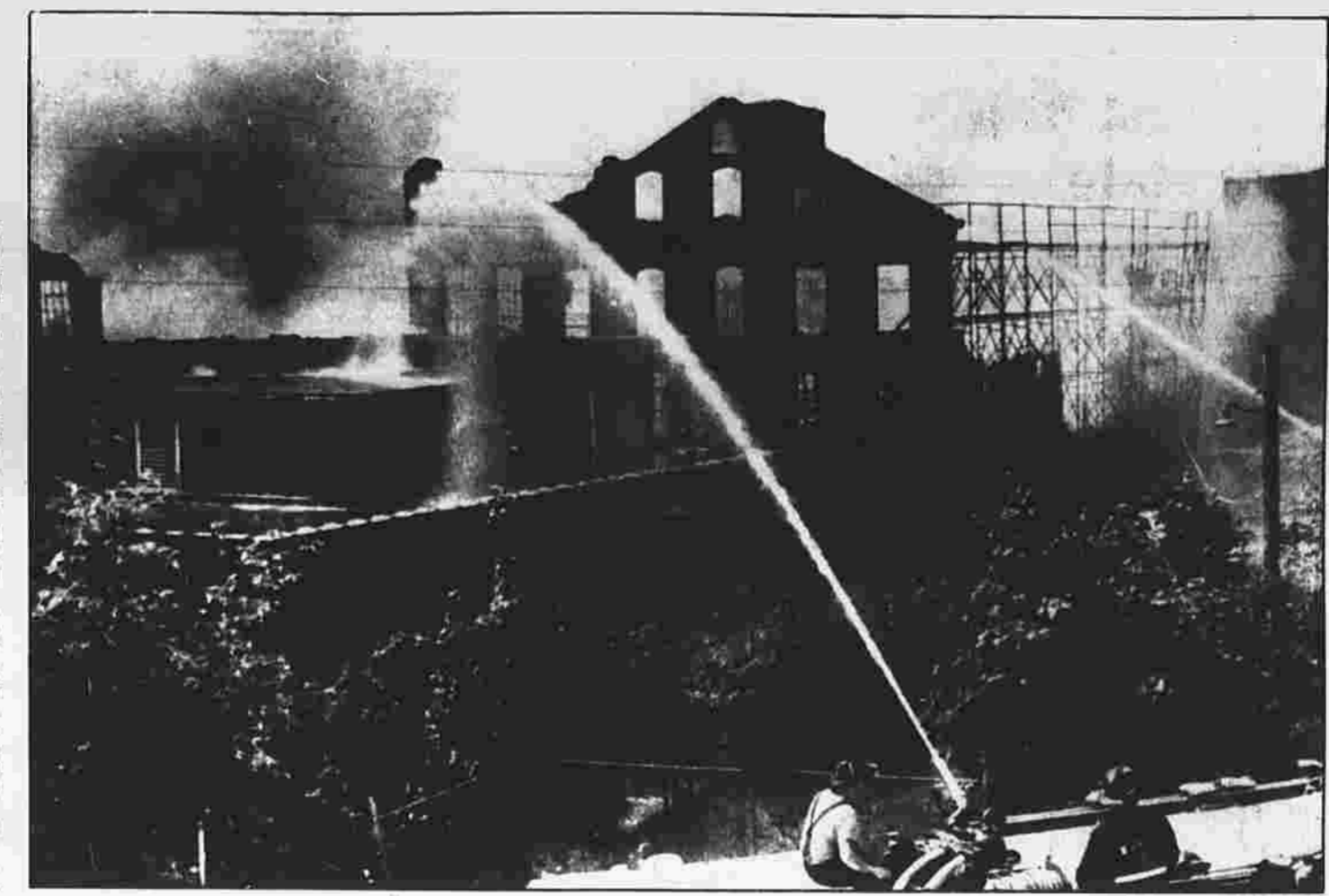
The issue is really the demand of working parents for quality day care for preschoolers, Zigler said. Fifty-nine percent of the mothers of 3- and 4-year-olds work, and demographics drive social policy, he said.

Schools could fill the need of working parents of 4-year-olds by providing day care programs, Zigler said.

"Our 4-year-olds do have a place at school, but it is not at a school desk," he said.

Fern Marx, research director of the Public School Early Childhood Study, at Wellesley College, said between 15 and 20 states are providing some support to preschool programs, but only a small percentage of children are served by them.

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A Thursday afternoon fire destroyed the former Broad Brook Woolen Mills on Main Street in the Broad Brook section of East Windsor. The mill was being converted to a residential and commercial complex.

# Sprinklers were off at old mill

## Spectacular fire destroys complex in Broad Brook

By Nancy Nelson  
The Associated Press

**EAST WINDSOR** — The spring sprinkler system in a 10th-century mill destroyed by fire had been shut down for work as part of renovations to turn the rambling complex into apartments, fire officials said.

An explosion and spectacular fire, apparently touched off by a construction worker's saw, destroyed the Broad Brook Mill on Thursday.

Fire Marshal Charles H. Stager estimated damage at between \$1 million and \$3 million.

A state official said shutting down the sprinkler system was not a violation of state fire code. But a fire official said it probably made the damage worse than it might have been.

"I always had the feeling that since the mill was a woolen building for so long — and the tallow had soaked into the floor for so many years — that if there was ever a fire, it would go real fast," Brookman said.

Fire officials, worried about hazardous fumes and the possibility that the fire would spread ordered between 50 and 100 people evacuated from nearby homes in the town's Broad Brook section.

Conneticut Building Corp. of East Hartford had bought the mill for \$1 million in January and was turning it into a 140-unit apartment complex, said J. Richard Hove, superintendent for the project.

Six businesses still located in the complex were to move out by the end of the month to make way for the apartments, Hove said.

The gutted remains of the complex will be razed, Hove said.

18 area towns and villages battled the blaze throughout the afternoon and into Thursday evening. Water for the trucks that ringed the mill complex was pumped from a nearby pond and river. The man-made pond had been created to provide water for the mill.

"It is an ideal place for a fire," Staiger said, referring to the fire station across the street and the availability of water.

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# Schneller confident his man will prevail

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — The head of Gov. William A. O'Neill's re-election bid says he's confident the governor's win in the disputed delegate election this week will be affirmed and that challenger Toby Moffett will be denied the support he needs to get into a primary.

"With such a deep split a September primary is essential if we are to achieve party unity for the November fight against the Republicans," Moffett told a group of Democrats in Hartford Thursday.

"I'm sure (Moffett) will do everything possible to erode our delegate strength and get as many of the undecided delegates as he can," said Richard F. Schneller, head of O'Neill's re-election committee.

Moffett, a former congressman challenging O'Neill for this year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination, says he's confident his man will prevail.

# State gasoline prices higher than average

HARTFORD (AP) — The price for gasoline at the pump in Connecticut remains higher than the national average, but there's no agreement on the specific reason among state officials and industry people who say there are several factors.

Connecticut's average price of \$1.13 per gallon for all varieties of gasoline was the nation's fourth highest in March, a survey by the American Automobile Association showed.

Figures from earlier this month show Connecticut's overall average price was 8.7 cents per gallon, 10th highest in the United States.

"I can't help but feel that we are being shafted," Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said.

"Whether we're being shafted in a way that is illegal remains to be seen, but we're paying too much for gas," he added.

People in the industry say two factors contribute to the high gasoline prices. They are the state's high per-capita income, the second highest in the country, and its gasoline taxes — the fourth highest.

Connecticut charges distributors a 2 percent gross-receipts tax in addition to its 16-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax. New York is the only other state with such a tax.

Charles F. Matties, president of the Service Station Dealers of Connecticut, believes Connecticut prices are higher because there are no major refineries in the area.

Wayne Konitshek, executive director of the Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association, agrees with Lieberman.

"It took three months for the price decrease to make it through the distribution system. It took three hours for the increase to hit the pumps," he said.

# Board game remembers POWs, MIAs

NEW MILFORD (UPI) — A Vietnam War veteran who wants to help Americans never forget home has invented a trivia board game that features cards with the names of all 277 missing soldiers.

"I firmly believe there's live Americans over there and I thought this was a good risk to take and I want to do anything I can do to help them," said Shemley, who said he took out a second mortgage on his home to finance the project.

Shemley and his wife, Kathy, who is the state chairman of the National Forget-Me-Not Association, a POW-MIA group, has assembled about 100 of the games since he got the idea about a year ago.

One question is written on each of the 277 cards, which also contain the names, ranks and branches of service of each soldier listed as missing as of July 1985.

The questions cover each branch of the military, as well as the POW issue, Vietnam history, language and humor, he said.

"Some of the questions are from movies, some are from books I have, and some are from constantly going to library and getting reference material," he said.

Shemley said he spent about \$36,000 for a printing company to produce the cards, boards and boxes.

"When you get tired," said Jones, whose Celtics are the NBA's oldest team, averaging nearly 30 years.

Boston center Robert Parish said the team's defensive assignments have not been handed out, but the aggressive nature of the 6-foot-10 Olajuwon and the height of the 7-4 Sampson will be difficult to contain.

"Whoever I draw, it will be a long evening," said the 7-0 Parish. "Sampson is so much taller than anyone guarding him, we have to keep him out of the post-up position and push him further out on the floor."

They are a great team and I think it will be a great series.

Carpetner and Ron Nese, the Nos. 3 and 4 hitters in the batting order and the Nos. 3 and No. 2 pitchers, respectively.

Carpetner was sidelined earlier in the week with a sprained ankle and Nese joined him on the disabled list with a similar injury on Thursday.

Nese, the starting pitcher, turned his ankle while attempting to field a grounder in the bottom of the third inning. Seldom-used hurler Mike Mancini was forced into a relief stint.

Two hits, one error, a wild pitch and two walks later and East Hampton had rallied for five runs.

The fateful frame proved decisive as the hosts took a 5-4 lead to stay ahead for good.

"I felt like I was the commander of a M.A.S.H. unit on the bench," said Nese.

The Beavers gave it their best shot in their final two at bats, scoring two runs in the sixth and one in the seventh to just fall short.

Chris Tibbo rapped a triple and a 2-1 run average, while Archambault is 2-3 with a 5.06 ERA.

Mark Pelletier contributed three RBIs.

"Offensively, we did a good job, but losing Nese and not having Carpenter hurt us," said Baccaro.

