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# Poison suspect bought options on drug stock

By Llia Campuzano The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - A 24-year-old man is accused of spiking cold. allergy and diet capsules with rat poison in an alleged scheme to make money on the stock market.

**Edward Arien Marks of Temple** City. Calif., became the first person charged with tampering in any of the spate of U.S. drugtainting cases that have claimed at least nine lives since 1982.

He was scheduled to be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate in Los Angeles today on one count of tampering with consumer products. FBI spokesman Jim Neilson

Neilson said Marks was arrested in connection with 10 Contac. Dietac and Teldrin capsules containing rat poison that were found in Orlando, Fla., and Houston. Texas, on March 19 and 20.

No consumers were injured as a result of the poisoning, which the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said was sufficient to sicken. but not kill, anyone who took it.

The FBI is investigating a possible connection between Marks and other drug-tampering cases, officials said.

Marks was arrested without incident in a parking lot at Los Angeles International Airport He had just returned from Boston. the spokesman said, but he declined to say what agents believe Marks was doing in that city.

On May 24, a U.S. magistrate in Orlando, Fla., issued an arrest warrant for Marks based on a complaint filed by the FBI. Neilson

An unidentified agent claimed in an affidavit that Marks, using the name "Gary." called several news agencies and the manufacturer of the capsules, Smith, Kline Beckman Co., from March 19 through

During the telephone calls. Marks allegedly warned of the poisoned capsules in a plot to force the manufacturer to withdraw its products from the market, according to Neilson.

He said Marks bought special options on the stock of the products' manufacturer that would pay him if the stocks dropped in value.

Small amounts of warfarin. a blood thinner used in rat poison were discovered in capsules of the drugs, investigators said. The discovery prompted an \$8 million recall by Philadelphia-based SmithKline, and a \$900,000 reward was offered by the Proprietary Association, a group of drug manufacturers.

Meanwhile. in Austin. Texas. bottles of Anacin-3 capsules have been removed from drugstore shelves after Kenneth Wayne Faries, 24. a senior at the University of Texas at Austin. died of cyanide poisoning that authorities linked to a bottle of Anacin-3

bought at a Walgreen drug store. Faries was the fourth person to die this year from cyanide in cases related to over-the-counter drugs The February death of a New York woman remains under investigation as does the death in April of a Pullman, Wash., woman. That of a Nashville, Tenn., man in February was ruled a suicide.



A father-and-son team, William W. Chapman of Manchester, left, and his son, William W. Chapman II of Vernen, graduated from Manchester Community

College together Thursday. Each received an associate's degree in general studies. More pictures on page 4.

# 'It's over' for 640 grads at MCC

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

"It's over. it's over, it's over." one mother said as she embraced her son following graduation cenonies at Manchester Commun ity College Thursday night.

She was just one of many happy parents and friends watching at the Bicentennial Band Shell as graduates from every generation lined up to receive their associate's degrees from what MCC President

William E. Vincent called one of the most "innovative and dynamic institutions in the country.

About 640 students graduated during the college's 22nd commencement as temperatures rose into the upper 80s and a cool breeze swept across the campus.

The commencement, which lasted about two hours, featured nine speakers and a processional played by the Manchester Pipe

"You are your community."

Vincent told the graduates. "To the Class of 1986. I congratulate you. Keep in touch with us, and let us know how you have met your

challenges. 120,000 students have taken classes at MCC during the past 20 years. Vincent told the graduates. Of those, more than 10,000 have received associate's degrees before moving on to other

Thursday night, the speakers stressed the need for a positive

succeed.
"This is a sign I have at my valedictorian Linda Daniels told her classmates as she displayed her message. "It says, 'I am somebody special

Daniels said she keeps the sign on her refrigerator door to keep her attitude positive and her desire to succeed high.

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# State report says EDB limit should be 10 times greater

By Paul A. Basken United Press International

HARTFORD - The state's limit for the acceptable amount of EDB in drinking water is too conservative and should be at least 10 times greater, a state-funded study reported today

The state's EDB limit, which is based on federal guidelines that are also used by many other states, is supported by the most conservative possible safety estimates, the Connecticut Academy of Science and Engineering reported The academy's report, produced by two

Yale University professors, said they could find no data to support the estimates used to set the state's limit "except the general attractiveness of conservative EDB, or ethylene dibromide, is a

suspected carcinogen that had been widely used as a pesticide by farmers across the country and has now been found in levels above state limits in more than 300 wells

The study by CASE, a state-charted.

non-profit public service research organiza was commissioned by the state Legislature in 1984, said Dr. David M.

Wetstone, secretary of the academy. An earlier CASE study that was also commissioned by the Legislature's Environment Committee in 1984 found it would take hundreds of years before the EDB would naturally filter out of wells.

The acceptable level of 0.1 parts per billion of EDB that was established by the state in 1984 was based on "extraordinarily conservative" extrapolations of data gathered from tests on animals. Wetstone said.

Some people say when you're setting public policy and dealing with human lives nothing is too conservative. That's fine, but there's also some peoples' livelihoods at stake." Wetstone said.

"In exchange for the level of conservatism established by the state, you've got a lot of property values being ruined." he said.

Rep. Teresalee Bertinuson. D-Melrose. who requested the study as chairman of the Environment Committee in 1984, agreed with the panel's concerns but said she could not support relaxing the standards.

Bertinuson said she recalls a mixed reaction at a public meeting in Somers when her constituents were first told that their water contained unacceptably high levels of

'A great many people were very upset and concerned about their children, but a good many of the people there were upset about the values of their property and thought we were overreacting." Bertinuson

However, Bertinuson, who now serves on a state Department of Health scientific advisory panel which is also studying limits on groundwater pollution, said she does not expect the CASE report will prompt state officials to relax their standards.

"I don't disagree scientifically with what they're saying, but for the public perception to move to a less stricter standard could be

confusing," she said.

The CASE study was conducted by Dr Robert W. Berliner, professor of physiology and medicine, and Dr. Jan A.J. Stolwijk, professor and chairman of epidemiology and public health, both at the Yale School of

### Town presence insignificant

Only one private well out of 28 tested in Manchester more than a year ago showed any evidence of the pesticide EDB, town Sanitarian John Salcius said today.

That well, located on private property at Tolland Turnpike and Taylor Street, was below the state standard of .1 parts per billion. Salcius said. The first time the well was tested the reading was .07 parts per billion and the second test showed .05 parts - both acceptable levels, he said.

The Health Department's sampling of the wells - all located near former tobacco fields in various parts of Manchester - was done over a period of several months from September 1984 to May 30, 1985, Salcius said. The state standard was

set in 1984

None of the other wells tested showed any evidence of EDB. Salcius said, including 15 town wells tested. He said the findings showed that no EDB was used on the tobacco

fields in Manchester The EDB detected in the Taylor Street well may have come from a nearby gasoline station, the findings showed. Salcius said that EDB is used as an additive in leaded gasoline

A recent state study on EDB, which has been found in water sources in other parts of the state. criticized the state standard limit as too conservative. But Salcius said it is hard to say if the standard is too conservative because there is no real safe standard for EDB

### Deputy seeks injunction to stop firing **TODAY'S HERALD**

### Leak is a mystery

Authorities may never know the source of hazardous fumes in Springfield. Mass., which sickened more than 50 people and forced evacuation of thousands more from businesses and schools, an environmental official said. Story

### Sunny and warm

Mostly sunny and quite warm today. Becoming mostly cloudy tonight with a low near 60. Mostly cloudy Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Not as warm, with a high of 75 to 80 Breezy in the afternoon with a 30 percent chance of showers. Details on page 2.

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### By George Layna Herald Reporter

A Manchester man who was told by retiring Hartford County High Sheriff Patrick Hogan that he will not be reappointed as a deputy sheriff when his term expires Saturday plans to seek a court injunction in an effort to keep his

Al Rioux, a candidate for Hogan's job, said this morning that Deputy Sheriff Raymond Lanzano of Manchester, who was told by Hogan earlier this month that he would not be reappointed, will file for the injunction today in U.S. District Court in Hartford. The suit charges that Hogan decided not to reappoint Lanzano because he supports Rioux instead of Deputy Sheriff John Tarca of Plainfield the candidate backed by Hogan to replace him when he retires in

The injunction request asks for an expeditious decision by the court because Lanzano's term is set to expire Saturday, Rioux said The request, which Rioux said might be heard today, asks that the court reappoint Lanzano as deputy sheriff on the grounds he was

illegally let go by Hogan. The basis of the request is a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court decision in which the court ruled that the dismissal of a non-civil-service employee on the basis of political partisanship was illegal because it violated the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitu-

Sheriffs, who are considered non-civil service employees, deliver court documents and provide courtroom security. The high sheriff has wide discretion in hiring and firing sheriffs, and the positions generally go to people of the same political affiliation.

Hogan could not be reached for comment. He has said Lanzano was not reappointed because of "personal reasons," but has refused to say what those were.

Rioux, Tarca and Robert Myette of South Windsor are the only three Democratic candidates who have so far begun campaigns to replace Hogan, a Democrat who is scheduled to retire in July 1987 after some 25 years as high sheriff. According to a spokeswoman for the Secretary of the State's office

there are no declared Republican

candidates for the position. There is no deadline by which a candidate must declare his candidacy before the election this November, the spokeswoman said Democrats are scheduled to hold a convention in late July to nominate one of the three candidates for the post, though a primary can be waged if another candidate wins the backing of 20 percent of the

delegates.

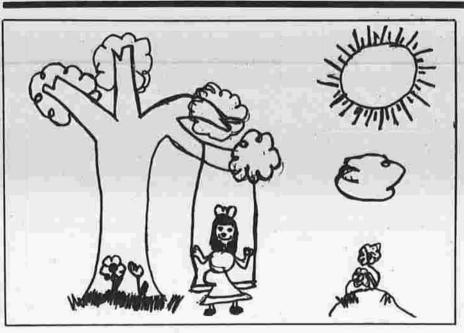
Rioux said he also plans to file complaints against Hogan with the state Elections Enforcement Commission and the state Ethics Commission in the near future.

Lanzano said Thursday he was

confident that the effort to get an

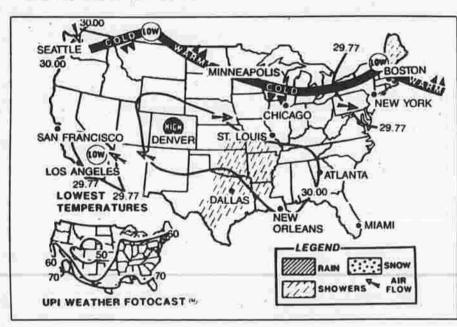
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### It's a hot one

Today: Mostly sunny and quite warm, with a high of 85 to 90. Wind west around 10 mph. Tonight: Becoming mostly cloudy with a low near 60. Light variable wind. Saturday: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Not as warm, with a high of 75 to 80. Becoming breezy in the afternoon with a 30 percent chance of showers. Today's weather picture was drawn by Katie Stearns of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



### National forecast

During early Saturday morning, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the Southern Plains, the Western Gulf Coast and the Lower Mississippi Valley. Showers in parts of the extreme North Atlantic Coast. Showers and thunderstorms are possible in the Southern Plateau Region, the Southern Plains and most of the Gulf Coast States, as well as parts of the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere, the weather

**PEOPLE** 

Wayne Hays, the once-powerful Ohio

congressman brought down by his affair with

secretary Elizabeth Ray, has survived his

latest political battle. He was re-elected as

chairman of the Belmont. Ohio, County

Democratic Central Committee despite the

efforts of a strong anti-Hays coalition. Hays.

who won the vote 64-51, had been accused of

trying to make a deal so that he could appoint

a new county treasurer. Havs resigned from

the House 10 years ago after being accused of

putting Ray on his payroll in return for sex.

When last heard from. Ray was taking acting

Ted Koppel says everyone wants to

manipulate the media and that the people at

the White House are quite good at it. The ABC

"Nightline" anchor was headed to Nashville.

Tenn.. for a Thursday night discussion on

Custom-made news

lessons in New York

Hays days in Ohio

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny and quite warm today. Highs in the 80s except 70s outer Cape and islands. Becoming mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers in the Berkshires by morning. Lows in the 60s. Mostly cloudy Saturday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Not as warm with highs in the 70s to low 80s. Becoming breezy in the afterno

Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs 70 to 75 north to the 80s in the southwest. Clouding up tonight with occasional rain likely late at night. Lows 40 to 45 north to the 50s south. Occasional rain likely, then partial clearing Saturday. Highs near 60 far north to 70 extreme south.

the 70s north to 80s south. Clouding up tonight with. a chance of rain south and occasional rain likely up north. Lows 45 to 50 north to near 60 south. Any showers ending then clearing Saturday. Highs near 60 north to 70 south. Vermont: Patchy fog early today, then sunny and warm. Highs 80 to 85. Clouding up tonight with

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in

### showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows near 60. Cooler Saturday with showers likely. Some clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Fair Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Fair again Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 70s except cooler along the shore. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Vermont: Dry Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. Fair and dry Tuesday. Cool Sunday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s. A little warmer Monday and Tuesday with highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s Lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s. New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Sunday

60 to 70. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will extend over the central Gulf Coast region across much of Texas to . the southern half of the Rockies. Thundershowers will be widely scattered from the central plains to the Middle Atlantic Coast.

Chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs

### High and low

NEW YORK - The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 109 degrees at Laughlin. Nev. The low was 28 degrees at Laramie, Wyo.

### Air quality report

HARTFORD - The state Department Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good in East Hartford and New Haven on Thursday, but moderate elsewhere. Levels were to be good to moderate on Friday.

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous. 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford 162.55 mHz in New London and Connecticut daily: 162 40 mHz in Meriden.

7th Regiment armory in Manhattan were

Kate Nelligan, Stacy Keach, Lee Grant

Martin Sheen and Colleen Dewhurst, "Joe

Papp is my first father in theater." Keach

said. Television's Mike Hammer said he had

just gotten out of the Yale Drama School in

Thursday: 793

in New England Thursday: Tri-state daily: 351 and 8637. Rhode Island daily: 9027, Lot-O-Bucks: 15-21-22-28-35. Massachusetts daily: 1844.

In 1984, an assassin's bomb

killed eight people, including an

American reporter, at a news

conference in San Jose, Costa

Rica. It was an unsuccessfu

attempt on the life of Nicaraguan

rebel leader Eden Pastora

A thought for the day: In the

role of Bugs Bunny, Mel Blanc

posed the enduring question.

Arthritis affects

family's structure

ATLANTA (AP) - In addition to

the pain and suffering rheumatoid

arthritis causes, it can also dram-

atically affect the family struc-

ture, according to the Arthritis

The foundation says the divorce

rate for people with RA is 70

general population. In addition, 59

percent of the people with RA are

unemployed, and 85 percent have

had to change their leisure-time

Arthritis can have a devastating

impact, physically, emotionally

and economically, the foundation

who thinks of arthritis as a minor

about the condition.

problem should learn the facts

oints out, adding that, "Anyone

percent above the rate for th

("Commander Zero").

"What's up. Doc?"

# Play Four: 9720 S

### Rollicking Ronnie

Today in history

On this date in 1972, three Japanese terrorists killed 22

people with automatic gunfire at the Tel Aviv airport.

Above, shredded baggage and blood cover the floor after

the attack.

and Jupiter

Almanac

Today is Friday, May 30, the

50th day of 1986 with 215 to

The moon is in its last quarter

The morning stars are Mars

The evening stars are Mer-

Those born on this date are

include Czar Peter the Great of

Russia in 1672; Mel Blanc, the

voice of Bugs Bunny and other

cartoon characters, in 1908;

1909 (age 77); pioneer transsex

(age 60): actor Clint Walker in

1927 (age 59); actor Keir Dullea

in 1936 (age 50), and NFL Hall of

Fame running back Gale Sayers

In 1431, Joan of Arc was burned

at the stake in Rouen. France, at

the age of 19. She had been found

In 1937, a battle between police

and strikers at the Republic Steel

Corp. plant in Chicago killed 10

In 1972, three Japanese terror-

ists killed 22 people at the airport

in Tel Aviv. Israel, with auto-

In 1982. Spain became the 16th

member nation of the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Lottery

On this date in history:

people and wounded 90

in 1943 (age 43).

guilty of sorcery

matic gunfire.

ual Christine Jorgensen in 1926

bandleader Benny Goodman in

under the sign of Gemini. They

cury. Venus and Saturn.

President Reagan's acting career had its ups and downs. In 1954, with his movie career fading, Reagan took a job in a Las Vegas nightclub. He did a stand-up monologue, introduced other acts, and concluded the show by wrestling with the bandleader. Although the Reagans felt out of place in Las Vegas, critics loved the act. One wrote, "Rollicking Reagan proves that he can blend in with veterans... dancing, singing, and clowning, complete with pratfalls."

DO YOU KNOW - What monkey was Ronald Reagan's sidekick in several movies? THURSDAY'S ANSWER — The nineteenth amendment gave women the right to vote

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# Fireworks troubles seem to be resolved

By Alex Girelli

Problems in getting adequate insurance that threatened a fireworks display planned at Manchester's Independence Day celebration appear to have been solved and the necessary paperwork is being processed to clear all legal

Barbara Moser, a member of the Independence Day Committee planning the townwide celebraion, has been working on the insurance problem for a couple of months. She said Thursday that she and other committee member: contract and a copy of an insurance certificate are in their She said a contract, which has

been reviewed by the town attor-

ney, will be mailed today to Atlas Display Fireworks Co. of Jaffrey N.H., which will bring the fire works to town and set them of during the celebration July 4 at Stephen Pelkey, sales manager for Atlas, said today that when he receives the contract, he will send forms to Moser for the signatures of the town officials, including the police chief and the fire marshal. John Kane, a principal examiner for the state's Insurance Department, said that when the required

The problem arose when Atlas which has put on the display in Manchester for two years, had difficultly getting the \$1 million in blanket insurance coverage required by the state for fireworks displays and other types of

Most states require only \$500,000. Kane said. He said Connecticut's higher minimum has been a problem in the past, but is more of one now in the light of general problems in getting some Atlas had \$500,000 in coverage to

begin with and state Insurance

issioner Peter W. Gillies

ntevened to arrange for an added \$500,000. Kane said. Pelkey, however, said Atlas found a second underwriter for the added \$500,000. The insurance gives Atlas blanket coverage for the 60 displays it plans this season in

Connecticut. Pelkey said the firm's insurance costs this year increased overall by 120 percent and in Connecticut by 180 percent. The contract being mailed to display specifies that the Town of Manchester and Manchester Community College will be co-insured at MCC will also feature food and

louse, were found by police in a

Lamprecht's son, Louis, 49, was

taken into custody and committee

to Cedarcrest Hospital for psychi

atric evaluation immediately after

the remains were found. He is

being held indefinitely and police

have not yet been able to talk with

Fitzpatrick said the house at 112

Spencer St. where Louis and his

mother lived is in "bad shape

structurally." as well as being

filthy. Fitzpatrick said the admin

istrator for the estate of Jessica

Lamprecht has agreed to the

both of which will be paid for by the

The Health Department had

received reports of rats in the

adjacent Squire Village apartment

complex and other housing around

the Lamprecht home prior to

The demolition should not

discovery of the remains.

extermination and demolition

refrigerator and fireplace

# Repeated extermination hasn't cleansed house

By Susan Vaughn

The Spencer Street house where dismembered human remains were discovered earlier this month has been exterminated for rodents twice and the process must be done ished, a town building official said

James Fitzpatrick, assistant chief building inspector, said it might be the end of June before the house is demolished, depending on The town Building Department ordered the house demolished and the Health Department ordered the extermination after remains believed to be those of Jessica

### Town's report brings honors

Lamprecht, 84, the owner of the

Manchester's town report for hamper the ongoing police investigation into the case, police Capt. 1985 has won honorable mention in loseph Brooks said. Police have the annual town report contest conducted by the Institute of Public Service of the University of

The report, in the form of a calendar, gives information about town administrative departments. budget, auditing of funds, and various rosters, directories and The front cover of the report is a picture of the Vietman Veterans

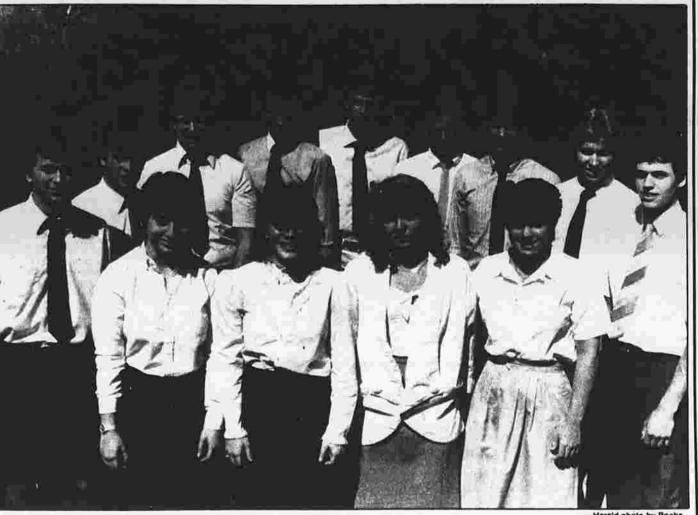
Memorial and the back cover is made up of pictures illustrating the conversion of the Cheney Bros. Ribbon Mill to apartments. The report was prepared by town

removed everything from the house that might be of value in the estigation, he said. "I don't think there is ever going that Louis Lamprecht has been mentally ill for many years. He

> interests of the community to take the house down." Police have a pending warrant charging Louis Lamprecht with improper disposal of a human body, but have not charged him with the death of his mother. The

said it would be in the "overall bes





These 13 graduating seniors at East Catholic High School are the Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien Scholars for 1986. In the front row, from left, are Michelle Freemer, Denise Chicoine, Lisa Putnam and Marie

Thirteen seniors at East Ca-Top scholars tholic High School have been named Archbishop Henry J honored at **East Catholic** 

O'Brien Scholars for 1986. The award is given each year to the graduating seniors with the best academic records at the pa rochial school on New State Those receiving the award

their home towns and the college or university they plan o attend are: Josel Ciszewski. East Hartford, Yale Univer-

Kevin Gallahue, Joel Ciszewski, Brian Lynch, Gerard Murphy, Paul Ray, George St. Georges, Victor Serrambana and James Powers

Luby. In the back row, from left, are Kevin Madden,

sity: Kevin Madden. Vernon. University of Pennsylvania: Michelle Freemer, Vernon, Williams College: Paul Ray, Tolland. University of Notre Dame: Kevin Gallahue, East Hartford, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute: Denise Chicoine. East Hartford. Trinity College; and Victor Serrambana, Ver non, Rensselaer Polytechnic

Also, Brian Lynch, Vernon. Pennsylvania State University:

Marie Luby, Manchester, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute: Gerard Murphy, Bolton, University of Connecticut; George St. Georges, Broad Brook, Pennsylvania State University: James Powers, Manchester University of California, Los Angeles: and Lisa Putnam. Glastonbury, Dickinson

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complaint in New York last week claiming the singer-dancer owes \$19,554 in back taxes from 1978 and 1979. Heatherton, 40, has until June 11 to respond and if she doesn't pay up the IRS wants her East Side penthouse Heatherton also has to go back to court to face disorderly conduct charges for al legedly pulling the hair of a female clerk at the U.S. passport office in Rockefeller Center in July. The clerk also has filed a \$6-million

Some 2.000 people showed up for People magazine's salute to producer Joseph Papp, the head of the New York Shakespeare



SOCIALITE HOUR - Claus Von Bulow, left, and his attorney, Alan Dershowitz, enjoy a laugh as they appear on the NBC-TV Phil Donahue show Thursday. Dershowitz has written a book about Von Bulow's trials for the attempted murder of his wife.

Papp picnic

cessible and inaccessible." Koppel also had some criticism for his own medium. "It's devastating that so many (people) do rely on television." he said, characterizing society as sometimes too lazy to read. "You can't get a complete picture just by watching

nfluencing the media with NBC anchorman

Tom Brokaw, ABC chief Roone Arledge, Sen.

Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala, and Soviet com-

mentator Vladimir Pozner. "People are

constantly trying to manipulate the media.



whether it's a member of a local Chamber of Commerce ... or the lawyer of some indicted 1965 when he auditioned for Papp and got his felon." Koppel said. "This White House is first professional job — carrying a spear in particulary good at it by making the president and information alternately ac Pal Joey First Joey Heatherton had trouble with the U.S. passport office and now it's the Internal Revenue Service. The government filed a

Festival. Attending the picnic lunch at the

### Scuttle the shuttle Arthur C. Clarke, author of of "2001: A

Space Odyssey." has looked into the future and didn't see the space shuttle. "The shuttle is far too complex, inefficient and expensive." Clarke says in the latest Playboy. "It's a financial disaster. Everyone knows that. hink the shuttle is now an idea whose time has gone. The time has come for something new. ... the shuttle is simply the wrong system." Clarke, 68, who now lives in Sri Lanka, admits his predictions don't always come to pass. "I never really thought a moon anding would occur in my lifetime." he said. His 1966 prediction that space ships would land on other planets by 1980 also proved wrong. His latest prediction is that the planet Jupiter's moon Europa could eventually been inhabited by humans. "The possibility of life on Europa is very real," he said.

### Quote of the day

Our country is bleeding.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, asking members of Congress for help in ending South Africa's oppressive apartheid policy: "We are on the verge of a catastrophe

Please just help us. Our children are dying.