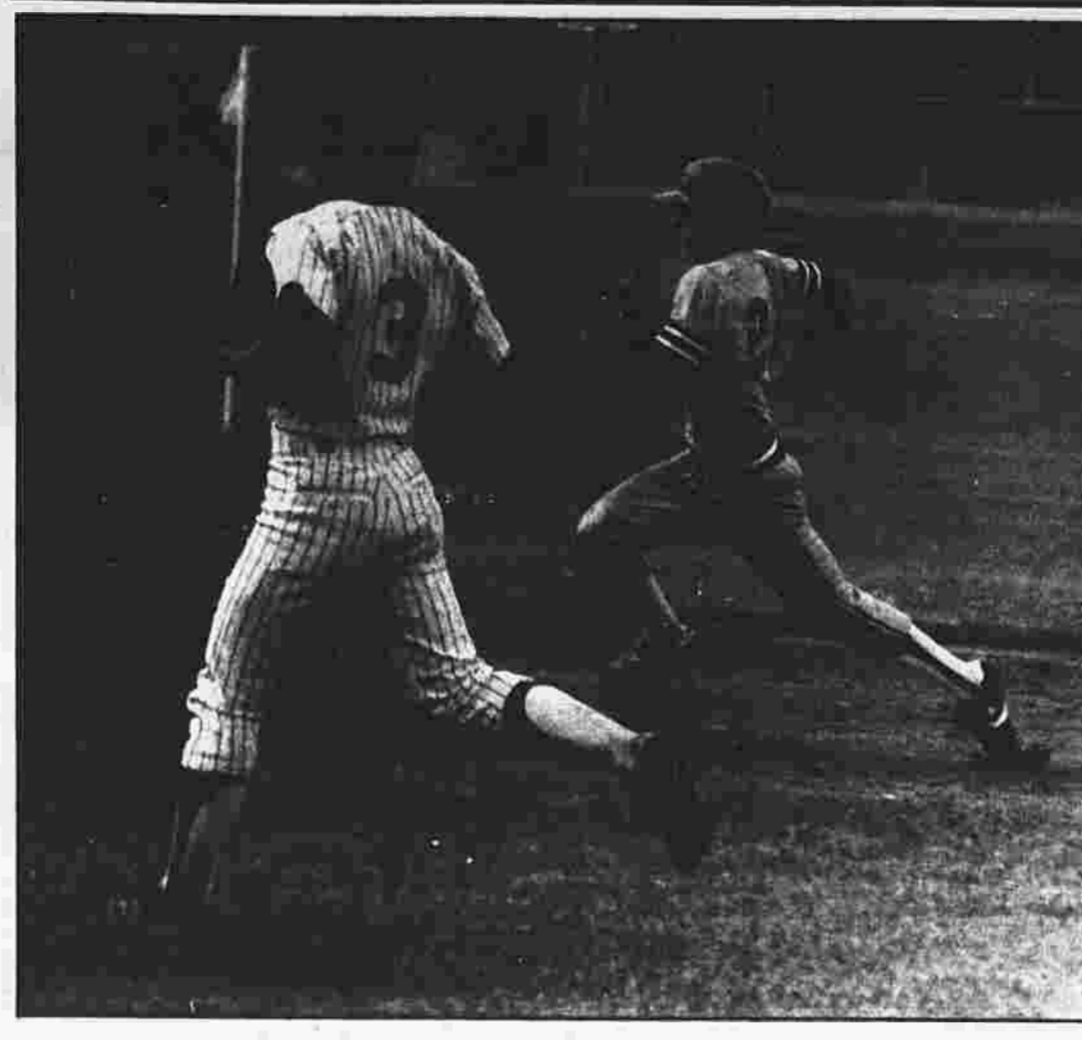
"They're the heart of offense," Brian Riley noted in the win on the mound for the Bellinghams.

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# SPORTS



Rockville pitcher Dale Dedame (3) appears to be chasing Manchester High's Jon Roe but what he's doing is watching Roe steal third base in action Thursday afternoon at Kelley Field. Roe had one hit in Manchester's 6-1 win.



Manchester left-handed pitcher Paul Gavarrino upped his record to 4-1 as he pitched his best game of the year in leading the Indians over Rockville. Gavarrino gave up six hits, struck out five and walked five.

# Best game keeps MHS in tourney hunt

"From my point of view it was our best game of the year. It was the best teamwork and spirit of team all year. My team stayed alert and active. We needed this one just to get going again."

Words of encouragement from Manchester High baseball coach Don Race, after his unpredictable triumph in five decisions this year.

Gavarrino scattered six hits and fanned five while walking five.

It was one of the better pitching performances of the year," said Race.

The winners amassed 12 hits off losing hurler Dale Dedame, who also went the distance. He whiffed two and walked three.

Senior shortstop Sean McCarthy laced three hits to pace the Indians' offense. Rob Lovett, who drove in three runs, and Mike Charter added two safeties apiece.

MHS, which lost to Rockville, 9-5, earlier in the year, scored all the runs it needed in the bottom of the first inning on a two-run single by Lovett.

The Rams closed the gap to 1-0 on Joe Thompson's Texas-leaguer in the fourth, but the Indians pulled away with a single run in the fifth and three more in the sixth.

Leadoff sparkplug Jon Roe is ripping at a team-leading 444 with 28 hits and 22 runs scored. He also has 14 RBIs and seven extra-base

hits. No. 2 stick Joe Casey is hitting .308 with 21 runs scored, while No. 1 man McCarthy is at an even .400 with 22 hits, 22 runs, 14 RBIs and eight extra-base knocks.

Clean-up batter Custer is hitting .340 with a club-high 15 RBIs. No. 5 swinger Lovett is at .356 with 13 RBIs, and No. 6 man Charter is at .342 with 11 batted in.

"Our first six have been hitting at a phenomenal rate," exclaimed Race. "We've had a good attack all year, when you consider these are seven-inning games."

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# Cheney loses key players

**EAST HAMPTON** — With the regular season winding down and Cheney Tech on the verge of clinching its first-ever Charter Oak Conference baseball title, you'd think the Beavers would be psyched.

Not lately, and not only because Cheney dropped an 8-7 conference contest to host East Hampton High on Thursday.

"The losing doesn't bother me as much," said Tech coach Bill Baccaro. "The only thing I'm concerned with is getting those two players back."

"Those two players" are Bruce Carpenter and Ron Nese, the Nos. 3 and 4 hitters in the batting order and the Nos. 3 and No. 2 pitchers, respectively.

Carpetner was sidelined earlier in the week with a sprained ankle and Nese joined him on the disabled list with a similar injury on Thursday.

Nese, the starting pitcher, turned his ankle while attempting to field a grounder in the bottom of the third inning. Seldom-used hurler Mike Mancini was forced

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# East baseball nine continuing its slide

**WEST HAVEN** — There's no pressure on East Catholic's baseball team. They've already sewed up a winning record and a post-season bid in the Class C state tournament.

But a late-season skid certainly can't help the youthful Eagles' confidence. EC lost its third in a row on Thursday, 4-1, to home-state Notre Dame at Quilecy Stadium.

Notre Dame sophomore right-hander AJ Waliana limited the visitors to just five hits.

"We can't expect to win when we don't hit the ball," said East coach Jim Penders, whose squad dips to 10-6 overall and 7-5 in the tough All Connecticut Conference. "Hopefully, the bats will wake up quickly."

The visiting Eagles play St. Thomas Aquinas today at Willowbrook Park at 3:30 p.m.

Notre Dame is now 12-3 in the ACC and 14-4 overall.

Freshman southpaw Mark Mangiatico, 3-3, absorbed the loss, despite allowing just six hits.

"It was a good pitching performance by Mangiatico," noted Penders. "Notre Dame is one of the better hitting teams in the state."

Green Knight's leadoff man Don Martone was the lone batter in the game to collect two hits. Martone, also scored what proved to be the winning run in the bottom of the third. Price doubling and eventually coming home on a groundout by Bill McKiernan. The tally swayed 1-0 all tie.

East pitched its only marker in the top of the second. Mario DiLoreto doubled and was singled to third by Doug Rizzuto. With two outs, Jim Powers' dribbler down the third base line was thrown away for an error, allowing DiLoreto to score.

The Eagles were shut down after that.

"He was in total command."

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# Obituaries

**Maria Garaventa**  
Maria (Scavotta) Garaventa, 96, of West Street, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of John Garaventa. She was born in Italy, Sept. 30, 1889, and had lived in Manchester for the last 72 years. She previously was employed by the Cheney Bros.

**Helen Dux**  
Helen (Pizga) Dux, 83, of Glastonbury, died Wednesday in East Hartford. She was a former Manchester resident.

**Maria Garaventa**  
She is survived by a son, Ermanno Garaventa of Manchester, a brother, Ettore Scotti in Italy; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A mass of Christian burial will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester or a charity of the donor's choice.

**Helen Dux**  
She is survived by a son, Arthur Dux of South Windsor; a daughter, Elizabeth (Virginia) Hollister of Glastonbury; a sister, Katherine Stebbins of Colchester; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 50 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with burial in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association, Glastonbury Ambulance or the East Hartford Visiting Nurse Association.

**Storm Stain**  
The latest development in exterior stains is on sale.

REG. \$19.95  
SALE \$15.95

- More wood preservative than other brands
- Maintains the rustic texture & grain of wood
- Oil & Latex - Solid & Semi-transparent stains

**E.A. JOHNSON PAINT CO.**  
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**MEMORIAL DAY SALE**  
10%-50% OFF  
Selected Paintings

landscapes, flowers, seascapes, portraits in oil, watercolor, pastels

Prices from \$25 to \$500

**Distinctive Gallery**  
280 Burnside Avenue  
East Hartford, Conn.  
Sat.-Sun. 10-6  
528-7699

# SCOREBOARD

## Softball

**'A' Central**  
 B & G Lounge buried Farr's 16-2, at Fitzgerald Field on Thursday night. John Williams smashed four hits to pace the winners, while Larry Worshevsky, Paul Murphy, Doug Gravells, Brian Mahoney and Jim Connors all added two home runs. Four batters had one hit each for the losers.

Standings - Main, Pub. 31, B & G Lounge 3-1, Harpo's 2-2, Nostalgia 1-1, 2-1, Manchester Club 2-1, Fort 2-2, Lathrop Insurance 1-3, Johns Landscaping/Zem's 1-3.

**Charter Oak**  
 Lathrop Pizza outlasted Manchester Property Maintenance 11-9, at Fitzgerald. Bill Finnison cracked four safeties, while Lee Radloff, Jeff Keop, Billy Silver and Mark Lappen contributed three each. Mike Johnson, Mark Alstretto and Dave Anderson chipped in with two apiece. Rick Cooney and Paul Patrick each had four hits each for the losers, while Glenn Castaldi and Paul Patrick each had one hit apiece.

Standings - McCann's 3-1, Elmora Associates 3-1, Lathrop Pizza 3-1, Lathrop Insurance 2-2, Manchester Property Maintenance 2-2, Pioneer Express 1-3, Charter Oak 0-4.