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procession as 640 graduates of Manchester Community

'It's over'

for grads

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can't - you're right

at college

"A positive attitude is extremely

important," said Daniels, an ac-

counting major who lives in

Vernon and finished with a 3.98

grade point average. "If you

believe you can or you believe you

Daniels is a mother of three -

graduate from East Catholic High

School in two weeks — and has a

bachelor's degree in medical tech-

nology from Quinnipiac College in

The main speaker at the com-

mencement. David R. Wright. who

is serving his fifth term as a

member of the Pennsylvania

there is a fundamental change

taking place in a world filled with

"There are many differences

among us today." said Wright, who

is a close friend of Vincent. "But

my guess is ... there is one thing

you and I have in common. We

would like for our lives to make a

To make a difference, he said, a

person needs vision, courage and

Wright cited a Newsweek maga-

zine report that shows how suicides

among people between 15 and 24

have increased at an unprece-

dented rate. He alluded to the

nuclear accident at Three Mile

Island in 1979 and one in the Soviet

"Against this background, it's

hard to live a heroic life." Wright

said. "Is there any way out, any way to be fulfilled? Is the heroic

To make a difference, Wrigh

"We're not going to get our needs

others." he concluded "How can

One student who cared was

Manchester resident John T. Proc-

tor, who received a community

service award for his work with

handicapped people. Proctor, who

is confined to a wheelchair as a

result of muscular dystrophy, has

associate's degree in developmen-

He helped set up a sheltered

students interested in helping

handicapped people.
George "Ted" LaBonne re-

ceived the President's Award for

to help MCC become a regional ar

center. Vincent said. He said

LaBonne helped lay the foundation

for MCC's future growth in the

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Union just weeks ago.

House of Representatives, said

her oldest child. Lianne, will



The award-winning Manchester Pipe Band leads the College march to their seats.

# Pipes are tradition at MCC ceremony

Herald Reporter

As parents and students seated themselves for the Manchester Community College graduation ceremonies Thursday, the sound of bagpipes could be heard from

It came from a small parking lot next to the Lowe Building. where 10 members of the Manchester Pipe Band prepared to lead the procession of 640

"We're something of a tradition at MCC's graduation." said Charles Murdoch, the pipe (or music) director of the band. A tradition it is. For the past 22 ears, the Manchester Pipe Band has led the way, and it plans to be there for years to

The sound of the bagpipes makes the graduation seem more like a Scottish festival. But then again, it's the uniqueness of the group that attracted college officials in the first place. Murdoch said

"The people at MCC wanted to do something different, and they wanted something of a tradi tion," said Murdoch, who has been involved with the band for

There are 16 members in the band from all over Connecticut and Massachusetts. They have played at commencements at Eastern Connecticut State Uni versity and colleges in Massachusetts. They have won many honors, Murdoch said, including being named the best band in this part of the country by the Eastern U.S. Pipe Band Association in 1985.

who were part of a pipe band in Holyoke, Mass., branched off to Manchester to start a new group 'There was a lot of interest in having a pipe band down here, Murdoch said as he prepared his pipes. He then began moving toward the other hand members "I've really got to get them playing," he said, running off to continue the tradition.

Murdoch said, when natives of

England, Scotland and Ireland



John T. Proctor (left) receives a community service award from Merrill B. Rubinow, chairman of MCC's regional council. Proctor helped in a sheltered workshop and organized a club for students interested in helping handicapped people.

George "Ted" LaBonne (left), president of the Capitol Region Performing Arts Center, receives the president's award for distinguished services from William E. Vincent. LaBonne was cited for his help in



David R. Wright, majority policy chairman of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, was the main speaker.



Valedictorian Linda Daniels tells MCC graduates to keep a positive attitude.



MCC graduate Marielena Campion of Manchester thanks her parents for their support during the past two

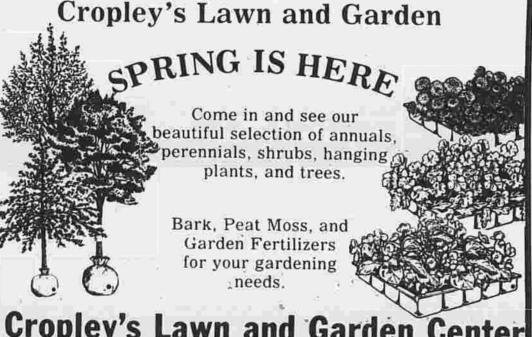


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# **Connecticut In Brief**

## Officers hurt in Hartford shooting

HARTFORD - Two police officers and a third person were vounded in a shooting early this morning. Hartford police Police gave few details on the shooting that occured between

5: 30 a.m. and 6 a.m. in the Capitol Avenue area on the city's south Police said the injured were taken to St. Francis Hospital.

Legislators mull 'circuit breaker'

## where the officers were treated for minor inju-

HARTFORD - State Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson says there may be a second special session of the General Assembly to rework part of the "circuit breaker" property tax relief program for the low-income elderly. Robertson, a Cheshire Republican, said Thursday that a 1985 change in the program requiring that Social Security income be

counted along with other income has forced some people out o He said a second special session could be piggy-backed on the current one, which is considering an education bill. Rep. Linda N. Emmons, R-Madison, co-chairwoman of the tax-writing Finance Committee, said the issue was still being researched and that, as yet, there is no bill to deal with it. She raised the possibility of having the special session tacked

onto the annual "trailer session," when lawmakers return to

Hartford, usually in July, to consider overriding vetoes issued by

### Pratt fights wrongful-firing suit

NEW BRITAIN - Defense lawyers for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft are asking a judge to strike half of an eight-count complaint in a lawsuit by a former employee who claimed she

Felix Springer, defending the giant jet engine maker against the multi-million-dollar suit, told New Britain Superior Court Judge Joseph Goldberg that plaintiff Despina Harris has no basis for four of the counts under Connecticut law. Harris' lawyer, Leon Rosenblatt of Hartford, said all eight counts in the lawsuit, filed in April 1985, were justified. Goldberg

has 120 days to render a decision on the motion. The judge also approved an agreement between the two sides to seal company documents brought forth in depositions and to seal the depositions themselves until trial.

### State sues over beauty pageants

HARTFORD - The state has filed suit accusing a woman who held beauty pageants for teenage girls in dozens of states last year with violating consumer protection laws.

The suit filed Thursday charges that winners and other participants in U.S.A. Teen Miss state pageants did not get what they were promised and that a national pageant was canceled at least three times with no notice to contestants. The suit, filed by the state attorney general's office on behalf of

the Department of Consumer Protection, seeks restitution to participants in the contests as well as civil penalties, officials

The suit was filed against Shirley M. Lake of Danbury. operator of the U.S.A. Teen Miss pageant, and a hearing on the suit is scheduled for June 30 in Danbury Superior Court. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said.

### School destroys 'Garbage' cards

ANSONIA - Students and teachers at a parochial school destroyed a collection of "Garbage Pail Kids" bubble gum cards, which they said ridicule people and make light of child abuse torture and other violence.

"The cards specialize in making fun of people and we plan to rip them up and put them in the garbage where they belong," the Rev. George Burnett, headmaster of the Assumption School, said before the protest Thursday.

The cards were destroyed during a noontime rally, a spokeswoman said. Burnett said the idea came from the school

The school had originally planned to destroy the cards in a bonfire last week, but that idea was killed when parents

### Upward Bound program canceled

FAIRFIELD - A two-decade-old program praised by educators and parents for its success in motivating low-income students to attend college has been cancelled because of federa budget cuts, officials said

The Upward Bound program at Fairfield University, which had served more than 500 students in the Bridgeport area, was one of about 40 that lost funding this year because of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget cuts, university spokesman Murra Farber said Thursday. The university has appealed to the federal Department

Education to reverse its decision, but school officials are holding out little hope that they will save the program for the 110 students who signed up this summer.

### Benbow named law school dean BRIDGEPORT - Terrence H. Benbow, a partner and

associate with the Wall Street law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts, has been named dean of the University of Bridgeport School of Law, officials said. Benbow becomes the third dean of Connecticut's law school succeeding Howard A. Glickstein, who guided the law school for

five years before becoming dean of Toruo Law School in New Benbow begins at the University of Bridgeport on July 1, Dr. Edwin Eigel, provost and vice president for academic affairs,

### Derby report urges safety changes

DERBY - Better communication between construction officials and Northeast Utilities might have prevented the Derby restaurant explosion that killed six people last December, the Northeast released its report on the blast Thursday, criticizing nearby sewer construction work and urging tighter safety and

inspection procedures to prevent future accidents. The utility's proposed findings, submitted in a lengthy report to the National Transportation Safety Board, claimed Northeast was not fully advised of the nature of sewer work near the River

### Masked men rob Darien bank

DARIEN - Four men in ski masks escaped with an estimated \$10,000 from Gateway Bank branch in an armed robbery that police said resembled another robbery at the same bank a year

In Thursday's robbery, the men were in and out of the bank quickly, and ditched a stolen station wagon with New York plates nearby, police said. No one was injured and no shots were fired.

police said. The similarities with a May 3, 1985, heist include the way the robbers went over the counter for the money, "the way people were approached and the way the car was stolen." Darien Police Chief John Jordan said. "The car was left in the same place the car was left last year.

# Judges to suggest rating standards

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - The state's

judges have announced plans to recommend specific standards for the governor, lawmakers and others to use for rating judges and deciding if they should be

The board of directors of the Connecticut Judges Association voted Thursday to appoint a search nittee that will recommend members for another committee to recommend standards for rating a udge's work on the bench.

The association's actions follow controversy over the Legislature's handling of judicial appointments this year. The nominations of two veteran judges and a newly nominated judge were rejected by

Hospital

bargains

with union

WATERBURY (AP) - Negotia-

tors for Waterbury Hospital and

the union representing nurses met

largest hospital raced for a possible strike by more than 1,000

A bargaining session involving

hospital is set for today. Negotia-

tions with the union representing the nurses recess at about 12:45

a.m., according to hospital spokes-

The hospital laid off another 234 employees Thursday, raising the

total to 488 laid off since the

hospital began curtailing opera-

The 505-bed hospital employs

about 2,000 people, according to

Unions representing 567 nurses

and 545 service and maintenance

workers say they will strike if a

new contract is not signed by

midnight Saturday. The nurse

have set a 7 a.m. Sunday strike

deadline, while the service

workers have set a 6 a.m. Monday

The last strike at the Waterbury

Hospital began in November 1980

ind ended in January 1981. Only

the nurses were on strike, but their

picket lines were honored by the

service and maintenance workers

Negotiators for the nurses and

the hospital met for 10 hours

Wednesday, resolving most non-

The service and maintenance

employees are represented by

New England Health Care Em

ployees. The nurses are repres-

ented by the Connecticut Health

the National Union of Health Care

The layous began Tuesday and

were to continue daily in propor-

tion to the reduction in the number of patients. Bulat said. The hospi-

The emergency room was sche-duled to close today and the

delivery room and birthing room

were to close Thursday. The

pediatrics unit, critical care unit

and nursery were to close or

Oil barge

heads for

**New York** 

NEW LONDON (AP) - The

oil-filled barge E-24 was expected

o arrive under tow at Staten

Island. N.Y., today after salvage

crews succeeded in raising it from

the bottom of Long Island Sound

The barge, sporting a thick coat barnacles, sea anemones and

feathery plant growth, was raised

y salvage crews Wednesday

night.

The barge began the 93 mile trip

to the Witte Marine Equipment Co. Inc. around 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Upon arrival, the barge will be

emptied of the 840,000 gallons of

fuel oil it carried and its steel hull

The barge, owned by Eklof

Marine Corp. of Staten Island.

sank Nov. 22 en route to Boston

from New Jersey. During the

winter, it rested at the bottom of

The Race in 185 feet of water.

Earlier this month, it was lifted

and towed to shallow water about a half-mile south off Fishers Island

The salvage operation, which

began May 4. has cost about \$1.95

million so far, not including the

towing expenses. Petty Officer

Mike Kelley said. The Coast Guard

had expected the operation to cost

About 200 gallons of oil leaked

from the barge during the salvage

operation. Kelley said. The Coast

Guard was able to recover 150

The barge was "meticulously"

cleaned before the trip began to

prevent any oil clinging to it from

The Coast Guard's responsibility

creating an oil slick. Kelley said.

or the barge will end when reaches Staten Island. Kelley said

about \$2.2 million.

gallons of that, he said.

sold for scrap metal.

Coast Guard officials said

tal had 210 patients Thursday.

Employees AFL-CIO

economic issues. Bulat said

man Richard Bulat

tions earlier this week.

strike deadline.

nurses and blue-collar workers.

until early this morning, discussing economic issues, as the city's

have charged that the Judiciary Committee and other lawmakers relied on rumors and information obtained privately to review the nominees and did not apply any set

"Judges must know what is expected of them - how they themselves should be judged and on what basis they should be judged." said Superior Court Judge Albert W. Cretella Jr. president of the judges

standards to all nominees

In addition to the three nominees rejected by lawmakers this year one other veteran judge and a lawyer nominated for a judgeship had their nominations withdrawn because they were under fire from lawmakers.

The gavernor's office announced

O'Neill has signed a bill to provide additional information to the legislative Judiciary Committee for its review of nominations

quires the Judicial Department to provide copies of all evaluations it has done of a judge to Judiciary Committee members before they vote on the judge's reappointment State Supreme Court VHSEF

mended further changes to the process for rating judges up for would not comment on the system used by lawmakers this year. Peters. in remarks prepared for

The bill, effective Oct. 1. re-Justice Ellen A. Peters has recom-

delivery to the Connecticut Bar Association, broke with her earlier

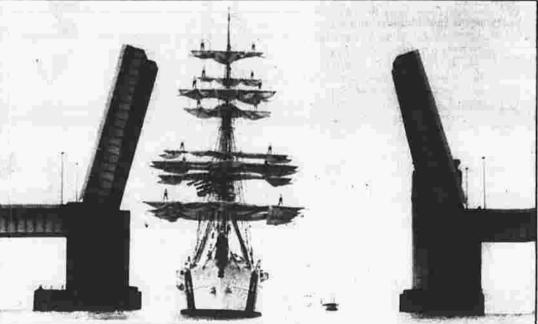
"The process by which sitting judges have been denied reapthe integrity of the judiciary, and undermines its status as a co-equal branch of government intended to have equal constitutional status

She also said lawmakers should share some of the criticism levied saying that in some cases judges reappointment but until Thursday are criticized when they are only carrying out the law.

with the legislative and executive

branches of government." Peters

"Criticism for such decisions might more appropriately be diresponsibility for drafting the silence and attacked the General statutes that it is our task to Assembly's handling of nomina- apply." the chief justice said.



### Eagle on the Potomac

The Coast Guard training ship Eagle passes under the Woodrow Wilson Bridge across the Potomac River, on its

way to Washington as one of the attractions of the upcoming Riverfest

# O'Neill vetoes syphilis testing bill

HARTFORD (AP) - A bill message to Secretary of the State liminating the premarital blood Julia H. Tashjian. test for syphilis was vetoed by Gov. William A. O'Neill, who said the the test results in the detection of test "represents an agressive approach to the prevention of communicable diseases

"We are presently faced with the rising incidence of seriously dangerous, sexually transmitted dis-

The governor acknowledged that very few cases of syphilis, but still he said. "I do not believe that we should start cutting back on testing

at the present time. O'Neill vetoed the bill Wednes-

signed a bill naming the Connecticut Turnpike the "Governor John Davis Lodge Turnpike." Lodge

O'Neill has now vetoed two bills. and signed 250 of the 494 bills passed during the 1986 General

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# **OPINION**

# The lesson in the delay

The latest word from majority Republicans at the Capitol about what's in store for Connecticut's public schools won't exactly redound to their credit when legislative history is written.

It seems that more than a week after the General Assembly's special session opened, GOP senators are still awaiting financial information from towns and school districts around the state. That means the session will be prolonged beyond necessity, as will the uncertainty of educators thinking about the future and that of municipal officials who have been left with substantial budget questions concerning the fiscal year that begins in just over a month.

While the lawmakers' desire to assemble as much data as possible is laudable, they've long since had plenty of time to do their research. Indeed, it was clear well before the 1986 session opened that the issue of teacher salaries was perhaps the most important matter facing the Legislature.

Nonetheless, next to nothing of substance was accomplished between the time the legislators convened in February and their adjournment earlier this month.

On May 7, the last day of the regular session, the Senate rejected a last-ditch compromise that had been passed by the House of Representatives. Although critics were right to say that some aspects of the bill were of dubious merit, that shouldn't obscure the broader question: Why did the majority, which began the year with a fairly intelligent school proposal from Gov. William O'Neill. waste so much time and get so little done?

In fairness, part of the reason for failure lies in the complexity of the matter, as is clear from the explanation given for the latest delay in getting a bill passed. And at least a small part rests with the governor. who tossed his plan on the table, then sat back as the legislators floundered about in their fruitless search for a satisfactory package. But most of it rests with the majority lawmakers who chose to practice one-upmanship and at the same time ignore the fact that sometime soon, minimum salaries will have to be mandated if quality teachers are to be drawn into the schools.

After the regular session closed, Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith complained that the upper chamber had "been ignored" by its counterparts in the House. His comments were echoed by Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, who said: "I think we educated the House a little bit in making them understand that nothing gets approved without the Senate.'

That may be true, but the instruction was ore costly than it should have been At this late date, the best that can be hoped for is an improvement over the House bill. which, as Robertson said, was designed to protect "political backsides." But the Republicans can learn their own lesson from the weaknesses that have shown so clearly this year.

Compromise — especially on matters vital to the state, its schools and its children should be achieved in a timely fashion, after the homework has been done. If that is to happen, leaders of the majority, instead of waiting for failure and then wasting time on snide remarks, must dedicate themselves to debate and productive negotiations during the time allotted for legislative deliberations.



Commentary

# Disclosure forms don't let public in on elective ethics

By Donald M. Rothberg

WASHINGTON - The financial disclosure forms which all senators are required to file often don't disclose much - and the report by Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV is the most obvious example.

The figures on the West Virginia Democrat's form fall somewhere between \$100 million and \$150 million short of estimates of how much he is worth The other senator from West Virginia happens to be the leader

of the Democratic minority Robert C. Byrd. His financial statement tells what little there is to know about his finances. He has four bank accounts and a U.S. Treasury bill. A pretty fair country fiddler. of the Senate? Sounds like a

royalties from a record album. Both statements are covered by the same rules. Byrd just doesn't have much to list, while Rockfeller's state-

of trusts and limited partner-

Viewed from the top down, the

richest senators might ask, how

ships, stocks and capital gains. VIEWED FROM the bottom up, it is clear that because Byrd is not wealthy, he is forced to tell all, while his colleague, being rich as a Rockefeller, gives just a hint of his holdings.

great-grandson of the founder of that would leave him far down Standard Oil be required to list the list the value of each of his trust funds? Or, even more, list what is in them?

There are only three of the trust funds. Each is in the top category for the disclosure forms, meaning each is worth \$250,001, or more. No doubt those trust funds are worth millions more than that base amount. Because the senator is a

member of a family with fabled wealth, the public would love a full accounting. On the other hand does the public have a right to riffle through his financial records simply because he is a Rockefeller? Who's the wealthiest member

Byrd earned \$124 last year in simple, straightforward question the disclosure forms ought to answer. But they don't. Based on the disclosure forms. the richest senator is Claiborne Pell. D-R.I. His listed assets total ment goes on for page after page

> NEXT IN LINE, with assets listed as \$9.9 million or more. was Sen. John Danforth. R-Mo. heir to the Ralston Purina

\$17 million give or take several

At \$8.8 million or more was Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., of the ketchup and pickles family

Rockefeller's form lists assets

much is enough? Should the of \$1,070,000 "and up." a figure

Educated guesses have placed the senator's worth at closer to \$150 million, which would make him far and away the richest

Does it matter who is richest or poorest? Probably not. although Rockefeller was able to pour \$12.9 million of his own money into his campaign for the Senate What matters more is ethics. and the forms don't tell the public anything about that

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things at home. He is given the credit for making Texas' already stiff drug laws yet tougher. If this as lessened illegal drug consumption in the Lone Star State the news has yet to be reported, but never daunted. Mr. Perot, who lays claim to being the second richest man in America, has put his shoulder to the wheel to bring what is called "educational reform" to his home state. This has meant doing such things as prohibiting high school footballers with failing grades from playing. It

THEY GAVE A LOT of money away. Perot doesn't. He may throw in a few bucks but it's policy to spend other people's tax money. reputations of Ford. Morgan and Hoover were in



Jack Anderson

# **Mexico** waits for von Raab to back charge

WASHINGTON - Relations between the United States and Mexico have been badly strained by the recent accusations - both unwise and unprovable made against Mexican officialdom by U.S. Customs Commissioner William von Raah

At a Senate hearing, von Raab blurted out the charge that "massive" official corruption existed 'way up and down the ladder" in Mexico, and suggested that this was the major reason the United States has been unable to solve its drug-traffic problems. Von Raab presented no proof of his charges.

We have criticized the Mexican government many times in the past, but von Raab's intemperate remarks were out of line and in some cases just plain wrong. We say this on the basis of information Dale Van Atta gathered on two recent trips to Mexico City, where he spoke with critics of the government as well as officials. He also received a special briefing from Drug Enforcement Administration sources.

The conflict has been building ever since DEA investigator Enrique Camarena was murdered in Mexico in February 1985, while he was working with Mexican drug agents. The investigation of the murder seemed slow, but Mexican police egan to round up suspects.

U.S. FRUSTRATION over the progress of the investigation led to a mid-April meeting in Cancun, Mexico. It was attended by Attorney General Edwin Meese, his Mexican counterpart and several other high officials from both countries. Von Raab didn't show up, but sent a subordinate. The meeting was amicable, and Meese expressed appreciation for Mexico's efforts to curb the drug traffic.

But Mexican officials were shocked to receive message from von Raab saying, as two Mexican cabinet officials described it, that as far as von Raab was concerned, all Mexican officials were corrupt, and were guilty until proven innocent. This not only smacks of racism, but it is demonstrably inaccurate.

Our own investigation over the last two years has made it clear that there are many Mexican officials who are not only honest, but who are diligently trying to curtail the drug traffic at considerable personal risk. As Mexican and U.S. sources point out, more than 150 Mexican drug enforcement officials have been killed since 1976. Thirty-four were killed in 1984 and 54 last year trying to keep drugs from entering the United

Senior Mexican officials repeatedly point out that if there were no lucrative U.S. markets for illegal drugs, and no corrupt officials on this side of the border, there would be few drug problems in Mexico. Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog said Mexico would not be a "diving board" for drugs if there were no "swimming pool" - the United

SILVA HERZOG was perturbed by von Raab's rhetorical shotgun blast at the Senate hearing. He recalled that his customs chief had asked von Raab for specifics on charges the U.S. official had made in an earlier telex, but that you Raab never

Mexicans also resent the Washington myth that Mexico isn't bearing its share of the drug traffic burden. They note that as a percentage of the natinal budget, the Mexican justice department alone spends three times more on drug enforcement each year than the entire budget of the DEA. As for U.S. complaints that Mexico has been slow to investigate the Camarena murder, the Mexicans recall that it took the U.S. government two years to extradite the former Mexico City police chief on corruption charges. In 15 months. Mexican authorities have jailed most of the Camarena suspects. In short, von Raab owes the Mexicans an

Watch on waste

Tryng to save money can be a tricky business when you're not used to it. State Departmen officials, to their credit, decided that it was costing too much to maintain the palatial Victorian residence of the U.S. consul-general in Sydney, Australia - roughly \$50,000 a year. The mansion overlooking Sydney Harbor is worth about \$4 million; surely more modest digs could be found. So an international real estate firm was hired, and it agreed that the \$4 million property was a bit extravagant. As an "appropriate" substitute, they recommended a residence costing - are you ready? - \$1 million. Could we try again, maybe?

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An ambulance attendant gives oxygen to a fellow worker who was among those overcome by a chemical leak in Springfield, Mass., Thursday. Thou-

sands were evacuated as a result of the fumes, the source of which has not been identified.

# proves difficult for officials United Press International

SPRINGFIELD. Mass. - Authorities may never know the source of hazardous fumes which sickened more than 50 people and forced evacuation of thousands more from businesses and schools. an environmental official said. Robert Terenzi of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering said while the source or nature of Thursday's leak remained unclear, "through the process of elimination there is a good possibility we may trace it

Workers and shoppers began suffering effects of the leak burning eyes. difficulty breathing. nausea and some fainting shortly after 10 a.m. EDT when a furniture warehouse near the city's downtown opened for a sale. Witnesses said people were collapsing "left and right," but a medical official said none of the 50 to 60 people who went to four area Police cordoned off a quarter-

mile area around Kavanagh's warehouse on State Street. The area was reopened around 4:30 environmental officials conducted numerous air and water tests. Nearby Springfield Technical Equipment Corp. plant, three high schools and three elementary schools were among the buildings evacuated, the school children bused home early.
Police estimated between 5,000

Tracing fumes that felled 50

and 10,000 people were forced to leave area. "I went out and saw people

passing out left and right. This olicewoman went down right in the driveway." said Carlton Reid. manager of a Burger King restau-Reid said there was an odor in the air. "It was nothing describagas and it wasn't perfumey or

press conference they still did not know what the leak consisted of or where it came from "Everybody seems to be ear

marking Kavanagh's as the place where it all started." Trooper Ronald Gregoire of the state police commercial enforcement unit tolo an afternoon news conference. "I don't think that's where it started. I think the sewer syste think it's the main culprit right at

this point.' volatility in the sewer system's water or air, environmental offi

cials said. Dr. John Sontoro, chief of emergency services at Baystate Medical Center, told the news conference that the tests contradicted his initial suspicions th leak consisted of hydrogen sulfide

A Digital Equipment employe registered a high meter count of combustible air across the street from the warehouse

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# Radicals linked to crime wave

BOSTON (UPI) - Eight members of a radical terrorist group tried to overthrow the government through a nearly decade-long string of bombings. bank robberies and murders in the East, federal officials charge. Members of the Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit and the United Freedom Front were indicted late Wednesday on charges that include the 1981 murder of New Jersey state trooper Philip

Thursday. The attempted killing of two Massachusetts state troopers and a Portland. Maine police officer were also laid to the group whose members lived in Maine and Massachusetts.

Lamonaco, officials announced

Other charges stem from 19 bombings and attempted bomb ings of military and political targets, including a 1976 explosion at the Suffolk County ourthouse in Boston that injured 22 people and 12 targets in the New York metropolitan area.

The group was also tied to 10 robberies that netted nearly \$900,000 from banks in Portland and Augusta, Maine, New Britain, Conn., South Burlington Vt., Onon daga, Utica, Rotterdam, and De witt N.Y., and Norfolk, Va. Charged were: Raymond Luc

Lavasseur, 39, and Patricia Helen Gros. 31, both formerly of Calais. 39. and Carol Ann Manning. 31 both formerly of Sanford, Maine. Also charged were: Jaan Karl Laaman, 38. and Barbara Curzi. 8. of East Boston: Richard Charles Williams, 38, of Boston: and Christopher Everett King. 36.

The grand jury action culminates a four-year investigation by a task force representing 15 local. state and federal law enforcement agencies. FBI Special Agent-in-Charge James W. Greenleaf said the task force will continue to deal with terrorism in the Northeast. The indictment alleges Levas seur. Thomas and Carol Manning and Gros formed a criminal group in 1974 with the goal of overthrow ing the U.S. government. The conspiracy included murder. robbery, and the theft of weapons

including dynamite used to make Prosecutors charge Laaman and King joined the group in 1980. followed by Williams in 1981 and Curzi in 1982. The indictment charges beween

1976 and 1979 - under the banner of Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit - the group bombed or tried to bomb buildings in Boston. Lowell, Revere, Needham, Mariboro. Wakefield and Waltham, Mass., and Eastchester N.Y. From December 1982 through Freedom Front banner, the group attacked 11 buildings in the New York City area including a South

corporations with sizeable military contracts. After each bombing, prosecutors said, the group issued a "communique" claiming credit for the attack and advocating the violent overthrow of the United States. The indictments charge the bombings were financed through the robberies conducted between October 1975 and June 1984. A total of \$897,479 was taken in the holdups

Africa Airways office, military

reserve and training centers and

across five states. Prosecutors also charge Levasseur and Manning engaged in a shootout and attempted to murder a police officer during a holdup in Portland, Maine. As part of the racketeering charges, authorities allege Willi

deserted stretch of Interstate 80 in a 1981 shootout The pair are being held under tight security in the maximumsecurity Trenton, N.J. state prison

ams and Manning murdered New Jersey trooper Lamonaco on a

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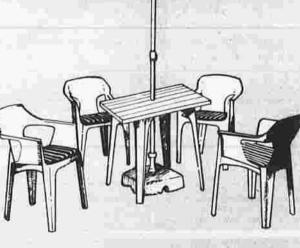
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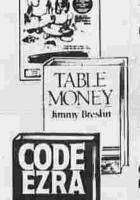
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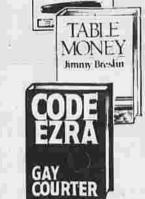
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### Money sure hasn't made Perot intelligent H. Ross Perot rubs the blackened bronze surface of his Frederick Remington cowboy statues and that magic contact gives the Texas billionaire the moxie to order his employees into

Rambo uniforms, send them to Persia and rescue two other of his executives held in jail by Moslem religious fanatics who have overthrown the duly constituted, forward-looking government of the Shah of Iran. Such is the stuff of a two-part pipe dream made available to the viewing public by NBC a few days ago. The glorification of Mr. Perot, played in the

approved heroic manner by Richard Crenna, is the sort of millionaire worship which harkens back to the 1920s. That too was a decade when the Mr. Moneybags of the era were celebrated as much for their wisdom as for their magnificence Men like Andrew Mellon, J. P. Morgan, Samuel Insull or Henry Ford were consulted on every subject and every occasion In that same tradition of groveling and deference to the very, very rich, reporters called up H. Ross Perot after the bombing of Libya to ask

the man who made his pile selling computer

services to state governments what he thought of

was bothered by the French, who refused to allow

the episode. He thought it was wonderful but he

American bombers to fly through their air space to execute this escapade "MY STRONGEST FEELINGS are about the French. We saved their nation twice in this century. I would like for every French leader. said our patriotic plutocrat. "to go to the cemeteries at Normandy, where the American fighting men who fought for France are buried. and examine their conscience ... If we ever start to consider spilling a drop of American blood for the French. I'll use every resource to see that we



certainly one who knows the history of either world war. They are more like the words of a crank, more like the kind of thing Henry Ford. as Ford was but you can imagine Perot coming out with something like Ford's famous line that

When you go back and read the things said by men like Ford and Mellon, who was Warren Harding's secretary of the treasury, you can only be amazed that, even with all their bucks and our and the possessors thereof, they were taken seriously. Half a century from now another generation may shake their heads and giggle at Mr. Perot's trying to deliver 26 tons of Christmas presents to American prisoners of war held in North Vietnam in 1969. In 1916 Henry Ford chartered an ocean liner, piled it with peace activists, and sent it to Europe to end the fighting

WHEN NOT DABBLING in international

as it was called, very seriously

need to genuflect in front of a large piles of money

Nicholas **Von Hoffman** 

These aren't the words of a thoughtful man, nor whom Perot has a certain resemblance to, used to say. We assume that Perot wasn't an anti-Semite "History is bunk."

there. At the time people took Ford's Peace Ship.

affairs. Mr. Perot bends his efforts to influence

surpasses understanding how such gimmickry. which sounds like an idea thought up in a barroom argument, gets to be called reform. Not that the super rich haven't sometimes played an intelligence role in trying to improve American education as they did with the various Carnegie and Rockefeller financed efforts. Without necessarily agreeing with what they did. as least their undertakings were researched and thoughtful compared to the Ford/Perot crackpotty, eccentric millionaire approach.

small change used to influence politics and public As long as men like Perot are given an undue and unmerited respect because they're rich and pushy, and only because they're rich and pushy. they will continue to occupy too large and too loud a place in public life. Lionizing men with money is a pastime which comes and goes. Ten years after they reached their epogee of public respect the

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated

Perry Ellis, 46.

fashion designer

NEW YORK (AP) - Fashion

designer Perry Ellis, who trans-

lated a boyhood love of color and

fabrics and a flair for spirited

sportswear designs into a llion-dollar business, died

today of viral encephalitis. He was

Ellis, who had been ill for several

months, was admitted to New York

Hospital on May 8 suffering from

the illness, which is an infection of

He died peacefully at 1:30 a.m.

several days, said hospital spokes-

one of his last public appearances

grance and cosmetic industries

an April 30 AIDS fund-raiser

His condition appeared to deteri-

orate only a week later, and he was

preview of his fall and winter

collection May 8, said spokeswo-

'discovered' vodka

FARMINGTON (AP) - John G.

Martin, the man who introduced

vodka to the American public, has

causes at his home in Naples, Fla.

said Erik Pierce, a spokesman for

leublein Inc. Heublein announced

Martin was president of

Hartford-based G.F. Heublein and

Brothers in 1939 when the compan

acquired the rights to Smirnoff

purchase "Martin's folly."

George E. Hack Jr.

Hair of Coventry.

seven grandchildren.

from 7 to 9 p.m.

Windsor, died Wednesday at Man-

chester Memorial Hospital. He

Hack, and the father of Kathleen

Christopher M. Hack, at home

Patricia Simons of Vernon: his

East Hartford: three brothers

teer Ambulance Association

Helaine Swirda a staff represen-

"If he doesn't meet, that's not

Weiss had no comment on the

Martin died Thursday of natural

man Amanda Manogue

died at age 80.

Martin's death.

John G. Martin,

tissues near the brain.

## **Obituaries**

David Lee DeMerchant Sr. David Lee DeMerchant Sr., 61, of 1146 Main St., died Thursday at the

Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Mary (McCaughey) DeMerchant Born in Manchester, Jan. 9, 1925 He had lived in town all of his life. Manchester Board of Education for more than 10 years. Previously he had worked for H.P. Hood and

He was an active member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the church ushers, and the men's club. He was also active with Manches ter Little League

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son. David Lee DeMerchant Jr. of Vernon: two daughters. Mrs Laddie (Pamela) Czerwinski of Vernon and Mrs. John (Janice) Cullen of East Hartford; a brother Clifford P. DeMerchant of Storre five sisters. Bertha Miller of Coventry, Mrs. James (Mary) (Edith) Korner of West Willington Mrs. Alfred (Florence) Baxter of Brooklyn, Ct.; five grandchildren:

and several nieces and nephews Memorial services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be at the convenience o the family. Calling hours are Monday 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Episcopal Church Book of Remembrance or the American Cancer Society, 237 E, Center St., or a charity of the

**Dorothy White** 

Dorothy (Daniels) White wife of the late R. Clifford White, of Rocky Hill, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the sister of Mrs. Frank Lupien of Manchester. She also is survived by a son. Robert G. White of Berlin; a daughter, Mrs. George J. (Ruth) Stanwick of West Baldwin, Maine: fith of Norwich. N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 500 Elm St., Rocky Hill Burial will be in Rose Hil Memorial Park. Rocky Hill. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Puzant Keropian

Puzant "Mike" Keropian, 73, of Rocky Hill, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. Born in Armenia, he had lived in Manchester and Bridgeport before moving to the husband of Dorothy (McLaughlin) Keropian.

He retired from the Singer Co. after 40 years. He was a graduate f Illinois College, and a World War II U.S. Marine Corps veteran. He is survived by a son. Michael J. Keropian of Philadelphia, Pa.: one niece and one nephew.

The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Rocky Hill Veterans Home Chapel, West Street, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Col. Raymond F. Gates Memorial Cemetery. Rocky Hill, with military Rose Hill Funeral Home. 580 Elm made to the South Windsor Volun-

Union asks meeting on Senkow firing

Herald Reporter

The union that represents discuss them in public. middle-management municipal employees has requested to meet top engineer for what town offiwith Town Manager Robert B. cials have said was sexual harass Weiss to discuss the May 13 firing ment of a female co-worker, who of Town Engineer Walter Senkow. has since resigned to take another a union official said today. Weiss said today he received a tative of CSEA, said the union is Service Employees Affiliates Inc. prepared to take the case to the the union that represents about 60 state Board of Mediation and

Arbitration and to court if neces Senkow. Weiss said he plans to sary. However, it is conceivable an respond to the union's request next agreement could be worked ou week, but declined comment on with Weiss should be agree to meet what his response will be. She said if Weiss declined the Deputy seeks meeting. CSEA would file an unfair labor practice complaint

order on job Labor Relations. good faith bargaining." Swirda

maintained he was singled out and

punished so that other deputy

Hogan has denied that he or his

deputy sheriffs ever pressured

Lanzano or other deputy sheriffs to

sheriffs wold not back Rioux

donate to Tarca's campaign.

Continued from page 1 injunction would be successful

However, Lanzano said he has not The union contends that the town yet decided if he will continue does not have a regulation coverworking as a sheriff if the court decides in his favor was unfair to fire Senkow, who "That's a bridge I'll have to headed the Engineering Division of the Public Works Department cross when I get there." he said. 'There'll always be that element for 18 years before his firing. (in the sheriff's office) for you, and "They fire him first and then

that element that's against you. they say what the rules are. Lanzano said Hogan and his Swirda said. "I don't understand backers could make it difficult for him to work as a sheriff. He added Town officials have said Senkow was fired under personnel rules that he has other job offers, and may decide to accept one. that establish "proper conduct Lanzano has charged he was let for town officials. They have said go partly because he did not Senkow's firing is not a "grievable purchase five \$50 tickets to a Tarca matter" under a union contract fund-raiser. Lanzano. 59, has The union wants Senkow rein-

> pay for the time he missed. Swirda admitted to leaving sexually ex plicit pictures on a female employee's desk.



Falling tree cuts power

An oak tree on South Alton Street came crashing down Thursday afternoon and knocked out power to 94 customers in the area. according to a Northeast Utilities spokeswoman Power was off from about 3:30 to 7 p.m., the spokeswoman said. No one was injured when the tree toppled over after its trunk had apparently rotted through, according to a Town Fire Department spokes man. The tree was cleared away by town Parks Department employees.

# Directors set vote to correct dump fee

A provision that says commercial users of the Manchester andfill will not be charged for the first ton of waste they dump has been included in a proposed ordinance the town Board of Directors is scheduled to vote on at

a meeting Tuesday The board had approved the plan last year, but left out the free ton provision when it approved a new

fee cohedule in April The matter

businessman Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall on Main Street, complained about the Under the proposed ordinance ommercial users will be charged \$12 for each additional ton after the first. They must also pay a \$6

was raised earlier this month when

yearly permit fee. However, resi-

Other items to be considered at the board's meeting Tuesday include creating a number of new town positions, including a deputy police chief and a chief construction inspector in the Public Works Department. The directors will also decide on reclassifying other job descriptions, such as creating the positions of watershed man dents will not have to pay a permit ager and environmental manager

fee or dumping charge

environmental analyst, forest manager and foreman-sanitation

Capital-expenditure items sche duled to be voted on include \$60,000 for a new Manchester High School provements to town pools. The projects were approved when the 1986-87 budget was adopted earlier



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# **SPORTS**

# Bird explosion rocks Rockets

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

BOSTON - The Boston Celtics hit a rare cold spell so Larry Bird decided it wouldn't hurt for basketball's best player to try to end it. Rockets closer to the end of their

One day after winning his third nsecutive NBA Most Valuable Player award, Bird exploded in the third quarter Thursday night and ton never could put the pieces

The Celtics crushed the Rockets 117-95. The team that knocked off e defending champion Los Angeles Lakers 4-1 to get to the NBA ials returns home for Game 3 day with a 2-0 deficit in the best-of-7 championship round. "If a team is playing well, they

could play five games in Edmonton wouldn't make a differ-McHale said. The Celtics are playing very

They are 30-3 in their last 33 games and 13-1 in the playoffs. Ten of the 13 victory margins have reached double figures. If they sweep the title series and earn their 16th crown, their combined record for the regular season and playoffs will be 82-16, surpassir the NBA mark of 81-16 set in 1971-72 by the Lakers. Boston cruised to its 40th conse

utive home victory Thursday night on the strength of a 34-19 third period that turned a 60-50 halftime ead into a 25-point advantage tha grew to as much as 27 in the final "We went out (in the second

half) and missed three shots and we didn't get up and down the court very well, and they cut it down to right," said Bird, who led all scorers with 31 points. "From then on. I said to myself, 'you might as well start shooting the ball and see what happens. Leading 64-56. Boston went on an

11-1 run, which Bird capped with a umper. He also had a steal and a ine-drive assist to set up a Robert Parish layup in that stretch.

back yard' situations, where he is in his own world and it seems like he is out there on his own. When he gets going like that, he's "His hands were on every ball.

Bill Fitch said. "Then he got into

one of those 'playing in his own

That seems t

be the only

question left

ior Brian

Brophy. Man

athlet

Connecticut.

Brophy, whose name has

scholastic track and field world.

is the No. 1 decathlon man in

haven't tried one lately, is both

a test of manhood and a mental

obstacle course gauged by a

tape measure and a stop watch

Competition consists of ten

points depending on what place

they finish in each event. Brian

Brophy won the decathlon at

this spring's New Britain Invi

and qualified for the 19-and-

under Junior Nationals held in

Maryland on the last weekend of

June. At least 85-90 per cent o

the competitors will be college

"The way he's going, his

otential is unlimited." cliched

MHS boys' track coach George

Suitor. "He's gone by our

expectations. We put a goal up

there and he blows right by it."

As a ninth-grader at Illing

Junior High. Brophy was al-

ready a better decathlete than

most of his scholastic elders

Even though he was declared

ineligible to compete on the high

school level because of an

archaic and since-altered state

Brian Brophy is an

How good can be get?

A decathlon, in case

stealing, rebounding, passing and shooting," said Celtics' center Bill wanted to tonight." Bird wanted to win badly In 1982. Boston beat Philadelphia

by 40 points in Game 1, then lost the next game and the division finals Last year, Boston whipped Los Angeles by 34 points in the opener then lost the next game and the championship series. On Monday Boston dominated Houston 112-100

track and field events, broken "The win takes off a lot of down into two days, with five pressure." said McHale, who events each day. Day One scored 25 points. "It eliminates a includes the 100-meter dash, the lot of stuff from our minds. long jump, the high jump, the Boston established a champion shot put and the 400-meter dash ship series record by hitting 23 of 24 Day Two spotlights the 110meter hurdles, the discus, the The Lakers set the old mark of 94: pole vault, the javelin and the when they made 33 of 35 shots a 1600-meter run. Philadelphia on May 16, 1980. Contestants are awarded Thursday night's game was

played in 90-degree temperature in Boston Garden, which has no air Houston was led by Akeen Olajuwon with 21 points and Ralph Sampson with 18, but the Twin

guard. Robert Reid. had eight points and the other. Lewis Lloyd. "Lloyd is most effective when the Rockets are running." Boston guard Danny Ainge said. "We've taken that away. Every timeout we talked about the need to get back

Towers combined for just seven

second-half points. One starting

On offense, the Celtics did their usual brilliant job of finding the open man. Several times. Bird was solated on Rodney McCray or Jim Petersen. He almost always won the battles. 'I don't think they can handle

it." Bird said. "If they double up or me I will swing it (the ball) around I think it's our best play."

ruling. Brophy placed third as an unofficial entrant in his very first decathlon. Recalled Brophy: "I'd wear a Manchester shirt and have a score but they'd scratch my name." Now they honor it. As a sophomore at MHS Brophy played three varsity sports, including football, basboth ways on the gridiron and was a power forward on the hardwood, where he was reputed to be the only 6'2" 10th grader in suburbia who could slam dunk. Brophy capped an ning the State Open discus title.

winter. So he went out and won the State Open shot put This spring. Brophy tossed the discus a now-legendary 180 feet, one-inch, which is reportedly the third longest flip ever in 100 100 100 Connecticut. Most normal bumans could probably skim a 4.485 plastic frisbee 60 yards on a Brophy regularly pushes the shot over 50 feet, he can long feet. He can run the 400 in just "But I've gotten a lot better in Training for a decathlon requires the utmost selfspecial quality that Coach Sui

or says not everyone possesses "It's the whole psyche." said Suitor. "You have to get you adrenalin flowing for 10 differ ent events for two days. Brophy loves the variety because "I never get bored." "If you get sick of doing an event, you can just switch," he says, a theory that carries over into competition. "Whether you do good or bad in any event, you

Bob

Papetti

Herald Sports Writer

This past fall, Brophy came

into his own as a legitimate

football star, shining at both

Because he has broken his left

ankle an unheard of eight times

in his life while playing hoop.

Brophy opted instead to partici-

How's he doing so far?

over 50 seconds.

a lot of events." he admits.

pate in indoor track during the

running back and linebacker

How good can he be?

hardest thing is to concentrate. It's more mental than Only a guy like Brian Brophy could get away with a crack like

go on to the next one. The

The one question that will be asked of Brophy from now until autumn doesn't even concern track, except in deciding the ultimate answer. Playin' football? Major college recruiters are already drooling over the

> Brian's reputation is spreadsaid MHS football

ing up and down the East coach Ron Cournover. "He's a definite Division I college

strength and speed of the

The threat of a career-ending

how good can he be. injury. like the one suffered by a lon is a start. Brophy is even once-promising decathlete money to get it by the time he named Butch Wemmell in 1981

Manchester High's Brian Brophy has had goals made for

forever remains a worry.

How good? "We can't seem to come up with a goal that's not out of his reach." Suitor notes

him, and he keeps on surpassing them. The question is graduates in June of '87

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A state record in the decath-

What about the Olympics?

"I'm still thinking about playing." is Brophy's current Back on the track, the main

The '88 Games appear out. "They're too close for me. I need a lot more time to physically develop." Brophy

peak until they're around 26 vears old. But don't be terribly surprised if you see Brian Brophy's

says. According to Suitor, mos

decathletes don't reach their

mug on your cereal box in 1992

### NL roundup

# Mets on their game against Fernando

By John Nelson The Associated Press

NEW YORK - If Fernando Valenzuela was a little off his game. Manager Davey Johnson figured the New York Mets must

"I think it says something for our offense that we scored five runs off Valenzuela." the New York Mets manager said. "That's probably unheard of against him." Indeed, in his last two starts. Valenzuela had pitched two-hit shutouts against Montreal and

last seven decisions and his last three starts. Thursday night, however, he lost to former teammate Sid Fernan-

inning to give New York a 1-0 lead.

Hassey walked before Pagliarulo

drilled a 3-1 pitch to deep right-

Larry Sheets drove in four runs

with two homers. Cal Ripken

Brad Havens pitched 4 2-3 perfect

innings as visiting Baltimore beat

and Righetti overshadowed in their last 18 games and sent Schofield. Hernandez earned his

Havens, 2-1, took over after the

The Orioles won for the 15th time

Orioles 8, A's 6

for all the Yankees scoring. The added a two-run shot and reliever

another solid outing by Seattle Oakland to its fifth straight loss.

doubles from Ray Knight and Keith Hernandez to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2. Fernandez. 5-1. gave up both runs on four hits through eight innings, while Valensix hits and an uncharacteristically high six walks in seven

Don Aase worked the final two

At Anaheim, Calif., Dave La-

Point did not allow a hit through

five innings, and Lance Parrish

run as Detroit won its fifth

straight, LaPoint, 2-3, was relieved

after yielding a grand slam to Dick

seventh save. Don Sutton, 2-5, took

innings for his 12th save.

Tigers 7, Angels 4

pitched well enough to win," Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda But the Mets have a hell of a club. Everything they're doing now is right. Their pitching is good. starters and relievers." In the only other National League game Thursday. Philadel-Philadelphia. He had won six of his

The victory was New York's fifth in a row and gave the Mets a dez as the Mets got game-breaking three-game sweep of the series

complete-game victories from both Ron Darling and Dwight Gooden. Darling gave up one run high spot for Sid." Johnson said. and Gooden two as the Dodgers were held to five runs in the three "We're scoring more runs now

"Still. I thought Fernando than at the same time last year," said Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia. "But the Mets have the toughest pitching staff in the Although he would not admit i Fernandez had to be particularly

> Carlos Diaz and utilityman Bob "It's just another game."

pleased with his performance

against the Dodgers, who traded

him to the Mets after the 1983 season for left-handed reliever

with Los Angeles. In the two important the game was to Fer-earlier victories. the Mets got nandez, 1-3 in his career against the Dodgers before Thursday "To come in here and beat the Dodgers, especially against Valenmember for a while.

> The Mets got a run in the second on George Foster's leadoff homer. his sixth of the season and fourth against the Dodgers. Los Angeles tied it I-1 without a hit in the fourth Mariano Duncan walked, stole second, went to third on a fly ball and scored on a groundout.

Phillies 5, Glants 4

Slump-ridden Milt Thompson singled home Steve Jeltz with two outs in the ninth inning to give soft-spoken Fernandez said. "It's Philadelphia the win and a sweep of its three-game series with visiting San Francisco

# MB's win opener

ohnson, Thursday night's Twilight League opener at Moriarty Field "was like we never left the ballpark from the last game of the playoffs last year. Same teams, same park."

Only different result. In a close-shave rematch between last summers' playoff finalists, Moriarty Brothers trimmed defending champion Society for

Savings, 4-3 "It was great game and a great crowd," noted Johnson, whose MBs play homestanding Newington at Newington High School on Sunday at 5 p.m. Moriarty ace Dave Bidwell

outdueled Society's Bill Phillips as

Mike Johnson drove in the winning run with an RBI-single in the bottom of the sixth inning The MBs scored first with a two-out tally in the bottom of the first. Consecutive singles by Steve Chotiner, Dave Ford and a RBI

the hosts came from behind for the third baseman.

Society took a 3-1 edge in the top of the third on Gary Zavatky's three-run homer to left field, bu Moriarty tied it back up in the fifth on a two-run, 400-foot HR by Brian Ford led off the sixth with his second single and went to second on Jeff Johnson's one-out base-hit.

Mike Johnson then grounded his gamer between the shortstop and

### AL roundup you . . . you have the power. no grudge match." Johnson, however, knew how CRS can give Miguel and millions like him the help that they need Please be generous to this year's appeal on Sunday June 1, and be Rasmussen gives Yankees a game now. CRS is the largest Private assured that the money you con-Voluntary Organization in the tribute will reach those that it is world, and has been operating for Combined Wire Services over 40 years. In addition to its Jose Canseco's 14th homer, which York runs in seven innings. nated hitter Gorman Thomas for petter known emergency and disas-Contributions can also be sent The victory was New York's raised his major league-leading SEATTLE - For a change, New his 12th save. er relief work, CRS has placed RBI total to 44, and Carney "I was a little disappointed I ninth in its last 11 outings. Seattle directly to: York Yankees Manager Lou Pi-Lansford's fifth home run, along Catholic Relief Services couldn't finish off a left-handed has dropped nine of 11. niella had no complaints abou Pagliarulo doubled home Ron with four Baltimore errors, helpe hitter like Davis." said Ras-1011 First Ave. Hassey with two outs in the second Oakland take a 6-5 lead after three mussen, a lanky left-hander

Championship Series.

Yankees starter Dennis Ras

mussen fell one out short of

pitching his first major-league

shutout Thursday night, allowing

the Seattle Mariners just three hits

a 2-0 victory.
"Maybe this will reverse the

trend and maybe we'll start

getting some well-pitched games

like this," said Piniella. who has

been critical of his staff lately.

Davis with two outs in the ninth.

Rasmussen was relieved by

'These people are capable

n 8 2-3 innings, to lead New York to

Houston's Akeem Olajuwon (left) and Boston's Larry

Bird (33) go after the basketball during Game Two at

steamy Boston Garden Thursday night. Bird exploded in

the third period, finishing with 31 points, to lead the

Celtics to a 117-95 victory and a 2-0 lead in the NBA

"Then I was hoping to get Gorman.

didn't think about Righetti

because I really wanted to finish

Rasmussen, 5-1, struck out five

Mike Pagliarulo was responsible

New York third baseman had three

hits, including a home run and a

The performance by Rasmussen

starter Milt Wilcox. 0-6. who

and walked two.