**'A' West**  
 A six-run sixth lifted Jones Landing couple past Washington State Club. Wayne Wilkita pitched four innings, gave two hits and drove in the winning run. Eric Adams pitched two innings, gave one hit and drove in the winning run. Steve Adams pitched two innings, gave one hit and drove in the winning run. Steve Adams pitched two innings, gave one hit and drove in the winning run.

**'A' East**  
 Manchester Athletic Club 7-5, at Nike Hill. Tom Kudis and Dan Rayner rapped two hits apiece for the victors. Eric Adams and Dave Anderson chipped in with one hit apiece for the losers, while Pat Corbett and Gary Patrick each had one hit apiece.

**North**  
 Goshaw's Gym coasted past Manchester Police Union 13-7, at Robert's Park. Roger Tolbert collected three hits apiece, while Steve Adams, Vince Blazewicz, Denis Wirtzko, John Gagliardi, Dave Trout and Steve Adams each had two hits apiece for the winners. Dave Adams pitched two innings, gave one hit and drove in the winning run. Steve Adams pitched two innings, gave one hit and drove in the winning run.

**West Side**  
 North United Methodist downed Faded For Thought, 8-3, at Pagan Field. Wayne Stiehl slugged three hits, and Dave Timbrell contributed two for the winners. John Dalton pitched a pair for the losers.

**Dusty**  
 Army and Navy Club clubbed Ward Manufacturing, 7-3, at Kenney Field. Bruce Kinell, Rick Clapp, Bruce Froy and Russ Buvendice each belted two hits for the victors. Rick Allio, John Caldwell and Ken Rivers had two apiece for Ward.

**Pagan**  
 Manchester Police and Fire nipped Keith Realty, 8-7, at Pagan. Jim Carlson and Mike Cochrane crunched two hits each for the winners, while Keith Raymond had a pair for the losers.

**Women's Rec**  
 Talaga Associates embarrassed Gorman Insurance, 31-1, at Charter Oak. Dee Burg batted three doubles and a single, while Terry Clopp faced four singles. Tina Carr and Ann Prignano had two hits each for the losers.

**NHL playoffs**  
 Stanley Cup Finals (Best-of-seven)  
 May 18 - Calgary 3, Montreal 2  
 May 19 - Montreal 3, Calgary 1  
 May 20 - Montreal 5, Calgary 3  
 May 21 - Montreal 4, Calgary 3  
 May 22 - Montreal 1, Calgary 8  
 May 23 - Calgary 6, Montreal 7  
 May 24 - Montreal 2, Calgary 1  
 May 25 - Calgary 1, Montreal 7  
 May 26 - Calgary 4, Montreal 3  
 May 27 - Montreal 1, Calgary 6  
 May 28 - Montreal 4, Calgary 3

## Little League

**International**  
 A combination of walks and throwing errors allowed the Oilers to score four runs on no hits in the second inning to spearhead a 9-4 win over Anasid's of Labor Field. Both teams had four hits. Danny Carlin doubled, with Marc Schindler, Jay Coronpaio and Kirk Ringboom each singled for the Oilers. The victory was the last for Oilers' coach Tony Page, who stepped aside after 17 years in Little League.

**American**  
 Army and Navy downed M.A.R.C., 19-6, at Woodside Field as winning pitcher Steve Wheeler hurled 5 1/3 innings. Wheeler pitched five innings, gave three hits and drove in two runs. Mike Johnson, Mark Alstretto and Dave Anderson chipped in with two apiece. Rick Cooney and Paul Patrick each had four hits each for the losers, while Glenn Castaldi and Paul Patrick each had one hit apiece.

**National**  
 Jeff Ross pitched the complete game and delivered the game-winning RBI in the bottom of the sixth as Dixie Cleaners edged Carter, 5-3, at Rockwell Field. Ryan Smith pitched five innings, gave three hits and drove in one run. Mike Kelly pitched one inning, gave one hit and drove in the winning run. Steve Adams pitched two innings, gave one hit and drove in the winning run.

**AMERICAN FARM**  
 M.A.R.C. trounced the Firefighters, 16-3, at Valley Field. Mike Johnson pitched four innings, gave three hits and drove in three runs. Mike Kelly pitched one inning, gave one hit and drove in the winning run. Steve Adams pitched two innings, gave one hit and drove in the winning run.

**National Farm**  
 Dixie Cleaners nipped Nichols Tire, 8-6, at Bowers School. Steve Rogers pitched five innings, gave three hits and drove in three runs. Mike Kelly pitched one inning, gave one hit and drove in the winning run. Steve Adams pitched two innings, gave one hit and drove in the winning run.

**International Farm**  
 The Lowers dumped Anasid's, 15-8, at Verplank's. The Lowers remained unbeaten by scoring 11 runs in the top inning. Michael Giacomini's single proved to be the decisive hit. Steve Adams pitched two innings, gave one hit and drove in the winning run. Steve Adams pitched two innings, gave one hit and drove in the winning run.

**PGA results**  
 Memorial Tournament at Dublin, Ireland (May 22, 1986)  
 Don Hollander 31-45  
 Jack Nicklaus 33-46  
 Tom Watson 34-47  
 Greg Norman 35-48  
 Peter Dinklage 36-49  
 Fred Couples 37-50  
 Fred Couples 37-50

**MHS JV baseball**  
 Manchester High was overwhelmed, 11-1, by Rockville Hills in the Junior varsity baseball on Thursday. The 11 Indians could manage just four hits.

**Basketball**  
 American League results  
 Orioles 6, Angels 3  
 California 11, Baltimore 6  
 Boston 11, Milwaukee 10  
 Houston 12, LA Lakers 10  
 Houston 11, LA Lakers 10

**Calendar**  
 TODAY Baseball  
 Windham at Manchester, 3:30 p.m.  
 East Catholic at Aquinas (Willow Brook), 7:30 p.m.  
 Rock Hill at Cheney Tech, 3:30 p.m.  
 Manchester at Woodstock, 3:30 p.m.  
 St. Bernard of East Catholic (NIKE), 3:30 p.m.

## Country Club

The following are the starting times for the Member-Only Golf Tournament to be held Saturday at Manchester Country Club.  
 6:30 Tee-off, Belleville, Berzansk, McAnley  
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**Baseball**  
 Oakland 10, San Francisco 5  
 Toronto 10, Montreal 5  
 Boston 10, New York Yankees 5  
 Detroit 10, Chicago White Sox 5  
 Philadelphia 10, Baltimore Orioles 5  
 Cincinnati 10, Cleveland Indians 5  
 St. Louis 10, Kansas City Royals 5  
 Pittsburgh 10, Houston Astros 5  
 Milwaukee 10, Los Angeles Dodgers 5  
 San Diego 10, San Francisco Giants 5  
 Colorado 10, New York Mets 5  
 California 10, Oakland Athletics 5  
 Texas 10, Seattle Mariners 5  
 Minnesota 10, Chicago Cubs 5  
 Milwaukee 10, Philadelphia Phillies 5  
 Cincinnati 10, St. Louis Cardinals 5  
 Pittsburgh 10, Houston Astros 5  
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AL roundup

Key's one-hitter paces the Jays

Earlier this season, Jimmy Key considered a one-hit inning a triumph. That's why a one-hit game looked especially welcome. He even sounded unconcerned over how narrowly he missed a pitching clinic.

Key, who opened the season with three straight losses, allowed the fifth-inning infield single by Orzle Guillen. Ernie Whit hit his second career grand slam, snapping Chicago's seven-game winning streak.

Key, 33, walked three and struck out a career-high eight to earn his first career shutout. Richard Dotson, 24, allowed five runs and seven hits in 2-3 innings. With two out in the fifth, Guillen sent a dribbler that eluded first baseman Willie Upshaw. Second baseman Damaso Garcia made a diving stop but had no play.

The victory ended the Blue Jays' losing streak at three.

Ortles 6, Angels 3

At Baltimore, Fred Lynn hit a three-run homer in the first to pace the Orioles. California rookie first baseman Wally Joyner, the major-league leader in home runs and RBI, was struck in the knee with a Jim Dwyer line drive. He was diagnosed as having a severe bruise of the tendon below the left kneecap. His playing status will be determined on a day-to-day basis.

Mariners 5, Tigers 3

At Detroit, Seattle relievers Matt Young and Pete Ladd each squeaked Detroit rallies to help preserve the Mariners' victory. Young, 4-3, earned the victory but needed help from Ladd, who registered his fourth save.

Indians 5, Brewers 4

At Milwaukee, Brett Butler's three-run triple capped a four-run sixth inning that lifted the Indians. Neal Heaton, 2-3, pitched 2-3 innings and allowed three runs for the victory. Rich Yeti went two line. As it was, he started listening to Merle Haggard records when he was 11 and is the proud owner of the Hag's first 19 albums.

Royals 5, Rangers 4

At Texas, Jorge Orta lashed a home run and two-run double, and Frank White added a homer, leading the Royals. Danny Jackson allowed only two hits through six innings before tiring in the seventh. Bud Black, the third Whit hit his fourth homer, and he never could have gotten someone with Guillen's speed.



Doug Pearson of the Manchester Athletic Club has the softball in his hand during action Thursday night at Nike Field. Pearson, the former MHS boys' basketball coach, and his teammates fell to Manchester Pizze.



Art Nowell of Manchester Pizza heads out of the batter's box after swatting a base hit in Rec League action Thursday night at Nike Field. Pizza beat the Manchester Athletic Club, 7-5.

Haldorson leads but Nicklaus close

DUBLIN, Ohio — Jack Nicklaus wasn't surprised his once-proud Muirfield Village Golf Club course took a severe beating during Thursday's first round of the \$57,000 Memorial Tournament.

Haldorson had a chance to tie the tournament record of 64 held by Mark McCumber, but his 8-foot birdie putt on the final hole slipped just below the cup. "I said yesterday the golf course is set, and with the weather that is forecast, you're going to see some good scores," said Nicklaus, one of three tied for second place behind

turned in early in the day by Nicklaus, a two-time winner of this tournament. Doug Tewell and Peter Jacobsen, Lanny Wadkins and Pat McGowan were another shot back at 67.

Yet another shot behind at 68 came Mark O'Meara, John Mahaffey, Tom Purtzer, Hal Sutton and Mac O'Grady.

Haldorson, who won the Deposit Guaranty Classic played concurrently with the Masters, arrived at Muirfield Village only Wednesday morning and played just one practice round. He had gone home to Canada to be examined by his personal physician after being involved in a minor traffic accident last weekend in Fort Worth, Tex.

Nicklaus, who won his sixth Masters championship last month, had one of the two eagles recorded during the first round when he whistled a 3-wood to within six feet of the pin on the 490-yard, par-5 15th. Ken Green had the other eagle on the same hole, but finished with a 74.

Tewell, another of the walking wounded, had six birdies and no bogies in his round, while hoping back spasms suffered last weekend would not return.

Defending champion Hale Irwin, who also won in 1983, continued to struggle with a 3-over par 75. Jim Simons and Roger Maltbie, also former Memorial champs, both had 71s.

Daniel in front at Corning Classic

CORNING, N.Y. — Beth Daniel took some advice from her manager, then took the first round lead in the \$250,000 Corning Classic. Daniel, winner of 14 LPGA events in her eight years on the Tour, leads the \$250,000 tournament by three strokes by virtue of a 5-under par 67. She received her game after a tip from Vinny Giles restored her putting touch.

golf. He won the U.S. Amateur championship in 1972, and the British Amateur championship in 1975. He also has represented the American Walker Cup team from 1969-1975.

USFL scores a point

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Football League scored a point in its \$1.5 billion antitrust suit against the NFL Thursday when former players' union head Edward Garvey said the NFL deliberately "tied up" the major television networks with contracts.

CHICAGO — South Africa's government tried to cram the genie back into the bottle last year when it barred foreign journalists and camera crews from recording the daily racial violence in the black ghettos. It didn't reckon with Mbongeni Ngema and the theatrical group called Committed Artists.

Sports In Brief

Yeager to drive Indy 500 pace car

INDIANAPOLIS — Gen. Chuck Yeager, the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound, will drive the Corvette pace car at Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

Yeager, 63, retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1975 after a career that included speed records considered tame even by the 217 mph standards of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

When Speedway officials joked they would bring in fighter planes if Yeager drove too fast, he issued the latest U.S. challenge to Libya, saying, "I'm hoping they will bring in some of Col. Khaddafi's fighters because I could go 500 miles before they would hit me."

Bulls, Collins in final negotiations

CHICAGO — Former Philadelphia 76ers guard Doug Collins arrived here Thursday to finalize negotiations which would make him the new head coach of the Chicago Bulls.

Denver — Running back Joe Duke, who holds NCAA records for most touchdowns and most points scored, Thursday signed a free-agent contract with the Denver Broncos.

Chicago puts Seaver on disabled list — Three-time Cy Young award winner Tom Seaver was placed on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Sunday, because of tightness in his right shoulder, Chicago White Sox officials said Thursday.

Bliss — Running back Joe Duke, who holds NCAA records for most touchdowns and most points scored, Thursday signed a free-agent contract with the Denver Broncos.

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Advertisement for BLISS EXTERMINATORS. Features text: "BLISS ESTABLISHED 1882", "BLACK CARPENTER ANTS CAN DAMAGE YOUR HOME", "PHONE: 649-9240", "THE OLDEST AND LARGEST IN CONN."

Advertisement for GLASTONBURY EQUESTRIAN CENTER. Features text: "GLASTONBURY EQUESTRIAN CENTER", "SPRING RIDING LESSONS", "SUMMER RIDING CAMP", "269 Keeney Street - Glastonbury, Connecticut • 633-7685"

FOCUS/Weekend

Pake seels records like hot popcorn

By Jim Lewis United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Anybody called Pake who has named his three daughters Autumn, Calamity and Chism can't be all bad.

THE RCA RECORDING artist confided in an interview that he was plenty mischievous in spite of the bevy of females.

"No, I don't think there's been too much female influence. I've been around rodeo too much. I used to pester my sisters something terrible. They'll tell you how spoiled I was. I actually was and still am spoiled."

'Whole world must understand'

By Andrew Webb United Press International

CHICAGO — South Africa's government tried to cram the genie back into the bottle last year when it barred foreign journalists and camera crews from recording the daily racial violence in the black ghettos.

THE MEMBERS of Committed Artists presenting "Animall!" during the month-long Chicago International Festival portray five men in jail for offenses that range from sex with a white woman to theft.

THE TITLE is the slogan taken up in 1983 by opponents of rent increases



Pake McEntire has roped himself a rich career in country music. He's the brother of Reba McEntire, the Country Music Association's female vocalist of the year.

prepared have the best luck. Some steers just won't lay or they come unspooled."

"I'm in rodeo with music like when I was doing independent albums I would take my tapes around to rodeos when I would compete and just walk through the crowd with a box of tapes and go to selling my tapes just like anyone would sell

"We don't say we are going to kill the whites, drive them to the sea. It's that everyone must wash, clean their consciences. It's a universal message. We must try to live together."

THE PERFORMANCE has a heart-stopping point when the five actors, dripping with perspiration after nearly 90 minutes of almost continuous movement, leap down from the stage in a hunt for "informers" and confront members of the audience.

THE HUMOR is a mechanism for survival and the audience is

hot dogs and pop corn. It helped me build up some determination and find out how hard it is to convince people that you do have something worth selling. It feels good when people tell you the next time around that they dig the music.

"In music, if you've got a polished show, your luck will be good every time."

So far, his music luck has held. "I was always real supportive and enjoyed all of her accomplishments through the years. She's been singing since 1976 and has had a lot of success and I know it would be my turn some day."

"This was a challenge of barrenness. Of the intrusion of the urban landscape. It is a very much contradictions resolved in this garden are especially pleasing to me. For instance, it is not exactly a walled enclosure, although there are walls. It's not exactly open, and yet anyone who cares to do so can walk right in from almost any direction."

ONE WALL has been quite successfully to support Henry Marzies's four large bronze "Backs," mounted like plaques. The rest of the sculpture — works by Paul Antoine Bourdelle, Auguste Rodin, Aristide Maillol, Louise Bourgeois, David Smith, Alexander Calder, Pietro Consagra, Lucio Fontana, Mark Di Suvero, Robert Graham and others — is free standing.

Before becoming co-producer, WGBH had agreed with "the basic approach of the project or we don't get involved," said Henry Betton, WGBH's president and general manager.

Today, "Masterpiece Theatre" is the only U.S. outlet for high-brow costume dramas and historical pieces. Pay-cable's Home Box Office did "Far Pavilions," starring American actress Amy Irving. But Betton doesn't regret losing that one or "Tender Is the Night."

Noguchi garden has its critics

By Frederick M. Winslow United Press International

HOUSTON — Sculptor Isamu Noguchi, who has applied his creative talents to the stage, public plazas, furniture, lamps and gardens, has created a \$2 million sculpture garden for the Houston Museum of Fine Arts in an original setting that poses more problems than it resolves.

"Tons of earth were hauled as fill to a vacant lot between the Mies van der Rohe-designed wings of the main museum building and the museum's art school, a site made murky by Houston's high water table."

The earth was mounded, sloped and sodded within the boundaries of industrial concrete walls of varying heights, providing views of neighborhood landmarks such as a swimming pool. The setting cries out for watercourses and reflecting pools, but there are none. This garden is obviously not going to be anyone's bird bath.

"I was told, 'For God's sake, no water,'" said Noguchi, who spent eight years altering his plans for the garden to meet limitations placed on him by the museum board and community groups who insisted on "openness" to the neighborhood. "They said, 'Houston has too much water already and we don't want mosquitoes.'"

ON A VISIT to the completed project, which opened to the public in April as the Lillie and Hugh Roy Cullen Garden, the spry, 61-year-old sculptor said he found "the changing relationships of the spaces" exactly as he had hoped they would turn out, whether viewed from the garden or from upstairs in the museum.

"This was a challenge of barrenness. Of the intrusion of the urban landscape. It is a very much contradictions resolved in this garden are especially pleasing to me. For instance, it is not exactly a walled enclosure, although there are walls. It's not exactly open, and yet anyone who cares to do so can walk right in from almost any direction."

"Walking through the garden, I think there is a kind of conversation going on between walls and spaces, people and sculptures. The walls are sculptures as far as I am concerned. They form a geometry of plain walls. It is a very much alive place, a sculptural exercise in space."

However, Noguchi will not go on record as approving the 15 pieces of 20th century sculpture that have been installed so far (there will be about 50 eventually) or their placement.

"I'm not responsible for the sculpture or how it is placed," he said. "It's the museum's headache. But I hope this garden won't be just a repository for gifts. Let the sculpture shown here be the museum's taste, not the taste of givers. My only advice has been to keep away from sculptures that are too much like the wall."

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Schmertz said the mistake other U.S. networks and cable companies make in their British partnerships is requiring American stars.

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Advertisement for Alistair Cooke. Features text: "ALISTAIR COOKE", "needn't worry", "By Fred Rothenberg and Fred Schertz United Press International", "NEW YORK — Alistair Cooke won't have to pump gas at the local filling station. He and his 'Masterpiece Theatre' are safe — despite the high oil prices that have affected Mobil, one of public television's major underwriters."

'Masterpiece' series is safe

Mobil cutbacks won't affect Alistair and the gang

By Fred Rothenberg and Fred Schertz United Press International

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2 3 MAY 2 3



Fiddling around

Renee Guimond, one of the performers at the New England Fiddle Contest, plays a tune. The Peacetrain will sponsor its 12th annual New England Fiddle Contest Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Thompson Golf Course, Thompson. Tickets are limited to the first 25,000. Food, beer and other beverages will be sold. Admission will be \$4 for

adults, \$2 for those 2 to 12 and over 60, and free for those under 2. This is the first year that admission has been charged and that the contest has been in a rural atmosphere instead of Hartford. To get to the contest, take Exit 99 off Interstate 395 and follow the fiddle signs.

### On the road with the Philadelphia Orchestra

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hail the size of eggs came down in Holdrege, Neb., that year, thrashing the lovely auditorium. But the wet interlude did not stop the Philadelphia Orchestra from playing on. It was 1936 and the late music director Leopold Stokowski was taking his orchestra on its first transcontinental tour — 11,000 miles by special train for concerts in 29 cities over a five-week period. Stokowski later wrote that the trip was strenuous. "But it was a thousand times worthwhile because of the privilege of being able to bring the beauty and mystery of music to thousands who are thirsty for inspiration."

anniversary North American tour. After its opening concert May 12 in Montreal stops were planned for 16 cities, 14 of which were on that first tour. Not Holdrege, Neb., though. The spirit of sharing that Stokowski wrote about lives on in Riccardo Muti, the current music director. "This is a great orchestra and it is very important that every two or three years we should tour the United States because, in the end, it is an American orchestra," Muti said in an interview before the orchestra left. "In many cities, if people want to hear this famous orchestra, they don't have any possibilities other than recordings." Last year Muti and the Orchestra played

### Cinema

**HARTFORD**  
Cinema City — A Room with a View (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:55; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:20, 7:30, 9:55; The Quiet Earth (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:4, 7:30, 9:55; Short Circuit (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:40; Bites (R) Fri 7:10, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 9:15.  
**EAST HARTFORD**  
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:20; closed Sat midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.  
Pearl Richards Pub & Cinema — Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:20; closed Sat midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.  
**MANCHESTER**  
Theater East — Short Circuit (PG) Fri 7:20, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:40; Sun 2:4, 7:30, 9:55; Police Academy 2: Back in Training (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:40; Bites (R) Fri 7:10, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 9:15.  
**WEST HARTFORD**  
Bites (R) Fri and Sat midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.  
**WINDSOR**  
Pizzeria — Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15.