# **SCOREBOARD**

### Softball

itzgerald
L.M. Gill vs. Bray, 6 — Nike
HPMarket vs. Aldo's, 7:30 — Nike
Red-Lee vs. Perry's, 6 — Pagani
Thriffy vs. Mudville, 7:30 — Pagani
B.A. vs. Pub/MMH, 6 — Keeney
Main Pub vs. Vice, 6 — Charter Oak

### 'A' East

Reed Construction scored three runs in the ninth to raily past Nels Johnson. 6-4, at Robertson Park on Thursday night. Ed Lamarr laced a home run and a triple, while Kevin Chesik added two hits for Reed. Mark Johnson and Dave Mazzotta had two hits each for the insurancemen.

Trash-Away hung on to beat Gibson's Gym. 5-4. at Robertson. Jay McConville and Harry Cammeyer cracked two hils each for Trash-Away. Dave Peck paked three for Gibson's, while lack Shangar contributed the

A six-run fifth powered Blue Ox over Food for Thought, 12-8, at Pagani Field. Jim Murray roped a triple, double and single for the Ox, while teammates Dave Rowley and Steve Hullate chipped in with three singles aplece. Bob Canty pounded three hits for Food.

Edwards 347 scored twice in the sixth and seventh to overtake Manchester Fire and Police. 43, at Pagani. Tony DILoreto drilled a pair of safeties for the winners, while Mike Cohen crunched a triple and double for the

Ward Manufacturing coasted past Stephenson Painting, 8-5, at Keeney Field, Rick Milko ripped a homer and dauble for Ward, while Bill Hussey added two hits, Mark Perez punched a pair of hits for Stephenson. 'A' Central

Harpo's decimated Lathrop Insurance, 19-7, at Fitzgerald Field. Tim Duell cranked four hits, including a homer and a double. To pace Harpo's 22-hit attack. Spencer Maore. Rick Goss and Paul Placida smacked three hits each, while Jae Rupgiero, Brian Moran and Paul Tetrault added two opiece. Ruggiero lacked a three-run HR. For Lathrop, Charlle Metcall mashed three hits, and Dave Ramano. Tom Burke and Wayne Ostraut added two each.

Fitzgerald. Bob Green lashed four hits and Glen Rassigna rocketed a homer and two triples to lead the winners. David Kav. Pat Irish and Jim Brezinki contributed two hits apiece. For the Vets. Kevin Kearney cranked a two-run homer and two singles, while Henry Dekker and John Kearney added a double and single. Chris Pinto and Jim Forkus also had two hits each.

Century 21 toppled Allied Printing, 11-6. Thursday at Charter Ook Field o Debble Luz had two doubles and single and Cheryl O'Donnell tripled for

### A League West

Cummings Insurance nipped Jones Landscaping, 3-2. In a well-played game of Nike Field. Lyndon Kragh singled and tripled and Steve Howroyd collected two safeties for the insurancemen. Randy Landscapers. Each side had saven hits.

Telephone Society unplugged Man-chester Athletic Club. 14-3, at Nike Field Wayne Johnson. Dave Edwards, Bill Hill and Bill Nelson each had three hits and Jim Kibble and Paul MacNam-ara two apiece in Telephone's 20-hit barrage. Cary Coffin, Joe DePasqua, Bruce Dublel and Kevin Brophy each had two hits for the Athletic Club.

### Basketball

### **NBA** playoffs

### Celtics 117, Rockets 95



### Little League

### International

Morgan Bourque blasted a triple and two singles to drive in five runs, including the game-winner in the sixth inning to boost Dairy Queen over the Lawyers, 14-13, at Leber Field. Dove White picked up his first Leber Link on a two-run homer in DQ's nine-run first. Cary Lassen doubled and singled, while Scott Fuller singled twice and Luis Rivera added an RBi-double.

The Lawyers scored seven runs on four hits in the third. Joson Lang singled twice and Jason Lazzaris lined an RBi-triple. Mike Hanville and Matt Delessio also had singles.

The Medics knocked off Moriarty Brothers, 12-5, at Buckley Field. Dave Rohrboch pitched a six-hitter with nine strikeouts to pace the Medics. Chris Seymour and Mike Marsh supplied the offensive support with three hits each.

American Legion toppled Modern Janitorial, 11-2, at Waddell Field. Grep King and Jason Marston combined to pitch a one-hitter and each had two his for the Legion. Wes Collins and Jason Kozikowski contributed doubled. Mike Cunningham cracked the lone hit for Modern.

### International Farm

Ansaldi's edged Hartford Road Dairy Queen, 8-7, at Verplanck Field Lou LaGuardia pitched 32/3 innings of scoreless relief for the win and helped his own cause by slugging the game-winning single. Phil Smith and Chris Pazda delivered two key singles aplece. For DQ, Cindy Botticella banged two daubles. Mike Davanzo aplece. For DQ, Cindy Botticello banged two doubles, Mike Davanzo doubled and Mike Lawson singled, Matt Sombero pitched well in relief.

### **Mational Farm**

Jeremy Krob tanned 14 and went A-for-4 to lead Morlarty Brothers over Nichol's Tire. 22-19, at Bawers Field. Charity Owen. Ryan Oliver. Josh Peck and Todd Gochee also played well for the victors. For the MBs, Chris Prue pounded a four-bagger, while Billy Hanson. Adam Hostetler, Joson Blokesly and Tom Levitt also played well.

Burger King scored three times in the

# Burger King scored three times in the final inning to nip the Police Union, 9-8. Thursday, Mott Benevides, Mike Hartnett and Lindo Dettore hit well for Burger King. Shawn Hayes and Toren Bull played well defensively for the Foodmen. Adom Borofsky, Kevin Schwibe and Drew Garceau hit well and John Helin played well defensively for Police.

American Legion shaded the Firefighters, 12-11, of Valley Field Jonathan Stanizzi had four hits. Jason
Voranovitch had two and Chris Wollenberg walloped two home runs. Wollenberg, T.J. Panclera and Cory Hersha
pitched well, while Jamie Baite
notched the victory in relief. Dan
Griffin also homered. For the losers,
Eric Levigne cracked two hits, including an HR, while Cory Amende doubled
and scored three runs. Amende also
pitched well, as did Eric Meyn.

### Scholastic

### Bennet baseball

The Bennet Junior High baseball team came up a run short as it bowed, 2-1, to Windsor on Thursday. Kevin Franklin pitched a strong game but suffered the loss for the Bears, Lindsey Boutiller led the Bears with a double and single. Nick Palermo drave in the lone Bennet run. Bennet faces crasstown Illing tanight at 7:30 at Moriarty Field.

### Tennis

S2.6 million French Open
Af Parls, May 29
(Seedings in parentheses)
Men's singles
Second round
Mots Wilander (2), Sweden, def. Aaron
Krickstein, Grasse Point, Mich., 6-1, 3-6,
5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Borls Becker (3), West
Germany, def. Bruno Oresor, Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-0, 6-7 (2-7), 6-3; Mikael Pernfors,
Sweden, def. Stefan Edberg (5), Sweden,
6-7 (5-7), 7-5, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Henri Leconte,
France (8), def. Amons Mansdorf, Isreal,
7-5, 6-3, 6-6, Cloudio Panatta, Italy, def.
Thierry Tulasne (10), France, 0-6, 3-6, 6-2,
6-4, 6-4; Martin Jaile (11), Argentina,
def. Miloslav Mectr, Czechoslovakia, 7-6
(7-5), 1-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1; Emilio Sanchez,
(14), def. Alichiel Schapers, Holland,
6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
Robert Seguso, Prairie Oaks, Fla., def.
Jose Lopez-Moeso, Spoin, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2;
Ellot Teitscher, Polo Verdes Estates,
Colif., def. Lawson Duncan, Asheville,
N.C., 7-5, 7-5, 6-1; Jonathan Canter,
Beverly Hills, Colif., was tied with
Jean-Philippe Fleurian, France, 6-3, 6-2,
5-7, 5-7, when play was suspended because
of darkness.

### Calendar

Girls Track

Manchester at CCC East Meet (Hartford Public), 3:30

Boys Track

East Catholic at Formington, 3:30

Boys Tennis

Manchester at East Catholic, 3:30

Girls Tennis

East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30

### Baseball

### AL standings

Boston New York Battimore Detroit Milwaukee Cieveland Toronto

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Seattle Thursday's Results
Bottlmore 8. Oakland 6
Detroit 7. California 4
New York 2. Seattle 0
Friday's Games
Milwaukee (Nieves 4-1) at Cleveland
(Nikero 3-3), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Davis 2-1) at Toronto (Sileb
0-6), 7:35 p.m. 

Chicago (Davis 2-1) at Toronto (Sileb 0-6), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 8-0) at Minnesota (Viola 45), 8:35 p.m.
Texas (Witt 2-3) at Kansas City (Leonard 4-4), 8:35 p.m.
Battimore (Fianogan 1-4) at California (Romanick 3-1), 10:35 p.m.
New York (Niekro 5-2) at Oakland (Young 2-1), 10:35 p.m.
Defroit (Morris 4-4) at Seattle (Moore 2-6), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
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New York at Oakland
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Boston at Minnesoto, night
Battimore at Californio, night
Detroit at Seattle, night
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Home Runs
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York, Pagliarulo (9), Detroit, Whitaker (4), Parrish (10), California,
Schoffeld (5).

Winning Pitchers
Baitimore, Havens (2-1), New York,
Rasmussen (5-1), Detroit, LaPoint (2-3),
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Los Angeles (Hershiser 5-3) at
Pittsburgh (Blelecki 3-3), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Show 3-2) at Philodelphia
(K. Gross 3-5), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (LaCoss 5-1) at New
York (Berenyl 2-0), 7:35 p.m.
51. Louis (Burris 2-0) at Cincinnati
(Denny 3-5), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Smith 3-4) at Houston (Scott
4-3), 8:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Cincinnati
San Diego at Philodelphia
Atlanto at Chicago
San Francisco at New York, night
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night
Montreal at Houston, night
Standouts
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Los Angeles, Marshall (13), New York,

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LaPoint pitched 10 4 batters in 7th.

HBP—by Sutton (Cales). PB—

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Umpires—Home. Scott: 1b, Welke: 2b, Phillips; 3b, McCoy.

### Orioles 8, A's 6

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# National League results

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National League — Marshall, LA 13;
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McReynolds, SD 9.
American League — Joyner, Cal 16;
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National League — Brooks, Mil 40;
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Carter, Ny and Parker, Cin 31.
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Puckett, Minn 36; Murray, Bolt 35.
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National League — Coleman, SIL 22;
Duncan, LA 20; Raines, Mil 18; Davis, Cin
and Doron, Hou 14.
American League — Henderson, NY
39; Cangelosi, Chi 23; Moseby, Tor and
Wippins, Balt 13; Butter, Cie 11.
Pitching
Victories
National League — Knepper, Hou 8-2;
Valenzuela, LA 7-3; Darling, NY 6-0;
Oleda, NY 6-1; Gooden, NY 6-2; Johnson,
All and Krukow, SF 6-3; Rawley, Phill-4.
American League — Clemens, Bos 8-0;

American League — Clemens, Bos 8-0; Haas, Oak 7-1; Terrell, Def 6-1; Bovd, Bos 6-3; Higuero, Mil 6-4. Earned Run Average National League — Oledo, NY 1.70; LaCoss, SF 1.91; Hershiser, LA 1.95; Gooden, NY 1.96; Dravecky, SD 2.12. American League — Leanard, KC 1.96; Higuero, Mil 23, Nove 20 12. Gooden, NY 1.96; Dravecky, SD 2.12.
American League — Leonard, KC 1.96;
Higuera, Mil 2.43; Haos. Ook 2.54;
Clemens, Bos 2.69; Bannister, Chi 2.85.
Strikeouts
National League — Scott, Hou 87;
Valenzuela, LA 76; Welch, LA 69; Smith,
All 67; Gooden, NY 62.
American League — Hurst, Bos 84;
Clemens, Bos 81; Higuera, Mil and Rilo,
Ook 74; Blyteven, Min 63.
Saves
National League — Reardon, Mil and
Smith, Hou 11; Gossage, SD and Orosco,
NY 8; Franco, Cin and Smith, Chi 7.
American League — Aose, Balt and

# Golf

PGA results

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George Archer
Antonio Cerdo
Gary Hatlberg
Rocco Mediate
Loren Roberts
Chris Anderson
Bobby Clampett
Blaine McCallister

Umpires—Home, B. Williams; 1b. Rippley: 2b, Pulli; 3b, West.

# 2B—Schmidt 2.38—Melvin, HR—Wilson (3). SB—Leonard (5), C. Davis (6), Glodden (9), R. Thompson (1), Tollver

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Mike Miles
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Tom Purtzer
Jeff Sluman
Rex Coldwell
Andy Dillard
Garry Marlowe
Bill Israelson

LPGA results

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### Auto racing

## Indianapolis 500 lineup

NDIANAPOLIS - The starting lineup availtyingspeed: First Row 1. Rick Mears, March-Cosworth, 216,828 2. Danny Sullivan, March-Cosworth, 5.382 mph 3. Michael Andretti, March-Cosworth,

4. Bobby Rahal, March- Cosworth, 214.522mph. 5. Al Unser, Penske-Chevrolet, 212.295 6. Kevin Cogon, March- Cosworth, 7. Tom Sneva, March-Cosworth, 211.878

B. Roberto Guerrero, March-Cosworth, 9. Al Unser Jr., Lola-Cosworth, 211,533 mph. 11. Emerson Fittipaldi, March-Cosworth, 210, 227 mph. 12. Johnny Rutherford, March-Cosworth, 210, 220 mph.

13x. Randy Lanler, March- Cosworth, 209,964mph. 14. Pancho Carter, Lola- Cosworth. 209.635mph. 15x. Jacques VIIIeneuve, March-Cosworth, 209.397mph. Cosworth, 209.397 mpn. Sixth Row 16. Danny Ongols, March-Bulck, 209.158 17. Josele Garza, March- Cosworth,

208,939 mph. 18. Tony Bettenhausen, March-Cosworth, 208,933 mph. Cosworth, 208,933 mph.
Seventh Row
19. Arle Luvendyk, Lola-Cosworth,
207,811 mph.
20. Geoff Brabham, Lola-Cosworth, 207.082mph. 21. A.J. Fovt, March-Cosworth, 213.212

Eighth Row 22. Raul Boesel, Lola-Casworth, 211, 202 23. Scott Brayton, March-Bulck, 208.079 mph. 24x. Phili Krueger, 1985 March-Cosworth, 207,948 mph. Ninth Row 25, Chip Ganassi, March- Cosworth, 207,590 mph. 17.590 mph. 26. Jim Crawford, March-Buick, 208.911

27. Rich Vagler, March- Coswarth, 208.089 mph.
Tenth Raw
28. Johnny Parsons, March-Cosworth,
307.894 mph. 207.994mph. 29. Gary Bettenhausen, March-Coswarth, 209.756mph, 30y. Mario Andretti, Lola-Coswarth, no 32xy. Roberto Mareno, Lola-Cosworth,

# **Iransactions**

no speed.
33. Dick Simon, Lola-Cosworth, 204,978.
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Baseball
Cincinnati — Placed pitcher Mario Sata on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 24: purchased the contract of left-hander Chris Weish from Denver of the American Association (Class AAA). Texas — Signed George Shiflett, their No. 1 pick in the regular phase of the 1986 January free-agent draft.

Basketball

Jersey (USBL) — Named Nate Archibald coach and Eddle Miller assistant coach.

College Georgia — Named Tevester Anderson on assistant basketball coach.
Kentucky State — Named assistant Paul Peck men's head basketball coach; named Joseph "Butch" Perrre an assistant basketball coach; named William Head affensive coordinator John Wright head football coach.

Peetball
Detroit — Waived tackle Don Laster;
Slaned four free agents; detensive ends
Larry Curtis and Kevin Poweli; wide
receivers Tim Kearse, and Mark Nichols.
St. Louis — Slaned guard Derek
Kennard. Kennard.
Pittsburgh — Sloned free agent detensive back Kelvin Middleton.
Heckey
Philodelphio — Extended the contract of Coach Mike Keenan.

# East nine goes into tourney on positive note

doubleheader by St. Bernard's on Catholic needed going into the another defeat. But that's where the Eagles were heading Thursday as they faced Fairfield Prep at

Eagle Field. Until the sixth inning, that is. East rallied for three runs, two on Kevin Riggs' eighth homer of the season, as it nipped the Jesuits. both All Connecticut Conference EC heads into the post-season at

12-8, Prep at 11-9.

registration fee.

past season

varsity coach Eric Swallow and Loomis-Chaffee varsity coach Bob Lathrop will be held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday and

Past and present UConn players, including Tony Rizza, Chris

For further information, contact Lathrop at 646-6050 or 872-9548

Tri City Track Club offers training

ROCKVILLE - Boys and girls, ages 7-14, interested in

training for track events are welcomed to join the Tri City Track

Club which holds meets every Monday. Tuesday and Thursday

nights from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Rockville High School. For further

Strider invitational on slate Sunday

The Silk City Striders will host their sixth annual 10K road race

on Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Manchester Community College

female divisions and team awards will also be presented. Five

will score in the team division. Pre-registration is from 8:30 a.m.

until 9:45 a.m. For further information, contact Greg Best at

Fryar denies gambling allegation

said he is willing to submit to a lie detector test to prove his

"The whole truth and nothing but the truth (is that) I never

"This is straight out of left field, totally," said the 23-year-old

Nebraska product, who was the No. 1 selection in the 1984 NFL

Fryar said he would travel to Dallas on Monday to take the test

"I'll make sure all the reporters are there to see the results of it so they can put the fact that I'm innocent on the front page. I just

Cooney hopes to get back in picture

because of family problems. However, the unranked 29-year-old

"The last few years have been up and down for me," Cooney

said. "Because of family problems I had to step away from

Florida to receive \$650,000

DESTIN, Fla. - The University of Florida, on probation for

the rest of the year, will get \$650,000 in television and bowl

The Gators said they would have lost \$1.3 million because of a

conference rule prohibiting teams placed on probation by the

National Collegiate Athletic Association from participating in

the revenue-sharing program. SEC presidents voted Thursday to

The vote was not officially announced, but it was learned

Lendl, Rinaldi among net winners

PARIS - Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the world's

top-ranked player, carved out a methodical 6-1, 6-1, 6-2

third-round victory over Argentine Christian Miniussi Friday in

Seventh-seeded Kathy Rinaldi of the United States also moved

into the fourth round with ease, beating South African veteran

Rosalyn Fairbanks 6-1, 6-2. Rinaldi, 19, was the youngest- ever

Tenth seed Zina Garrison of the U.S. lost to Italy's Laura

Oklahoma State, Fla. State picks

OMAHA - Oklahoma State's hitting and Florida State's

'We came here to win. We represent a very good regional and

very good conference. We represent those people and you feel a

responsibility to them when you come here," Oklahoma State

The eight-team double-elimination tournament starts today

with Louisiana State playing Loyola Marymount and Maine

playing Arizona. Saturday Miami of Florida faces Oklahoma

Flyers extend Keenan's contract

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Flyers Thursday

"Mike has done an outstanding job in leading the Flyers to

division championships in each of his first two seasons as coach,"

said Philadelphia's vice president and general manager, Bob

Clarke, "We are very pleased that we will continue to have his

Keenan, 36, joined the Flyers prior to the 1984-85 season. In his

first year, he guided Philadelphia to a club record 53 victories.

the Patrick Division championship, the Wales Conference title

and a berth in the Stanley Cup finals where the team lost to the

Keenan's two-year regular- season record is 106-43-11, for a .697

services and his expertise for many years to come."

pitching will make those teams tough to beat in the 40th NCAA

College World Series, tournament coaches said Thursday.

quarterfinalist at the tournament five years ago.

Garrone, the world junior champion, 6-2, 6-2

coach Gary Ward said at a news conference.

State and Indiana State meets Florida State.

extended the contract of Coach Mike Keenan.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

winning percentage.

boxing, but now I'm back and ready to fight again."

revenues from the Southeastern Conference.

allow the Gators to recoup half of their losses.

Alabama cast a negative vote.

draft. "I'm going to take a lie detector test to prove it."

want to put an end to this once and for all," he said.

at the office of his agent, Sherwood Blount.

ever, never gambled on games," Fryar said Thursday

denouncing rumors he had wagered on football games during the

BOSTON - New England Patriots wide receiver Irving Fryar said allegations he gambled are "straight out of left field," and

upper parking lot. Awards will be presented in four male and fou

Hens and Elvis Comrie, are scheduled to be among the clinicians. The clinic is geared for those ages 8 thru 14. There is a \$35

Sunday at the Kennedy Road soccer complex.

nformation, contact Joe Hnatow at 875-7240

this year, East Catholic had won 10 Hartford County Conference titles. coach Jim Penders. Though the Eagles finished fourth in the ACC

with a 9-7 mark this spring, they HCC members.
"Things didn't look good for us most of the game." admitted Penders."Their kid (Ray Gooley) had us handcuffed pretty good. It would have been really difficult to get up for a tournament game after

getting crunched and then losing to a No. 3 pitcher today. Maybe 3-all. Winning pitcher Mario Di-Loreto 2-1 lined a single to left and psychologically, the kids can be

East escaped its handcuffs long enough to send the Jesuits home a loser. Kevin Madden ignited the East sixth with an infield hit and Riggs powered a two-run homer over the right center field barrier. It was Riggs' first runs batted in in five games. He now has 24 for the season. "Kevin was talking to himself. He hit two shots before the homer that were really crunched

and got nothing to show for them." Penders said.

passed ball moved Klopfer to base on a single to left by Dan

out to shalow center before Lou Gaglioti received an intentional walk that loaded the bases. Dave Price popped out to the first baseman but Doug Rizzuto lined a shot off first baseman Ray Rotondo's chest. It ricocheted to Rizzuto was able to beat him to the bag with Klopfer scoring the Riggs' two-run shot tied it at

second and he had to hold at third the final inning. "I think Mario is starting to round into form. I'm

East starter Jim Powers lasted only 2/3s of an inning as he ran into Mangiafico and worked an effective 3 1/3 innings before giving way to DiLoreto in the fifth. East scored scored single markers in the first third and fifth frames. East will now await word of state DiLoreto, a hard-throwing right- tournament rankings and pairings

hander who has had difficulty in that will be released today at CIAC

to retire Prep without difficulty in Eagles will be competing in the

EAST CATHOLIC (4) — Lawrence 2b 4-10-0. Modden dh 3-1-1-0. Koldy c 0-0-0-0. Riggs ss 3-1-1-2. DiLoreto 1b/cf/p 3-0-2-1. Klopfer pr 0-1-0-0. Bontempo ll/cf/rf 3-0-1-0. Stanford 3b 3-0-1-0. Powers pr/1b 2-0-0-0. Gaglioti ph 0-0-0-0. Price rf/cf 3-0-0-0. Mangiofica cf/p 1-0-0-0. Rizzuto rf 1-0-0-0. Totals 26-4-6-3. FAIRFIELD PREP (3) — C. Rotando 5s 3-2-1-0. Sta 3b 3-1-1-0. Miller dh 3-0-0-0.

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WP- DiLoreto (2-0). LP- Gooley.

### Scholastic roundup

### **Sports In Brief** MHS girls' tennis champs again Soccer clinic set at Kennedy Road A "Go for Goal" soccer clinic, sponsored by UConn assistant

WINDHAM - Winning championships is getting to be a habit for Coach Millie Arnold and her Manchester High School girls tennis team. The Indians captured their second Central Connecticut Conference East Division title in succession Thursday with a 6-1 decision over host Windham High Manchester has won three championships in a row, having

defunct CCIL Manchester winds up 7-0 in CCC East action and is 12-3 overall. It winds up the regular season today against East Catholic at the Memorial Field courts. Teri McGehan. Debbie Bray and

Anna Riggio swept the first three singles matches for the Indians The doubles teams of Paula Lacey-Jill Boggini. Kristin Ashbacher-Sue Guerette and Kate Gallagher-Gail Sheffield had no problems, each winning in straight

Cheney beaten Swept in doubles, the Chene Tech tennis team bowed to RHAM High, 3-2. in Charter Oak Confer

Beavers' courts. season. RHAM is 6-5 overall.

SAN FRANCISCO - Gerry Cooney, once one of the brightest Golf young heavyweights in the division, hopes a victory Saturday over unheralded Eddie Gregg will catapult him back into the title Cooney, who lost a highly-publicized championship fight to Larry Holmes in 1982, has not fought for nearly a year and a half

> Cedar Knob Golf Course on Thursday. The Indians bested Enfield 4-1, but fell to Fermi, 3-2, in CCC East Division action. Manchester is now 10-2 in the division. 13-3- overall.

and Hartford Public at Red Rock Golf Course with the division title on the line, notes Manchester coach George Wells. Enfield's Steve Smith took medalist honors with a 37.

# Michigan recruits

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) NCAA eligibility guidelines.

center from Romulus. Mich. time, as a precaution he said, even though the results from his first June to meet the entrance exam requirements. If they do not, they

would still be eligible to attend

Michigan, but could not practice

with the team and would lose a

year of eligibility.

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# East trimmed

EC's Dave Olender carded a 77 to win medalist honors.