**MANCHESTER**  
Theater East — Short Circuit (PG) Fri 7:20, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:40; Sun 2:4, 7:30, 9:55; Police Academy 2: Back in Training (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:40; Bites (R) Fri 7:10, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 9:15.  
**WINDSOR**  
Pizzeria — Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15.

**WILLIMANTIC**  
Jillson Square Cinema — Gung Ho (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Sat-Mon 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:20; — Dogma (PG) (R) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Sat-Mon 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:20; — Her Teacher, It's Your Beer (G) (R) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Sat-Mon 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:20; — Sweet Liberty (PG) (R) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Sat-Mon 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:20; — Sleeping Beauty (G) (R) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Sat-Mon 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:20; — The Color Purple (PG) (R) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Sat-Mon 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:20; — Sleepless in Seattle (G) (R) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Sat-Mon 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:20; — Sleepless in Seattle (G) (R) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Sat-Mon 1:30, 3:30, 7:10, 9:20.

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### Weekenders

#### See hooked rugs

Demonstrations of various types of rug making — shirret, braiding, veltayad and traditional hooking — will highlight the annual hooked rug exhibit at Fraser Studio at 192 Hartford Road, continuing until Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hooked rugs are made from wool cloth that has been cut into strips and hooked through a burlap backing.

#### Bike for cancer fund

Tour the countryside on your bike Sunday in the American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon. Friendly groups of bikers will start at the McDonald's Restaurant parking lot on West Center Street beginning at 9 a.m. for scenic rides. Participants under 18 must have parental permission. Registration and payment of the \$10 fee can be made at the parking lot the morning of the event. Registration forms also are available in area bicycle shops and from David Hulme, 285 Union St., 649-8147. The society stresses that the ride is not a race.

#### Reception for artist

The public is invited to a free reception for Master Printermaker Nefertiti Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Community Renewal Team's Gallery, 1444 Main St., Hartford. Her prints are in several collections. The Hartford Modern Jazz Quartet will entertain during the reception. The gallery's exhibit will continue Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until July 25.

#### See Shirley's 'Heidi'

Take the school-age children to see the classic movie, "Heidi," starring Shirley Temple Saturday at 2 p.m. at the West Hartford Public Library, 20 S. Main St. Admission is free.

#### It's lobster time

The annual Lobster Weekend will be held Saturday to Monday at the Mystic Seaport in Mystic. The seaport will recapture the spirit of Decoration Day, the 19th century forerunner of Memorial Day. A re-enactment of an 1870s parade, wreath ceremony and memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Monday commemorating the Civil War heroes. During the weekend there will be live sea chantey music and special exhibits. Admission to the grounds is \$8.75 for adults, \$4.50 for children, and free for those under 5. The seaport is on Route 27, one mile south of I-95.

## Oakdale

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**KOOL AND THE GANG**  
July 12, 8:30-11:30 PM \$19.50  
**WAYLON JENNINGS**  
July 12, 8:30-11:30 PM \$19.50  
**BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS**  
David Clayton Thomas  
July 12, 8:30-11:30 PM \$19.50

**4 GIRLS**  
KAY STARR  
Margaret WHITING  
Helen O'CONNELL  
ROSE MARIE  
July 5, Sat at 8:30PM \$17.50

**TONY BENNETT**  
ROCKY CLONEY  
July 5, Sun at 8:30PM \$19.50

**NIGHT OF SOLID GOLD**  
8 Stars / 1 Stage  
COASTERS ("Early '60s")  
CRYSTALS ("Da Dee Dee")  
THE WOODS ("Bandstand Star")  
MARVELETTES ("Mr. Postman")  
DRIFTERS ("Under the Boardwalk")  
DANNY & THE JUNIORS (at the Hop)  
ANGELIS ("My Boyfriends Back")  
July 10, Thu at 8:30PM \$17.50

**SERGIO FRANCHI**  
PAT COOPER  
July 15, Sat at 8:30PM \$18.50

**PAUL ANKA**  
July 15, Sun at 8:30PM \$18.50

**FRANK VALLA**  
FOUR SEASONS  
July 15, Tue at 8:30PM \$17.50

**PETULA CLARK & THE ASSOCIATION**  
July 16, Wed at 8:30PM \$17.50

**PETER ALLEN**  
FATS DOMINO  
July 17, Thurs at 8:30PM \$18.50

**NO DIDDLE**  
RODNEY DANGERFIELD  
July 18, Wed at 8:30PM \$17.50

**THE MONKES**  
HERMANS HERMITS  
GRASS ROOTS  
GARY RUCKETS  
July 20, Sat at 8:30PM \$17.50

**SUPERSTARS OF FOLK**  
KINGSTON TRIO  
LIMELIGHTS  
MELANIE  
Glenn YARBROUGH  
July 23, Thurs at 8:30PM \$17.50

**ROGER WHITTAKER**  
HARRY BELFONTE  
July 23, Thurs at 8:30PM \$18.50

**ROY CLARK**  
PIA ZADORA & NORM CROSBY  
BUDDY HACKETT  
CRYSTAL GAYLE  
AL MARTINO  
LOU CARY  
July 23, Thurs at 8:30PM \$18.50

**Legends of Bluegrass**  
BILL MONROE  
RALPH STANLEY  
JIM & JESSIE  
MAC WISEMAN  
WILLIE NELSON  
CHUCK LEVY  
July 25, Sat at 8:30PM \$17.50

**JOHNNY MATHIS**  
PETER PAUL MARY  
LARRY GATLIN & GATLIN BROTHERS  
EVERLY BROTHERS  
MCGUIRE SISTERS  
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### Advice

#### Clerk's gossip puts man in doghouse

**D E A R ABBY:** While my wife was away, I rented a nudie tape. When I returned it, to my horror I came face to face with a different clerk. She was the daughter of a friend of my wife — we used to go to the same church.

#### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

The girl told her mother, the mother told my wife, and I ended up in the doghouse. To make matters worse, I complained to the manager of the video store and he fired the girl. The girl told her mother, her mother told my wife, and now I'm in the doghouse once-removed. Shouldn't the clerks in video stores be just as discreet with their information as doctors and lawyers? So who was in the wrong? The girl for blabbing to her mother? Or I for telling her boss and getting her fired?

#### Prescriptions won't cure poor habits

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I am a 39-year-old male. For the past 18 years I have been working in heating and air conditioning, around a lot of asbestos and dust. I smoke two packs of cigarettes and drink six 16-ounce cans of beer a day. My problem is phlegm in the throat. My doctor's latest prescriptions do nothing to help. Am I lacking in communication with my doctor?

#### Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

pattern is something you do have control over. If you cut out the cigarettes, your phlegm problem will certainly improve. In addition, help. Am I lacking in communication with my doctor? The alcohol-nicotine combination is a real health hazard. All the prescriptions in the world will not help you unless you address the real causes of your difficulty. Stop smoking, reduce your beer consumption to no more than two cans a day and wear a mask at work. Once you have altered your behavior, the medicine may be much more effective. In fact, you may not need it at all. To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my new Health Report, Living with Chronic Lung Disease, which describes the causes and management of lung problems. Others who

#### No child too young to learn courtesy

**DEAR POLLY:** So many people make excuses for their for their small children not acknowledging gifts when there is no excuse. No matter how small, there is always a way to say "thank you."

#### Pointers

Polly Fisher

My infant says thank you by Mommie tracing her hand on a piece of paper and adding "X" and "O" for hugs and kisses, plus her name. Toddlers are old enough to scribble off their thank. It also suggests to them that a little creativity can be far more meaningful as a thank you than a forced, mechanical note. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book, "Polly's Pointers: 100 Helpful Hints for Making everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$8.50. Make check payable to Polly's

#### Thoughts

"You will be like God" IV Genesis 2:5

In the Garden a conversation takes place between a woman and a serpent. There is a decided dominance of the serpent directing the woman. This is not how it should be. After all, the woman is made in God's image, not the serpent. So often we listen to that which is less than we. We let our lives be dominated by inanimate objects. We say "clothes make the man." It should be the man who makes the clothes. Or we establish our reputation by what we own not what we do. The woman was directed by the serpent, who asks a leading question, "Did God really say 'you must not eat from any tree in the garden'?" He plants the thought that God is some morose person, who takes pleasure in denying others pleasure. The woman corrects him; only one tree is denied us. The serpent counters, "God knows that when you eat of it your eyes will be opened and you will be like God, knowing good and evil." All it

#### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ashamed of being heavy. They carry themselves with dignity and confidence and don't care what other people think. I didn't keep the information when I read it because I never thought I'd need it. Please put it in your column. There must be other people who would like to join.

#### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Every teenager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for 2.50 and a long stamped (89 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

#### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR INVITED: Obviously, a deceased person cannot invite anyone anywhere, but whoever was responsible for wording the invitations wanted to give honorable mention to the widow's late husband.

#### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READER: Mental illness encompasses a wide range of behavioral abnormalities. Some forms tend to improve with time, while others get worse with age. Our present medical knowledge about mental diseases is painfully inadequate. Although most types tend to be chronic, treatments like psychotherapy and drug therapy appear to help many people who have mental illness.

#### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently started using tampons, and I change them frequently. My mother says they are bad because they act like a plug. Is this true or is

### Poker champ wins \$570,000

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Berry Johnston, a life-long professional gambler from Oklahoma City, needed only one deal of the cards to knock out his final opponent and win the \$570,000 top prize in the World Series of Poker. Johnston, 50, knocked out Mike Hartcock, of Winter Haven, Fla., on the first hand of their head-to-head play in Thursday's finals. Johnston had an ace-10 to Hartcock's ace-8 to win the final pot of \$600,000 and rake in the last of the tournament's \$1.41 million in chips. The World Series winner takes an arbitrary prize of \$570,000, not the final pot. Hartcock won \$228,000 for second place. Going into the last hand, Johnston had \$1.1 million in chips and Hartcock had \$300,000. Each of the 141 gamblers who started play Monday anted up \$10,000 to compete in the 17th annual tournament. It was Johnston's fifth appearance in the tournament and his first victory. He said he has made his living gambling all his adult life.

## DINING GUIDE

enjoy

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DEAR POLLY: Here's my favorite way to use some of the surplus cheese some of us are receiving. Put some of the cheese through a food grinder, then mix in chopped pickles, onions, pimentos, green peppers and a little salad dressing. Delicious on crackers or buns. You may also add chopped carrots.

DEAR POLLY: Recently, when preparing to paint our living room, my husband had the most space-saving idea. The room had to be emptied of furniture. He merely stood the long couch on end in the dining room for the other living room furniture. MRS. D.C. POLLY

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- Stuffed Sole w/broccoli & cheese ..... \$6.95
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**E. WINDSOR - JUNE 9** - Meets Tues. & Thurs., 7-10 pm at Ramada Inn, 1-91, Exit 45, Instructor: Ginnie Blaine

**E. HARTFORD - JUNE 16** - Meets Mon. & Thurs., 7-10pm, Executive Motor Lodge, 490 Main St., Instructor: Ray Lima

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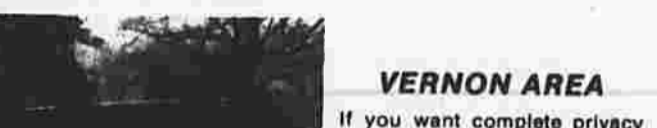
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# Trade bill sweeps through House despite Reagan warning

By Mike Robinson  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A veto threat hovered over major trade legislation containing curbs on imports that swept to House approval despite President Reagan's warning it was guaranteed to "plunge the world into a trade war."

Described by Reagan as "openly and rankly political" and by an aide as "an A-1 candidate for a veto," the trade bill cleared the House on a 295-115 vote Thursday and headed for the Senate.

The bill calls for import restrictions to fight unfair trade practices and requires such steps to help industries threatened by foreign competition.

The 458-page measure also would authorize \$1 billion for education, pave the way for international negotiations and make numerous other refinements

in U.S. trade law ranging from eased export controls to new tariffs.

A heavily debated provision would set a 10 percent target for annual rollbacks in surpluses gained by Japan, Taiwan and West Germany in trade with the United States.

In three days of debate, supporters said the bill would stem job losses caused by imports and sharpen the nation's competitive edge. Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, described it as a

remedy for a "trade cancer gnawing at the nation's vital organs."

Critics countered that it would hurt consumers. They said any benefits would come at the expense of farmers and exporters of aircraft and roadbuilding equipment who would find themselves shut out of overseas markets.

Minutes before the House voted, Reagan told the American Retail Federation that the Democratic leadership "has put together a trade bill — rather, I should say an

anti-trade bill — that is openly and rankly political.

"This anti-trade bill, this protectionist legislation, would have our nation violate the most basic tenets of free and fair international trade. Indeed, it would plunge the world into a trade war eroding our relations with our allies and free-world trading partners," he said.

Economic growth, in America and around the world, would be the casualty," he said, adding the measure would "cost American consumers billions and undercut the millions of American jobs connected with foreign trade."

Democrats plan to spotlight the issue in fall congressional races, a factor that brought pressure on Republicans to break with the administration and support the bill.

In the end, 59 Republicans supported it. The North Carolina and Pennsylvania delegations, keenly aware of plant closings in the textile and steel industries, provided heavy GOP support.

## Reagan tries, but Viet girl still loses car

HONOLULU (UPI) — President Reagan personally congratulated a Vietnamese girl on winning a Statue of Liberty essay contest, but he was powerless to change welfare rules preventing her family from accepting a car as first prize.

Hue Cao, 11, who fled Vietnam with her family in a small boat in 1979, told reporters Thursday that her disappointment over the car had taught her that in America "there are regulations and rules that we can't break the law."

Hue's essay about freedom and Lady Liberty won first prize in a statewide writing contest entered by some 2,000 students in grades 3 through 11.

The first prize was a trip to New York for the July Fourth Statue of Liberty centennial festivities and a car — a 1987 Nissan Sentra sedan worth \$9,000.

Hawaii welfare officials said if Hue accepted the car, her family would be cut off public assistance because of federal regulations limiting the assets of recipients.

The head of the Aloha Liberty Foundation, which sponsored the contest, said the "White House pulled every string possible" to find a way for Hue's family to keep the car but failed.

Nevertheless, "The White House has indicated something special will happen to Hue when she goes to New York," said Reginald Schwelke, president of the foundation.

Reagan called Hue on the telephone Thursday, telling the young refugee, "All of us are very proud of you and people like your family who are brave enough to make the sacrifice to seek liberty."

"People like you and your family, I think are the reason God put this land of ours where he did so it could be found by people who had the courage and desire for liberty and could grab for it as you did. Hue, whose father died in Vietnam, told the president, "My mom and my family and I would like to say thank you to you and the people of America for the privilege of living in this good and kind country. We really appreciate it."

Reagan responded, "Believe me, you have paid your dues and we're very proud to have you as one of the people here in our country."



ESSAY WINNER HUE CAO couldn't accept the prize

## Tear gas is turned on whites in South Africa confrontation

By David Crory  
The Associated Press

PIETERSBURG, South Africa — Tear gas, which is used daily in South Africa to combat anti-apartheid unrest, was turned on hundreds of whites after extremists stormed an auditorium and prevented Foreign Minister R.F. Botha from speaking.

Two barrages of tear gas, one to clear the crowded hall and a second to disperse rival factions regrouping outside, climaxed a chaotic showdown Thursday night between supporters of Botha's governing National Party and members of the right-wing Afrikaner Resistance Movement, or AWP.

It was one of the largest and most bitter confrontations ever within the Afrikaner community, which has dominated South African politics since 1948 despite representing only 2.5 million of its 30 million people.

There were unconfirmed reports that several people were injured in the stampede out of the hall after the tear gas was fired. Schalkie Schalkwyk, deputy chairman of the National Party in Pietersburg, said several thousand dollars worth of furniture and windows were damaged at the hall.

Botha finally did appear at the local National Party headquarters, and in a brief speech he vowed that the government would press ahead with its reform program.

He commended the Afrikaner Resistance Movement's disruptive tactics to those of the black-led African National Congress guerrilla movement.

"Not the AWP nor the ANC will prevent this government from fulfilling its promise to this country," he said.

Botha also defended South Africa's widely criticized military raids Monday on alleged ANC targets in Zambia, Zimbabwe and Botswana.

In Cape Town, President P.W. Botha deplored the confrontation between the white groups, saying, "The country cannot afford it."

Botha said Thursday night that neither left-wing nor right-wing violence would halt the government's reform process.

The extremists who contend the National Party is making too many concessions to blacks, warned last week that it would try to disrupt Botha's address to local party members.

Eugene Terreblanche, the leader of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, said, "Mr Botha won't be speaking in Pietersburg — I will."

More than an hour before Botha, a leader of his party's moderate wing, was scheduled to appear, a throng of Resistance Movement members surged through the doors of the auditorium, breaking through a human wall of National Party supporters and cracking a window in the door.

A contingent of about 20 policemen on hand made little effort to stop the charge.

Once inside, about 100 Resistance Movement men, many in military-style khaki clothes, crowded onto the stage. They waved their swastika-like banners and held hundreds of supporters in patriotic songs.

## COMING SATURDAY

### Weekend Plus Magazine

2 Between the Lines: The story behind the story.

4 Outlook: Taking over for grandma wasn't any ginger snap.

5 Profiles: Deanna Katz.

6 Cover Story: Follow Cavey's chef around for a morning.

9 The Image Workshop: Here are wardrobe suggestions for an established businesswoman.

10 Sexuality: Penetration pain can be traced to a number of problems, says the Kinsey Report.

11 Sexuality: Dr. Kuriansky looks at our sexual dreams.

12 Movies: Flyboys back in "Top Gun" ... John Badham's good touch ... Film capsules.

13 Weekend Television: An eight-page pullout section with program schedules, features and puzzles.

21 Music: It's Christian music video ... Turntable tips.

22 Families: Chess can make your kid smarter.

24 Trends: If you can't make it in show biz, maybe your house can.

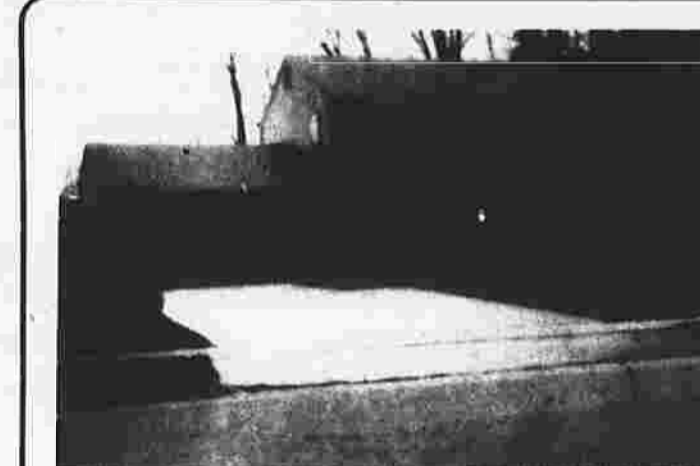
27 The Curious Shopper: What exactly is tapioca, anyway?

28 Exercise: Here's how to avoid becoming an exercise dropout.

30 Dining In: Carrots are one of nature's best deals.

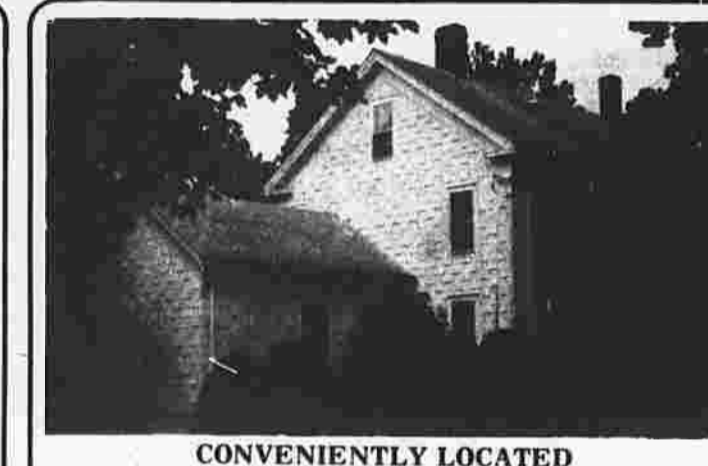
31 Dining Out: Sondra Astor Stave visits the Altnaveigh in Mansfield.

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## Chernobyl could happen here within 20 years, regulator says

By Jill Lawrence  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nuclear industry has maintained for weeks that a Chernobyl-type accident couldn't happen in the United States. But a federal regulator says an accident at a U.S. reactor could release comparable levels of radiation.