Results — Dave Olender (EC) def.
BIII Simione. 3-0: John King (EC)
halved Rich Silva. 1½-1½; Steve
Cosella (EC) def. Rick lovanne. 2½-½;
Gene Roffane (ND) def. Kevin Bovko.
3-0: Ron Bonenfant (ND) def. Chris
Alello. 3-0. John Schmitz (ND) def. Eric
Stane. 2-1. Notre Dame won medal
point. Results: McGehan (M) def. Joy Fausey 6-1, 6-0; Bray (M) def. Sara Potter 6-2, 6-1; Riggio (M) def. Laurna Cerlins 6-0, 6-1; Riggio (M) def. Laurna Cerlins 6-0, 6-1; Marie I ves (W) def. Lesile Johnson 6-4, 7-5; Lacey-Bagoin (M) def. Kaihy Haddad-Charlene Harrington 6-3, 6-2; Ashbacher-Guerette (M) def. Liz Pailatto-Kim Prue 6-0, 6-1; Sheffield-Gallagher (M) def. Kim Meyer-Beth Pairos 6-4, 6-1.

ence action Thursday at the

Cheney stands at 4-7 for the Results: Mark Ference (CT) det. Khalil Sivtee 6-2, 6-2; Chris Ullon (R) def. Scott Meguire 6-0, 1-6, 7-5; Don Christie (CT) def. Steve Ross 6-0, 2-6, 6-0; Eric Eppinger-John Hocevar (R) def. Clint Neff-Mark Cusson 6-1, 6-1; Matt Ellis-Damon Bowers (R) def. Geoff Belekewicz-Tim Laubacher 6-0, 40

ENFIELD - The Manchester High golf team came home with a

Manchester's next match is Monday against South Windsor

# Results: Manchester vs. Enfleld — Phil Fedorchak (M) def. Tim Carrara may be ineligible

Incoming freshmen Terry Mills, a center, and guard Rumeal Robinbasketball for Michigan in the fall because they do not meet the new

the NCAA mandated minimum on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests and American College Tests, Mills, 6-9 Both still have until the end of

Robinson. a 6-foot-1 guard from

Cambridge, Mass., scored below

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ORANGE - East Catholic's golf team lost its regular season finale on Thursday, 11-8, to Notre Dame at Racebrook Country Club in

East finished with a fine record The Eagles compete in Monday's All Connecticut Conference ournament at Bel Compo Country Club in Avon at 10 a.m.

Track MHS performs well WINDHAM - "We had good erformances throughout." noted Manchester boys' track coach George Suitor about his team's performance at the CCC East

Division Meet Thursday night at

Windham High School. No team scores were kept in the competition that was geared to ward tuning up the athletes for state competition next week. best in the 110-meter high hurdles. clocking 15.0 in taking second place. Brophy also tied a personal best in the pole vault at 12-feet even. Tom O'Marra and Steve Gallacher had personal bests of 1:59.4 and 2:02.2, respectively, ir placing second and fifth in the event. Jim Lemieux also had a

Sophomore Shaun Brophy had a personal best of 10:13.3 in taking second place in the 3200-meter run with teammate Sean Toland also having a personal best at 10: 21.1 in taking third place. Al O'Neill won the 200-meter dash in 23 I and was second in the 100 at 11.6. The 400-meter relay of O'Neill. Dwayne Albert, Frank Hoher and Peter Follett turned in a quick 44.8 in winning the event. And the 4 X 100-meter relay of Albert. Follett. Hoher and Brian Brophy slashed seven seconds off their previous

best with a time of 3:28.8 but had to settle for runner-up honors to Hartford Public in the event. Joe Prignano was fourth in the shot put at 45-feet. 2-inches and fifth in the discus with a toss of 110-feet. 11-inches. Dana Dieterle 1600-meter relay of Karen Lord was fourth in the 5000 with a time of Perlman. Cathy Cross and Little 17: 28.9. Fran Taimano was fifth in took second with a time of 4:24. the javelin at 152-feet, 11-inches.

Jill Boggini completes follow through on a forehand during recent match at the Memorial Field courts. Boggini and Paula Lacey, the No. 1 doubles team for Manchester High, won in straight sets Thursday as the Indians won for the second time the CCC East Division

personal best in the event with a EC girls fourth Catholic girls' track team took fourth place in the team standings at the All Connecticut Conference Championship Meet Thursday at Xavier High St. Bernard's won team honors

followed by Mercy. Northwest victory over Rocky Hill Catholic, East, South Catholic, St. Joseph and Aguinas. For the Eagles, Tina Little wonthe 800-meter run witha time of 2:26 and took second in the 1600. Kathie DeMarco took second in the 3200 and fifth in the 1600. Jennifer. Tauras was sixth in the 3200 for the Eagles while Lesley Perlman was sixth in the 400. Jackie Johnston won the high jump with an effort of the winning pitcher. 5-feet, 2-inches. Sue Murphy won the long jump at 15-feet. 7-inches with Johnston second. And the

# Softball

**Bolton wins finale** BOLTON - The season as a whole wasn't a good one, but the

Both clubs wind up 1-13 in the COC with the Bulldogs 4-13 overall and Rocky HIII 2-13. Back-to-back singles by Lisa Aspinwall and Donna LaChapelle ignited Bolton's winning rally in the game-winner on a passed ball Aspinwall Denise Welch and hits for Bolton Diane Manning was

ended the '86 campaign on a

positive note Thursday with a 10-9

Miller Barber won \$241,999 on the Senior PGA Tour in 1985. In 27 years on the regular tour, he

topped that figure only once.

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Manchester's citizens. Here

Frank Amara, principal,

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and Mystic, Ct. "We go on

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and things are less crowded," he

Penny

pinchers'

date book

said. They'd like to get down to

Keeney Street School: The

were the replies we got:

Amaras, who have four

hazy, crazy days of summer.

# Couples shows some life by tying course record

By Will Dunham United Press International

BETHESDA. Md. - Fred Couples, mired in a horrendous slump. showed his first signs of breaking loose in 1986 on the course that provided his first PGA Tour victory three years ago.

Couples missed the cut in last week's Memorial, and has failed to finish a tournament in the top 10 in course record with an 8-under par 64 to seize a three-stroke lead after Kemper Open.
"I just needed one good round

Garbacz tops LPGA event

MASON. Ohio (UPI) - Lori Garbacz, leader of the \$300,000 LPGA Championship after one round, will have to break with her personal history to win the

Garbacz has enjoyed several leads and a lot of high finishes in her eight years on the LPGA tour. but she has never been able to hang on to win a tournament She sure has another great start going, though.

With seven birdies and no bogeys, Garbacz fired a 7-under par 65 Thursday to seize a one-stroke lead. "I feel marvelous." said Gar-bacz. 27. a native of South Bend.

Ind. now living in Boca Raton, Fla. "I played solid golf. No With stars like Pat Bradley and Patty Sheehan included in field of

144, it was a surprise to find someone who had never won ar event leading the pack. Even Garbacz was startled. "I don't think anyone is more surprised with a 65 than I am." she said. "But it's not going to get any

easier on this course." Ayako Okamoto of Tokyo, a six-time tour winner, was second with a 6-under par 66. Bradley, the only woman golfer to top \$2 million in career earnings, and playing the best golf on the LPGA tour this year, was third with a 5-under par

Tied for fourth at 4-under par 68 were Connie Chillemi and Ok-Hee Ku of South Korea. Sharing sixth place with 3-under par 69s were Debbie Skinner, Patty Hayes. Hollis Stacy and Robin Walton.

Well-known players back in the pack included Jan Stephenson at 70. JoAnne Carner at 71. Sheehan at 72 and Beth Daniel and Amy Alcott at 73. The winner of last week's LPGA tournament. Laurie Rinker, shot an 8-over par 80 and was in 136th place.

Rain played a part in Thursday's scores. Play was interrupted by showers for 75 minutes in the middle of the day. The best scores were shot by golfers who finished before the rain made the fairways

The 72-hole tournament at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center north of Cincinnati winds up Sunday. with the winner receiving \$45,000, Like Garbaez Okamoto and Bradley also played bogey-free rounds Thursday. "I had a very solid, consistent

round today, five birdies, no bogeys," said Bradley, "Whe never I shoot under par I'm always pleased. And. I'm extremely pleased shooting an open ing round of 67 at the championship. Bradley has been playing fantas

six tournaments, she has finished third, first, second, first, 11th and Chillemi, whose best finish this year has been 46th, attributed her four-under par 68 to some recent

tic golf in recent weeks. In her last

church-going "I've been playing like a yo-yo this year and when I didn't make the cut in last week's tournament. went to church." she said. played today was a miracle.

### Soto put on disabled list

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cincinnati Reds placed right-bander Mario Soto on the 15-day lisabled list Thursday, retroactive to May 24.

Soto, 3-6 with a 4-14 earned run

average threw for 10 minutes Thursday night and experienced the same stiffness in his right shoulder that caused him to miss his last start Tuesday in Chicago The Reds replaced Soto on the 24-man roster by purchasing the contract of left-hander Chris Welsh from their Class AAA Denver farm club in the American Association The 31-year-old Welsh, a native Cincinnatian who was the last player cut from the major league roster after an outstanding spring. was 5-2 at Denver with a 4.02 ERA and three complete games

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confidence," said Couples, who shot a 31-33, "I've had none for a while in all aspects of the game. But today it felt good to go out and play and get back on a course where I felt pretty comfortable. I

ust played very well. Playing under ideal conditions on a course that has the reputation of being one of the toughest on the PGA Tour, an unusually high number of low scores were posted. Chasing Couples, the 1983 Kemper champion, were Larry Mize. Charles Bolling and Tom Sieckmann, who each carded five-under 67s. Four strokes back at 68 were Leonard Thompson. David Ogrin, Dennis Trixler and

"Congressional will never play tamer than it did today." Bolling

A total of 58 players recorded par Couples birdied Nos. 1. 4. 5. 6. 8. 9. 10, 15 and 18, while bogeying No. 2. He had a chance for an even better round, but his putt for a birdie on the seventh hole lipped

out and he missed a short putt for a birdie on 11. "This was probably one of my best rounds I've played since I've been on the Tour, putting-wise." said Couples, who joined the Tour

nine birdies (next to one bogey). Glasson's mark of eight birdies set in the fourth round last year. George Burns (1983 Kemper) and Tommy Jacobs (1964 U.S. Open) previously recorded rounds

the top 10 was a sixth place tie in the PGA Championship in August. of 64 at Congressional, the secondongest course on the PGA Tour. "I don't know who played for me today," joked Couples, whose best finish this year was a 14th place tie in February's Los Angeles Open. Couples said he hasn't made any drastic mechanical changes re-

shafted his clubs Wednesday.

"I made them a little shorter. I

Couples missed the cut last week at the Memorial at the Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio with a two-round score of 152. The LaQuinta, Calif., native has failed to make the cut in seven of the 15 cently, although he said he re-

away from the ball so I cut them

down ever so slightly," he said. "It

didn't change my stance any, but it

The last time Couples cracked

Mize bogeyed the first hole, but rebounded with seven birdies and just one more bogey to put the heat

"I let it slip away last year and I

want to see if I can get it back this year," said Mize, who wasted a the final round last year. Bolling, a top 10 finisher just twice since joining the tour in 1984, said: "I've been playing long enough to know the 18th hole is a long way from the 72nd hole."

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Parading around

Verplanck schools, she will have her summers free. She plans to home in Bradford, N.H. take a graduate course at

Noted Manchester residents reveal their summer plans

Wally Irish, Manchester Republican: For five years the family has had a cottage on a small lake in West Brookfield Mass. "I could just sit there and watch the grass grow." Irish said. It will be the first trip for his three-month-old daughter Anna Marie. The family swims

Eastern Connecticut State

Marjorie Frank, librarian **Bowers and Verplanck schools** Frank is best known as the head of the children's department at Mary Cheney Library, a position

recorder

the family will remain at home.

Ted Cummings, chairman,

He didn't see much chance for

relaxation this summer

Cummings said. "If I'm lucky.

Anne Flint, president, Greater

Manchester Chamber of Com-

merce: She is planning a trip to

Florida with her children, as

hopes to start building an

addition on her house.

soon as school is over. She also

which she left on May 9. In her

'Mostly I'll be working."

I'll get a little play in.'

Manchester Democratic Party:

Shephard Johnson, minister. South United Methodist Church: The Johnsons will be traveling to the World Methodist

Eighth District: The family will spend a few weeks in a summer

fishes, does a little boating and rents films for the video cassette

Conference in Kenya, Africa.

Steve Ling, director, Lutz Children's Museum: With his new wife. Thea. Ling is going to Cape Cod for two weeks in August He's also looking forward to nights at the Bicentennial Band Shell, the Wednesday carillon concerts at Trinity College, and getting out on his sailboat. "It lives in my garage, and doesn't get out onto Bolton Lake often enough."

Donna Mercier, recently resigned as Republican town director: The Merciers are looking forward to a reunion picnic in Manchester, for which family members are coming in from Canada and California. Mercier will visit her brother in Maryland, and the family will spend some time at Riverside Park on miniature golf

Rabbi Richard Playin Temple Beth Sholom: Playin and his family will spend a weel on the Delaware shore. With his wife, he will travel to a conference on alternatives in Jewish education in Maryland They may also start an addition on their home. Dr. Gail Rowe, principal. Waddell School: Rowe plans to

be milking cows and serving strawberry suppers in the little town of South Readsboro, Vt., where she has had a home for 20 years. The house, she said, is in constant need of repair. When she's not working on it, or helping neighboring farmers with their chores, she hopes to

Cornelius Shea, prosecutor, Superior Court: Shea won't take his vacation until the winter. because he prefers warm weather. "I like to be up here in the summer, and down in Florida in the winter." he said. "So you'll see me in court all

Elaine Sweet, director, American Red Cross, Connecticut Valley East branch: "I'll probably put off any real vacation until the fall," she said The summer is the busiest time for the Red Cross water-safety courses. She will take a few weekend trips to Mystic and to Coventry Lake. "I'll just be looking for a little relaxing time to be away from the office.'

### Mimes perform Hartford is throwing for itself is the Settlers Parade, on Saturday at 11 a.m. There will be

There will be mimes and clowns, magicians and puppets at the Very Special Arts Festival on Saturday in front of Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum. The festival celebrates artists who have a disability. At noon, the Cridders, a nationally known professional theater troupe will entertain. There will also be face painting crafts for the children, square dancing and lots of balloons. The activities. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Going up!

The city of Hartford is continuing to celebrate the 350th anniversary of its founding. This weekend, you can see the city's 17th century meetinghouse going up on the lawn of the Old State House. Historic restoration carpenters. dressed in period costumes and using only tools of the 1600s, have been working at the site. Demonstrations of the "technology" of 1636 are

marching bands. floats, clowns and costumed scenes depicting the settlers of early Hartford. The parade will go up Main Street. For more

Bluegrass is free

evening's concert features the bluegrass band.

Traver Hollow. An evening of square dancing and

### The city of Hartford opens its season of free concerts in Elizabeth Park tonight at 6:30. This

English country dancing follows, with caller Jim Gregory and the ContraBand. For more information, call 521-8714.

The cutest tomato The cutest, most flavorful tomato you can grow

this season is the Celebrity tomato. At least, that's the opinion of Comstock. Ferre & Co., a seed and garden firm in Wethersfield. The company is giving away 10 tomato plants to each family which visits headquarters on 263 Main St. in the heart of historic Wethersfield. The Celebrity tomato, the 1984 all-America winner for new varieties, is a disease-resistant plant with fruit of exceptional flavor. To introduce the item.

"Mr. Tomato" will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday

### Free music

A musical afternoon will be offered free at the First Congregational Church on Route 6 in Andover. The recital features Richard Taylor, baritone, and Linda Spector on the organ and piano. Popular and Broadway show music will be presented, along with classical pieces of Mendelssohn and Vaughn Williams. The concert is at 4 p.m. Sunday.

### Lively library

Things will be lively on Sunday over at Center Park, next to Mary Cheney Library. You can admire the paintings, baskets, flower arrangements and other artwork at the Manchester Art and Craft Show, sponsored by the Manchester Art Association. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., more than 100 artists and craftsmen will display their works many of which will be available for sale. At the same time, Manchester Friends of the Library will hold an outdoor book sale. Books recently taken from circulation will be sold. At 3 p.m., awards will be presented to some of the artists. Refreshments will be sold throughout the day

\$699

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### Weekenders

### Cold comfort

Looking for some cool entertainment on this warm weekend? The Skating Club of Hartford will present Hartford Ice Revue tonight at 7:30 and on Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at the South Windsor Arena on Route 5. This show features both individual and group skating numbers, with professional costuming and lighting. Mark Mitchell. national junior men's champion, will be featured To reserve tickets, call 646-0527. They will also be sold at the door at \$6 for adults and \$4 for children

### They're spiking bubbles

Stars of the soap opera, "As the World Turns," will be in East Hartford on Sunday for a volleyball game to raise money for the March of Dimes. The cast will play against local radio personalities, in a 2 p.m. game at East Hartford High School gymnasium. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2 for children under 12.

### Washed fleas, plants

A car wash, flea market, plant sale and bakery will be offered Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. a the corner of Burnside Avenue and School Street in East Hartford. This is a fund-raiser for the Synergy Alternative High School program, and proceeds pay for the cost of graduation exercises and field trips.

### Peanut butter sandwich

Where can you see, taste and even hear a peanut butter sandwich? At the Lutz Children's Museum's eanutbutter Jamboree on Saturday, from noon to 3 p.m. You'll see an enormous soft sculpture of a peanut butter sandwich, as well as Mr. Peanut, who stands nearly 6 feet tall. You'll taste peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, prepared by the museum's volunteer league. And you'll hear a concert by Peanutbutterjam, a popular children's musical duo Tickets are \$1.50 if you're a museum member, and \$2 if you're not. In case of rain, the party will be on Sunday, instead

### Go take a walk

The Charter Oak Temple Restoration Association will offer a walking tour of historic sections of Hartford on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Those on the tour will walk through the Charter Oak neighborhood, and visit the Butler-McCook Homestead, South Congregational Church, and other sites. The tour is offered in conjunction with the opening of an historical exhibit at the temple gallery, 21 Charter Oak Ave. It features photographs, newspaper clippings, a turn of the century wedding gown, heriloom furniture and much more, all pertaining to the early years of Connecticut's first synagogue. Tickets for the walk. alone, are \$5. Tickets for the walking tour plus a brunch are \$9. Reservations are required for the meal. Call 249-1207. The exhibit itself will be open from now through Aug. 15, weekdays from 10 a.m.

### Ding goes the trolley

If you enjoy riding on old-fashioned trolleys, you won't want to miss the National Trolley Festival, taking place this weekend at the Shore Line Trolley Museum in East Haven. More than 20 restored trolleys will be exhibited in three narrated parades at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday Between parades, rides will be offered on ponies and on some of the trolleys. There will be refreshments, old-time movies, and audienceparticipation skits from the 1920s. Tickets are \$3 general: \$2.50 senior citizens: \$1.50 children 5 to 11: and free for kids under 5. The park is near exit 52 off of I-95.

### Be a pilot

The New England Air Museum, at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, is offering families the chance to climb into the cockpits of 16 rare and antique planes this weekend. On Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., you're welcome to "pilot" the planes, try out flight simulators, and learn about the history of flight For more information, call 623-3305.

### Big band benefit

There will be big band music and other lively entertainment Saturday evening, as the Connecticut Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs sponsors a benefit for scholarships, shelters for battered women, the state Help Line and other social programs. The concert at 8 p.m. in Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford, features Al Gentile and the WRCQ Band, comedian Dick Burgess and vocalist Dick Santi. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the door.

### Greek fest means fun

Greek Festival '86, an annual fun-filled celebration, will be held at the St. Geroge Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 433 Fairfield Ave., Hartford, this weekend. Many people look forward to this fesfor the meals served there — moussaka, pasticcio. shish kebob and a variety of pastries that can't be matched anywhere in the greater Hartford area. Dinner will be served until 11 this evening: lunches and dinners will be available from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday. A Greek dance will cap off the weekend's festivities, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### The creative gifts

Connections, a center for creative learning in South Windsor, is sponsoring an afternoon seminar on Saturday called Her Creative Connection. From I to 5 p.m., women will share creative talents, and learn how to nurture those gifts. The seminar will be at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Sand Hill Road in South Windsor. It is free. Please call 644-9888 if you plan to attend



Birch scene

The drawing above is one of several by Aline Hoffman of Coventry. A reception will be held for her Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Casey-Greene Gallery, 854 Main St., Willimantic, at the opening of an

exhibit of her drawings and sculptures. The display will continue until June 25. The gallery is open 1 to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

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COMMA 12:45-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:45-11:55 (PD) SWEET LIBERTY 12:40-2:45-5:00-7:10-9:40-11:40 pm JO JO DANCER 1:15-3:20-5:15-7:30-9:30-11:30 THE MONEY PIT

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Red Cross trains volunteers

Kennedy registers campers

About Town deadlines

deadline is June 20.

before publication

The American Red Cross, Connecticut Valley East

Branch, trained several volunteers for a blood drive

Manchester. The next classes will be at 10 a.m. and 7

p.m. June 26 at the office at 20 Hartford Road. For

more information or to register for a class, call

Registrations for Camp Kennedy, a day camp for

developmentally disabled citizens, are available at

the Manchester Recreation office, 397 Porter St. The

camp wil open its 25th season June 30 and will run

three two-week sessions, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday

through Friday. Bus transportation will be available

in Manchester. The cost is \$10 a session. Registration

Items submitted to the About Town column must be

submitted to the Manchester Herald at least five days

Always include a name and a daytime phone

number in case questions arise. Items should be type

Items which do not meet the above guidelines

Robert Berdat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berdat of

59 Scarborough Road, has been named to the dean's

list with high honors at Northeastern University in

Boston. His first name was incorrect in the

written or plainly printed on business-size stationery

College Notes

Berdat named to list

Manchester Herald Saturday

recently, including Cindy Morse and Betty Walker of

Sally Rogers sings aspecial blend of her

own compositions and traditional Ap-

palachian tunes. She will perform, along

with Howard Bursen, on Sunday at

Boy Scout Troop 126 will sponsor a paper drive this

weekend at Lydall Inc. on Parker Street. Papers can

be left today after 5 p.m. Scouts will be there to help

unload papers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and

Nacel Cultural Exchanges is seeking host families

for French boys, 14-18, for four-week stays from June

29 to July 27 or July 25 to Aug. 20. For more

information and applications, contact Suzi Smith, Box

Merrie-Wood plans open house

Camp Merrie-Wood, Gardner Street, will have an

open house for prospective campers and their

operated by the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council

and licensed by the state. Camp hours are Monday to

by buses which stop in East Hartford, Manchester and

The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will

have a garden party brunch June 11 from 9:30 to 11:30

a.m. at the Colony in the Talcottville section of

Vernon. The three-part program will include: In the Garden — A talk by Dennis Gliha of Garden

Barn. Vernon, who will speak on caring for June ornamental flowers and give other garden tips. Earth Tones - Music sung by George Hawkins of

Cultivating Thoughts - Speaker Mary Whitford of

Reservations for the \$7.75 brunch may be made by

June 4 by calling 872-4876, 649-3423 or 633-2938.

Babysitting will be provided at the Avery Street

Warwick, R.I., will "plant" some ideas.

Vernon. For more information or directions, call the

Sunday. For more information, call 647-8238.

Nacel seeks host homes

221. Canton, 06019, or call 693-8549.

council office at 522-0163.

South Windson

Club has 'garden party'

**About Town** 

Scouts collect paper

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ground beef, Italian sausage, mushrooms onions, green peppers. Hot peppers and anchovies available upon request. (No substitutions or deletions). Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. One coupon per customer. Carry out only

# Friday TV

6:00PM (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) News (1) (2) Hart to Hart 11) 20 Gimme a Breek (10) Knot's Landing

29 Doctor Who 41) Reporter 41 MacNell-Lehrer Newshour

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Here Come the Littles' The five Littles experience many exciting [HBO] MOVIE: 'Gotcha' (CC) A young [MAX] Album Flash: Olivia N [USA] USA Cartoon Express

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

Too Close for Comfort 20 50 NBC Nightly News 24 Nightly Business Repo (40) ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Sanford and Son [CNN] Showbiz Today [MAX] MOVIE: 'Experience Preferred But Not Essential' A college-bound gir working a summer job as a resort waitres sets out to create the past she never had Elizabeth Edmonds, Sue Wallace, Geral dine Griffith, 1982, Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Border' A man wages war against corrupt border guards who manipulate the lives of Mexican immi-7:00PM (3) CBS News [USA] Three's a Crowd 5) (20) (38) M\*A\*S\*H 8:30PM (3) Leo & Liz in Beverly Hills B) ABC News 9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramid (5) McCloud: The Disposal Mar (B) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) (R). 16 Carson's Comedy Classics (24) (57) Wall Street Week 22) Wheel of Fortune 38 Major League Baseball: Boston at MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour [USA] Mr. Merlin

Newlywed Game 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Royal Romance of Charles and Diana' The romance of Novela: Cristal Nightly Business Report Prince Charles and Ledy Diana Spencer is dramatized. Catherine Oxenberg. Christo-pher Baines, Ray Milland. 1982. (R). 1 One Day at a Time CNNI Moneyline [TMC] MOVIE: 'Beyond the Forest' The wife of a country doctor longs for the world of riches offered to her by a wealthy landowner. Bette Devis, Joseph Cotten, Ruth Roman. 1949. (E) (40) MOVIE: Just You and Me Kid' (CC) A 70-year-old man takes in a 14-year-old juvenile delinquent, despite protests from his meddling relatives. George Burns, Brooke Shields, Lorraine Gary, 1979 (F) (20) (30) Last Precinct Captain Wright poses as a pro wrestler to stop a plot to

[USA] Radio 1990 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) All in the Family Wheel of Fortune Major League Baseball: New York lets at San Francisco I Independent Network News 18) Best of Saturday Night 20 Major League Besebell: San Fran cisco at New York Mets (30) New Newlywed Gar 38) Barney Miller

40 Price la Right 57) State We're In 1) Archie Bunker's Place [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mousterpiece Theate [USA] Wild World of Animals 8:00PM (3) Taxi (E) PM Magazine B) (40) Webster (CC) (R)

tective discovers a pattern in a string of ax murders. Frank Sinatra, Faya Dunaway (22) (50) Knight Rider A vengeful scientist programs KITT to destroy Michael (60 min.) (R), in Stereo. (24) (67) Washington Week in Review (30) Odd Couple

MOVIE: 'The First Deadly Sin' A de-

(a) MOVIE: Starbops' Three young girls take over an old drive-in restaurant and attempt to keep an oil company from closing it down. Dorothy Buhrman, Sterling Frazier, Jillian Kesner, 1978. [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Disney's Return to Treasure Is-land Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins are

(R) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:10, 7.
9:15.