"Our reactors were not designed for large-scale core melt accidents," Nuclear Regulatory Commission member James Aseeltine said Thursday at a House hearing.

Unless further safety steps are taken, "We can expect to see a core melt accident in the next 20 years and possibly a radiation release equal to or greater than the one at Chernobyl," he said.

Fifteen people have died so far as a result of the April 26 accident in the Soviet Union, hundreds more were hospitalized with radiation sickness and 82,000 were evacuated from an 18-mile radius around the plant.

Soviet officials said for the first time Thursday that some evacuees had begun returning to their homes. The five-member NRC was called before the House energy

conservation and power subcommittee to discuss nuclear safety, a subject on which Aseeltine frequently parts ways with his four colleagues.

Speaking for the commission majority, NRC Chairman Norman Palladino asserted that despite some unresolved safety issues, U.S. plants are safe.

He said the likelihood of a core melt accident in the next 20 years, previously estimated at 48 percent, was put at 12 percent in a more recent study of plants with safety improvements ordered after the 1979 Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident.

In a lengthy opening statement marked by a number of complaints, subcommittee chairman Edward Markey, D-Mass., accused the commission of "nukespeak" because plant failures are called "events" instead of "incidents," of defining "undue risk" as existing only when people are actually radiated, of encouraging the nuclear industry to regulate itself, of perpetuating secrecy about nuclear safety domestically and internationally, and of failing to adequately upgrade plant safety.

Markey said an NRC-provided list of the 10 most serious plant

incidents last year revealed patterns of utility mismanagement and regulatory neglect.

"We don't like these incidents any more than you do," Palladino responded. "But the fact that we've coped with them should provide some degree of assurance that we've done things right."

Asked to name the five safest and five least safe plants, Palladino said he would submit his list in writing. But Aseeltine, Bernthal and Commissioner Lando Zech named several they said were well-run and others they said had problems.

The informal list of problem plants included the TVA reactors: Rancho Seco, Davis-Besse, LaSalle near Ottawa, Ill.; Oyster Creek near Tom's River, N.J.; Pilgrim near Plymouth, Mass.; Turkey Point near Laguna Beach, Fla.; Fermi near Detroit; and Fort St. Vrain near Platteville, Colo.

Among the "best-run" plants, according to the three commissioners, are Kewanee near Green Bay, Wis.; Monticello and Prairie near Dothan, Ala.; Millstone near New London, Conn.; and plants operated by Duke Power Co. in North Carolina and South Carolina.

## Brazilian jet fighters have close encounter

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Odiris Silva, head of the state police, was preparing to land his plane when he saw three colored lights darting like ping-pong balls through the night sky and detected three objects on radar.

He canceled his landing, informed the Brazilian Defense Center and chased the fast-moving lights. The Defense Center went on alert and sent jet fighters in pursuit of the lights.

Air Force Minister Octavio Moreira Lima said Thursday six air force jet fighters chased more than a dozen UFOs and that, at one point, one plane was surrounded by the objects.

He said pilots of the planes dispatched to pursue the mysterious objects Monday night saw intense green, red and white lights that moved between 160 mph and 990 mph and picked up solid objects on the radar.

"It is not a question of believing or not," Lima said. "This requires technical information and we have neither replies nor technical explanations for what happened." Lima said.

Silva first saw three colored lights in his path as he prepared to land his Brazilian-made Xingu aircraft Monday night at an air force base 66 miles from the industrial heartland of Sao Paulo.

He gave chase and notified the military, which dispatched three F-5E jet fighters after the lights. The fighters pursued the objects for 30 minutes toward the Sao Paulo coast before they ran out of fuel and had to give up the chase. The O Globo newspaper reported.

Lima said the three jet fighters came as close as 3 miles to the objects.

"At one point the chase was inverted and a F-5E fighter was surrounded by 13 colored lights, and chased with seven on one side and six on the other," Lima said.

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**TORMENT**  
1:30-3:25-5:20-7:50-9:50-11:45

**TOP GUN**  
12:45-3:00-6:00-7:15-8:45-11:55

**SWEET LIBERTY**  
12:40-2:45-5:00-7:10-8:40-11:40

**FIRE WITH FIRE**  
1:10-3:15-5:15-7:45-10:00-12:00

**JO JO DANCER**  
1:15-3:20-5:15-7:20-9:20-11:30

**LEGEND**  
12:50-2:50-4:45-7:15-9:25-11:35

**THE MONEY PIT**  
12:50-2:50-4:55-7:20-9:20-11:20

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U.S./World In Brief

Chemical weapons get approval

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO defense ministers gave a guarded go-ahead for U.S. production of new chemical weapons...

Hands: Lots of spirit, lots of gaps

People around the country packed their bags for the trek to their spots in the Hands Across America line...

Fletcher: 'Big mistakes were made'

WASHINGTON — NASA errors led to the Challenger disaster, but the space agency's new administrator says it is acting to correct the deficiencies...

Reagan agenda short for holiday

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in Washington for the Memorial Day weekend, has put domestic and foreign matters on hold for the holiday...

New approach to AIDS vaccine

WASHINGTON — Researchers have taken a new direction in the search for an AIDS vaccine, developing a substance that may prevent the disease in people infected with AIDS virus...

East bloc to build more nuke plants

MOSCOW — The Executive Committee of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, the East bloc version of the European Common Market...

Killer hailstorms devastate China

PEKING — A series of drought-ending storms has left at least 121 people dead, 9,500 injured, and nearly 100,000 homes destroyed...

Beirut car-bomb attack kills nine

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car packed with explosives blew up outside a school in Christian east Beirut today killing as many as nine people...

Iranian envoy denies shoplifting

NEW YORK — The Iranian ambassador to the United Nations insists that accusations he tried to steal a \$100 ransom from a department store two weeks ago were part of a frame-up by the FBI...

Acquittal could hurt case vs. wife

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Ralph Richard's acquittal on charges he raped his 4-month-old daughter could hinder the state's case against his pregnant wife...



RICHARD HUGS HIS MOTHER outside court on Thursday

Richard, who claims he is sure the baby his wife now carries is a boy, said he would name the infant Matthew. "That means 'gift from God,'" he said.

Business In Brief

Market advances broadly

NEW YORK — The stock market advanced broadly today, extending the rally that began on Thursday.

Dollar mixed; gold rises

LONDON — The U.S. dollar opened mixed on major foreign exchanges Friday. Gold edged up.

Typesetting company sold

MERIDEN — The Meriden Record Co. announced Thursday it had agreed to purchase the Eastern Typesetting Co.

AT&T names new chairman

NEW YORK — James Olson, who dug out manholes in his first job at American Telephone & Telegraph Co., has been named chairman and chief executive of the world's biggest communication company.

Unit trusts not mutual funds; risk possible in selling early

QUESTION: What risk, if any, is there in tax-free municipal bond unit trusts?

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

back all the money they invested. Meanwhile, they received tax-free interest.

Is this meeting necessary?

NEW YORK — One of the more frustrating parts of any businessperson's day is trying to reach an associate on the telephone and to be told "I'm sorry, he's in a meeting."

ANSWER: Certainly, you can get what you want by investing your inheritance in either a unit trust holding municipal bonds or a mutual fund with a similar portfolio.

As for load or no-load, there is a selling charge called a "mark-up"

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ANSWER: Some of those trusts are insured. Some aren't.

The risk comes in if you want to sell your units before the trust is liquidated, you shouldn't lose any money.

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Table with 4 columns: Notices, Business Property, Entertainment, Farm Supplies and Equipment. Lists various services and items for sale.

Notices section containing various job openings, help wanted ads, and real estate listings. Includes titles like 'Security Officers-Part Time', 'Part Time Retail', and 'Real Estate'.

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### 21 HOMES FOR SALE

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Three family \$109,900. Invest in this Manchester property before the tax laws change. April 15th, 1987 will be a better day! We guarantee our houses. Blanchard & Rosetta 646-2482.

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Check Full Of Charm! Spacious 7 room antique colonial on Charter Oak St. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, newer heating system. Offered at \$92,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8466.

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South Windsor. Like new, 6 year old 8 room Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, family room, large kitchen and eating area, 3 full baths, fenced yard, many extras. \$168,000 U & R Realty 643-2692.

### 23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

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### Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT  
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### 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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Coburn Road 1929 Colonial 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, curved french doors, large fenced yard. Mini condition. \$145,000 646-9380.

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Two Family. Immaculate aluminum sided home on Hamlin Street. Real Real Nice! 2 car garage and more! We guarantee our houses. Blanchard & Rosetta 646-2482.

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### 26 BUSINESS PROPERTY

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### 28 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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Oversized Custom Cape - 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry & mud room, deck, large nicely landscaped yard. \$149,500 - no agents. Call 649-8283 for appointment.

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Homeowners. Need electrical work and home and yard equipment repairs. Also lawn care service. Call 649-2254 after 7pm.
- 67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
Air conditioning and refrigeration repaired and checked, reasonable rates. 872-5133.
- 68 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
Light landscaping. York rock work, garden work. Call Phil 742-7476.
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Needed. Silencers made for cars and trucks. I have material. Flat rates 643-1119.

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Bronhill solid pecan dining table & 6 chairs. \$425. Inches, expands, 6 matching chairs, like new, custom pad, sacrifice \$500. 646-6331.

### 83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

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Tag Sale-125 Glenwood St. 5/24/86. 9-3 Rain or Shine. Miscellaneous and household items.

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### Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges

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holds 360 lbs. Great condition \$65 643-1866.

### Multi-Family Tag Sale

Saturday May 24, 9-3. Rain or shine. 38 Meadow Lane. 22' TV with remote, VCR camera and recorder, stereo, quartz heater, portable phone, bowling ball, tennis rackets, Hitchcock bench, bedspread, drapes, toys, and lots more.

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### Sealed bids will be received

in the General Services Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.  
Raymond E. Demers  
Business Manager  
870-05

### Multi-Family Tag Sale

Saturday May 24, 9-3. Rain or shine. 38 Meadow Lane. 22' TV with remote, VCR camera and recorder, stereo, quartz heater, portable phone, bowling ball, tennis rackets, Hitchcock bench, bedspread, drapes, toys, and lots more.

### Olds Clero Brougham

1984-Only 14,000 miles. \$7500. Call 643-8602.

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3,000 miles. Bought new last year, like new. \$800 or best offer. Call after 5pm 649-2338.

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Manchester. Ansdal Wetherill Village. July 1st. 6 room, free standing condo. Fireplace, central air, all appliances, no pets. Close to shopping and 1-84. \$700 plus utilities. 647-1152.