EAST WARTFORD

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Hannah
and Her Sisters (PG-13) Fri and Sat
7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:30.

Peor Richards Pub & Cinema —
Murphyu's Law (R) Fri and Sat 7:30,
9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.

Shawcase Cinemas 1:9 — Polfergelst
11: The Other Side (PG-13) Fri and Sat
12:30, 1:45, 2:50, 4:51, 5:10, 5:25, 7:30,
8:45, 9:50, 11:05, 12:10; Sun 1:3, 4:55,
7:30, 9:45, — Cobra (R) Fria dh Sat
12:30, 1:45, 2:50, 4:05, 5:10, 6:25, 7:30,
8:45, 9:50, 11:05, 12:10; Sun 12:30, 1:45,
2:50, 5:10, 6:25, 7:30, 8:45, 9:50, — Top
Gun (PG) Fri and Sat 12:45, 3, 4, 7:15,
9:45, 11:55; Sun 12:45, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:45,
5, 7:10, 9:40, — Jo Jo Dancer, vour Life
18 Calling (R) Fri and Sat 1:15, 3:20,
5:15, 7:30, 9:30, — Demons (R) Fri and
Sat 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:50, 9:50, 11:45; Sun
1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:50, 9:50, — The Money
Pit (PG) Fri and Sat 12:55, 2:55, 4:55,
7:30, 9:20, — Space Camp (PG) Sat 7:30
sneak preview with The Maney Pit Sat
7:30, 7:30, — Space Camp (PG) Sat 7:30
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7:30, 7:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10, midnight; Sun
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MANCHESTER
UA Theoriers East — Police Academy
3: Back in Training (PG) Fri7:10, 9:30,
Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7:25, 9:30. — Gung
Ho (PG-13) Fri7:20, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2,
4:30, 7:20, 9:30. — Short Circuit (PG)
Fri7:20, 9:30: Sat 2, 3:50, 5:40, 8, 10:10;
Sun 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. — Heavy
Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — The
Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri
and Sat midnight. — The Same (PG) Fri and Sat midnight.
VIERMON

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Hannah and Her Sisters
(PG-13) Fri 7, 9:10; Sat and Sun 5, 7,
9:10. — Sieeping Beauty (G) Sat and
Sun 1:30, 3:15. — Legend (PG) Fri 7:10,
9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30.

9:30: Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30.

MANSFIELD
Trans-Lux Cellege Twin — Back to th
Future (PG) Fri 7: Sat and Sun 3, 7 with
Time Bandlis (PG) Fri 9:05: Sat and
Sun 5, 9:05.

WILLIMANTIC
Jilisen Square Cinema — Cobra (R)
Fri 7:10, 9:10: Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10,
7:10, 9:10. — Short Circuit (PG) Fri 7; 9:
Sat and Sun 1, 3, 7, 9. — Sweet Liberty
(PG) Fri 7:05, 9:15: Sat and Sun 1:05,
3:15, 7:05, 9:15. — Politergeist II: The
Other Side (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15: Sat and
Sun 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15. — Dream
Lover (R) Fri 7; 20; Sat and Sun 3:20,
7, 9:20. — Hev There, II's You Bear (G)
Sat and Sun 1:10. — Gung Ho (PG-13)
Fri 7:10, 9:20: Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:20,
7:10, 9:20:

Cinema

uses her stamina to maneuver an easy-going man to the Governor's mansion. Su-san Hayward, Dean Martin, Wilfred Hyde-

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ Live [TMC] MOVIE: 'Blood Brothers' One man's courage helped bring peace be-tween the Apaches and the Arizona set-tlers in the 1870's James Stewert, Jeff Chandler, Debra Paget. 1950. [USA] Golf: Kemper Open Second ound Second-round coverage is om Bethesda, MD. (2 hrs.) (R).

eliminate the city's police force. (60 min.)

on Brahms/Reflections and Perform-ance Part 2 of 3 Leonard Bernstein con-

ducts the Vienna Philhermonic Orchestra is Brahms' "Concerto for Violin and Orches tra in D Major" (60 min.) In Stereo.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Ada' A power-hungry girl

(41) Novela: Bodas de Odio

[CNN] Larry King Live

(57) Great Performances: Bernstein

reunited after a ten year separation. (60

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Sixteen Candles' (CC)

An insecure Midwestern teen-ager girl lends off the unwanted advances of the class clown while coping with the fact that her parents forgot her 16th birthday, Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall, Paul Dooley, 1984. Rated PG.

[ESPN] Fishin' Hole

(§1) Bowling: \$150,000 Lite National Doubles Tournament [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Man Who Could Work Miracles' The gods give a humble 9:30PM (18) Odd Couple (41) Noche de Gala shop assistant the power to work mira-cles. Roland Young, Joan Gardner, Ralph Richardson, 1937. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Ghost trio of misfits goes into business to rid homes of evil spirits. Bill Murray, Dan Ayk-[ESPN] SportsCenter royd, Harold Ramis, 1984, Rated PG-13 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bustin' Loose' An e 10:00PM (3) News group of emotionally and physically hand

(9) Kiner's Korner 11) Independent Network News (18) Mission: Impossible Check It Out (22) (30) Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs encounter a drug cult priestess while in-vestigating the ritualistic murders of two policemen. (60 min.) (R), In Stareo. (24) Mapp & Lucie In Mapp and Lucia's

12:00AM (1) Hawaii Five 0 38 Hogan's Heroes battle for social supremacy, Mapp is intimi-dated into buying Lucia's painting while Lu-cia claims to speak Italian when a contessa 40 Barney Miller (41) Alberto y Susana

HARTFORD Cinema City — A Room With a View Fit 7:30, 9:55; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:20, 7:30, 9:35; — Letter to Brezhnev (R) Fri 7:20, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4, 7:20, 9:30; — Short Circuit (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:50, 7:10, 9:40; — Bliss (R) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:10, 7,

Manchester — The Three Stooges Fri-Sun 8:50 with Off Beat (PG) Friand Sat 9; Sun 10:45 with Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) Fri and Sat 10:30; Sun

Mansfield — Sleeping Beauty (G) with The Color Purple (PG-13) Fri-Sun at dark. — Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is Calling (R) with Crossraads (R) Fri-Sun at dark. — The Money Plt (PG) with Fielch (PG) Fri-Sun at dark.

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[ESPN] French Open Daily Recap

(67) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

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sode of NBC's "Miami Vice."

airing FRIDAY, MAY 30, the

bizarre slayings of two police-men put Tubbs and Crockett

(Philip Michael Thomas, I. and

Don Johnson) between

and a group of corrupt cops. And the detectives' party is

almost ruined by a menacing

man as they proceed with

HECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

is scheduled to arrive. (60 min.)

(1) Start of Something Big

[CNN] CNN Evening News

10:30PM (1) News

Novela: Loco Amor

Benny Hill Show

(24) Doctor Who

36 Odd Couple

[USA] Night Flight

(38) Hogan's Heroes

(40) ABC News Nightline

11:30PM ( Dynasty

41) 24 Horas

(57) SCTV

20 Tales from the Darkaid

[MAX] Genesis in Concert Genesis and

sic hits from the early seventies in this in-concert special filmed live in England. (60

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

11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Private Resort' 1985

[TMC] MOVIE: 'They're Playing With Fire' An English professor and her hus-band make plans to bilk his grandmother

and mother out of millions. Sybil Denning. Eric Brown, Andrew Prine. 1984. Rated R.

MOVIE: 'Godzilla on Monster Island'
Godzilla opposes enemy aliens in a battle
that could be the last war on earth. Hiroshi

(20) MOVIE: 'The Projected Man' A la-

boratory experiment goes awry, turning a scientist into a madman with the power to kill. Mary Peach, Ronald Allen, Bryant Hali-

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Dolly Parton and the Amazing Randi

57) Guatemala: Bullets to Ballots

ed children to a family farm. Richard

20 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(57) Who Is Red Grooms?

12:05AM (3) CBS Late Night or Al

12:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Confes-sions of a Pop Performer' A performer with a multitude of solid gold hirs displays more than musical talent: Robin Askwith, Anthony Booth, 1975.

(22) 30 Friday Night Videos In Stereo.

[ESPN] Australian Rules Football '86

12:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Soldier or Orange' (Dubbed) Four Dutch friends en

1:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hardcore'

1:30AM (1) Headline Chasers

[CNN] Newsnight Update

(1) Independent Network News

[ESPN] Auto Recing '86: SCCA Supe Vees From Long Beach, CA. (60 min.) (R)

(9) MOVIE: 'The Left Hand of God'

pilot, who is trying to escape Chine, dis-guises himself as a priest and hides in a small mission village. Humphrey Bogert, Gene Tierney, Lee J. Cobb. 1955.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Seduction' A T

newscaster is pursued by a deranged pho

urns the woman's life into a nightmar

[ESPN] College Baseball: 1986 World Series From Omaha, NE. (3 hrs.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Purple Rain' (CC) A

and fierce rivalries to become a major roc star. Prince, Apollonia Kotero, Morris Da 1984. Rated B. In Stereo.

3:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Silent Rage

3:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Heartbree

ers' (CC) Two lifelong friends experience dramatic changes in their careers, rom-ances and their own relationship. Peter Coyote, Nick Mancuso. 1984. Rated R.

Lavin who starred in the defunct

'Alice" TV series for eight years

Place to Call Home." a two-hour

CBS-TV movie scheduled for next

Australian frontier with her hus

band and 11 or her 13 children to

seek a new life as sheep ranchers

to Call Home" also stars Lan

Naughton. Maggie Fitzgibbon. Paul Cronin and Patricia Patts.

Based on a true story, "A Place

Smith, Lori Loughlin, Robert Mac-

Lavin will play a Texas house-

has flown to Australia to star in "

A homicidal madman terrorizes a Texas town Chuck Norris, Toni Kalem, Ron Sil-

(11) Start of Something Big

tographer whose obsessive de

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

3:00AM (11) Emergency

[CNN] News Overnight

[USA] Night Flight (R)

ver. 1982 Rated R.

4:00AM (11) Kung Fu

4:11AM (5) Get Smart

[CNN] Larry King Overnight

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Little Murders

man discovers that his runaway daughter is involved in pomographic films. George C. Scott, Peter Boyle, Season Hubley. 1979, Rated R.

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

(40) More Real People

1:00AM (5) Star Search

Joe Franklin Show

(11) Comedy Break

[CNN] Crossfire

(10) Cornedy Tonight

(01) Gene Scott

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - When Boulder's traffic officers hit the streets, their teddy bears are never far away. In a month-long experiment, the stuffed bears proved helpful in dealing with children, so each traffic unit now keeps one in the trunk, city spokesman David Grimm said Thursday. "Today was the kickoff.

"We originally had used them in sexual abuse or sexual as sault cases involving kids," Grimm said. "Detectives, when interviewing children, would give them one of the bears. It would make the child more comfortable, would help the child talk." The deciding factor was when an officer went to an accident this month and found a mother and child injured, he said. The child was resisting efforts of medics at the scene until the officer got a teddy bear from the trunk.

Two Boulder companies, Celestial Seasonings and Klondike, have donated 80 teddy bears to the police department.

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to the throne





ye who enter here

# Astrograph

Your

Birthday

you where your career is concerned.

you'll have to closely analyze their

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Agreements

you enter into today should be in writ

ng. If not, both parties later might think

the other intended something different

Major changes are ahead for Gemini in

the coming year. Send for your Astro-

Graph predictions today, Mail \$1 to As-

1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be

nore than you can manage. Remembe

the old adage about the straw that

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't blame

day if you permit yourself to be drawn

into something that you know is wrong

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To succeed

may indicate a willingness to cooperate

won't make mistakes, but the operator

panions will be irritated today if you're

oo indecisive. Don't make promise

cated repairs are best left to the expert

you might not be able to reassemble

permit anyone else to do likewise

could get too expensive for all PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Small do-

out of proportion today if they are no

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Before em-

you've made all the proper travel ar

angements. If not, you may miss your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you ex-

pect longevity from a possession that

broken if it's damaged

you prize, it's best not to loan it to a

ediately quenched. Have your fire

that you have no intention of keeping.

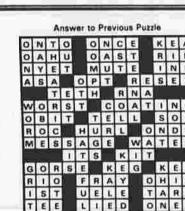
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Con

but they might not help you with you

state your zodiac sign

broke the camel's back.

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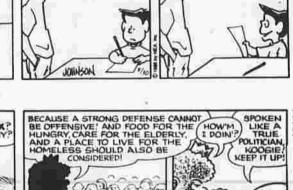








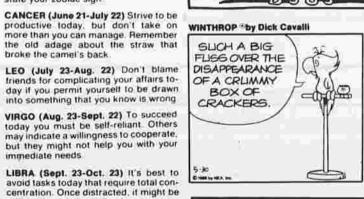
















He reasoned that declarer had no

# igures today if you make several pur-

WEDICINEZ

NORTH ♦ A 9 8 4 ♥ A K 10 7 EAST AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Il you're 9853 playing a game of chance with friends 6 A J 2 today, don't keep raising the stakes or 4 J 6 3 ♦ K 10 7 4 3 4KQ942 Vulnerable: Neither

North East

Pass

gained on the deal shown today. four or five clubs and possibly only

two diamonds. With that information

Logic finds

deadly lead

more than three diamonds (guaran-teed by the information he had received), and since responder had used Stayman, there was likely to be length One of the great upsets in the Spring in both majors in dummy. Chances curred against the team led by many- as four diamonds and maybe five. Act times world champions Hamman and ing upon his logical conclusion, he led Wolff. The team captained by relatively unknown Bill Laubenheimer tating. His partner signaled encourwon the match by a significant margin agement with the diamond seven, and of victory, a good part of which was Bill continued with the jack of diaained on the deal shown today monds, assuring the set of the con-At the conclusion of the bidding, tract. At the other table, the opening Hamman and Wolff explained that lead was the nine of hearts, and de-two diamonds was a variation of the Clarer quickly took all 13 tricks. Stayman convention and was forcing Bad luck for Hamman and Wolff? to game, and that South's jump to Certainly. But we admire the courage thre: no-trump showed a hand worth shown by the defender in making a ne more than 15 high-card points, with dramatic and unusual lead.

Laubenheimer came up with a lead The use of homing pigeons dates that for most bridge players might back to the year 3000 B.C. in Egypt.

### Advice

# Trying to help friend leaves girl feeling like a 'snitch'

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

12-year-old girl who has a mother's liquor when her mother isn't this friend Betty. I like to tell her to stop because I know

and I enjoy seeing them and my grandchildren. I am not a demanding houseguest. I don't need my I got worried about Betty, so I own room - I can sleep on a cot or sofa. I don't expect to be entertell Betty's mother. This was a tained 24 hours a day, and don't couple of months ago, and so far mind staying with my grandchildren while my children go out for a light on the town. I enjoy my What should I do? I hate to be a snitch, but I know that Betty is drinking a few swallows a couple of game shows on TV, reading a good book, movies, cards, TV dinners or

Both kinds of aspirin safe

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

mones are probably not absorbed

in sufficient quantity through the

skin of your breasts to make much

difference. However, I am always

table. Plastic surgery can enlarge

your breasts, but I think that, at 18.

your best approach is to seek a

DEAR DR. GOTT: I took my

brother to the hospital six weeks

ago. He had been drinking heavily

for years. His mind was very good

but now it's completely gone and

he is tied to the bed with restraints

all the time. What would cause his

DEAR READER: It sounds as

though he is suffering the conse-

This is called delirium tremens

(DTs) and can usually be treated

by large doses of tranquilizers.

is a rarer form of alcohol-induced

pathy, which usually requires

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

drawers. If you divide the large

task into smaller steps, it doesn't

DEAR POLLY: When cooking

brown beans, add one-half to

two-thirds cup of whole-grain

wheat (wheat berries) to a pound

of beans. This adds nutrition and

starch pudding, use only half as

water. Chill pudding. This gives a

much cornstarch, cook as usual.

seem so overwhelming. For exam

ple, select one window a day to

quences of alcohol withdrawal.

mind to go so suddenly?

gynecologist's opinion about hor

coated with an acid-resistant because side effects are unpredic-

using it again. Can this hormone brain disease, called encephalo-

Recently, I heard through the grapevine that some — not all, but some - of my children think overstay my welcome. Abby, I wise girl to realize that Betty's spend three to five weeks among six kids in three cities in the same doesn't, you should confide in another adult — your school counselor or principal — but do not state — so I don't stay a week at a time with any one son or daughter. I spend three or four days, then leave and come back again. Most let it go. It's not "snitching" - it's of my children have a guest room. I her daughter has a serious problem. There are kids your age who

readers - especially married children - how long they feel their mothers should stay when they I have six married children - all

GOTT: I have

for my rheuma-

told arthritis.

teric or coated

aspirin be safer

to use than ones

or Bufferin

which are buf-

fered with

aspirin can still cause heartburn

and stomach upset in patients who

shell) is a logical alternative in

uch cases because it dissolves in

the intestine instead of in the

stomach. The two formulations

are tolerating buffered aspirin, I

To give you more information,

ng Osteoarthritis. Other readers

who would like a copy should send

\$1 and their name and address to

45201. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I was

15 I used a hormone cream t

increase the size of my breasts. It

hormones. My breasts did increase

contained 20,000 units of estrogenic

cream have any harmful effects?

kle a square with sugar or flour,

roll out the dough, then loosely roll

up the dough and cloth. Place the

crust in the pie tin by unrolling the

cookie dough. Launder the cloth in

Here's a delicious dip for raw

vegetables. Mix 1 cup sour cream,

I cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons

paraley flakes, 2 tablespoons

chopped green onions, I teaspoon dillweed, I teaspoon Beau Monde

dium glutamate, and ¼ teaspoon

salt (or less, to taste). Chill

overnight in a covered jar before

DEAR POLLY: Whether you

have small children or a busy

career, sometimes you just can't

major projects such as washing

windows or cleaning out

MRS. A.S.

DEAR POLLY: Hav-

ling rich ple crust dough on a counter top? Buy one-half

yard of pillow ticking at a fa-

bric store. Cut in half to get

quares. Sprin-

the washing machine.

I'm sending you a free copy of my new Health Report, Understand-

suggest you continue with it.

**DEAR ABBY:** For many years

our family has used a code word to alert someone that his fly was open. Someone, my mother per-haps, had heard that Professor minded and had to be told that his zipper was open. Therefore, whenever a male in the family needed to be told to zip up his zipper. Mom would say "Einstein."

CONNIE BARNOWSKY,

DEAR CONNIE: Thanks for an amusing anecdote. Many families have code words for "You're talking too much," or "You're drinking too much."or "It's time to Readers, what are yours?

Do you hate to write letters

extensive neurological evaluation.

Even so, in some patients, a 'wet-brain syndrome'' may result

in irreversible brain damage. This

is one of the many seriou

consequences of alcohol addiction

friends have vertigo. What is thi

DEAR DR. GOTT: Two of my

DEAR READER: Vertipo is a

loss of balance or a sensation of

whirling — a spinning unsteadi-

ness. It is usually due to a

malfunction of the vestibular (bal-

ance) mechanisms in the inner

ears. Vertigo is often related to

are varied, a thorough examina-

tion by an ear, nose and throat

X-rays and other tests may be

necessary. The condition can usu-

ally be controlled with medication.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been

getting dilations of the urethra

three times a year for two years

because of recurring cystitis. My

urine culture is negative now and I

any reason for continued treat-

ment? How does dilation help

DEAR READER: When a nar-

rowing of the urethra causes difficulty voiding, the bladder may

not completely empty and infec-

tion can set in Mechanical dilation

of the bladder opening may permit

a freer flow of urine. Apparently

in your case. Ask your urologist i

the dilations can be omitted or

the treatment has been successful

cystitis?

because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy am really no trouble at all. So why did it get back to me that I am letters, congratulations, how t decline and accept invitations and PERPLEXED MOTHER how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet. Occasions." Send your name and don't buy anything from a "grapeaddress clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and with each of your children. Ask how long they want you to stay. a long, stamped (39 cents) selfaddressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box were overstaving your welcome.

is one of about 2 percent of all Boy they beg you to stay or hide your Scouts who attain the Eagle rank. according to Scoutmaster Charles H. Henderson Each candidate must earn 21

and building a 100-foot fence by the

One day, at a family wedding, I noticed my husband's zipper was open. He was about 20 feet away so I said "Einstein" in a rather loud stage whisper. At least 10 men in down to check their zippers. Apparently, our "code word" had

BRUNSWICK, OHIO

### Bob was a representative of the He is going to be a counselor this coming summer also, 1986 Long Rivers Council for two Bob is an active high school national jamborees, with more Marines to open shell

tennial Band Shell season opens on June 7 at 7 p.m. with a concert by the U.S. 2nd Marine Division Band. The band shell is located on the campus of Manchester Community College. This will be the 40-member

Robert J. Dickson of 86 Carpen-ter Road was recently presented with the Eagle Award, the highest

Scouts of America offers to Scouts

of Boy Scout Troop 126, chartered by Emanuel Lutheran Church, and

merit badges and successfully

complete a community, church or

public service project. Bob's Eagle project was obtaining and erecting

three 25-foot cedar flag poles or

Camp Johnson's Brownsea Field

pond. Camp Johnson is a privately

Bob obtained the cedar trees

from the Lake of Isles Scout

and transported them more than 60

miles to Camp Johnson, Bob's

Eagle project was an extensive

undertaking, with Scouts, utility

companies, friends, family,

nim finish the yearlong project.

church and school friends helping

He joined Boy Scout Troop 126 in

Proop 126, assistant patrol leader,

1980. He has been a patrol leader of

ter. Bob attended all troop cam-

pouts, and all district fall encamp-

ments, klondike derbies, swim

meets, winning many ribbons at

the swim meets, first-aid-o-ree's,

and camporees.

owned camp.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Turner. He is a member

band's first appearance in Manchester Master Sgt Gregary S. Domasig will direct the band. which will play show tunes, pop hits, swing. Dixieland, classical

Porter and others.

In case of rain, the events will take place at East Catholic High School auditorium. 115 New State

On June 8. "Salute to Hollywood Musicals " will take place at 7 p.m. including 16 new ones. Of these seven have rain locations. Some Two couples, tenor Peter Harvey and his wife. Cindy. and baritone Howard Sprout, and his wife Since last year the shell has been Karen, will sing songs by Rudolph

indoor track team, and spring track team since junior high school, and was co-captain in 1982 Bob has won many ribbons and

awards in his running career.
Active in St. Mary's Episcopa

Church, he serves on the Acoloyte

senior high group and high school

Bob works part time at Copper

Participating in this special

court of honor were many people

who worked with Bob throughou

his Scouting career. Members of the troop who did the opening

ceremony were Matthew Hayes.

James MacDonald, and Brian

Eckblom. The voice of the Eagle

was read by his father. Invocation

was his parish priest from St

Mary's Episcopal Church, the

Wilbert Auden, Algonquin Dis

opened the National Court of

Honor, and Scoutmaster Hender-

Scouts John Walk and Matthew

Haves were Bob's escort through-

out his trail to Eagle. Bob's brother

Russell Allen Turner spoke of Bob

as a Tenderfoot Scout. Douglas E

Fahle, an assistant Scoutmaster

from Troop 126, told stories of hi

Neal Colbath, who was Algon

was a First Class Scout spoke of

Escorting Bob's parents for the

azio and John Kinch, III. The

presentation were Vincent Pietro

Eagle Charge was administered

quin District Chairman when Bob

second class rank years.

that period of his life.

trict advancement chairman.

Sunday school.

field's Restaurant.

Rev Andrew Smith

painted, rain gutters have been nstalled and some shrubbery has been moved to improve the viewing from the handicapped parking

"We include wonderful stuff on

"THE PICTURE doesn't have

fantasy stuff like 'Star Wars' or

'2001: Space Odyssey,' Our highest

(the first American woman astro-

naut in space) who visited the

interior of our shuttle and said it

an iron ring 20 feet off the ground so

we could put the set in different

configurations to give the illusion

of weightlessness. And our actors

often were attached to wires to

Winer says his script is not too

far-fetched, that a group of youngs-

ters with a fledgling astronaut

engine test that accidently be-

comes a mission." Winer said.

grinning. "Of course the chances

of that happening are zero. But the

subsequent events are based on

"What we've done is make an

entertaining movie that is as technically correct as we can

make it. It's not just for the youth

audience. It's far more substantial than just kids and science and

possibilities that might eventuate

if you use a little imagination.

could escape a similar hair-raising

"The shuttle lifts off during an

move around believably."

adventure and survive.

"We put our mock-up shuttle in

was exactly right.

compliment came from Sally Ride

# Hollywood's youngsters defy gloomy real-life predictions

Dickson becomes Eagle

ROBERT J. DICKSON

On the council level of Scouting

Bob has attended and actively

nents, including the Calvacade o

Scouting: Wonderful World of

Scouting, and in 1985 the Council

celebration of Boy Scouting in

126 for four years, and then

became an instructor and counse

Reservation in the Ecology Dept

season's schedule was printed.

Friml George Gershwin, Cole

participated in all council encamp

A.P. Hill Virginia.