### Invitation to Bid #227

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT  
The Board of Education, 110 North Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT, will receive sealed bids for COMPUTER EQUIPMENT. Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office. Sealed bids will be received until 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 3, 1986 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.  
Richard A. Huot, Director  
Business Services  
870-05

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# MEMORIAL DAY 1986

The War for Independence ... the Civil War ... World War I ... World War II ... Korea ... Vietnam ... so many lives have been lost in the service of our country. As we honor these dead today, many of us may feel discouraged at the world's failure to achieve a lasting peace. But to cease striving for that peace would be the greatest dishonor we could bring to the memory of our dead. Let us rather "take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion ... that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."



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**WEEKEND PLUS** Cavey's chef has one busy morning ... magazine inside

# Manchester Herald

Saturday, May 24, 1986 Manchester — A City of Village Charm 25 Cents

## Passerby calls 8th just in time

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Dominick and Joan DeDominicis are grateful today.

If it hadn't been for a quick-thinking passerby, the couple probably would have lost their home of 22 years to flames Friday night.

"I'm glad somebody called," said Frank Mordavsky, the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department assistant chief who was in command at the scene. "Another five or ten minutes, we would have had the roof in flames."

As it happened, the small attic fire at 325 W. Middle Turnpike was extinguished by the district fire department minutes after it started at about 8 p.m. Firefighters were called to the scene after a Manchester resident who was driving by the house saw smoke coming from the roof and alerted neighbors of the possible fire.

There were no injuries and no structural damage to the house, fire officials said.

"I'm happy as hell," Dominick DeDominicis said when he arrived at his home moments after the blaze was put out. "After 22 years, I don't want to go anywhere else."

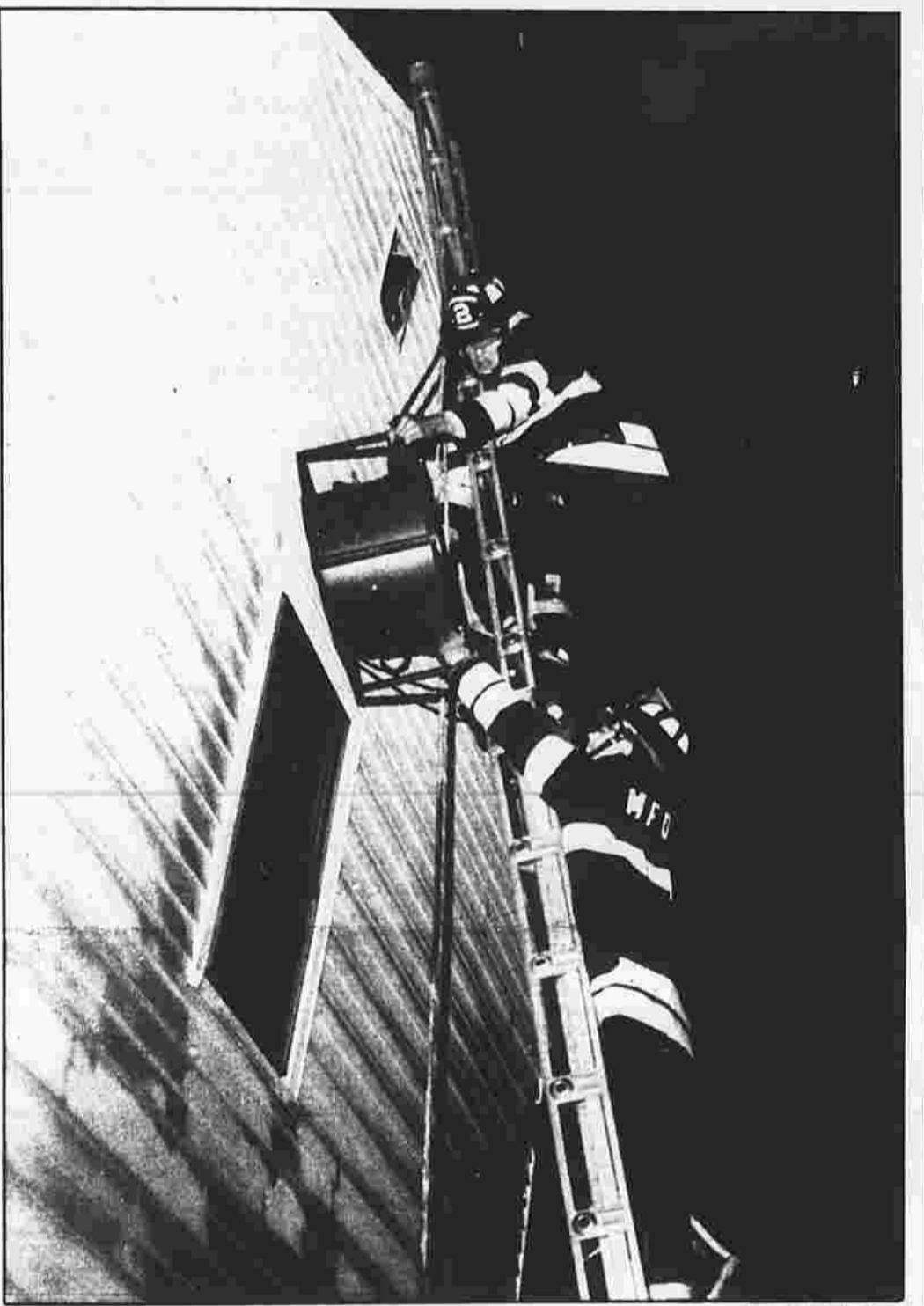
The DeDominicis, who live in the house by themselves, were visiting their daughter in Avon Friday night.

The fire was spotted by Rick Barrett of Harvard Road, who was driving along West Middle Turnpike with his wife, Nola, and his mother, Helen Whalen. They were returning home from a shopping trip when they noticed smoke pouring out of the attic windows and quickly turned around to alert neighbors.

"She's the one who saw it," Rick Barrett said of his mother. "She said, 'gee, there's smoke coming out of that building.'"

Barrett quickly turned the car around and rushed up to the house next door, which is owned by Joan DeDominicis' cousin, Nancy Masaro of 333 W. Middle Turnpike.

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Two firemen carry a fan up to the attic window at 325 W. Middle Turnpike Friday night, where a small fire was quickly extinguished after a passing motorist alerted neighbors to the fire. The fan helps push smoke out of the attic.

## South Africa loses top man in Washington

By Jim Anderson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The administration, taking a tough action against the white-minority government of South Africa, expelled Pretoria's top military official in the United States Friday as punishment for its raids on Botswana, Zimbabwe and Zambia.

The order Friday was the first U.S. expulsion of South African officials in three years. In 1983, the United States expelled two military attaches in retaliation for South Africa's expulsion of two U.S. military attaches.

The U.S. officials were expelled at that time after the South African government discovered their embassy plane had a secret camera installed under the pilot's seat.

THE UNITED STATES formally protested the attacks Monday on targets of the outlawed African National Congress, the black organization fighting against South Africa's apartheid system of racial segregation.

Manus Leroux, spokesman for the South African Embassy, said, "I don't think at this point we have anything to say about" the U.S. expulsion. He said Ambassador Herbert Beukes, who the State Department said was informed of the action, was not available for comment.

Potgieter has 10 days to leave the United States, officials said.

At a news conference earlier Friday at the State Department with the foreign minister of Botswana, Gastho Chiepe, Shultz said they shared a feeling of outrage about the raids he described as "totally without justification (and) completely unacceptable."

Yet Shultz indicated that recalling U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel, as the administration did after a similar South African raid on Botswana in July, is not a likely action at this time.

"We must remember an ambassador is in the country to provide representation, on we don't necessarily accomplish something by removing that representation," Shultz said. "We are considering many options."

A STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL said the expulsion order did not suggest Potgieter, South Africa's top military official in the United States, was guilty of any misconduct and was solely a punitive measure against Pretoria for Monday's raids on its neighbors.

Earlier Friday, Secretary of State George Shultz strongly condemned South Africa's attack on its neighbors, saying the United States was considering "many options" — including Potgieter's expulsion may not be the final U.S. action.

The State Department's announcement said, "We trust that this action will make clear to the South African government that the United States cannot tolerate

## Little accomplished in Crestfield talks

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Some three months after a bitter 15-week strike came to an end, management and the union that represents employees at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home have been to the bargaining table four times.

But both sides report that progress in contract talks has been slow and painful.

Union and nursing home officials each blame the other side for the slow progress, but neither side is revealing details of the talks.

"I think the negotiations are strained because they (management) are taking an unreasonable position," said Kevin Doyle, vice president of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents about 60 nurses' aides, kitchen workers and other service employees at the Vernon Street nursing home.

"We're attempting to negotiate an entire contract," Doyle said Friday after the fourth negotiating session. "There's not one thing that is holding up the negotiations except for management's lack of flexibility on language."

Hartford attorney Alan I. Scheer, who is representing the nursing home owners in the contract negotiations, contended Friday that management has been flexible throughout the process.

"The employer has made four sets of proposals to the union," Scheer said. "The union has not responded to any of them. I would not say the negotiations are strained. The process is taking a long time because the union insists on its own language."

District 1199 represents employees at many nursing homes around the state, including the Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell Street. The union has indicated it will try to get benefits similar to those at other homes, while management has said that

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## Moffett files a lawsuit over Southington vote

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Democrat Toby Moffett is looking to the courts to reverse his delegate primary loss to Gov. William A. O'Neill in one town and to a recount today to reverse his loss in another.

Moffett, fighting an uphill battle to force O'Neill into a statewide primary for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, filed suit Friday claiming some people were unable to vote in the primary that gave O'Neill the 14 delegates from Southington.

Southington is the second town where Moffett is questioning the outcome of delegate primaries Tuesday that left him short of the votes needed at the Democratic state convention to qualify for a statewide primary Sept. 9.

Moffett also is questioning the outcome of the Waterbury delegate primary, where O'Neill was declared the winner by 48 votes. A recount of the votes was set for today.

Delegate primaries were held Tuesday in 27 cities and towns where Moffett was looking to pick up enough delegates to attain the

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**TODAY'S HERALD**

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**Rail progress**

Gov. William A. O'Neill signed a bill Friday that gives a Vernon attorney the authority to begin commuter rail service between the north end of Manchester and Hartford. But whether what would be known as the Rockville Railroad will attract enough financial backing to begin operations is still uncertain. Story on page 3.

**Mostly cloudy**

Mostly cloudy today with a high of 70 to 75. Low tonight in the mid-50s. Partly cloudy Sunday with a high in the mid-70s. Partly sunny Monday with a high in the mid-70s. Details on page 2.

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