America:

Eagle Scout

By Vernon Scott United Press International

cation reports frequently paint a accidently lifts off on an unschegloomy picture of American school duled mission. ds in science and mathematics courses: noting this country's real-life space camp at the Space students are trailing those in many and Rocket Center in Huntsville. other nations.

cademe are afraid the United travel States will fall behind other industrialized countries in technology and computer sciences, lose shaw as a camp instructor and a the space race to the Soviet Union trainee astronaut who is trapped and perhaps even abandon world aboard the shuttle with her five have no more problems. Is there If these maledictions are true, if

Hollywood movies colleges in movies such as first feature-length movie, said, "Grease" and "Wnimal House"

were beer guzzling and food fights. and the cooperation of the real glorified as scientific geniuses with power to save our country from overseas aggressors or outer space aliens. It all began three years ago with the shuttle." "WarGames." in which a young Winer said "SpaceCamp" was in computer hacker endangered the the planning stages for two years national security by plugging into and had completed shooting ear-

Defense Department secrets. This lier this year when the Challenger was followed by the likes of "Weird III Shuttle exploded after lift-off. Science." "My Science Project." taking the lives of all the crew "Real Genius" and others. THERE ARE MORE kids-and-

science movies arriving this summer, among them "The Manhattan Project" wherein a kid constructs an atom bomb; "Deadly Friend," involving a kid \$18-million project to be released

Some graffiti on a wall in

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Cloth eases pie-crust rolling light, delectable dessert. To get that last dab of cocoa out tranulated sugar, shake well, then use the sugar to make the cocoa. Presto, an extra cup of cocoa!

> DEAR RUTH AND READERS: Adding the whole-wheat berries to beans while cooking adds the required protein complement the beans, so you'll be having the most nutritious bean dish possible. A great Pointer!

Keep your houseplants bloomwash or one drawer a day to clean ingly healthy with the care tips in out. In a week or two, your project Polly's newsletter "Hints for is done without giving up a large Healthy Houseplants." Send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in saying: "Yard by yard, it is very hard; but inch by inch, it is a care of the Manchester Herald. P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH MARYANN 45201. Be sure to include the title

> column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald.

Now you know

The most widely read comic strip is "Blondie." which appears tablespoon unflavored gelatin in 1.989 newspapers in 55 countries moistened in 4 cup cold milk or with a daily circulation of an estimated 150 million.

and his ruinous robot, and "Space- by 20th Century Fox, as a 20th-Camp," in which a group of century fable. terrified students get on-the-job "We give our audiences a chance shuttle during a launch." he said

Ala., where hopeful future astro-Some alarmists in the halls of . nauts go to learn about space

The sci-fi story, scheduled for release June 6, stars Kate Cap-

Naturally, the kids and Kate Johnny is having troubles with make it back safely, thanks in no logarithms and slide rules, it small part to the youngsters ertainly isn't reflected in current scientific expertise. Until recently high schools and HARRY WINER, directing his

"We've done what we can to give were depicted as playpens where. this picture as much reality as often as not, the major subjects possible through special effects Now teenage students are being space camp, where a lot of our "We used several technical adsisers who actually helped train astronauts, people familiar with

"Our film has a happy ending." Bros. Studios. "I think it will provide a real catharsis in th wake of the Challenger tragedy.' Winer defines "SpaceCamp," an

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### **Thoughts**

Manchester declared, "We like sex cause sex is fun. We're the class of '91." A little arithmetic reveals grader. Think about that for a moment — a seventh-grader. We live in a world that has gone sexually insane. Sex permeates radio and television all hours of the day. Sex is used in advertising to sell every imaginable produc from breakfast cereals to blue jeans to automobiles. We are from virtually every communication media every day and all day. Is it any wonder that marital unfaithfulness is commonplace divorces are up, teen pregnancies are skyrocketing and things which used to be held in common distaste

are now accepted. Even the City of Village Charm has its pornographic store and movie theaters. St Paul writes, "It is God's will that you should avoid sexual immorality and that each of you should learn to control his own body in a way that is holy and honorable, not ssionate lust like the heathen' (I Thess 4:3.4)

Antedote for the world: "Finally brothers, whatever is true, wha tever is noble, whatever is right whatever is pure, whatever lovely, whatever is admirable anything is excellent or praise worthy. - think about such things' (Phil. 4:8).

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whether to breach SALT 2 limits.

that a change of heart is likely.

The White House announced

## **U.S./World In Brief**

### Reagan honors intelligence officers

WASHINGTON - President Reagan gave a posthumou medal today to a naval intelligence officer who was denied honors and fired by the Navy after breaking Japanese codes that led to the critical U.S. victory at Midway Island in World War II. Reagan awarded the Distinguished Service Medal to the children of the late Capt. Joseph Rochefort in a Roosevelt Room ceremony from which reporters were barred, despite its characterization by spokesman Edward Djerejian as "a unique

The ceremony followed Reagan's speech to retired spies Thursday night and symbolically, at least, buttressed White House concern in recent days to improve morale in the intelligence community after months of spy scandals and press reporting of national security secrets. Djerejian said the timing was coincidental.

### Lamm calls for immigration control

WASHINGTON - Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, saying Americans have been "blinded by the Statue of Liberty." has called for better controls on immigration. "We should stop illegal immigration, but we also must maintain responsible limits on legal immigration," Lamm said

Thursday at congressional hearings held by Rep. James "I never did believe in that 'Give me your tired, your poor Lamm said, quoting the familiar words of Emma Lazarus'

poem engraved on the base of the Statue of Liberty "We've been so blinded by the Statue of Liberty ... it's been such an overpowering symbol," the Democratic governor said at the Joint Economic Committee hearing on the impact of

### Smuggling charges called 'frivolous'

WASHINGTON - A Nicaraguan rebel leader and five American supporters are vigorously denying charges that they helped sell huge caches of cocaine in Miami to buy weapons for the rebel Contras

They also scoffed at allegations, made by two journalists in a \$23.8 million damage suit. that they conspired with former CIA officials to assassinate Lewis Tambs, the U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica and former ambassador to Colombia, and bomb U.S embassies in Costa Rica and Honduras. Adolfo Calero, head of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, a

Contra group, denied the Contras were involved in drug trafficking and told a news conference in Miami the two reporters "better get life insurance." John Singlaub, a former Army major general who is a major

fund-raiser for the Contras, said the allegations were

### 'T-i-r-e-d' speller wins national bee

WASHINGTON - A "t-i-r-e-d" Jon Pennington, who won the 59th National Spelling Bee by correctly spelling "odontalgia, has a busy schedule today that isn't likely to allow much time for

Pennington's plans today included a meeting with President Reagan and appearing on an early morning television program. Pennington, 14. of Shirestown, Pa., beat out 173 regional champions Thursday by rattling off the spelling of "odontalgia. meaning dental pain.

Overwhelmed by reporters and congratulations, the darkhaired, soft-spoken youth said the best thing about winning the grueling two-day event was the \$1,000 prize, but he would not reveal what he planned to do with it. Asked to spell how he felt, Jon hesitated, and then said,

His advice to future contestants? "Relax." And his secret to spelling: "Just remembering it."

### Chernobyl death toll raised to 23

MOSCOW - An American surgeon treating victims of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster says he will visit the site of the accident, which has claimed at least 23 lives and left 59 others in acute life- threatening danger

Dr. Robert Gale, a bone- marrow specialist leading an international team of physicians, said Thursday the Soviets have given him permission to go to Chernobyl for an "on-site aspection" that will allow him to assess the accident's long-term health affects on nearby residents.

Chernobyl is some 600 miles southwest of Moscow "There are now a total of 23 casualties from Chernobyl " Gale said in a telephone interview with United Press International. "Two people died in the accident and 21 have since died in

Gale, an expert on radiation diseases, said the 21 were among 80 Chernobyl-area residents examined after the accident who

### Zaccaro nicknamed 'the pharmacist'

received very high or "substantial" doses of radiation.

RUTLAND, Vt. - A policeman testified Geraldine Ferraro's son, John Zaccaro, earned the nickname "the pharmacist" for his alleged cocaine dealing on campus, and a college security guard said he heard, "John was selling to high school kids." Those statements, and testimony from another police officer who said she bought a quarter-gram of cocaine from Zaccaro in an undercover sting operation, came during a pretrial hearing Thursday in Vermont District Court.

The hearing was held to consider a defense motion to dismiss drug-dealing charges against Zaccaro, 22, whose mother was the Democratic candidate for vice president in 1984. The hearing was scheduled to resume Monday.

The Middlebury College senior pleaded innocent in February to a charge of possession of cocaine with intent to sell and pleaded nnocent last month to a charge of selling cocaine.

### Packwood: 31 fight change in bill WASHINGTON - Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob

Packwood says almost one-third of the chamber has vowed to oppose any changes to the panel's tax reform bill - including restoring IRA tax breaks — when it reaches the floor next week While he promoted the "no amendment" promises from 31 senators as a show of strength for his bill. Packwood refused to say Thursday how many of the chamber's 100 members had declined to line up with him, or were still undecided. Packwood. R-Ore., also threw cold water on speculation started by Republican leader Robert Dole, that the GOP leadership would propose a catchall amendment to change some of the most controversial parts of the bill, such as dropping most tax breaks for Individual Retirement Accounts.

### Cyanide death appears isolated

 $AUSTIN, Texas-Tests \ of \ Anacin-3 \ capsules \ from \ local \ stores$ failed to turn up evidence of poison or tampering, and officials said it appeared the cyanide death of a former chemistry student

In a related development, NASA The Food and Drug Administration tested 2,697 Maximum-Strength Anacin-3 capsules from the 10 Walgreen stores in the ment satellite will be built by TRW Austin area Thursday after it was determined Kenneth Wayne Faries, 24, died on May 20 of cyanide poisoning and a capsule of and delivered to the space agency by 1991. Details of the contract Anacin-3 containing cyanide was found in his apartment. remain to be negotiated.
The first post-Challenger launch "The tests were uniformly negative: no tampering, no poison." FDA Commissioner Frank Young said in Washington n July 1987 would be followed in "We have no evidence that this is anything other than a local. September or October by the launch of a military satellite

# Soviet warships guard Libyan coast

By United Press International

Soviet warships guarded the foreign travel by its citizens to against America." Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported. Coinciding with the report of four newly arrived Soviet ships off Libya, the United States Thursday moved to force American of

companies out of the North African nation by June 30. expelled 12 employees of Libyan companies and their families, and the head of Libya's Madrid mission, who was accused of funding terrorism, returned to Tripoli.

Egypt, which has tense relations with Libya, said in an unsourced report from Cairo that four Soviet navy ships arrived Thursday to guard the approaches to the harbor in Benghazi — the city targeted along with Tripoli in the April 15 U.S. air strikes against Libya to retaliate for alleged Libyan-

Earlier reports said Soviet ves-

sels also were guarding Tripoli harbor. The agency said the Libyan government banned citizens from traveling abroad - except for medical treatment — to prepare for "mobilizing the Libyan people for the confrontation against America.

sponsored terrorism

current Moslem holy month of

In Washington, the Treasury Department amended the licenses of five oil companies operating in Libya, requiring them to end their Libyan assets by June 30. The five were identified as Amerada Hess Corp., Conoco Inc. Marathon Oil Co., Occidental Petroleum Corp. and W.R. Grace

The action is a follow-up to the deadline announced by Presiden Reagan at the close of the Tokyo nomic Summit May 7. Officials said the phased withdrawal from Libya was intended to

Libya's mission in Madrid left Spain but a spokesman said Charge d'Affaires Ahmed Mopoli after five years because "his time was up." not because of allegations he paid \$70,000 to ar attack U.S. and Israeli interests in

The newspaper Diario 16 said Tripoli agreed in secret talks to recall Nakaa before a state prosecutor's report was made public or the envoy's alleged role in

# Reagan and Khadafy know their insults

President Reagan and Moammai Khadafy appeared to have been coached in their recent round of name-calling because they chose words that are particularly insulting in the other's culture, an anthropolgist says. Reagan used some of the most

tinging language known to the Arab world when he called the Libyan leader a "mad dog" who heads a "rogue regime." John

"One of the worse insults you can say to an Arab is 'Ibn al-Kalb.' or 'son-of-a-dog,"' said Mason, an anthropologist at the University of Southern California's public affairs center in Washington. "I assume Reagan must have known Arab insult Mason discus ddpthe subject in a

elephone interview after moder-

ating a panel on anthropology at

as the 'dog." he said. Khadafy's characterization of Reagan as an "old man" is another oiting cross-cultural insult. he

insult in the Arab world.

and referring to a "rogue regime

ment of Science.

America it has a connotation of He said calling Khadafy "mad" being bad," Mason said. were coached in their war of words was vicious, also considered an by advisors who know the other's

description of Khadafy as "flaky" would carry a lot of weight. "I don't know how 'flaky' trans-Mason. "My gut feeling is that it

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# In-state booze buying costly to the military

By Norman Black The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A decision by Congress to require military liquor stores to purchase alcohol locally has caused a dramatic increase in operating costs and a loss of profits used for recreation for service personnel and their families. Pentagon officials say.

The law also is eliminating competitive bidding at a time when the Defense Department is being castigated for its procurement policies and allowing state governments to indirectly tax the federal government, the officials

Lobbyists for alcohol wholesalers and distributors, who played a key role in securing passage of the hasn't lived with the law long enough to make such an assessment. They also claim congres sional intervention was necessary because the Defense Department was embarking on a plan tha would have "wiped out the whole sale system in this country."

The fight between the Pentagon and alcohol industry is drawing state governors into the fray and is once again attracting congressional attention

Although the law will expire Sept. 30 unless resurrected the Senate Armed Services Committee voted this month to repeal it member of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Dan Daniel, D-Va. vowed to pursue a

NASA eyes

three flights

during 1987

NASA is studying a "best case'

post-Challenger launch schedule

that features three shuttle flights

in 1987, two of them classified military missions, a top NASA

But Robert Sieck, shuttle opera-

tions manager at the Kennedy

Space Center, said Thursday the

"manifest" depends in large part on when - and if - NASA decides

to launch a hydrogen-fueled Cen-

taur rocket aboard a shuttle to boost a science probe called

In any case, Sieck said it will be

know what all the work is ahead of

us leading up to the (first) launch"

and he stressed no final schedule

cause of safety concerns, although

Sieck is confident those problems

can be resolved given enough time

and money. NASA had hoped to

launch Galileo in December 1987

but Sieck said current planning is

plans call for resuming shuttle

flights in July 1987. The first cargo

tracking satellite like the one lost Jan. 28 when Challenger was

originally scheduled for flight

rom Vandenberg Air Force Base.

would be a \$100 million shuttle

aimed at a July 1988 launch. Given that proposal, tentative

The \$1 billion Centaur program

decisions had been made.

manager says

Galileo to Jupiter.

The law was passed through the efforts of Rep. Thomas D. DeLay R-Texas, and Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D. During House debate DeLay described the proposal as a "minor fair market adjustment that was needed because "there is holic beverages to find their way into the civilian marketplace at prices cheaper than local mer

chants can provide them.' "The law is just like directing that all military airplane parts used in California should be purchased in California." said top Senate staff official who asked

> contrary to what the Congress is mandating for the Pentagon everyhighest price." the official said. But John Chwat, lobbyist for the Coalition on Alcoholic Beverage Procurement, an industry group

"It's just bad policy and totally

said it was too early to reach any conclusions of pricing. "Our initial monitoring is not finding the high prices that the Pentagon is throwing around on Capitol Hill. We would obviously prices," Chwat said this week.

Military stores selling liquor and wine are not payer funds. They are built operated and maintained using th revenues they generate, with pro-Recreation, or MWR, programs such as youth centers, athletic facilities, child care centers, libraries and hobby shops

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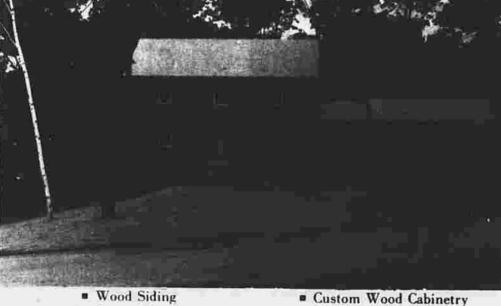
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NATO ministers are supposed to

be confidential, but officials said

Secretary of State George Shultz

and his counterparts exchanged

sharp words over SALT 2 at

Shultz and NATO Secretary-

General Peter Carrington sche-

where they were expected to

Allied officials expressed reser-

vations about President Reagan's

discuss the issue further.

two-day meeting today.

Thursday's session

As temperatures in Dallas, Tex., climb to cool stream of water at the city zoo.

Animal keeper Christi Richardson, who the 90-degree mark Thursday, "Papa" is directing the hose, says Papa seems the hippopotamus appears to enjoy a to like the tickling effect of the hose in

The Pentagon, which trains the

largest number of government

that it can only manage to conduct

3,500 additional tests each year

There are 4.3 million federal

employees with access to classi-

"It's not something we can do

Casey said he and Odom had

taken extraordinary steps in the

news organizations from publish-

"Every method we have of obtain-

ing intelligence — our agents, our

relationships with other intelli-

gence services, our photographic

our electronic our communica

tions capabilities - have been

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overnight." Gates said "But ef-

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# Casey acknowledges backlog, seeks restraint from media

The Associated Press

By Matthew C. Quinn

with Moscow.

United Press International

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia - The

Reagan administration has en-

countered strong opposition from

longer be bound by the SALT 2

nuclear arms limitation treaty

of U.S.-Soviet arms control for

more than five years and of great

symbolic importance in Europe,

meeting of NATO foreign

WASHINGTON - CIA Director William Casey acknowledges that. gence leaks, every U.S. intelligence agency he oversees is behind chedule in reinvestigating its employees for security risks

Casey blamed a recent spate of intelligence leaks on "a breakdown in discipline in the government, primarily." But he said to solve the problem officials need news organizations to exercise restraint in publishing secrets leaked to them, while the government tries to get its own house in

Casey spoke with The Associated Press in a unique joint interview at CIA headquarters on Thursday Appearing with him were Lt. Gen William Odom, director of the National Security Agency, and CIA Deputy Director Robert M. Gates. During the interview, the officials played down their recent threats of criminal prosecution against news organizations which print secrets about the gathering o even backed off slightly from a warning they had issued only the night before to reporters covering the espionage trial of former NSA communications expert Ronald

Casey said. "We recognize that the first line of defense is to increase discipline within government itself, to control the flow of sensitive information within th

U.S. intelligence agencies he supervises as director of central intelligence, which includes virtually all of them, were years behind chedule in conducting routine new polygraph tests and background

yeah. But it varies how far." Casey kind of question I don't want to pursue."

"I think they're behind schedule.

checks of their employees.

mitted in federal court that Larry Wu-tai Chin, a Chinese communis spy inside CIA for three decades. had taken only one polygraph test CIA tries to redo them every five years. Chin passed the test, even though he had amassed extensive personal holdings that could have been picked up by a

Nevertheless. Casey said. "We're adding resoures right along. It's a long process. You've

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# Puerto Rico charges added to list of Deaver allegations

NATO, certainly not by the govern-

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reiterate a statement from earlier

regret it if the provisional decision

by the president to exceed limits

An aide said West German

Foreign Minister Hans-Deitrich

Genscher said during the meeting

that Reagan's decision "must not

While Reagan's statement said

ment of Canada."

be the final word."

United Press International

a more effective substitute in

stalled arms control negotiations

with the Soviets in Geneva, the

Shultz stressed the administra-

tion is not throwing away the

concept of mutual restraint, the

participant said, but is "seeking to

develop a truly effective form.

the participant, who briefed report

identified, as a "frank exchange.

ters on condition he not be

After the meeting. Canadian

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney

participant said.

NATO allies oppose Reagan decision on SALT 2

break out of SALT 2 limits this fall.

while dismantling two aging sub-

Shultz left the door partly open to

continued U.S. compliance, if the

Soviets halt alleged widespread

violations of the agreement. But he

also labeled the pact a relic of the

past, according to a participant at

Essentially, Shultz seemed to

pronounce the treaty dead, calling

saying the United States is seeking

served as a U.S. attorney in New WASHINGTON - Whitney North Seymour, the independent former White House aide-turned lobbyist Michael Deaver violated ethics laws, says he will "let the chips fall where they may." In naming Seymour as independ

ent counsel, a special court Thurs-Deaver may have violated ethics laws last year by approaching tional security adviser Robert McFarlane on behalf of Puerto Rico, which sought to retain a ucrative tax code provision "I have pledged myself to conduct an impartial investigation, to make independent deciviolations of law and to conduct

any resulting prosecution vigorously and on the merits," Seymour said in a statement issued Thurs day by his New York law firm.

York during the Nixon In addition to the Puerto Rico issue, the panel of three federal appeals court judges instructed Seymour to investigate Deaver's lobbying for Canada on the issue of acid rain.

will be to let the chips fall where

they may," said Seymour, who

In a prepared statement, Pam-Deaver, said, "We have every confidence that Mr. Seymour will conduct a thorough and impartial investigation and that Mr. Deaver will be fully exonerated of any A report filed with the special

court and released Thursday by the Justice Department said Deaver called McFarlane about retaining tax code provision worth \$600 million to Puerto Rico, which On the acid rain issue, the court directed Seymor to investigate Canadian government on the same issue as a private lobbyist. said Deaver may have violated ethics laws in a telephone call to McFarlane in July or August op 11985 - no more than four month

after resigning as deputy White

subsequent representation of the

House chief of staff. The report suggested the phone call may have violated a section o the ethics law that would bar Deaver from contacting White House officials on issues they were considering.

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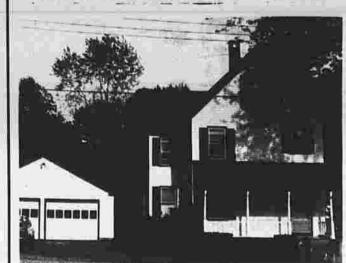
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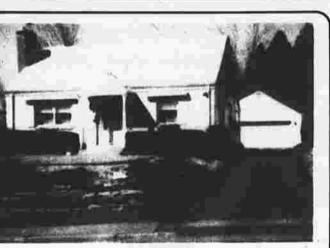
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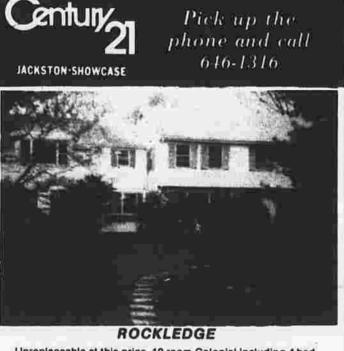
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# **Business In Brief**

Swanson joins real estate firm

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position with Faro Industries. He lives at 70 Highland St., Manchester, with his wife, the former Stacy McKay, and their

### Center moves to new office

Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester has moved its location to office condominiums at Heritage

According to Jane Cochran, who works at the center, the center moved from 387 N. Main St., because the landlord needed more space. Pastoral Counseling has been at Heritage Place, at the corner of Main Michael Swanson and Oak Streets, since March.





### Gerber sales and earnings drop

SOUTH WINDSOR - Gerber Scientific Inc. is reporting a 24 percent drop in fourth-quarter sales and earnings from the same eriod a year ago. The company on Thursday reported net earnings for the fourth quarter ended April 30 of \$5 million or 29 cents per share, down

from \$6.5 million or 38 cents per share for the same period a year Fourth-quarter sales were \$48.9 million, down from \$64.4 nillion a year ago.

For the year ended April 30, the company reported net earnings of \$18.2 million, or \$1.05 per share, compared to net earnings of \$25 million or \$1.45 per share the previous year, a 27 percent decline. Sales for the year were \$191.8 million, a 14 percent decline from sales of \$224.2 million the previous year.

### Stock market shows small loss

NEW YORK - The stock market showed a small loss today after a bout of selling at the opening. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 10 points in the early going, was off 1.32 at 1,881.03 by 10:30 a.m. on Wall Street.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than 2 to 1 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. The market's strength late Thursday enabled the Dow Jones industrial average to edge upward to a new closing high despite a

very weak bond market Among actively traded blue chips, International Business Machines slipped 14 to 1521%: General Electric lost 16 to 8012, and American Express was down 14 at 6312.

U.S. Steel rose % to 21% in active trading. Some analysts lately have begun to discuss the company as a possible store of undervalued assets.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped .15 to 142.22. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .21 at 281.03.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average gained 4.07 to ance last August. impact of both the world drop in oil competitive level with foreign

### Banks announce merger plans

BRIDGEPORT - Officials with American Bancorp Inc. and Lafayette Bancorp Inc. have announced plans to merge the ompanies for a new multi-bank holding company A letter of intent from Donald P. Calcagnini, president o American Bancorp, and Thomas L. Gray, president of Lafayette Bancorp, calls for each bank to maintain its own identity within its own market area by retaining its name, existing management

structure and board of directors. American Bancorp is the parent company of the nine-office American National Bank based in Hamden, Lafayette Bancorp is the head organization for 10 Lafayette Bank and Trust Co. offices headquartered in Bridgeport. The new holding company would have total assets in excess of

\$435 million with 19 banking outlets, according to a joint statement issued Thursday by the companies.

### New home sales down in April

WASHINGTON - New single-family homes were sold at an annual rate of 862,000 in April, down from a revised record high of 893,000 the previous month, the Commerce Department said

Actual home sales for the month were an estimated 81,000 down from 97,000 in March. If extended for 12 months and adjusted for seasonal differences, the rate of sale slipped back 3.5 percent to 862,000.

The March sales rate, initially estimated to be 903,000, was the swiftest pace of new home sales since the Commerce Department's Census Bureau began keeping the statistics in 1963, analysts said.

### U.S. dollar surges in Europe

LONDON - The U.S. dollar surged higher today at the opening of European foreign exchanges. The price of gold was mixed. The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.3085 German marks against the previous close of 2.2739 on Wednesday, in Zurich at 1.9025 Swiss francs against Thursday's 1.8998 and in London at \$1.4845 to the pound against \$1.4927.

The U.S. unit began trading in Paris at 7.3545 francs against 7.3090, in Brussels at 47.16 Belgian francs against 47.10 and in Milan at 1,582.5 lire against 1,566.30. In Tokyo the dollar closed at 172.05 yen against 169.70.



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that the success of a mutual fund is primarily dependent upon the skill possible for an investor to stay currently informed on any changes in the management of a fund whose

ANSWER: It's virtually impos-sible for the average shareholder to stay au courant on every management change. Mutual fund presidents, vice presidents, portfomanagers and other "stock pickers" change job with reasona-

Unless a fund executive making a switch is very well known, it's seldom noted in the press. A fund's shareholder report might not even mention such a change. However, when a mutual fund changes its investment advisory prove the new contract by major year in and year out — in addition ity vote.

QUESTION: It is often stated

companies, have operating QUESTION: Because of fears about terrorism, fewer Americans You'll save expenses by redeemwill go to Europe this summer. Will

ble frequency

ANSWER: I'd count that as inlikely. As the term implies international mutual funds inves in foreign stocks. The major thing stocks is the rise and/or fall of ou

against overseas currencies, the values of foreign stocks go up Because that's been the trend for more than a year, internaitona mutual funds have done quite well Without going to far out on a limb. I have to say there's no indication our dollar is going to shoot up in foreign exchange dealings in the near future.

QUESTION: How can I find ou if a mutua! fund in which I am considering investing is a load or redemption fee? I get a smile when you describe a redemption fee as a investor's rump."

ANSWER: Read that mutual fund's prospectus - very carefully. A prospectus is a disclosure Sometimes, getting all details of European countries make interna- costs is a "hard study

trading partners, resulting in

"The Democratic leadership

retaliation against U.S. products

may think this is clever politics in

an election year, but the American

people see this for what it is -

kamikaze legislation that could

His remarks were criticized by

take their jobs down in flame." the

Rep. Tony Coelho. D-Calif., chair-

man of the Democratic Congres-

Reagan from bombing Libya. The

sional Campaign Committee

president said.

# U.S. trade deficit narrows sharply

By Tom Roum The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's merchandise trade deficit narrowed sharply in April to \$12.1 billion, reflecting reduced oil prices and the long-awaited impact of a declining U.S. dollar, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the trade imbalance fell by 16.6 percent from the March level of The improvement in April was led by a 10.2 percent drop in overall

imports - which totaled \$30 billion in April. down from \$33.4 billion in This drop offset a disappointing 4.8 percent decline in exports in April, down to \$18.0 billion from March levels of \$18.9 billion.

The April trade deficit was the lowest since a \$10.9 billion imbal-The April figures showed the

more competitive.

"The dollar is now at a more

prices and efforts to stablize the currencies, and that means in-U.S. dollar against foreign creasing American imports." President Reagan said on Thurs-The dollar has fallen about 30 day in an address to a business percent against other major curgroup. In the same speech, he said

Analysts have been looking for a turning point in the trade deficit. But despite today's good news. economists generally did not expect major improvements in the trade deficit from the declining dollar until later in the year. The U.S. trade deficit with Japan

rencies since a year ago.

nation, but dropped to \$4.7 billion in April from the \$5.5 billion level of the month before. A lower dollar makes imports more expensive and U.S. exports Administration officials have

remained the largest of any single

in the trade deficit, which reached a record \$148.5 billion for all of last year, in the second half of 1986.

demand for credit, pushing inter-

est rates - the price of credit -

The trend intensified after the

Federal Reserve Board said the

nation's basic money supply rose

\$2.8 billion in mid-May, more than

double what many analysts had predicted. This raised fears of

renewed inflation, which could

force interest rates even higher.

On Wall Street, the stock market

rose to record highs for the second

straight session, as traders appar-

ently decided to concentrate on the

prospects that the economic re

ports raised for improved business

activity and corporate profits in the second half of the year

The Dow Jones average of 3

industrials, which closed at a record high on Wednesday, gained

In another report, the National

Association of Purchasing Man-

was up to 54.4 percent in May from

48.7 percent in April. A reading of

above 50 percent indicates that the

economy is in an expanding phase

agement said its composite index

4.07 on Thursday to 1,882.35.

analysts said.

National Association of trade war is just as real as the war of terrorism, and Democrats don't Manufacturers. The House-passed bill would want to surrender either one. force the president to retaliate against countries that engage in unfair trading practices and would a year the trade surpluses that

legislation passed by the

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out-compete anyone, anywhere on

earth. That's why it's the policy of

this administration to open

markets abroad, not close them at

Democratic-controlled House

should it reach his desk.

# **Bond market slumps** despite robust stats

By The Associated Press

President Reagan says a strong reading on the government's main economic forecasting gauge is a signal of good times ahead, but the bond market reacted to robust economic statistics with a slump that pushed interest rates higher. The Commerce Department said Thursday its Index of Leading Indicators rose by 1.5 percent i

April, the strongest monthly gain in nearly three years. At the same time, the Labor Department said business produc tivity - the efficiency with which the nation produces goods and services - soared by 3.6 percent in

The government said the rise in productivity indicated a recovery from the sharp decline in productivity at the end of last year. In a speech to the National Association of Manufacturers. Reagan welcomed the economic

But the bond market was not as receptive. Interest rates moved higher in the credit markets, on the perception, according to analysts. that a robust economy will drive up



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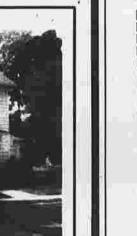
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day June 1. 9am-5pm. Picture frames, clothes,

linens and other

Tag Sale. Saturday May 31, Moving must sell.

Humidifyers, snow

Center Road. Bolton.

ford May 31 only, 10-4.

Saturday, 9-2, 72 Vernor

hing, 2 pink bathroom

Tag Sale-112 Helaine Rd.,

Manchester. Household Items, tires, stauffer re-

Shop Tonight! Fine old

china, linens, furniture,

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87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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handiman materials, tools. nalls, etc. A little bit

of everything. Saturday, May 31, 8:30-4:00, 63 Bran-ford St.

3 Family Garage Sale-Rain or shine Saturday, May 31st from 9-3. 372 Parker St., Manchester.

2 Family, Furniture, la-

laneous household, May

Tag Sale. Safurday May

31, 9-4, 288 Knollwood Rd.

bed, curtains, household

and much more.

Items, children's clothing

78 White St. 5/31, 9-2, small

appliances, 2 van benches, 10 speed, car

ramps, furnishings.

Tag Sale-Tons of miscel-

leanous Items, large and small. Many 25 to 50 cents. May 31 and June 1, 9-2, 46

Ing gear and hand tools

Saturday, May 31st 10am 3pm. 439 Hillard St., Man

chester. No early birds!

Tag Sale. Make and offer

66 Baldwin Rd. 9-1, Satur day, May 31.

Tag Sale-Saturday, May 31, 9-2, 943 E. Middle Tpke. Round oak table top, 69

camero parts, old valen tines, reclining chairs

lamps and so much more.

chester. Rain date Sunday

5 Family Tag Sale. May 31 9 to 3. Raindate June 1st.

Sale-Moving must Nice household

88 TAG SALES

Wilson business offices and support services. Fur-nished offices, secretaria phone answering, word procesing and copier fa-cilities. Level H Watkins Center, 935 Main St., Mar chester. 647-0073.

retall or office space, 1750 Office or retail space for tion, no food, Near Min

36 RESORT PROPERTY

Coventry Lake, 1 bed room waterfront cot-tages, suitable for 2 persons only. Available Jun per week, 742-3022. Cope Cod: Cozy 2 bed

room cottage, fully equipped, walk to beach. 83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT 643-8686 after 5. 39 ROOMMATES

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73 CLOTHING MUSICAL 84 MUSICA 0/12. Most Items under Small electronic console

King - Sized bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Frame. Excellent for \$220, or best offer.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE kends. Keep trying!. swing-type mirror. Used sliding glass patio

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

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For Sale-Bed, dresser

91 CARS FOR SALE

Dinette Set-Table, six chairs upholstered and leaf for table. Ninty nine

dollars. Please Call 649-

Sofa sleeper. 7 ft. \$150. Lawson sofa \$75 & matching chair \$25, 643-0841.

75 TV/STEREO/ APPLIANCES

Used Refrigerators clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Panasonic Upright Va-cuum — With attach-ments, bags & extra belt. 7 condition. Call 646-3245

Used refrigerators. washers, ranges-clean, guaranteed, parts and ser vioce. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Sons, 649 Main St.

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in good working condition \$50.00. Call 659-2223 even-ings after 7:00pma Eighteen cubic foot freezer, \$75. Call 649-4311.

For Sale, 15.7 cubic f Hotpoint upright freezer. 550lb. capacity. \$50 or best

75 TV/STEREO/ APPLIANCES

Celvinator Refrigerator

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

77 LAWN AND

RECREATIONAL

trailer full equipped

11 BARDEN

Electric Lawn Mower Rear hard plastic grass catcher with cord. \$50.00 Call 646-6794.

Marx battery operated child's racing car. Bat-tery charger included. \$35 646-5121. Excellent Condition. Frost free. Call after 6pm. Braided rug multi color. 5x8 \$80. Call 646-1427. with freezer. No frost \$75.00. Call 643-5336.0

Kerosun Heater-used 4 times, well built, like new Omni-85. Good size \$85.00 649-1433, keep trying.0 Westinghouse refrigera-tor and stove, very good condition, \$135 each. Call 649-3259 after 4. Foam Cushlon, uphol-stered chair, \$25. Two tires, good treads, excel-lent condition \$10. See anytime, 649-8390,0

Mahogany twin beds, box springs, mattresses, bu-reau, mirror, maple

19" and 25" colored TV sets. Working condition.
Console and table top \$50
Dr. (off Birch Mt. Road). 20 Evergreen shrubs. Up right yews 15" to 18" high \$40, 643-6801. Console and table top \$50 to \$99, 633-1797.

Galf Cart-Set of twelve Drapes 150 x 84, off white, Ping Pong Table with

addles and extras, will 646-6332.

Cordless electronic tele-phone Duotone ET-330 \$99 or best offter. Call between 5-6pm. Ask Roger.a

Mens Tag Sale-Large as-sortment of saltwater fishhorse Mercury engine. Includes easy loader ter size 1 \$20. 649-8913. Commodore 64 Computer. Keyboard, monitor, disk drive, games. Excel-

dition, \$135. Call 643-6802 cord organ, \$50. Call 649-Screens-50-% inch x 35-%

Tag Sale-Saturday May 31st, 6 Leland Dr., Man-Moving must sell, 4 Piece Colonial bedroom, queen reo cabinet, miscellea nous, all excellent condi-tion. 646-6810 after AKC. Brittany Spaniel

Gold Carpeting (approxi- St. mately 13 ft. long by 11 ft.
wide) needs cleaning.
Green chair with slip
cover. Call 643-7528.

Saturday, May 31, 9am to
4pm, 23 Cumberland St.
Boby clothes, toys and
household Items. Red Coper hockey helmet

with mask. Never used Tag Sale - 153 Wetherall \$25. Call 646-4009 and ask St. Household Items, fur-Tag Sale - 153 Wetherall niture, tools, Saturday, May 31, 9:00-3:00. Rain for Carl.a speed, hardly used, \$125 or GIANT TAG SALE

best offer. 646-3773 call after 6pm. 12 foot x 15 foot rug-Excellent condition, \$125. Beige tones, 647-1186.

Olde German steins, blue
Lindenwirten; Karlskube
Residens Schloss, (2) \$99
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Any model or style and

Store fixtures, shelving

etc. 140 Rye St., So. Wind-

day May 30th & 31st

91 CARS FOR SALE

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE BUILDING LOT

Manchester — Westwo 082-05 Call 643-7943

ESTATE OF BURTT B. FARLEY, late of Manchester, deceased
The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held an
May 22, 1986 ordered that all
claims must be presented to
the fluctory on or before August 25, 1986 or be barred as
by law provided.

Mary Lou Taylor. The fiduciary is:
Brenda Scotto
29 West St.
Windsor Locks, CT 06096

Unit 820 - J. Killan, Occupant
Partial contents: chairs, filing cabinets, couch, stave, lawn
mower, mattresses, refrigerator, washing machine, boxes,

Unit E7 - J. Nava, Occupant
Partial contents: couch, chairs, end tables, sewing machine
air conditioner, TV, and misc. Items Unit A38 - G. Gates, Occupant Partial contents: drums set, couch, chairs, air conditioner, books, and misc. Items For Information, call 649-6980

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE Tag Sale-Large selection household Items, old tools, collectibles, furni-

1985 S-10 Blazer in mint condition. Only 12,000 miles. \$9,800. 647-9764. 1978 Dodge Challenger. Runs well, good body condition, \$1100. Dan 647-

2 Family Tag Sale-Sporting Items, tools, household Items, stereo, 79 Cougar XR-7. Approxispeed, Am/Fm stered excellent condition. \$5,600. Call 643-6802.

> clean. Asking \$4,500. Call 646-3633 or 742-6394. 1973 Ford Torino. Run

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. steering, power brakes and rear springs. \$2,000 a Monte Carlo-1976 Excel-lent condition, \$1500 or

Terrific Tag Sale. House-hold Items in good condi-tion, some brand new, best offer. 643-2400 after 5 books, clathes, office fur-niture, even a motorcy-cle. Don't miss It! 120 Leland Drive East Hart-Dodge Diplomat-1978, 6 cylinder, automatic, with power steering, excellent condition, moving must sell. Call 647-8721 anytime. Tag Sale - Plana, other Tag Sale - Plana, other furniture. Iawn mower, wheel-barrow and many household Items. 71 Kent Drive. Manchester Saturday May 31. 9-3 Rain or Stales.

Something for everyone, Saturday, 9-3, 202 Holliser St.

1979 Camera-Excellent

ducing machine, Satur-day only, 9-5. 1977 Ford LTD-High mi-leage, new tires, exhaust

Rain/Shine, Friday 12-7, 1980 Ford Van. Standard Saturday 9-3. 68 Bigelow transmission with over-st. drive. Power steering & brakes. Good condition. Glant Tag Sale-Saturday, 52800. Call Steve at 643-Glant Tag Sale-Saturday, \$2800 Sunday only 10-6. Alumi-num boat 10 speed bikes.

MOTORCYCLES/

now. Make an offer for 68 & 70 Honda 350 plus parts bike. These bikes have been in a garage the past May 31, 45-46 & 54 Tracy
Dr. Large and small
household items, clothing, VW Car Parts. 9-4

INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for BOILER REPAIRS for the 1986-1987 school vear. Sealed bids will be received until June 11, 1986, 2:00 P.M., ot which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, CT.

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Partial contents: boxes of miscellaneous items Unit F28 - R. Ward, Occupant Partial contents: bike, chairs, couch, mattress, tables, TV,

MANCHESTER

Heavy metal suits a Manchester cop



Pint-sized relief

Court keeps Lanzano in deputy job

job, the suit seeks to have Lanzano hiring and firing sheriffs under

rates.

Waterford.

today. Hogan earlier this month told Lanzano, 59, he would not be

reappointed as a deputy sheriff, a

Lanzano has claimed he was not

reappointed because he supports

Al Rioux of Newington to replace

Hogan when Hogan retires in July

1987. Lanzano charges that he was

deputy sheriffs to back John Tarca

of Plainfield, the candidate Hogan

unavailable for comment on Fri-

day. However, he has denied

because of his political beliefs

Hogan said the decision was based

Krevolin said in addition to

asking Neves to prevent Hogan

but judge casts doubt on order

counting for the \$33.5 million infusion into the ratepayer fund

State officials who fought

request and for the ratepayer fund

said the court ruling cast doubts

about the validity of the total \$79

plan," said Jim Kennedy, a

General Joseph I. Lieberman, who

To address Satter's findings, the

attorney general's office will ask

the DPUC to change the ratepayer

fund into a rate cut and take other

steps to reduce rates charged to

Northeast's electricity customers,

court challenging the denial of the

\$147 million rate hike, will have to

review Friday's decisions before it

spokesman Jeff Kotkin said.

Northeast, which has gone to

has worked with other officials

sed to the rate hike.

"That changes the whole game

against the \$147 million rate hike

was "arbitrary, capricious and

would not say what those are.

State tells NU to cut revenue,

Hogan was out of state and

position he has held since July 1985.

Children at Chestnut Hill Preschool on Church Street

take to the water Friday morning. From left are Jeremy

Banas, 2, of Bolton; Ryan Gallagher, 5, of Manchester;

By George Layng

U.S. District Court Judge Alan

ary restraining order preventing

Hartford County High Sheriff

Patrick J. Hogan from replacing a

sheriff until a hearing is held next

Hartford attorney Andrew Kre-

volin, who represents Raymond Lanzano of Manchester, said Fri-

day the decision allows Lanzano to

keep his job as a deputy sheriff

until a show-cause hearing is held

June 9. That hearing will deter-

mine if a preliminary injunction

from appointing someone else to

will be granted to prevent Hogan

Before Friday's ruling, Lanza-

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - State

regulators Friday ordered Nor-

theast Utilities to set aside \$79

million in revenue to offset future

ours later threw the action into

rate hikes, but a judge's ruling only

SPORTS

Fast track seen for Indy 500

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WEEKEND PLUS

Cambodian's past still haunts her

... magazine inside

# Manchester Herald

Julie Treadow, 5, of Manchester; and Kristen Cumber-

the 80s are predicted today.

reappointed as a deputy sheriff for another year. While he refused to

being sought. Krevolin said it does

Lanzano has said he has not yet

decided if he will continue working

as a deputy sheriff if he wins the

suit. He said that Hogan and his

backers could make it difficult to

The basis of the legal action is a

1976 U.S. Supreme Court decision

dismissal of a non-civil service

employee on the basis of political

Sheriffs, who are considered

non-civil service employees, de-

liver court documents and provide

sheriff has wide discretion in

denying the \$147 million rate hike

that the regulatory agency had

denied in total a request from

Northeast had filed an applica-

\$155.5 million hike in gas and

electric rates, with most of the

money slated to pay costs of the

Millstone 3 nuclear power plant in

The utility wanted to spread out

rate hikes to pay for its share of the

on a five-year phase-in of

In addition to seeking a rate cut

to replace the ratepayer fund,

Lieberman's office said Friday it

will seek to stretch the Millstone

rate phase-in out a year longer to

electric customers and 158,000 gas

customers in Connecticut.

Northeast serves about 960,000

\$3 8 billion plant over three years.

but the DPUC has instead decide

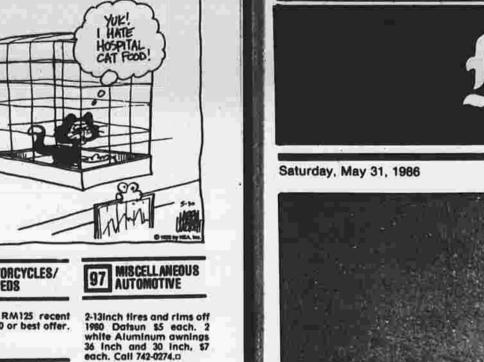
Millstone-related rate hikes.

include monetary damages, such

as attorney and court fees.

work in the sheriff's office.

partisanship was illegal.



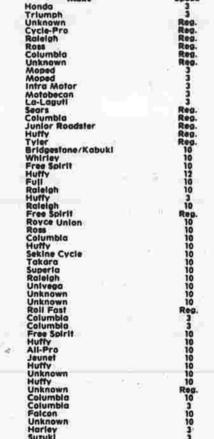
KIT TO CARLYLE Cby Larry Wright

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE Trailer Canopy, 8 x 12 with tent 7 x 7, \$50 643-8095. 1967 Couggr Parts: Trunkild, bumper, headlight as-sembly, overhead condition 4/\$99 or best offer. Please keep trying, 875-4493.0 console, \$99.00 Takes all. 649-0621 after 6:00.0

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION BY THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Claims for merchandise listed below should be made with the Manchester Police Department. No claim made after sale will be accepted. All sales are final and for cash. No sales to minors. Inspection of articles for sale may be made between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on the day of the sale.

Copies of Rules of the Sale and list of items for sale are available at the General Services Office, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Copperlicut



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Free Spirit
Royce Union
Ross
Columbia
Huffy
Sekine Cycle
Takara
Superia
Raleigh
Univega
Unknawn
Uniknown
Roli Fast
Columbia
Free Spirit
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Ali-Pro
Jeunet
Huffy
Unknown
Huffy

2-Man Back Saw
Hatchet
Black Nylon Gym Bag
35mm Camera
Brown Brief Case
Red Cooler
Yolley bail - red
Bowling ball - black
Bowling ball

The state Department of Public Utility Control, which last month enied a \$147 million rate hike sought by Northeast, followed up Ohm meter & case
Matal baseball bat
Sickle
Shower curtain - blue
Tote bag - brown
Radio & tape player
Hedge trimmer
Electric 10° chain saw
Cooler
Brief case - brown
Assorted hub caps
Holy Bible
Axe
4 Gal. plastic gas container
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9 Gal. plastic with the order requiring the ompany to cut its existing rate revenue by a total of \$79 million eeting in New Britain ordered the utility to set aside the \$79 yould be used to offset rate hike requests in coming years. oubt only hours later when Hartford Superior Court Judge negating an earlier DPUC order the planned ratepayer fund. Satter ruled a DPUC order

Tour bus falls into icy river; 19 retirees die

WALKER, Calif. - A tour bus carrying residents of a retirement home careened at high speed off a twisting mountain road and plunged into an icy, swift-running njuring 22, authorities said The death toll made it the worst U.S. bus crash in nearly six years.

The bus, bringing passengers back to Santa Monica, Calif., after four-day outing to Reno, Nev., was 90 miles southeast of Reno on U.S. 395 at 10:30 a.m. PDT when it bounced off a fence and plunged the West Fork of the Walker River It flipped over and then lodged upright on rocks with its rear ripped apart in a few feet of racing water, the California Highway

other vehicles were involved. batch, 4, of Manchester. Hazy skies and temperatures in patcher Bob Storar later said only

41 people were on the bus. Storar place," said Alex McEwan, owner of the nearby Mountain Gate

victims. "I believe quite a few got ally go to people of the same political affiliation as the high washed out through the back when the windows popped out. A couple Lanzano has charged that he was the side of the road." One of the passengers, Valerie let go partly because he did not buy Webb, said she was hurled into the raiser. He has maintained he was aisle when the bus crashed, and

not to support Rioux.

Leading the court action was "He went out the window and thought he was floating down the Rioux. Newington's Democratic river." she said. "It was horrible town chairman, who unsuccessfully challenged Hogan in 1982. Rioux has said he also plans to file not knowing where he was." Webb later turned up among the complaints with the state Elec-Another passenger, Bob tions Enforcement Commission and the state Ethics Commission. Rioux, Tarca and Robert Myette to locate his wife. of South Windsor are the only three

Democratic candidates who have begun campaigns to replace Hogan, a Democrat who is scheduled to retire in July 1987 after 25 years from 50 miles rushed to the scene as high sheriff. So far, there are no eight miles south of Walker in the Republican candidates for sheriff. Sierra Nevada. according to the Secretary of Democrats are scheduled to hold

a convention in late July to dates for the post, although a primary can be waged if another percent of the delegates.

five \$50 tickets to a Tarca fund-

Jerry Calvanese.

to Washoe Medical Center in Reno

were in critical condition, said Dr.

"From what I saw, I think som

may not survive," he said,

"They're not home free by any

means ... These people are elderly

The Associated Press

Patrol said. The river is near flood Some of the bodies were found 15 of the accident, said CHP Officer Mike Slappey. Divers searched for more than seven hours after the

accident before all passengers were accounted for. Mono County Sheriff's Depart ment investigator John Daniels said the accident apparently was caused by excessive speed and no The CHP initially reported that 49 were aboard, but patrol dis-

saw her husband. Buster, tossed warning to other deputy sheriffs

> Roesger, said he had been unable said. "I don't know where she is." Rescue workers and all available ambulances and helicopters

"You just don't know which way body will go in that stuff. Daniels said. "If they were to hit a might wind up."
The 22 injured were taken to six hospitals in Reno and Carson City and Bishop, Calif.

TODAY'S HERALD

Rocket failure

Europe's Ariane rocket blasted 20 pages, 2 sections, aboard Friday, but its third stage failed to fire and mission control tumbling into the ocean. Story on

Becoming cloudy

Hazy sunshine giving way to increasing cloudiness today, with a 30 percent chance of showers and high in the 80s; wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy showers; low 60 to 65. Sunday. cloudy but becoming partly sunny: high around 70. Details on page 2.

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18-20 Local news ... Lottery \_\_

young people. They'll be in for a rough time:" residents of the Santa Monica Tower retirement home who had been on "a relaxation tour" due back Friday evening, said Penny Hanson, a spokeswoman for Star-

of internal head injuries," said Marine Gunnery Sgt. Daniel Tretteen, one of more than two dozen Marines who helped pull the injured and dead out of windows The Marines, stationed at the Pickel Meadow Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Cen ter a few miles away, were called

The bus left skid marks on the pavement and apparently rolled two or three times before it hit the water. Tretteen said, and was caved in and the back ripped up Judy Sobel of Van Nuys, Calif was parked at the side of the road fixing a tire on her motorcycle when the bus went by. Sh mph when it passed and said she heard the crash seconds later. She

Officials could not immediately say what the speed limit was at the Police raid nets suspect

HARTFORD (UPI) - Heavily armed police rushed an apartment national wanted in shooting sprein a crowded park last weekend and wounding another suspect with shotgun blast.

in shootings

Fitzroy "Pepper" Campbell, 25, of Hartford, was arrested on assault and weapon charges in Sunday's park shootings, which wounded seven people. Two other men faced charges in connection with Friday's raid. Police Capt, William Bracken laimed all three are members of a

"hit squad" faction of the West Indian Rastafarian sect called the "Shower Posse." "It's a faction of the illegal type Rastafarian (sect) known as the enforcers for the drug dealers and

extortion people." Bracken He said authorities developed their information from "very cooperative people of the Wes ndian community" in Hartford. A man named "Pepper" was being sought by police since the Sunday shootings, and heavily armed officers surrounded a Ca-

pitol Avenue address about 5:30 a.m. Friday backed up by the city's Emergency Resource Team. Devon Farguharson, 19, a Hai tian living in the apartment suffered wounds in the leg and stomach from shotgun fire as he tried to flee the raid, police said He was in stable condition at St Francis Hospital and Medical

Two police officers also were injured during a chase, one with a broken hand and the other with an Ian White, 22, also a Jamaican

national, also was charged during the raid as a fugitive on drug charges in California.